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A Family is Plagued with Guilt and Frustration Months After Their Son Was Found Dead With Alcohol in His System

## What Happened to Tyler Gonzalez?

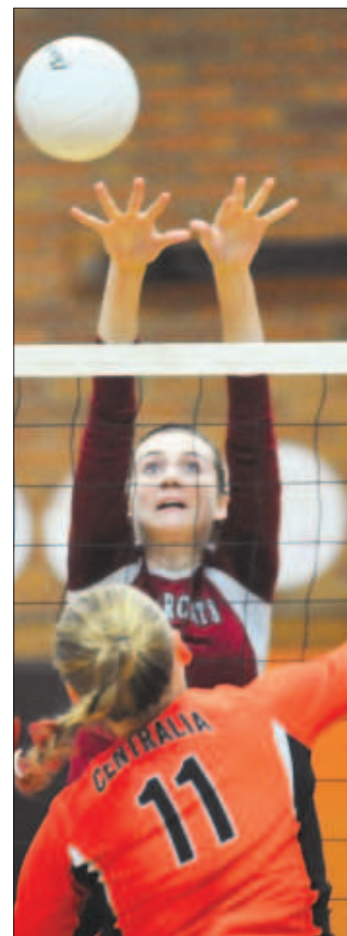


'NOT GUILTY': Women Claim Innocence After Teen's Death / Main 13



Pete Caster / pcaster@chronline.com

Julio Gonzalez sits in his living room with his longtime girlfriend Victoria Gregory, center, and her daughter, Amanda Gregory, left, and her son, Raymond Macedo (not pictured), on Wednesday questioning what happened to his son, Tyler, on the night he was run over by a car on May 12.



ACROSS TOWN: Tigers Edge W.F. West in Rivalry Match / Sports 3

**LEFT BEHIND:** The Investigation Into Who Provided the Alcohol to the 16-year-old W.F. West High School Killed Last May Prior to his Death Ended, But Questions Remain

By Stephanie Schendel  
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On a rural stretch of road near Adna, a sign with the words "Always Loved, Never Forgotten" sits among candles and flowers, marking

"We had to bury a 16-year-old kid. Parents should never have to bury their children. It should be the other way around"

Victoria Gregory  
stepmother of deceased teen

the spot where Tyler Shawn Gonzalez died last May.

In the living room of the home where the teen grew up, there is another memorial dedicated to Tyler filled with family photos and candles. The shrine is located right outside the door to

Tyler's bedroom, which has been left intact by his parents.

He is remembered by his family and friends for his infectious sense of humor, as a protective big brother, and for his love of chicken

please see **TYLER**, page Main 12



courtesy photo

Tyler Gonzalez poses in this photograph provided by his family.



### Weather

**TONIGHT:** Low 40  
**TOMORROW:** High 71  
**Mostly Sunny**  
see details on page Main 3

Weather picture by Elian Villanueva, second grade, Onalaska Elementary School

### Stars Out in Morton



Famous Faces Among Film Crew in East Lewis County / Main 3

### Deaths

Miller, Harriet, 94, Centralia  
Dible, William R., 72, Centralia  
Norgord, Elsie M., 88, Centralia

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# Community Calendar

Saturday, Sept. 29

## Florida Musicians Coming to Centralia

42Five, which puts on a full theatrical performance re-creating the orchestrated sound of an entire musical production using only their voices, will be at Centralia College's Corbet Theatre Saturday, starting at 7:30 p.m.

The Centralia performance will be in connection with the Florida-based group's July 10 release of its latest album titled "Once Upon an Ever After," a collection of Disney songs.

Pre-event artist is Lewis County's Backfire Band.

Tickets are available at [www.lewiscountyconcerts.com](http://www.lewiscountyconcerts.com)

## 'Autumn in the Country' Continues in Oakville

The fifth annual "Autumn in the Country" concludes its second and final day in Oakville's Cedarville Barn Saturday. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

More than 40 vendors will be showing primitives, antiques, country collectibles, signs, garden art, plants, linens and quilts, jewelry, wood works, chain saw carvings, pumpkins, mums and more. Food, beverages and a cider press will be part of the event.

Horse and carriage rides will be provided by Olympia Carriage.

Cedarville Barn is located at 85 Lewis Road, Oakville. For more information, call 273-5233 or email [bruceanddwee@q.com](mailto:bruceanddwee@q.com)

## Free Halloween Costumes Being Offered at Fire Station

Bring a canned food donation for the Lewis County Food Bank to the Lewis County Fire District 6 main station at 2123 Jackson Highway, Chehalis, between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday and exchange it for a new Halloween costume or decoration.

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tumes to choose from for children of all ages, men, women and even pets.

All costumes are brand new; most are still in their original packaging. In addition to costumes, there are accessories and decorations for home or yard. Suggested donation is one food item per Halloween item.

Suggested food pantry items to donate:

Jarred: Jams, jelly, honey, mayonnaise, vegetable oil, salad dressing, syrup, peanut butter, baby food, spaghetti sauce, applesauce,

Canned: Infant formula, tuna, chicken, soups, vegetables, fruits, nuts, tomato products, juice,

Dry: Instant breakfast drinks, noodle mixes, hamburger helper, cereal, oatmeal, pancake mixes, infant cereal, boxed puddings, infant formula, beans, pasta, graham crackers, flour, sugar

Nonfood: Toilet paper, paper towels, feminine hygiene products, cosmetic items, toothpaste, shampoo and cream rinse, razors, diapers, wet wipes, baby bath items, home cleaning supplies. The event is sponsored by the Lewis County Fire Dogs Association and Girl Scout Super Troop 40107.

## Beer Served on Mt. Rainier Train Saturday

The Mt. Rainier Scenic Railroad is hosting the Rail to Ales Saturday.

Beer will be available both on the train to and at Mineral Lake, where festivities continue with an Oktoberfest meal and live entertainment. Then fill up a last time before taking a relaxing ride back to the depot in Elbe.

Passengers must be at least 21 years old to board the train. This includes designated drivers. All passenger IDs will be checked before boarding. Absolutely no one under the age of 21 will be allowed onboard. No refunds will be given to any passenger who purchased a ticket and is under the age of 21. Beer will not be served to "Designated Drivers."

## Editor's Best Bet



The Chronicle, file photo

Lilja Voetberg accompanies her sibling on the fiddle during a sold-out concert at Corbet Theater in Centralia in May. The family band will perform again on Sept. 29 at the Centralia Community Church in a fundraiser for the Possibilities Pregnancy Center and Love INC.

## Voetbergs to Perform at Fundraiser for Two Causes

A fundraiser for the Possibilities Pregnancy Center and Love INC will be held 6:30-8:30 Saturday evening at the Centralia Community Church.

Music will be provided by the Voetbergs. Also, comedian Mike Williams will be performing. A dessert will be served by Catrina's Catering.

Fares range from \$45 to \$61. Additional information is available by calling (360) 492-5588 or visiting [mrsr.com](http://mrsr.com).

Spaghetti dinner to benefit the food bank, Chehalis Eagles Auxiliary 6-8 p.m. Cost is \$6. Non-perishable food items also welcomed.

Community Farmers Market, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Santa Lucia Coffee, 202 S. Tower Ave., Centralia, 740-1212 or [www.communityfarmersmarket.net](http://www.communityfarmersmarket.net)

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Rummage sale, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Oakview Grange, 2715 N. Pearl, Centralia, lunch available

Free entrance day, Mount Rainier National Park

Stir Crazy, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., Scatter Creek Grill, Lucky Eagle Casino, 273-2000, ext. 301

## Libraries

"The Mystery of Unidentified Flying Objects," for adults and teens, James Clarkson, 5-6:30 p.m., Mountain View (Randle) Timberland Library, 497-2665

## Sunday, Sept. 30

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

Jackson Highway, Chehalis Fundraiser, Hub City Community Garden, breakfast, Applebee's, 8-10 a.m., \$10 tickets available at the door or by calling (360) 827-1609

## Monday, Oct. 1

### Bange Play Coming to Centralia College

"Sherlock Holmes and the Case of the Hansom Cab Killer" will be presented in the Wickstrom Studio Theatre at Centralia College at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

Created by former Centralia College student Chris Bange, the three-person production is a family-friendly crowd-pleaser that won awards in this summer's Canadian Fringe Festival and is stopping off in Centralia after performances in Seattle on the way to Portland and then Los Angeles.

Bange brought his production of "The Excursionists" to Centralia College last year.

The house opens at 7 p.m. General admission is \$5.

please see CALENDAR, page Main 11

## The Weather Almanac

### 5-Day Forecast for the Lewis County Area

Today	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
Few Showers 68° 40°	Mostly Sunny 71° 42°	Mostly Sunny 73° 47°	Partly Cloudy 69° 42°	Partly Cloudy 66° 40°

### River Stages

Gauge	Flood Stage	24 hr. Stage Change
Chehalis at Mellen St.	65.0	-0.06
Skookumchuck at Pearl St.	85.0	-0.27
Cowlitz at Packwood	10.5	-0.09
Cowlitz at Randle	18.0	+0.04
Cowlitz at Mayfield Dam	---	+0.02

### National Map

Forecast map for Sept. 29, 2012

### Centralia

Data reported from Centralia

**Temperature**

Yesterday's High . . . . .63  
 Yesterday's Low . . . . .54  
 Normal High . . . . .71  
 Normal Low . . . . .47  
 Record High . . . . .87 in 1932  
 Record Low . . . . .36 in 1950

**Precipitation**

Yesterday . . . . .0.00"  
 Month to date . . . . .0.03"  
 Normal month to date . . . . .1.83"  
 Year to date . . . . .25.08"  
 Normal year to date . . . . .28.64"

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### Regional Weather

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

### Sun and Moon

Sunrise today . . . . .7:08 a.m.  
 Sunset tonight . . . . .6:55 p.m.  
 Moonrise . . . . .6:26 p.m.  
 Moonset . . . . .6:48 a.m.

Phase	Date
Full	9/29
Last	10/8
New	10/15
First	10/21

### Regional Cities

City	Today	Sun.	City	Today	Sun.
Bremerton	63/49 sh	64/52 s	Spokane	77/46 s	77/44 s
Ocean Shores	61/50 pc	63/53 pc	Tri Cities	83/44 s	80/43 s
Olympia	66/41 sh	68/43 s	Wenatchee	79/51 s	79/53 s

### Pollen Forecast

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

### World Cities

City	Today	Sun.	City	Today	Sun.
Baghdad	103/73 s	108/72 s	New Delhi	94/72 s	96/72 s
Beijing	77/48 s	78/48 s	Paris	61/43 pc	64/42 s
London	59/44 pc	63/43 cl	Rio de Janeiro	74/61 pc	77/59 mc
Mexico City	77/58 t	73/58 t	Rome	83/67 mc	76/65 pc
Moscow	55/43 pc	60/44 cl	Sydney	68/48 sh	69/49 s

### National Cities

City	Today	Sun.
Anchorage	44/29 mc	44/29 pc
Boise	81/48 s	80/48 s
Boston	63/54 ra	67/60 ra
Dallas	81/66 t	82/61 mc
Honolulu	87/70 s	85/70 pc
Las Vegas	96/74 s	96/74 s
Nashville	77/56 s	80/55 s
Phoenix	98/73 s	101/72 s
St. Louis	75/56 s	76/54 s
Salt Lake City	77/60 s	77/59 s
San Francisco	74/57 s	83/60 s
Washington, DC	72/58 s	75/57 mc

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# Morton Hosts Stars From 'Princess Bride,' 'Meet the Fockers'

**ACTION:** 'A Bit of Bad Luck' Will Continue Shooting in Morton Through Oct. 10

By Kyle Spurr  
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MORTON — Actor Cary Elwes, famous for his role as Westley in the 1987 hit "The Princess Bride," took a seat in the Bucksnort Pub Friday afternoon to shoot another scene for his latest movie, "A Bit of Bad Luck."

Elwes, 49, is joined by Teri Polo, 43, known for her role as Ben Stiller's wife-to-be in "Meet the Parents" and its sequels, and actress Agnes Bruckner, 22, who as an 11-year-old had a regular part on the soap opera "The Bold and the Beautiful."

The film crew, made up of about 60 people, came to Morton Sept. 19 and will stay until Oct. 10.

Elwes plays Brooks, a down-and-out character who continues to suffer after his wife finds out he is planning a weekend getaway with his mistress. The film is billed on the Deadline Hollywood website as "a tale of betrayal and revenge."

Friday's shooting focused on an exchange as tension builds about Brooks' activities in the fictional town of Creechville.

"Well, maybe he just decided to move on," Elwes, acting as Brooks, said about a biker to fellow actor Peter Anthony Jacobs, playing Walt Porter.

With the film crew rolling and lights shining on his face, Elwes tried the line again with a different inflection. The crew spent all day Friday working on the bar scene.

Marshall Bell, 70, who acted in "Total Recall" and "Stand By Me," also stars in the film.

Executive Producer Polina Zaika said the main actors, all from Los Angeles, have been enjoying the nature around Morton so much that some have talked about buying cabins to come back to after they leave.

Zaika, a Russian native who lives in Seattle, said the actors have been staying at the Seasons Motel in Morton while the crew is staying in cabins around Mayfield Lake.

## ABOUT THE FILM

"A Bit of Bad Luck," currently being filmed in Morton, is billed as a dark comedy about a socialite, played by Teri Polo, who discovers that her husband has planned a weekend getaway with his lover, and aims to make him suffer, according to deadline.com.

Brooks, played by Cary Elwes, is the kept and promiscuous spouse who has no idea what is about to happen.

"Brooks is a man who has it all — wealth, success, a beautiful wife, as well as a cavalier sense of entitlement. Karma is about to bite Brooks on the butt," the film's Facebook page says.

Along with the four main characters and 30 other professional actors from around the Northwest, Zaika said, the film has relied on more than 100 extras who have volunteered their time.

Vanessa Nixon-Klein, Mossyrock, volunteered as an extra on Friday and said it is interesting to see behind the scenes of a film production.

Despite having to wait around between scenes, Nixon-Klein said being an extra is an entertaining experience, especially when she had the chance to meet Elwes.

"The Princess Bride' is one of my favorite movies since the 1980s," Nixon-Klein said.

More than 100 extras came out on Wednesday for a mob scene at the Jubilee Arena.

"We can't make the film without them," Production Assistant Joshua Larsen, who is in charge of the background and extras, said. "They create the mood and feel, which is critical to the story."

The Seattle-based production company, A Bit of Bad Luck, LLC, will continue shooting over the weekend with scenes in the Morton jail.

No release date has been set for the independent movie, Producer Mykel Denis said, but it should be ready in time for various film festivals next year.



Actor Cary Elwes takes directions between scenes of the movie "A Bit of Bad Luck," a film being shot in Morton until Oct. 10. Elwes plays Brooks, a down-and-out character who suffers after his wife learns he is planning a getaway with his mistress.

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# Busted: Three Arrested in Winlock Following Meth Investigation

**CLOSE CALL:** Sheriff's Office Says One Suspect Reached for a Loaded Handgun During SWAT Raid

By The Chronicle

Three people were arrested for methamphetamine-related crimes and six others were briefly detained after a multi-agency team of officers ended a three-month investigation with a raid on a rural Winlock property Friday morning.

One suspect allegedly reached for a loaded pistol under his pillow, but was restrained by law enforcement before he could harm officers, according to the sheriff's office.

The Lewis County Drug Task Force, Chehalis Police Department, Department of Corrections and Lewis County SWAT served the search warrant in the 1900 block of Ferrier Road in Winlock at 7 a.m. Friday.

The warrant was obtained after a three-month investigation conducted by the task force and Chehalis Police Department. The investigation revealed that delivery of methamphetamine and trafficking of stolen property was occurring at the residence, according to the sheriff's office.

Three suspects were in custody as of Friday.

Six others were detained and

later released after investigation revealed no charges would be filed against them.

"This incident is a sober reminder of the dangers that law enforcement faces on a day-to-day basis," Lewis County Sheriff Steve Mansfield said in a prepared statement. "The SWAT teams' frequent and intense training was extremely beneficial in this situation. SWAT members were able to quickly diffuse a very dangerous situation without being harmed themselves or having to use lethal force against the suspect. I applaud the SWAT team and everyone on scene this morning for the excellent job they did in diffusing the situation and putting the suspects in jail, where they belong."

Those arrested include:

- David Warren Sohrakoff, 44, was arrested on suspicion of two counts of a delivery of methamphetamine, conspiracy to deliver methamphetamine and attempted first-degree assault. Sohrakoff allegedly attempted to retrieve a loaded handgun while in bed early Friday morning. He was restrained before he could fire it, according to the sheriff's office.

- Joy Lynn Music, 47, was arrested for alleged possession of methamphetamine.

- Burliss Watson, 47, was arrested for conspiracy to deliver methamphetamine.



Lewis County Sheriff's Office / Courtesy photo

Three people — including one who reached for a pistol under his pillow — were arrested this morning after a SWAT team drug raid on a rural Winlock home.

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### Weather Spotter Training Coming to Lewis County

By The Chronicle

Lewis County Emergency Management will host Skywarn Weather Spotter training for interested citizens on Monday, Oct. 29 from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at the Lewis County Sheriff's Office.

National Weather Service employees will be on hand to train new and veteran spotters, including amateur radio, CERT, citizen corps, and law enforcement staff, on how to look for and report sig-

nificant weather events. Training will include video demonstrations. Spotters are needed, particularly in rural parts of Lewis County, especially those who have weather instrumentation, such as an anemometer.

If planning to attend, RSVP with Lewis County Emergency Management at (360) 740-1151 or email at dem@lewiscounty-wa.gov. The class capacity is 40 people.

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# DNA Sample Taken From Man Accused of 1985 Homicides

**DEFENSE:** *Confident the Results Won't Match Evidence at Crime Scene*

By **Stephanie Schendel**  
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A DNA sample was taken this week from Rick Riffe, the man accused of the 1985 double-murder of an elderly Ethel couple, in attempt to see if his DNA matches evidence left behind at the murder scene 27 years ago.

The search warrant was served for Riffe's DNA on Wednesday even though he had

**"These are two very substantial developments in the case."**

**John Crowley**  
attorney for man accused of 1985 double-murder

been in the custody of the jail for several weeks, said Riffe's attorney John Crowley during his client's court hearing on Thursday.

There was hair and blood left in the car of Minnie and Ed Maurin that did not belong

to them, Crowley said, adding that his client's DNA would not match that found at the scene.

The Lewis County deputy prosecutor handling the case, Will Halstead, refused to comment on why the prosecution



**Ed Maurin**  
murdered in 1985



**Minnie Maurin**  
murdered in 1985

tains upward of 10,000 emails, Crowley said.

"These are two very substantial developments in the case," Crowley said.

Friends and family of the Maurins filled a row of the courtroom during the court hearing. Dennis Hadaller, the son of Minnie, was among them. Hadaller did not want to comment to The Chronicle afterward.

Riffe will appear in court next Friday at 9 a.m. His trial is scheduled for November and will likely last several weeks.

## State, Unions at Impasse Over Health Care

OLYMPIA (AP) — Unions representing state workers and state officials reached an impasse on Friday over health care costs in the latest contract negotiations, the governor's office said.

But under state law, health care coverage from the previous contract will carry over to 2014 because both sides didn't reach an agreement, officials said.

The state has been negotiating with more than two dozen unions since May and had reached tentative agreements on pay with all of them, said Stan Marshburn, state budget director.

"The health care component is a separate contract from the

economic and non-economic terms of contract," Marshburn said.

The unions wanted a guarantee that the state would continue to pay 85 percent of premium costs.

The state wants the option of changing the premium split based on rising costs or increased usage. The state wants to start its contribution rate at \$825 a month per employee. But the unions see cost uncertainty for the state workers in that proposal.

The current health care agreement says the state pays 85 percent of the total weighted average of the projected health care premium costs per employ-

ee," officials said.

Concerning pay, aside from the restoration of the 3 percent pay cut, the tentative agreement also restores a step increase of 2.5 percent for more than 29,000 employees.

That step increase was agreed to in 2008, but was deferred until 2011 for implementation. However, due to budget concerns that year, the state negotiated another deferral until the next budget cycle that begins July 2013.

The two-year contract would also promise the possibility of a 1 percent raise in the second year of the contract for all state employees if state revenue rebounds faster than expected.

## Centralia College to Host a Pair of Candidate Forums on Campus in October

By *The Chronicle*

Candidates for the 19th and 20th Legislative District races and Lewis County Commission will face off on Oct. 11 and Oct. 16 in Centralia College's Corbet Theatre.

The Oct. 11 forum will feature incumbent Sen. Brian Hatfield, D-Raymond, and Rick Winsman, a Republican challenger. Both are running for the 19th District senate position.

Republican incumbent state Sen. Dan Swecker, R-Rochester, and Republican challenger John

Braun are facing off for the 20th District senate seat. The senate candidates will be joined by the 19th District, Position 1, candidates incumbent Rep. Dean Takko, D-Longview, and republican Dixie Kolditz and the 20th District, Position 2, republican candidate John Morgan and incumbent Rep. Ed Orcutt, R-Kalama.

Rep. Richard DeBolt, R-Chehalis, is running unopposed for his 20th District seat. Candidates for 19th District Position 2 Brian Blake, D-Aberdeen, and republican challenger Tim

Sutinen, have not yet responded to requests to participate.

The Oct. 16 forum will feature the four republican candidates vying for Lewis County Commission posts. District 1 candidate Bill Schulte, incumbent, will face challenger Gerald Lord. District 2 candidate Edna Fund will square off with Ron Averill, incumbent.

Both forums begin at 7 p.m. and are open to the public with no charge at the college's Washington Hall at the corner of Walnut Street and Washington Avenue.

## State Route 506 Lacamas Creek Bridge Opens Ahead of Schedule

By *The Chronicle*

Crews have completed repairs and preservation work and opened the Lacamas Creek Bridge on State Route 506 ahead of schedule.

Drivers on the road west of Vader had encountered full closures of the 61-year-old bridge since Monday while crews repaired and preserved the bridge deck.

The bridge sees an average of 1,400 drivers daily.

For more information on construction-related traffic impacts visit WSDOT's Travel Alerts and Southwest Region Construction Update at [www.wsdot.wa.gov](http://www.wsdot.wa.gov).

