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Erosion on the Chehalis River

The River Draws Closer

Landowners Stuck as Agencies Search for a Fix for a Problem That Has Claimed More Than Just Riverbanks



By Kyle Spurr
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CURTIS — On quiet nights, Michelle Matchett can hear chunks of riverbank crumble into the Chehalis River behind her house on Ceres Hill Road.

Matchett, who moved into her house four years ago, listens to the soil give way and worries about her home, which is now just 25 feet from a steep cliff that acts as the border between her property and the river.

"I just know it's going to go eventually," Matchett said of her riverfront home.

As the dirt splashes straight into the river, the noise reminds Matchett of the growing danger of erosion that some say contributed to her 8-year-old son Nicky Matchett's drowning death three months ago.

Nicky was last seen on May 4, swinging on the back deck of the house, when his mother went inside for no more than five minutes, according to the Lewis County Sheriff's Office. He is believed to have fallen off the edge of the yard and into the river.

"I would have had a fence up if I knew," Matchett said. "But it's a little bit too late. I just wish I could have changed something."

No One Is in Charge

Like many other people living along rivers in Lewis County, Matchett, 44, is at a loss for answers from local, state and federal agencies on how to halt the winding river from eroding her



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Above: A Lewis County worker stands on a dirt cliff overlooking the Chehalis River at the Ceres Hill Road bridge on Monday west of Adna. The crumbling river bank is being armored against further erosion by the river.

Top Right: Eight-year-old Nicholas Matchett is pictured at the beach in this photograph provided by his family. He died in May after falling into the Chehalis River at his family's Ceres Hill Road home, where the river is eroding away the bank.

property.

Matchett, who lives with her 12-year-old daughter and a family friend, said she has contacted local fisheries, the governor's office, the U.S. Army Corp of Engineers and she even wrote a letter to President Barack Obama.

Each answer Matchett receives is the same.

Nobody is in charge, no grants are available and the cost is too high for projects, which have no guarantee of succeeding.

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"It's a little bit too late. I just wish I could have changed something."

Michelle Matchett
mother of boy who fell into river and drowned

Start Your Engines
Jon Hubbert Ready for Today's Miller 200 / Sports 1



Would You Adopt This Cat? / Main 5



Accused Child Rapist Claims Innocence / Main 3



Weather

TONIGHT: Low 56
TOMORROW: High 89
Sunny
see details on page Main 2

Weather picture by Caitlin Berg, second grade, Onalaska Elementary School

Fix in the Works



Centralia City Light Crews Attempt to Repair Sinkhole / Main 6

Deaths

Keeney, Dennis W, 60, Rock Springs, Wyo.
Land, Robert G., 60, Onalaska
Edwards, Virginia A., 69, Centralia
Buresh, Dorothy L., 94, Centralia

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Community Calendar

Saturday, Aug. 4

AirFair Brings the Magic of Flight to Chehalis

AirFair 2012 will be at the Chehalis-Centralia Airport from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 4. Activities will include an open house, airplane displays, EAA Young Eagle flights (kids 8-7 fly free) and biplane rides. This event is part of the Chehalis Planes, Trains & Automobiles festival.

P.E.O. to Sponsor 5k Walk/Run

P.E.O. (Philanthropic Educational Organization) Chapter JE, Chehalis, will present the second annual Take Strides for Education 5k walk/run in Adna Saturday, Aug. 4.

Check-in begins at 7:30 a.m. Start times are 8:30 a.m. for runners and 8:45 a.m. for walkers. The course is wheelchair-accessible and stroller-friendly. Dogs are allowed, but must remain on their leashes at all times.

P.E.O. is a national non-profit organization that provides educational assistance for the advancement of women.

More information is available at the organization's Facebook site. To request a registration form, email kristieb68@gmail.com.

Learn to Play the Guitar in a Day

California resident Marlene Hutchinson will again be offering her "Learn to Play Guitar in a Day" workshop at Centralia College. It will be 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 4.

The workshop is designed for busy adults who would like to play guitar but do not have time for weekly lessons. Students will learn basic chords, simple strumming and picking patterns, play familiar songs, tuning techniques, guitar care, music theory, music resources, tablature, performance skills and more.

Students provide their own acoustic guitar. The class fee is \$79, and a \$30 materials fee is payable to the instructor at the workshop for the "Learn to Play Guitar in a Day!" book and the Snark clip-on electronic tuner. To register, call 736-9391, extensions 483 or 427.

More information is available at http://www.centralia.edu/academics/cont-ed/Documents/CE_Brochure.pdf

'The Wizard of Oz' Coming to Roxy Stage

Centralia College East and the Fire Mountain Arts Council are presenting "The Wizard of Oz" Aug. 4, 5, 7, 8, 11 and 12 at the Roxy Theater in Morton.

The performances on Aug. 4, 7, 8 and 11 will be at 7 p.m. the Aug. 5 and 12 performances will be at 2 p.m.

Advance tickets, \$10 for adults and \$5 for children, are available at CC East, 701 Airport Way, BCJ Gallery, adjacent to the the Roxy, in Morton. Tickets are the door are \$11 for adults and \$6 for children.

More information is available at www.centralia.edu/cce/oz

Truck Show Coming to SWW Fairgrounds

The American Truck Historical Society will hold its 17th annual show Saturday, Aug. 4, at the Southwest Washington Fairgrounds.

The show is open to the public with no admission charge.

Trucks will be on display from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Trucks may be entered in the show for a \$5 entry fee per fleet.

In connection with the show, the Washington State Trucking Association Championship Driving Competition will be 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. The Washington State Patrol will be judging highly skilled truck drivers in the grandstand arena.

A dunk tank, 7 a.m.-7 p.m., will serve as a charity event for Chris Pedrazzetti, who was paralyzed in a shooting accident in Raymond June 15.



The Chronicle, file photo

Members of Sandy Crews' Power of the Purse team meets with her Power of the Purse "Pod" group for refreshments and socializing. From left are Rosemary Reeves, Stacey Gracen, VanRooy, Crews and Patty Alvord. Power of the Purse is a collaboration of women from all walks of life and all women in Lewis County are invited to attend the event. More information is available by calling United Way of Lewis County at 748-8100 or visiting www.lewiscountyuw.com.

Women to Gather for Power of the Purse

The seventh annual Power of the Purse will be held at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 7, at Riverside Golf Club, Chehalis.

Celebrating the power of women's philanthropy, Power of the Purse is a collaboration of women coming together to acknowledge and commemorate the importance of women's leadership and success in this community.

There will be socializing, networking, a fashion show and raffles. You might walk away with a new designer purse just for attending.

Power of the Purse is sponsored by Port Blakely Tree Farm and Debbie's Boutique.

More information on the event can be found at <http://blitztransport.com/ATH-S2011Truckshow1.html>

Centralia Class of 1972 to Meet for Reunion

The Centralia High School Class of 1972 will finish its class reunion today.

Class members will get together tonight at Dick's Brewery from 5 to 9 p.m. The cost for this event is \$10 person, and can be paid at that time. Other information is available at www.chstigersclassof72.blogspot.com

Community Farmers Market, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Pearl and Maple streets, Centralia, 740-1212 or www.communityfarmers-market.net

Tenino Farmers Market, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Tenino Elementary School, visit www.teninofarmersmarket.org, on Facebook at TeninoFarmersMarket and

Twitter at T90Market

Mt. Rainier Scenic Railroad, regular excursion steam train rides, 10 a.m., 12:45 p.m. and 3:30 p.m., steam train ride with barbecue at lake, 3:30 p.m., trains depart from Elbe depot and gift shop, 1-888.STEAM.11 or www.mrsr.org

Movie, "Derby, Baby!," presented by Rainy City Roller Dolls, 7 p.m., Matrix Coffeehouse, Chehalis, pre-sale tickets \$9, <http://www.brownpapertickets.com>, \$10 at door, 740-0492

Chehalis-Centralia Railroad, coach trains, excursion to Milburn, 1 and 3 p.m., 1.25 hours, 1101 Sylvanus St., Chehalis, 748-9593, www.steamtrainride.com

Book sale, Friends of the Centralia Timberland Library, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Centralia Timberland Library, 110 S. Silver St., Centralia






Senior Centers

Twin Cities Senior Center, 748-0061
Pancake breakfast, 7:30-10 p.m., Twin Cities Senior Center, 748-0061
Morton Senior Center, 496-3230
Breakfast, all-you-can-eat meal, 8-10:30 a.m., \$5, Morton Senior Center, 496-3230

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The Weather Almanac

5-Day Forecast for the Lewis County Area

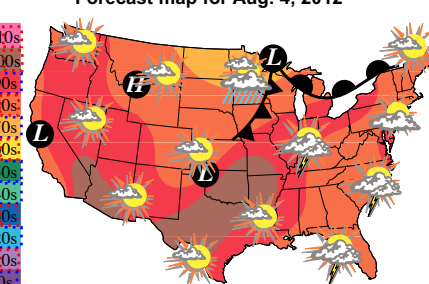
Today	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
 Sunny 91° 56°	 Mostly Sunny 89° 59°	 Mostly Sunny 79° 58°	 Mostly Sunny 75° 55°	 Partly Cloudy 71° 53°

River Stages






Gauge	Flood Stage	24 hr. Change
Chehalis at Mellen St.	48.58	65.0 0.00
Skookumchuck at Pearl St.	73.43	85.0 0.00
Cowlitz at Packwood	2.01	10.5 -0.15
Cowlitz at Randle	5.52	18.0 +0.08
Cowlitz at Mayfield Dam	3.69	0.00

National Map

Forecast map for Aug. 4, 2012



This map shows high temperature, type of precipitation expected and location of frontal systems at noon.

 Cold Front  Stationary Front  Warm Front  Low Pressure  High Pressure

Centralia

Data reported from Centralia

Temperature

Yesterday's High 77
Yesterday's Low 55
Normal High 81
Normal Low 55
Record High 95 in 1939
Record Low 43 in 1969

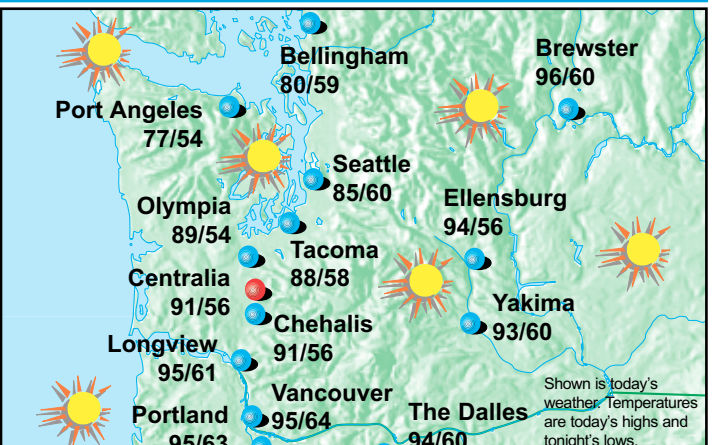
Precipitation

Yesterday 0.00"
Month to date 0.00"
Normal month to date 0.07"
Year to date 24.80"
Normal year to date 25.74"

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Regional Weather



Shown is today's weather. Temperatures are today's highs and tonight's lows.

City	Today	Sun.
Bellingham	80/59	
Brewster	96/60	
Port Angeles	77/54	
Seattle	85/60	
Ellensburg	94/56	
Olympia	89/54	
Tacoma	88/58	
Centralia	91/56	
Chehalis	91/56	
Longview	95/61	
Portland	95/63	
Vancouver	95/64	
The Dalles	94/60	
Yakima	93/60	

Sun and Moon

Sunrise today 5:56 a.m.
Sunset tonight 8:39 p.m.
Moonrise 9:32 p.m.
Moonset 9:06 a.m.

Phase	Time
Last	8/9
New	8/17
First	8/24
Full	8/31

Pollen Forecast

Allergen	Today	Sunday
Trees	Low	None
Grass	Medium	None
Weeds	Medium	Medium
Mold	None	None

World Cities

City	Today	Sun.
Baghdad	120/83 s	113/80 s
Beijing	82/73 t	79/72 t
London	69/56 t	67/57 sh
Mexico City	75/57 t	74/57 t
Moscow	83/63 t	81/61 ra

City	Today	Sun.
New Delhi	84/77 t	90/78 t
Paris	77/60 pc	74/60 pc
Rio de Janeiro	87/66 s	82/66 sh
Rome	93/69 s	92/69 s
Sydney	69/45 s	71/46 s

National Cities

City	Today	Sun.
Anchorage	59/49 sh	61/51 sh
Boise	90/58 s	93/65 s
Boston	88/70 t	81/72 sh
Dallas	102/80 s	101/78 s
Honolulu	87/72 pc	88/73 pc
Las Vegas	102/83 mc	102/82 s
Nashville	91/74 t	89/73 t
Phoenix	108/84 s	108/86 s
St. Louis	99/76 t	90/68 s
Salt Lake City	90/69 s	95/73 s
San Francisco	66/54 mc	67/54 pc
Washington, DC	93/76 t	92/73 t

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Winlock Man Accused of Child Rape Pleads Innocent

'NOT GUILTY': Reginald Juntunen Accused of Attacking 8-Year-Old Girl in 2007

By Stephanie Schendel

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The Winlock man accused in the 2007 rape of an 8-year-old girl in a Mossyrock campground pleaded not guilty to all charges Thursday morning in Lewis County Superior Court.

Reginald L. Juntunen, 24, of Winlock, was arrested and charged last week for first-degree rape of a child, first-degree rape, as well as kidnapping in the first degree with sexual motivation.

Juntunen became a suspect in the cold-case rape earlier this month after detectives at the Lewis County Sheriff's Office were alerted that the DNA evidence from semen collected at the time of the rape matched Juntunen's, whose DNA was entered into Combined DNA Index System (CODIS) after an unrelated felony conviction. Prosecutors described the nature of the assault as "predatory" and "premeditated," not-



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Reginald Juntunen makes an appearance in Lewis County Superior Court on Thursday at the Lewis County Law and Justice Center in Chehalis. Juntunen pleaded not guilty to rape and kidnapping charges in connection with the 2007 assault of an 8-year-old girl in a Mossyrock-area park.

ing in court documents that Juntunen allegedly approached the girl, told her he had a knife then forced her into a public restroom and sexually assaulted her.

Juntunen was waiting in the campground dressed in a hooded sweatshirt and a stocking cap, according to prosecutors. He also brought lotion with him. Following the initial attack,

the victim described her attacker as a "dark-skinned adult with short hair," according to court documents. Deputies initially questioned several people staying at the

campground, but Juntunen was not one of them, according to the sheriff's office. DNA evidence from the assault was submitted to the crime lab back in 2007, but after a few months of investigation, the case went cold.

While Juntunen has a criminal record, including past drug-related and theft crimes, none of his prior convictions or pending cases are sexual or violent crimes, according to the prosecutor's office.

Despite the planned nature of the attack, representatives from the sheriff's office said there are no other unsolved rapes similar in nature, and currently do not have any other potential victims.

Juntunen is a 2006 graduate of Winlock High School and has lived with his parents in Winlock for the past seven years.

His bail is set at \$500,000, and his trial is tentatively set for mid-September.

Anyone with further information about this case is asked to contact Detective Tom Callas at the Lewis County Sheriff's Office at (360) 740-2738 or, if they wish to remain anonymous, Lewis County Crime Stoppers at 1-800-748-6422.

Bark Burning, Stolen Car Leads to Marysville Woman's Two Arrests

By Stephanie Schendel

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A Marysville woman was arrested and booked into the Lewis County Jail twice within two days after she found in possession of a car stolen from Seattle on Monday then later was released from jail and then was contacted by police for suspicion of illegally burning early Wednesday morning.

Shelley A. Hartsfield, 21, Marysville, was initially arrested after she told police an abandoned, stolen vehicle on Jackson Highway belonged to her after she returned to the car to fill it up with gas, according to the Lewis County Sheriff's Office.

Deputies responded to a report of an abandoned vehicle on the 3300 block of Jackson Highway at 7:18 p.m. Monday, according to the sheriff's office. When deputies arrived and ran the registration on the vehicle they found that the car, a 2005 Nissan Sentra four door, valued at \$6,000, was reported stolen to the Seattle Police Department on July 27.

the tow truck, a taxi cab pulled up and a woman got out, according to the sheriff's office. Hartsfield approached the deputy and said the car was hers and that she recently purchased it from someone named Alex.

Police contacted the registered owner of the vehicle who informed the deputy that they did not give anyone permission to take their vehicle.

Hartsfield was arrested and booked into jail for possession of stolen property. She was released from jail Tuesday afternoon, and by 3 a.m. Wednesday, she was contacted by police again for an unrelated incident.

A delivery man called Chehalis police to report a woman near Starbucks was attempting to light bark on fire on the 1500 block of Northwest Louisiana Avenue, according to Chehalis police. The man put out the fire with a bucket of water, and police contacted Hartsfield a short distance away.

She was arrested and booked back into the Lewis County Jail for second-degree reckless burning and malicious mischief.

Botched Burglary Leads to Two Arrests

By The Chronicle

Two Centralia men were arrested after they were allegedly caught mid-burglary at a Centralia residence Thursday.

Deputies from the Lewis County Sheriff's Office arrested Nathan A. Cheney, 18, Centralia, and Geoffrey L. Carpenter, 33, Centralia, for burglary and theft charges after they were caught a short distance away from the house, according to the sheriff's office.

No one was home at the time of the burglary, but a relative of the homeowners called police at 9:40 a.m. after they noticed two suspicious-looking men carrying a gas can near the property, according to the sheriff's office. When the relative went to

check on the property, they told police they spotted an open window. According to the sheriff's office, when the family member went inside the residence, they saw a man carrying electronic equipment out of the house.

When spotted, the suspect dropped the electronics and ran out the door, according to the sheriff's office. The family member then heard an ATV start up and saw the suspect drive down the road.

Deputies arrived and found both the suspects, who were arrested and booked into the Lewis County Jail, according to the sheriff's office. The suspects allegedly stole a shotgun, jewelry and an ATV, valuing a total of \$9,500. All the items were recovered.

News in Brief

Firefighter Training to Impact Centralia Traffic

By The Chronicle

Crews from Riverside Fire Authority will be doing training exercises on Tuesday and Wednesday in different location that will involve "training smoke" and possibly affect traffic in the area, according to an RFA press release.

The training on Tuesday will take place at the King Solomon Restaurant building on the 1200 block of Mellen Street as well as at a vacant supermarket struc-

ture located at 528 N. Tower Ave., according to the release. There are no anticipated interruptions for traffic for Tuesday.

For Wednesday's training, which will take place at 328 N. Tower Ave. at the Wilson Hotel building, drivers using Maple Street should expect traffic delays between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m., according to the release. Alternate routes around the affected area include Magnolia Street to Railroad Avenue and Center Street to Railroad Avenue

Future of Maple Lane Still Uncertain

By Stephanie Schendel

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GRAND MOUND — While the future of the Maple Lane correctional facility has been uncertain for years, it will be several more months before legislators even begin discussing future options for the campus, administrators from the Washington Department of Corrections told a handful of community members who attended the neighborhood meeting Thursday evening at the now-vacant correctional facility.

The main reason for the meeting was to address the concern that the decision about the future of the facility was being done behind closed doors, said Dave Jansen, the capital program director for Washington's Department of Corrections. In reality, no decision has been made, or will be made until next year at the earliest.

"We just want people to know what we know, which is not much," said Doug Cole, the superintendent of the Cedar

Creek Corrections Center, a minimum-security adult lock-up about eight miles northwest of Grand Mound.

Maple Lane, which opened in 1914 and formerly housed 300 juvenile inmates with a range of mental health issues, has been vacant following its closure last December.

"We anticipate there will be a positive future for Maple Lane," Cole said. "We just don't know what it looks like at this point."

The juvenile population formerly housed at Maple Lane was moved over to Green Hill School at the end of last year, which now acts as a school for two distinct groups of offenders; one with a range of mental health issues and one without.

According to the Department of Corrections, legislators are waiting for the release of the study assessing the 10-year forecast of the statewide inmate population before they consider options for the use of Maple Lane, Jansen said. The study, which is not limited to Maple

Lane but instead involves the statewide inmate population as a whole, will be completed in the beginning of October.

The bottom line for the study will be that the Department of Corrections is going to need more space during the next 10 years to meet the growing incarceration rates, Jansen said.

"We're going to need more beds," he said.

The Legislature will then discuss the future use of the Grand Mound facility during the 2013 legislative session, Jansen said. The soonest there will be significant progress on this issue will be April or May, following the end of the session.

In the meantime, no offenders will be housed at Maple Lane, he said.

While Maple Lane will not have its own offenders, officer-supervised work crews made up of offenders from Cedar Creek Corrections Center work at the facility to maintain the upkeep of the corrections center. The offenders are supervised "thoroughly," Cold said.

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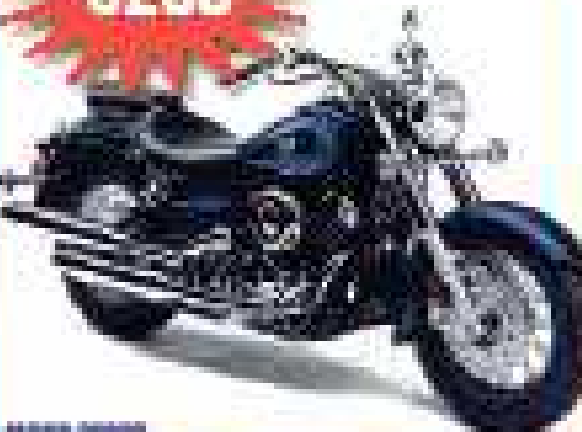


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A kitten claws at its cage at the Lewis County Animal Shelter on Centralia Alpha Road in Centralia on July 13. The shelter has so many cats that it is offering a two-for-one adoption offer.

Lewis County Animal Shelter Offers Two-For-One Cat Adoptions

By **Kyle Spurr**
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The Lewis County Animal Shelter is currently offering two-for-one adoption rates on all cats and kittens, according to the shelter’s Animal Technician Robin Williams.

Two adult cats will cost \$60 and two kittens will cost \$65. All felines will be spayed or neutered before adoption.

Williams said the shelter is currently housing about 30

cats and 30 kittens, while many more are in foster care and isolation areas, even when nothing is wrong with them.

“We are trying to figure out where to put the new ones,” Williams said, “because we are so full.”

The shelter has 20 kennels for cats and eight kennels for kittens.

Because of the limited space and lack of adoptions, Williams said the shelter has to start con-

sidering euthanasia for some of the nicer cats, not just the unadoptable or sickly ones.

“We are getting to the point where now we have to make the tough decisions,” Williams said.

Williams said the shelter tends to see an increase in cats during the summer months, when cats are in heat and having multiple litters.

Last month, the shelter received 145 animals, mostly cats, and adopted out 87.

Man Arrested After Truck Gets Stuck in Mud During Salal-Harvest Expedition Near Chehalis

By *The Chronicle*

An Aberdeen man was arrested by police after he allegedly trespassed onto private property to cut salal.

A Chehalis man called police after he saw a truck drive up his driveway on his property at Brockway and Wisner Creek Road west of Chehalis, according to the sheriff’s office. The truck then drove on a cat road into the woods and when the truck didn’t return after a rea-

sonable amount of time, the man went down the road to follow it.

The property owner spotted the truck, which was stuck in the mud, and saw three people, two men and one woman, walking away from it, according to the sheriff’s office. Two of the suspects went into brush while the other walked down the gravel road toward Brockway Road.

The property owner went up to the man on the road, and

detained him until police arrived, according to the sheriff’s office. When deputies arrived, they learned the man was there to cut salal, a native evergreen shrub that is often used in floral arrangements.

The suspect, identified as Heriberto Zamacona-Barrios, 21, was arrested and booked into the Lewis County Jail for alleged second-degree criminal trespass. The other two suspects were not located.

Sex Offender Arrested for Failure to Register

By *The Chronicle*

Detectives from the Lewis County Sheriff’s Office arrested a convicted sex offender from California Wednesday afternoon after the man moved from his Centralia residence without notifying the sheriff’s office.

Robert J. Baxter, a transient, 47, moved to Lewis County from California, and on April 30 notified detectives at the sheriff’s office that he was going to live on the 1300 block of Crescent Avenue in Centralia.

In early July, detectives learned he moved from that ad-

dress about three weeks prior and failed to notify the sheriff’s office.

After a lengthy investigation into Baxter’s location, detectives learned that Baxter was residing in Longview with his family and was taking the bus back to the Twin Cities. Detectives contacted him at a bus station.

Baxter was arrested and booked into the Lewis County Jail for failure to register as a sex offender. Baxter also had an outstanding warrant for driving while license suspended.

Baxter is listed as a sex offender after being convicted of

sodomy with a person under the age of 18 in California.



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Police Still Investigating the Alleged Rape of a Centralia Woman

By *The Chronicle*

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The rape was reported at 9:18 a.m. Tuesday from a residence on the 1200 block of Alder Street, according to Centralia police.

The victim, a 43-year-old Centralia woman, told police she couldn’t remember the details or circumstances of the rape that she believed occurred the night prior. She also did not know who her attacker was or where it occurred, according to Centralia police. Police currently have no suspects, according to Centralia police. The rape is still under investigation.

Registration for Swim Lessons at Chehalis Outdoor Pool Begins Aug. 9

By *The Chronicle*

The Chehalis Outdoor Pool will be taking swim lesson registration on Thursday, Aug. 9 and Friday, Aug. 10 from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. for the last session for the season.

Sign up Begins for Pee Wee Soccer Camp

By *The Chronicle*

The Chehalis Parks and Recreation is accepting registration for the Pee Wee Soccer Camp at Stan Hedwall Park, which will be held Aug. 21-23 from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. each day.

The camp is for boys and girls from 4 years old to 7 years old. The camp costs \$15 and on-site registration costs \$20.

W.F.West High School soccer coach Tino Sanchez and the high school girl’s soccer team will host the camp. They will instruct the recreational minicamp with a focus on soccer fundamentals like foot skills, dribbling, kicking, passing and having fun.

Participants need to bring a water bottle and shin guards are recommended.

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By Nisqually Valley News

The construction crew is initially working to see what type of repairs are needed, and if any other work is needed on the canal bank, Williams said.

"I don't anticipate that at this time."



Employees of Dulin Construction, Centralia, work this week to repair a sinkhole in a canal near Yelm that powers Centralia City Light's hydroelectric plant on the Nisqually River.

Refreshments will be served
and all children from K-6th

More information is available from Carol Mason, 736-7311.

Ellen Martin, a Unity pastor from Olympia, will teach about working and living with the 10th commandment — “Thou Shalt Not Covet” — during this Sunday’s service at the Unity

Pastor Dave Bach will preach in the 9:15 a.m. morning worship service on Sunday at Centralia Church of the Nazarene.

All kids (1st through 6th grades) are invited to AWE (Awesome Weekly Experience) held at the church each Wednesday from 9:30 to 10:45 a.m. AWE includes stories, snacks, games and activities.

uled on Wednesday evenings (6:30 p.m.) throughout the summer, with a fun activity for all kids and their parents. On Aug. 8 kids and their parents are invited to 'strike out as a family' for an evening of bowling. Meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Fairway Lanes Bowling Alley 1501 S. Gold Street. The cost is \$6 per person (includes shoe rental and two games). Questions? Contact Children's Ministries Pastor, Lisa Roberson, at 736-9981.

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COMMENTARY: *Editor’s Notes*

Sometimes, It’s Just Good to Be ‘Weird’

When we were planning our coverage of the Southwest Washington Fair, which begins in just over a week, I did something I never remember doing in my five years as an editor: I pulled rank.

I called dibs on interviewing ‘Weird Al’ Yankovic and writing our story about the upcoming Friday night headliner concert at the fair.

A few days ago I had the pleasure of interviewing the musician who provided the soundtrack to many happy days of my childhood.

Our conversation wasn’t even that weird, although hav-

ing the guy who converted Metallica and Madonna songs into polkas earnestly tell me, “Good luck, that’s amazing,” when I said I’m learning to play accordion — well, that was a bit surreal.

For someone whose persona is so effortlessly zany, he is surprisingly easy-going and down-to-earth.

We chatted briefly about his family (he is married with a 9-year-old daughter.) Yankovic



By Brian Mittge

said he has a rule that he makes sure his tours include a break so he can be home at least every two weeks.

I asked him about Kurt Cobain, the late lead singer of Nirvana, who said he knew he had arrived as a big-time musician when one of his songs was parodied by Weird Al.

“When I was starting out it was hard to get phone calls returned,” Yankovic told me. “It’s gotten to the point where I’ve been doing this long enough, I think Lady Gaga called it a rite of passage to get a Weird Al parody. It’s great to have that kind of feedback, absolutely.”

I had asked The Chronicle’s followers on Facebook for questions to ask during my interview.

I passed along to Yankovic a comment from Sharlene Hoffman, Chehalis, who said she appreciated his decision in 2007 to go forward with his concert at the Napavine Amphitheatre, despite earlier artists’ cancellations and troubles that had prompted the venue to announce an early end to the season.

For all his fans, Yankovic will perform at 8:30 the Friday night of fair week. Other major fair headliners include country harmonizers The Oak Ridge Boys and Mark Lindsay, lead singer of

Paul Revere and the Raiders.

We’ll give you a preview of the highlights this Thursday with our annual Fair tab, an insert with a full schedule of events, features and a map.

I’ll have a full rundown of my interview with “Weird Al” in the Aug. 16 Life:A&E section of The Chronicle.

Weird, wonderful, wild and winsome, we’ll detail the upcoming spectacle of the Southwest Washington Fair.

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COMMENTARY: *Saturday’s Child*

The Metamorphosis of a Small City in Washington

When I arrived in Centralia to teach in its high school, the summer of 1957, the city was known for primarily two contrasting things: (1) the glory of its baseball and (2) the ignominy of the Wobblies affair.

With three weeks to go before school started, I spent a lot of time watching Bill Lohr and some other local baseball kids win the state tourney and then to go to Montana to have that state’s team edge out the Centralians from going to the Legion World Series following a questionable unpire’s call.

Also, in 1957, the city was still trying to live down the shame that erupted on Tower in a parade on Armistice Day, 1919, with shootings and a lynching.

But a lot can happen to a city’s image in a half century. Today, other towns have caught up to Centralia in baseball, especially Chehalis. Also, the chief reminder of the inglorious downtown killing is the soap-boxing between the Sentinel statue and the mural in George Washington Park, where the rancor lingers on.

Now, the summer of 2012, the 55th anniversary of the arrival of Phillip Wickstrom and me to teach in Centralia, I declare it to be The City of the Fine Arts. Undeniably.

To make such an outlandish bit of braggadocio for his town, one should start with his strongest point, the people of the arts who were born here.

Merce Cunningham spent over 50 years in the forefront of the American Avante Dance movement, as dancer, choreographer, teacher and head of his own dance company. His father and two brothers both were life-long jurists here and their boyhood home still stands occupied on First Street. Merce’s fame worldwide verged on idolatry. His mere appearance on a Paris or London stage was enough to start chants of “Merce! Merce! Merce!”

He alone is enough for my claim for Centralia to be the City of the Fine Arts. It is just padding to add Charlie Albright, the son of a Korean-born mother and her Centralia husband. As a tot he crawled

up to piano keys and picked out “Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Star.” And he hasn’t stopped since, winning the heart of his community and the admiration of national piano-paying competition. As a Harvard student he has played with Yo-Yo Ma, famed cellist, in a salute to Sen. Edward Kennedy, and was the artist-in-residence at that university. On the stage of Corbet Theater stands a grand piano, which the community bought to show its love for Charlie.

Enough? Well, to make the assertion overwhelming, add Angela Meade, the young operatic soprano, who recently leapt to the top of the heap as a leading singer of the Metropolitan Opera. And she did it in the romantic “A Star is Born,” “42nd Street” style, replacing an ailing star. She holds the prestigious Richard Tucker and Beverly Sills awards.

Ford Rainey, another Centralian, was prominent in acting in motion pictures and television. He had supporting roles in such programs as “Mary Tyler Moore” and in “All in the Family” and the Richard Boone repertory theatre. He took his early training from Margaret Corbet.

All four artists are products of Centralia High School, and all but Merce attended Centralia Collage. Ford and Angela were named the college’s Distinguished Alumnus Award Recipients.

Add to that the city’s statues: The Sentinel (a well-done piece of art, no matter what your thoughts are on the subject), and the statues done by Jim Stafford on the Centralia College campus (one dedicated to his son and another planned of Margaret Corbet and Katharine Kemp).

Plus the art around Hub-bub, the restoration of the Fox Theater, the long success of the Evergreen Playhouse, the whimsical paintings of Dixie, and on and on. ... And the metamorphosis of a small city is complete.

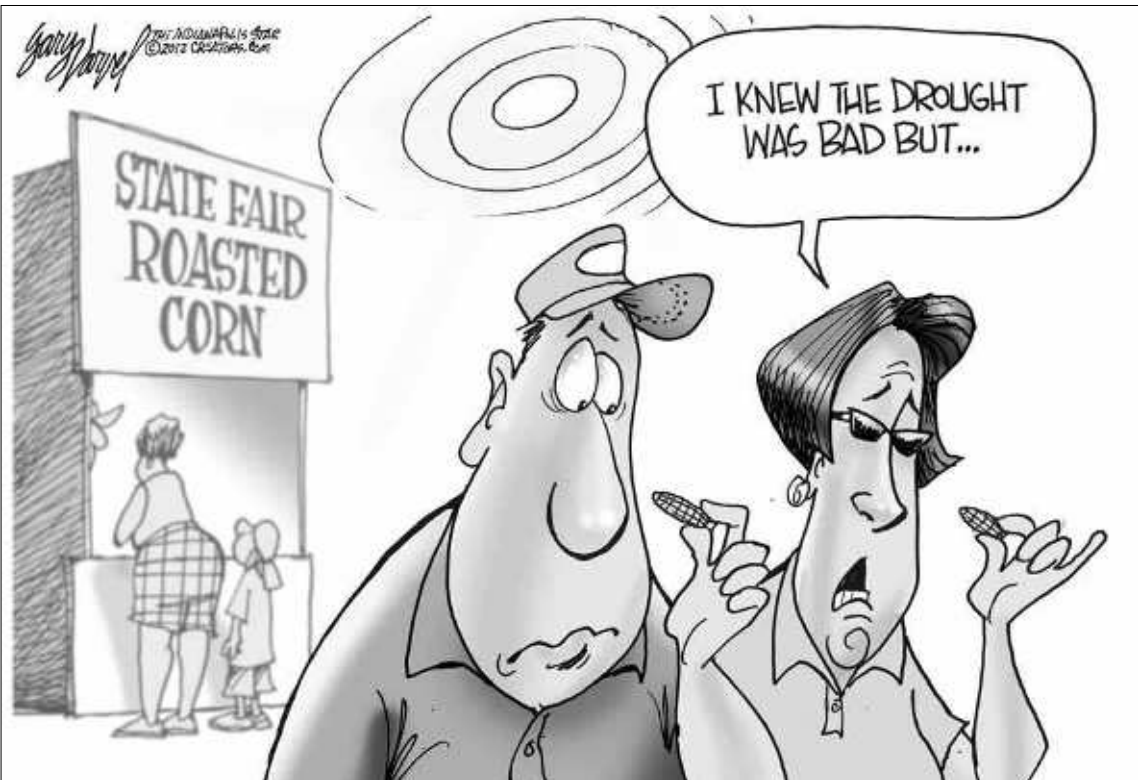
And the descendants of Bill Lohr can use their after-school time practicing either the slide into second base or doing the

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Gordon Aadland, Centralia, was a longtime Centralia College faculty member and publicist.



By Gordon Aadland



COMMENTARY: *Musings From the Middle Fork*

Investigation Tools Not Used to Full Potential

The tools to investigate crimes have changed over the years and the potential to successfully solve and prosecute them really improved. Unfortunately, as reported in the July 28 Chronicle, one of the most significant developments for investigating crime isn’t nearly used to its potential.

In the beginning, (at least my beginning back in the mid 70s), the tools available to us for criminal investigations were not very sophisticated.

I was issued (among other things) a crime scene kit, which included some 3x5 cards, fingerprint powder, and some fingerprint tape. Even cameras were not widely used by all of us at the time.

The training (for most of us) to look for and lift prints, and other investigative techniques, was often learned on the job. The new officers were taught by more experienced ones.

I remember being very thorough at crime scenes, fingerprinting everything I thought might be important. Windows were good, but it wasn’t uncommon for people to want us to lift prints off a rock used in the crime.

Once I’d found some usable prints, successfully lifted them, and managed to put them on a fingerprint card (often a recipe card), that was often the end of it.

Why? Because unless we had a suspect we really had no way to use the fingerprint or compare it to anyone. At the time there were very few local fingerprint examiners with most of it done by the FBI or a crime lab and only on very serious matters. It could take months and, you needed a suspect.

When I was hired, as part of my background check, I was fingerprinted. It took nearly a year before Sheriff Bill Wiester came to me and told me he’d gotten the results back. Not very efficient but the reality back then.

Fingerprints were a great tool, but there just wasn’t a good way to manage them.

The AFIS system (Automatic Fingerprint Identification System) changed that.

Fingerprints were classified and entered in the AFIS computer and if someone entered a print into AFIS anywhere, and it was a potential match, it would kick out a suspect. Then the experts in fingerprint identification would look at and confirm the match.

It was a great step forward and helped solve old cases, too.

But it wasn’t as dramatic as DNA. And with DNA, that rock people wanted printed? That rock becomes very important not for fingerprints, but for what the suspect who used it left behind on it.

Deoxyribonucleic acid can, with mathematical certainty, identify people.



By John McCroskey

Unfortunately, it isn’t used anywhere near its potential and the objection to its collection from suspects on arrest remains puzzling to me.

We tried several times to get the Legislature to pass a law so suspects when booked into jail, have a saliva sample taken, and like fingerprints, the sample is analyzed and entered into a searchable database. As far as I know they still haven’t.

Not all states have the same laws on the collection of DNA, but even the limited samples being collected have had remarkable success and cleared cases. Now it looks like another local violent crime may be solved because of it.

Rapists and murderers are rarely caught in the act of that crime. Instead, they are more likely going to be caught committing some other crime where DNA isn’t collected from them, and aren’t a known suspect in a violent crime. DNA can capture them even if they are in another state where the violent crime occurred.

But DNA isn’t cheap and there have been backlogs at crime labs with victims and cases waiting on the results. So while it is a remarkable tool, many times the law doesn’t allow for its collection or we can’t afford to process it.

That needs to change.

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COMMENTARY

Customer Service Should Be Job One

What happened to REAL customer service? More and more, when I'm out and about shopping, I find myself wanting to stop employees of establishments and point out how they unconsciously represent their businesses.

When I started working in customer service-type activities as a student, and later, an employee, it was expressed to me, very early on, that customer service was "make or break" when it came to retail and other places of business — even when volunteering! Anytime you are working for a business, a cause or anytime you are representing someone or something else, I thought that customer service was key.

I have several "pet peeves" when it comes to customer service, but some of my top ones are extremely simple. Example being, when I am talking to a clerk or employee at a place of business, I expect them to be knowledgeable about their products and services. Being told "I don't know" or waiting five, 10 or 20 minutes while that person finds someone else (who, in this day and age, probably doesn't have an answer either), really gets irritating. Take time to get to know your products and services — and sales! If you can unexpectedly save a curious customer a few dollars just by being knowledgeable of your current sales and offers, I'd wager that you'd make a repeat customer of that person.

Another one that gets to me? Short responses. Take your time in answering a question. When I make a request at a store and the person says "what?" Instead of saying: "I'm sorry, I don't understand what you mean" or "Can you repeat that, please?" Seems minor, but if you've ever asked a specific question and a 16-year-old looks at you blankly and says "what?" — you can understand why that's frustrating.

Doesn't that imply stupidity on the part of the customer in a subconscious way? Don't short answers imply that you don't have time for that person? Take time with your customers and they will take notice.

My biggest annoyance? When customer service employ-

ees don't greet their customers.

Let me phrase it this way: if greeters didn't improve overall customer service satisfaction, which thereby increases your "bottom line" and boost revenue, Walmart wouldn't pay to have a greeter posted at their doors. Walmart probably spends millions of dollars a year on marketing and research and my guess is that, if it didn't matter or make a measurable difference, they wouldn't pay to staff that position.

So, that being said, be sure to greet your customers. They are much more likely to approach you if you greet them and create a rapport with them right off the bat, which in turn means that you are more likely to sell them something, which — you guessed it — means more money.

When I was working as marketing director for the Centralia-Chehalis Chamber of Commerce, I used to explain to business owners that taking the time to enforce good customer service skills and methods in your employees is an investment in your business. Your employees are the face of your establishment when a customer walks through the door — wouldn't you want to leave them with the best first impression of you possible?

I'm sure these things sound so petty and minor, but having working in marketing and advertising for the last few years, I know firsthand what a difference it can make.

But now that I've ragged on businesses, now I'll rag on everyone else: if you are shown good customer service or appreciate the time someone has taken with you while out on errands, please take the time to tell them how much you appreciate it. Or, better yet, let a supervisor or manager know what a wonderful experience you had with one of their staff members.

Too often, I think we only share the negative rather than "catching people doing good" and positively reinforcing the behaviors we like to see. Just think! Your kind word could make someone's day or raise awareness to a local business that customer service is key.

And, hey: Isn't the customer always right?

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COMMENTARY: *Gayle's Windy Ramblings*

The Amazing Maze is Growing

Colored corn is blue, grey, red, purple, yellow and green, plus a few more colors. They are growing in a 1600 square foot, twice rototilled area in my back field.

Forty by forty feet is 1600 square feet, which is 624 square feet of pathways, Canadian thistle and grasses.

It took me two days to lay out 20 rows one way and 20 rows the other way with string and pins on all ends. Would you be surprised that I got confused laying out the pathways, twice,

In each two-by-two-foot square are 8 colored corn seed. After planting the pathways were filled with donated wood chips. Thanks.

Why? Why not? I have the seed from before. It is heirloom seed that will keep

forever if kept dark and cool.

Ground corn makes beautiful and healthful corn bread and tortillas. How did our Indians and Central Americans grow and cook dishes made from colored corn? I have a recipe book with 50 recipes for southern corn bread.

A friend grows Bloody Butcher corn and makes a red corn bread, different but good.

Of course there is also fresh corn on the cob when the corn is in the milk stage. Oh Boy!

I adorn my fresh corn with mayonnaise, because it doesn't fall off and tastes great!

There is the Cedar Creek Grist Mill in Clark County. They have an old water wheel grinding mill and will hull and grind our corn this fall. But that's another story.

Watch for the further adventures of the Amazing, Maise Maze. It's also Zea Mays.

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Gayle Schilling owns Schilling Gardens just north of Mary's Corner.



By Gayle Schilling

Records

Sirens, Court Records, Lotteries, Commodities

Sirens

CENTRALIA POLICE DEPARTMENT Debit Card Theft

- Someone reported the theft of a debit card and an EBT card from the 200 block of East Van Buren Street at 11:38 a.m. Thursday. The case is still under investigation.

Bike and Vehicle Collide

- A vehicle collided with a bicyclist that ran a stop sign on South Gold Street and East Locust Street at 2:41 p.m. Thursday. The person riding the bike was not hurt.

Stolen Bike

- Someone reported the theft of a bicycle that was locked with a security cable on the 200 block of North Railroad Avenue at 2:18 a.m. Friday. The security cable had been cut.

Obstructing a Public Servant

- David L. Hamilton, 41, Centralia, was arrested for obstructing a public servant while officers searched for a subject with an outstanding warrant on the 1200 block of Alder Street at 9:46 p.m. Thursday.

Broken Window

- An unknown suspect broke out a car window on the 100 block of Jefferson Street at 6:44 a.m. Friday.

Theft

- Someone reported the theft of jewelry from an apartment from the 900 South Scheuber Road at 10:50 a.m. Wednesday.

Keyed Car

- Someone reported that their vehicle was keyed on the 1300 block of Harrison Avenue at 1:10 p.m. Wednesday.

Vehicle Collision

- There was a two-vehicle, non-injury, blocking collision on Johnson Road and Harrison Avenue at 2:41 p.m. Wednesday.

Burglary

- An unknown suspect entered a residence on the 2800 block of Fords Prairie Avenue at 3:31 p.m. Wednesday.

LEWIS COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE Fraud

- A 59-year-old Mossyrock man reported at 7:37 p.m. Wednesday on the 200 block of Lakeview Drive in Mossyrock that an unknown suspect opened up credit cards account in his name in California. The suspect used the cards at a Kohls, Sears and Walmart in California and charged up to \$4,100 dollars in purchases. The victim contacted the business to dispute the charges and has had the credit cards canceled.

Burglary

- A 34-year-old Chehalis man report-

ed that sometime between 11:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. Wednesday an unknown suspect entered his residence on the 200 block of Lake Creek Road, Curtis, from the open back door and stole jewelry, watches and several other items valuing \$4,500.

- A 58-year-old Winlock man reported at 4 p.m. that sometime during the day on Monday someone burglarized his shop on the 1400 block of King Road and stole a laptop, keys, revolver and other items valuing \$850.

- A 65-year-old Ashford woman reported at 8:47 p.m. Thursday that an unknown suspect broke into a storage unit on her property on the 100 block of Osbourn Road in Ashford. The suspect took \$340 worth of items including vehicle parts and a grill. Evidence was collected at the scene and it will be processed at the crime lab.

Meth and Suspended License

- Sara M. Abbott, 22, Chehalis, was arrested and booked into the Lewis County Jail at 10:43 p.m. Thursday for alleged possession of drug paraphernalia and methamphetamine as well as driving while license suspended. When Abbott was stopped for a traffic infraction, a deputy observed a pipe on the floor of the car behind the driver's seat. Abbott was put in custody and during a search of her person the deputy allegedly found a small baggie of meth.

Dog Bite

- Deputies were dispatched to Morton General Hospital in response to a dog-bite

injury at 6 a.m. Thursday. The victim, a 57-year-old woman, reported that she was walking on the 100 block of Placid Road when a chow-rottweiler mutt came up and bit her on the leg. The woman was treated for bite and puncture wound, and the owner of the dog was contacted. The dog will be quarantined for 10 days.

CHEHALIS POLICE DEPARTMENT Fantasy Arson

- Someone reported a possible attempted arson outside of the Fantasy Shop on the 800 block of Main Street. The caller reported that there was a gas can by the building and it looked like someone had attempted to light it on fire. It was later determined that the gas can was not filled with gas, but with water.

Stolen Firearm

- Richard E. Engel, 22, Chehalis, was arrested and booked into the Lewis County Jail for possession of a stolen firearm at 11:22 p.m. Thursday on Southwest 1st Avenue.

Shoplifting

- A 17-year-old girl was arrested and released after she allegedly attempted to steal \$55.91 worth of clothing from Walmart.

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By The Chronicle Staff

Please call news reporter Stephanie Schendel with news tips. He can be reached at 807-8208 or apearson@chronline.com.

In Remembrance

DOROTHY LELA (BAILEY) BURESH

Dorothy Lela (Bailey) Buresh, 94, passed away Monday, July 23, 2012 at her residence. Dorothy was born May 26, 1918 in Tacoma, Wash., to Sarah (Biles) and Berry Bailey. At the age of four, Dorothy moved to LaGrande, Ore., with her parents.

Dorothy worked for Falk's Department for eight years. During WWII, Dorothy moved to Denver, Colo., where she worked for the U.S. Forest Service. She transferred to Alaska to work for the Federal Forest Service as an accountant. She married Emil Buresh and settled in Juneau before retiring in Alaska. In 1978 Dorothy moved to Port Angeles Wash., until 1988 when she moved to Chehalis Washington where she lived the rest of her life.

Dorothy will be deeply missed by everyone that knew her.

Dorothy is preceded in death by her parents, her husband, and two sisters Mary Herman and Connie Jones.

She is survived by two step-children Gail Field and Gary Buresh, numerous nieces, nephews, great-nieces, and great-nephews.


Arrangements are under care of Brown Mortuary Service, Chehalis, Wash.

To view the obituary, please go to chronline.com/obituaries.

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In Remembrance

DANIEL BERNARD WEBSTER (GRANDPA DAN)



Dan met the love of his life, Beverly Bliss (Kay) in California. They were married in Riverside, Calif., on Sept. 22, 1962. Together they raised their three kids, Donald of Napavine, Michelle of Raymond and Robert of Chehalis, in the Everett, Chehalis and Napavine school districts. Dan and Bev spent 49 wonderful years together.

Dan is survived by his beloved wife, Bev at their home in Napavine, sons, Donald Webster and Robert Webster (Jen) and daughter, Michelle Lister (Chad), 11 grandchildren. Dan was expecting his first great-grandchild in March, 2013.

A celebration of Dan's life will be held on Saturday Aug. 11, 2012 at the home of his son Robert, in Chehalis at 2:00 p.m.

To view the obituary, please go to chronline.com/obituaries.

On July 30, 2012, Dan passed away at his home in Napavine, Wash., where he resided for the last 34 years. He was 74.

Dan was born to Herbert and Jeannette (Merritt) Webster in Cincinnati, Ohio on Jan. 11, 1930. Dan's school days were spent in Cincinnati Ohio along with his 12 siblings.

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One Year Later, Centralia Parking Lot Still Blocked Off

EMPTY SPACE: *Owner Open to Ideas for Use of Lot That City Is No Longer Paying to Use*

By **Kyle Spurr**
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One year has passed since the city of Centralia terminated their lease agreement with James Churchill Glove Factory for parking directly across the street from city hall.

The parking lot, which covers half of an entire block between Maple Street and Pearl Street, remains empty and closed off by cement blocks.

Parking lot owner Mike Churchill, who runs the Centralia glove factory, said he has no plans to sell the space, but would like to see the community put it to use.

The city paid \$11,520 per year to use the paved lot, according to the contract between the two parties, and the lease amount could not be adjusted downward.

With the city looking for places to cut the budget and Churchill not accepting a lower rate, the city decided to cancel the lease.



The Sound of Swing performs during the Jazzartique Festival last Saturday in downtown Centralia. The area where they performed was sectioned off by cement blocks placed there by owner Mike Churchill last year. He walled off the parking lot after he and the city ended a longtime rental agreement for the parking lot, which has been in his family for a century.

Churchill, 47, said he put the cement blocks up when he noticed city council members parking in the lot after the lease was terminated.

“When the city councilors parked there I said enough is

enough,” Churchill said. “That’s what bothered me.”

Churchill said he also put up the blocks so people would clearly know it was not public parking.

“The blocks might stay there

forever,” Churchill said.

Although Churchill does not want to sell the lot, which has been in his family for over a century, he is starting to open the space for local events.

The Centralia Downtown

Association contacted Churchill last month and asked about using the lot for the second annual JazzArtique. Churchill agreed at no charge, and last weekend vendors set up booths and musicians played from a stage on the empty lot, which housed the original Churchill Glove Factory in the 1800s.

“If people have something good in mind, I’ll say yes, no charge,” Churchill said. “If they wanted to do that every weekend, I wouldn’t care.”

The Community Farmers Market also holds its sale in the lot each Saturday.

The entire parking lot is owned by three entities. Churchill owns the four rows of parking immediately across from city hall. The property is valued at \$168,700, according to Lewis County Assessor’s Office data. The city owns the next two rows on a lot worth \$64,000. Destiny Christian Center owns the remaining two rows of parking adjacent to Center Street.

“I think it’s an eyesore,” Churchill said of his family’s cement-blocked lot. “We just always assumed the city would lease it.”

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New Supreme Court Justice Speaks at Lewis County Event

STEVE GONZALEZ:
Newest Member of State Supreme Court Speaks in Chehalis

By **Rick Bannan**
For The Chronicle

The most recent addition to the Washington State Supreme Court gave a speech to members of the Twin Cities Rotary Club on Wednesday.

Justice Steve González spoke at the club’s weekly meeting in Chehalis where he talked about his commitment to the role Gov. Christine Gregoire appointed him to Jan 3. He succeeded Former chief justice Gerry Alexan-

der, who was obligated to resign by constitutional law at the end of the year of his 75th birthday.

Alexander was also present, and introduced the newest justice as a “great addition to the Supreme Court.” Alexander is currently the longest-serving chief justice of the Washington state supreme court, beginning this position with his election in 1994 until his retirement in 2011.

González began his speech with a few jokes, but made it clear as to what he was serious about within the first few minutes. He read the preamble of the United States Constitution, putting emphasis on the placement of the first clause, “establish Justice,” as being no accident. Throughout his speech and the

“I love the job.”

Steve Gonzalez
State Supreme court Justice

question-and-answer section afterward, he made it clear that this clause was his biggest concern as a judge. After the formal speech, González spoke about the past year as justice.

“I love the job,” he said, calling it “law school without the bad parts.” When he began in January he was thrilled, though a little nervous, on the newfound responsibility.

González was previously a trial judge on the King County

Superior Court for 10 years, which he likens to his new job with a few differences. While there are no juries or witnesses, Supreme Court cases have to run through a county superior court and therefore give the justices more briefing and time to decide the cases.

He also said that the greater exposure to the media was a key difference, but most of all the collaboration between himself and eight other justices made the job significantly different.

González said he had known Alexander for 15 years, and he considered the former chief justice a great mentor. The biggest difference in their relationship now is that both are on “the other sides of the desk” as González

inherited Alexander’s old office.

González’s visit to Chehalis comes less than a week before the primary elections which, in the case of his race, will actually determine who is elected. Running against González is Bruce Danielson, who according to González and others has not put much into his campaign.

González is still cautious about calling it a lock. Since taking the position, he has yet to have his family of wife and two sons move from Seattle to Olympia, giving him an hour commute to the Temple of Justice for his new job.

Both González and Danielson will be on the ballot Tue. Aug. 7 for the position currently held by González.

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River: 'Frustrating'

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"There may not be a single state or federal agency that is the lead for this issue," Washington State Department of Ecology spokesperson Curt Hart told The Chronicle.

Although no single agency is in charge of river erosion in Lewis County, various local and state departments are working independently on the issue.

Scott Brummer, a Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife regional biologist for Lewis County, said he makes nearly 100 personal trips to erosion sites around the county each year, including many to private homes.

Brummer said private homeowners must be serious about getting the right permits, and have the money to stabilize their land.

Brummer said the biggest issue for people is finding the money to pay for the bank stabilization work, since it is difficult to collect public money for private land.

Projects could end up costing more than the property is worth, and Brummer said he doesn't want to see people flush their money down the river.

"We are very tuned in to folks needing to save their homes," Brummer said. "I sympathize with these folks. We do the best we can."

A Nearby Example

Brummer is currently working with the Lewis County Public Works Department on a bank stabilization project on the Ceres Hill Road Bridge, less than a half mile away from Matchett's home, to protect the public roadway from erosion.

Construction around the bridge began this week to add 235 feet of riprap rock and three rock barbs to the river bank. The work is meant to redirect the water and protect the land around Ceres Hill Road.

Ann Weckback, of Lewis County Public Works, said the project will cost about \$100,000. Brummer and the county public works department are



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Lewis County workers maneuver a sediment fence from a portion of the Chehalis River where they graded out one of the eroded banks in preparation to place rocks on the bank to prevent further erosion on Monday on Ceres Hill Road west of Adna.

"We are very tuned in to folks needing to save their homes. I sympathize with these folks. We do the best we can."

Scott Brummer
WDFW biologist

also planning erosion projects on the Newaukum River. For each project, Brummer said, they have to be careful that fixing one spot won't shift the problem downstream.

Whether on public or private land, Brummer said erosion is a natural process.

"That's the natural geology of things," Brummer said. "But in flood events is where the problems arise."

The Chehalis River and the Newaukum River have seen the largest amount of land loss from floods, Brummer said.

Along with the county public works department and state fish and wildlife, the Lewis County Conservation District is actively

discussing options for curbing erosion in the county.

Conservation District Manager Bob Amrine said his group is working directly with the Natural Resources Conservation Service to apply for an Environmental Quality Incentives Program grant.

The grant would help fund projects to slow down sediment in multiple locations along the Chehalis River.

"It is all very preliminary," Amrine said, "but we are trying to be proactive."

The conservation district focuses on all flooding issues, including riverbank erosion.

Back on Ceres Hill Road,

Matchett said erosion has been a problem long before her son died.

'Very Frustrating'

"I didn't think this was happening," Matchett said. "We had to redo the grass and ground from the (2007) flood. Then all of a sudden it just started escalating."

Matchett, a Lewis County resident for nearly 20 years, said she can't afford the steep price of stabilizing her property.

"I went online to find a grant," Matchett said, "but there is nothing for a regular person. It's very frustrating."

Faced with eventually losing her home, Matchett said she would live in a motor home on Ceres Hill Road if it meant she could stay close to her neighbors and family.

"I don't want to have to move," Matchett said. "All my memories are in my house with my son. I don't want it to fall into the river."

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Sunday, Aug. 5

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This unique walk led by David Underwood through the Seminary Hill Natural Area brings verse to the woods at 1 p.m. Sunday. There'll be several stops where participants can hear beautiful verses by master word artists that nourish the soul and re-connect with nature. It's all 'new' poems again for this fifth year.

The parking lot is at the corner of East Locust Street & Barber Drive, four blocks east of downtown Centralia.

Bingo, doors open 5 p.m., bingo starts 6:30 p.m., Forest Grange, 3397 Jackson Highway, Chehalis

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Chehalis-Centralia Railroad, coach trains, excursion to Milburn, 1 and 3 p.m., 1.25 hours, 1101 Sylvanus St., Chehalis, 748-9593, www.steamtrainride.com

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Dancing, Jack & the Roadrunners, 1:30-4:30 p.m., Swede Hall, Rochester, 807-1761 or 520-6518

"The Wizard of Oz," 2 p.m., Roxy Theatre, Morton, www.centralia.edu/cce/oz

Monday, Aug. 6

Burger Night, 5-7:30 p.m., Centralia Eagles, quarter-pound hamburgers, \$1.50, other menu items, 736-1146

Organizations

Lewis County Republican Central Committee, dinner, 5:30-6:30 p.m., meeting, 6:30 p.m., Kit Carson restaurant, Chehalis

Centralia Lions Club, 6:30 p.m., Denry's Restaurant, Centralia, 736-8766

Senior Centers

Twin Cities Senior Center, 748-0061
Pinochle tournament, 1 p.m.
Music, 11 a.m.

Lunch, noon, \$3 suggested donation
Morton Senior Center, 496-3230
Pinochle, 11 a.m.
Lunch, noon, \$3
Olequa (Winlock) Senior Center, 785-4325
Low impact exercise
Cook's choice lunch and paper party, 11 a.m.-2 p.m.
Zumba class, 6 p.m.
Toledo Senior Center, 864-2112
Pinochle, noon, \$1
Exercise class, 8:30-9:30 a.m.
Open pool, 9:30 a.m.
Water coloring, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.
Cook's choice lunch, 11:30 a.m.
Wood carving class, 1-3 p.m.
Quilting class, 5:30-7:30 p.m.

5:30-7 p.m., 125 N.W. Chehalis Ave., Chehalis, sponsored by Human Response Network, 748-6601

Support for mothers, 9:15-11:15 a.m., Bethel Church, for mothers with children pregnancy through 6 years old, sponsored by Chehalis MOPS (Mothers of Preschoolers), (360) 520-3841 or (360) 864-2168, email chehalismops@gmail.com or visit www.facebook.com/chehalismops

Community Farmers Market, 11 a.m.-4 p.m., Boistfort Street, Chehalis, 740-1212 or info@communityfarmers-market.net

Organizations

Senior Song Birds, 9:30 a.m., Mountain View Baptist Church, Centralia, 273-3231

Senior Centers

Twin Cities Senior Center, 748-0061
Pool tournament, 1 p.m., Twin Cities Senior Center, 748-0061

Music, 11 a.m., Twin Cities Senior Center, 748-0061

Free tax information for seniors and low-income, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., appointment necessary, Twin Cities Senior Center, 748-0061

Lunch, noon, \$3 suggested donation, Twin Cities Senior Center, 748-0061

Morton Senior Center, 496-3230
Pinochle, 11 a.m., Morton Senior Center, 496-3230

Nutrition lunch, noon, \$3 suggested donation, Morton Senior Center,

Tuesday, Aug. 7

Bingo, Chehalis Moose Lodge, doors open at 4:30 p.m., game starts at 6:30 p.m.; food available, 736-9030

"The Wizard of Oz," 7 p.m., Roxy Theatre, Morton, www.centralia.edu/cce/oz

Public Agencies

Chemical Dependency-Mental Health-Therapeutic Court Sales Tax Advisory Committee, 3 p.m., conference room, Lewis County Public Health & Social Services Department, 740-1148

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Number of Pot Plants Eradicated Drops Nationwide

SEATTLE (AP) — Federal data shows the number of live marijuana plants eradicated in outdoor and indoor grow operations has dropped in most states over the past three years, while the amount of bulk processed marijuana seized has doubled in that time.