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# Timberland Regional Libraries Focus on 'Fahrenheit 451'

By The Chronicle

The Timberland Regional Library's eighth annual "Timberland Reads Together" program this year is focusing on Ray Bradbury including dramatic readings by Book-It Repertory Theatre of Seattle, book discussions, film screenings, activities and exhibits. The events are free of charge.

All 27 Timberland branches have copies of the novel to lend in various formats — regular print, large print, Spanish (print), and audiobook CDs. Downloadable audiobook and

e-book copies are at the library website, [www.TRL.org](http://www.TRL.org). The library system also offers the graphic novel edition and DVDs of the movie adaptation.

"Fahrenheit 451" depicts a totalitarian society where books are burned, minds numbed, and original thinking suppressed.

Events include seven live theater presentations, book discussions at over 30 locations, and about the same number of movie screenings, including "Fahrenheit 451" itself and other dystopian films — films set in imaginary places where

people lead dehumanized and often fearful lives, places in which worst-case scenarios are explored. Some libraries are also offering contests, interactive displays or art exhibits.

The first week of "Timberland Reads Together" coincides with Banned Books Week (Sept. 30- Oct. 6). Events include seven performances of "Danger: Books!" by Seattle's Book-It Repertory Theatre at branches throughout the five counties. Book-It actors will present dramatic readings of controversial sections from three books that

have been banned or challenged in the United States, including Bradbury's "Fahrenheit 451." The group will then lead a discussion on the First Amendment and how and why books are banned.

"Danger: Books!" will be performed at the Chehalis Timberland Library 6-7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 3 On Oct. 5, at 6 p.m., the Capitol Theater, 206 Fifth Avenue, Olympia, will screen the 1966 film adaptation of "Fahrenheit 451," directed by François Truffaut and starring Oskar Werner, Julie Christie and Cyril Cusack. A discussion about

topics in the book and movie will follow. A printed brochure will be available at Timberland libraries. In addition to a listing of all programs, the booklet includes a summary of the book, a biography of Ray Bradbury, questions for thought and discussion, and other information to enrich the reading of Bradbury's masterpiece. The information is also available now on the Timberland Reads Together webpage at [www.trl.org/ProgramsResources/Pages/TRT12/TRT.aspx](http://www.trl.org/ProgramsResources/Pages/TRT12/TRT.aspx), or by calling a Timberland branch or 1-800-562-6022.

## Toledo Presbyterians Holding Picnic

The Toledo Presbyterian Church will be hosting it's annual church picnic after the worship service Sunday at the Toledo City Park. Burgers and hotdogs will be provided and attendees can show off their favorite desserts, beans or vegetable dishes.

Toledo Presbyterian Church is located at 312 Augustus St. The phone number is (360) 864-2482

## Centralia Methodists Hosting Academy

Centralia United Methodist Church will host the 2012 Vancouver District Academy today from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. with

Bishop Grant Hagiya in attendance.

The main focus of the event will be "Church Revitalization" and workshops are being offered throughout the day. Lunch will be provided in Simmons Hall.

A new class for adults, "Daily Discipleship: The Gospel," will be held in the Mary Room from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Sunday and will be led by Jon Elwonger. All are welcome.

Following 11 a.m. worship, there will be an all-church meeting in Simmons Hall.

Refreshments will be available.

## Modern Family Series at Community Church

Pastor Mark Fast began the Modern Family series by ad-

ressing healthy relationships last Sunday.

The subject for this Sunday will be strong marriages. The series is focused on various family dynamics as well as the pressures and pitfalls facing families today. Sunday morning services are at 9 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. with full children's programs provided during both times.

There will also be a ☪ Welcome Class on Sunday evening from 6-7:30 p.m. for all those interested in finding out more about the mission, vision and values of Centralia Community Church. All are welcome.

## 'Conversation to Communion' at Nazarene

Pastor Trent Friberg will preach in the 9:15 a.m. morn-

ing worship service on Sunday morning. The message is titled "From Conversation to Communion" with the scripture text found in Luke 24:13-35.

Following the service, there will be a coffee fellowship in the Grace Cave from 10:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. with Sunday School classes for all ages taking place from 11 a.m. to noon.

Men's Ministries is hosting their annual fundraiser, the Cider Squeeze, at the church on Saturday, Oct. 6. Fresh apple cider will be available in gallon, half-gallon, and pint sizes. Contact the church office to place an order or sign up at the Connection Point on Sunday mornings.

Weekly ministries at the Church of the Nazarene include ladies Bible studies, Boy Scouts and Cub Scout meetings, as well as a prayer meeting. To

receive information on the specific ministries taking place at the church throughout the week, visit the website at [www.centraliachurch.org](http://www.centraliachurch.org)

## Rochester Methodists Present Movie Night

The Rochester United Methodist Church will present a free community movie night at the church this evening. This month's movie is "The Lorax." Admission to the movie is free and open to the public. Doors open at 6 p.m. and the movie begins at 6:30 p.m. Concessions will be available with all proceeds benefitting community outreach programs.

For more information,

please see **CHURCH**, page Main 7



For information regarding the Praise & Worship listing please contact Chrystal Zelazny at 360.807.8215

**APOSTOLIC**  
**The Apostolic Faith Church**  
196 NW Cascade Ave., Chehalis, Rev. Jack Chasteen, Pastor. Sun. School 9:30, Service 11:00, Evening Service 6 pm, Midweek Service Wed. 7:30 pm. 748-4811.

**ASSEMBLY OF GOD**  
**Bethel Church**  
"Following Christ, Loving People, Restoring Hope"  
I-5 Exit 72 - Napavine  
Phone 748-0119.  
On the web: [www.bethel-church.com](http://www.bethel-church.com)  
Kyle Rasmussen, Lead Pastor  
Saturday Evening Contemporary Service: 6:30 pm.  
Sunday Services:  
Encounter energetic full band: 9:00 am.  
The Edge - loud, guitar driven music: 10:45 am.  
Classes for children are offered at all services. Wednesday night programs for all ages at 7:00 pm.

**Calvary Assembly of God**  
302 E. Main, Centralia. Sun. School: 9:30 am. Morning Service 10:45 am. Evening Service 6 pm. Midweek-Survey of the Bible: Wednesday 7 pm. Communion and missions emphasis first Sunday of each month. Dr. Earl R. Nordby Pastor 736-7799 (Corner of Gold and Main Streets)

**Destiny Christian Center**  
413 N. Tower Ave. in Historic Downtown Centralia. SUNDAY: Sunday Service 10:30am, WEDNESDAY: Adult Bible Study 7:00 pm., The Movement Youth Service 7pm. Information and Pastoral Staff available at 736-6443. Webpage: [www.lifeatdestiny.com](http://www.lifeatdestiny.com)

**Jackson Prairie Assembly of God**  
"Building community with people like you"  
262-9533, 4224 Jackson Hwy., (Mary's Corner) Chehalis. Sunday School for all ages: 9:30am. Sunday Morning Worship: 10:30am. Sunday Prayer: 5pm. Sunday Evening Focus: 6:30 pm w/contemporary worship.  
Wednesday Evening Family Night: 7pm. Adult Bible Study, Youth & Children. Worship Intern: Kara Morris, Youth Pastor: Jared Hunt. Lead Pastor Bill Morris. Web: [jacksonprairie.life.com](http://jacksonprairie.life.com)

**Napavine Assembly of God**  
Pastor Will Karch - 414 SE 2nd, Napavine. 262-0285. Sunday Services, Sunday School: 9:30am, Morning Worship: 10:30 am. Evening Service: 6pm. Wednesday: Bible Study: 7pm. Royal Rangers & Missionettes

**Oakville Assembly of God**  
273-8116 Your Family Church! Sunday Celebration Service 10 am, Sunday evening service 6 pm. Wednesday, Kingdom Quest 4yrs - 5th grade, Youth 6th - 12th grade, Adult Bible Study, 7pm.

**Onalaska Assembly of God**  
137 Leonard Rd., Onalaska, 978-4978. Sunday School 9:45 am, Sunday worship services 10:45 am and 6pm, Wednesday family night: College & Career 6:30 pm, (adult Bible study, boys' & girls' programs) 7pm.

**Vader Assembly of God**  
302 6th St., Vader. Pastor: Tracy Durham. Services: Sundays 10:30 am & 6 pm., Wednesdays 7 pm. (360) 295-3756

**BAPTIST**  
**Christian Fellowship of Winlock**  
Worship Service: 10:45 am-12:15 pm. Sunday School for all ages 9:10-15 am. Nursery care available. Adult Sunday School class. Children's Church, nursery care, available. Pastor Terry Sundberg, Youth Pastor David Martin. 785-4280. 630 Cemetery Rd., Winlock.  
**Dayspring Baptist Church, SBC 2088**  
Jackson Hwy., Chehalis. Care Groups for all ages begins at 9:30am. Celebration Worship begins at 10:45 am. Come visit our newly revived group of Christians.. Pastor Chris Kruger 748-3401

**Dryad Community Baptist Church,**  
112 Olive Street, Dryad, Wa.  
Bible Study for all ages: 10:00 am. Morning Worship: 11:00 am. 245-3450.  
Pastor Reverend Timothy "Buck" Garner, 509-230-6393, Associate Pastor: Paul Justice, 736-6981  
**First Baptist Church**  
748-8628, 1866 S. Market Blvd., Chehalis. Sunday Morning Worship Services 9:15 and 11:00 am. Sunday School for all ages 9:15 am. Children's Church 11:00 am. Awana Club -Sunday 4:30 pm. Youth Group for 6-12 grade students: Wednesday evenings at 6:45 pm.

**Grace Baptist Church**  
Sunday School 9:45 am, Morning Worship 11:00 am. We meet in homes 3 Sunday evenings per month, for locations and times, call (360) 880-1101. We meet on the 5th Sunday at the church at 6:00 pm. Wednesday at 7 pm, Nursing Home Ministries. Pastor Bruce Oyen.  
19136 Loganberry S.W., Rochester. 273-9240.  
**Victory Baptist Church**  
**Landmark-Sovereign Grace**  
617 N.W. West. Street, Chehalis, Sunday Morning Worship 10:40 am, Pastor Mark Fenison, 295-0824.

## INDEPENDENT BAPTIST

**Centralia Bible Baptist**  
  
802 S. Gold St., Centralia, WA 98531. (360) 669-0113  
[www.centraliabbc.org](http://www.centraliabbc.org)  
Pastor: Tim Shellenberger  
Sunday Worship: 11:00am  
Sunday Evening: 5:30pm  
Wednesday in the Word: 7:00pm  
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**Faith Baptist Church - 740-0263**  
436 Coal Creek, Chehalis, [www.fbc-wa.org](http://www.fbc-wa.org)  
Sunday School (all ages) 9:30 am  
Children's Church/Morning Worship 10:30am  
Sunday 6 pm, Thursday Bible Study 7pm

**Napavine Baptist Church**  
Pastor Jason Saling  
262-3861, 104 SE 2nd Ave., Napavine  
S.S. 10am, Service: 11am, Wed. 7pm  
[www.NapavineBaptist.com](http://www.NapavineBaptist.com)

**CALVARY CHAPEL**  
**Calvary Chapel**, 2502 Seward Ave., Centralia. Sunday School: 11 am. Sunday Service 9 am & 11 am. Wednesday Bible Study and Prayer: 7 pm. An in-depth, verse by verse study of God's word. 807-0281.

**CATHOLIC**  
**St. Joseph Church**  
682 S.W. Cascade, Chehalis.  
Masses, Sat. - 5:00pm, Sat., Sun. - 10:30am.  
Mass in Spanish: Sun. - 1:00pm  
Reconciliation: Sat. 3:30-4:30. or by appt.  
Father Tim Ilgen. 748-4953.  
**St. Mary's Catholic Church**  
225 N. Washington, Centralia. Masses:  
Saturday 5:00 pm, Sunday 8:30 am.  
Sacrament of Reconciliation: Saturday 3:30-4:30 pm. or by appt. Father Tim Ilgen. 736-4356.

## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

**First Church of Christ, Scientist,**  
89 NE Park St., Chehalis, Sunday School & Service 10:30 am, Wed. Service 7:00 pm. Nursery provided. Reading room hrs., Tues. & Thurs. 11am - 1pm (Except holidays).

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## CHURCH OF CHRIST

**Centralia**, Sunday Bible Study: 9:30 am, 10:30 Worship Sunday: 2 pm. Wed. Bible Study: 7 pm, Thurs. Ladies' Class: 10 am Info. 736-9798. Corner of Plum & Buckner.  
**Toledo**, 300 St. Helens St., Toledo, Welcomes You! 10 am Sun. Bible Study, 11 am Worship, 6 pm Sun. Worship, 6 pm Wed. Bible Study, 11 am Tues. Adult Bible Class. (bag lunch at 12 noon) Evangelist John Gadberry, 274-8570

## COMMUNITY CHURCH

**Centralia Community Church**  
A community with people just like you! Sunday service at 9:00 am & 10:45 am. Nursery care provided for both services. Classes for all ages also offered. Great programs throughout the week! Pastor Mark Fast, 3320 Borst Ave. (across from Centralia High School) (360) 736-7606 / [www.cccog.com](http://www.cccog.com)  
**Cooks Hill Community Church** 2400  
Cooks Hill Road, Centralia, Pastor Mitch Dietz.  
Sunday mornings: Worship Services at 9am & 10:30am (sign language available at 10:30 only)  
Youth Service, Adult Sunday School, Kid's Church (preschool - 5th) and nursery at 10:30am. Wednesday Evenings: Youth Group at 6:00pm (grades 6 - 12). Call the church for more information at 736-6133 or check out our website at [www.cookshillcc.org](http://www.cookshillcc.org).

## CONSERVATIVE BAPTIST

**Trinity Christian Fellowship**  
123 Brockway Rd., Chehalis, just 1/2 mile north of WA. 6 via Chilvers Rd., 748-1886. Adult Bible Class at 9:45 am. Worship Service at 11:00 am. Come as you are; everyone is welcome.  
**Mountain View Baptist Church** 1201 Belmont, Centralia. (1 block west of I-5 interchange on Harrison, right on Belmont) 736-1139. Sunday School (all ages) 9:45 am. Sunday Services: 8:30 & 11 am. and 6 pm. AWANA (Sept-May).

## EVANGELICAL FREE

**Central Bible Evangelical Free Church**, 2333 Sandra Ave. Centralia, WA 98531. 360-736-2061. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 10:30 a.m. Nursery provided. Evening Worship, Sunday, 6:00 p.m., AWANA-Wednesday, 6:00 pm, White Cross (ladies) meet on 2nd Thursday, 10 am. Home Bible Fellowships meet during the week. Please call for times and locations.

## EPISCOPAL

**St. Timothy Episcopal Church**  
Sundays: Holy Eucharist at 10:00 am; also, 8:00am Holy Eucharist on the first Sunday of each month. Child care available at 10:00 am Wednesdays: noon Holy Eucharist and Prayers for Healing. For more information, contact the church office 748-8232. St. Timothy Parish is located at 1826 S.W. Snively Avenue (corner of 18th and Snively), Chehalis.

## FOUR SQUARE

**Chehalis Foursquare Church**  
990 NW State Ave., Chehalis. Pastor Armin Kast. Sunday Service: 10 am., with kids Sunday School, nursery provided. Wed. Night Prayer: 6:30-7:30 pm. Women's and Men's Bible Study. Everyone is welcome, come as you are. (360) 748-4746

## INDEPENDENT

**Centralia Bible Chapel**  
209 N. Pearl St., Christ-centered, Bible-based ministry. Family Bible Hour & Sunday School, 11:00 am. Midweek prayer meeting, 6:45 pm. Wednesday, followed by Bible study at 7:30 pm. For more information, LeRoy Junker, 807-4633; John Martin, 736-4001.  
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519 W. Cherry In Centralia. If you need a miracle, come. Pastor Larry Radach, 748-7916. Sunday School 10:15 am, morning worship, 11:00 am, Sunday evening 6:00 pm. Wednesday Bible study 7:00 pm. Old-fashioned preaching & prayer for the sick. Everyone welcome. 330-2667 or 748-7916.  
**First Christian Church**, Centralia, (Independent), 1215 W. Main. 736-7655. [www.centraliachurch.org](http://www.centraliachurch.org). Sunday Morning: 1st worship all 9:00am, Sunday School at 10:00am, 2nd worship at 11:00am.

## First Christian Church of Chehalis

**First Christian Church**, Chehalis, Morning worship 10:45 am. Sunday school 9:30 am, Special needs Adults Ministry Mon. 7 pm, Youth meetings, call for times. Small group fellowships. Tom Bradshaw, Minister, 111 N.W. Prindle, 748-3702.  
**Valley of Blessing Ministries**  
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**Westminster Presbyterian Church**  
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# The Supermajority Tax Debate Rises Once More

**TWO-THIRDS MAJORITY:**  
*Requirement to Raise Taxes has Schools and Social Services Concerned about Future Funding*

By Amy Nile  
anile@chronline.com

Local politicians, school officials and social workers are weighing in before voters decide on Initiative 1185, activist Tim Eyman's latest measure, which would affirm existing requirements that legislative actions to raise taxes or increase fees must be approved by a two-thirds majority in both the state House of Representatives and the Senate or receive voter approval.

"Raising taxes has to be a last resort," said Rick Winsman, a Republican candidate for state Senate in the 19th District, who supports the measure. "I see a keen reluctance to look at other ways to increase revenue."

Instead, Winsman said, he would look at reducing costs in various state agencies and saving expenses like putting the 300,000 people who collect unemployment benefits in the state back to work.

"That'll make them tax payers and not tax takers," the former Longview Chamber of Commerce executive said. "No one can afford additional increases for taxes."

Sen. Brian Hatfield, D-Ray-

**INITIATIVE 1185 BALLOT LANGUAGE**

Initiative Measure No. 1185 concerns tax and fee increases imposed by state government.

This measure would restate existing statutory requirements that legislative actions raising taxes must be approved by two-thirds legislative majorities or receive voter approval, and that new or increased fees require majority legislative approval.

Should this measure be enacted into law?

Yes  
 No

Source: Washington Secretary of State's 2012 Voter Guide

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**HISTORY OF SUPERMAJORITY MEASURES**

This November will mark the fifth time the tax supermajority issue has appeared on the Washington ballot. Three measures were sponsored by Tim Eyman. Two others were approved by voters in 1998 and 1993.

The Legislature can suspend, amend or get rid of voter initiatives by simple majority after two years. I-1185 intends to keep the governor and legislators from suspending or removing Initiative 1053's policies, which 64 percent of Washington voters and 78 percent of Lewis County supported in 2010.

Proponents cite this as evidence that voters clearly want tax increases as a last resort. Just over 63 percent of voters in Lewis County supported Eyman's Initiative 960 in 2007.

mond, of the 19th District, said he knows taxes are unpopular but does not support the supermajority measure.

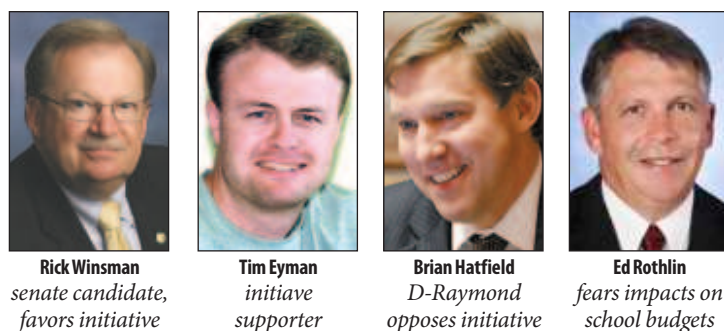
"A lot of politicians make good careers out of just being against government and taxes and accomplish very little else," the incumbent said. "I think it's a lot more than just this black and white view of government is bad and wants to tax you."

Opponents say 1185 rewards special interests rather than taxpayers. The Public Disclosure

Commission reports that much of the money spent on Eyman's initiative came from beer companies, big oil and other special interest groups in Olympia.

These corporations want to rig the rules, opponents say, to avoid paying their fair share and block legislators from closing tax loopholes. Under Eyman's plan, it takes a simple majority to open a corporate tax loophole but requires a supermajority to close it, critics say.

Winsman, a self-described



**Rick Winsman**  
senate candidate,  
favors initiative

**Tim Eyman**  
initiative  
supporter

**Brian Hatfield**  
D-Raymond  
opposes initiative

**Ed Rothlin**  
fears impacts on  
school budgets

advocate for business, said the Legislature does need to reevaluate and get rid of tax preferences that don't have a direct link to economic development.

Opponents are also calling the initiative unconstitutional, citing that a judge recently said that the initiative's core provision conflicts with the state Constitution, which clearly states that legislation only needs a majority to pass.

"There is a reason we have a simple majority," Hatfield said. "Why not three-quarters? Why not 90 percent?"

The state Supreme Court is considering the law and a ruling is expected before the 2013 legislative session.

Winsman said he would support putting the issue to rest in the form of a constitutional amendment to the people.

Leslie Pagel, president of the Chehalis Education Association, said she does not agree with the two-thirds majority rule because the court has already decided the state is failing to meet its obligation to adequately fund basic education.

"I think it would make it impossible," the 20-year teacher said. "The only way it'd be possible is if the state drastically cut funding in other areas."

Chehalis School District Superintendent Ed Rothlin said he appreciates the conservative point of view, but blanket opposition to taxes concerns him. Without the ability to increase revenue, Rothlin said, legislators could be forced make cuts.

"The social services side is probably nervous," he said.

Tara Smith, of Lewis County Public Health and Social Services, said the department did not see a huge impact when the supermajority was required previously. But the department has not been able to increase rates for providers to keep up with the rising cost of delivering services in several years, which puts them at risk of losing treatment contracts.

"The system is stable for now but on a statewide level it is a concern," she said. "I'm sure it would be more difficult with a two-thirds majority."

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## Raising a Witch as Halloween Draws Closer



Pete Caster / pcaster@chronline.com

Ron Brett lifts a life-size witch with the shovel of a back hoe up to a pole out in front of his Story Book Farm in Toledo on Thursday afternoon. Brett, who has lived with his wife, Fay, on the farm for the past four years, opens it up to the public every October. The farm features a faux graveyard, a hay-ride trail and a pumpkin patch. Read more about the pumpkin patches of the greater Lewis County area in the Oct. 13 Chronicle Life: Home section.