And authorities can't pinpoint exact reasons.

One thing is known: California, which provides the lion's share of the millions of plants eradicated every year in the United States, saw a 46.5 percent drop in plants eradicated between 2010 and 2011, bringing down the nation's overall numbers.

"You can't attribute it to one factor," said Casey Rettig, spokeswoman for Drug Enforcement Administration in San Francisco.

Shifts in tactics from growers, weather patterns and budget cuts to local and state enforcement agencies have played roles in the significant decrease in eradication, DEA and local officials said.

In 2010, authorities seized 10.32 million marijuana plants from outdoor and indoor growing operations, according to

DEA data. By 2011, that number had dropped to 6.7 million plants — a 35 percent decrease.

Those numbers are amplified by California, where 7.3 million plants were eradicated in 2010. The number dropped to 3.9 million plants in 2011, a 46 percent decline.

In that same time span, 37 states saw their eradication results drop. Data for 2012 is not yet available.

One of the most dramatic shifts came from Idaho, which saw its eradication results shrink by more than 98 percent between 2009 and 2011 — from 77,748 plants to just 786. Although, the Caribou County sheriff's office reported raiding a farm in southeast Idaho with 40,000 plants this week.

In order for a marijuana plant to be counted, it has to have a root structure, even if the plant is just inches tall, and be mature enough to yield the buds that contain the drug, said Doug James, DEA spokesman for the Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Alaska region.

But while the number of plants eradicated has dropped, the number of pounds of bulked processed marijuana confis-

cated has increased from 53,843 pounds in 2009 to 113,167 pounds in 2011, the data collected by the DEA shows.

Some of this was seized along with eradications at growing locations. But DEA officials said the data also includes marijuana seized during traffic stops and other operations, and it's hard to pinpoint where marijuana comes from.

"You can't necessarily measure what's out there," Rettig said.

Teams of local, state and federal authorities have focused for years on finding clandestine marijuana growing operations in forests and wild lands around the country, using helicopters to search for plants hidden beneath the natural canopy.

These marijuana grow operations, authorities have said, feature irrigation systems from nearby creeks and fertilizers that damage the local habitat. Authorities believe some of the growing operations are operated by branches of Mexican drug organizations using the forced labor of immigrants to tend the plants. Others are tended by locals.

"On a professional level, I like

to believe that we're pushing them out of the area," said Washington state Patrol Lt. Mark Brogan, who is in charge of narcotics investigations. Washington state saw its number of plants eradicated dip from over 600,000 to just over 325,000 between 2009 and 2011.

But Brogan said lingering cool spring weather has also affected the crop over the past couple of years.

"They're growing in areas where they need very good conditions to cultivate a lot of plants," he said.

In California, Rettig said growers are switching from large scale forest farms with many plants to smaller, less visible plots where they can grow fewer, but bigger and higher yielding plants.

There has been a change in where these plots are grown, too, with many operations moving to the agricultural region of the Central Valley, Rettig added.

"Most of the smart people moved down ... and a lot of them decentralized their gardens where it's less likely to be seen and eradicated," said Dale Gieringer of the California chapter of National Organization for

the Reform of Marijuana Laws, which advocates for legalization of marijuana.

Gieringer said street prices for marijuana have dipped recently, which suggests that there is plenty of it to go around, despite the DEA's efforts.

"I would argue that, in large part, many of these formerly outdoor grows have moved indoors," said Paul Armentano, deputy director of NORML. That marijuana "commands a higher price in the market. There seems to be greater preference for indoor grown versus outdoor grown. It could be simple market forces at work."

Budget cuts to California's Campaign Against Marijuana Planting are also a factor, Rettig said.

Recently, articles in the magazine GQ and the online magazine Daily Beast suggested that the Obama Administration is changing its priorities on marijuana enforcement. The Daily Beast pointed to cuts to the National Guard program that provides helicopters for marijuana searches.

Rettig said the DEA's priorities have not changed, and that they do not expect budget cuts.

Defendant's Attempt to Fool Witness Backfires In Court

By Dee Riggs

The Wenatchee World

WENATCHEE — A Snohomish man was so worried about his alleged victim showing up in court on Thursday that he had a friend impersonate a

court official and give her the wrong time for a hearing, police said.

The plan backfired, police say, when a prosecutor called the woman and found out she had been given the wrong time.

Ryan T. Payton, 32, of Snohomish, who was in court on an assault charge, ended up being booked into jail on suspicion of witness tampering, first-degree criminal impersonation of a public officer and 10 counts of

violating a no-contact order.

"He'd been calling the victim to try to convince her not to show up to court," said Sgt. John Kruse with the Wenatchee Police Department.

"He was not convinced that

was working, so he had a female friend call the victim right before court started to say she was with the prosecutor's office and that court had been rescheduled and she was not needed until 1 p.m."

Comment Period Extended for Mount St. Helens Exploratory Drilling

By The Daily News

The public comment period for two exploratory drilling permit applications within the Gilford Pinchot National Forest has been extended through August 15.

Michael Campbell, a spokesperson for the Bureau of Land Management, said the deadline was extended by 15 days to allow interested parties more time to study the proposed project's environmental assessment.

"We heard from several folks that they were interested in taking a closer look at the document," Campbell said.

According to the Bureau of Land Management, the permit applications are for a 900-acre area north of Green River, and just outside of the Mount St. Helens National Volcanic Monument.

A subsidiary of a Canadian mining company, Ascot Resources, Ltd., hopes to drill about 63 holes at 23 different sites, as part of an effort to determine whether significant reserves of copper and other minerals are present in the area.

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Timberland Regional Library Approves Morton Annexation

INCLUSION: Votes May Bring Library to Morton

By Kyle Spurr
 kspurr@chronline.com

Morton residents may get a new library or at least access to other Timberland Regional Libraries, after the TRL Board of Trustees unanimously agreed to add Morton to the library's district Friday afternoon during

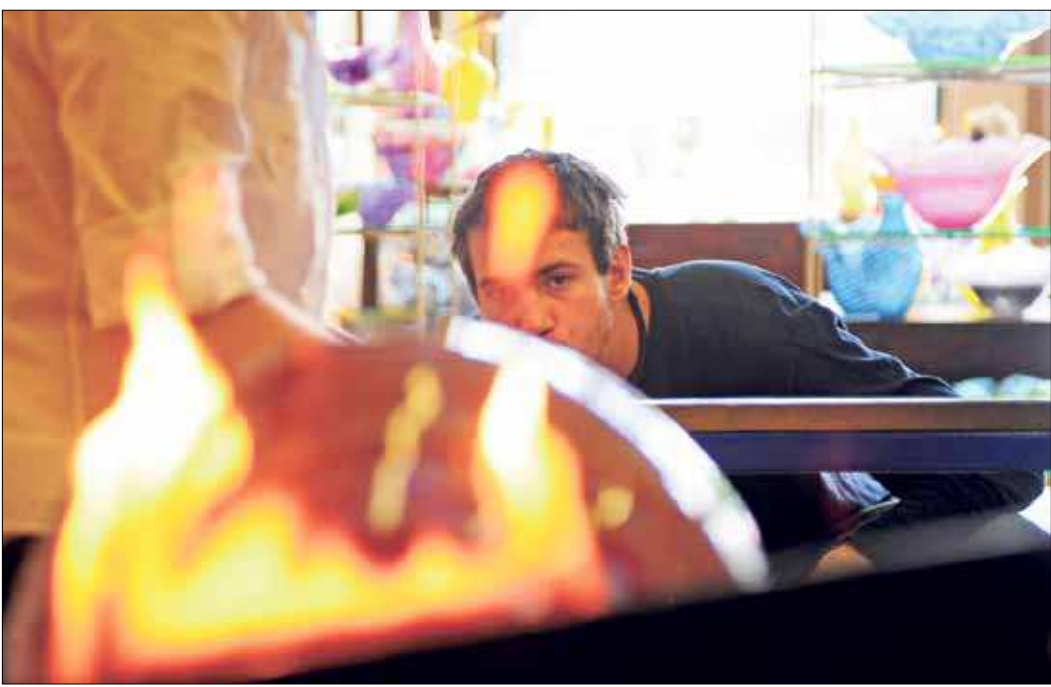
a special meeting at the Administrative Service Center in Tumwater. The board meeting stemmed from the Morton City Council passing an ordinance that will allow residents to vote in November on whether they want to join the five-county TRL district. With the TRL board approval, the Lewis County Commissioners will then vote on

Monday to add the Morton annexation to the ballot in November. If Morton residents have the chance to vote and join the library district, TRL Business Manager Rick Homchick said Morton will begin discussing a library in town. "We will start talking seriously about a service point in city limits," Homchick said. "And where it may be."

TRL spokesperson Leanne Ingle said Morton has various options including kiosks, adding a library at the school district or leasing. Ingle said it is up to the city to decide a building plan. As a part of the TRL district, Morton residents would also no longer have to pay the \$82 fee for a library card each year and will have access to TRL services. Instead, Morton residents

would pay more in property taxes. Homchick said for a home valued at \$100,000, the home owner would pay \$38.30. Homchick said TRL has discussed adding Morton for years and the library feels the timing is right with the upcoming ballot in November. "This has been a goal of yours for quite a while," Homchick said.

Blowing Glass



Conifer Kazio, of Raymond, blows into a blowpipe as Annabelle Thomas, Centralia turns the pipe as they work on a glass bowl on Thursday at Central Glassworks in downtown Centralia. Look for a feature focusing on the business in Thursday's edition of The Chronicle.

Pete Caster / pcaster@chronline.com

Centralia College to Host Educational Information Night on New Degrees

By The Chronicle

Centralia College is hosting a free information night for the public on Aug. 9 from 5 to 7 p.m. in the foyer of the science center to provide detailed information on its new degrees and other programs that will be accepting students this fall. Centralia College Foundation will offer a drawing for a \$500 tuition award and the college's bookstore will provide a \$50 gift certificate. Representatives from the college's Financial Aid and Enrollment Services offices will and faculty advisors will answer questions. Individuals who have already earned some college credits may have their credits evaluated to get an idea of what it would take to complete their degree.

Enrollment Services will provide detailed information on the enrollment process. Science, Technology, Engineering, and Math faculty members will be available to talk about opportunities available in those fields. The college's first four-year degree, the Bachelor of Applied Science in Management faculty members will answer questions. Accompanying the four-year degree is a new two-year associate in arts degree in the hybrid format, which blends of online and in-the-classroom course material. The BASM and the two-year degree programs cater to working adults who want to keep their daytime activities in place. For more information call (360) 736 9391, ext. 605.

Audit: 28 Sex Offenders Working in State-Regulated Child Care, Foster Care

SEATTLE (AP) — A new state audit found 28 sex offenders lived in state-regulated or subsidized child care or foster care homes between 2002 and 2012, and one sex offender worked as a high school janitor undetected for nine years.

The performance review found that all those problems could have been prevented if everyone was strictly following state laws. It also recommended several ways the state can do a better job protecting children from sex offenders in such facilities.

Mindy Chambers, a spokeswoman for the auditor's office, on Friday commended state agencies for taking quick action to improve their procedures when they learned of the problems. "The most important thing is that children are protected," Chambers said. "I think everybody knows that."

Lawmakers said the audit makes it clear that more needs to be done to protect children. Rep. Bruce Dammeier, R-Puyallup, said he found it deeply concerning that only teachers and other certificated school employees such as librarians and counselors were being regularly checked against lists of sex offenders.

There has been a state law since 2005 requiring the checking of all school employees against the Washington State Patrol's database of sex offenders. "I appreciate the fact that the auditor did this and caught the error. The fact that they only uncovered one (school) employee with a sex offense is somewhat good news but without a doubt, one is too many," Dammeier said.

The janitor caught by the audit had passed a background check when he was hired in 2000 but was convicted two years later of voyeurism and continued to work in the school and no one in law enforcement reached out to the district or state education department to alert them. The audit also faulted the State Patrol for not passing along conviction data from other states.

The auditors contacted the state Department of Corrections to find out if any of the offenders were under state supervision while living in the child care or foster

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 R-Puyallup

homes. Five were under supervision at the time, but none were suspected of breaking the law while living near children.

The auditors contacted the state education department before they completed the audit. Superintendent of Public Instruction Randy Dorn instituted some policy changes to fix the problem and added checks of classified employees to the work of the Office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction personnel who investigate teachers and other certificated school workers.

Dammeier said he was glad the superintendent's staff took ownership of the problem and quickly worked to correct it. "I'm glad we're talking about this as a gross bureaucratic oversight instead of an investigation afterward when a child had been molested," he added.

Of the 28 other sex offenders found through the audit, 17 lived in places where child care was provided and the rest were living in foster homes. In 24 of the cases, offenders lived there undetected because the child care providers did not inform the agencies that offenders lived there, the audit showed.

Of the 17 in child care homes, only two were Department of Early Learning licensed family home child cares. Since the audit, the department has revoked the licenses of one of them and the other went out of business, said department spokeswoman Amy Blondin.

Another 11 cases involved homes where foster kids were living, including one case where a former foster child returned home after committing some crimes. In several other cases, the sex offender and the care provider were related. The audit reported that DSHS reacted quickly, revoking foster care licenses and removing children from the homes.

The agency also changed its procedures to more regularly compare the addresses of registered sex offenders with the addresses of all the people who care for foster kids, as well as the elderly and people with developmental disabilities.

Sen. Mike Carrell, R-Lake-wood, said he expected to propose a bill next year to more closely watch unlicensed day care homes for people who shouldn't be living or working near kids.

"We have our work cut out for us in the state of Washington," Carrell said.

He previously focused his lawmaking activities on social service fraud but this audit inspired him to look further.

"My approach for next year will be more comprehensive," Carrell said. "I need to look at other ways that kids may be taken advantage of."

DSHS and the Department of Early Learning are working together to improve the way they check applicants and monitor providers, the audit reported. The agencies also have developed procedures to flag provider files so they cannot slip back into the system without a careful check to see that they are obeying laws and procedures.

Motorcyclist Collides With Guardrail Near Morton

By The Chronicle

A Lacey man riding on a motorcycle collided with a guardrail on State Route 508 near Bear Canyon at 3:57 p.m. Friday, according to a WSP press release. David R. Weaver, 65, Lacey, was wearing a helmet, but sustained a concussion as well as scrapes and bruises from the collision, according to the release. His 2006 Harley Davidson had approxi-

mately \$1,000 in damage and was towed from the scene of the collision. Weaver was traveling westbound on state Route 508 near Bear Canyon, 10 miles west of Morton, when he failed to negotiate a curve and struck a guardrail, according to Washington State Patrol. WSP determined the cause was driving too fast, and Weaver was cited for speeding.

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Nation in Brief

CDC Issues Fair Warning About Pig Flu

ATLANTA (AP) — It's the season for state and county fairs, and health officials are reminding fairgoers to be careful around pigs because of a new flu spreading from the animals to people.

Officials say 29 human cases of the new strain of swine flu have been confirmed in the U.S. in the last year, most of them children.

Ten of the 12 cases confirmed this week were linked to the Butler County Fair in southwest Ohio, which ended last weekend.

Pigs get the flu, too, and can spread it to people. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention has been tracking sporadic cases since last year, when the new strain was first seen in people. A concern: the new strain has a gene from the 2009 pandemic strain that might let it spread more easily than pig viruses normally do.

So far, that seems to be the case for pigs to people, but it hasn't been spreading easily from person to person — which is the greater concern.

It also has not been unusually dangerous. All of the recent cases were mild, as were most of the earlier illnesses.

USDA to Announce That US Farmers Markets Surge Under Demand For Local Produce

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — As demand for locally grown fruits and vegetables has increased, so too has the number of urban farmers markets sprouting up across the nation.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture will announce Friday that the number of direct-sales markets has increased 9.6 percent in the past year, with California and New York leading the way.

"Farmers markets are a critical ingredient to our nation's food system," USDA Deputy Secretary Kathleen Merrigan said. "These outlets provide benefits not only to the farmers looking for important income opportunities, but also to the communities looking for fresh, healthy foods."

New Jobs Numbers Likely to Set Tone For Obama and Romney

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Barack Obama is bracing for another potential dose of lackluster economic news while Republican challenger Mitt Romney readies to take advantage of any weakness in the monthly jobs report.

The new unemployment numbers, due Friday morning from the Labor Department, will paint a fresh picture of the U.S. economy three months before Election Day. The closely watched report will also help set the tone for the next phase in the battle for the White House as the candidates race toward their party conventions and a fall campaign blitz.

Alien-Sounding Lingo Accompanies NASA's Latest Mars Mission

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Fascinated by NASA's latest Mars mission and planning to tune in?

Well, good luck understanding the space agency's everyday lingo, which resembles a sort of Martian alphabet soup.

In the highly specialized world of spacecraft engineering, there are many moving parts and pieces — not to mention processes. Names and descriptions are often reduced to acronyms and abbreviations, which are faster to string together in a sentence but can end up sounding downright alien.

So if you want to know if MSL will nail the EDL and what it can do on different sols, you have to learn the language.

Even speakers admit the jargon is sometimes jarring.

Stocks Soar on Surprisingly Strong July Job Report

By Pallavi Gogoi

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — A surge in hiring last month got a big welcome on Wall Street Friday.

The Dow Jones industrial average surged 217.29 points to close at 13,096.17, ending a four-day losing streak. It was the best day for the Dow since June 29.

Markets had been slumping all week after central banks in the U.S and Europe took no new action to shore up the economy, as investors had hoped.

The Labor Department's closely watched monthly jobs report gave investors assurance that the U.S. economy may be doing better on its own. U.S. employers added 163,000 jobs last month, far more than the 100,000 economists were expecting. From April through June, the economy added an average of just 73,000 jobs a month, compared with an average of 226,000 in the first three months of the year.

"It's one step forward," said Joe Bell, senior equity analyst at Schaeffer's Investment Research. "But we would like to see continued improvement in the labor market in coming months."

There was more to cheer about from the service sector, which employs 90 percent of all Americans.

The Institute for Supply Management reported that U.S.

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service companies grew at a slightly faster pace in July. The ISM's services index rose to 52.6 from 52.1 in June, which was the lowest reading since January 2010. Any reading above 50 means that business is growing for service providers.

The good economic news caused investors to sell low-risk assets like U.S. government debt. The selling drove prices down and yields up. The benchmark 10-year Treasury note was yielding 1.57 percent, up from 1.48 percent Thursday.

Oil prices also rose as investors became more optimistic about the economy. Benchmark crude shot up \$4.27 to \$91.40 on the New York Mercantile Exchange.

The broader Standard & Poor's 500 index rose 25.99 points to 1,390.99, and the Nasdaq composite index added 58.13 points to 2,967.90.

Despite the gain in hiring, there were still enough signs of weakness in the latest jobs report

to keep hope alive that the Federal Reserve may still take more steps to kick-start the economy at its next meeting in September. A separate survey of households by the Labor Department found that the unemployment rate rose to 8.3 percent in July from 8.2 percent in June.

"I'm not ready to declare victory just yet," said Uri Landesman, president of hedge fund Platinum Partners. "Lending activity is still pretty low because banks aren't taking that much risk, and it's hard for an economy to expand when banks are on tenterhooks themselves."

At the end of a two-day policy meeting on Wednesday, the Fed said it would take action on the economy "as needed to promote a stronger economic recovery." On Thursday, markets fell sharply after the European Central Bank didn't announce specific plans to tackle the continent's debt crisis, as many investors expected it would.

Grief Continues for Victims of Colorado Shooting



RJ Sangosti / The Associated Press

Chantel Blunk, wife of Jonathan Blunk, holding her son, Two-year-old Maximus Blunk speaks about her husband, Friday, Aug. 3, 2012, during a full military funeral for Jonathan Blunk at Mountain View Mortuary in Reno, Nev. Blunk, a five-year U.S. Navy veteran that was killed during a July 20 shooting rampage at a movie theater in Aurora Colorado.

NY Police Save Baby Deer From Manhole

MOUNT SINAI, N.Y. (AP) — Police on New York's Long Island spent over four hours rescuing a baby deer that fell into a 20-foot-deep manhole.

The cute, speckled creature scampered into the woods after it was released Thursday by its beaming, burly rescuers.

Landscapers called Suffolk County police around 3:30 p.m. Thursday after they saw the deer fall into the hole near a vacant lot in Mount Sinai.

The officers said the deer looked scared and sounded like it was crying.

One officer descended while wearing a breathing apparatus and a harness.

They proudly posed for pictures with the fawn before releasing it.



Courtesy Photo, Suffolk County Police Department

In this image released by the Suffolk County Police Department on Thursday, officers pose for a photo with a young deer before releasing it in Mount Sinai, N.Y. Landscapers called police after seeing that the fawn had fallen into a 20-foot-deep manhole.

World in Brief

UN to Syria: Lock Down Chemical Weapons, Stop Tank Attacks

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — With the U.N. Security Council deadlocked over the Syrian crisis, the General Assembly prepared Friday to denounce Syria for unleashing tanks, artillery helicopters and warplanes on the people of Aleppo and Damascus, and demand that the Assad regime keep its chemical and biological weapons warehoused and under strict control.

The Assembly was overshadowed by the resignation of former U.N. chief Kofi Annan on Thursday as the joint U.N.-Arab League envoy to Syria after his peace proposals failed.

The anti-Syria resolution was expected to easily pass in the 193-member General Assembly after its Arab sponsors de-fanged two key provisions in the original draft — a demand that President Bashar Assad resign, and a call for other nations to place sanctions on Syria over its civil war.

Gabby Douglas Soars, Becoming the First African-American to Win All-Around Gymnastics Title

LONDON (AP) — Gabby Douglas believed two years ago, when she convinced her mother to let her move halfway across the country.

Martha Karolyi became a convert over the winter, when the bubbly teenager with the electric smile developed the tenacity required to be a champion.

Under the brightest lights, on the biggest stage, that belief shattered a glass ceiling.

Even if the first African-American to win an Olympic all-around title didn't quite realize it.

"I kind of forgot about that," Douglas said with a laugh.

German Charged With Membership in Terror Group

BERLIN (AP) — Prosecutors say they have charged a 26-year-old German with membership in an Islamist terror organization and helping prepare attacks in Afghanistan.

The Federal Prosecutors' Office said in a statement Friday that the German national traveled in 2009 to the border region between Pakistan and Afghanistan to learn to use weapons and explosives.

They say the suspect, identified only as Thomas U., took part in an attack on a joint U.S.-Afghan military base in Afghanistan later that year and subsequently praised the so-called German Taliban Mujahedeen group's violent actions in at least two online propaganda videos.

Prosecutors say he also tried to raise funds and recruit new members online for the group.

Official: Uganda Not Fighting in Congo

KAMPALA, Uganda (AP) — Uganda's foreign affairs minister says the country's forces are not fighting in the Congo and that Uganda's president is actively trying to help resolve the conflict there.

Minister Okello Oryem told reporters in Kampala on Friday that allegations of Uganda's military involvement in the Congo are "rubbish." He said President Yoweri Museveni visited Angola this week to consult with officials on how best to find a regional solution to the Congo violence.

Next week Uganda will host a conference on regional security that President Paul Kagame of Rwanda and Joseph Kabila of Congo are expected to attend.

The U.N. has accused Rwanda of supporting M23 rebels in eastern Congo, and Congolese officials are investigating accusations that the Ugandan military is also involved.

A Very Friendly Family Tradition

FAIR ICON: *Sisters Share the Experience of Being Little Miss Friendly*

By Hallie Simons
For The Chronicle

Some families camp together. Others hike, bike or paint. For the Allaire family, it's Little Miss Friendly and other such contests.

In 2006, the oldest daughter Macy was chosen as Little Miss Friendly. At the same time, her mother Jane was pregnant with her next daughter, Sally. Before Macy's reign was over, her new sister and eventual successor as Little Miss Friendly was born on Dec. 17, right in the middle of the Little Miss Friendly year.

Sally followed in her sister's footsteps, earning the title of Little Miss Friendly in the 2011 Southwest Washington Fair.

The girls also enjoy scrapbooking their various experiences together.

"She's seen my scrapbook from when I was Little Miss Friendly, and I think that kind of inspired her to go for it," said Macy.

"Last year when she was chosen," the older Allaire sister said, "I was kind of nervous. ... Then when she won, I have to say I was a bit surprised. I didn't know if she could do it but she did, she pulled through, and now seeing her have to give it away is kind of sad, just because these are the girls from our family, and this is it."

For Macy, her future in contests continues as she was recently crowned the Capital Lakefair Queen.

The Allaire family moved to Thurston County about five years ago, so if either of the girls

COMING TUESDAY:

On Thursday we brought you the news of this year's Little Miss Friendly candidates, one of whom will wear the cape as the living logo of the 2012 fair.

Learn more about them in Tuesday's edition of The Chronicle.

"Their poor brother: He's probably been to enough parades for a lifetime, but he's very supportive."

Jane Allaire
mother

wanted to take the step into the Miss America Pageant system, they'd have to run for Miss Thurston County.

Whatever happens, this is a family-oriented activity. The Allaire family has only entered contests that promote or are based on the community, and they take academics seriously. The girls learn valuable time management and people skills that are passed on to the family by association and will (they hope) be carried on throughout their lives.

"It keeps us community-oriented and I think it's really important to be involved in your community and help carry on traditions. If they can represent that in being outgoing and being



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Former Little Miss Friendly and current Lakefair Queen Macy Allaire poses for a portrait in front of the Saloon Stage with her sister Sally, the current Little Miss Friendly, at the Southwest Washington Fairgrounds in Chehalis.

a good speaker for that, it helps other people get involved that might not have wanted to be," said their mother Jane. "Community traditions and events is just kind of neat for the girls."

Jane said her son has also been part of the process, at least

a little.

"Their poor brother: He's probably been to enough parades for a lifetime, but he's very supportive," says Jane.

Even grandmother Missy Buzzard is involved: the talented seamstress made this year's new

cape (the old cape was made about 45 years ago) as an exact replica of the old, but out of a lighter fabric. In a way, the family is leaving their legacy of Little Miss Friendly to future families that are a part of the longtime tradition of the cape.

Libraries Dealing With Question of Filtering the Internet

TIMBERLAND: *System Makes Decisions on What Visitors Can See Online*

By Steven Friederich
The Daily World

Would it matter to you if your public library decides that some content can't be viewed on computers within the library?

The Timberland Regional Library District's Board of Trustees is considering changing its Internet filtering policy and at least two Lewis County board members are pushing for the district to filter the content on every public computer in all of the libraries. The board has seven trustees and each county in the system — Grays Harbor, Pacific, Lewis, Mason and Thurston — are represented on the board. They are appointed by the county commissioners of the five-county region.

The discussion begs all sorts of questions, admits Corby Varness, the Grays Harbor appointee.

"I'm really not sure how I feel about this yet," Varness said. "It's really a complicated issue. The library is in the business of disseminating information."

But, if you have filters and someone wants to research breast cancer, what websites would be left out? Then again, without filters, it's much easier to look at pornography on the public computer.

Ruling Clears the Way

As it is now, most Timberland public libraries allow adult users to choose between using a filtered option or an unfiltered option. Children 17 and younger are required to use the filtered option. Computers that aren't filtered have a recessed screen as though you are looking through a window on a table to allow a bit more privacy for the users.

The discussions are still in the early phases, but members have talked about the subject over the past few months in policy committee meetings and two public board meetings. And the subject should come

"I don't think it needs to be a broad public discussion. I don't think this is a case where we have to schedule forums across the district because that would encourage people from each part of the spectrum to fight about it."

John Braun

Timberland Board of Trustees member

up again when the Board meets later this month in Westport.

In April, an Eastern Washington Federal District Court ruled in favor of the North Central Regional Library that filtering library computers didn't violate any laws. The decision followed a state Supreme Court ruling from 2010 that also gave libraries permission to move forward on Internet filtering. The ACLU of Seattle had sued the Eastern Washington library district, demanding the filters be removed. The library says it was only trying to filter out pornography and gambling websites.

The ACLU argued that the library was restricting computer access to an adult student trying to access computers for a class assignment and a professional photographer from accessing art galleries online.

"Libraries should not limit the opportunity of adults to view research articles and other lawful materials," ACLU of Washington legal director Sarah Dunne said in a statement before oral arguments began last fall.

Divergent Paths

But with firm court decisions in place, Timberland Board of Trustees members Edna Fund and John Braun, both of Centralia, say the library district ought to move forward on filtering every computer in the district.

Braun led the discussion at the board's meeting last week in Ilwaco, noting that the discussion should be done internally among board members, instead of reaching out for public input.

"I think that this is an is-

sue we need to deal with now," Braun told his fellow board members. "I don't think it needs to be a broad public discussion. I don't think this is a case where we have to schedule forums across the district because that would encourage people from each part of the spectrum to fight about it. While if we just talk about it at our public meetings, I don't think we'd get that many comments. ...

"I'm in favor of filtering the whole thing," he added. "It's just a pragmatic decision. I don't think there's any upside. There's such a small group of folks that want unfiltered Internet that the upside is virtually nonexistent for having it. And the downside is much larger."

The options the library board has at this point are to simply do nothing, to establish a policy allowing libraries in individual communities to petition to become fully filtered or to have a broad policy having all computers in the library district filtered.

Fund said on Tuesday that she's heard repeatedly from her community that they want to filter library computers. She cites public forums done about eight years ago on the subject and says those feelings really haven't gone away.

Fund said there have been documented incidents of pornography being viewed in public libraries, forcing libraries to move computers away from the children's section to the adult section.

"We were waiting for the court case to finish before bringing this up again," Fund said. "I'm for a consistent policy across the entire district. ... It's not a dead issue in my particu-

lar area."

Braun added that he does see the attraction to having each library decide themselves, "but on a practical matter, that would be very hard to implement."

Bob Hall, who represents Pacific County on the board, says he's in favor of just keeping everything the way it is.

"Management is currently dealing with this if there's an issue," Hall said during last week's board meeting. "There's an absence of any kind of demand for a change that is going on. Some staff members are concerned if we went to all filters. If we went to a public debate on the issue, we'll have winners and losers. This is a basic issue that nobody seems concerned about right now. ... Yes, we could do something but why would we want to stir up this hornet's nest?"

The fact is library patrons could be using a completely filtered Internet and not even know it.

Without much fanfare, the Timberland public library in Elma did away with all of their filtered Internet stations roughly a year ago, Timberland spokesman Jeff Kleingartner said on Wednesday.

Kleingartner said there was no controversial porn incident or anything like that, which led to the removal of the computers. Rather, he said, there was just an increased demand from children to use more computers. Children are only allowed to use the filtered computers, he said.

Elma Library Manager David Seckman said there have been no complaints since the change-over, and referred other comments to Kleingartner.

In fact, Kleingartner said more and more Timberland libraries have been increasing the number of filtered computers over the years and decreasing the allotment of unfiltered computers, based on demand.

He said he wasn't aware of any problems patrons may have accessing information they want.

Similarly, the Salkum library in Lewis County also had all of its filtered computers removed, Kleingartner said.

Plus, he pointed out, all of the Wi-Fi access given at the libraries have built-in filters installed, even when patrons use their own lap tops.

Local Option

Board chairman Emmett O'Connell, the Thurston County appointee, says he's in favor of a piece-meal approach, allowing libraries in their own communities to petition to go completely filtered. O'Connell points out that Elma and Salkum went completely filtered at the direction of the previous executive director, when a policy should be in place making that a board decision.

"Right now, our policy doesn't reflect that's even possible," O'Connell said on Tuesday. "It's disjointed. If it was just my say so, I would recraft the policy to stay with the status quo but more clearly spell out intentions."

Another issue to talk about is what to do about filtering computers in Timberland libraries that could end up in public schools. One such cooperative library is proposed for Oakville and other similar proposals have been brought up over the years.

"This is an issue that could be coming up for us very soon," O'Connell said.

The Board of Trustees has directed Acting Executive director Gwen Culp to seek input from Timberland Library staff and bring the survey results back for their next Board of Trustees meeting. The next public meeting is 1 p.m., Aug. 22 at the Westport library. The board does have a public comment period.

Racing

Hubbert Ready for Miller 200

LOOKING FOR THE CHECKERED FLAG: *Chehalis Driver Hoping to Improve on Last Year's Runner-Up Finish in Tenino*

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When Jon Hubbert and his racing team finished second at the Miller 200 last year — a place most auto racers would be happy with — they were less than thrilled.

"No one had a smile on their face," Hubbert said. "Anything less than winning won't make us happy. We want to win."

But with another Miller 200 race at the South Sound Speedway today, Hubbert will have a chance to pick up a coveted victory in front of the home crowd.

For the 2007 W.F. West High School graduate and Super Late Model race car driver, the Miller 200 at the South Sound Speedway in Tenino has always held special meaning to him.

"It's a lot of fun to race at home," Hubbert said. "For me, I remember when I was a kid there always watching the races and now I'm able to be in those races. It's awesome."

He began as a kid racing go-karts, then moved up to bigger and faster machines.

Hubbert has been racing



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Chehalis racer Jon Hubbert finished second at the Miller 200, held at the South Sound Speedway, last year and is looking to win the local race that he grew up watching.

late model cars for about five years now, and recently finished fifth at the Apple Cup in Yakima. The 23-year-old has also finished up classes at Central Washington University, and

found another thing to occupy his time — working for the family business, Tires Inc.

That hasn't, however, slowed down his will to race.

"I'm the fourth generation

of Hubberts to work there," he said. "It's definitely an interesting business and it's been very good for our family. It's been a matter of balancing things out. It makes it a little tougher with

racing but I try to get in the shop as much as possible."

While his pro-racing schedule has slowed down, he's still

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Babe Ruth 15s

Twin Cities Continues Romp Through Regional Pool Play

By The Chronicle

KELSO — The powerhouse Twin Cities squad ran into a small "speed bump" on Friday. For the first time in pool play at the 15-Year-Old Pacific Northwest Babe Ruth Regional Tournament, a team managed a run against the Mint and Hub city boys.

Twin Cities, however, didn't blink and rolled to a 11-1 victory to earn a No. 1 seed heading into today's semifinals matchup against Puget Sound at 10:30 a.m. The Lewis County team has outscored teams 54-1 so far at the tournament and finished pool play 4-0.

"We've just got to keep playing defense," Twin Cities manager Kyle Knudsvig said.

It was the defense that took the wind out of KWRL's sails early. Twin Cities got out of a runners on second and third jam in the first with a flyout. Then in the second with a 2-0 lead, John Sharkey caught KWRL's Jamison Benitez out at home, covered by Brandon Davis, for the final out of the inning after an error on a pickoff attempt allowed him to advance from second.

"That got everybody excited on the team," Knudsvig said. "They're jumping up and down."

Twin Cities scored 2 runs in the bottom of the second, to get out of yet another tight spot. With two baserunners on in the third, Twin Cities got KWRL to line out into a double play at second base.

They scored 3 runs in the bottom of the third to take a 7-0 lead and another in the fifth inning. After KWRL notched a run in the sixth, Twin Cities



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Twin Cities catcher Brandon Davis tags out KWRL's Jamison Benitez in the top of the second inning during the 15-year-old Pacific Northwest Babe Ruth Regional Tournament in Kelso on Friday.

ended the game on the ten-run rule in the bottom of the frame with three runs. John Sharkey drew a bases-loaded walk to get the walk-off run.

Jacob Monohon pitched a complete game and held KWRL to five hits and struck out four.

"He threw very well," Knudsvig said. "He kept his emotions in check and he threw a lot of pitches but he wanted the ball."

Max Dulin led the way at the plate, going 3 for 4 with 5 RBIs. Drew Fagerness went 2 for 4 with 3 RBIs.

"Drew roped one out to center, that was good to see," Knudsvig said.

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Twin Cities' Jacob Monohon delivers a pitch against KWRL during the 15-year-old Pacific Northwest Babe Ruth Regional Tournament in Kelso on Friday.

Babe Ruth 14s

Twin Cities 14s Improve to 2-1 in Pool Play

By The Chronicle

THE DALLES, Ore. — The Twin Cities 14-year-old All-Stars topped Lewis & Clark (Idaho) on Thursday, but suffered a setback against Glacier (Montana) here Friday in the Pacific Northwest Regional Babe Ruth Tournament.

The All-Stars will face host The Dalles today, and with a win can secure a spot in Monday's four-team championship playoff.

Twin Cities defeated the tournament's Idaho representative 7-3 on Thursday, behind five solid innings of work from Jordan Wood. Wood tossed five innings and allowed a single run with 10 strikeouts, with Nolan Hawkins throwing in the sixth inning and Brody Holcomb closing it out in the seventh.

Kieran Bredeson went 3 for 4 at the plate with a double in Thursday's win. Jake Sutton and Nolan Wasson each had two hits, and David Ayres added a triple.

On Friday, however, Glacier put across 8 runs over the fifth and sixth innings to hand Twin Cities its first loss, 9-6. The locals started out hot, with hits from Wasson, Sutton and Hayden Dobyns helping the club to a 2-0 lead after an inning, but couldn't keep the momentum up down the stretch. Sutton and Wood each had two hits in the contest.

Twin Cities (2-1 pool play) and The Dalles (2-0) face off at 7 p.m. this evening at Quinton Street Ballpark.

"They're a good team," Twin Cities coach Kevin Wasson said. "We have a respect for them, and I think if we play our game we should do okay and I like our chances."

Tracking It

Twin Cities' Ryan Steepy makes a catch during his team's game against KWRL in the 15-year-old Pacific Northwest Babe Ruth Regional Tournament in Kelso on Friday.



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The Final Word

NBC: Archery is the New Curling

NEW YORK (AP) — Archery is the new curling.

NBC said Thursday that during the first few days of its Olympics coverage, archery was the most popular sport of any that it aired on its cable networks — bigger even than basketball. Archery averaged 1.5 million viewers when it came on TV.

NBC Sports Group Chairman Mark Lazarus attributed the interest in part to the popularity of "The Hunger Games" getting young people interested in bows and arrows. American archer Brady Ellison is also a big draw.

It is reminiscent of when recent Winter Olympics telecasts fueled an interest in curling.

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Drew Fagerness runs to third for Twin Cities after the ball gets by a KWRL infielder at 15-year-old Pacific Northwest Babe Ruth Regional Tournament in Kelso on Friday.

Regionals: Twin Cities Facing Puget Sound Next

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A loud Twin Cities contingent at the park also gave the team an extra boost.

"It keeps getting bigger every night," Knudsvig said.

On Thursday, Twin Cities rolled Montana 12-0 behind a strong pitching performance by Sharkey and a strong approach at the plate.

Sharkey allowed just one hit in four innings, struck out eight of the 14 batters he faced and threw 65 pitches to pick up the victory. He also got work done at the plate, going 2 for 3 with a walk.

"He had a little trouble with his curveball at first but he stayed right in there," Knuds-

vig said. "He had to throw a few more fastballs than he wanted to but he got it done."

J.T. Yarter came in and relieved Sharkey in the fifth. At the plate, Yarter went 2 for 3, drove in a run, was hit by a pitch and scored 3 runs.

Gavin Kerner went 2 for 2 for Twin Cities and hit a 2-RBI double in the second that gave his team a cushion in the scoring column. The Mint and Hub City boys would rally for 5 runs in the third to blow the game wide open after that.

J.C. Cleary was 2 for 3 and had 2 RBIs. Dulin drove in two runs as well.

"We were aggressive again at the plate," Knudsvig said. "Kids hit the fastball and let the other

kids throw their curveballs in the dirt."

Knudsvig added that his team's defense was a strong point again. Steepy made a high-light diving catch in center field, then the defense turned a 1-4-3 double play to end the game.

"Once you get into bracket play though, pool play is in the past," Knudsvig said. "If you lose one, you're done."

If Twin Cities wins their matchup against Puget Sound, it will play the winner of the Kelso-KWRL semifinal game at 5 p.m. today for the regional championship and a spot in the 15-year-old Babe Ruth World Series in Van Buren, Ark., starting Aug. 18.

College Athletics

Pac-12 Prepares for Launch of Network

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The studio has been built, the staff has been hired and the programming grid completed.

It's been a whirlwind year since the Pac-12 announced plans on July 27, 2011, to launch one national and six regional networks to give more exposure to the conference's athletic teams.

And the fun has just begun.

Come launch day on Aug. 15, the conference will be responsible for making sure the seven television networks and one digital network that will air 850 live sporting events and countless studio shows this coming year run smoothly.

"It's like racing to the start line," said Lydia Murphy-Stephans, the executive vice president and general manager of the Pac-12 Networks. "It's not racing to the finish. Launching the networks is only the beginning. It's almost as if there's two distinct huge projects going on. One is hiring the people, looking in the facility and getting the facility ready to launch networks. The second part is bringing the

networks to life and taking the Pac-12 brand and bringing it to life."

The first live event on the network will be a women's soccer game on Aug. 17 between Stanford and Santa Clara. There will be a handful of other soccer, volleyball and field hockey games that air before the first football game is played on Aug. 30 between Utah and Northern Colorado.

That is one of three football games to air on the opening weekend, followed by Stanford against San Jose State the following day and California against Nevada on Sept. 1.

"Gone are the days of regional broadcasts on ABC or Fox," Commissioner Larry Scott said. "This is going to be a major change in terms of the national exposure and recognition our conference gets."

The networks are guaranteed a wide distribution, having announced distribution deals with Comcast, Time Warner, Cox and Bright House cable systems when revealing plans for the networks last summer. Those systems are

in more than 40 million homes, including much of the conference's footprint, lessening some of the distribution issues that plagued the Big Ten Network in its first year in 2007.

The conference recently announced deals with the National Cable Television Cooperative, which sets the terms for distribution on hundreds of smaller cable operators, BendBroadband in Oregon, Frontier Communications, Western Broadband and Orbitel Communications.

Deals with DirecTV, Dish Network, Verizon, AT&T, Cablevision and other distributors are still being negotiated, with the conference hoping to have contracts in place by launch or shortly after.

"We've had great conversations with all of them," said Gary Stevenson, president of Pac-12 Enterprises. "They all believe our programming is important. There's no doubt that fans want this. Pac-12 fans feel they have been underserved because of our television contracts in the past were not as broad as they should be."



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The interior of Jon Hubbert's Chevrolet, ready for today's Super Late Model race the Miller 200 at South Sound Speedway.

Hubbert: Experience Important

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been to five racing events this year and plans on competing in five more after the Miller 200 on Saturday. Hubbert has been testing out his race car on the track and says that he's liked what he's seen from his machine.

"The car is really good and we've been testing and adjusting it," he said. "It's running really good."

Racing up and down the West Coast, when Hubbert is given a good machine to run, there's little stopping him. His aggressive style of driving always means he's pushing things to the limit.

"I'm so competitive," he said. "I think I'm just that way by nature. Sometimes crews have to tell their driver to go harder. For me, they're always telling me to slow down."

Although with him getting more experience on the race track, the Chehalis resident has learned the value of patience. While still a young driver, he has plenty of years under his belt after starting at an early age.

"Experience is everything,"

Hubbert said. "Time in a race car is the most important thing you can get. It kind of slows things down for you and you're able to pick a race apart. You can see things before they happen."

Hubbert drives for Short Track Enterprises, and he said crew chief Travis Bennett has done wonders for his racing.

"He's one of the best support crew chiefs on the West Coast," Hubbert said. "They've really helped me out with my equipment and anytime we run on the West Coast, we're expected to be up front because the equipment is good. They've really sped up my learning curve. They've taken it to the next level."

Despite all this, Hubbert said he still gets jittery before the Miller 200. It's hometown feel. It's the crowd with familiar faces and it's a chance to apply his racing prowess at a speedway he grew up attending.

"You always want to run well at home," he said. "When you go to the race, everybody remembers who wins it. It puts you down in the history books."



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Olympics

Phelps Goes Out in Style, Rallying in 100 Fly

LONDON (AP) — Michael Phelps is turning his final Olympics into quite a victory lap, and don't fret about American swimming after he's gone.

Led by a pair of high schoolers, the post-Phelps era will be in very good hands.

In what amounted to a symbolic changing of the guard Friday, Phelps claimed the 17th gold medal of a career that has just 24 hours to go — on the same night one teenager, Missy Franklin, broke a world record in the backstroke and another, Katie Ledecky, took down a hal- lowed American mark that was set nearly eight years before she was born.

"This has sort of turned into the youth Olympics," Franklin said. "There's so many members of the team that are coming up this year that are going to carry on this incredible generation."

Incredible, indeed.

His long arms whirling through the water, Phelps was seventh at the turn in 100-meter butterfly — it always takes him a while to get up to speed — but he brought it home like a champion. That, in a sense, sums up his Olympics farewell. He got off to a sluggish start but has three victories in the past four days, and it's almost certain he'll take home one more gold Saturday.

That's a relay.

This was the final race he'll do alone.

"I'm just happy that the last one was a win," said Phelps, who will likely fade into retirement with twice as many golds as anyone else. "That's all I really wanted coming into the night."

He'll finish up swimming the butterfly leg of 4x100 medley relay, an event the U.S. men have never lost. That streak should carry right on with the Americans sending out an imposing quartet that includes three gold medalists (Phelps, freestyler Nathan Adrian and backstroker Matt Grevers), plus a guy who won bronze (breaststroker Brendan Hansen).

It's unfathomable to think the Phelps era could end with anything less than a performance that puts him atop the podium one last time, gold medal No. 18 around his neck.

"I don't think Michael is going to let anything go wrong in that race," said Eric Shanteau, who swam the relay for the U.S. in the prelims.

Just minutes before Phelps took center stage at the Olympic Aquatics Centre, Franklin set a



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United States' Michael Phelps displays his gold medal standing next to South Africa's silver medallist Chad le Clos, center, and Russia's bronze medallist Evgeny Korotyshekin during the medal ceremony for the men's 100-meter butterfly swimming final at the Aquatics Centre in the Olympic Park during the 2012 Summer Olympics in London on Friday.

world record in the 200 backstroke, the 17-year-old's third gold in London. Another American teen, 19-year-old Elizabeth Beisel, claimed the bronze in that race.

"I can't believe what just happened," said Franklin, who had dedicated her Olympics to victims of the theater shooting not far from her Colorado home. "In that last 25, I knew I was giving it everything I had because I couldn't feel my arms and legs and I was just trying to get my hand to the wall as fast I could."

Right after Phelps was done, Ledecky — the youngest member of the U.S. team at 15 — nearly broke the world record to win gold in the 800 freestyle, denying Britain's Rebecca Adlington a repeat before her home fans. Adlington settled for bronze in a race Ledecky dominated from start to finish, falling off record pace only in the last 15 meters.

But no one has dominated like Phelps, who increased his career overall medal total to 21.

"He's the king of the Olympics Games," said his butterfly rival, Serbia's Milorad Cavic.

Even though Phelps didn't go as fast in the final as he did in the semifinals, he actually won by a relatively comfortable margin compared to his two previous Olympic wins in the 100 fly: four-hundredths of a second over Ian Crocker in 2004, then one-hundredth of a second — the closest race possible

— against Cavic at the Beijing Games four years ago.

That was the victory that kept Phelps on course to win a historic eight gold medals in China.

This was about going out in style.

Phelps slammed the wall in 51.21 seconds for payback against the guy who edged him in the 200 fly, Chad le Clos of South Africa. No gliding into this finish, the move that cost Phelps the gold in their first meeting.

"My start of the meet wasn't what we wanted, but I seemed to pick up some steam at the end of the meet," Phelps said.

He's still in race mode, at least for one more day. Phelps covered the final 50 in 26.86. Le Clos was the only other swimmer to break 27, and three guys couldn't go under 28.

"I thought it would hit me a lot harder than what it is right now," Phelps said. "I guess a lot of those emotions haven't really come through my brain over the last week. Once I'm done and once tomorrow is over, I think there's going to be a lot more emotion that really comes out."

Le Clos finished in 51.44, patting Phelps on the shoulder after tying for silver with Russia's Evgeny Korotyshekin. Cavic tied for fourth in 51.81, not even close to Phelps in their final meeting.

"I cannot be compared to Michael Phelps," said Cavic,

who also plans to retire after the London Games. "I'm a one-trick pony."

That's certainly not the case with Franklin, who is swimming seven events in London.

"Missy The Missile" has certainly lived up to her nickname, completing a sweep of the backstroke events in a time of 2 minutes, 4.06 seconds, easily eclipsing the record of 2:04.81 set by defending Olympic champion Kirsty Coventry at the 2009 worlds in a now-banned bodysuit.

Russia's Anastasia Zueva took silver, a body length behind Franklin in 2:05.92. Beisel put a second American on the medal podium in 2:06.55, while Coventry finished sixth.

"I could never dream for it to happen like that," said Franklin, who also has a bronze in her first Olympics and one more race to go in the 4x100 medley relay.

Ledecky seemingly came out of nowhere to make the U.S. team, and nearly took out a world record in her first Olympics. She was ahead of Adlington's record pace (8:14.10) from the Beijing Olympics until right at the end, finally tiring just a bit for a time of 8:14.63.

She settled for crushing Janet Evans' American mark of 8:16.22, set in Tokyo on Aug. 20, 1989.

"I figured I was going pretty fast," Ledecky said.

She has plenty of time to go

faster, becoming the second-youngest American swimmer to claim an individual gold medal — 75 days older than Beth Botsford was when she won the 100 backstroke at the 1996 Atlanta Games.

Mireia Belmonte Garcia of Spain was far behind for silver in 8:18.76, while Adlington held on to take bronze at 8:20.32. She burst into tears on the medal stand as the crowd of 17,000 chanted "Becky! Becky! Becky!"

There was no catching Ledecky.

"Michael's and Missy's races really got me pumped," the youngster said. "I really wanted to see what I could do to represent the U.S."

France won its fourth gold at the pool, building on its best showing ever and denying an American sweep of the night. Florent Manaudou — younger brother of 2004 gold medalist Laure Manaudou — shocked defending Olympic champion and world-record holder Cesar Cielo of Brazil in the 50 freestyle.

Manaudou touched in 21.34 and pounded the water out in Lane 7, then got a big hug from his sister as soon as he climbed from the pool. Cullen Jones of the United States took silver in 21.54, while Cielo was left with bronze in 21.59. Anthony Ervin, the 2000 Olympic champion who came back from an eight-year retirement, finished fifth after getting off to a poor start.

"I'm tired," said Cielo, still only 25 but the world's top sprinter for the last four years. "Age takes its effect."

Jones claimed the first individual medal of his career, and vowed to come back even stronger at the 2016 Rio Games.


"I was dreaming in gold and I really wanted to get first, but it wasn't in the cards this time," Jones said. "I'll have to live with silver, and that's enough motivation for another four years."

Ervin seemed flustered by a slight delay in the start because of a woman yelling in the stands. He was slowest off the blocks — a crucial miscue in the one-lap dash — and never caught up. He was timed in 21.78, leaving him 0.19 behind Cielo for a spot on the podium.


Still, it's been quite a journey for the eclectic swimmer, who shared the 50 free title with Gary Hall Jr. at the Sydney Olympics, won a world title the following year, then stunningly walked away from the sport at age 22.

HOROSCOPES


MONDAY, AUGUST 6, 2012




LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
Lady Luck is apt to be kinder to you if you're trying to pull off something major, so don't waste time on trivial pursuits. Regardless of the nature of your work, elevate your efforts.




VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
You should give top priority to developing a second source of income. Chances are you'll be extremely lucky if you apply yourself toward projects of this ilk.




LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
Good things could happen if you associate with as many dynamic individuals as you can. Seek companions who are positive, productive and enthusiastic.




SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
Great rewards could come from situations where you draw upon the resources and/or talents of others rather than just your own. Be sure to share the windfall with those who helped, however.




SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
Persons with whom you enjoy good social relationships will point you in some interesting directions. If you're in need of a special favor, buzz them first.




CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Be persistent when it comes to financial matters, because whatever you touch could turn into gold. These opportunities have good bottom lines.




AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
If a project in which you're presently involved has been too loosely woven to be effective, take it upon yourself do something about it. It definitely can be improved upon.




PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
You're in a unique cycle where ways can be found to increase your earning potential. However, it'll be up to you to utilize your creativity and imagination toward these ends.




ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Take advantage of your promotional skills, which are likely to be outstanding — this is especially so if you are trying to advance an issue that you feel strongly about.



TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
Let your generosity prevail when you see a needy party whom you could easily help if you wanted to. It's possible you'll get back twice as much as you give, but perhaps in an unexpected way.




GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
Should you get involved in a group endeavor, chances are you'll be a positive catalyst. You could prove to be lucky for everybody concerned.




CANCER (June 21-July 22)
Your instincts to succeed could be more acute than usual, making success for you far more likely once you get a chance to clarify your objectives and motives.


TUESDAY, AUGUST 7, 2012




LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
If you have to contend with an individual who is unyielding and stubborn, attempting to convert him or her to your way of doing things could turn out to be an exercise in futility. Let it go.




VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Don't assume any new financial obligations, especially if you are already straining to take care of some old debts. One more straw could break the camel's back.




LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
Before accusing your mate or anyone else of dragging his or her feet, make sure you're doing everything that is required of you. There's a chance that you've dropped the ball.




SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
Should you find yourself being asked to perform a task or assignment that you find distasteful, rather than make a fuss over it, do what is requested with a smile.




SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
Do what you can to steer clear of a controversial situation that involves two of your friends. Your well-meaning input could complicate matters rather than help resolve them.




CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Disagreements with family need to be kept private. Instead of acquiring support, airing your disputes in public merely makes everyone look bad in the eyes of others.




AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
You should strive to be supportive of associates who express their ideas and/or plans. If you feel compelled to comment, make sure that what you say is constructive, not critical.




PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
Before taking on any long-term obligation at this point in time, review the possibilities from all angles. If you are impulsive about it, you could create difficulties that would last a long while.




ARIES (March 21-April 19)
If you find yourself stymied by a lack of support, be both patient and persevering. There isn't anyone who can't be won over.



TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
Don't expect your colleagues to do things for you that you could easily do for yourself. Whether they're friends or co-workers, others will resent being manipulated.



GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
It might provide you with temporary pleasure to put frivolous interests ahead of duties, but it won't equal the guilt you'll feel and/or blame you'll collect on account of not doing your job.



CANCER (June 21-July 22)
There won't be any free rides currently. Only hard work and persistence will help you achieve goals worthy of the effort. You'll need to roll up your sleeves and get to work.

Olympics

Douglas Shatters Glass Ceiling With Historic Win

By Will Graves

The Associated Press

LONDON — Gabby Douglas believed two years ago, when she convinced her mother to let her move halfway across the country.

Martha Karolyi became a convert over the winter, when the bubbly teenager with the electric smile developed the tenacity required to be a champion.

Under the brightest lights, on the biggest stage, that belief shattered a glass ceiling.

Even if the first African-American to win an Olympic all-around title didn't quite realize it.

"I kind of forgot about that," Douglas said with a laugh.

Don't worry, Gabby, the world is going to have fun reminding you.

Douglas soared her way into history Thursday night, leading the whole way to climb a mountain paved by Ron Galimore, Dominique Dawes and a handful of others who showed the sport isn't just for the white or the privileged.

"How inspiring is that?" said Natalie Hawkins, the woman who allowed her then 14-year-old "baby" daughter to move from Virginia to Iowa in 2010 after Douglas convinced her that she was good enough to compete at the top.

She didn't have to wait long to find out.

Douglas was still trying to get used to the feeling of having her second gold medal in three days around her neck when Oprah chimed in.

"OMG I'm so THRILLED for Gabby. Flowing happy tears!!" Winfrey posted on Twitter.

Karolyi, the U.S. women's team coordinator called it "history made" while Liang Chow, the coach who channeled Douglas' precocious talent, believes his star pupil is "ready to move onto higher things."

She certainly looked like it on a flawless night in which Douglas grabbed the gold during her first event and never let silver medalist Viktoria Komova of Russia come close to wrenching it from her hands.

Explosive on vault and exquisite on uneven bars, Douglas never trailed. Though she sealed the third straight women's all-around title for an American with a floor routine that delighted the Q2 Arena crowd, it was her pretty set on beam that provided the difference.

The event is a 90-second test of nerves, a twisting, turning ballet on a 4-inch slab of wood 4 feet off the ground. And for months, Douglas struggled to find a rhythm on it.

She led the national championships after the first day, only to hop off the beam moments into her first rotation of the finals, opening the door for world champion and friendly rival Jordyn Wieber to claim the title.

Wieber watched the Olympic finals from 20 rows up in the stands with the rest of Team USA after failing to make it out of qualifying. Teammate Aly Raisman never really recovered from a workmanlike set on bars and an uncharacteristic wobble on beam.

Raisman ended up tying with Russia's Aliya Mustafina for third, but the steely Russian



Julie Jacobson / The Associated Press

In this multiple exposure photo, U.S. gymnast Gabrielle Douglas performs on the uneven bars during the artistic gymnastics women's individual all-around competition at the 2012 Summer Olympics, Thursday.

earned the bronze on a tiebreaker, a wrenching setback for the American captain, an integral part of the group that won the first U.S. team gold in 16 years on Tuesday.

There were no such technicalities involved with Douglas, not even on the beam. She dazzled with a sparkling 15.5, never wavering, never wobbling, never losing focus.

This was the same girl who was so out of sorts when the team arrived in London a couple of weeks ago that Karolyi ordered Chow to give her a little pep talk?

Chow's message that day wasn't complicated. He urged Douglas to ignore the pain in her leg from a minor muscle strain and get down to business.

"He just said that everyone has pain, so just go out there and you know, why are you focused on that?" Douglas said. "He said, 'You're at the Olympics, and put that behind you, and, if you don't push it now you don't have a chance, you'll regret it.'"

She didn't. Not after winning her mother over with the idea her future lay in Iowa with Chow instead of her family's home in Virginia Beach. Not after those long days in the gym when she would ask herself, "Why do I have to do this?" only to go and do it anyway.

And not after a little boost from Karolyi. The legendary coach made Douglas a surprising choice for the American Cup in New York in March. At the time, Karolyi said she just wanted Douglas to get some needed experience against a talented field.

But she knew.

She'd known for months.

She'd seen it during the training camps at the Karolyi Ranch north of Houston, where Douglas started to showcase the world-class talent Chow had spent a year unlocking.

Douglas went and won the whole thing that day at Madison



Gregory Bull / The Associated Press

U.S. gymnast Gabrielle Douglas performs on the balance beam during the artistic gymnastics women's individual all-around competition at the 2012 Summer Olympics, Thursday in London.

Olympic Gold: Douglas' Moment to Remember

LONDON (AP) — AP photographer Gregory Bull knew it would come — the moment when Gabby Douglas does that little bit extra.

Her leap, high above the beam, in the women's all-around individual gymnastics competition on Thursday is one of the iconic shots of the London Games.

"I know there is that one moment where she jumps higher and stretches further back than everyone else," said the San Diego-based photographer who has covered Douglas a number of times. "I knew that key moment was coming — and I knew I should wait and nail it."

Denis Paquin, AP's deputy director of photography, says the beauty of the shot lies in the combination of "the graceful motion and the horizontal lines between the balance beam and her perfectly-positioned body — all captured at the precise moment during her routine."

Square Garden as an alternate, the asterisk next to her name officially making her ineligible for the title actually won by Wieber.

Still, the message had been sent. Douglas was ready.

"I foresee it," Karolyi said. "She charged every single competition she did better and better."

By then, Douglas' mom was won over. She raised four kids largely on her own, and tearfully made the decision to let her youngest train with Chow. She doubted herself but looked at the list of "pros" and "cons" her eldest daughter wrote up, and understood go she had to let go.

Just a little.

Even if it hurt.

"I must have lost my marbles," Hawkins said. "But she wanted this more than anything."