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The church is located at 18206 Corvallis St. in Rochester, one block north of U.S. Highway 12.

### 'Dreaming Together' at Westminster Presbyterian

On Sunday, Westminster Presbyterians in Chehalis will gather for a time of "Dreaming Together" fellowship with a sandwich bar beginning at 10:45 a.m.

Presbyterian Women's Luncheon will be on Thursday at noon in the church fellowship hall. All women are invited for food and fellowship.

### 'Jesus is the Reason' at Dayspring Baptist

The community is welcome to audition for the Dayspring Baptist Church Christmas play "Jesus is the Reason for the Season."

The church needs children, youth and adults for the play or the choir, and needs sets built, makeup applied and costumes made. Those who would like to participate may come to a meeting today at 6 p.m. Dayspring Baptist Church is located at 2088 Jackson Highway, Chehalis.

Sunday at 6 p.m. will be the church's fifth Sunday Sing. Those who have something to share, such as a song, poem or reading, or play an instrument or do Christian comedy, are invited to come to share with the congregation. For more details on church events, call 748-3401.

### Trio of Many Voices Coming to Unity Church

The Trio of Many Voices, featuring John Wesley, keyboardist and singer-songwriter; the many voices of Andera Ryan; and singer Sherry Lauter, will present a musical program on Sunday at 10 a.m. at the Unity Church on South Pearl Street in Centralia.

The program will consist of musical compositions written by John Wesley, who was inspired by Spirit with messages of hope and healing, joy and peace.

## This October Timberland Regional Library Presents



Fahrenheit 451 is this year's selection for Timberland Reads Together, TRL's annual one book one community reading program. Read or listen to the novel and join others for free events, including dramatic readings, book discussions, film screenings, activities and exhibits. Pick up a reader's guide at any Timberland library.

**Book-It Repertory Theater's "Danger: Books!"** Actors from Seattle's Book-It Repertory Theatre will read and perform controversial sections of three books banned or challenged in the US, including Fahrenheit 451. Discussion will follow.

★ Wed., October 3, 6-7:30 p.m.  
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Chehalis Timberland Library  
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View the 1966 feature film version of Ray Bradbury's Fahrenheit 451, starring Julie Christie, Oskar Werner and directed by Francois Truffaut.

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## Citizens Wise to Keep Tabs on Troubled Council

Thanks to some spot-on reporting by The Chronicle, the people of Tenino are well-aware of the difficulties their city council is facing.

As you've read in stories that first appeared on these pages and chronline.com, the mayor and several council members have run afoul of laws, rules or simple dignity and common sense.

One council member violated state rules by using his L&I computer to look for dirt on Mayor Eric Strawn. He retired before the agency could take disciplinary action.

Another council member owes the city \$127,000 in unpaid fees and penalties for his

### Our Views

dilapidated property.

The mayor, who won with 57 percent of the vote last year over the longtime incumbent, Ken Jones, immediately attracted attention from the City Council, which temporarily locked him out of the City Hall records room and tried to cut back his powers to hire and fire staff. A tense relationship with a staff member resulted in Strawn sending her home on administrative leave, which several council members said resulted in the city's bills not being paid on time.

After ongoing clashes between the council and the mayor over the summer, Strawn's reputation has taken several hits in the past few weeks. Several witnesses described what appeared to be sexual activity between Strawn and a female friend in a Tenino city vehicle parked in front of a Lacey fitness club.

And as described in a Thursday story by Chronicle reporter Kyle Spurr and in a column today by Assistant Editor Eric Schwartz, a salty set of messages to a Tenino teenager again cast the mayor in a negative light.

A recall effort has been mounted against council mem-

bers Robert Scribner and Frank Anderson.

Meanwhile, councilman Wayne Fournier suggested he and other council members give up their \$70 monthly stipend and pool the money to pay for a retreat in which council members can overcome their differences and see eye to eye.

That idea has gone over like a balloon made from Tenino's famous sandstone. Obviously, this charming south Thurston County community has differences to overcome. A higher standard is required of people serving in public office. As painful as it is to watch such public dysfunction, it is good to

see citizens engaged in overseeing their representatives. And despite the controversy, many good things are happening in Tenino, as Tenino PTA member Amber Bachmann told the council Tuesday night.

"We have amazing teachers and we have an amazing town," she said.

That is true, and we acknowledge that serving in small-town office is a tiring, often thankless task. To the many people who have served with integrity and distinction, we thank you. To those who have fallen short, we remind you that you are being watched by the public you serve.

### COMMENTARY: Saturday's Child

## It's Nice to Fill the Empty Nest

A guest column written by one of the bright young people of Centralia's past has prodded me into writing a series of columns about the "brain drain" on this and other communities in Lewis County.

Gretchen Staebler, daughter of George Staebler, for whom the local Weyerhaeuser Research Center has been named, was one of those bright ones who came through Centralia High School, and then after working for a few years at radio station KELA, headed for the East Coast. She writes about how the home town has changed during her 42-year absence. She concludes "You can go home again; just don't expect it to be the same it was when you left."

Of course, the first Tom Wolfe, when he chose "You Can't Go Home Again" as a title for one of his novels, wasn't referring to physical changes in the home. It's a psychological thing; because both the person and the place have changed, you can never recapture your youth.

Gretchen's sister, Rebecca, returned to her home about 10 years ago, and because she did, we now have a unique boutique (I've been lying in ambush to use that phrase). It has the clever name of Hubub, with attention-getting sculpture adjoining it. We must do what we can, as a city, to encourage this sister act.

I had brunch at Denny's one morning last summer with Tim Browning, another sharpie who was graduated from Centralia High School and then was a member of that outstanding debate team at Centralia College, that regularly knocked off the four-year schools. Tim went into college teaching in the Southwest but then came home to run the family's business. He became the city's mayor during a period of new ideas.

I asked Tim how he felt about the move backward. He said it was a good choice.

Then there are those who stayed home and contributed greatly to the home town's economy by building a successful business, such as the Madson's Mary and Sam, Centralia High School and Centralia College attenders. With strong

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family ties, they turned their family's garage with chain saw sales as a little side business into a full time loggers' supply company with worldwide sales.

The Chronicle is in the hands of those who never left their home town or left for a short time and came back. Christine Fossett, number one boss, and Brian Mittge, the chief editor and talented closet poet, both are W.F. West graduates.

Jeff Anderson, who now manages the print shop, which now prints The Aberdeen Daily World as well as The Chronicle and other papers, and Jon Bennett, who keeps the Chronicle's vital computers in good shape, are both Centralia High School graduates, and attended Centralia College, as did Christine.

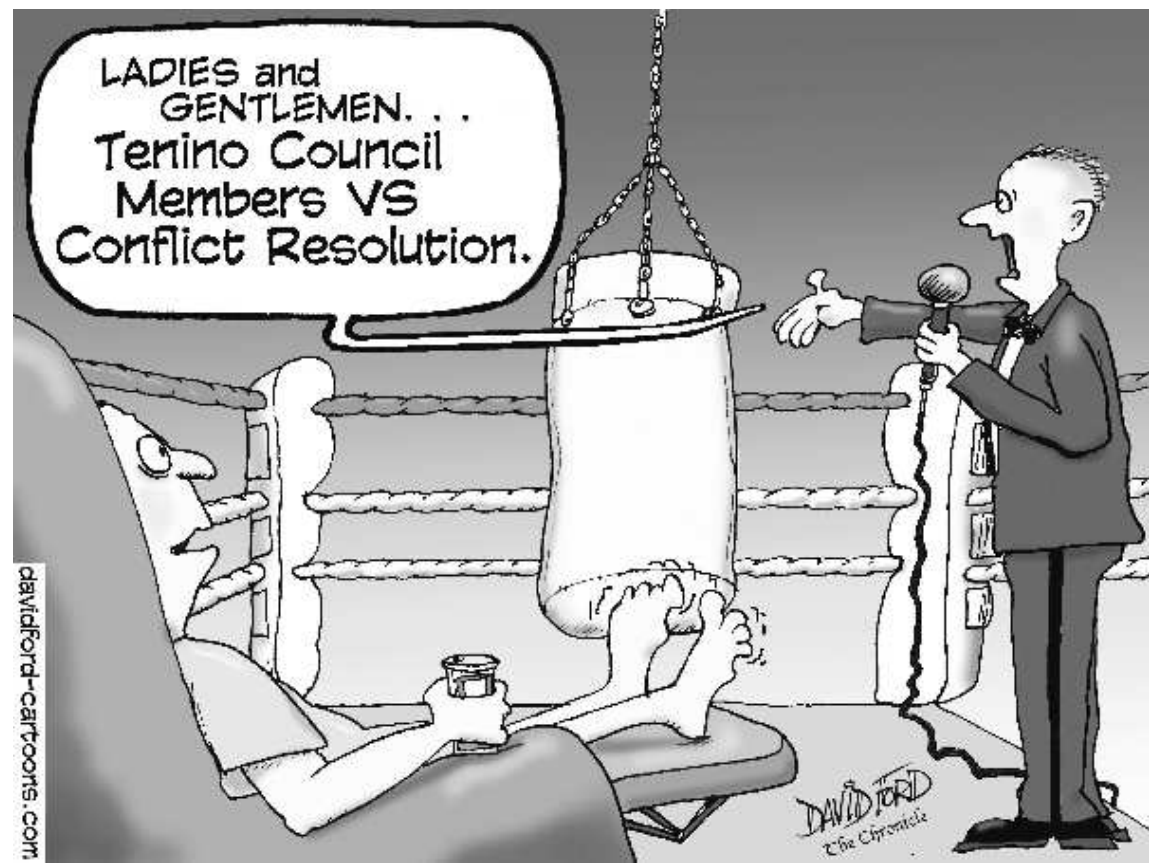
Think what a gap there would be in our community if these talented, bright people, as soon as they had a diploma in hand, had chosen to lie down in greener pastures. That's why I've decided to spend more space on this project. Why did they stay here or come back? I am asking you who did to write to me their reasons at 608 K St., Centralia, or aadland@comcast.net.

What can we do to make the home town even more attractive to them?

This doesn't mean just Centralia or Chehalis. Let's take a look at all the hamlets, towns, and small cities of Lewis County.

In the words of the World War I song, "How we gonna keep 'em down on the farm after they've seen Paree?"

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



### COMMENTARY:

#### Musings From the Middle Fork

## Pot Legalization Won't Solve Our Problems, It Will Only Make More

Last Tuesday's Chronicle had an article about Initiative 502 — the legalization of marijuana. Like other initiatives before it, proponents are making claims that sound so good, make so much sense, it just seems like the perfect answer to so many of our problems.

If only that were true.

The opening paragraph starts out with Lewis County "could" save millions of dollars if the recreational use of marijuana is legalized. And, if passed, local governments "could" realize from zero to \$2 billion in revenue "over the next five years".

In both statements the operative word is "could." Not will, or shall, just could. Which most likely really means, won't.

The legalization, however, is apparently not complete. It has restrictions and other caveats that suggest regulators may be required, and so will some enforcement. And it presents a whole other problem for us on the highways; doped drivers. Yeah, we don't already have enough stupid drivers on the road, this should really help.

Some legalization advocates are opposed because it's hard to decide how much dope is too much to smoke and drive. Yeah, that's the problem ... just how much can you smoke and drive?

If I understand this initiative, when legalized, Lewis County "could" save money because they won't be enforcing those laws and "could" make money because dealers will become chamber members, and part of the business community.

Right, dope growers will want to be regulated, inspected, licensed, taxed, threatened and tracked by various government authorities, and provide the taxes to said governments because ... why? So they can spend long hours and lots of money trying to comply with all the various laws businesses have to comply with which doesn't add anything but overhead to their current operation. They will jump at the chance to take a cash business they pay no taxes on, and start paying income taxes and other taxes because of their ... what? Civic pride? Yeah, that sounds like government thinking. Look, at least be honest about all this. Legalize it if you want, but this will most likely end up being just another useless bureaucracy we apparently don't have enough of already.

But if it passes, at least the cops can go back to looking for real criminals. You know the burglars, robbers, thieves, and murders they have apparently been ignoring to chase recreational pot users.

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It was hard to watch TV after last Monday Night Football's game between Seattle and Green Bay Packers and not hear the screams about the alleged lousy

call that gave the game to Seattle. It continues even today. But in the 2005 Super Bowl, with the dream team of referees, they blew several calls and gave the game to Pittsburgh. At least, that's my opinion and I wasn't the only one with it. But what is most troubling about both situations isn't whether the calls were blown or not, but the reaction to them.

After the Super Bowl, Seattle supporters were called whiners and told to get over it. Since Monday night, it has been non-stop whining and no one has suggested Green Bay just shut up. In both situations, the NFL defended the decisions those referees made and did not change the outcome of the game.

I've never really gotten over Pittsburgh stealing the Super Bowl in 2005 and the part blown calls may have played in it all. (I continue to work on that.) And I really enjoy watching Ben Roethlisberger get sacked, intercepted, or otherwise frustrated by anyone, even the Oakland Raiders.

But I remain disappointed that this is the kind of reaction we see over the results of a football game. There are matters worthy of our outrage, issues important to us as a country, a people; issues that can and should trouble our souls. This, however, just isn't one of them.

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By Gordon Aadland



By John McCroskey

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COMMENTARY: *Voice of Voie*

# The Court of Appeals Got it Right: Solis-Diaz Has Rights, Too

Guadalupe Solis-Diaz made a bad decision in the summer of 2007. He got in a car and sprayed gunfire along Tower Avenue, fortunately missing any intended targets.

I would suspect, being that he was age 16 at the time and that he was in a car with a suspected 21-year-old fellow gang member, that he was asked to do some "dirty work" for his fellow gang members. It's relatively common for gangs to recruit younger members with the sole purpose of having them take on some of the more major crimes, because gang leaders know that juveniles are generally charged in the juvenile system.

All that being said, too many people seem to be under the impression that A) Solis-Diaz's conviction was overturned or at least facing the threat of being overturned and B) that Solis-Diaz deserves to spend his entire adult life in prison.

To item "A," I would say that please realize, he is being "resentenced." He's still guilty. They're only reevaluating his sentence.

A finding of fact (guilty in this case) in our criminal system is not the same as setting the amount of time that you'll pay society for your crimes. You have to have a finding of fact in order to move towards sentencing, which is generally at a later day and sometimes following a "pre-sentencing investigation," so that a judge can take aggravating and mitigating circumstances into account.

Solis-Diaz didn't really get that chance.

According to a 2007 article in *The Chronicle* on Solis-Diaz, "Judge Hunt had little discretion in the length of the sentence, as under state law, each of the assault counts must be served consecutively."

Did you also know, that Solis-Diaz was offered a plea deal? According to a 2009 article in *The Chronicle*, "Police originally offered Solis-Diaz a plea deal, which would have got him about 15 years in prison."

That really begs the question: "why didn't he take the plea deal?"

I would answer that question by mentioning two things. First, that generally, people are always charged with more crimes than they are generally convicted of. The reason for that is because of the "plea bargaining" process. They use large sentences as leverage for various things. Sometimes, it's to make an example of an individual (as Michael Golden's quotes on the matter in the original article would indicate), and other times, it's a means to gain information (in this case, potentially on fellow gang members) in exchange for lighter sentences.

Plea bargaining is a "win" for everyone involved: prosecutors avoid expensive trials (which are funded by taxpayer dollars), get a "guilty" conviction in the case, and the person accepting the plea offer generally is incarcerated for at least some time.

Generally speaking (nationally), around 95-98 percent of all cases are pleaded out (which is how most candidates for reelection for prosecuting attorney can claim they have a 90-some percent conviction rate in their

THINGS TO CONSIDER

- Nationwide, it is becoming easier to try juveniles in adult criminal court. Between 1992 and 1997, 44 states and the District of Columbia passed laws making it facilitating the transfer of juveniles to the adult system
- A 1996 Florida study found that youth transferred to adult prisons had approximately a 30% higher recidivism rate than youth who stayed in the juvenile system
- The number of juvenile cases waived into adult criminal court peaked in 1994 when 11,700 cases were transferred. By 1997, this number was down to 8400

Source: PBS Frontline, "Juvenile Justice"



By Brittany Voie

campaigns. Not that it's bad to claim that, but it can be used in misleading ways).

The second question I would ask, is the same question that the Washington State Court of Appeals stated in their 14-page document regarding how the Solis-Diaz case was handled by his court appointed counsel, Mr. Micheal Underwood:

How, knowing the current laws, did Mr. Underwood expect this to turn out at trial? He should have known that Judge Hunt would have little ways to alter or lighten the sentence. He should have known that the sentence had to be served consecutively (one sentence at a time), rather than concurrently (serving time for all crimes at the same time). It would seem to me, according to the information that I am currently operating under, that his attorney gave him some very bad advice.

An attorney's job is to protect the best interests of his client. When you represent a minor, the standard of defense (legally speaking) should be much higher. There are even time when the court bars parents from having say in a minor's counsel. Yep, they're that serious about it.

Imagine that you're 16 years old. You did something wrong. Terribly wrong. Luckily, no one is killed, but you still could have cost innocent people their lives.

Now imagine you're under arrest. Your friends can't protect you now like they promised. In fact, you don't even know where they are. You are alone in the back of police car thinking to yourself, "but I didn't hurt anyone."

Now, people are talking about the possibility of you giving up your whole life to the prison system because someone, somewhere wants to use you to send a message.

Now you realize that your attorney is inept. Who is on your side now? How alone do you feel? Just 16 years old sitting in cell, potentially with no one or up to 50 other inmates that you don't know? Now you're charged and expected to spend your entire life in a state prison.

Now, imagine all that. And, now, imagine what that would be like in this community ... and how it would be different ... if you were Hispanic.

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WALTER WADER  
by FRANK FRAZEE



COMMENTARY: *Forks in the Road*

# Tenino Does Deserve Better and It Appears to Have It

Eighteen-year-old Tenino resident Tyler Langford is a lot of things.

He's an Eagle Scout, a former high school class president, an all-area athlete, an aspiring student of engineering and the son of an understandably proud mother.

He's also not a lot of things, as far as I can tell.

He's not a "punk" and he's not a "coward."

At last Tuesday's meeting of the scandal-plagued Tenino City Council, Langford further defined the person he is while exposing the hidden traits of others in the process.

For three minutes, he spoke his own truth to power, never flinching in the watchful lenses of local and regional media outlets. He kept a steady hand and a stern face while delivering a strong message to a roomful of people much more his senior.

It was a message that can be condensed to a few words, spoken by a man with a shortage of fear and a surplus of righteous indignation.

"I think the city of Tenino can do better."

Langford was among a swarm of angry townsfolk who descended on city hall to air grievances against an elected body that has made the news for all the wrong reasons as of late.

Langford's verbal daggers were aimed at Mayor Eric Strawn, the pony-tailed, tattooed man with a criminal history who took office with promises to move the city of Tenino forward, then somehow fell backward into his own scandal.

Strawn denies having any sexual contact with the woman who was with him inside a city vehicle in front of a fitness center in Lacey Sept. 17. His guilt or innocence is irrelevant to me, especially since the Lacey Police Department has ruled that no crime was committed.

One of the acts that followed Strawn's brush and blush with the law, though, is anything but irrelevant now that Langford has had his three minutes with the council podium.

**Someone needs to grow up, and I mean no offense to Strawn when I say that I am not talking about Langford, who received wild applause after ending his public comment with a mighty strong statement.**

Just as the meeting was getting under way Tuesday, Langford produced a transcript of a conversation he had with Strawn on Facebook and read it aloud to the council and community members who were on hand.

The words said to have come from the keyboard of Tenino's highest ranking official were shocking at best and shameful at worst.

Strawn later confirmed to *The Chronicle* that the words were his, making his immediate question during the council meeting questionable in and of itself.

"Can you prove that's mine?" he asked the young blonde-haired man at the podium.

Councilors interceded, and Langford was allowed to speak. He read directly from a sheet of paper, deadpanning an exchange of words that might have been animated had they been spoken rather than typed.

Here are a few messages sent by Tenino's mayor:

- "Why don't you shut the f\_\_k up Tyler? I don't much care for you. That's a fair warning."
- "You don't worry me. You're just a young punk who knows it all. And I am not your friend."
- "See, I messaged you my thought. I didn't post it on a forum like a f\_\_ing p\_\_y."

Perhaps if the mayor had been baited into an emotional exchange of words, his response would have been warranted. Maybe it was regardless, but it appears that he simply took issue with Langford's plea for him to "grow up" on the popular online community Home Town Tenino.

Indeed, his comments to *The Chronicle* following what amounted to a public civic

standoff were aimed at clinging on to his vulgar language, not apologizing for it.

"My Facebook page has nothing to do with me being mayor," he said with an obvious and disturbing lack of sarcasm.

Someone needs to grow up, and I mean no offense to Strawn when I say that I am not talking about Langford, who received wild applause after ending his public comment with a mighty strong statement.

"I have absolutely zero confidence in your abilities as mayor and I have zero respect for you as an individual," Langford said, shooting a steely and consistent gaze in Strawn's direction. "And furthermore, I think the city of Tenino can do much better."

Langford told me Friday that he doesn't need an apology from Strawn, though he posited that it would be politically expedient for Strawn to offer one. I asked him if he's considered running for office while he attends St. Martin's University — he hasn't. It doesn't fit into his career plan, though he says he does care deeply for the city he was raised in.

Doesn't really sound like a punk, does he?

Despite all the scandals, all the controversy, all the uncomfortable council meetings and all the questionable acts that have put Tenino in the spotlight, Langford's moment in front of the cameras and council appear to have proven one irrefutably important point.

Tenino can do much better.

And if Langford is any indication of the work being done within Tenino to foster and preserve the futures of its youth, Tenino already has.

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## Sirens

### CENTRALIA POLICE DEPARTMENT

#### Protection Order Violation

• Sotero Zuniga-Trejo, 50, Centralia, was arrested and booked for allegedly violating a protection order at 8:36 a.m. Thursday on the 1700 block of Harrison Avenue after an officer made a traffic stop and Zuniga-Trejo was in the vehicle with the protected person.

#### Stolen Video Games

• Someone entered a residence on the 500 block of South Silver Street at 2:14 p.m. Thursday and stole video games and various computer items.

#### Burglary

• A home on the 1000 block of Scammon Creek Road was broken into at 4:45 p.m. Thursday. Nothing was reported missing.