And Douglas worked like it. Chow believes she just needed time to grow up. She's just 16.

Funny, she certainly looked all grown up on Thursday night. On a night that would turn most girls her age to tears, Douglas smiled. She laughed. She acted as if she expected to be here all along.

"She demonstrated she is an Olympic champion," Chow said.

One that could have a major influence on her sport.

Unlike some of her peers, Douglas looks like she's having fun out there. There is no drama when she competes, just joy. She has an energy that will make advertising executives swoon and likely turn her into a millionaire in the near future.

But this was never about money. It wasn't even about breaking down barriers. It was simply about challenging herself.

She never doubted she could be the best. Even when she was the only one who thought so.

"I wanted to seize the moment," she said.

History was just a bonus.

Soccer

Sounders FC Tops Caledonia in Champions League Opener

SEATTLE (AP) — A big night for Andy Rose enabled the Sounders to relax.

Rose had a goal and two assists to help Seattle beat Caribbean champion Caledonia AIA of Trinidad and Tobago 3-1 Thursday night in their opening Group Four game in CONCACAF Champions League.

Seattle enters the competition with a challenging schedule ahead. Sunday, it hosts rival Los Angeles in MLS play. Wednesday, the Sounders travel to Kansas City to face Sporting KC in the U.S. Open Cup Final. Next Saturday, they head to San Jose to play the Earthquakes in an MLS league game.

That's why a 3-0 halftime

lead on goals from Sammy Ochoa, Rose and Fredy Montero was so crucial. Ochoa opened the scoring for the Sounders in the 19th minute, Montero made it 2-0 in the 30th and Rose connected in the 43rd. Kareem Joseph scored for Caledonia in the 50th minute.

"A little bit of it was, let's get the win, let's manage the game, let's not kill ourselves," Seattle coach Sigi Schmid said. "It was great that we got the early goals. As a result, the work we put in in the second half was not as great as the work we would have to put in if we were tied or trying to make up a deficit."

Ochoa finished with his left foot to put the Sounders in front.

He had ample time in the center of the penalty area to settle, despite a strong first touch, and scored low and wide. Rose, who sent the ball toward Ochoa, and Alex Caskey, who barely touched it, were credited with assists.

The Sounders almost gave the goal right back after a turnover from Osvaldo Alonso just a minute later. Caledonia carried a 2-on-1 into the Sounders area, which eventually led to a shot from Joseph that goalkeeper Andrew Weber stopped with a diving save.

Seattle quickly reorganized and scored on Montero's goal. Rose picked up his second assist of the night when he slipped a pass into the cutting Montero,

who finished from the middle of the box. Cordell Cato also was credited with an assist.

Montero almost picked up his second goal of the first half, but Caledonia keeper Glenroy Samuel dove to his left to deflect it. The rebound was knocked in a by a sliding Rose on the backside to put Seattle up 3-0.

"I thought the combination play was really good between Fredy and Sammy coming in," Rose said. "I thought it felt good to get the ball moving and maintaining possession in that half. Overall, the first half was really good the second half maybe should've been a bit better, but we'll definitely take the win."

Caledonia scored when Joseph struck a penalty kick high and right. Sounders defender Jhon Kennedy Hurtado was called for the penalty when he collided with Joseph along the endline.

Seattle will play at Caledonia on Aug. 30 in Malabar.

"In the first half, we didn't play well as a team and didn't play well as individuals," Caledonia coach Jerry Moe said. "We paid the price for that."

The top teams in each of the eight three-team groups will advance to the quarterfinals.

Honduras' Marathon also is in Group Four.

NFL



Ted S. Warren / The Associated Press

Seattle Seahawks' Max Unger signs autographs on Friday during NFL football training camp in Renton.

Seahawks Offensive Line Finds Rare Continuity

By Danny O'Neill

The Seattle Times

RENTON — A lot changed for center Max Unger in the past month.

First, he got married. Then he signed a new contract with Seattle that runs through 2016 and makes him one of the highest-paid centers in the league. And finally, he arrived at training camp after a season in which the team did not change offensive-line coaches and returns all but one starter from last year.

That's a remarkable change given that in Unger's first three years in Seattle, the Seahawks had four different offensive-line coaches and started more than 20 players along the line. Now, Tom Cable returns as the line coach and the release of guard Robert Gallery is the only significant offseason subtraction, which means that Unger is learning what a difference continuity makes up front.

"It's night and day," he said. "Being able to go from one season to the next one, and have 100 percent carry-over is very cool."

The status of Seattle's offensive line has become an annual topic of discussion in Seahawks training camp. The Seahawks would begin every season explaining how this year would be different, whether it was because of a change on the coaching staff, the addition of a veteran guard or a first-round draft pick at tackle.

The difference this year is that there's more than just glass-half-full optimism behind the belief that the line will improve. There's honest-to-goodness evidence demonstrated during the second half of last season (see chart).

"We played some pretty good football toward the end," Unger said. "We ran the ball very well, we protected a lot better. We definitely showed quite a bit of improvement."

The hiring of Cable in 2011 has coincided with the development of Seattle's young linemen like Unger, a second-round pick in 2009, and left tackle Russell Okung, who was the No. 6 overall choice in 2010.

"They made the decision to kind of retool the whole thing," Cable said, "putting pieces together until you get it right."

And it definitely took some time once Cable arrived in 2011. The lockout took away any chance to put his system in place, and the fact Seattle started rookies James Carpenter and John Moffitt in Week 1 ensured a steep learning curve.

After seven games, the Seahawks had given up 28 sacks, and running back Marshawn Lynch had yet to rush for more than 100 yards in a game.

"We were so far off," coach Pete Carroll said.

Then came the injuries. Moffitt suffered a season-ending knee injury in Week 10. Carpenter went down a few days later, his injury so severe that he's still recovering and not expected to be ready when the season begins. When Carpenter does come back, it will be at left guard instead of tackle.

But the injuries didn't derail Seattle's improvement up front. Breno Giacomini stepped in at

right tackle, Paul McQuistan at guard, and this season that pair is expected to start.

And despite losing three starting linemen to injuries over the final eight games last season, the Seahawks continued to make progress. Lynch logged 941 yards rushing over the final nine weeks of the season — the most of any player in the league.

It was the kind of improvement that Seattle had sought for years, bringing in offensive-line coaches like Mike Solari, Art Valero and Alex Gibbs to signing veteran guards like Mike Wahle, Ben Hamilton and Galery.

Now, Seattle isn't looking to rebuild so much as retain its line, a commitment embodied in Unger's extension. The four-year contract was reportedly worth \$24.935 million, which would rank fourth among NFL centers. For once, the lack of change will be a good thing.

"These guys are so much farther along," Carroll said. "You will see the continuity."

Commentary

Mariners Are Better Off Without 'Accommodating' Ichiro

Listening to the Yankees' telecasts since Ichiro was traded from Seattle to New York, I've wondered who the commentators were talking about when they mentioned their new outfielder.

They gushed about how accommodating Ichiro had been. They said that he had told the club he would do anything to help it win. He was fine leading off, or hitting seventh, or eighth.

He was happy playing right field, or if manager Joe Girardi demanded, left field. I almost expected them to say that Ichiro had told Girardi he was willing to catch a few innings in a pinch.

The announcers made it seem as if Ichiro were the ideal teammate. "He speaks perfect English," one of the broadcasters said.

So this is the new, refashioned Ichiro. And it makes me wonder, where was that guy in Seattle? Where was that anything-for-the-good-of-the-club attitude during his decade with the Mariners?

In Seattle, Ichiro played the game by his rules. Ichi Rules.

He bunted when he wanted to bunt, even bunting on numerous occasions with a runner on second base. And many times, he didn't bunt when the sign was flashed. Ichiro also often ignored steal signs, going when he wanted to go and staying when he wanted to stay.

Too often Ichiro was Ichi-no, and because of that he stalled the Mariners' rebuilding attempt.



By Steve Kelley
The Seattle Times



Kathy Kmonicek / The Associated Press

New York's Ichiro Suzuki watches from the dugout during his team's 6-3 win over Seattle Friday afternoon at Yankee Stadium.

Occasionally he made small concessions. A few years ago, after much pleading, he agreed to move from right field to center. It didn't stick.

And he started this season hitting third instead of leadoff, but he didn't produce there and was moved back to the top of the order.

Over the years, it became increasingly clear to his managers that Ichiro was playing for Ichiro. He wasn't a good teammate.

As the Mariners go into Yankee Stadium for a weekend series, they are better without him. Better for this season and better for the future.

Now, finally, the lineup card belongs to manager Eric Wedge. For the first time, he has the flexibility the manager of a young team needs.

And now, as the team goes forward, it has to find produc-

tive veterans who also are leaders.

Last week, when catcher Dan Wilson was inducted into the team's Hall of Fame, I thought back to the mood in the clubhouse of the 116-win 2001 team. So many of those players in that room loved baseball the way winners do.

Bret Boone, Jay Buhner, Edgar Martinez, Mark McLemore, John Olerud, David Bell, Stan Javier, Wilson. Many nights they would linger in the clubhouse long after the game was over, talking baseball and discussing the different approaches pitchers were taking against the Mariners' lineup.

They shared secrets. They made each other better.

Ichiro was a rookie on that team, but he didn't learn from the veterans' example.

When it became his turn to lead, he didn't stay around after

games and talk hitting with the roomful of young Mariners, who probably would have remained in the clubhouse until dawn if Ichiro had been willing to share some secrets.

I remember Mike Cameron, the center fielder on that 2001 team, standing by his locker stall after losses, waiting for the reporters and willing to accept the blame for that night's loss. Cameron was a stand-up guy on a stand-up team.

Ichiro never stood up. He never took the heat off Justin Smoak, Dustin Ackley, Kyle Seager, Jesus Montero or Mike Carp. He never accepted blame, never said, "Don't put this loss on the kids. They're learning. They're going to be fine. This losing streak is on me. I'm hitting .260. I need to step it up. I need to play like an all-star."

Imagine the benefit that kind of selflessness could have had on a young Mariners clubhouse.

The M's are 8-2 since the trade of Ichiro. Obviously, a lot of that success has to do with the clubs they've played. They've feasted on bad pitching.

But they've also relaxed and found some confidence, knowing they're going to get more hacks, more opportunities to grow. The new lineup card doesn't look hypocritical to them. The elephant in the clubhouse is gone.

The Mariners' organization handled Ichiro's trade with grace. They honored his service and his accomplishments. They made sure people knew that he asked for a trade to help the team grow.

It's too bad, however, that he didn't have that same level of selflessness the rest of his time here.

Olympics

It's Destinee Again for US Women in Volleyball

LONDON (AP) — Destinee Hooker scored 19 points and the U.S. women's volleyball team clinched the top spot in their pool with a preliminary-round victory over Serbia in straight sets Friday at the London Olympics.

The top-ranked United States has won all four of its matches in London, dropping just two sets. The team, which has never won Olympic gold in volleyball, is among the favorites to medal in London.

Logan Tom added 12 points for the United States in the 25-17, 25-20, 25-16 sweep. The team will wrap up the preliminary round with a match against Turkey on Sunday.

There are two six-team pools in the preliminary round. The top four in each advance to the quarterfinals.

The U.S. women brought the silver home from Beijing after falling in the final to Brazil. In an early-round rematch in London, the U.S. came away with a 3-1 victory over the second-ranked Brazilians.

Hugh McCutcheon, who led the American men to the gold medal in Beijing before shifting to the women's team, led the U.S. to the top spot in the international rankings late last year to end Brazil's four-year run at No. 1.

China, Serbia, Turkey and South Korea are also in the pool with the U.S. and Brazil, which is unexpectedly fighting to advance to the quarterfinals.

Japan, Russia, Italy, Algeria, the Dominican Republic and Britain make up the other pool.

The U.S. team was workmanlike in its victory over Serbia. Tom had five points in the first set, capping it with a kill.

Seventh-ranked Serbia, which finished fifth in Beijing, took an 8-7 lead in the second set on Brankica Mihajlovic's block. But the United States quickly rebounded and took the set when Jovana Brakocevic's spike went wide.

The United States won it when Mihajlovic served into the net.

Serbia is eliminated from the quarterfinals with the loss. The United States was respectful with a muted celebration.

Brazil stayed alive in the preliminary round with a 3-2 victory over China on Friday morning. Now 2-2, Brazil is still on the ropes with one match left against last-place Serbia on Sunday.

"It was a difficult match, but we knew the difficulties," Brazilian captain Fabiana Oliveira said after 25-16 20-25, 25-18, 28-30, 15-10 victory over China. "We had a lot of pressure because we knew that if we lose, we could have been out of the Olympic Games."

The Chinese women, who are also 2-2 but have the points advantage over the Brazilians because of sets won, were hampered without 6-foot-2-inch spiker Wang Yimei, who has struggled with an ankle injury during the games and played just the opening set against Brazil.

Brazil wasn't helped when Turkey defeated South Korea 3-2 (25-16, 21-25, 25-18, 19-25, 15-12) in a later match on Friday. Neslihan Darnel had 27 points to lead Turkey, which improved to 2-2 and edged ahead of Brazil in the points standings for the fourth spot in Pool B.

Turkey won despite missing middle blocker Eda Erden, who injured her ankle earlier in the competition.

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Around the Horn

Short Hops

• Who needs Joey Votto? So what if he's a Gold Glove first baseman? So what if he's a former MVP? Apparently the Reds are fine without their superstar. Since he's been sidelined with minor knee surgery, the Reds, after losing two of the first three, have reeled off 10 in a row, ending the weekend tied with the Nationals for the best record in the National League. This has been a huge lift for Cincinnati. Now there will be little pressure on Votto and the team to rush him back in the lineup. He may prove to be the most valuable "acquisition" down the stretch.

• Hitters have complained quietly in Minnesota about the huge dimensions of Target Field, which opened in 2010. But outfielder Josh Willingham recently accomplished something that no Twins right-handed hitter did in 28 years in the Homerdome. He became the first right-handed hitter with 25 home runs in the team's first 97 games since Hall of Famer Harmon Killebrew hit 32 in 1970.

• Last July 19, the Pittsburgh Pirates were hanging on to first place with a 51-44 record. After that time, the season fell apart and the Pirates were 21-46 to end the season with an all too familiar 90 losses. Among those losses was the devastating Jerry Meals Game in which they lost to Atlanta in 19 innings when home plate umpire Meals ruled Julio Lugo safe at home on what appeared to everyone to be a clear out (even to Lugo). There is a clearly a new day in Pittsburgh. Since July 18 this season when the Pirates were tied for first place, they have won seven of 10 and trail the red-hot Reds by just two games.

AL Player of the Week

Paul Konerko, Chicago

Teammate Alex Rios led the AL in RBIs and Adam Dunn scored the most runs, but it was Konerko who was the most consistent man in the middle of the lineup for Chicago last week. He batted .435 and drove home seven runs. His power stroke had been missing since a minor wrist injury earlier this month, but he hit three home runs and added a double.

AL Pitcher of the Week

Scott Feldman, Texas

The Rangers have been scuffling terribly of late, but Feldman was terrific in two starts last week. He allowed just one run to the Red Sox last Monday and tossed eight shutout innings in a 2-0 win over the AL Central-leading White Sox Sunday night. Two of the Rangers' last three wins are courtesy of Feldman, who did not walk a batter and struck out 10 in his two outings.

NL Player of the Week

Aramis Ramirez, Milwaukee

The Brewers have not been very good of late, losing nine of their last 10 games. But the bullpen deserves most of the blame, certainly not the offense. Ramirez has done his part. Last week he batted .417 with four doubles and a pair of home runs while nursing a wrist injury that caused him to miss Sunday's game.

NL Pitcher of the Week

Mike Minor, Atlanta

The young lefthander seems to be coming into his own after several false starts over the past two seasons. He logged 15 innings for the Braves last week without walking a batter. He gave up just 10 hits and whiffed 13. He allowed just two runs against Miami, but lost 2-1 before pitching eight innings and defeating the Phillies, 2-1.

Farm Report

Billy Hamilton, Cincinnati

The blazing shortstop making news for stolen bases is not stealing at the same clip, but he is showing signs of becoming a more complete player. After stealing 104 bases in 82 games at Single-A Bakersfield, he has just 11 in 16 games at Double-A Pensacola. But his OBP of .446 is his best as a pro.



Josh Willingham

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Athlon Sports Power Rankings

1. Reds	Everything falling into place in Cincinnati.
2. Nationals	Will Stephen Strasburg be available down the stretch?
3. Yankees	Followed a 2-5 West Coast trip by losing two of three to Boston.
4. Rangers	Need to get Josh Hamilton back on track soon.
5. Pirates	Playing well, but can't keep pace with ultra hot Reds.
6. Dodgers	Sweep at San Francisco has Dodgers and Giants virtually tied.
7. Braves	Stingy pitching allowed just five runs over last four games.
8. Angels	Former Angel Fernando Rodney saves Sat. and Sun. losses.
9. Giants	Nothing more painful than getting swept at home by Dodgers.
10. A's	Green and Gold is red hot in Oakland.
11. Cardinals	Let weekend slip away in Chicago.
12. Tigers	Made huge splash with trades and filled big hole at second.
13. White Sox	Young Sox are not going away.
14. Orioles	Buck Showalter has so much to build on for the future.
15. Rays	With Evan Longoria coming back soon, you never know.
16. Blue Jays	Jays have been within two games of .500 since June 25.
17. Diamondbacks	Arizona has Giants and Dodgers looking over their shoulders.
18. Mariners	11-6 since All-Star break; brighter days ahead.
19. Red Sox	Felix Doubront is latest Red Sox ace.
20. Mets	Wheels are coming off and team is breaking down.
21. Indians	7-2 vs. Tigers this season, but ended weekend two under .500.
22. Marlins	Contenders in the offseason, sellers at the trade deadline.
23. Twins	Winning records vs. Cleveland and Kansas City this season.
24. Padres	3.16 ERA at home, 4.47 on the road.
25. Brewers	Bullpen has been absolutely terrible all season.
26. Phillies	Doesn't look like a spark will happen.
27. Cubs	Totally different team on the road than at home.
28. Royals	Same sad story of struggle in K.C. this summer.
29. Rockies	Won just four of 15 since the break; season getting bleaker.
30. Astros	Tough to find a silver lining right now.

Athlon Spotlight

Penny Wise and Dollar Foolish

It's time to evaluate MLB long-term contracts. Here are the best and worst contracts (from the teams' perspective) for the remaining years (including this season) of contracts running past 2012. Values listed include number of guaranteed seasons remaining (including 2012) and total guaranteed dollars, in millions.

PENNY WISE

Andrew McCutchen, Pirates (6, \$51.5)

The likely NL MVP will break the 8-digit barrier (barely) in 2014.

Gio Gonzalez, Nationals (5, \$42)

For some reason, he's been cycled through four organizations by age 26. I think he'll stick with the Nats for a while.

Bryce Harper, Nationals (4, \$8.15)

I've seen enough to be a believer. His five \$1.25 million signing bonus payments beginning last year are more than half of his salary through 2015.

Pablo Sandoval, Giants (3, \$17.15)

The All-Star third baseman is cashing in just \$3.2 million this season.

Madison Bumgarner, Giants (6, \$35.56)

He won't top \$1 million until 2014, and will make less than \$10 million per year through 2016.

Evan Longoria, Rays (2, \$13.5)

The Rays and Longoria were among the first to sign a long-term deal eliminating the arbitration years. Team options from 2014-16: \$7.5, \$11 and \$11.5 million.

Ryan Zimmerman, Nationals (8, \$116.2)

From 2014-18 he'll make just \$14 million per season. That's effective cost control for Washington.

Jered Weaver, Angels (5, \$84)

The lanky righty gave the Angels a bit of a hometown discount but will still draw \$20 million in 2016.

Jose Bautista, Blue Jays (4, \$57)

Released by three other organizations before leading the AL in homers in back-to-back seasons, Bautista is on a plateau of \$14 million through an option season in 2016.



Gio Gonzalez (left) will make just \$9.5 million over this season and next. Alex Rodriguez, who has signed two of the most lucrative deals in MLB history, will make \$40 million after turning 40.

C.J. Wilson, Angels (5, \$75)

His 2014-16 seasons will pay an identical salary to Weaver (\$16, \$18, \$20 million). Three pitchers will make more this season than Wilson will in 2012 and 2013 combined.

Yu Darvish, Rangers (6, \$56)

The Japanese import would be higher on this list if not for the \$51 million posting fee out of the Rangers' pocket.

Dustin Pedroia, Red Sox (2, \$19)

Former Red Sox executive Theo Epstein has more contracts on the foolish list, but this is one he got right.

Justin Verlander, Tigers (3, \$60.3)

He'll make \$20.1 million this season and the next two. The Tigers probably wish they had already extended the AL MVP a little longer.

Yoenis Cespedes, A's (4, \$36)

Few Cuban position players have actually succeeded in the big leagues. Cespedes tops out at \$10.5 million in 2014-15.

Elvis Andrus, Rangers (3, \$14.4)

He steals bases, plays Gold Glove defense at shortstop and is now beginning to hit well. The going rate for elite shortstops is close to \$14 million per season. That will certainly be true by the time he's making \$6.725 million in 2014.



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DOLLAR FOOLISH

Alex Rodriguez, Yankees (6, \$149)

Everyone (probably including the Yankees) knew this was a bad deal when it was signed. But the Yankees were desperate to see home run No. 763 hit in pinstripes.

Jayson Werth, Nationals (6, \$115.4)

This is the most puzzling contract on the foolish list. At least I can find a reason to think the others might work. The Nationals didn't need to make this splash and were bidding against only themselves.

Dan Uggla, Braves (4, \$52.8)

Even during his 33-game hitting streak last season, we were not believers.

Carl Crawford, Red Sox (6, \$127.1)

Although the Rays could never afford this deal, he might just be worth it had he stayed with Tampa Bay. But in Boston? Crawford doesn't have a chance.

John Lackey, Red Sox (2, \$31.9)

Lackey wouldn't have been worth this deal had he stayed healthy and in Los Angeles.

Weekend on Tap

Cincinnati at Pittsburgh

The marquee matchup of the weekend will be at beautiful PNC Park in Pittsburgh. And unlike most games over the past several seasons, the stadium will be rocking. The second-place Pirates have been playing well since the All-Star break, but have lost ground to the Reds, who can't seem to lose even without star Joey Votto. Cincinnati has rarely blown teams out during their 14-2 run since the All-Star break, winning nine games by two runs or less. Closer Aroldis Chapman has 10 saves in the Reds' last 16 games, which could haunt the Reds down the stretch if manager Dusty Baker wears out his fireballing closer. Pittsburgh closer Joel Hanrahan has eight saves since the break as the Pirates do not lose leads past the seventh inning. The newly acquired Wandy Rodriguez will open the series for the Pirates against Mat Latos.

Los Angeles Angels at Chicago White Sox

The Angels expected to be in a battle with the Texas Rangers in the AL West this season. Los Angeles has been on the short end all season. But what the club didn't expect was to be in a tussle with the Oakland A's for one of the wild cards. The White Sox are in the middle of a fight in the AL Central with the Detroit Tigers. With teams in the AL East fading, the two wild card teams could come from the threesome of the A's, White Sox and Angels. That adds some importance to this series in Chicago.

Joe Mauer, Twins (7, \$161)

I can understand why the Twins wanted to secure the face of the franchise and hometown boy Mauer. But at \$23 million per season through 2018, this is crippling the team.

Alfonso Soriano, Cubs (3, \$57)

When he signed this deal, he rocketed to the top of the list. With just two years remaining after this season, he remains on the list. That's a pretty bad deal.

Josh Beckett, Red Sox (3, \$51)

He's certainly been able to afford lots of beer, fried chicken, video games and golf since inking this pact.

Alex Rios, White Sox (2, \$25.2)

Much like Soriano, Rios' deal is so near the end it almost doesn't matter any longer.

Vernon Wells, Angels (3, \$63)

He batted just .218 last season and has improved to .232 as a part-timer this year. No way the Angels can convince any team to take on this contract.

Chone Figgins, Mariners (2, \$18)

Fortunately for the Mariners there are just two seasons left on this deal, which was originally five.

Cliff Lee, Phillies (4, \$109)

Over the first month of the season, it appeared that Lee was just pitching in bad luck. But now it's clear he is just pitching badly.

Mark Teixeira, Yankees (5, \$115.6)

I understand that Tex is a Gold Glover at first base and drives in runs. But at more than \$23 million per season, he needs to hit for average as well.

Adrian Gonzalez, Red Sox (7, \$154)

It's puzzling that a move from Petco Park in San Diego to Fenway Park in Boston didn't boost his production.

John Danks, White Sox (5, \$65)

He's still a bargain at \$2 million this season. But \$15.75 for the next four seems excessive.

Miguel Montero, D-Backs (6, \$65.9)

He is not Yadier Molina. So he shouldn't be paid like him.

Turn Back the Clock

Aug. 3, 1948

After making nine relief appearances in July, Satchel Paige pitches seven innings in the Indians' 5-3 win over Washington in his first start in the major leagues. He allows seven hits, three runs and strikes out six.

Aug. 1, 1978

Cincinnati Reds star Pete Rose fails to hit safely, ending his National League record-tying 44-game hit streak. He walks to lead off the game, then lines out to the pitcher — all against Braves' lefthander Larry McWilliams. He then lines out to third resulting in a double play off reliever Gene Garber. With the Braves leading 16-4, Garber strikes out Rose swinging to end the game and the streak.

Numbers Game

2,533

Hits for **Ichiro Suzuki** as a member of the Seattle Mariners. Ichiro played 1,846 games for the Mariners over the past 11 and a half seasons before being traded to the Yankees last week. The total ranks 28th all-time for a player with one franchise.

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Number of winning streaks of six games or more this season for the Cincinnati Reds. No other team has more than two.

11-2

Record for the Cincinnati Reds since losing their star first baseman, Joey Votto, to a knee injury. He is expected back in mid-August.

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Team in the majors that has employed just five starting pitchers this season. When the Marlins traded Anibal Sanchez to the Tigers last week, Miami left Cincinnati as the only team to use just five pitchers in the rotation.

18-4

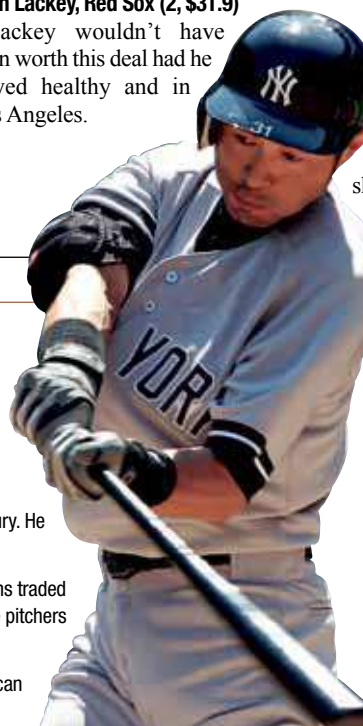
Record for the Oakland A's in their first 22 games of July, putting them squarely in the American League wild card race.

Trivia Corner

Hall of Famer Eddie Mathews was the only player to suit up for the Braves in Boston, Milwaukee and Atlanta. Do you know who the only pitcher was to earn wins against the franchise while it represented each of the three cities?

TRIVIA ANSWER:

Hall of Famer pitcher Robin Roberts earned the third win of his career with a complete game on July 4, 1948 against the Boston Braves. The final win of his illustrious career came as a member of the Cubs in relief at Atlanta in a 14-inning victory.



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New York Yankees catcher Russell Martin (55) congratulates CC Sabathia after Sabathia pitched a complete game in the Yankees' 6-3 win over the Seattle Mariners in a baseball game Friday at Yankee Stadium in New York.

Sabathia Leaves Mariners Befuddled

YANKEE ACE: *CC Throws Complete-Game 3-Hitter, Strikes Out 10 in 6-3 Win Over Seattle*

By Mike Fitzpatrick
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — CC Sabathia has a history of mastering the Mariners, no matter who is behind the plate.

Sabathia pitched a three-hitter and struck out 10, dominating the Mariners as usual while leading the New York Yankees to a 6-3 victory Friday night that stopped Seattle's seven-game winning streak.

"CC is a winner. Very seldom do I have to worry about CC," Yankees manager Joe Girardi said.

Eric Chavez hit a two-run homer and Curtis Granderson had a two-run single off Kevin Millwood, sending the AL East leaders to their second consecutive win following a 3-9 slide.

Sabathia (11-3) rebounded from a rocky start against Boston with another overpowering performance against his favorite foe. Pitching in the sort of thick humidity that he's always enjoyed, the big lefty improved to 8-0 with a 1.20 ERA in his past eight starts against the Mariners.

"I know today they came out really aggressive. They do have a lot of lefties in their lineup, and that tends to work in my advantage," Sabathia said.