#### Heroin Possession

• Shaina K. Campbell, 22, Chehalis, was arrested and booked on an outstanding warrant and alleged possession of

heroin at 4:44 a.m. Friday on the 1300 block of Belmont Avenue.

#### Gang Tags

• Gang-style graffiti was found on a building on the 700 block of North Tower Avenue at 10:04 a.m. Wednesday.

#### Shoplifting

• Raeann M. Manners-Bell, 29, Chehalis and Michael E. Bieker, 26, Centralia, were both cited and released for alleged theft at 1:10 p.m. Wednesday on the 1400 block of Lum Road.

#### Counterfeiting

• Two counterfeit \$50 bills were passed at a business on the 500 block of Harrison Avenue at 3:41 p.m. Wednesday.

#### Assault

• David L. Smiley, 49, Centralia, was arrested and booked for alleged domestic violence and resisting arrest on the 400 block of North Tower Avenue at 10:07 p.m. Wednesday.

#### 'What's Up, Fool'

• A victim reported that a 21- or 22-year-old-male walked

up to him on the 1100 block of South Tower Avenue at 12:55 a.m. Thursday, said, "What's up, fool," and punched him in the face.

### LEWIS COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

#### Storage Shop Burglary

• An antique display case filled with a rare coin, brass carburetor and a "Ford" sign were reported stolen from a storage shop in Galvin at 7:45 a.m. Wednesday. The total loss is \$200.

#### Stolen Chain Saw

• A chain saw, valued at \$250, was reported stolen on the 100 block of Leonard Road in Onalaska at 1:07 p.m. Thursday.

#### Violation of Protection Order

• Mark S. Chesler Jr., 32, Centralia, who is an inmate at the Lewis County Jail, was arrested Thursday for violating a no contact order after he allegedly made contact through the jail's video visitation system.

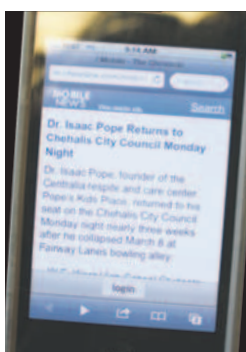
## Marriage Licenses

#### Chehalis

- David Zane Dailey, 41, and Della Eileen Pannette, 37, both of Chehalis
- Lucas Elkanah Hylton, 21, and Cate-lin Janel Hopman, 20, both of Chehalis
- Mark Alan Harbaugh, 25, and Darcy Marie Rookstool, 28, both of Morton
- Brian Douglas Tryon, 31, Florence, Ariz., and Cami Viola Nichole Tryon, 33, Chehalis
- Sean Michael X Camenzind, 20, and Shelby Lyn Thomas, 20, both of Centralia
- Andrew Gorden Nowa, 26, and Erin Brittany Iddings, 27, both of Chehalis
- Nicholas Wayne Haug, 30, and Lisa Lynn Quick, 28, both of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho
- Michael Roy Clemons, 52, and Anita Louise Gleason, 49, both of Centralia
- Jonathan Paul Reynolds, 30, and Jennifer Royce Weikal, 31, both of Chehalis

- Michael James Fay, 29, and Kari Beth Dobbs, 33, both of Chehalis
- Josh Skye Ingalsbe, 33, and Angela Lynn Mathews, 28, both of Morton
- Garret Johan Larsen, 20, and Mikay-la Jane Freeburg, 18, both of Tenino
- Matthew David Hoven, 20, and Spencer Breanne Justice, 22, both of Winlock
- Samuel Ponce Ruiz, 23, and Crystal Marie Chambers, 31, both of Centralia
- Donald Edward Graham, 40, and Chrystal Lee Linzy, 33, both of Chehalis
- Kelly Andrew Ross, 48, and Cynthia Suzanne Norman, 44, both of Onalaska
- Wayne Eugene Hayes, 43, and Cor-nia Nichole Charo, 32, both of Olympia
- Benjamin Brent Evans, 19, Onalaska, and Rebecca Larae Chapman, 22, Cinebar
- Phillip Christopher Sievert, 36, Napavine, and Mindy Lee Roberts-Tha-pa, 35, Centralia

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## In Remembrance

### CAROLE FROSTROM



Carole Frostrom was born on Feb. 6, 1942 in Pasadena, Calif., to Doris and Mac W. Vanell. She attended Jefferson Elementary, Marshall Junior High, and Pasadena High School graduating in 1959. While attending Pasadena City College, Carole worked at a Pasadena landmark, Beedles Cafeteria. She moved on to work for over 25 years at Pacific Telephone.

Carole married Harold "Frosty" Frostrom in 1973. Sadly, Carole lost Frosty to cancer in 1976. Carole moved to La Verne, Calif., stayed on with Pacific Telephone, and made friends with neighbors in the community. She loved reading, crafts, and going to Dodger baseball games with friends and family. Carole's father, Mac W. Vanell, passed away in 1978. Carole stayed close to her mother and helped her throughout the years. In 1994 Carole's mother, Doris,

married Richard McAdams. Carole had a new extended family including step-sisters Judy, Sherry, and Marlene. Carole, Mom and Step-Dad enjoyed going to events and going out to dinner.

In 2003 Carole's mother passed. After living her life in California, Carole decided to move to Washington to be close to her brother, Alan Vanell, and his wife, Linda. With family and friends, Carole took a cruise to Alaska and another to Canada and New England. She enjoyed going to cultural events, steam train rides, museums, Artrails, meeting with friends at Silver Sneakers, and Tai Chi classes. Throughout her life she enjoyed her cats, always a pair, and always a source of fun.

Carole Frostrom, beloved daughter, sister and step-sister passed away Sept. 17, 2012 at Centralia Providence Hospital. Carole was a bright spot in our lives and will be missed.

A Remembrance will be held at Sticklin Funeral Chapel in Centralia, on Friday, Oct. 5, 2012 at 2 p.m.

Memorials may be donations to: Tacoma Museum of Glass: <http://museumofglass.org/support/make-a-gift> and or The Cats Meow of Lewis County: <http://www.facebook.com/catsmeowoflc>.

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## In Remembrance

### HARRIET MILLER



and great-grandchildren. She was very fortunate to travel to many places and enjoyed clam digging with her friends with trips in their travel trailer. Her cooking and baking were exceptional.

Harriet is survived by her three children, Janet (Jerry) Whittig and grand daughter, Kathi (Dan) Opitz, great-grandson, Trevor and great-granddaughter, Taylor of Edgewood, Wash., granddaughter, Kelli Stein of Washington D.C., daughter, Diane Totten of Surprise, Ariz., and son, Terry (Kris) Miller of Centralia, Wash., grandson, Jody (Casey) Miller, great-grandson, Cohen Miller of Chehalis, granddaughter, Jenni (Donald) Ragsdale, great-grandson, Austin Hohner, great-granddaughter, Maddi Hohner, and Alli Rose Ragsdale of Tenino, Wash., and several nephews and neices and their family.

She was preceded in death by her parents, brothers, Charlie, Hobert, Ralph, Fred, Leo, and Lester Lovin, and sister, Dolly McKinney and Lola Colville.

*She certainly is going to be missed by all who knew her.*

Graveside services will be held at Claquato Cemetery on Tuesday, Oct. 2, 2012 at 11:00 a.m. with Pastor Chuck Christian officiating.

Arrangements assisted by Newell-Hoerling's Chapel, Centralia, Wash.

To view the obituary, please go to [chronline.com/obituaries](http://chronline.com/obituaries).

Harriet Miller passed away Sept. 28, 2012 in Centralia, Wash. Harriet was born Nov. 3, 1917 to James T. and Sally (Winstead) Lovin at a logging camp near Raymond, Wash., called Green Creek.

Harriet was raised and attended the school in Lebam. On May 9, 1936 she married William A. (Bill) Miller in Chehalis, Wash. Bill and Harriet were married 58 years when Bill passed away in 1994.

Harriet lived in Lebam until 1954 at which time they moved to PeEll. While living in PeEll for 33 years, she enjoyed raising her family, gardening and pinochle. In 1977, upon Bill's retirement, they moved to Centralia. At age 89, she decided to sell her home and move to Woodland Estate in Chehalis. In April, her health started to decline and she moved into Colonial Estate with the last month at Liberty Care facility. She was a hard worker and enjoyed her many friends. Other hobbies were making afghans for her children, grandchildren

## Death Notices

• **Harriet Miller**, 94, Centralia, died Friday, Sept. 28, at Liberty County Place, Centralia. A graveside service will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 2 at 11 a.m. Interment will be at Claquato Cemetery, Chehalis. Arrangements under the care of Newell-Hoerling's Mortuary, Centralia.

• **William R. Dible**, 72, died Tuesday, Sept. 25, at Providence Centralia Hospital. Funeral Alternatives of Washington is handling arrangements. No services will be held.

• **Elsie M. Norgord**, 88, died Sept. 24 at Liberty County Place, Centralia. No services are planned. Arrangements are under the care of Cattermole Funeral Home, Winlock.

## Lotteries

### Washington's Friday Games

Powerball:  
Next jackpot: \$40 million  
Mega Millions: 06-08-14-43-56  
Next jackpot: \$21 million  
Match 4: 07-10-12-18  
Daily Game: 6-8-2  
Keno: 03-04-11-13-19-23-27-29-33-42-46-49-54-55-56-59-68-69-75-76

## Commodities

Gas in Washington — \$4.01 (AAA of Washington)  
Crude Oil — \$92.19 per barrel (CME Group)  
Gold — \$1,771 (Monex)  
Silver — \$34.49 (Monex)

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shops in both Portland and Salem, Ore. He then moved the family to his hometown of Chehalis in 1967 and opened Osborne Jewelry. Some years later in 1981 Chuck and Lucille partnered with their daughter, Patty and son-in-law Roger and opened p and Stewart Jewelry.

Chuck continued to work designing and repairing jewelry until his final retirement at the age of 92.

Chuck was preceded in death by his daughter, Patty Stewart in 2005. He is survived by immediate family, wife, Lucille, daughters, Barbara Clift (Steve), Jan Millam (Eric) and son-in-law, Roger Stewart (Colleen). He was blessed with 19 grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren. Chuck and Lucille have countless other people in their lives who they love and consider themselves to be the parents and grandparents of, as their extended family.

A celebration of the life of Chuck Osborne with military honors, will be held on Sunday, Oct. 7, 2012 at 2:00 p.m. at Sticklin Funeral Chapel in Centralia.

Memorials may be donations to: Pope's Kids Place, 230 Washington Way, Centralia, WA 98531. Pope's Kids Place phone number is 360-736-9178.

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# Who's Paying for Governor Attack Ads?

**BIG MONEY:** *Outside Spending Has Become Increasingly Concentrated in Two Major Coalitions*

By **Brian Rosenthal**  
*The Seattle Times*

Two political committees have emerged as the major outside spenders supporting Washington's gubernatorial candidates, but a third organization is hoping to make a splash, and political insiders say more groups could enter the fray.

The Washington Conservation Voters, an environmental group, is preparing to launch a \$750,000 advertising campaign to boost Democrat Jay Inslee in his bid against Republican Attorney General Rob McKenna.

It's the environmental community's largest-ever commitment to a state political race, said Brendon Cechovic, the group's executive director, who predicted the campaign "is going to surprise Rob McKenna in a big way."

The conservation voters are this year's wealthiest independent group besides the two major players: the pro-McKenna RGA Washington PAC and the pro-Inslee Our Washington.

The RGA Washington PAC is funded entirely by the national Republican Governors Association, which has given \$6 million so far. Our Washington is an alliance of the national Democratic Governors Association (DGA), trial lawyers, teachers unions and other labor groups. So far it's pulled in \$5.8 million.

Both groups have run two TV ads each attacking the other candidate.

That has allowed the Inslee and McKenna campaigns, which have each raised about \$9 million on their own, to focus largely on positive advertising. However, each began running TV ads this week attacking his opponent.

An association of Realtors has run radio ads supporting McKenna, but other previously active groups — including the former powerhouse Building Industry Association of Washington — appear to be teaming up

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**Chris Vance**

*former chairman of the state Republican Party*

with the major coalitions or sitting this campaign out entirely.

Spending is expected to ramp up in the final weeks before the election.

## Small Groups

But so far the well-funded national super PACs, such as Karl Rove's American Crossroads, haven't jumped in.

"We're kind of waiting for another shoe to drop," said Christian Sinderman, a consultant working with the Inslee campaign. "I'm sure there will be more interest as the election gets closer."

Independent expenditures, defined as spending on behalf of a candidate but not coordinated with his or her campaign, are playing a role in races across the country. The outside-spending groups are attractive to political activists because — unlike the candidates' campaigns — they can accept and spend unlimited donations.

In Washington, it has been common to see ads sponsored by unions, business groups and professional associations, as well as national political organizations like the Republican Governors Association.

But over the past few elections, the outside groups have started pooling their resources.

Chris Vance, a former chairman of the state Republican Party, called that a smart move.

"That way nobody blames you for the message," Vance said. "If Our Washington does an ad that everybody hates, nobody knows who to blame. As opposed to, if the Washington Education Association does an ad that people hate, everybody

knows who to blame."

At least two groups have chosen to buck the trend this year: the environmentalists and the Realtors.

Washington Conservation Voters has raised more than \$700,000, including \$250,000 from the national League of Conservation Voters, according to campaign-finance disclosure reports. In 2008, the state group raised about \$337,000.

"The environmental community has never been so excited about a candidate in the state of Washington," said Cechovic, the executive director. "Jay Inslee has been a tremendous champion for our issues. It's a once-in-a-generation opportunity."

The group is planning a pro-Inslee direct mail and Internet-advertising campaign targeted at undecided voters interested in environmental issues, Cechovic said. While there won't be TV or radio ads, the group has created a website to reinforce its message.

The WA Realtors PAC has raised some \$685,000 — about one-third of what it raised four years ago when it supported Republican Dino Rossi for governor.

A group spokesman, Nathan Gorton, was unavailable for comment.

The biggest group missing from this year's outside-spending spree is the Building Industry Association of Washington, which in 2008 spent more than \$6 million supporting Rossi through its ChangePAC.

New leadership and a smaller budget thanks to the housing crisis have dramatically reduced the group's political ac-

tivity. This time, they donated \$500,000 to the Republican Governors Association on the hopes it is spent in Washington, said Art Castle, the group's executive vice president.

## Major Groups

So far now, the outside spending is being driven by the two major coalitions.

Our Washington, the liberal alliance, has so far received \$3 million from the DGA, \$1.35 million from teachers unions, \$1.2 million from other unions and \$225,000 from the Justice for All PAC, a group of attorneys, according to disclosure documents.

Rich Wood, a spokesman for the coalition, said more is coming.

"We think it's important for Washington voters to know about Rob McKenna's record," said Wood, signaling that the coalition will run mostly attack ads. "It's important for them to know that he really isn't who he says he is."

The pro-McKenna PAC's fundraising is harder to track because it is channeled through the RGA, which is participating in races across the country. Nationwide, the RGA's largest donors this cycle include billionaire brothers David and Charles Koch, the Blue Cross Blue Shield health-insurance company and Las Vegas casino magnate Sheldon Adelson, according to the Center for Responsive Politics.

RGA spokesman Mike Schimpf said donors believe McKenna is the GOP's strongest gubernatorial candidate in Washington state in decades.

"It's a large target, a great pickup opportunity," he said. "We haven't had a Republican governor in 30 years, so it's important for the party."

## National Groups

The prospect of electing a Republican governor here could be enough to draw other national independent groups as the race enters the homestretch.

On Friday, the AFL-CIO announced a weekly direct-mail campaign to support Inslee. The first week's mailer hits McKenna for saying that GOP vice-

presidential nominee Paul Ryan has "budget expertise."

Other major national groups, including American Crossroads and the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, either declined to discuss future plans or didn't return phone calls. The lack of spending by other groups may be because they are choosing to channel their spending through the governor's associations, said Vance, the former state GOP chairman.

But others said the groups may be just waiting until the election gets closer.

Ron Dotzauer, a Democratic consultant, said the spending in the last few weeks will be dictated by polling conducted by the groups.

"If the tracking polling shows that the race is competitive, they'll pull money out of other states," Dotzauer said. "If this race stays competitive, there will be a scramble in the last two weeks to spend money. Lots and lots and lots of money."

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**WHERE BUYERS AND SELLERS MEET**  
CLASSIFIEDS

## Mount St. Helens Trail at Coldwater Lake Open to Cyclists

By **Natalie St. John**  
*The Daily News*

After years of waiting and wishing, cyclists can now pedal along the banks of Coldwater Lake.

Thanks to a collaboration between local mountain biking enthusiasts, the U.S. Forest Service, and the Cowlitz Economic Development Council, an under-used hiking trail has been revitalized and opened to bikers.

On Aug. 26, about 70 members of local groups Growlers

Gulch, Friends of Coldwater, and the Portland-based Northwest Trail Alliance convened to clear and widen trail 211, a five-mile stretch along the north shore of the lake, said Paul Norris of Kalama, a semi-retired aircraft executive who led the all-volunteer effort.

With help from Forest Service employees, who staged tools along the trail, the volunteers were able to get the trail ready in a single day, Norris said.

Several years ago, the Forest Service opened a hiking/biking

trail along the south side of the lake. But officials hesitated to expand recreational access to the north side, citing concerns about disrupting the ecosystem of the lake, created when debris from the May 18, 1980, eruption of Mount St. Helens blocked the Coldwater valley.

"They were giving the north side time to heal," Norris said. But in recent years, the once barren expanse of land has been gradually replaced by a greener landscape. "I don't know if you've been up there lately, but

it's healed! ...Nature has just pretty much established a foothold," Norris said.

The possibility of conflicts between hikers and bikers were another concern, said Kristine Cochrane, director of the Johnson Ridge Observatory Visitors Center. "Mountain bikes and hikers aren't always the most compatible for using the same trail," she said.

"A little nudge" from Alice Dietz of the CDEC "brought everyone together" after years of stalled talks, Norris said.

## Calendar: Senior Centers, Events, Support Groups, Organizations

*Continued from Main 2*

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., Denny's Restaurant, Centralia, 736-8766

### Senior Centers

**Twin Cities Senior Center**, 748-0061  
Art gathering, work on your art project with a friend, 10 a.m.

Lunch, noon, \$3 suggested donation  
Pinochle tournament, 1 p.m.

**Morton Senior Center**, 496-3230  
Tai Chi exercise, 8:30-9 a.m.  
Open recreation, pool 9 a.m.-3 p.m.  
Pinochle, 10 a.m.

Live music by Highway 12 East band, 11 a.m.-1:30pm

CCS nutrition lunch, noon, \$3 donation \$3

**Olequa (Winlock) Senior Center**, 785-4325

Low impact aerobics, 9-10 a.m.

Dominoes, 10-11 a.m.

Paper party, 11 a.m.-noon

Cook's choice lunch, noon-1 p.m.

Zumba class, 6-7 p.m.

**Packwood Senior Center**, 494-6331  
Coffee katch, 9 a.m.

Pinochle, 10 a.m.

Pinochle and board games, 1 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.

ers 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

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Pool tournament, 1 p.m.

**Morton Senior Center**, 496-3230  
Open recreation, pool 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

Pinochle, 10 a.m.

"Taco Tuesday" enrichment lunch, noon, \$3 donation

**Olequa (Winlock) Senior Center**, 785-4325

Koffee klatch with maple bars, 8-10 a.m.

Garden club, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.

Karate, 6-7 p.m.

**Packwood Senior Center**, 494-6331  
Sit & Be Fit, 11 a.m.

Bingo, 12:30 p.m.

**Toledo Senior Center**, 864-2112  
Oil painting class, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Pinochle, noon, \$1

### Tuesday, Oct. 2

#### Events

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

#### 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

#### Organizations

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

#### Support Groups

Survivors of sexual assault/abuse, 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 (Moth-

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# Tyler: Authorities Believe Teen Was Killed After He Wandered From Party

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alfredo. When his father and stepmother talk about him, even about the positive memories, it's difficult for them to not cry.

"We had to bury a 16-year-old kid," said Victoria Gregory, Tyler's stepmother. "Parents should never have to bury their kids. It should be the other way around."

Authorities believe Tyler was killed after he wandered away from a party in the early hours of May 12 and somehow ended up lying on Brockway Road near Adna, where he was hit by a car and killed. Detectives at the sheriff's office eventually concluded that there was no foul play involved, and that his death had been an accident.

The two women who are accused of providing alcohol to the group of teens that night have been charged with several counts of reckless endangerment and for providing alcohol to minors.

While the police investigation released to the family, who provided the information to The Chronicle, sheds light on some of the events that led up to his death, it has left the Gonzalez family with more unanswered questions: What if they had not let Tyler go out that night? What if the two young women accused of providing alcohol to the teens would have told them 'no'? And, finally, why did a teen, who was so scared of the dark he slept with a nightlight, wander away from the party, down a dark, rural street, and lay in the middle of the road?

"It doesn't make any sense," said Julio Gonzalez, Tyler's father. "It's really hard to believe he was just lying in the road."

## The Last Night of Tyler's Life: May 12, 2012

Tyler was hit by a car at the intersection of Brockway Road and Chilvers Road at about 2:30 a.m. on May 12. Police concluded he had apparently been lying in the middle of the road, wearing dark-colored clothing, when a 2006 Lincoln Navigator rounded a slight curve and ran him over. The driver, a 50-year-old Onalaska woman, was not believed to be at fault for the collision.

Tyler's autopsy showed that the teen had been alive at the time he was hit, and that his blood alcohol level was .17, a little more than twice the legal limit.

A three-month investigation into the incident revealed that prior to his death, Tyler had been partying with a group of teenagers in a shed located on 137 Brockway Road, a few hundred feet from where his body was found.

The Brockway address was home to Tyler Ketchum, an 18-year-old who lives on the property with his parents, according to court documents.

Shortly after midnight on May 12, Tyler and two friends arrived at the Ketchum's house, according to the incident report. The group of seven teenagers were drinking alcohol or smoking marijuana in the shed for several hours that night, according to the police report.

When Tyler and his two friends arrived, Tyler was sober, and he began taking swigs from a bottle of whiskey that had



Raymond Macedo, who considers Tyler Gonzalez to be his big brother, points to a picture of Gonzalez in a scrap book he put together. Gonzalez was run over by a car on May 12.

been purchased for the group of teens prior to his arrival, according to the report. About an hour and a half later, Tyler and his two friends went back outside.