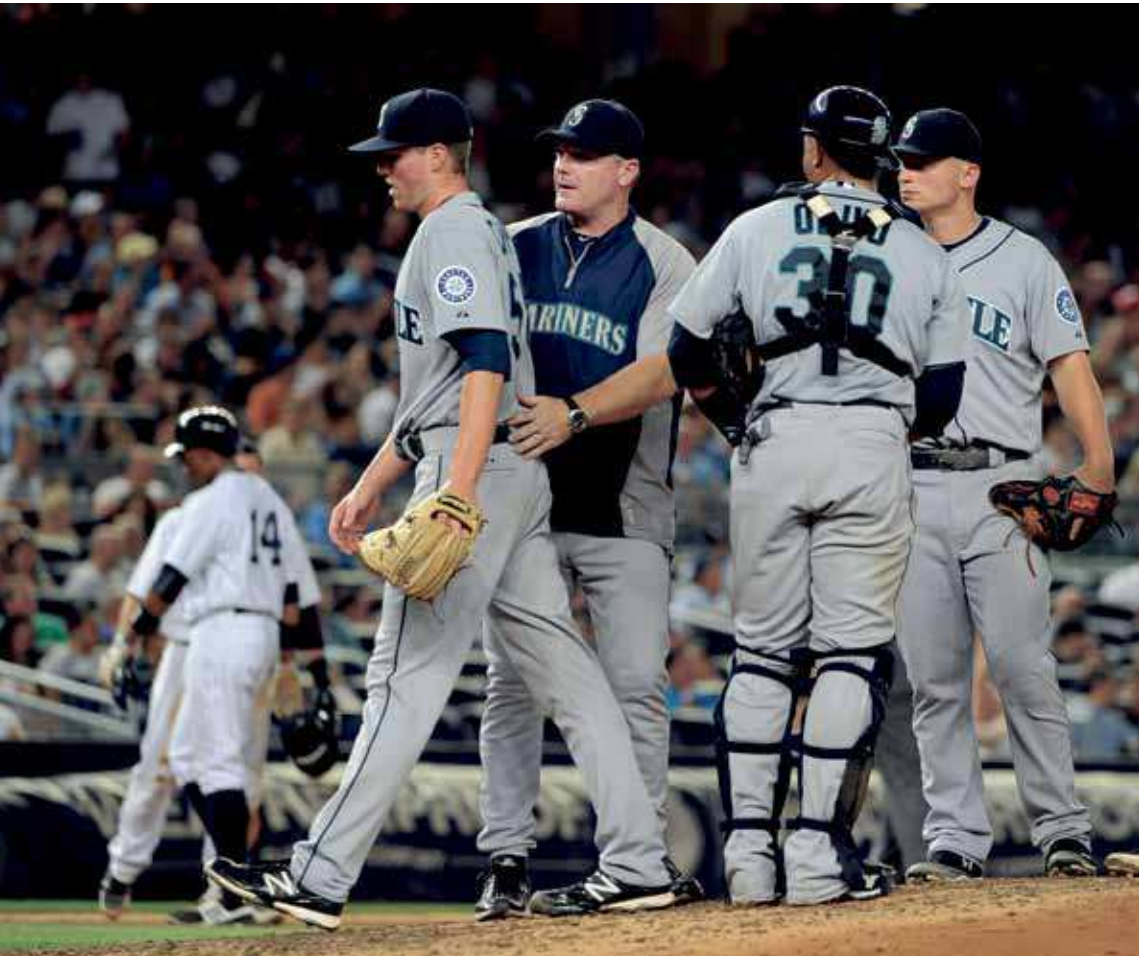
Russell Martin was behind the plate for New York after backup Chris Stewart caught Sabathia's previous 16 starts.

"I've been paying attention to what he's been doing. Even though I don't play, I watch how he's attacking hitters," Martin said. "I wanted to make sure he had a good start today. I'm glad we put that behind us."

Girardi had said he planned to reunite Martin and Sabathia when he thought the time was right.

"It's just nice to get behind there with the ace," Martin said. "It felt pretty natural. I was maybe a little nervous before the game."

Ichiro Suzuki started a rally against his former team, and the Yankees helped Sabathia



Kathy Kmonicek / The Associated Press

Seattle Mariners manager Eric Wedge takes relief pitcher Carter Capps out of the game as catcher Miguel Olivo (30) and third baseman Kyle Seager watch after New York Yankees' Derek Jeter hit a sacrifice bunt in the seventh inning of a baseball game on Friday at Yankee Stadium in New York. The Yankees won 6-3.

improve to 4-0 in his last seven outings.

Going into the ninth, he had given up only Casper Wells' solo homer in the fourth and Miguel Olivo's eighth-inning double. But he walked Brendan Ryan to start the inning before Dustin Ackley drove his eighth homer deep into the seats in right.

Girardi came out for a quick chat with Sabathia, who retired the next three batters as the crowd of 45,872 chanted "CC! CC!" Sabathia threw 72 of 103 pitches for strikes in his 35th career complete game and second this season.

"I told him, 'Let's go. Let's get through this inning,'" Girardi said. "I wanted to make sure how he felt."

Dating to May 2006, Sabathia has yielded no more than one earned run in nine of 11 starts against Seattle. The last time he faced the Mariners, he whiffed a career-high 14 on July 26 last season.

The six-time All-Star and 2007 AL Cy Young Award winner is 12-4 in 20 career starts against the Mariners, who are managed by his former skipper in Cleveland, Eric Wedge.

"There weren't opportunities to be had, really," Wedge said. "CC was outstanding — as good as I've seen him. He had everything working. I think he beats anybody tonight with what he was throwing out there."

Last in the AL West, the Mariners had won 13 of 17 and were trying for their first eight-game winning streak in five years. They began a nine-game trip that also takes them to Baltimore and Los Angeles.

Still speedy at age 38, Suzuki opened the third by beating out a dribbler that was picked up by an off-balance Millwood (4-9) between the mound and third base. Martin doubled on an 0-2 pitch and both runners scored when Granderson singled to center on Millwood's next deliv-

ery.

"You could see pretty early we weren't going to be able to give up many runs, if any, to have a chance," Millwood said. "Didn't pitch good enough."

The 37-year-old right-hander held the Yankees in check, however, and was one out from getting through the sixth inning unscathed when Chavez hit a high fly ball to right. It fell just beyond a leaping Eric Thames and hit the cement ledge right behind the fence, maybe 320 feet from home plate.

Thames said the ball was deflected by a fan's glove as he tried to reach over the wall and snare it.

"I thought he was going to catch it," Chavez said.

After returning to the dugout, Chavez and Mark Teixeira shared a laugh.

"He was talking today: 'I feel like I need a cheap one,'" Teixeira said with a smile. "He got it."

Chavez, who has been using

teammate Andruw Jones' bat, became the ninth Yankee with at least 10 homers this season — one shy of the club record set in 1998.

Robinson Cano and Raul Ibanez both added an RBI single in the seventh against the Seattle bullpen. Carter Capps faced three hitters in his major league debut, retiring only Derek Jeter on a sacrifice bunt.

Notes: Teixeira went 1-for-4 in his return to the lineup after missing two games with a sore left wrist. ... Jayson Nix replaced Chavez at 3B in the ninth after his ankle began to bother him. Chavez was hit by a pitch on the ankle last weekend. "I don't think it's anything serious," he said. ... Granderson batted lead-off for the fourth time this season. Jeter was dropped to No. 2. ... Mariners ace Felix Hernandez (9-5, 2.79 ERA) pitches Saturday against RHP Hiroki Kuroda (10-7, 3.28). Hernandez is 5-0 with a 1.60 ERA in his last nine starts.

MARINERS RUNDOWN

Friday's Game, at New York:
Yankees 6, Mariners 3

Saturday's Game: Seattle (50-58) at New York (62-43), 10:05 a.m. (ROOT)

Sunday's Game: Seattle (50-58) at New York (62-43), 10:05 a.m. (ROOT)

Monday's Game: Seattle (50-58) at Baltimore (55-51), 4:05 p.m. (ROOT)

Tuesday's Game: Seattle (50-58) at Baltimore (55-51), 4:05 p.m. (ROOT)

Wednesday's Game: Seattle (50-58) at Baltimore (55-51), 4:05 p.m. (ROOT)

Life:Home&Garden



Courtesy Landscapes In Miniature/MCT

Above: Small pieces of outdoor furniture enhance the ambiance of a miniature garden.

Right: A miniature birdhouse, chair and rope swing create a miniature vignette.

Creating a Fairy Garden

By Kathy Van Mullekom

Daily Press

NEWPORT NEWS, Va. — Susan Bradley loves the beach, especially Grandview Nature Preserve near her home in Hampton, Va.

When she can't get there, she enjoys a bit of beach at home — as part of a new miniature fairy garden in her back yard.

In a corner, there's a sandy shore done with desert sand. Itsy bitsy sunglasses rest on a small round table next to a beach chair, and flip-flops smaller than a fingernail are flung in the sand. A beach pail the size of a thimble holds a collection of seashells; a fishing pole waits to be used.

That corner of the garden was only the beginning for what is now a 3-by-5-foot landscape that she and son-in-law, Joey Lawrence, built with 2-by-10s, 2-by-4s and 4-by-4s. It stands on legs for easy viewing from the back porch, and is filled with a mushroom compost and sifted topsoil mix.

Once the beach was done, Bradley added a graveled walkway that leads to a fairytale-style stone house where a smiling fairy greets you. Two more fairies are seen in the landscape created with living miniature trees and shrubs — Fairy Hair Japanese maple, dwarf cypress and a Corokia contoneaster, commonly called wire-netting bush. White-flowering bacopa trails across a black metal arbor. Koi swim in a pretty pond, and a bird bath waits for visitors.

"The sky is the limit on what you can do," says Bradley, her sun-tanned face beaming like a child at Christmas.

"You can theme your garden however you want.

"I now just wish I had made it bigger."

After researching and planning, Bradley ordered her house and most accessories online, choosing everything for a 1-to-12 scale. She paid \$300 for the house but much less for other mini accessories like a picnic table, grill, push mower, shovel and spade, working wishing well and fence.

Bradley purchased her plants locally, paying \$80 for the special maple and \$5-\$16 for other plants. She uses Elfin thyme for grass and other herbs for accent plants; mosses and succulents work nicely, too.

"I would rather hold and see the plants in person," she says.

For Jennifer Leslie, fairy gardens bring back warm childhood memories. She's done several small container and hanging-basket styles for her yard in nearby Newport News, Va., and recently ordered a gazebo with a weather vane and other accessories to create more.

"I grew up playing with miniature dollhouse," she says.

"It has always been a project on my list to restore the dollhouse that my dad made me when I was 10. The miniature fairy gardens give me the pleasure of creating and caring for a miniature garden without the time and expense it would take to restore my dollhouse.

"I often find myself lollygagging about my yard, gazing at the miniature gardens. One morning, the lemon thyme was waving back and forth, and I found a miniature praying mantis living in one. How perfect!"



10 FAIRY GARDEN TIPS

- Place your fairy garden where everyone can enjoy it — near a path, next to a bench or by a main entry.
- Locate it in a part-sun location — morning or afternoon, but not both — for best plant health.
- Use a container with good drainage and fill with a high-quality potting soil; make it freeze safe, too.
- Pay attention to plants — the size of the leaf matters as much as the overall plant or tree size.
- Use dwarf conifers as tiny shrubs and trees as garden structure first, creating the "bones" of the garden.
- Keep furniture, accessories, stones and gravel in same scale; large rocks make good "boulders."
- Add patios, walls, bridges and other hardscape items.
- Protect the garden from heavy rains and wind.
- Enjoy it seasonally — plant a mini tree to decorate for Christmas; add a tiny bale of hay or resin pumpkin for Halloween; fly a flag for patriotic holidays; and place some hearts for Valentine's Day.
- Consider an in-ground garden — they are little work, only need weeding and fresh mulch annually. These gardens can go indoors, too.

Improving Your Yard: Not As Hard As You Might Think



By James and Morris Carey

A few bucks and a weekend or two of fun in the sun and you can easily improve your yard's appearance and make it greener and in a "greener" way as well. You may want to rethink what it takes to make your yard more welcoming, because it really doesn't take as much work as you might think.

You can make the most impact in your yard by cleaning up what exists. It will take a bit of time, but it doesn't have to cost a lot. Pruning and trimming will make the biggest difference. Shrubs and trees need regular maintenance and with a little trimming and thinning — nature will do the rest. Weeding

and turning the soil in planters will also have a major impact on the appearance and health of your yard.

Electric hedge trimmers and electric leaf blowers are fast and efficient, but they are noisy and they cost money to operate and maintain. Be greener than ever as you green up your garden

and landscape. Use hand pruning shears, rakes, brooms, shovels and other hand tools rather than electric or gas powered equipment. You will get a better job and your neighbors will appreciate the quiet. A hand lawnmower is a great alternative to an expensive treadmill

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Voice of the People

If you could have lunch
with anyone in the world,
who would you choose?



**“Abraham Lincoln. I
just admire what
he stood for.”**

Shirley McKenzie
*Chehalis, jeweler at Jewelry
Boutique*



**“Michael Phelps,
I just think it’s
great he set the
world record for
most medals in
the Olympics.”**

Adrienne Alexander
Centralia, accountant



**“I don’t know. I
certainly don’t have
a favorite politician.”**

George Dukes
Centralia, retired truck driver



**“My daughter
because I don’t get
to see her very often.”**

Martha Snavelly
Centralia, retired

Father With Cancer Thanks The Chronicle



To the editor:

I just wanted to let you know how much my family and I appreciated both the article that was written about my son’s endeavors to raise money, as well as the help we have recieved from friends, family, and even complete strangers. It has been awesome to see how much people have cared. One of my co-workers has even taken on the task of setting up and managing an account at West Coast Bank to help us with bills as we make it through this difficult time.

Due to the assistance we have recieved, we were able to make it to Seattle to see my daughter’s dance recital in addition to going up the Space Needle, visiting the Seattle Aquarium and Pike Place Market. We also went on the Seattle Great Wheel (the new waterfront ferris wheel).

The only downside to our trip was getting rear-ended on the freeway, near Lakewood, on our way to Seattle. Luckily the damage to our truck was not extensive and other then my wife and I having sore necks there was no other apparent injuries.

I recently had surgery to have my port installed, (for the chemo injections), and then in the afternoon started the radiation. I have started the chemo, and hopefully I won’t have severe reactions to either treatment.

Once again, thank you for your article, it was very kind of you, and I know my boys really enjoyed the additional traffic it brought to their lemonade stand.

SCOTT KIMBALL
Centralia

Engagements

Brittani Ward and Kevin Schultz



Brittani Ward and Kevin Schultz

Brittany Ward and Kevin Schultz, Chehalis, have announced their plans to be wed on Aug. 12 at 3:30 p.m. at Centralia First Christian Church in Centralia.

Ward graduated from W.F. West High School in 2006 and later from Concorde Career College in 2012. Her parents are Steve and Sandy Ward of Chehalis.

Schultz also graduated from W.F. West in 2005 and later from Centralia College in 2009. His parents are Steve and Linda Schultz of Chehalis.

Births

• **JESSIE GARMAN-BUSH AND AARON BUSH**, Chehalis, a girl, Charlotte Lynn Bush, July 17, 7 pounds, 2 ounces, Providence St. Peter Hospital, Olympia. Grandparents include Marty and Patty Garman and Forrest and Sherrie Bush of Chehalis. Great-grandparents include Floyd and Donna Hoyez of Lakeview, Ore., Don and Donna Holbrook of Cottage Grove, Ore., Gary and Susan Garman of Creswell, Ore., and Barbara Bush of Union, Washington.

Names in the News

Centralia Native Graduates Magna Cum Laude From CWU

Ashlen Hodge recently received her BFA in Performance Theatre with a minor in Early Childhood from Central Washington University. She is a Deans Scholar and Magna Cum Laude recipient.

For her senior project she started a nonprofit company, The Adbhuta Puppetry Project, and produced an original pup-

pet show with workshops for adults and children. This was done in concert with 13 other talented individuals. Hodge hopes to continue to share her love of puppetry with the public and work in the theatre with children. Her parents are Guy and Marlene Hodge of Centralia.



Ashlen Hodge
of Centralia

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THE LONG VIEW:

History of the Cowlitz Indian Tribe

Cowlitz Covered the Miles in Canoes and Horses

The Cowlitz lived in villages along the river banks; therefore, their original form of transportation was the canoe. The Cowlitz used canoes of different styles. They were masters of river navigation.

One of the styles of canoe was peculiarly Cowlitz. These red cedar dugout canoes were prowless, known as the "Cowlitz-type" canoe. Lewis and Clark called them "shovel-nosed dugouts." They were made in a special way to be able to navigate in shallow waters, being very successful in the shallow rapids.



By Roy I. Rochon Wilson

They were very different from the graceful war canoes used on the Columbia.

However, their burial canoes revealed many examples of the high-prowed "Chinookian" canoes (Nootkan) that were probably acquired through trade.

The horse, which initially made its way into the Southwest because of the Spanish, in time found its way onto the Plains.

Eventually it came over the Rocky Mountains to the Nez Perce who became the greatest horsemen of the entire Pacific Northwest. The horse made its way into the eastern Washington area about 1720. These horses finally made their way down the Klickitat trail into Cowlitz country. Some

were traded for at the annual trading festivities at The Dalles.

There were not many of the Western Washington tribes that had prairies where horses could be used. The Puyallup and Nisqually tribes had horses but the Cowlitz had the largest open prairies and were known to have the finest horses and the best horsemen of all the Western Washington tribes.

Our Indian people had no concept of measuring distance by miles until after the white man came. It is interesting to note that Mary Kiona, an Upper Cowlitz, measured distance in the time it would take her to travel on a "fast horse," while Esther Millet, a lower Cowlitz, measured distances in river miles by how long it took to travel from

one place to another in the canoe. The possession and use of horses was the greatest distinction between the Cowlitz and most of the other Western Washington tribes.

The 1855-56 Indian war in Western Washington saw U.S. Army militia units purchasing horses from the Cowlitz.

Following the war, Cowlitz returning to their homes from internment in military camps, discovered their homes burnt and their cattle and horses gone. Today, wild horses in the hills above Castle Rock are believed to be the descendants of those Cowlitz Indian horses.

Next week: Ancient Cowlitz trails

Roy I. Rochon Wilson was an elected leader of the Cowlitz Tribe

CHINOOK JARGON
PHRASE FOR THE WEEK

"MAIKA KUMTUX JOHN/
SALLY?"

"Maika kumtux John/Sally?" meaning, "Do you know John/Sally?"

The answer, "Naika kumtux John/ Sally," meaning, "I know John/Sally;" or, "Naika kumtux yaka," meaning, "I know him/her;" or; "Naika halo kumtux John/Sally," meaning, "I do not know John/Sally."

for three decades and is the author of more than 30 books, including several histories of the Cowlitz Tribe. He is a retired ordained Methodist minister and current spiritual leader of the tribe. Wilson lives near Winlock.

ON THIS DAY IN LEWIS COUNTY HISTORY

1889 — Namesake of Tower Avenue Dies

The namesake of Centralia's Tower Avenue had recently died. Philadelphia financier Charles Tower owned over 40,000 acres of good agricultural land adjacent to Centralia. The land also included coal mines and heavy timber.

His name was used for three towns in the United States: Tower City, Pa. (where he owned large coal mines); Tower City, Dakota (also Tower University and Tower Library in this town) and Tower, Minnesota.

The Chronicle noted that his death would not set back local development. The rich capitalist was also a noted philanthropist, "and only the modesty of his benevolence obscured the record of his good deeds," The Chronicle eulogized.

1906 — Shootout in Chehalis

A former Army corporal who had deserted the Vancouver barracks in April 1905 was caught after a "hard fight" and shootout in Chehalis.

Robert E. Nunley was spotted by a passing soldier, who drew a revolver on him. Nunley refused to surrender and the soldier fired at him. Nunley fled, but was finally caught after several blocks.

Nunley had made a number of friends in Chehalis, who "much regretted" that he would likely serve a long sentence in Alcatraz for deserting the U.S. Army.

1910 — Girl Shot Man to Save Honor

Mrs. Fletcher Johnston, a Lewis County woman, shot Frank R. Hall in Tacoma.

"The account stated that Mrs. Johnston and Hall first met in Chehalis at the Washington café," The Chehalis Bee-Nugget wrote. "Mrs. Johnston was visiting in Chehalis at that time and Hall was waiting on the table.

Hall has been employed lately as electrician on the Northern Pacific railroad. Mrs. Johnston was one of the Plomondon girls living at Olequa in this county. She claimed to have shot Hall to save her honor."

1935 — Four Homes Burn in Waunch Prairie Conflagration

During this week in August 1935, four houses were burned to the ground in the 1800 block of Beach Street, on Waunch's Prairie in Centralia at 2:50 a.m. Mrs. Katharine Ulrich's home was the first house to be burned, with Carl Ulrich being the only one home.

"A pet cat mewing and scratching at the bed covers awakened Ulrich who was alone at home," The Centralia Daily Chronicle wrote. "He rushed from the bedroom to find the building in flames. The cat also escaped.

"The fire department had only the contents of a 100-gallon booster tank to spray on the fire. The tank was being refilled from electric pumps until the wiring burned, cutting off all water except buckets brought from houses in adjoining blocks.

"Given free reign, the fire consumed a vacant house north of the Ulrich place, burned the Harry Shepherd residence and destroyed the home of Mrs. Laura Bishop, an elderly woman. Firemen and volunteers saved most of the contents of the latter buildings and prevented the fire from burning the home of Mrs. Lota Forham."

1960 — Tenino Makes Wooden Nixon Cards

During the depression, Tenino made "wooden money" which was used for local payments. Now the town was making two-ply beech wood memberships cards which said,

"First for Nixon." "The mementos commemorate the fact it was the Thurston county GOP central committee, meeting in Olympia on May 3, 1952, which voted to endorse Nixon for vice president," The Daily Chronicle wrote. "That was nearly three months before the national convention in Chicago that year. The Thurston county action is said to be the first public resolution supporting Nixon for vice president."

1984 — Plane Crashes on Highway

Pilot Peter J. Lombardi, 33, and his passenger, Mark G. Myhre, 33, both of Onalaska, took off from the Morton Airport in Lombardi's Cessna 172. The plane failed to gain altitude and hit the tops of some small trees. Lombardi crashed landed his plane on the White Pass Highway.

1999 — Cattle Die During Storm

Marcus Hadaller lost nine head of beef cattle during a lightning storm near his Salkum ranch.

He planned to bury the carcasses himself, as a rendering company charged \$75 a head to take the bodies away.

2005 — Gas Was High at \$2.49 a Gallon?

Gas prices in Washington were averaging \$2.49 per gallon for regular unleaded, an increase of 54 cents over the same time in 2004.

The price was increasing rapidly — one Chehalis station increased its prices by 18 cents this week.

As Stacey Jacobs of Chehalis filled up his pickup with diesel at 2.70 per gallon, he said fuel prices were getting out of hand.

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Puzzle Page One

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Sudoku

Difficulty: 4 (of 5)

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Crossword

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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- ACROSS**
- 1 Regard
5 Cowboys' charges
10 Fabric for sails
12 Agency
13 Mountaineer's coup
14 Used-car deal
15 Navy or vanilla —
16 Narrow inlet
18 Sanctioned
19 Reached across
23 School org.
26 Puffin kin
27 Danger
30 Blows, as a volcano
32 Increased sharply
34 Fragrant trees
35 Dropped a clue
36 Metric pound
37 Gigantic bird of myth

- 38 PC key
39 Not kosher
42 Kind of scout
45 National bird of Australia
46 Squishy
50 Rich, as farmland
53 Took a snooze
55 Less trusting
56 Icy downpours
57 Teen lingo
58 Ferber or Millay

DOWN

- 1 Urn
2 Andes empire
3 Roulette bets
4 Opposite of ruddy
5 Color
6 Hosp. areas
7 Not fake
8 Cartoon chipmunk

- 9 Woodpecker's treat
10 Hack's vehicle
11 Waltz king
12 Kind of muffin
17 Pen fluid

- 20 Walk the beat
21 Beethoven's Third
22 Ape studier — Fossey
23 Delt neighbor
24 Safari
25 Volkswagen kin
28 Mlle. in Barcelona
29 Faint, with "over"
31 Sanskrit dialect
32 Ninjas' leaders
33 Banned insecticide
37 Sleep phenom
40 Wolfish look
41 Goes at an easy gait
42 Harsh calls
43 Eurasian range
44 Silent screen temptress
47 Forthright
48 Frat Z
49 Gridiron meas.
51 Storage box
52 Trouser part
54 Stein filler

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION

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Celebrity Cipher

Today's clue: A equals F

"UOJ NDEO RFJWW BK FDUO KNDXJ, UOJ

KMMN ANMZ OBT LJN." — ROMWJZ GWJDEOJZ

"FOGU'R G RMBK VDUEOJT?" — KGNDR

ODWUMT

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "I just think that things should be allowed to run their course, and not turned into a Disney ride." — Fiona Shaw

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Clean-Up

Continued from Life 1

and other gym equipment. And the end result is equally beautiful. Most of us have a tendency to over water. It is wise to find out exactly what a plant needs and feed and water it properly. Over-watering is costly and can actually slow down plant growth. In some cases overwatering can kill a plant. Use your garden to grow veggies – and if you have the room – fruit is a good idea too. There isn't a place in the US where fruit and veggies can't be grown for at least part of the year. We have tomatoes and squash growing this very minute. Most of the time we find ourselves sharing with our family, because we have so much bounty. And don't forget composting. It's easy to create a compost pile and it doesn't take much room. Simply gather leaves and other dead organic matter (fruit and veggie scraps, etc.) from your home and yard. Mix it all up and let it bake in the hot summer sun. After a few weeks, mix it up again. You can use a shovel, a garden rake, or a pitch fork.

When the soil is dark and moist it is ready for spreading over existing flower beds and for new plantings. Compost provides beneficial nutrients to plants, and you win by avoiding harmful chemical fertilizers.

TIP OF THE WEEK: MOVING HEAVY OBJECTS

If you have a heavy load to move that is big, bulky and awkward, don't risk a back injury. There are simple solutions close at hand. If you have kids, you probably have a wagon. They're good for hauling trash, tools and gardening utensils. If you are moving sheetrock, plywood or paneling, grab a skateboard. Then, tie on a towel or piece of carpet or clamp on a few L-shaped brackets; stand and hold your sheet goods on edge and roll them into place. If you don't have kids, buy a low-cost metal dolly or make one with 3/4-inch plywood and swivel casters.

Expert Advice On Bold Paint Designs

By Nicole Villalpando

Austin American—Statesman

AUSTIN, Texas — In homes around Austin, Texas, we're starting to see homeowners choose walls with graphic patterns and stripes done in paint, or a big, bold color on one accent wall.

Earlier this summer, we talked with interior designer and do-it-yourself expert Kristan Cunningham about this trend. Cunningham has been on such shows as HGTV's "Design on a Dime" and "Bang For Your Buck." She's also been part of the "Rachael Ray Show." This month, she launches "Super Saver Showdown," a DIY contest show on OWN.

Cunningham says this trend of adding graphic elements to a room really came out of the Hollywood Regency style of the 1930s, which has become popular again. Think lacquered furniture; whites, blacks and grays with pops of color; and geometric patterns.

We're moving away from the grand faux-finish treatments of the 1990s that people had to hire someone to do in order for it to be done well.

"Now that we as a nation are a lot more DIY savvy, we take on our own projects," she says. "We

want to do things that we can actually achieve. ... A graphic chevron pattern that you can do with tape is going to be a lot easier for you and me to achieve ... than tackling some kind of mural that a fine artist can do." When deciding what kind of design to do, think about the scale and style of the house, she says. If you have a big room with clean lines, don't create a pattern that's fussy with details. Also, pick paint colors wisely. If you have very contrasting colors like blue and white, don't do an intricate plaid. Instead, opt for a larger repeating pattern that is more bold, less detailed.

"A great chevron pattern in a really subtle color is going to be room-changing, and any of us can do that because you're relying on the tape itself. It's exciting that with some tape and with the right brushes, we're all actually capable of creating any treatment that's imaginable." Your prep work, including measuring and laying out the design, is the important thing when going graphic with paint.

"The more time you spend prepping your projects, the more successful they're going to be and the more comfortable you're going to feel actually executing them,"

she says. It's also the most daunting part for most people.

For those of us who have used painter's tape and were not successful, Cunningham offers these steps:

1. After applying the tape, burnish the edges — really rub it into the wall or go over it with a spoon.

2. Seal the edges of the tape by painting over the tape using the existing paint color and letting it dry or by caulking the edges. Once the caulk or existing paint color is dry, your new paint color cannot bleed through.

Another hot trend that Cunningham sees is ombre — color that starts out dark and fades. Now there are dry brushes that specifically achieve that look.

Doing an accent wall in teal with an ombre palette could add great impact to a room. Or consider doing it on stairs.

"Paint is inexpensive, it's not that hard to do and you don't have to be committed to it," she says. "If you hate it in six months, the worse thing is you buy another gallon of paint. It's such an easy way to incorporate colors that are on-trend, to experiment a little, to change your mind here and there. ... Paint is always your best friend."

ADVICE: Dear Abby

Alcoholic Feels He Doesn't Deserve the Love of His Life

DEAR ABBY: I am a 39-year-old gay man in a three-year relationship with a wonderful man. We had both come out of very long and abusive relationships when we met. He works hard, and I stay home and take care of the house, the animals and the yard. There is no kind of abuse in our relationship.



By Abigail Van Buren

The problem is that I am an alcoholic. He keeps telling me he can handle it as long as there is no abuse. I feel I'm taking advantage of him and that he deserves better than this, and I have told him so.

I have been in rehab several

times and tried AA. Nothing worked. I always go back to drinking. Where do I go from here? I don't want to lose the love of my life, but it's killing me inside that he has to put up with my drinking problem. — NEEDS HELP IN FLORIDA

DEAR NEEDS HELP: There IS abuse going on in your relationship — substance abuse. Until you finally decide that there is something more important than a drink, you will remain stuck in your addiction. And as long as your partner continues to accept and "handle it," he will be your enabler. Where you go from here is up to you, but getting counseling for your low self-esteem and going back to AA would be giant steps in the right direction.

DEAR ABBY: It seems that every other letter you print concerns a demanding relative (a parent, in-law, sibling, etc.). The writer always wants to know how to avoid unreasonable demands without causing "unpleasantness." May I say a word to these folks?

Be honest and admit that the relationship is ALREADY unpleasant. Demanding people are impossible to please. They know their control over you depends on temper tantrums and/or fits of sulking and tears. They'll pitch these fits regularly no matter how hard you try to please them.

When faced with an unreasonable demand, just say "no." Don't waste time giving reasons or trying to work out a compromise. You already know it won't do any good. Then hunker down

and wait for the explosion, keeping in mind that the longer you have been a doormat, the more violent and bitter the reaction will be.

Above all, do not be drawn into a fight! Controlling people love to fight, and they are good at it. Your weapon should be polite withdrawal. Refuse meetings. Screen your calls. Ignore letters and emails unless they contain an apology and indicate a sincere desire for change. It may shock your domineering relatives into more reasonable behavior.

If not, you haven't lost a thing. You may even find that your life is less complicated without them. Draw the line and let your family know that future relationships will be based on love AND re-

spect, or there will be no future relations. You won't regret it. — BEEN THERE, DONE THAT, KNOXVILLE, TENN.

DEAR BEEN THERE: People who have spent a lifetime trying to please others may find your recommendations difficult to put into practice. Habits can become so entrenched that they are hard to break without coaching and positive reinforcement. That is why I advise those who feel constantly put upon to consider taking classes in assertiveness training.