At that point, according to witness statements made to investigators, Tyler began stumbling around the property, unable to stand on his own. He puked several times, once on the side of his friend's car, then again in a flower box in front of the house where Ketchum's parents were sleeping.

Ketchum, concerned that his parents might wake up, guided Tyler away from the house, according to the incident report.

At that point, the two friends that brought Tyler to the party, left to go to Jack in the Box, leaving Tyler behind, because, as the driver later explained to police, "I didn't want him to be puking in my car."

After the car pulled out of the driveway and drove slowly down the road, Ketchum then walked Tyler partway to the road then, assuming he was going to get in the car, turned back to come back to the party, according to the incident report.

That was the last time anyone saw Tyler alive.

About half an hour later, Tyler was struck by the car.

Ketchum told The Chronicle while he definitely feels guilty, he did not feel he was responsible for Tyler Gonzalez's death. He said he did not tell Tyler, or any of the other teens, to drink. They all chose to do it.

"One of my good friends is dead," Ketchum said. "It has really impacted my life a lot. He died on the road where I live. I have to drive past where he died every single day."

The parents of Tyler Ketchum told police they had no idea that Tyler Gonzalez, or any of the other teens, were on their property drinking.

Later that night, after Tyler Gonzalez had disappeared from the party, the group noticed the lights and sirens down the street, according to the transcripts of the interviews included in the



A memorial for Tyler Gonzalez sits on the side of Brockway Road in Chehalis on Friday afternoon.

police report. While it occurred to some of them that it could be for Tyler, they did not think anything bad had happened to him — at least nothing fatal. They just assumed he was caught by police while intoxicated. Afraid of getting in trouble, they shut down the party and went to sleep.

### Anger. Regret. Frustration.

The last time his parents said they saw him was on Thursday evening, when Tyler left to spend the weekend at his friend's house. It was not uncommon for Tyler to take off during the weekend and spend time with his friends.

While his stepmother admitted to police that she knew he occasionally drank alcohol, she and Tyler's father did not know he was drinking the night of his death.

"If we would have known he was partying, he wouldn't have been out," she said.

There were a handful of other people with Tyler prior to his death, Julio said. Many of them were also breaking the law, and

none of them are being held accountable for their actions.

Most don't even have their stories straight, he added.

While the criminal investigation into the incident is currently complete, both the prosecutor's and sheriff's office said if there are more developments in this case, they will continue to look at it.

"Our inquiry into the matter is not over," said Lewis County Prosecutor Jonathan Meyer.

As the criminal case against the two women who allegedly provided the alcohol continues to move through the court system, the Gonzalez family, however, will remain stuck on May 12; the day their son died, alone, on a rural stretch of road.

**"I have to drive past where he died every single day."**

Tyler Ketchum

lives at the home where Gonzalez was last seen

## The Death of Tyler Gonzalez: A Symptom of Nationwide Problem

**TEEN DRINKING: 11 Percent of Alcohol in U.S. is Consumed by Underaged Drinkers**

By Stephanie Schendel  
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The death of Tyler Gonzalez, and the case against the two women who provided the teen with the alcohol the night he died, is a symptom of a much larger issue, said Lewis County Prosecutor Jonathan Meyer.

"With or without people supplying alcohol, the youth is trying to find ways to get it," he said. "We certainly don't help the situation by providing it."

Since Meyer took office in January 2011, there have been 22 cases against individuals accused of furnishing alcohol to minors, he said.

"These things tend to go in waves, and we've seen a wave of it lately," he said.

The Center for Disease Control and Prevention estimate that 11 percent of all alcohol consumed in the U.S. is done by youth from the ages of 12 to 20. Ninety percent of that is consumed in the form of binge drinking. Furthermore, an estimated 37 percent of eighth graders, and 72 percent of 12th graders have drunk alcohol, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

"I don't want youth out in Lewis County hurting themselves or other people," Meyer said.

When police are called to a possible party with minors consuming alcohol, they can enter the property if they believe lives are in danger, said Chief Deputy Stacy Brown, the spokesperson for the sheriff's office.

"A lot of juveniles think that if someone is drunk, they can sleep it off," Brown said.

That is not true, and that assumption is the reason why teens die from alcohol poisoning, she said.

Sheriff Steve Mansfield has a very strict no-tolerance policy for furnishing alcohol to minors, she said. Deputies also always try and investigate who provided the alcohol.

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# Women Accused of Providing Alcohol to Dead Teen Plead Not Guilty

**COURT DRAMA:** Family Of Tyler Gonzalez Confront Woman in Lewis County District Court

By Stephanie Schendel  
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The initial court appearances for the two women accused of providing alcohol to Tyler Shawn Gonzalez prior to his death was marked with tension as the dead teen's parents shouted at one of the women in the lobby of the Lewis County District Court.

Tyler's father, Julio Gonzalez, and his stepmother, Victoria Gregory, shouted at Megan Day, in front of TV news crews from Seattle, as Day re-entered the courtroom after her court hearing, accusing her for being responsible for their son's death.



Tyler Gonzalez struck and killed by car

Day and Talia Date, both 22 and from Chehalis, appeared in Lewis County District Court for their initial court appearances Friday afternoon. Both pleaded not guilty, and their trials were tentatively set for December. Both were ordered not to buy or consume alcohol.

The women are accused of buying a 30-pack of Busch beer, a 12-pack of Bud Light, two bottles of Sky vodka and a bottle of Wild Turkey whiskey for a six teenagers on May 11.

They face 13 criminal charges, including seven counts of reckless endangerment and six counts of providing alcohol to minors, according to court documents. Each count can result in a \$5,000 fine or one year in jail.

Day and Date both refused to comment to reporters before and after their hearing.

"We need to toughen laws for those who provide alcohol to minors," Tyler's father, Julio Gonzalez said after the court hearing.

Gonzalez and Gregory both described seeing the women as being emotional and difficult, but important to make sure that justice is done in the case of their son.

Wade Samuelson, Date's attorney, told the court he expects to use testimony from 35 witnesses and that it will take several weeks to prepare for trial.

During the course of the investigation, which spanned three months, both the women were interviewed by police and admitted to providing the alcohol.

The two women did not remain at the party, but instead went to a bar, according to the police report. The women did know Tyler, nor that he would be at the house.

When interviewed by police, Day reportedly told police she was "sad" about what happened to Tyler. Date told police the incident was "horrible."

Lewis County Sheriff Steve Mansfield said he hoped the case would act as a "sobering reminder" that providing alcohol to minors is a crime.



Victoria Gregory, left, and a television camera crew attempt to confront Megan Day, center, as she walks with her friend down the hallway of the Lewis County Law and Justice Center in Chehalis on Friday.



Flanked by her lawyer, Wade Samuelson, Talia Date leaves the courtroom after attending an arraignment hearing in Lewis County District Court in Chehalis at the Lewis County Law and Justice Center in Chehalis.

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Northwest in Brief

**Mount Rainier Employee Pleads Guilty to Dumping Sewage**

TACOMA (AP) — A Mount Rainier employee has pleaded guilty to dumping sewage in the Nisqually River and has resigned his position in the national park.

The News Tribune reports the treatment plant operator was accused of directing 200,000 gallons of sewage into the Nisqually River after he failed in August 2011 to stop a buildup of sewage at the plant that serves the Paradise Inn and nearby visitor's center.

Instead of fixing the problem, 52-year-old James Barber bypassed the normal treatment process and discharged the waste into a drainage ditch that flows into the river.

As part of the plea deal, Barber resigned from the Park Service and has agreed not to enter the park for five years.

Federal prosecutors had charged him with violating the Clean Water Act, a misdemeanor.

**Native American Mascots Challenged in Washington**

SEATTLE (AP) — The state Board of Education is making another attempt at encouraging Washington schools to replace their Native American mascots.

In the past decade, about 10 schools have given up their Indian mascots. But another 50, including tribal schools, are holding fast to their nicknames as warriors, braves, redskins and red devils.

The state board passed a resolution on Wednesday urging districts to stop using Native American mascots.

But as board spokesman Aaron Wyatt acknowledges, the board does not have the authority to mandate this change. So there are no consequences for schools that do not voluntarily choose a new mascot.

Oregon's state Board of Education voted in May to ban Native American mascots, nicknames and logos. Schools in that state have five years to comply. Eight Oregon high schools are affected.

**Settlement Reached on State Senate Claim**

OLYMPIA (AP) — The Washington state Senate will review its workplace policies and has reaffirmed its sanctions against a Republican senator under a settlement announced Friday.

Mike Hoover, a senior Republican attorney for the Senate who had originally been seeking \$1.75 million from a hostile work environment claim he filed earlier this year, did not receive any money under the settlement.

However, under the terms of

the agreement dated Wednesday, in return for Hoover dropping the complaint, the state reaffirmed its commitment to its policies addressing a respectful workplace, as well as reaffirmed sanctions against Sen. Pam Roach, R- Auburn, that limit her interactions with staff.

"Some things are more important than money," Hoover wrote in an emailed statement. "Among them, treating people with decency and respect."

Hoover, who has been on leave since April, says he was subjected to a hostile and abusive workplace because of Roach. She was banned from the Republican caucus two years ago after an investigation determined that she had mistreated staff.

GOP leaders implemented policies barring Roach from the caucus room and deemed her ineligible to participate in caucus votes. The Senate Facilities and Operations Committee, which oversees personnel issues, issued a reprimand on behalf of the entire Senate in early 2010, and ordered that Roach should have no direct contact with most Senate staff.

**State Minimum Wage Will Rise to \$9.19 an Hour**

OLYMPIA (AP) — Washington state's minimum wage is increasing 15 cents to \$9.19 per hour.

The Department of Labor &

Industries said Friday the new rules will go into effect in January. Washington is already the state with the highest minimum wage in the country.

Washington voters approved a process to calculate the minimum wage in 1998, and the new increase reflects a rise in the Consumer Price Index. That has been driven upward recently due to gasoline prices.

Oregon has the next highest minimum wage, and its 2013 floor will be \$8.95 per hour.

**Group Campaigns to Change WA Renewable Power Law**

KENNEWICK (AP) — A group has organized in the Tri-Cities to campaign for a change

in the Washington law that requires utilities to buy a percentage of their electricity from renewable sources such as wind and solar.

Some utilities, such as the Benton PUD, say they have plenty of electricity and it would be a waste of money buying more just to increase the percentage that comes from wind.

The Tri-City Herald reports Citizens for Protecting Our Washington Energy Rates, or POWER, was launched Thursday.

It includes utilities and business groups asking the Legislature to amend the Energy Independence Act that was passed in 2006 by voters as Initiative 937.

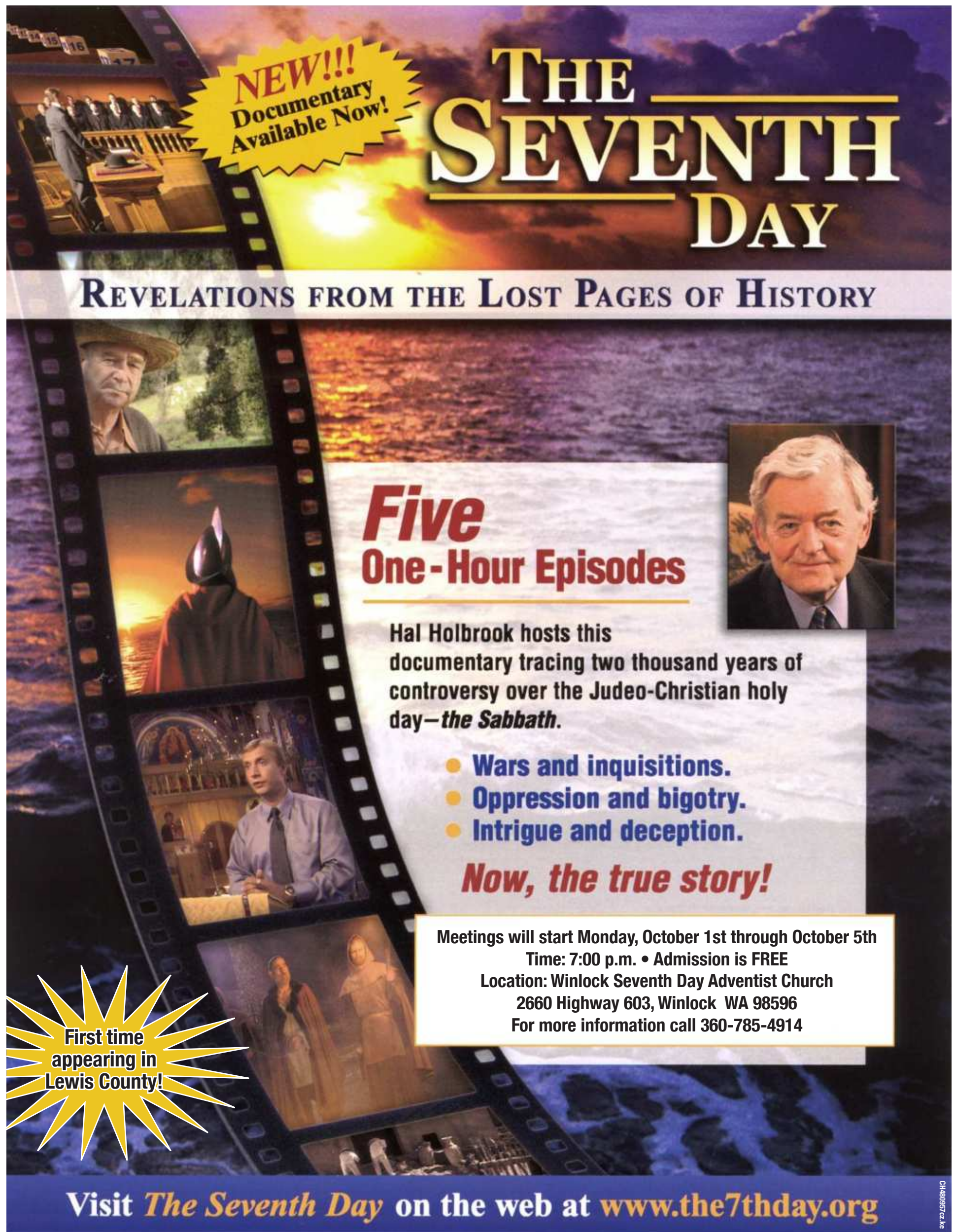
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# Nation/World

## Nation in Brief

### Obama Invokes Rarely Used Law to Void Chinese Purchase Of U.S. Wind Farms, Cites Security Risks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Citing national security risks, President Barack Obama on Friday blocked a Chinese company from owning four wind farm projects in northern Oregon near a Navy base where the U.S. military flies unmanned drones and electronic-warfare planes on training missions.

It was the first time in 22 years that a U.S. president has blocked such a foreign business deal.

Obama's decision was likely to be another irritant in the increasingly tense economic relationship between the U.S. and China. It also comes against an election-year backdrop of intense criticism from Republican presidential challenger Mitt Romney, who accuses Obama of not being tough enough with China.

In his decision, Obama ordered Ralls Corp., a company owned by Chinese nationals, to divest its interest in the wind farms it purchased earlier this year near the Naval Weapons Systems Training Facility in Boardman, Ore.

### As First Debate Looms, Presidential Contest Shifts to Money to Pay For a Sprint to the Finish

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — For a day, the presidential contest was almost all about money — money to wage the presidential contest, that is. Mitt Romney promised to help Americans earn more, but he and President Barack Obama focused mostly on private fundraisers and big checks to fuel their 40-day sprint to Election Day.

Obama courted donors in Washington on Friday, while his Republican challenger did the same in Philadelphia and Boston, both men trading swing-state rallies for fundraising in places unlikely to play a significant role in the election of the next president on Nov. 6.

Romney admitted as much during a fundraiser at Philadelphia's exclusive Union League Club. The former Massachusetts governor said it would surprise everyone if he carried Pennsylvania, a state that hasn't supported a Republican presidential candidate in nearly a quarter century.

### Burnt Currency, Campus Ban: Tidbits Of Information Give Little Insight Into Colorado Shooter

DENVER (AP) — The suspect in the Aurora movie shooting case mailed "burnt currency," along with a notebook, to his psychiatrist before the attack. He threatened a professor and was banned from a university campus before withdrawing from its neuroscience graduate program. His defense team has added a psychiatrist.

Those were the few tidbits of information in hundreds of pages of heavily-redacted court documents released Friday, which serve as the best chance the public has to understand what happened before James Holmes allegedly opened fire at a midnight screening of the new Batman movie more than two months ago.

The documents shed little light on Holmes' possible motives or whether the university ignored warning signs about him. That's partly because Arapahoe County District Judge William B. Sylvester continued to keep under seal the key documents in the case — the affidavit that lays out prosecutors' case against Holmes, and the search warrants that allowed them to gather evidence against him.

Holmes, 24, faces 152 charges in the July 20 shooting that killed 12 people and injured 58 others.

# Electoral College Math: Not All Votes Are Equal

By Seth Borenstein

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — When it comes to electing the president, not all votes are created equal. And chances are yours will count less than those of a select few.

For example, the vote of Dave Smith in Sheridan, Wyo., counts almost three-and-a-half times as much mathematically as those of his wife's aunts in northeastern Ohio.

Why? Electoral College math.

A statistical analysis of the state-by-state voting-eligible population by The Associated Press shows that Wyoming has 139,000 eligible voters — those 18 and over, U.S. citizens and non-felons — for every presidential elector chosen in the state. In Ohio, it's almost 476,000 per elector, and it's nearly 478,000 in neighboring Pennsylvania.

**BUT THERE'S** mathematical weight and then there's the reality of political power in a system where the president is decided not by the national popular vote but by an 18th century political compromise: the Electoral College.

Smith figures his vote in solid Republican Wyoming really doesn't count that much because it's a sure Mitt Romney state. The same could be said for ballots cast in solid Democratic states like New York or Vermont. In Ohio, one of the biggest battleground states, Smith's relatives are bombarded with political ads. In Wyoming, Smith

says, "The candidates don't care about my vote because we only see election commercials from out-of-state TV stations."

**THE NINE BATTLEGROUND** states where Romney and Barack Obama are spending a lot of time and money — Ohio, Florida, Virginia, Colorado, New Hampshire, Iowa, Nevada, North Carolina and Wisconsin — have 44.1 million people eligible to vote. That's only 20.7 percent of the nation's 212.6 million eligible voters. So nearly four of five eligible voters are pretty much being ignored by the two campaigns.

When you combine voter-to-electoral comparisons and battleground state populations, there are clear winners and losers in the upcoming election.

**MORE THAN HALF** the nation's eligible voters live in states that are losers in both categories. Their states are not closely contested and have above-average ratios of voters to electors. This is true for people in 14 states with 51 percent of the nation's eligible voters: California, New York, Texas, Illinois, Michigan, Georgia, New Jersey, Massachusetts, Indiana, Tennessee, Missouri, Maryland, Louisiana and Kentucky. Their votes count the least.

The biggest winners in the system, those whose votes count the most, live in just four states: Colorado, New Hampshire, Iowa and Nevada. They have low voter-to-electoral ratios and are in battleground states. Only 4 per-

cent of the nation's eligible voters — 1 in 25 — live in those states.

It's all dictated by the U.S. Constitution, which set up the Electoral College. The number of electors each state gets depends on the size of its congressional delegation. Even the least populated states — like Wyoming — get a minimum of three, meaning more crowded states get less proportionally.

**IF THE NATION'S** Electoral College votes were apportioned in a strict one-person, one-vote manner, each state would get one elector for every 395,000 eligible voters. Some 156 million voters live in the 20 states that have a larger ratio than that average: That's 73 percent — nearly three out of four.

And for most people, it's even more unrepresentative. About 58 percent of the nation's eligible voting population lives in states with voter-to-electoral ratios three times as large as Wyoming's. In other words, Dave Smith's voting power is about equal to three of his wife's aunts and uncles in Ohio, and most people in the nation are on the aunt-and-uncle side of that unbalanced equation.

"It's a terrible system; it's the most undemocratic way of electing a chief executive in the world," said Paul Finkelman, a law professor at Albany Law School who teaches this year at Duke University. "There's no other electoral system in the world where the person with the most votes doesn't win."

## Unrest in West Bank Near Halamish



A Palestinian protester hurls stones at Israeli soldiers during a weekly protest against the expansion of the nearby Jewish settlement of Halamish, in the West Bank village of Nabi Saleh near Ramallah on Friday.

## Gay Couples May Get Reprieve In Deportation Cases

By Lisa Leff

The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The Department of Homeland Security is planning to issue a policy memo stating that illegal immigrants with American same-sex partners are eligible to have their deportations put on hold under a federal program designed to focus resources away from low-priority cases.

The move had been sought by gay rights activists and their allies in Congress before Homeland Security Secretary Janet Napolitano announced plans for the policy Thursday in a letter to 84 Democratic lawmakers.

"It will mark the very first time that lesbian and gay couples have been recognized within immigration policy for relief," said Steve Ralls, the spokesman for Immigration Equality, an advocacy group for gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender immigrants.

The Democratic lawmakers addressed in Napolitano's letter pressed the agency to in-

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form Immigration and Customs Enforcement field offices that bi-national gay couples in long-term relationships have family ties that should be considered as grounds for deferring a foreign citizen's removal from the U.S.

"I have directed ICE to disseminate written guidance to the field that the interpretation of the phrase 'family relationships' includes long-term, same-sex partners," Napolitano wrote, adding that the decision to grant reprieves still would be considered on a case-by-case basis.

The instructions do not mean that foreigners who are

married to Americans of the same sex will be eligible for green cards or citizenship, as are immigrants with opposite sex spouses. The Obama administration is continuing to enforce a 1996 law that prohibits the government from recognizing same-sex marriages, even as it opposes it in court and takes gay relationships into account when evaluating deportation cases.

The Williams Institute, a think tank, estimates that as of 2010 there were about 29,000 same-sex couples nationwide comprised of a U.S. citizen and a citizen of another country.

## World in Brief

### Syria Rebels Launch Broadest Push Yet For Top City; U.S. Says Regime Moved Some Chemical Weapons

BEIRUT (AP) — Rebels on Friday pressed their broadest assault yet to drive President Bashar Assad's forces out of Syria's largest city, activists said, with fierce fighting erupting in an Aleppo neighborhood that is home to Kurds, an ethnic minority that has mostly stayed out of the civil war.