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Dear Abby is written by Abigail Van Buren, also known as Jeanne Phillips, and was founded by her mother, Pauline Phillips. Write Dear Abby at www.DearAbby.com or P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, CA 90069.

Puzzle Page Two

Start on Puzzle Page One on page Life 5. Answers to the puzzles here will be published in Tuesday's paper.

Crossword

Answer to Puzzle on Page Life 5

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- 7 Ocean tang
8 Tree with pods
9 Commandeer
10 Attempt to slim down
13 Weekend wear (hyph.)

- 16 Dry, as Champagne
20 Joyful shout
22 Soldiers
24 Operate a ferry
25 It has long arms
26 — — bind
28 Inquire
30 Tibetan gazelle
31 Alphabet trio
32 Labeled colorer
33 Positive response
35 Host's request
36 Certifying exams
39 Drab colors
40 Back to normal
41 Cereal box remnant
42 Impromptu (2 wds.)
44 Like damp rocks
45 Feedbag morsels
46 By mouth
48 Singer — Brickell
49 Calendar abbr.
52 MPG monitor
53 Portland hrs.

Sudoku

Difficulty: 2 (of 5)

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Answer to Puzzle on Page Life 5

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Celebrity Cipher

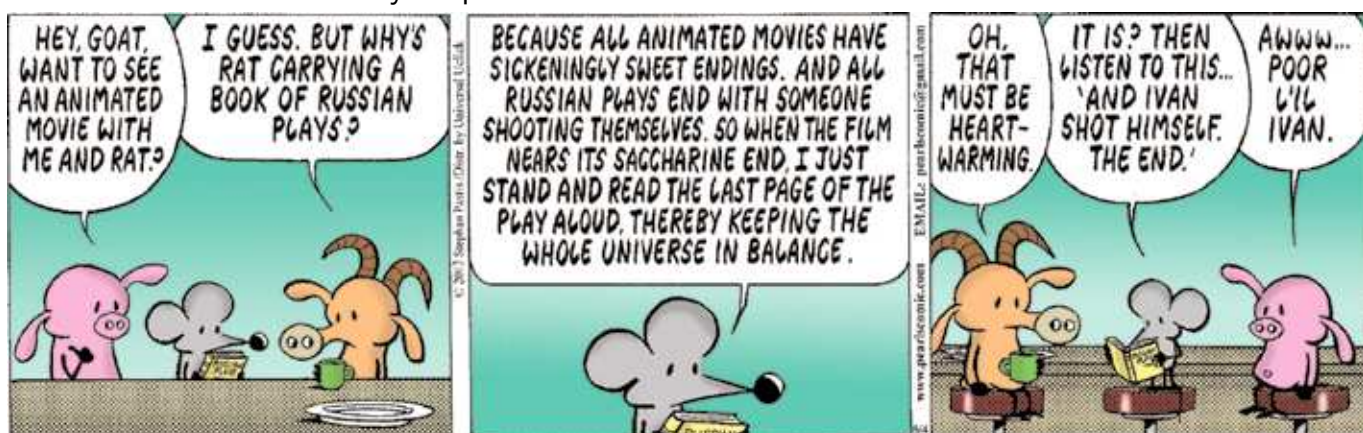
Today's clue: S equals B

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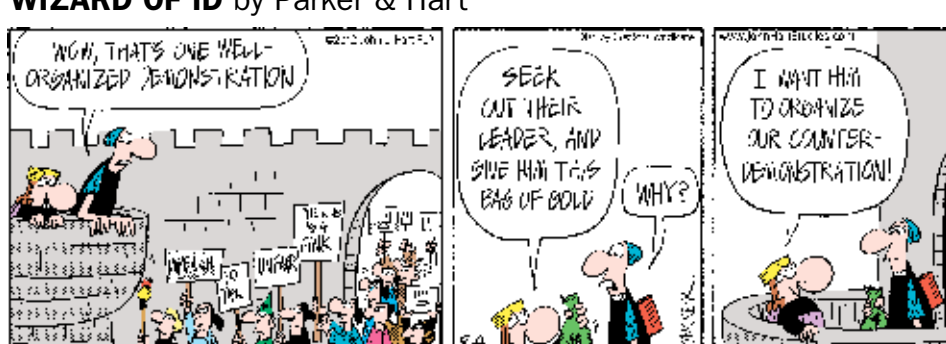
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BLRV PHXJ KJLCR." — TJHB KUATZ

SOLUTION TO PUZZLE ON PAGE LIFE 5: "The rich swell up with pride, the poor from hunger." — Sholem Aleichem
"What's a soup kitchen?" — Paris Hilton

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SUNDAY DAYTIME

	CEN	CHE	6 AM	6:30	7 AM	7:30	8 AM	8:30	9 AM	9:30	10 AM	10:30	11 AM	1:30	12 PM	12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30	
ABC	4	4	KOMO 4 News Sunday 6:00am		Good Morning America (N)		KOMO 4 News Sunday 8:00am		KOMO 4 News	IndyCar Racing	Honda Indy 200 at Mid-Ohio. From Lexington, Ohio. (N) (Live)				Paid Prog.	Animal Rescue	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Ball Boys	Ball Boys	Wipeout "Blind Date 2012" (CC)		This Week With George...		KOMO 4 News	World News	
NBC	5	5	XXX Summer Olympics Track and Field, Beach Volleyball, Tennis, Volleyball, Water Polo, Basketball, Cycling, Equestrian. From London. Track and field; beach volleyball; tennis; volleyball; water polo; basketball; cycling. (N Same-day Tape) ♠ (CC)																								
IND	6	6	Grt Pil	Cindy C	Amzng	Best	Paid	Arm	Paid	Insan	Upfront	Mat	Back	Osteen	Kds	Mad	Animal	Wild	Hanna	House	Paid	Cindy C	Paid	Prft		Extra (N) (CC)	
CBS	7	7	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	CBS News Sunday Morning (N) ♠ (CC)			Face-Nation (CC)	Start-Up Show (N) (CC)			Hydroplane Race (N) (CC)													KIRO News	KIRO News	
PBS	9	9	Sesame Street (CC) (DVS)		Curious George	Cat in the Hat	Super Why!	Dinosaur	Sid the Science	Thomas & Fr.	Bob the Builder	Wild Kratts		Con-nects	Check, Please!	Conver-KCTS	Great Performances at the Met "Faust" Updated version of "Faust." (CC)					Undam-ming		Steves' Europe	Conver-KCTS		
MNT	10	10	Apostolic Faith Church		Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Natural Ad.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Sheer Cover	Paid Prog.	My Pil-low	Weight Loss	Brazil Butt Lift	Tummy Tuck	Paid Prog.		** The Country Bears (2002, Comedy) Christopher Walken. (CC)		*** Freaky Friday (2003) Jamie Lee Curtis, Lindsay Lohan. (CC)					
CW	11	11	Joint Pain?	Paid Prog.	In Touch W/ Charles Stanley	Trans-form	Indian News	South Sound	Sheer Cover	Paid Prog.	Lose 30Lbs	My Pil-low	Land-scaping	Mystery Hunters	Holly-wood	Paid Prog.	Joint Pain?		Fat Loss	Paid Prog.	Sheer Cover	Paid Prog.	Cold Case "Triple Threat" (CC)		The Unit Sam at-tacks Bridget. ♠		
PBS	12	12	Home-time	Old House	Fine Art	Joy/ Painting	Burt Wolf	Tracks Ahead	Ageless Skin With Dr. Den-see ♠ (CC)		The Blood Sugar Solution With Dr. Mark Hyman ♠			England	England	Moyers & Com-pany ♠ (CC)		The Blood Sugar Solution With Dr. Mark Hyman ♠		Ageless Skin With Dr. Den-see ♠ (CC)				John Sebastian Folk Rewind			
FOX	13	13	Bra De-sign	Faith Center	Key of David	J. Van Impe	Fox News Sunday		Paid Prog.	Look 27	Paid Prog.	Natural Ad.	Paid Prog.	Younger	Look Young	** Super Troopers (2001) Jay Chan-draskhar, Kevin Heffernan.				*** Open Range (2003, Western) Robert Duvall, Kevin Costner, Annette Bening.				Two Men	Two Men		
IND	14	14	Electronic		Renato Watches		Practical Ideas		Skin Care		Skin Care		Electronic		Practical Ideas	Suzanne Somers	Suzanne Somers	Tycoon				Electronic		Electronic			
ION	15	15	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Turning Point	Discovery	In Touch W/ Charles Stanley		Paid Prog.	Tummy Tuck	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Inspiration Today Camp Meeting ♠			Flashpoint "Ac-ceptable Risk"			Flashpoint "Col-ateral Damage"			Flashpoint ♠ (CC)			Flashpoint "No Promises" (CC)	Flashpoint "Terror" ♠ (CC)	
IND	18	18	Cornerstone		Mar	Blessed	Touch	Gospel	Winning	Larry	Hayford	Jesus	Shook	Jeffress	Israel	Prince	Super	Win	Jere	Anker		Inc'sing Faith		Jakes	Living	Rejoice in Lord	
ABC	22	22	Good Morning America (N)		KATU News This Morning - Sun ♠ (CC)				Your Voice	IndyCar Racing	Honda Indy 200 at Mid-Ohio. From Lexington, Ohio.		Paid Prog.		Paid Prog.	Lose 30Lbs	Food	Sea Res-cue	Ball Boys	Ball Boys	Wipeout "Blind Date 2012" (CC)		Paid Prog.	Recipe. TV	KATU News	World News	
NBC	26	26	XXX Summer Olympics Track and Field, Beach Volleyball, Tennis, Volleyball, Water Polo, Basketball, Cycling, Equestrian. From London. Track and field; beach volleyball; tennis; volleyball; water polo; basketball; cycling. (N Same-day Tape) ♠ (CC)																								
FOX	27	27	Fox News Sunday		Good Day Oregon Sunday (N)				Paid Prog.	Joint Pain?	My Pil-low	Paid Prog.	*** Garden State (2004, Comedy) Zach Braff, Ian Holm, Ron Leibman.				Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	** Suspect (1987) Cher. A public defender gets involved with an overeager juror.				5 O'Clock News (N)			
UNI	28	28	Pagado	Pagado	Pagado	Pagado	Vecinos	Vecinos	República Dep.	Fútbol de la Liga Mexicana				AI Punto (N)				República Dep.	Para Volver		Vecinos (SS)		Vida Es Mejor		Dice el Dicho		
A&E	52	52	Lose 30Lbs	Hoover Wind	The Glades (CC)		The Glades (CC)		The Glades (CC)	The Glades "The Naked Truth"				The Glades (CC)				Longmire "A Damn Shame"	Longmire "The Cancer" (CC)		Criminal Minds "Public Enemy"		Criminal Minds "Normal" (CC)		Criminal Minds "Sense Memory"		Criminal Minds ♠ (CC)
AMC	67	67	*** Scarface (1983, Crime Drama) Al Pacino, Michelle Pfeiffer, Steven Bauer. A Cuban immigrant fights to the top of Miami's drug trade. (CC)																								
APL	43	43	Ex	Ex	Weird	Weird	Untamed-Uncut		Dogs 101 (CC)		Dogs 101 (CC)		Wild Kingdom		Amphibians		Call of Wildman		Wild	Wild	Handfishin'		Handfishin'				
BET	56	56	BET's Morning Inspiration		Popoff		Inspir.		Bobby Jones		Voice		Chris	Bernie	Bernie	JD Lawrence's The		Clean Up Woman (N) (CC)		*** The Best Man (1999) Taye Diggs. (CC)		Diary					
BRAVO	66	66	Miss Advised		Miss Advised		Miss Advised		Miss Advised Julia visits a witch.		Miss Advised "True Colors"		Miss Advised		Miss Advised		The Real House-wives of Atlanta		Housewives/OC		Real Housewives		Housewives/NYC		Housewives/NYC		
CBUT	29	29	Super	Art	Coronation St.		Coronation St.		Coronation St.		Coronation St.		Coronation St.		Land		Mans	Q With Jian		Steven-Chris		Dragons' Den ♠		J'party!	Wheel	Ella Enchanted	
CMT	61	61	CMT Music ♠		CMT Music ♠		CMT Music ♠		CMT Music ♠		CMT Music ♠		Insider		Top 20 Countdown ♠ (CC)		Ace Ventura: When Nature Calls		Big Redneck		Big Redneck		Big Redneck				
CNBC	46	46	XXX Summer Olympics Boxing. (N) (Live)		Orbison		Cook		J. Den	Paid	Insan	Tummy	Jillian	Keurig	XXX Summer Olympics Boxing. (N)		Paid	John	Insan	Life	Wail St.	Ripping		Cyber			
CNN	44	44	State/Union				Fareed Zakaria		Reliable Sources		State/Union		Fareed Zakaria		Next		News		Your Money (N)		CNN Newsroom		CNN Newsroom		CNN Newsroom		CNN Presents
CNNH	45	45	CNN Newsroom		State/Union		Fareed Zakaria		HLN Weekend		Fareed Zakaria		Next		News		Your Money (N)		Dominick Dunne		Murder by, Book		CNN Newsroom		CNN Newsroom		
COM	60	60	Insanity!	Weight Loss	Jillian	Paid Prog.	Com. Central	** The Original Kings of Comedy (2000) Cedric the Entertainer. (CC)				** Beverly Hills Cop II (1987) Murphy, Judge Reinhold. (CC)				Eddie		* Vegas Vacation (1997) Chevy Chase, Beverly D'Angelo. (CC)		* Saving Silverman (2001) Jason Biggs, Steve Zahn. (CC)		Futura-ma ♠		Futura-ma ♠	Futura-ma ♠		
DIS	41	41	Little	Octo	Mickey	Doc	Mickey	Pirates	Phineas	Phineas	Good	Jessie	ANT	ANT	Wiz	Wiz	Good	Good	Austin	Shake	ANT	Gravity	Phineas	Phineas	Good	Good	
DSC	8	8	Paid Prog.	Key of David	Paid Prog.	Youssef	Joel Osteen	In Touch	Auction Kings	Auction Kings	Auction Kings	Auction Kings	Auction Kings	Auction Kings	Auction Kings	Auction Kings	Auction Kings	Auction Kings	Auction Kings	Auction Kings	Auction Kings	Gator Boys "War-rrior Gator"	Gator Boys "Alliga-tor Face-Off"		Gator Boys ♠ (CC)		
E!	65	65	Total Gym	Wear Hair	Sex & the City	Sex & the City	Sex & the City	Sex & the City	Sex & the City	Sex & the City	Sex & the City	Sex & the City	E! News (N)	Fashion Police		*** Unfaithful (2002, Drama) Diane Lane, Olivier Martinez.				Richard Gere,		The Soup		Opening Act		Keeping Up With the Kardashians	
ESPN	32	32	Outside Lines	Reporters	SportsCenter (N) (Live) (CC)			NASCAR Count-down (N) (Live)		NASCAR Racing Pond, Pa. (N) (Live)		Sprint Cup: Pennsylvania 400. From Pocono Raceway in Long				SportsCenter (N) (Live) (CC)				SportsCenter (N) (Live) (CC)		Baseball Tonight (N) (Live) (CC)		MLB Baseball			
ESPN2	33	33	NASCAR Now	Outside	Sports	Football	Bowl	Baseball Tonight		NFL	NFL	Golf	Bowling		Bowling	ATP Tennis	NHRA Drag Racing										
FAM	39	39	Prince	Mass	Boy	** Bring It On: Fight to the Finish	*** Bring It On: In It to Win It		** Bring It On: All or Nothing		** Step Up 2 (2006, Musical)		Channing Tatum.				** Step Up 2 the Streets (2008)										
FNC	48	48	FOX and Friends	News	House	News	House	News	House	America's News Headquarters (N)	Fox News Sun.		Jour.	News	America's News Headquarters (N)				Fox News Sun.		FOX Report (N)		Huckabee (N)				
FOOD	35	35	Yng-	Cindy C	Unwrap	Unwrap	Cupcake Wars	Rachael Ray's		Dinners	Guy's	Barbe	Trisha's	Paula	Pioneer	Restaurant: Im.		Chopped		Chopped		Chopped		Chopped			
FX	53	53	Total Gym	Tom-Wear	How I Met	How I Met	How I Met	** Eagle Eye (2008, Action) Shia LaBeouf. Two strangers become pawns of a mysterious woman.				** Stop-Loss (2008) Ryan Phillippe. An Ameri-can soldier refuses to return to Iraq.				*** Black Hawk Down (2001) Josh Hartnett. U.S. soldiers meet with disaster in 1993 Mogadishu, Somalia.				*** The Hurt Locker (2008)							
GOLF	70	70	Morning	Break	Atlantis	Break	Atlantis	Golf	PGA Tour Golf		Golf		PGA Tour Golf		PGA Tour Golf				Golf Central (N)				PGA Tour Golf				
HALL	19	19	I Love Lucy	I Love Lucy	I Love Lucy	I Love Lucy	I Love Lucy	I Love Lucy	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	The Good Witch's Gift (2010) Catherine Bell, Chris Potter. (CC)				The Good Witch's Family (2011) Catherine Bell, Noah Cappe. (CC)				The Good Witch (2008, Drama) Catherine Bell, Chris Potter. (CC)				*** The Good Witch's Garden		
HGTV	68	68	Cindy C	WEN	Property Bro	Want	Income	Income	Kitchen	Kitchen	Hate	Yard	House	Love It or List It	First	First	Prop	Prop	Prop	Prop	Prop	Prop	Prop	Hunters	Hunt	Yard	
HIST	37	37	Free	Prot.	Modern Marvels	Who Really Discovered America?	How the States Got Their Shapes				How the States				How the States				How the States				How the States				
LIFE	51	51	Hot-	Hoover	In Touch	Schlr	Turning	Osteen	Paid	Chris	Chris	Chris	** Fools Rush In (1997) (CC)				*** Vicky Cristina Barcelona (2008) (CC)				*** Spanglish (2004) (CC)						
MSNBC	47	47	XXX Summer Olympics Water Polo, Tennis, Beach Volleyball, Wrestling, Field Hockey, Table Tennis, Handball. (N) (Live)				Awk		Teen Mom (CC)		Teen Mom (CC)		Snooki		Snooki		Awk		Awk		Awk		Awk		Awk		
NBCS	34	34	XXX Summer Olympics Tennis, Beach Volleyball, Weightlifting, Volleyball, Cycling, Synchronized Swimming, Badminton, Shooting. (N) (Live)																						MLS Soccer		
NICK	40	40	Grown	T.U.F.F.	Penguin	Penguin	Parents	Parents	Spong	Spong	Spong	Spong	Spong	Spong	Spong	Winx	Winx	Big	Rock	iCarly	Victo	Big	Big	iCarly	iCarly	Victo	
OXY	50	50	Paid	Paid	Insan	Looks	Rose.	** Just Friends (2005) (CC)				** Shallow Hal (2001) Gwyneth Paltrow.				Snapped (CC)		Snapped (CC)		Snapped (CC)		Snapped (CC)		Snapped (CC)			
ROOT	31	31	Paid	Paid	Walk	Hunter	Above	Quest	Fishing	Pre	MLB Baseball Seattle Mariners at New York Yankees.				Mari		Mari		High School Football Shriners East-West Game.				Ball Up				
SPIKE	57	57	Insanity!	Jillian	Cook Safe	Tummy Tuck	Weight Loss	Insanity!	Xtreme 4x4 ♠	Horse-power	Trucks! (CC)	Muscle-Car (CC)	Monster House ♠ (CC)		Monster House ♠ (CC)		Flip Men ♠	Flip Men ♠	Flip Men ♠	Flip Men ♠	Flip Men ♠	Flip Men ♠	Flip Men ♠	Flip Men ♠	Flip Men ♠	Flip Men ♠	
SYFY	59	59	Cook	Paid	De	Hoover	Total	Cook	Zone	Zone	Zone	* Pandorum (2009) Dennis Quaid.		*** Serenity (2005) Nathan Fillion. (CC)				*** Close Encounters of the Third Kind									
TBN	20	20	Franklin	Turning	Rhema	Winning	Miracle	Re	Love	Touch	Power	Written	Conley	Heart	King Is	Franklin	John Hagee		Prince	G.	Jakes	Meyer	Y'sef	Blessed	Osteen	Kerry	
TBS	55	55	House/ Payne	House/ Payne	Meet, Browns	*** Over the Hedge (2006, Comedy) (CC)			*** Madagascar (2005) Voices of Ben Stiller, Chris Rock. (CC)				MLB Baseball Los Angeles Angels of Anaheim at Chicago White Sox. From U.S. Cellular Field in Chicago.				Meet, Browns		Friends (CC)		Friends (CC)		Friends (CC)		** Shark Tale (2004) Voices of Will Smith, Robert De Niro.		
TLC	38	38	Say	Say	Say	Say	Say	Say	Say	Say	Say	My Teen and I		Toddler-Tiara		Toddler-Tiara		Toddler-Tiara		Toddler-Tiara		Toddler-Tiara		Toddler-Tiara		Hoard-Buried	
TNT	54	54	Law & Order "Mis-begotten"		Law & Order "Cherished" ♠		Law & Order "Cor-ner Office"		Law & Order ♠ (CC) (DVS)		Franklin & Bash (CC)		Law & Order "Church" ♠		Law & Order "Star Crossed"				*** Braveheart (1995) Mel Gibson, Sophie Marceau. A Scottish rebel rallies his countrymen against England. (CC)				*** Gladiator (2000) Rus-sell Crowe. (CC)				
TOON	42	42	Looney	Looney	Johnny	Reda	Bey	Poke	Ben 10	NinjaGo	Lantern	Justice	** Planet 51 (2009), Jessica Biel		Johnny		Johnny		** Spy Kids 3-D: Game Over				Adven		Adven	Adven	Percy J
TRAV	36	36	Paid	Hoover	When Vacations		Mysteries at		Off Limits (N)		When Vacations		Bizarre Foods		Bizarre Foods		Donut Paradise		Deep Fried Para.		Deep-Extra		Pizza Paradise				
TRUTV	49	49	Perf.	Walk	Paid	Loss	Cook	Paid	Hoover	Insan	Jail	Jail	Vegas	Vegas	Worked	Worked	Worked	Worked	Worked	Worked	Worked	Worked	Lizard	Lizard	Lizard	Lizard	
USA	58	58	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Cook Safe	Fat Loss	Atmo-sphere	Joel Osteen	Necessary Rough-ness (CC)		Suits "Sucker Punch"		** National Treasure: Book of Secrets (2007, Action) Nicolas Cage, Jon Voight. (CC)				* G.I. Joe: The Rise of Cobra (2009, Action) Channing Tatum, Dennis Quaid. (CC)				Law & Order: SVU				Law & Order: SVU		
VH1	62	62	Jump Start ♠		Top 20 Video Countdown ♠			Mob Wives Chic		Big Ang		Single Ladies ♠		Single Ladies ♠		Hollywood Dens				Love, Hip Hop		Love, Hip Hop		Love, Hip Hop		** AT	

SUNDAY EVENING

	CEN	CHE	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30	
ABC	4	4	KOMO 4 News Sunday 6:00pm Disce- pno. (N) (CC)		America's Funniest Home Videos Pranking a co-worker. (N) (CC)		Secret Millionaire Camping World CEO Marcus Lemonis. (N) (CC)		Extreme Makeover: Weight Loss Edition "Jonathan" A 543-pound man works to get healthy. (N) (CC)				KOMO 4 News Sunday 11:00pm	** Dog Watch (1996) Sam Elliott.	
NBC	5	5	NBC Nightly News (N) (CC)	KING 5 News (N) (N) (CC)	XXX Summer Olympics Gymnastics, Track and Field, Diving, Beach Volleyball. From London. Gymnastics: men's floor exercise final; track and field; diving; beach volleyball. (N Same-day Tape) (CC)										
IND	6	6	Backroads	Laura McKenzie	Heartland "Broken Arrow" (N)		** Dragonball: Evolution (2009, Action)		Justin Chatwin, Chow Yun-Fat.		News	Sounders FC	Tim McCarver	Chris Matthews	
CBS	7	7	KIRO 7 Eyewit- ness News	KIRO 7 Eyewit- ness News	60 Minutes (N) (CC)		Big Brother Picking contestants to face elimination. (N) (CC)		Hawaii Five-0 "Ma'ema'e" The team investigates a coach's murder. (CC)		The Mentalist "Little Red Book" A per- sonal trainer is murdered. (CC)		KIRO 7 News at 11PM	KIRO 7 Eyewit- ness News	
PBS	9	9	Moyers & Company (N) (CC)		Monarchy: The Royal Family at Work Queen's children discuss roles.		Faces of America With Henry Louis Gates Jr. "Our American Stories" (N)		The War "Pride of Our Nation" On D-Day, Allied troops invade France. (N) (PA) (CC)		(DVS)		War: Stories From Northwest		
MNT	10	10	30 Rock "Jack-Tor" (N) (CC)	30 Rock Liz goes back to her ex.	Friends (N) (CC)	Friends (N) (CC)	The Big Bang Theory (N) (CC)	The Big Bang Theory (N) (CC)	Q13 FOX News at 9 (N) (CC)	Q It Up Sports (N) (CC)	Family Guy "The King Is Dead" (N)	Family Guy (N) (CC)	Futurama "I, Roommate" (CC)	Futurama (N) (CC)	
CW	11	11	NUMB3RS "End Game" The family of a fugitive is kidnapped. (N) (CC)		Criminal Minds "L.D.S.K." Broad day- light. (N) (CC)		The Closer "Tapped Out" A popular on- line "hook-up king" is shot. (CC)		The Closer "Half Lord" A former gang member is murdered. (CC)		Seinfeld "The Wig Master" (N)	Seinfeld "The Wait Out" (CC)	The King of Queens (N) (CC)	The King of Queens (N) (CC)	
PBS	12	12	John Sebastian Presents: Folk Re- wind (My Music) (N) (CC)		A Celebration of Classic MGM Film Musicals Singers per- form songs from movies. (N) (CC)		Alfie Boe: Live from the Royal Festival Hall, London The star of "Les Miserables" performs.		Aretha Franklin Presents: Soul Rewind (My Music) Soul hits from the 1960s and 70s. (N) (CC)						
FOX	13	13	Two and a Half Men (N) (CC)	The Big Bang Theory (N) (CC)	American Dad (N) (PA) (CC) (DVS)	The Cleveland Show (N) (PA)	The Simpsons (Same-day Tape)	The Simpsons (N) (CC) (DVS)	Family Guy "Thanksgiving"	Family Guy (N) (PA) (CC) (DVS)	Q13 FOX News at 10 (N) (CC)	Q It Up Sports (N) (CC)	How I Met Your Mother (N) (CC)	How I Met Your Mother (N) (CC)	
IND	14	14	Renato Watches		Suzanne Somers Beauty, Health		Suzanne Somers Beauty, Health		Perfect Sleep With Serta		Renato Watches		Renato Watches		
ION	15	15	Flashpoint "I'd Do Anything" A plan to take down a crime boss fails. (N)		** Heartbreakers (2001, Comedy) Sigourney Weaver, Jennifer Love Hewitt, Ray Liotta. A swindle a cigarette tycoon. (N)		Sigourney Weaver, Jennifer Love Hewitt, Ray Liotta. Premiere. Two sexy con artists try		Leverage "The Gone Fishin' Job" The crew targets a debt collector. (N)		Leverage "The Boost Job" The world of master car thieves. (N) (CC)		Leverage "The Boost Job" The world of master car thieves. (N) (CC)		
IND	18	18	John Ankerberg	Leading the Way	Rod Parsley Kingdom Conn.		Hal Lindsey Rep.	End of the Age	Matthew A.	Leroy Thompson	Reflections	HillSong (CC)	Joni Lamb	Leading the Way	
ABC	22	22	KATU News at 6 (N) (N) (CC)		America's Funniest Home Videos Pranking a co-worker. (N) (CC)		Secret Millionaire Camping World CEO Marcus Lemonis. (N) (CC)		Extreme Makeover: Weight Loss Edition "Jonathan" A 543-pound man works to get healthy. (N) (CC)		KATU News at 11 (N) (N) (CC)		Cars.TV "SEMA Show" (N) (CC)		
NBC	26	26	NBC Nightly News (N) (CC)	Newschannel 8 Special Edition	XXX Summer Olympics Gymnastics, Track and Field, Diving, Beach Volleyball. From London. Gymnastics: men's floor exercise final; track and field; diving; beach volleyball. (N Same-day Tape) (N) (CC)										
UNI	30	30	Comediant.	Noticiero	La Familia P. Luche (SS)		Pequeños Gigantes (SS)				Sal y Pimienta (SS)		Comediant.	Noticiero	
FOX	27	27	Paid Program	Next Stop	American Dad (N) (PA) (CC) (DVS)	The Cleveland Show (N) (PA)	The Simpsons (Same-day Tape)	The Simpsons (N) (CC) (DVS)	Family Guy "Thanksgiving"	Family Guy (N) (PA) (CC) (DVS)	10 O'Clock News (N)		Oregon Sports Final	Everybody Loves Raymond (CC)	
A&E	52	52	Criminal Minds Murder victim on the Appalachian Trail. (N) (CC)		Criminal Minds "The Stranger" A stalker targets college students. (N)		Criminal Minds "Big Sea" Bodies are found buried in Florida. (N) (CC)		The Glades "Islandia" A lottery winner is found murdered. (N) (CC)		Longmire Walt learns of Cady and Branch's affair. (N) (CC)		Longmire Walt learns of Cady and Branch's affair. (N) (CC)		
AMC	67	67	**** The Godfa- ther, Part II	**** GoodFellas	(1990, Crime Drama) Robert De Niro, Ray Liotta, Joe Pesci. An Irish-Italian hood joins the 1950s New York Mafia. (CC)										
APL	43	43	Hillbilly Handfishin' "Barin' It All" (N)		Call of Wildman Call-Wildman		Hillbilly Handfishin' (N) (N)		Off the Hook Off the Hook		Call of Wildman Call of Wildman		Off the Hook	Off the Hook	
BET	56	56	** Diary of a Mad Black Woman (2005)	** Kimberly Elise, Steve Harris. (CC)	Kimberly Elise, Steve Harris. (CC)		Sunday Best (N) (CC)		Sunday Best (CC)		Sunday Best (CC)		Stay Together	Stay Together	
BRAVO	66	66	The Real Housewives of New Jersey "Temporary Shrinkage"		The Real Housewives of New Jersey "The Sniff Test"		The Real Housewives of New Jersey "The Jersey Side Step"		The Real Housewives of New Jersey "Sit Down and Man Up"		The Real Housewives of New Jersey "Pack Your Baggage"		Watch What Hap- pens: Live (N)	Housewives/NJ	
CBUT	29	29	** Ella Enchanted (2004) (N) (CC)		Heartland "Wild Horses" (N)		** Mr. Bean's Holiday (2007) Rowan Atkinson, Emma de Caunes. (N) (CC)		CBC News: The National (N) (CC)		CBC News		fifth estate		
CMT	61	61	Them Idiots Whirled Tour (N) (CC)				True Blue: Ten Years		Ron White: They Call Me Tater Salad (N) (CC)		Them Idiots Whirled Tour (N) (CC)				
CNBC	46	46	Industrial Light & Magic:		American Greed: The Fugitives		Crime Inc. "Deadly High"		Marijuana USA		American Greed: The Fugitives		Insanity Workout! Paid Program		
CNN	44	44	Piers Morgan Tonight		CNN Newsroom (N)		CNN Presents (CC)		Piers Morgan Tonight		CNN Newsroom		CNN Presents (CC)		
CNNH	45	45	CNN Presents (N) (CC)		Piers Morgan Tonight		Murder by the Book		Dominick Dunne: Power, Privilege		Piers Morgan Tonight		CNN Newsroom		
COM	60	60	** Office Space (1999, Comedy) Ron Livingston, Jennifer Aniston, David Her- man. A white-collar worker rebels against		Livingston, Jennifer Aniston, David Her- man. A white-collar worker rebels against		** Semi-Pro (2008, Comedy) Will Ferrell, Woody Harrelson, André Benjamin. A 70s-era musician buys a basketball league's worst team. (CC)		Will Ferrell, Woody Harrelson, André Benjamin. A 70s-era musician buys a basketball league's worst team. (CC)		Tosh.0 (CC)		Tosh.0 (CC)	South Park "The Ungroundable"	Futurama "Fun on a Bun" (CC)
DIS	41	41	Austin & Ally (N)	Shake It Up! (N)	Austin & Ally (N) Shake It Up! (N)		Shake It Up! (N) Shake It Up! (N)		** 16 Wishes (2010, Comedy) Debby Ryan. (N) (CC)		Good-Charlie		Jessie (N) (CC)	A.N.T. Farm (CC)	
DSC	8	8	River Monsters "The Mutillator" Jeremy Wade travels to the Sepik River.		River Monsters "Asian Slayer" Grisly river attacks in the Himalayas. (CC)		River Monsters "Cold Blooded Horror" Jeremy Wade travels to Japan.		River Monsters "Mongolian Mauler" Jeremy hunts a beast in Mongolia.		River Monsters "Russian Killer" Russian fishermen go missing. (N) (CC)		River Monsters "Mongolian Mauler" Jeremy hunts a beast in Mongolia.		
E!	65	65	Keeping Up With the Kardashians "Af- fairs of the Everhart"		Keeping Up With the Kardashians "Af- fairs of the Everhart"		Keeping Up With the Kardashians "Parent Trapped"		Keeping Up With the Kardashians (N)		Keeping Up With the Kardashians		Chelsea Lately	The Soup	
ESPN	32	32	MLB Baseball Milwaukee Brewers at St. Louis. (N Subject to Blackout) (Live)		Louis Cardinals. From Busch Stadium in St. Louis. (N Subject to Blackout) (Live)		SportsCenter (N) (Live) (CC)		SportsCenter (CC)		SportsCenter (CC)		SportsCenter (CC)		
ESPN2	33	33	MLS Soccer Los Angeles Galaxy at Seattle Sounders FC. (N) (Live)		MLS Soccer Los Angeles Galaxy at Seattle Sounders FC. (N) (Live)		2012 World Series of Poker		NASCAR Racing Sprint Cup: Pennsylvania 400. From Pocono Raceway in Long Pond, Pa. (N Same-day Tape)						
FAM	39	39	*** The Blind Side (2009) Sandra Bullock, Tim McGraw. A well-to-do white couple adopts a homeless black teen.		*** The Blind Side (2009) Sandra Bullock, Tim McGraw. A well-to-do white couple adopts a homeless black teen.		*** The Blind Side (2009) Sandra Bullock, Tim McGraw. A well-to-do white couple adopts a homeless black teen.		*** The Blind Side (2009) Sandra Bullock, Tim McGraw. A well-to-do white couple adopts a homeless black teen.						
FNC	48	48	Fox News Sunday		Geraldto at Large (N) (CC)		Huckabee		Stossel		Geraldto at Large (N) (CC)		Fox News Sunday		
FOOD	35	35	Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive	Chopped "Grill Masters: Part Two"		Cupcake Wars (N)		Chopped "Grill Masters: Part Three"		Iron Chef America (N)		Chef Wanted With Anne Burrell		
FX	53	53	*** The Hurt Locker (2008, War) Jeremy Renner, Anthony Mackie, Brian Ger- gathy. Members of an elite bomb squad pull hazardous duty in Iraq.		*** Hancock (2008, Action) Will Smith, Charlize Theron, Jason Bateman. A scruffy superhero carelessly wreaks havoc in Los Angeles.		Charlize Theron, Jason Bateman. A scruffy superhero carelessly wreaks havoc in Los Angeles.		*** Hancock (2008, Action) Will Smith, Charlize Theron, Jason Bateman. A scruffy superhero carelessly wreaks havoc in Los Angeles.		*** Hancock (2008, Action) Will Smith, Charlize Theron, Jason Bateman. A scruffy superhero carelessly wreaks havoc in Los Angeles.				
GOLF	70	70	PGA Tour Golf WGC Bridgestone Invitational, Final Round. From Firestone Country Club in Akron, Ohio.		PGA Tour Golf WGC Bridgestone Invitational, Final Round. From Firestone Country Club in Akron, Ohio.		Golf Central (N)		PGA Tour Golf Reno-Tahoe Open, Final Round. From Reno, Nev.						
HALL	19	19	*** The Good Witch's Garden (2009, Drama) Catherine Bell. (CC)		The Good Witch's Gift (2010, Drama) Catherine Bell, Chris Potter. A criminal threatens the wedding of a witch and a lawman. (CC)		The Good Witch's Gift (2010, Drama) Catherine Bell, Chris Potter. A criminal threatens the wedding of a witch and a lawman. (CC)		The Good Witch's Gift (2010, Drama) Catherine Bell, Chris Potter. A criminal threatens the wedding of a witch and a lawman. (CC)		The Good Witch's Gift (2010, Drama) Catherine Bell, Chris Potter. A criminal threatens the wedding of a witch and a lawman. (CC)		Frasier Daphne's family arrives.		
HGTV	68	68	House Hunters Hunters Int'l		House Hunters Hunters Int'l		Property Brothers "Dan & Brittany"		Holmes Inspection (N) (CC)		Holmes Inspection (N) (CC)		Holmes Inspection (N) (CC)		
HIST	37	37	Paw'n Stars (CC) Paw'n Stars (CC)		Paw'n Stars (CC) Paw'n Stars (CC)		Ice Road Truckers "Braking Bad"		Ice Road Truckers (N) (CC)		Picked Off "Radio Fight" (CC)		Shark Wranglers "Shark Alley" (N)		
LIFE	51	51	*** Spanglish (2004) Adam Sandler.		Blue Lagoon: The Awakening (2012, Romance) Denise Richards. (CC)		Drop Dead Diva "Ashes to Ashes"		Army Wives Roxy and Trevor worry.		Blue Lagoon: The Awakening (2012)				
MSNBC	47	47	Sex Slaves in America		Sex Slaves: The Teen Trade		Lockup "Inside Holman"		Lockup "Inside Brushy Mountain"		Lockup: Raw Nine violent criminals.		Caught on Camera		
MTV	63	63	Baby High (N)		Teen Mom Maci and Ryan clash over preschool. (CC)		Teen Mom "The Next Step" (CC)		Awkward. (N) Awkward. (N)		Snooki Snooki		The Real World (N) (CC)		
NBCS	34	34	MLS Soccer MLS 36		Sports Illustrated		Beach Volleyball (Taped)		MLS 36		MLS Soccer FC Dallas at Portland Timbers. From JELD-WEN Field in Portland, Ore.				
NICK	40	40	SpongeBob		SpongeBob		Hollywood Heights (N) (CC)		George Lopez (N) George Lopez (N)		Yes, Dear (CC) Yes, Dear (CC)		Friends (N) (CC) Friends (CC)		
OXY	50	50	Snapped A teen love triangle. (CC)		Snapped "Joanna Hayes" (CC)		Snapped "Nanette Johnston" (CC)		Snapped "Rennie Pratt" (N) (CC)		I'm Having Their Baby (CC)		Snapped "Courtenay Savage" (CC)		
ROOT	31	31	Bud Riding CBR World Championship - Part 1. (Taped)		Ocean Race		World Poker Tour: Season 10		MLB Baseball Seattle Mariners at New York Yankees. From Yankee Stadium in the Bronx, N.Y.		Flip Men "Jacked by Thieves" (N)		Monster House "Vegas House" The excitement of the Las Vegas strip.		
SPIKE	57	57	Flip Men "Million Dollar Money Pit"		Bar Rescue Pirate-themed bar in Silver Spring, Md. (N)		Bar Rescue "Tiki Curse" The Bamboo Beach Tiki Bar. (N)		Bar Rescue "Murphy's Mess" Jon must fix a rat-infested bar. (N) (N)		Flip Men "Jacked by Thieves" (N)		Monster House "Vegas House" The excitement of the Las Vegas strip.		
SYFY	59	59	Close-3rd Kind		*** Blade Runner (1982, Science Fiction) Harrison Ford, Rutger Hauer, Sean Young. (CC)		*** The Fifth Element (1997) Bruce Willis. A New York cabbie tries to save Earth in 2259.		*** The Fifth Element (1997) Bruce Willis. A New York cabbie tries to save Earth in 2259.				Star Trek-Insur.		
TBN	20	20	Believer Voice Crefilo Dollar		*** The Story of Ruth (1960, Historical Drama) Elana Eden, Stuart Whitman.		Live From Hollywood Special		Secrets of Bible		Secrets-Clement		Spurgeon: The People's		
TBS	55	55	*** The House Bunny (2008, Comedy) Anna Faris, Colin Hanks, Emma Stone. A sexpot teaches misfit sorority sisters about men. (CC)		*** Shrek (2001, Comedy) Voices of Mike Myers, Eddie Murphy. Animated. A monster and a donkey make a deal with a mean lord. (CC) (DVS)		*** Shrek (2001, Comedy) Voices of Mike Myers, Eddie Murphy. Animated. A monster and a donkey make a deal with a mean lord. (CC) (DVS)		*** Shrek (2001, Comedy) Voices of Mike Myers, Eddie Murphy. Animated. A monster and a donkey make a deal with a mean lord. (CC) (DVS)						
TLC	38	38	Hoarding: Buried Alive (N) (CC)		Strange Sex (N) Strange Sex (N)		Hoarding: Buried Alive (N) (CC)		Strange Sex (N) Strange Sex (N)		Hoarding: Buried Alive (N) (CC)		Toddlers & Tiaras (N) (CC)		
TNT	54	54	*** Gladiator (2000, Historical Drama) Russell Crowe, Joaquin Phoenix. A fugi- tive general becomes a gladiator in ancient Rome. (CC)		Leverage "The First Contact Job" The team takes down a scientist. (N)		Falling Skies "Death March" The 2nd Mass moves on to Charleston.		The Great Escape Teams must navi- gate an underground maze. (N) (CC)		Falling Skies "Death March" The 2nd Mass moves on to Charleston.		Radical Files (CC)		
TOON	42	42	** Percy Jackson & the Olympians: The Lightning Thief (2010, Adventure)		NinjaGo: Masters		NinjaGo: Masters		Venture Bros. King of the Hill		King of the Hill Family Guy (CC)		Family Guy (CC) Black Dynamite		
TRAV	36	36	Hot Dog Paradise (CC)		Food Truck Paradise (CC)		Waterparks Waterparks		Coaster Wars Coaster Wars		Extreme RV's (CC)		Radical Files (CC)		
TRUTV	49	49	Hardcore Pawn Hardcore Pawn		Hardcore Pawn Hardcore Pawn		Hardcore Pawn Hardcore Pawn		Storage Hunters Storage Hunters		Storage Hunters Combat Pawn (N)		Forensic Files Forensic Files		
USA	58	58	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit "Gray" (N) (CC)		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit "Possessed" (N) (CC)		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit "Possessed" (N) (CC)		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit "Bully" (N) (CC)		Political Animals "Lost Boys" The coun- try is in a diplomatic crisis. (N)		Suits "Sucker Punch" Harvey turns to a former colleague. (CC)		
VH1	62	62	** ATL (2006) Tip Harris. Four Atlanta teens face challenges. (N)		Mob Wives Chicago (N) (N)		Big Ang (N) (N)		Hollywood Exes Controversy erupts.		Big Ang (N)		Mob Wives Chicago (N)		

MONDAY EVENING

	CEN CHE		6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30
ABC	4	4	KOMO 4 News 6:00pm (N) (CC)	Lewis, Nam. (N) (CC)	Wheel of Fortune "Newlyweds" (CC)	Jeopardy! (CC)	Bachelor Pad Ice cream-themed obstacle course. (N) ♫ (CC)				The Glass House Playing a game of skill and endurance. (N) ♫ (CC)		KOMO 4 News 11:00pm (N) (CC)	Nightline (N) (CC)
NBC	5	5	NBC Nightly News (N) (CC)	KING 5 News (N) (CC)	Evening Magazine (CC)	The Olympic Zone (CC)	XXX Summer Olympics Gymnastics, Track and Field, Beach Volleyball, Diving, Cycling. From London. Gymnastics: men's still rings final; track and field; beach volleyball; diving. (N Same-day Tape) ♫ (CC)							
IND	6	6	The Nate Berkus Show ♫ (CC)		Extra (N) (CC)	Access Hollywd (CC)	Law & Order: Criminal Intent "Want" (CC)		Dr. Phil "Rhode Island Girl Fight" ♫		KING 5 News at 10 (N) (CC)		Northwest Sprt	Law Order: CI
CBS	7	7	KIRO 7 Eyewitness News	CBS Evening News/Pelley	Entertainment Tonight (N) (CC)	The Insider (N) (CC)	How I Met Your Mother ♫ (CC)	2 Broke Girls ♫ (CC)	2 Broke Girls ♫ (CC)	Mike & Molly ♫ (CC)	Hawaii Five-0 "Ma'ema'e" The team investigates a coach's murder. (CC)		KIRO 7 Eyewitness News	Late Show With David Letterman
PBS	9	9	PBS NewsHour (N) ♫ (CC)		Public Matters with control.		C.R. Douglas Gun control.		Market Warriors Outdoor market in Brimfield, Mass. (N) ♫ (CC)		The War "FUBAR" Troops on the German border. ♫ (CC) (DVS)		War: Stories From/ Northwest	Reel NW: Shorts
MNT	10	10	American Dad ♫ (CC)	American Dad ♫ (CC)	Family Guy Peter has a stroke. ♫	Family Guy ♫ (CC)	The Simpsons A frozen mailman. ♫ (CC)	The Simpsons ♫ (CC)	Q13 FOX News at 9 Rose, Arcega-Dunn, Kelly and Levine. (N) (CC)		Friends ♫ (CC)	Friends ♫ (CC)	30 Rock "Cougars" ♫ (CC)	30 Rock ♫ (CC)
CW	11	11	The King of Queens ♫ (CC)	The King of Queens ♫ (CC)	The Office "Office Olympics" (CC)	The Office "Golden Ticket" (CC)	Perez Hilton All Access Perez Hilton catches up with Katy Perry.		Remodeled "Attitude Adjustment" A model scores an opportunity. (CC)		Seinfeld "The Invitations" (CC)	Seinfeld "The Heart Attack" ♫	Frasier "A Day in May" ♫ (CC)	Frasier ♫ (CC)
PBS	12	12	Northwest Now	Full Focus "Ruston" ♫ (CC)	Nature The fate of lions after "Born Free." ♫ (CC) (DVS)		Masterpiece Mystery! An American academic is found strangled. ♫ (CC) (DVS)		Sherlock Holmes Mysteries Disappearance involves horse racing.		The Red Green Show ♫ (CC)		Charlie Rose (N) ♫ (CC)	
FOX	13	13	Two and a Half Men ♫ (CC)	How I Met Your Mother ♫ (CC)	The Big Bang Theory ♫ (CC)	The Big Bang Theory ♫ (CC)	Hell's Kitchen "8 Chefs Compete; 7 Chefs Compete" Creating gourmet Southern dishes. ♫ (PA) (CC) (DVS)				Q13 FOX News at 10 (N) (CC)		Two and a Half Men ♫ (CC)	How I Met Your Mother ♫ (CC)
IND	14	14	Perfect Sleep With Serta		Renato Watches		Renato Watches		Sonia Bitton for Brilliante		Sonia Bitton for Brilliante		Tiffany Style Lighting	
ION	15	15	*** The Cotton Club (1984) Richard Gere, Gregory Hines. Premiere. ♫		Criminal Minds "The Fox" A killer preys on families. ♫ (CC)		Criminal Minds "Natural Born Killer" An undercover cop is taken captive.		Criminal Minds "Derailed" A man takes train passengers hostage. ♫		Criminal Minds "The Popular Kids" Cuts. ♫ (CC)		Criminal Minds "Blood Hungry" The mind of a psychotic killer. ♫ (CC)	
IND	18	18	Celebration		Jesse Duplantis	Alive With Kong	Jack Van Impe	K. Copeland	Life Today (CC)	Joyce Meyer	Celebration		Joni Lamb	Reflections
ABC	22	22	KATU News at 6 (N) ♫ (CC)		Jeopardy! (CC)		Wheel of Fortune "Newlyweds" (CC)		Bachelor Pad Ice cream-themed obstacle course. (N) ♫ (CC)		The Glass House Playing a game of skill and endurance. (N) ♫ (CC)		KATU News at 11 (N) ♫ (CC)	Nightline (N) (CC)
NBC	26	26	NewsChannel 8 at 6PM (N) (CC)	NewsChannel 8 at 6:30PM (N)	Live at 7 (N) (CC)		The Olympic Zone (CC)		XXX Summer Olympics Gymnastics, Track and Field, Beach Volleyball, Diving, Cycling. From London. Gymnastics: men's still rings final; track and field; beach volleyball; diving. (N Same-day Tape) ♫ (CC)					
UNI	30	30	Noticias Univisión		Noticiero Univis'n		Un Refugio para el Amor (N) (SS)		Por Ella Soy Eva (N) (SS)		Abismo de Pasión (N) (SS)		La Que No Podía Amar (N) (SS)	
FOX	27	27	6 O'Clock News (N)		TMZ (N) ♫ (CC)		Access Hollywood (N) (CC)		Hell's Kitchen "8 Chefs Compete; 7 Chefs Compete" Creating gourmet Southern dishes. ♫ (PA) (CC) (DVS)				11 O'Clock News (N)	
FOX	27	27	6 O'Clock News (N)		TMZ (N) ♫ (CC)		Access Hollywood (N) (CC)		Hell's Kitchen "8 Chefs Compete; 7 Chefs Compete" Creating gourmet Southern dishes. ♫ (PA) (CC) (DVS)				11 O'Clock News (N)	
FOX	27	27	6 O'Clock News (N)		TMZ (N) ♫ (CC)		Access Hollywood (N) (CC)		Hell's Kitchen "8 Chefs Compete; 7 Chefs Compete" Creating gourmet Southern dishes. ♫ (PA) (CC) (DVS)				11 O'Clock News (N)	
A&E	52	52	Criminal Minds "Cold Comfort" Suspect who embalmis his victims. (CC)		Criminal Minds "Memoriam" Dr. Reid investigates an old murder. ♫		Longmire Walt is suspicious of a fatal mauling. (CC)		Longmire "8 Seconds" Theft of a seemingly worthless painting. (CC)		Longmire Henry tracks a suspect in a murder. (CC)		Longmire Walt learns of Cady and Branch's affair. (CC)	
AMC	67	67	** Basic (2003, Suspense) John Travolta, Connie Nielsen, Samuel L. Jackson. A DEA agent probes the fate of a much-hated Army officer. (CC)		*** Behind Enemy Lines (2001, Action) Owen Wilson, Gene Hackman, Gabriel Macht. An American plan to detonate a nuclear bomb in the U.S. (CC)									
APL	43	43	Dirty Jobs Shrink-wrapping a boat.		Call of Wildman		Call of Wildman		Call of Wildman		Call of Wildman		Call of Wildman	
BET	56	56	106 & Park: BET's Top 10 Live "Top 10 Countdown"		*** Coming to America (1988, Comedy) Eddie Murphy, Arsenio Hall, John Amos. (CC)									
BRAVO	66	66	Miss Advised "The One?" Emily's childhood crush comes to town.		The Real Housewives of New York City "Blinded by the Wine" (CC)		New York Social (N)		The Real Housewives of New York City (N) (CC)		Miss Advised "True Love, True Life" Amy must learn to be vulnerable. (N)		Watch What Happens: Live (N)	
CBUT	29	29	News	Coronation Street (N) (CC) (DVS)	Jeopardy! (CC)		Mr. D ♫ (CC)	Ron James Show	Republic of Doyle ♫ (CC) (DVS)		CBC News: The National ♫ (CC)		George Stroumboulopoulos Tonight	
CMT	61	61	Yes, Dear (CC)	Yes, Dear (CC)	Reba ♫ (CC)	Reba ♫ (CC)	Reba ♫ (CC)	Reba ♫ (CC)	*** A Few Good Men (1992) Tom Cruise. A Navy lawyer defends two Marines in a comrade's death. ♫ (CC)					
CNBC	46	46	BMW: A Div.		American Greed		Mad Money		Marijuana: America's Pot Industry		American Greed		Teeter Hang Ups [A]irbrush Makeup	
CNN	44	44	Piers Morgan Tonight (N)		Anderson Cooper 360 (CC)		Erin Burnett OutFront		Piers Morgan Tonight		Anderson Cooper 360 (CC)		Erin Burnett OutFront	
CNNH	45	45	Anderson Cooper 360 (N) (CC)		Piers Morgan Tonight (N)		Nancy Grace		Showbiz Tonight		Piers Morgan Tonight		Anderson Cooper 360 (CC)	
COM	60	60	It's Always Sunny in Phila.		The Colbert Report (CC)		The Daily Show With Jon Stewart		Futurama "Ghost in the Machines" (CC)		It's Always Sunny in Phila.		It's Always Sunny in Phila.	
DIS	41	41	Phineas and Ferb		Good-Charlie		Radio Rebel (2012, Drama) Debby Ryan. ♫ (CC)		Jessie ♫ (CC)		A.N.T. Farm (CC)		My Babysitter	
DSC	8	8	Gator Boys "Gators Gone Wild" A photo shoot with gators and models.		Gator Boys A Burmese python chomps on Tre. ♫ (CC)		Gator Boys "Love at First Bite" Water moccasin; 6-foot-long rattlesnake.		Off the Hook: Extreme Catches		Off the Hook: Extreme Catches		Off the Hook: Extreme Catches	
E!	65	65	15 Awesomest Boy Bands		E! News (N)		Keeping Up With the Kardashians Dominican Republic vacation.		Keeping Up With the Kardashians Scott feels like an outcast.		Keeping Up With the Kardashians Khloe returns to LA.		Chelsea Lately (N)	
ESPN	32	32	MLB Baseball New York Yankees at Detroit Tigers. (Live) (CC)		Baseball Tonight (N) (Live) (CC)		SportsCenter (N) (Live) (CC)		SportsCenter (N) (Live) (CC)		SportsCenter (N) (Live) (CC)		SportsCenter (N) (Live) (CC)	
ESPN2	33	33	Jaws' Film Room		NFL Yearbook		2012 World Series of Poker		2012 World Series of Poker		Baseball Tonight (N) (Live) (CC)		NFL Live (CC)	
FAM	39	39	Sunheads ♫ (CC)		Secret Life of American Teen		Secret Life of American Teen		Sunheads "Blank Up, It's Time" (N)		Sunheads "Blank Up, It's Time" ♫		The 700 Club (CC)	
FNC	48	48	Hannity (N)		On the Record, Greta Van Susteren		The O'Reilly Factor (CC)		Hannity		On the Record, Greta Van Susteren		The Five	
FOOD	35	35	Diners, Drive		Diners, Drive		Diners, Drive		Diners, Drive		Diners, Drive		Mystery Diners	
FX	53	53	Two and a Half Men ♫ (CC)		Two and a Half Men ♫ (CC)		* Armageddon (1998, Science Fiction)		Bruce Willis, Billy Bob Thornton, Liv Tyler. A hero tries to save Earth from an asteroid.		* Armageddon (1998) Bruce Willis, Billy Bob Thornton, Liv Tyler. A hero tries to save Earth from an asteroid.			
GOLF	70	70	Road to the PGA Championship		Live From the PGA Championship		Inside PGA Tour		Learning Center		Live From the PGA Championship		Live From the PGA Championship	
HALL	19	19	Little House on the Prairie Charles is left deeply in debt. (CC)		Little House on the Prairie Mary's eyes bring her problems. (CC)		Little House on the Prairie Laura finds out about a hermit. (CC)		American Pickers (CC)		House Hunters		Hunters Int'l	
HGTV	68	68	Property Virgins		Property Virgins		Love It or List It (CC)		Love It or List It James and Sharon.		Love It or List It (N) (CC)		House Hunters	
HIST	37	37	Paw'n Stars (CC)		Paw'n Stars (CC)		Paw'n Stars (CC)		Paw'n Stars (CC)		Paw'n Stars (CC)		Paw'n Stars (CC)	
LIFE	51	51	Reba ♫ (CC)		Reba ♫ (CC)		Reba ♫ (CC)		Reba ♫ (CC)		Reba ♫ (CC)		Reba ♫ (CC)	
MSNBC	47	47	The Rachel Maddow Show (N)		The Last Word		Ridiculousness "Big Black II" ♫		Ridiculousness		Ridiculousness		Ridiculousness	
MTV	63	63	That '70s Show		Ridiculousness		Ridiculousness "Big Black II" ♫		Ridiculousness		Ridiculousness		Ridiculousness	
NBCS	34	34	Heads-Up Poker		Heads-Up Poker		Heads-Up Poker		Poker After Dark (Taped) (CC)		Darts		Poker After Dark (CC)	
NICK	40	40	Big Time Rush		Big Time Rush		Figure It Out (N)		Splatat! (N) ♫		Victorious (CC)		Victorious (CC)	
OXY	50	50	Bad Girls Club: Mexico (CC)		Bad Girls Club: Mexico (CC)		Bad Girls Club: Mexico (CC)		Bad Girls Club: Mexico (CC)		Bad Girls Club: Mexico (N) (CC)		Bad Girls Club: Mexico (N) (CC)	
ROOT	31	31	MLB Baseball: Mariners at Orioles		Mariners Post.		MLB Baseball Seattle Mariners at Baltimore Orioles. From Oriole Park at Camden Yards in Baltimore.		Mariners Access		The Dan Patrick Show			
SPIKE	57	57	World's Wildest Police Videos ♫ (CC)		World's Wildest Police Videos ♫ (CC)		World's Wildest Police Videos ♫ (CC)		World's Wildest Police Videos ♫ (CC)		World's Wildest Police Videos (N) ♫ (CC)		World's Wildest Police Videos ♫ (CC)	
SYFY	59	59	Blade Runner		*** The Fifth Element (1997) Bruce Willis. A New York cabby tries to save Earth in 2259.		Warehouse 13 All hands on deck. ♫		Joel Osteen		Manna-Fest (CC)		Alpha "Alpha Dogs" (N)	
TBN	20	20	Kingdom Conn.		Jesse Duplantis		Praise the Lord (Live). (CC)		Joel Osteen		Manna-Fest (CC)		Creflo Dollar	
TBS	55	55	The King of Queens ♫ (CC)		The King of Queens ♫ (CC)		Seinfeld "The Smelly Car" (CC)		Seinfeld "The Fussi Jerry" (CC)		Family Guy Peter has a stroke. ♫		Family Guy "Play It Again, Brian"	
TLC	38	38	Four Houses ♫ (CC)		Four Houses (N) ♫ (CC)		Four Houses A western-style manor.		Four Houses ♫ (CC)		Four Houses ♫ (CC)		Four Houses "....and a Ferry" (CC)	
TNT	54	54	The Mentalist "Bleeding Heart" A mayor's aide is murdered. ♫ (CC)		The Mentalist "Redline" A body is found in a car's trunk. ♫ (CC)		The Closer "Last Rites" Brenda's parents return. (CC) (DVS)		The Closer "Armed Response" Brenda's investigation is stifled. (N)		Perception "Messenger" The university gives Pierce an award. (N) (CC)		The Closer "Armed Response" Brenda's investigation is stifled.	
TOON	42	42	Regular Show		World of Gumball		Adventure Time		Adventure Time		Regular Show		Annoying Orange	
TRAV	36	36	Bizarre Foods/Zimmerman		Man v. Food		Man v. Food		Bizarre Foods America (CC)		Bizarre Foods America (N) (CC)		Hotel Impossible (CC)	
TRUTV	49	49	Cops ♫ (CC)		Cops ♫ (CC)		All Worked Up		All Worked Up		Lizard Lick		Lizard Lick	
USA	58	58	NCIS "Cover Story" A petty officer is murdered. ♫ (CC)		NCIS: Los Angeles "Hunted" A terrorist escapes Army custody. (CC)		WWE Monday Night RAW (N Same-day Tape) ♫ (CC)		Single Ladies "Stormy Weather" (N)		Love & Hip Hop: Atlanta ♫		Single Ladies "Stormy Weather" ♫	
VH1	62	62	Love & Hip Hop: Atlanta ♫		Love & Hip Hop: Atlanta "Therapy"		Love & Hip Hop: Atlanta (N) ♫		Single Ladies "Stormy Weather" (N)		Love & Hip Hop: Atlanta ♫		Single Ladies "Stormy Weather" ♫	