In Washington, U.S. Defense Secretary Leon Panetta said intelligence suggests Assad has moved some of Syria's chemical weapons to better secure them. Panetta said the main sites are believed to be secure, though his comments indicated that there are lingering questions about what happened to some of the weapons.

On the diplomatic front, top representatives from Western nations and Middle East allies met Friday at the U.N. to urge Syria's fractured opposition to unite. U.S. Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton told the Friends of Syria group that the U.S. would deliver an additional \$15 million in non-lethal aid and \$30 million in humanitarian support, on top of more than \$175 million already given to political opposition.

### U.S. Seeks to Rally Syrian Opposition, Clinton Pledges \$45 Million in Additional Aid

NEW YORK (AP) — The Obama administration moved Friday to rally Syria's opposition with pledges of \$45 million in new non-lethal and humanitarian assistance as the administration and other world leaders lamented the failure of diplomatic efforts to push Syrian President Bashar Assad from power.

Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton said the U.S. would contribute an additional \$15 million in non-lethal gear — mostly communications equipment — to the civilian opposition trying to oust Assad as well as \$30 million in new humanitarian assistance to help those affected by the continuing violence.

She also delivered a new, stark warning to Iran that it must stop arming and supporting the regime.

"It is no secret that our attempts to move forward at the U.N. Security Council have been blocked repeatedly, but the United States is not waiting," Clinton said as she announced the new aid at a gathering of the Friends of Syria group that she hosted at a New York hotel on the sidelines of the UN General Assembly.

### In Sweden, Man Does Time For Convict Friend

STOCKHOLM (AP) — A man convicted of smuggling in Sweden outwitted his jailers by sneaking in a friend to serve most of his yearlong sentence, prison officials said Friday.

The identity of the false convict was discovered only when he'd been released on probation after serving about two-thirds of his friend's sentence "some time in 2008 or 2009," Elisabeth Lager of Sweden's Prison and Probation Service said.

Lager said the in-lieu convict came to serve the sentence with a false ID — a driving license in the name of the smuggler friend but with his photograph. She declined to name either man or give more details about the switch.

An international arrest warrant was issued for the real convict earlier this year, Lager said, but declined to comment on why it took police more than three years after the switch was discovered to issue the warrant. It was not clear if the smuggler's friend would be punished for misleading prison authorities and assuming a false identity.

The convict, who never served his term, was sentenced for a series of smuggling offenses in southwestern Sweden in 2008. Several media reports said he had fled to Asia and had paid his friend for his "prison-sitting" service.



# Ore. Wolf Back on Grid after Eluding Satellite

**ROAMING: Famous Canine's Appearance Erases Fears of Animal's Demise**

By Jeff Barnard  
The Associated Press

GRANTS PASS, Ore. (AP) — Oregon's famous wandering wolf was back on the grid Friday after escaping satellite surveillance for five straight days, allaying fears something might have happened to him.

But OR-7 eluded biologists trying to get a look at him up close and personal on Thursday in the wilds of Northern California, where he has been searching for a mate since last winter.

Karen Kovacs of the California Department of Fish and Game said she and other biologists found a wolf track in the dirt when they went looking for OR-7 in steep, timbered country on the Plumas National Forest, but they did not pick him up on a radio tracking device or see any other sign of him. The area had abundant deer for him to prey on, she said.

"Whether or not he was in an area that satellites couldn't get a fix on him, or his collar is starting to malfunction, we don't know," she said. "But he is back online this morning in western Plumas County."

They left an automated trail camera to see if they can get a picture of him, like the one taken by a hunter in Oregon last year. Though reports of wolf sightings come in regularly, there has been no hard evidence of any other wolves in California, Kovacs said. A public hearing is scheduled for Wednesday in Sacramento, Calif., on whether to put gray wolves on the California state endangered species list. Conservation groups petitioned the California Fish and Wildlife Commission for the protection, but at least one rural county — Tehama — has formally opposed the idea.

The biggest opposition to the restoration of wolf populations has come from ranchers fearful they will prey on livestock, but

## CATTLE-EATING WOLF PACK KILLED IN NE WASHINGTON

SPOKANE (AP) — A wolf pack that has been preying on cattle in northeast Washington has been eliminated.

The state Fish and Wildlife Department says the alpha male was killed Thursday by a helicopter gunner just south of the Canada border in Stevens County.

Agency director Phil Anderson says a total of six wolves were killed since Saturday when the Wedge pack was targeted for elimination.

Anderson says it was necessary to kill the pack to create an opportunity for other wolves that are not accustomed to preying on livestock. He says the department will work with ranchers and conservation groups on non-lethal methods to protect cattle, but killing wolves will remain a last resort.

The Spokesman-Review reports wildlife agents are monitoring other wolf packs in Eastern Washington.

so far there have been no reports OR-7 has attacked any.

The gray wolf is a federally protected species in California.

OR-7 was born in northeastern Oregon as a member of the Imnaha Pack, and was captured and fitted with a tracking collar a year and a half ago. The GPS system sends daily signals to a satellite that plots his position, allowing biologists to follow his trek across Oregon into Northern California. The collars typically last about two years. The young wolf left his pack a year ago to find a mate and a new territory. He is the first wolf known to roam into California since the last trapping of a wild wolf in 1924. Not long after he left, state wildlife authorities put a kill order out on his father and another member of the pack for killing cattle. The Oregon Court of Appeals is considering whether the order violates the state Endangered Species Act.



Richard Shinn / California Department of Fish and Game

This May 8 photo provided by the California Department of Fish and Game shows OR-7, the Oregon wolf that has trekked across two states looking for a mate, on a sagebrush hillside in Modoc County, Calif. A California Department of Fish and Game biologist took this photo while out visiting ranchers in the area. After five days off the grid, OR-7's GPS tracking collar downloaded a location Friday in remote western Plumas County, Calif., allaying fears something might have happened to him.

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### 2B Football



Jesse Smith / For The Chronicle

Morton-White Pass running back Brian Reynolds tries to shove off Napavine defender Chance Sherwood during MWP's 55-6 win over the Tigers Friday night in Randle.

# T-Wolves Hammer Tigers

**STILL UNDEFEATED: MWP Rolls Past Napavine, 55-6, to Improve to 5-0**

By The Chronicle

RANDLE — Gianni Bertucci scored three touchdowns, and Morton-White Pass proved it deserved its No. 1 ranking with a 55-6 win over Napavine here Friday in Central 2B League football action.

"We were looking forward to this game," Timberwolf coach Aaron Poquette said. "They are a well-coached team and knew we would have our hands full tonight."

Gianni Bertucci rushed four times for 107 yards, including three touchdowns.

"That's a pretty good average," Poquette mentioned.

Brian Reynolds had 12 carries for 54 yards with one touchdown while Ben Powell picked up a Tiger punt, blocked by Rylon Kolb, and returned it for a score. Kolb also completed 2 for 4 passes with 49 yards and one touchdown.

"That blocked punt return began our momentum early on in the game," Poquette said. "We didn't always own this game but we did enough to get the win."

Morton-White Pass totaled 162 yards and held Napavine to just 26. "Powell had a monster game, defensively, which didn't allow them many yards. He was all over the backfield making big plays," Poquette added.

Powell had two solo tackles, five assisted tackles and two sacks.

"Our team as a whole played a great game. We have to keep playing hard because we have some tough teams coming up," Poquette said.

Morton-White Pass (5-0) will host Toutle Lake on Friday in Randle, while Napavine (3-2) will host Wahkiakum on Friday.

#### Pirates Find First 2B Win in Mossyrock

MOSSYROCK — Adna's Jared Olson scored three touchdowns, and Adna used a big second half to roll to its first Central 2B League win, 35-27, over the Vikings here Friday night.

Olson scored on a 1-yard run in the second quarter, which was



Jesse Smith / For The Chronicle

MWP's Gianni Bertucci recovers a fumble from Napavine's Morgan Cozart Friday in Randle.

answered by a 12-yard scoring run from Mossyrock's Kyler Hazen to leave the game tied at halftime. After the break, though, Adna scored three unanswered touchdowns — two from Olson on runs of 22 and 3 yards, and one from quarterback Cooper Zurfluh on a 2-yard dash — to take a commanding lead.

"They just came out ready to play in the second half, and we didn't meet their intensity until late in the game," Mossyrock coach Curt Spahn said, "and it was too late."

Mossyrock outgained the Pirates 292 to 251 on the night, with Shaun Stephens running for a game-high 150 yards on 16 carries. Hazen added 96 yards on 20 totes with two scores, while Olson finished with 63 yards on 17 carries and Mike Thompson piled up 121 yards on 10 carries with a touchdown for Adna.

"They came ready to play, and had more intensity than us at the beginning of the game," Spahn said. "I'm going to take the blame for this, for not preparing the kids to play. They just outplayed us, and did a good job."

Adna (2-3, 1-3 league) will host Winlock on Friday, while Mossyrock (3-2, 2-2 league) will play at Pe Ell.

#### Big Valley First Half Too Much for Trojans

PE ELL — The Trojans were, once again, tough after the intermission, but a slow start doomed Pe Ell in a 28-12 non-league loss to Willapa Valley here Friday night.

Devin Toepelt ran the ball 15 times for 101 yards and a touchdown, while Andy Pickens added 13 carries for 86 yards. The Trojans, however, trailed 21-0 at the intermission.

"In the first half we couldn't move nothing," Trojan coach Chris Fitzgerald said. "They're a good ball club, and they execute well. They're Valley. They just keep coming."

The Trojans' first three possessions totaled just five plays, hampered by a few lost fumbles.

Toepelt scored on a 2-yard run in the third quarter, and Pickens added a 5-yard touchdown run in the fourth frame.

"The kids have go to figure it out. They still have to be the ones that play the game," Fitzgerald said. "We're on a three-game skid, but against three pretty good teams (Morton-White Pass, Wahkiakum and Willapa Valley), but it's no excuse to come out flat."

Pe Ell (1-4, 1-3 league) will host Mossyrock on Friday.

#### Ducks Sink Winlock

TOUTLE — Winlock moved the ball, but couldn't keep the offense going in a loss to Toutle Lake, 42-8, here Friday in Central 2B League football action.

"We did better this game and had some good moments," Cardinal coach Mike Voie said. "We actually moved the ball at times."

Chance Fisher scored in the fourth quarter on a 25-yard carry and ran in the conversion for the Cardinals, but it was too little, too late against the Ducks' 42-0 advantage.

"We had some good defense and we showed some improvement there," Voie mentioned. "But we still have a ways to go and we will keep plugging away at it."

Fisher had 13 carries for 69 yards, while John Myers had nine carries for 39 yards.

Winlock (0-4) will play at Adna on Friday.

#### Mules Bounce Onalaska

CATHLAMET — Onalaska got on the board early but was unable to hold on against Wahkiakum in a 49-27 loss here Friday in Central 2B League action.

"We came out and jumped on them early," Logger coach

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### 2A Football

## Bearcats Nearly Upset Tumwater

By The Chronicle

TUMWATER — The Bearcats came oh-so-close to pulling off an upset here Friday against No. 7-ranked Tumwater, but the Thunderbirds used one big play in the third quarter to score the go-ahead touchdown and held on for a 21-20 win in Evergreen 2A Conference football action.

"It was a great effort by our guys, and at the same time very frustrating," Bearcat coach Bob Wollan said. "We had an opportunity, and we had some things that just didn't go our way, some calls that didn't go our way, and we just didn't quite find a way to finish it out."

Tumwater quarterback Jayden Croft tossed a screen pass to Ryan Cummings on a third-and-20 in the third frame, who brushed off a host of Bearcats both before and after the line of scrimmage to scamper 34 yards to the end zone.

"That was really frustrating," Wollan said. "A great effort on (Cummings') part, but a real frustrating play for us."

The Bearcats led 20-14 at halftime, with Tanner

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### The Final Word

## Centralia College Hosting Prep Girls Hoop Camp

By The Chronicle

The Centralia College women's basketball program will host a high school girls basketball camp for guards and posts, running for three Sundays in October.

The camp, led by CC coach Shane Schutz, is intended to provide players with an opportunity to improve individual skills in preparation for the upcoming prep season. Registration forms are

available at [www.centralia.edu/athletics/sports/wbasketball](http://www.centralia.edu/athletics/sports/wbasketball), and the camp fee is \$65 per player.

The camp sessions will run from 2 to 4 p.m. on Oct. 7, 14 and 21, at the Centralia College gymnasium. Players who register by Oct. 5 will receive a camp t-shirt.

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### Bombs Away

W.F. West forward Rashelle Fisher cracks a shot on goal during the first half of an Evergreen 2A Conference girls soccer game at Bearcat Stadium in Chehalis on Thursday night.



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## Thursday's 2A Girls Soccer



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W.F. West's Hannah Tak battles with Centralia's Payton Pocklington for possession of the ball during the second half of an Evergreen 2A Conference girls soccer game at Bearcat Stadium in Chehalis on Thursday night.

# Bearcats Shut Out Rival Tigers

By The Chronicle

W.F. West cranked it up a notch with its crosstown rivals on the other side of the field Thursday, picking up a 6-0 win over Centralia in Evergreen 2A Conference girls soccer action in Chehalis.

The Bearcats got goals from six different players in the victory. Marissa Reynolds scored on an assist from Hannah Tak in the eighth minute, then dished to Ali Rose for a goal in the 19th minute. Meghan Ward scored on an Olivia Erskine assist in the 31st minute, and Rashelle Fisher added a goal in the 35th minute to take the Bearcats a 4-0 halftime lead.

Kaytlyn Vanasse scored in the 64th minute on an assist from Tak, and Julia Carter added the game's final goal in the 65th minute.

Centralia, Bearcat coach Tino Sanchez said, is a young team that should continue to improve.

"It's just that we've got girls that are really strong and they work really hard," he said. "For Centralia, I really enjoyed watching them play. They never gave up, and had a couple good chances there."

Arianne Woodland, in goal, notched her fifth shutout for the Bearcats.

Tiger coach Sue Parke said forward Sara Atkinson played, in the second half, the best she had ever seen her play, and that goalie Erika Brower performed well.



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W.F. West's Olivia Erskine looks upfield for an open teammate during an Evergreen 2A Conference soccer game against Centralia on Thursday night at Bearcat Stadium in Chehalis.

"All of their shots were pretty good shots," Parke said. "It would be pretty darn hard to stop those, but I'm pretty happy with the ones Erika did stop. She had a good game."

The game marked the half-way point in the Evergreen 2A Conference schedule for both teams.

"It was really a good, fun game, and good for us," Sanchez said.

The team, he added, is happy with where it's at so far, but still has work to do.

"We've still got to get a little more communication," Sanchez said. "We'll just work a little harder and take that extra step the second time around."

W.F. West (7-1, 5-1 league) will play at Tumwater on Tuesday.

Centralia (0-6) will play at River Ridge on Tuesday.

"We're looking forward to playing River Ridge again," said Parke. "The first time they beat us 6-1, but we were not playing nearly as well as we're playing now."

## Thursday's 2A Football

# Hawks Top Black Hills in EvCo Opener

By The Olympian

LACEY — As impressive as River Ridge's offense has been during its winning streak, Thursday night's homecoming victory just might've been the defensive effort that Hawks coach Steve Schultz has been waiting to see.

Trailing 13-7 at halftime, the Hawks held Black Hills out of the end zone in the second half and intercepted a potential tying touchdown in the final minute to secure a 20-13 comeback victory over the Wolves in the teams' 2A Evergreen Conference football opener at South Sound Stadium.

River Ridge (4-1 overall, 1-0 EvCo) stretched its winning streak to four games. Since the

Hawks' 20-0 loss to Timberline in Week 1, they've outscored their opponents 143-67 and scored a school-record 61 points Sept. 15 against Ridgefield.

But Thursday night, it was their defense that was the difference.

The Hawks sealed their win after Black Hills reached the River Ridge 27 in the final minute of the game.

The 5-foot-7 Chris Leiba, who scored the touchdown that gave the Hawks a 14-13 lead, made an interception in the end zone on a pass intended for 6-footer Shayne Robinson.

The Hawks totaled 106 yards of offense in the first half. Brad Wallace finished with a game-high 157 yards on 18 carries.

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## Thursday's 2A Boys Golf

# Calkins, W.F. West Golfers Top Capital

By The Chronicle

OLYMPIA — W.F. West tore past Capital here Thursday, 217-229, in Evergreen 2A Conference boys golf action.

It was the first time a Bearcat boys team had played at the Olympia Country Club, but that wouldn't have been implied by a glance at the final scorecards.

Brady Calkins picked up match medalist honors, shooting a 35 for W.F. West, with teammate Jared Rasmussen close behind with a 37. "I followed Brady and Jared today and was pleased

with how they played, despite never playing this course before," Bearcat coach Bruce Thompson said. "I wasn't expecting us to do that well at an unfamiliar course."

Jacob Botten shot a 40 for the Bearcats, equal to the score posted by Capital leader Justin Rudd.

"Brady and Jared both set us up to do well early on," he added. "They did a fantastic job."

W.F. West will compete against Aberdeen at home on Monday.

## Thursday's 1A Volleyball

# Toledo Falls in Three at King's Way

By The Chronicle

VANCOUVER — Toledo was unable to grab a win in a 25-9, 25-14, 25-10, here Thursday in SWW 1A League Trico Division volleyball action.

"We played really well tonight," Toledo coach Meagan Corey said. "It was our serving that got us tonight."

Sarah Subjeck had three

digs, Jessica Kelly and Beth Demery had three kills each, Haley Coverdell contributed nine assists and Nevah Mitchell was credited for solid serving.

"Our whole team was talking it up and supporting each other," Corey mentioned. "It was awesome."

Toledo (0-6) will host Stevenson on Tuesday.

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Thursday's **2A** Volleyball

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Centralia's Payton Zandofsky tries to stop a hit from W.F. West's Julie Spencer at the net during her team's matchup against W.F. West on Thursday night in Centralia.

# Tigers Sweep Rival W.F. West

By The Chronicle

Centralia picked up its first league win on its home turf Thursday, topping rival W.F. West 25-19, 26-24, 25-18 in Evergreen **2A** Conference volleyball action in the Hub City.

Michaela Hall led the way for the Tigers with 16 kills, while Miriam Ash and Payton Zandofsky each added four kills. Zandofsky also had two blocks, and hit on all 14 of her serve attempts with four aces.

"We really needed this one," Tiger coach Neil Sharp said. "We've been struggling with our consistency and getting over the hump in tight games, so it was nice to see us come out and have good energy right from the start, and to be able to maintain that, even when W.F. West made some good runs in each of the sets."



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Centralia's Tucker McAuley bumps the ball during her team's matchup against W.F. West on Thursday night in Centralia.

Tucker McAuley had 21 assists and served 18 for 19, while Brooke Lutman and Mackenzie Wasson were praised by Sharp for their work defensively. Wasson also served 12 for 12.

Sharp was also happy with his team's play at the net against

a taller Chehalis lineup.

Julie Spencer led the Bearcats with 12 kills, adding an assisted block, eight digs and a 7 for 9 serving performance. Jordan Sherfey, at middle blocker, added four kills, three solo blocks and three assisted blocks.

## Thursday's Prep Cross Country

# Rochester's Vazquez, Baxter Finish 1-2 at Tenino

By The Chronicle

TENINO — The Warriors followed up their first boys team win in six years with their second win in two weeks, coming out on top of a four-team SWW **1A** League Evergreen Division cross country contest here Thursday.

Angel Vazquez finished first on the **5K** course at Tenino City Park in 17 minutes, 46 seconds, with teammate Ryan Baxter placing second in 17:55. Both runners turned in personal-best times. Rochester's 21 points

placed them well ahead of Forks (48), Hoquiam (62) and the incomplete host Beavers.

Fernando Aguilar took fourth, Eli Paros sixth and Peter Holman seventh for Rochester.

Kenna Fosnacht won the girls race for the Warriors with a personal-best 20:02, and Lupe Vazquez took third in 22:16. Kendra Sanford finished sixth, and Tenino's Bailey Fisher was seventh.

Rochester will run at Hoquiam on Thursday.

## Mossyrock's Herrera Second at Monte Invite

MONTESANO — Mossyrock's Alicia Herrera came in second in 20 minutes, 6 seconds here at the Montesano Invite cross country meet Thursday, finishing 16 seconds behind winner Gabrielle Rudolph of the host Bulldogs.

Onalaska's Bernie Hayden placed third in the girls race, at 20:23.

Aberdeen's Poli Baltazar won

the boys race in 16:14. Onalaska's Riley Girt finished seventh in 17:50, with teammate Stephen Bottoms a second behind at 17:51.

Mossyrock's Mitch Johnson finished 10th in 18:09 on the boys side.

Mossyrock will run at the Bill Kehoe Invitational at Saint Martin's University on Thursday, and Onalaska will run at the Twilight XC Invitational at Cedarcrest Golf Course in Marysville on Saturday.

## Thursday's **1A** Girls Soccer

# Seymour, Lancaster Record Hat Tricks in Warrior Win at Forks

By The Chronicle

FORKS — Rochester scored early and often here Thursday in a 10-0 SWW **1A** League Evergreen Division girls soccer win.

Sierra Seymour and Joni Lancaster each scored three goals, with Megan Hull, Karlee Pearson, Camryn Althaus and Sydney Norquist added additional goals.

"It was a one-sided game," Rochester coach John Hayes said. "They went over the 50 a handful of times, but the girls worked on things that we worked on in practice — getting the ball outside and getting our crosses in. We scored multiple goals with our head tonight, and just worked on situational play."

Rochester scored in the second and fifth minutes, and led 6-0 at halftime.

"I've got to give it to Forks. They didn't stop," Hayes said. "They kept pushing. They were aggressive, battling, and trying to win balls. It's just our speed — they couldn't match our speed."

Rochester recorded 47 shots in the win, against one for the

Spartans.

Rochester (4-3) will host Napavine at 7 p.m. on Tuesday.

## Tigers Shut Out Ocosta

OCOSTA — Napavine claimed a shutout against Ocosta 3-0 here Thursday in non league girls soccer.

"Our team continues to grow and our passing looked great tonight," Tiger coach Henry Gallanger said.

Rachel LaBrasca opened the scoring in the fifth minute with an unassisted goal and Nicole Sorenson knocked in a LaBrasca assisted goal in the 53rd minute. Grace Hamre added an unassisted score in the 77th minute.

"We had a goal to keep possession for 62 percent of the game and we met that goal tonight," Gallanger said. "We also completed 52 percent of our passes, which provided many opportunities for us."

Ocosta, however, didn't go quietly.

"Defensively they played hard and it was difficult for us

to hold them to no goals," Gallanger added. "But once again our goalie, Sami Taylor, gave us another shutout."

Napavine (4-2) will play at Rochester on Tuesday.

## T-W Edges Castle Rock

CASTLE ROCK — Stephanie Yoder recorded both scores for Toledo-Winlock as United edged Castle Rock 2-1 here Thursday in SWW **1A** League Trico Division girls soccer action.

"It was a very physical battle," United coach Horst Malunat said.

Yoder scored in the 10th minute with an assist from Courtney Moore, and again in the 74th with and assist from Katie Britten.

"Castle Rock is a very fast team and athletic as well," Malunat said. "I feel a little lucky to get the win tonight."

Malunat said his team is focused on its upcoming matches.

"We have to keep working on moving the ball and having fast

games," he said.

Toledo-Winlock (6-2 in league) will play at Kalama on Tuesday.

## Pirates Upset Hoquiam

HOQUIAM — Adna picked up the signature win for its first season of existence with a 5-3 victory over previously-unbeaten Hoquiam on Wednesday night here at historic Olympic Stadium.

The Pirates' Regyn Gaffney scored five goals in the victory, four of which came in the second half.

Hoquiam built a 2-1 halftime lead, but Gaffney scored in the 18th minute to get the Pirates on the board. After the break, Gaffney notched four straight goals in a 13-minute span to hand the undefeated Grizzlies their first loss.

"She was really confusing for the other team," Adna coach Juli Aselton said. "We decided to bring her back in our offense so she was swinging around in our center midfield. Our whole

## Pro Golf

# Big Days From Bradley, Bubba Give US 5-3 lead

MEDINAH, Ill. (AP) — Keegan Bradley made Friday at the Ryder Cup feel like the best day of his life, and it wasn't too shabby for the rest of the Americans.

Bradley led a strong performance by rookies on both teams at Medinah by teaming with Phil Mickelson for two wins against Europe's best two partnerships. Even with Tiger Woods getting shutout on opening day for the fourth time, the United States took a big step toward regaining the cup by taking a 5-3 lead.

Leading the way was Bradley, the former PGA champion whom Mickelson took under his wing last year for a series of money games at the majors to prepare the New England kid for moments like this. And did he ever deliver.

"This is literally what I've dreamt about since I was a little kid," Bradley said. "I got to do it next to my idol all day."

Bradley holed a 25-foot birdie putt in morning foursomes to hand Luke Donald and Sergio Garcia their first loss ever in Ryder Cup foursomes. Next up were Rory McIlroy and Graeme McDowell, and the Americans won the first three holes. Mickelson wasn't there only for support. Right when Europe was trying to rally, the four-time major champion closed it out with a 7-iron to 2 feet that was conceded for birdie.

It was a day Bradley didn't want to end.

"Oh, baby, I wish we could go 36 more," Bradley said.

He wasn't the only rookie to shine on a mild day in the Chicago suburbs. Nicolas Colsaerts, the 29-year-old from Belgium, helped Europe avoid getting shut-out in afternoon fourballs by single-handedly taking down Woods and Steve Stricker.

Colsaerts made eight birdies and an eagle — a 10-under 62 if he was keeping score on his own. He teamed with Lee Westwood, who was just along for this amazing ride for a 1-up victory that ended 11 hours of enormous cheers and plenty of American red on the leaderboard.

Woods and Stricker also lost to Ian Poulter and Justin Rose in morning foursomes, making this the fourth time in the seven Ryder Cups that Woods has played that he lost both matches on the opening day.

team knew when to feed her the ball. Once she got past one of their defenders she just took off." Aselton said that Hoquiam dropped back a line of defenders, but Gaffney was too fast for them.

"She did a great job keeping the ball real close to her," Aselton said. "Again, it was a team effort."

Aselton credited the defensive efforts of Melyssa Nocis and Kelsey Aselton, and their ability to get the ball to the midfield. Kendra Stajduhar was key for the Pirates, and Chloe Manning also did a good job confusing Hoquiam's defense at the forward position by controlling the ball, the coach added.

"The girls were just incredibly happy," Aselton said. "We went into the game with some small goals and we thought if we excelled at them, than that was going to be terrific."

Adna (3-3 overall) hosts Tenino at home on Saturday at the school's old football field, on the hill adjacent to the Adna School District office.



## 1A Football



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Rochester's Tyler Yarber momentarily bobbles the ball on a carry, but regains possession for a big gain during the second quarter of a SWW 1A League Evergreen Division football game against Elma at Rochester on Friday night.

## Turnovers Doom Rochester

By The Chronicle

ROCHESTER — The Warriors moved the ball, but turnovers clipped them in a 33-13 loss to SWW 1A League Evergreen Division opponent Elma here on Friday. Rochester lost four fumbles, which proved to be the difference.

"We handed it over to them several times and it put us in bad spots," Rochester coach Chris Barnes said. "We couldn't overcome it and you can't turn it over like that and win ballgames."

The Warriors finished the game with 268 yards of offense, led by running back Tyler Yarber's 151 yards on 24 carriers. Yarber also caught four balls for 55 yards and threw a touchdown pass.

"Tyler had a great ballgame," Barnes said. "He did a lot for us."

Quarterback Tyler Gedney was 9 for 13 passing for 99 yards and Ruben Castaneto caught three passes for 72 yards.

"I felt like we moved the ball," Barnes said. "When we didn't have those turnovers, we were moving it."

Elma jumped out to a 17-0 lead before Yarber threw a 44-yard pass to Castaneto and Rochester trailed 17-7 at halftime. Elma pulled away in the third quarter, scoring 16 straight points before Yarber added a 2-yard touchdown run for the Warriors in the fourth.

Elma finished the game with 392 yards of total offense.

Rochester (1-4 overall, 1-2 league) will host Montesano next Friday.

### Powerhouse Indians Run Over Seton Catholic

TOLEDO — The Indians prolific offense continues to bulldoze opponents. Toledo scored on three of its first four plays en route to a 60-13 drubbing of SWW 1A League Trico Division foe Seton Catholic here on Friday night.

The Toledo varsity ran 12

plays in total and scored on nine of them. The Indians ran 17 plays, seven different players scored touchdowns and the team racked up 499 yards of total offense.

"We have a lot of kids that are willing and able so we're working on getting them involved," Toledo coach Jeremy Thibault said.

In preparation for their big matchup against Woodland next week, Toledo started things off by throwing the ball. Quarterback Lakota Rakoz completed four passes for 182 yards, three of which went for touchdowns.

"It's impressive," Thibault said. "Lakota works really hard. Unfortunately for him we've been up pretty quick in games and we don't want to throw and run up the score. It was a good night for us to work on throwing. Our offensive line also played really well and did a better job giving him protection."

In the first quarter alone, Rakoz completed a 29-yard scoring pass to Teran Gregson, a 46-yard scoring strike to Ronnie Boone and a 64-yard end zone bomb to Mack Gaul. Cody Meier finished out the early scoring with a 47-yard touchdown run.

Gaul followed that up with a 50-yard run, and Kreed Askin scored as well, before Seton Catholic got its second field goal on the night. Gregson scored the final touchdown of the first half to make it 48-6 Toledo going into the break and it was all cruising after that.

"Defensively, Kreed intercepted the ball and picked up a fumble," Thibault said. "He flies around and hits people. He's a great kid on defense."

Toledo finished with 317 rushing yards. Gaul led all rushers with 109 yards and had three touchdowns, while Meier added 73 and Grant McEwen had 56 with a touchdown.

The Indians (4-1 overall, 4-0 league) will host Woodland next

Friday.

### Tenino's Shaw Torches Rainier

RAINIER — Beaver quarterback Mac Shaw burned Rainier's secondary for six touchdowns as Tenino rolled to a 62-6 win here Friday night in SWW 1A League Evergreen Division football action.

Shaw was going up against his younger brother Trevor, who was calling plays for Rainier. He showed that age matters, going 16-for-18 for 264 yards for Tenino.

"He was really accurate and made good decisions," Tenino coach Jeff Zenisek said. "He didn't have a great game last week but he really rebounded and responded well in practice. One of those incompletions was dropped."

Shaw connected with Justin Conklin for 20 yards, Devante Harris for 13 yards and Harris again for 55 yards for the Beavers' first three scores of the game. After Shaw ran it in from 26 yards out, he threw two more touchdowns the half to make it 43-0.

Tenino's first score in the second half was a Thomas Pier 75-yard kickoff return. Shaw threw another touchdown to Harris and Calvin Guzman ran in from 15 yards out for a fourth quarter score.

"The defense gave the offense really good field position," Zenisek said. "The special teams took a role in it too with a blocked punt and a kick return. We played an all-around solid game. We took care of business like we needed to."

Tenino had 418 yards of total offense, while Harris touched the ball four times and scored all four times.

"We got to play a lot of kids and that was good," Zenisek said.

Tenino (5-0 overall, 3-0 league) plays La Center next Friday in a nonleague matchup.

## Thursday's 2B Volleyball

# Trojans Hold Off Loggers in C2BL Opener

By The Chronicle

ONALASKA — The Loggers put in what coach Terri Dalsted called their best play of the season, but it wasn't enough in a four-set loss to Pe Ell here Thursday in both teams' Central 2B League volleyball opener.

Pe Ell own the first two sets 25-19 and 27-25, before Onalaska took the third 25-20. The Trojans closed it out with a 25-13 Game 4 victory.

Autumn Durand had 27 kills for the Loggers, while Maddy Dalsted had 26 defensive digs and four clutch serves. McKenna Ulery had 16 defensive plays, and Jessica Paxton added 15 serves for Ony.

"We played the best we've played this year, so I was really happy with our performance tonight," Dalsted said. "Pe Ell's a really good team. They've got some hard hitters, and we gave them a run for their money."

The teams had played earlier in the season, but this was the first official league match for both teams.

"The intensity was there for us. I was just proud of our girls," Dalsted said. "I'm definitely giving the credit to Pe Ell. They're an awesome team."

Onalaska (3-4, 0-1 league) plays at Toutle Lake on Tuesday. Pe Ell will host Wahkiakum on Tuesday.

### MWP Sweeps Cards

RANDLE — Morton-White Pass served 98 percent against Winlock to pick up a 25-7, 25-7, 25-7 win here Thursday in Central 2B League volleyball action.

"This game was all serving for us tonight," Timberwolf Tammy Kelly said. "We had a lot of girls who served 100 percent."

Madison King threw up 13 assists for Morton-White Pass while Ashley Kelly had eight kills. King, Madison McCoy, Brianna Fagin and Sharon Hazen were all perfect at the service stripe for MWP.

"All of our girls were able to play tonight and they never let up," Kelly said. "They went hard the entire night. We have to keep doing that for longer periods for our next match."

Morton-White Pass (5-2 overall, 1-0 in league) will play at Adna on Tuesday.

### Mossyrock Kicks Mules

WAHKIAKUM — Mossyrock won its league opener

here on Thursday with a hard-fought four-game victory over Wahkiakum, 25-17, 23-25, 25-20, 25-15.

Alejandra Mendoza had six kills in the game and served 100 percent from the line to help lead the Vikings.

"Alejandra had good passing and it was an all-around great night for her," Mossyrock coach Alex Nelson said.

Mossyrock also dominated the net, collecting 16 stuff blocks from six different players. The Vikings were able to work their offense, as well. Calli Hensch had 22 on-target passes and Megan Rankin added 17.

"Tonight everyone served 88 percent or better, and four players were 90 percent or better," Nelson said. "In the third game it was a really tough win. It was point-for-point until we got to about 16."

Shayne Fried also had a good game with five kills and several digs.

Mossyrock (3-3 overall, 1-0 league) will host Three Rivers Christian on Tuesday.

### Adna Sneaks Past Napavine in Five

NAPAVINE — It came down to the fifth set, but Adna managed to grab a win against Napavine in a close 25-18, 25-15, 22-25, 20-25, 17-15 victory in Central 2B League volleyball action here Thursday night.

"We just started with zero energy, while Adna came out ready to play," Tiger coach Monica Dailey said.

Makayla Dailey was noted for playing a great game tonight with six blocks and three kills.

"Makayla has struggled in the past with serving, but did well tonight at it," Dailey said.

Olivia Valentine had eight kills and four blocks, Michal Erven had three blocks, and Taylen Pannette claimed six kills and five blocks.

"We kept at it and eventually began to come back," Dailey mentioned. "Our girls fought hard and worked to get our two wins."

Dailey credited Adna for its tough competition.

"Adna was able to keep the ball in play and they are a team that will take advantage of any errors," she said, "of which we had too many."

Napavine (4-2 overall, 0-1 in league) will play at Pe Ell on Tuesday.

## NFL

# Seattle Keeping a Lid on Rookie Quarterback Russell Wilson

By Tim Booth

The Associated Press

RENTON, Wash. — For now, the Seattle Seahawks are perfectly content to keep a lid on an offense being run by rookie quarterback Russell Wilson.

That's not intended to be a knock on Wilson, who has looked impressive at times and shaky at others in his three NFL starts.

But Seattle head coach Pete Carroll is so fearful of committing turnovers that he'd rather call for his offense to be bland and basic for the early part of the season than ask Wilson to make dynamic plays and try to pass the Seahawks to victory.

So through the first three weeks, the Seahawks have done their best to not put Wilson in a position to make mistakes, even though they know eventually Wilson will need to show off the type of throwing ability that won him the starting job in the



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Seattle quarterback Russell Wilson sets to pass against the Packers Monday in Seattle.

preseason.

"I'm overseeing all of that. What's most important to me is that we take care of the football," Carroll said. "What we're concerned about is that we have to convert on third down. We did a poor job on third down, particularly in the second half, but as it fits together, we're growing."

With Wilson not being asked to do much, the Seahawks have relied on the running of

Marshawn Lynch and Seattle's stout defense, which leads the NFL in points allowed per game (13) and is second in yards rushing per game (58.7 yards). Lynch leads the NFC with 305 yards rushing through three weeks, but has also been burdened with 72 carries, the second-highest total in the league behind Houston's Arian Foster.

The lack of relying on a passing game is fine by Wilson and his receivers for now, who remain confident it will be there when needed.

"I think that we're doing a good job of handing the ball to Marshawn and letting him do his thing. When we get a chance to capitalize on explosive plays, we have to capitalize on those," Wilson said. "We just have to get a few more explosive plays, and on third down just make the throws and make the catches or whatever it is. We've just been a hair off. So that's fixable for sure."

The one area where Wilson has excelled is late-game drives. It happened in Week 1 when Wilson took the Seahawks 76 yards to the Arizona 4 on the final possession while trying for a game-winning touchdown. Wilson hit six of his first eight throws on that final drive, before missing his final five throws.

Against Green Bay last week, Wilson twice put together late drives, albeit with the help of a couple of questionable penalties against the Packers. On his final two drives, Wilson was a combined 5 of 10 including the now infamously disputed 24-yard TD pass to Golden Tate on the final play of the game.

"He threw the ball beautifully so he has the throws in him," Carroll said. "We're just going to emerge when we just feel good and confident about what we're doing."

An area of concern and focus this week for Wilson has been

staying in the pocket longer and trusting his blocking. Wilson was officially hit just three times by the Packers, but was often quick to scramble away from the pocket.

"I know that I have the ability to make plays with my feet, too, but I would rather stay in there and make throws," Wilson said. "That's the first little note I made myself personally as soon as we watched the film. I just have to make sure that I stay in the pocket a little bit longer and trust it a little bit longer."

**Notes:** Seattle starting RT Breno Giacomini (pectoral) and RG John Moffitt (knee) did not participate in practice for the second straight day, while LB Leroy Hill (foot) also sat out Thursday's practice. WR Doug Baldwin (shoulder), who missed Monday's game vs. Green Bay was a full participant for the second straight day.



## 2A Football



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Centralia running back Drew Baldwin turns the corner against Capital's defense during the Tigers' matchup against the Cougars on Friday night in Centralia.

## Capital Offense Too Much for Tigers

By Aaron VanTuyl

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It wasn't a win, not by a long shot. An explosive third quarter and a jaw-dropping performance by Kai Van Sickle of the No. 6-ranked Cougars ensured that.

Despite the 48-3 final score, though, steps were taken by the hosts Friday in their Evergreen 2A Conference football opener at Tiger Stadium.

Centralia scored first. Centralia survived Capital's opening drive, a 21-play adventure that ended with a missed field goal and kept the Tiger defense on the field for over 9 minutes. Centralia forced Capital to lean on the pass, more than its beloved run game, for offense in the first half, and Centralia welcomed running back Drew Baldwin and linebackers Chuck McKeever and Kaizer Bailey — among others — to the lineup after absences for an assortment of reasons.

It may not have left a noticeable impact on the scoreboard, but the Tigers took a few metaphorical steps forward in the midst of being pushed, at times, literally backwards on the field.

"It's good, until you learn to continue," Tiger coach Steve

Amrine said. "We've played good halves, but you've got to play four quarters, 48 minutes, not 24 minutes."

Baldwin led Centralia with 99 rushing yards on 16 carries, while Van Sickle covered a whopping 271 yards and scored four touchdowns for the Cougars, who were coming off of double-overtime loss to Tumwater on Saturday.

The Tigers struck first, stymying the Cougars' opening drive and responding by a 30-yard field goal from Bo Ramirez. The Tigers moved the ball on seven plays, three of which were carries from Drew Baldwin that gained 54 yards.

Capital got on the board in the second quarter with the use of a few well-timed big plays. Cougar quarterback Jakob Racimo hauled in a Derrick Becker pass for 24 yards; Kai Van Sickle covered 19 yards on a run, and Becker ran a bootleg to the left for 24 yards to set up a 5-yard scoring scamper from Van Sickle.

"We were in a fight," Amrine said. "And then we got out-hit. That's the bottom line. We got outcompeted in the second half. We had a chance to rise up, and we didn't."

The defensive effort, Am-

rine reiterated, was good — until halftime.

"In the second half, they imposed their will on us," he said, "and that was the bottom line."

Capital forced a three-and-out to start the second half, and then covered 80 yards on three plays — a 5-yard Van Sickle run, a 17-yard Van Sickle run, and a 58-yard Van Sickle run to paydirt. Centralia gained a first down on its next drive with a 20-yard scamper from Drew Baldwin, but was knocked back on two of its next three plays and punted. Capital then needed just four plays to score, on a 26-yard pass from Becker to Racimo; and after the Tigers' ensuing three-and-out, Van Sickle took the first play from scrimmage 51 yards for his third touchdown. He added an 80-yard scoring run early in the fourth quarter.

Amrine credited both Baldwin and lineman Alex Daarud for their tough play in the contest.

Centralia (0-5, 0-1 league) will host River Ridge (1-0 league) on Friday for the Tigers' homecoming game, which will also feature a reunion from Centralia's 1980 state championship squad.

## Bearcats: Gueller Throws 39 Times in Loss

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Gueller passing for two touchdowns — one to Alex Cox from 4 yards and another to Michael Forgione for 17 yards — and running in another score from a yard out. The final Bearcat touchdown was set up by a 30-yard completion from Gueller to Bryan Moon.

All in all, Gueller put the ball in the air 39 times, completing 24 passes for 234 yards without an interception.

Wollan was also happy with his team's defensive effort, particularly lineman Aquileo Leal in his first start, and inside linebackers Keylen Steen and Tyler Edwards. The T-Birds moved the ball consistently early in the game, but had trouble solving the Bearcat defense after an 81-yard scoring run from Andrew Brown in the second quarter.

"We were able to make some adjustments and settle the game down, really, all the rest of the night," Wollan said. "We were

able to get it figured out on the field, and give ourselves a chance."

Tumwater (4-1) was coming off of a double-overtime win over Capital, which was ranked No. 1 at the time, on Saturday.

"I wasn't really sure if our kids truly believed they could beat these guys when we got there," Wollan said. "But I think, at halftime, our guys believed they could beat these guys."

W.F. West (3-2, 0-1 league) will play at Black Hills on Friday.

## 2A Boys Tennis

## Centralia Netters Roll Past Shorthanded River Ridge

By The Chronicle

LACEY — River Ridge proved to be no match for Centralia as the Tigers picked up a quick win 5-1 here Friday in Evergreen 2A Conference boys tennis action.

"We kind of predicted we would get this one," Tiger coach Keith Hopkins said. "We knew they were shorthanded."

River Ridge forfeited the final two doubles matches.

Federico Guerra won his No. 2 singles match against River Ridge's Daniel Lee 6-4, 6-4, while Josiah Corwin won the No. 3 singles match for the Tigers 6-0, 6-0, against Leonard Pingol. "Federico had a strong match

and it was good to see him get the win," Hopkins said. "Josiah did a nice job and had a good match for us."

Mark Allen and Kevin Murphy of Centralia defeated Kurt Price and Ben Oliver 6-0, 6-2 in the No. 1 doubles match.

Centralia (5-4) will host Black Hills on Monday.

## Aberdeen Escapes Bearcats

ABERDEEN — W.F. West came up short against Aberdeen in a 4-2 loss here Friday in Evergreen 2A Conference boys tennis action.

Kenny Saari won his No. 1 singles match for W.F. West against Dylan Rowe 3-6, 7-6 (7-

3), 6-1, while Jacob Schneider and Daniel Blomdahl defeated Aberdeen's Eddie Yee and John Sollen 6-1, 6-3 in the top doubles match.

"Kenny had a tough matchup and had to battle it out against Dylan," Bearcat coach Jack State said. "Once he won the tiebreaker he cruised through until the end."

Schneider and Blomdahl teamed up for the first time and made a showing out of it.

"This was a good win for them since they've never played with each other before," State mentioned.

W.F. West (2-6) will host Tumwater on Monday.

## College Football

## Pac-12's Young QBs Make a Noticeable Impact

By Anne M. Peterson

The Associated Press

At the start of the season it appeared as though USC senior Matt Barkley would be the face of the Pac-12's quarterbacks this year. But an emerging crop of youngsters is stealing some of the attention in a league famous for its QBs.

The group is led by red-shirt freshman Marcus Mariota, who has taken over No. 2 Oregon this season and leads an explosive offense that is averaging 53 points and 571 yards a game.

There's also Sean Mannion, a sophomore who was thrown into the fire last season but emerged to lead No. 18 Oregon State to consecutive victories over ranked opponents this year.

UCLA redshirt freshman Brett Hundley became the Bruins' quarterback after outperforming two former starters, Kevin Prince and Richard Brehaut, in training camp before going on to score on his first-ever collegiate snap.

Arizona State sophomore Taylor Kelly has won over skeptics by guiding the Sun Devils to a 3-1 start. And finally there's Washington State sophomore Connor Halliday, who has been starting in place of injured senior Jeff Tuel and has averaged 285 yards passing in three games.

Kelly, Mariota, Hundley and Mannion rank atop the Pac-12, in that order, in pass efficiency. Barkley is fifth.

The Pac-12's kid QBs have even spurred debate over the race for the league's first-team quarterback, although the season is still young. Barkley, once mentioned as a Heisman candidate, has fallen off some watch lists after the Trojans (3-1, 1-1) lost their conference opener to Stanford.

"It really is interesting, isn't it?" Beavers coach Mike Riley said about the league's young guns. "It bodes well for a lot of good football down the years here with these guys playing."

Said Utah's Kyle Whittingham: "It's been impressive what they've done. I haven't seen all the quarterbacks in the league yet. But, I mentioned it last year, this league is full of great quarterbacks and it appears that all the guys coming up through the ranks and through the system are going to be every bit as good as the guys that graduated last year."

That class included Andrew Luck, Brock Osweiler and Nick Foles.

Two of the Pac-12's newcomers face off on Saturday night.

Halliday will most likely get the start when the Cougars (2-2, 0-1) host Oregon at Seattle's CenturyLink Field. The quarterback position is obviously key in new coach Mike Leach's Air Raid offense, which is averaging 313.75 yards passing this season (18th nationally) and just 59 yards on the ground (second-to-last nationally).

Halliday has thrown for eight TDs, but has also thrown for five interceptions — so he's still growing into the job.

"I think he's emerging as a leader," Leach said. "At times (he's) great, at other times pressed trying to make too much happen."

Mariota became starter for the Ducks (4-0, 1-0) after a battle with sophomore Bryan Bennett in fall camp. Bennett was the backup last season to Darron Thomas, who decided to leave Oregon with a year of

eligibility remaining.

Mariota has been a steady force through the team's first four games, throwing for 10 touchdowns — second only to Barkley's 12 — and two interceptions.

"There's a lot of things that impress me about Marcus, that's what makes him a good quarterback" Oregon coach Chip Kelly said. "He's smart, he's got a quick release, he's got good feet, he's got a great understanding of what we do, he's got a good feel for the game ... there's lots of things that stand out about Marcus."

Kelly noted that the Ducks had no choice but to join the Pac-12's QB youth movement.

"Our oldest quarterback is a sophomore, so it was either going with a freshman or a sophomore. That's just the way it worked for us from the recruiting process and who's in our program," Kelly said. "Right now we have one sophomore and three freshmen at our quarterback spot, so that's what we had to choose from."

Mannion has appeared the most unflappable of the group, leading the Beavers to season-opening wins over then-No. 13 Wisconsin and No. 19 UCLA. Oregon State won only three games all of last season, when Mannion unexpectedly unseated Ryan Katz early on. But the experience helped make him better.

"I think the best thing is just his knowledge," Riley said. "He is a tremendously hard-working and diligent guy. He spent the whole offseason looking at film and working with the other players. I think he just loves to play football and to know about it, so he works hard at it."

Mannion is averaging 315 yards a game in total offense, ranking him in the top 20 nationally, while he is completing 26.5 passes per game, 11th in the nation.

Kelly leads the Pac-12 and is ninth nationally with a 182.2 passing efficiency rating, while the Sun Devils (3-1, 1-0) average 41.2 points per game heading into Saturday's game at California.

With the departure of Osweiler to the NFL, Kelly was considered a longshot in a three-way competition with Michael Eubank and Mike Bercovici. While fans were wary of new coach Todd Graham's selection, Kelly won them over by keeping cool under pressure.

"That guy is a winner. How he conducts himself, how he carries himself, he's a winner," Graham said. "He's just got that 'it factor.' You can look him in the eye on game day and see it."

After four games, Hundley is the nation's seventh-best passer with 299.8 yards per game, leading all freshmen. The Bruins (3-1, 0-1) visit Colorado this weekend.

Two weeks after throwing four touchdown passes in an upset win over Nebraska, Hundley passed for a season-high 372 yards in the Bruins' loss to Oregon State last weekend. He had 404 yards of total offense against the Beavers — the fifth-biggest single-game total in school history.

"Brett is the kind of player who makes everybody better, even off the field," Bruins tailback Johnathan Franklin said. "He's a freshman, but it doesn't seem like it when you're working together. He lives for football, and that's what motivates him to get better. He's got that drive."

## Football: Ony Hosts Naselle

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Mazen Saade said. "The rest of the game hit us, though."

Travis McMillion rushed 21 times for 181 yards and collected two touchdowns. Cody Bruton ran six times for 66 yards, including the opening score on a 50-yard run, for Onalaska.

"I was pleased with McMillion tonight and especially our offensive line, who allowed tons

of yards for us," Saade said.

Onalaska put in 379 rushing yards in the game, but also gave up 383 to the Mules.

"They were a well-coached team and they played hard against us," Saade mentioned. "Nevertheless, I am pleased overall with our team."

Onalaska (1-4 in league) will host Naselle on Friday in a non league game.



Scoreboard

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**Local Prep Schedules**  
**SATURDAY, Sept. 29**  
**Volleyball**  
 Centralia at Monarch Challenge (Longview), 8:30 a.m.  
**Girls Soccer**  
 Tenino at Adna, 4 p.m.  
**Cross Country**  
 Morton-White Pass, Onalaska, Toleda/Winlock at Twilight Invitational (Kalama), 3:15 p.m.  
**MONDAY, Oct. 1**  
**Boys Golf**  
 Aberdeen at W.F. West, 3:30 p.m.  
 Centralia at River Ridge, 3:30 p.m.  
**Boys Tennis**  
 Tumwater at W.F. West, 3:30 p.m.  
 Black Hills at Centralia, 3:30 p.m.

**TUESDAY, Oct. 2**  
**Volleyball**  
 Wahkiakum at Winlock, 7 p.m.  
 Tenino at Rainier, 7 p.m.  
 Napavine at Pe Ell, 7 p.m.  
 3 Rivers Christian at Mossyrock, 7 p.m.  
 Morton-White Pass at Adna, 7 p.m.  
 River Ridge at Centralia, 7 p.m.  
 Onalaska at Toutle Lake, 7 p.m.  
 Stevenson at Toledo, 7 p.m.  
**Girls Soccer**  
 Napavine at Rochester, 7 p.m.  
 Centralia at River Ridge, 7 p.m.  
 Toleda/Winlock at Kalama, 7 p.m.  
**Cross Country**  
 Adna at Wahkiakum, 4 p.m.  
**Boys Golf**  
 Rochester at Hoquiam, 3:30 p.m.

**Local Results**  
**Friday's Results**  
**Prep Football**  
**At Tumwater**  
**THUNDERBIRDS 21, BEARCATS 20**  
 W.F. West 7 13 0 0 —20  
 Tumwater 14 0 7 0 —21

**Scoring Summary**  
 WFW — Tanner Gueller 4-yard pass to Alex Cox; Nathan Sherfy kick  
 TUM — Ryan Cummings 18-yard run; Hill kick  
 TUM — Andrew Brown 81-yard run; Hill kick  
 WFW — Michael Forgye 17-yard pass from Gueller; Sherfy kick  
 WFW — Gueller 1-yard run; kick failed  
 TUM — Cummings 34-yard pass from Jayden Croft; Hill kick

Team Stats	WFW	TUM
First Downs	18	15
Rushing Yards	59	269
Passing Yards	234	65
Total Yards	293	334
Comp-Att-Int	24-39-0	3-6-0
Fumbles/Lost	0/0	1/1
Penalties/Yards	6/65	7/75

**Individual Stats**  
 Rushing: WFW — Gueller 18/45; TUM — Brown 11/115, Cumming 17/85  
 Passing: WFW — Gueller 24; Croft  
 Receiving: WFW — Moon 8/65, Forgye 6/59, Cox 5/65; TUM — Cummings 2/47

**At Centralia**  
**COUGARS 48, TIGERS 3**  
 Capital 0 14 20 14 —48  
 Centralia 3 0 0 0 —3

**Scoring Summary**  
 CEN — Bo Ramirez 30-yard field goal (1st, 26.1 left, 3-0)  
 CAP — Kai Van Sickle 5-yard run; Jakob Racimo kick (11:34 second, 7-3)  
 CAP — Derrick Becker 26-yard pass to Derek Chase; Racimo kick (1:55 2nd, 14-3)  
 CAP — Van Sickle 58-yard run; Racimo kick; 9:47 3rd, 21-3)  
 CAP — Becker 26-yard pass to Racimo; Racimo kick (5:21 third, 28-3)  
 CAP — Van Sickle 51-yard run; kick failed (3:56 third, 34-3)  
 CAP — Van Sickle 80-yard run; Racimo kick (11:39 fourth, 41-3)  
 CAP — Conner Kennedy 5-yard run; Racimo kick (4:44 third; 48-3)

Team Stats	CAP	CEN
First Downs	19	10
Rushing Yards	417	138
Passing Yards	140	20
Total Yards	557	158
Comp-Att-Int	10-14-0	4-14-1
Fumbles/Lost	0/0	0/0
Penalties/Yards	7/37	2/10

**Individual Stats**  
 Rushing: CEN — Drew Baldwin 16/99, Jacob Monohon 7/40; CAP — Van Sickle 18/271, Connor Kennedy 8/95  
 Passing: CEN — Joe Blaser 4-14/20; CAP — Becker 10-14/140  
 Receiving: CEN — Pat Neely 1/10, Baylor Scott 1/9; CAP — Racimo 3/64

**At Randle**  
**TIMBERWOLVES 55, TIGERS 6**  
 Morton-WP 21 20 7 7 —55  
 Napavine 0 6 0 0 —6

**Scoring Summary**  
 MWP — Brian Reynolds 1-yard run; kick good  
 MWP — Ben Powell 1-yard blocked punt return; kick good  
 MWP — Gianni Bertucci 48-yard run; kick good  
 MWP — Kaleb Poquette 14-yard reception from Zach Hanson; kick good  
 MWP — Bertucci 25-yard run; kick fail  
 MWP — Powell 25-yard reception from Rylon Kolb; kick good  
 NAP — David Grace 85-yard kick return; kick fail  
 MWP — Bertucci 37-yard run; kick good  
 MWP — Hanson 11-yard run; kick good

Team Stats	MWP	NAP
First Downs	7	2
Rushing Yards	199	3
Passing Yards	63	29
Total Yards	162	26
Comp-Att-Int	5-3-0	2-10-0
Fumbles/Lost	2/0	2/2
Penalties/Yards	6/42	5/60

**Individual Stats**  
 Rushing: MWP — Bertucci 4/107, Reynolds 12/54, Spencer Seymer 5/19; NAP — n/a  
 Passing: MWP — Kolb 2-4/49, Hanson 1-1/14; NAP — David Grace 2-9/29  
 Receiving: MWP — Ben Powell 1/25, Poquette 1/14, Bertucci 1/24; NAP — n/a

**At Toledo**  
**INDIANS 60, COUGARS 13**  
 Seton Catholic 3 3 0 7 —13  
 Toledo 28 20 6 6 —60

**Scoring Summary**  
 SET — Eric Powell 30-yard field goal  
 TOL — Lakota Rakoz 29-yard pass to Teran Gregson; Mack Gaul run  
 TOL — Rakoz 46-yard pass to

Ronnie Boone, Boone kick  
 TOL — Rakoz 64-yard pass to Mack Gaul; kick failed  
 TOL — Cody Meier 47-yard yard run, Boone kick  
 TOL — Mack Gaul 50-yard run, kick fail  
 TOL — Kreed Askin 13-yard run, Boone Kick  
 SET - Powell 34-yard field goal  
 TOL — Teran Gregson 15-yard run, Boone kick  
 TOL — Mack Gaul 50-yard run, kick failed  
 SET - Drew Fuller 26-yard run, Powell kick  
 TOL — Grant McEwen 31-yard run

Team Stats	SET	TOL
First Downs	10	15
Rushing Yards	97	317
Passing Yards	113	182
Total Yards	210	499
Comp-Att-Int	8-13-1	4-4-0
Fumbles/Lost	2/2	0/0
Penalties/Yards	3/15	2/20

**Individual Stats**  
 Rushing: TOL — Cody Meier 3/73, Mack Gaul 3/109, Grant McEwen 3/56, Teran Gregson 2/33; SET — Will Noce-Shelton 22/67, Drew Fuller 7/42  
 Passing: TOL — Rakoz 4/4-182; SET — Shelton 8/13-113  
 Receiving: TOL — Sam Holbrook 1/43, Gregson 1/29, Ronnie Boone 1/46, Gaul 1/64; SET — Justin James 4/65

**At Pe Ell**  
**VIKINGS 28, TROJANS 12**  
 Willapa Valley 13 8 0 7 —28  
 Pe Ell 0 0 6 6 —12

**Scoring Summary**  
 WV — David Rockett 5-yard run; Rockett kick  
 WV — Rockett 1-yard run; kick blocked  
 WV — Rockett 2-yard run; pass good (Konigsberger pass to Drew Pearson)  
 PL — Devin Toepelt 2-yard run; kick failed  
 PL — Andy Pickens 5-yard run; kick failed  
 WV — Robert Eastham 2-yard run; Rockett kick

Team Stats	WV	PL
First Downs	10	8
Rushing Yards	226	209
Passing Yards	46	75
Total Yards	272	284
Comp-Att-Int	5-8-1	5-11-0
Fumbles/Lost	1/1	3/3
Penalties/Yards	5/20	4/20

**Individual Stats**  
 Rushing: WV — Eastham 20/110, Rockett 25/111; PL — Toepelt 15/101, Pickens 13/86  
 Passing: WV — Matt Konigsberger 5-8/46; PL — Nick Bailey 5-11/75  
 Receiving: PL — Dakota Russell 3/70

**At Mossyrock**  
**PIRATES 35, VIKINGS 27**  
 Adna 0 7 14 14 —35  
 Mossyrock 0 7 7 13 —27

**Scoring Summary**  
 ADN — Jared Olson 1-yard run; Lane Wasson kick  
 MOS — Kyler Hazen 12-yard run; Juan Ortiz kick  
 ADN — Olson 22-yard run; Wasson kick  
 ADN — Cooper Zurfluh 2-yard run; Wasson kick  
 ADN — Olson 3-yard run; Wasson kick  
 MOS — Shaun Stephens 55-yard run; Ortiz kick  
 MOS — Hazen 42-yard run; Ortiz kick  
 ADN — Mike Thompson 40-yard run; Wasson kick  
 MOS — Shaun Stephens 2-yard run; no kick

Team Stats	ADN	MOS
First Downs	10	13
Rushing Yards	188	245
Passing Yards	63	47
Total Yards	251	292
Comp-Att-Int	6-11-0	7-17-2
Fumbles/Lost	0/0	5/3
Penalties/Yards	5/35	6/75

**Individual Stats**  
 Rushing: ADN — Thompson 10/121, Olson 17/63; MOS — Shaun Stephens 16/150, Hazen 20/96  
 Passing: ADN — Zurfluh 5-10/53; MOS — Stephens 7-17/47  
 Receiving: ADN — Thompson 3/50; MOS — 4/48

**At Rochester**  
**EAGLES 33, WARRIORS 13**  
 Elma 3 14 16 0 —33  
 Rochester 0 7 0 6 —13

**Scoring Summary**  
 ELM - Renaldo Ayala 23-yard field goal  
 ELM - Lane Sutton 20-yard pass to Alex Corriolo, Ayala kick  
 ELM - Sutton 20-yard pass to Corriolo, Ayala kick  
 ROC - Tyler Yarber 44-yard pass to Ruben Castaneto, Noah Althausen kick  
 ELM - Brian Maslin 5-yard run, Ayala kick  
 ELM - Maslin 4-yard run, kick failed  
 ELM - Ayala 39-yard field goal  
 ROCH - Yarber 2-yard run, run failed

Team Stats	ROCH	ELM
First Downs	13	18
Rushing Yards	125	103
Passing Yards	143	289
Total Yards	268	392
Comp-Att-Int	10-15-0	16-33-0
Fumbles/Lost	4/4	1/1
Penalties/Yards	6/50	9/78

**Individual Stats**  
 Rushing: ROCH — Tyler Yarber 24/151; ELM — Brian Maslin 22/85  
 Passing: ROCH — Tyler Gedney 9/13-99, Yarber 1/2-44; ELM — Lane Sutton 16/33-289  
 Receiving: ROCH — Yarber 4/55; Ruben Castaneto 3/72; ELM — Todd Swinhart 5/119

**At Toutle Lake**  
**DUCKS 42, CARDINALS 8**  
 Winlock 0 0 0 8 —8  
 Toutle Lake 14 14 0 14 —42

**Scoring Summary**  
 TOL — Brendan Farley 3-yard run; kick good  
 TOL — Dre Allen 2-yard interception return; kick good  
 TOL — Hunter Iverson 1-yard run; kick good  
 TOL — Farley 3-yard run; kick good  
 TOL — Jared Corbet 19-yard run; kick good  
 TOL — Allen 35-yard fumble return; kick good  
 WIN — Chance Fisher 25-yard run; Fisher conversion

Team Stats	WIN	TOU
First Downs	5	14
Rushing Yards	149	312
Passing Yards	0	98
Total Yards	149	410
Comp-Att-Int	0-5-1	6-4-1
Fumbles/Lost	3/2	2/1
Penalties/Yards	5/35	5/35

**Individual Stats**  
 Rushing: WIN — Fisher 13/69, John Myers 9/39, Cory McNelly 11/36; TOU — Farley 10/86, Corbet 10/69, Iverson 9/51  
 Passing: WIN — Tony Raupp 0-5/0; TOU — Corbet 6-4/98  
 Receiving: WIN — n/a; TOU — Tyler York 2/40, Dustin Wend 1/35

**At Rainier**  
**BEAVERS 62, MOUNTAINEERS 6**  
 Tenino 28 15 13 6 —62  
 Rainier 0 0 0 6 —6

**Scoring Summary**  
 TEN - Mac Shaw 20-yard pass to Justin Conklin, Hammond run  
 TEN - Shaw 13-yard pass to Devante Harris, run failed  
 TEN - Shaw 55-yard pass to Harris, kick good  
 TEN — Shaw 26-yard run, kick good  
 TEN - Shaw 5-yard pass to Harris, Harris to Hammond conversion good  
 TEN - Shaw 16-yard pass to Gabe Egge, kick good  
 TEN - Thomas Pier 75-yard kick-off return, kick failed  
 TEN - Shaw 20-yard pass to Harris, kick good  
 RAN - Nick Henry 4-yard run, kick failed  
 TEN - Calvin Guzman 15-yard run, run failed

Team Stats	TEN	RAN
Rushing Yards	154	N/A
Passing Yards	264	N/A
Total Yards	418	N/A
Comp-Att-Int	16-18-0N/A	
Fumbles/Lost	1/1	6/4

**Individual Stats**  
 Rushing: TEN — Mac Shaw 3/53, Pier 3/69, Guzman 2/25, Jason Davido 1/7; RAN — N/A  
 Passing: TEN — Shaw 16/18-264 yards; RAN — N/A  
 Receiving: TEN — Hairs 4/93, Justin Conklin 2/28, Egge 2/41, Zack Chamberlain 5/74, Pier 1/16, Dustin Hammond 2/12; RAN — N/A

**Friday's Prep Scores**  
 Adna 35, Mossyrock 27  
 Almira/Coulee-Hartline 46, Waterville 0  
 Arlington 48, Snohomish 17  
 Auburn Mountainview 24, Enumclaw 23  
 Bainbridge 27, Blanchet 17  
 Battle Ground 40, Evergreen (Vancouver) 6  
 Bellarmine Prep 58, Stadium 7  
 Bellevue 49, Juanita 0  
 Blaine 30, Lynden Christian 0  
 Bothell 35, Redmond 7  
 Bremerton 27, North Kitsap 24  
 Burlington-Edison 52, Anacortes 7  
 Camas 42, Skyview 17  
 Capital 48, Centralia 3  
 Cashmere 62, Tonasket 6  
 Central Kitsap 35, Yelm 17  
 Central Valley 31, Lewis and Clark 0  
 Charles Wright Academy 27, Cedar Park Christian (Bothell) 20  
 Cheney 35, Sandpoint, Idaho 13  
 Chewelah 36, Kettle Falls 6  
 Chief Sealth 60, Franklin 26  
 Cle Elum/Roslyn 51, La Salle 14  
 Clover Park 52, Orting 46  
 Colfax 45, Liberty (Spangle) 12  
 Columbia (Hunters)-Inchelium 10, Curlew 8  
 Columbia River 62, Fort Vancouver 12  
 Concrete 68, Chief Leschi 14  
 Connell 35, Kiona-Benton 12  
 Coupeville 47, Orcas Island 14  
 Curtis 49, Todd Beamer 0  
 Cusick 92, Wellpinit 16  
 Darrington 7, Seattle Lutheran 0  
 East Valley (Spokane) 28, Colville 7  
 East Valley (Yakima) 46, Wapato 7  
 Eastlake 34, Inglemoor 23  
 Eastmont 24, Moses Lake 14  
 Edmonds-Woodway 33, Cascade (Everett) 13  
 Elma 33, Rochester 13  
 Emerald Ridge 52, Bethel 35  
 Federal Way 63, Puyallup 20  
 Ferndale 41, Squalicum 14  
 Ferris 31, North Central 12  
 Freeman 54, Riverside 7  
 Gig Harbor 49, Mount Tahoma 7  
 Glacier Peak 56, Shorecrest 0  
 Goldendale 21, Columbia (Burbank) 0  
 Granite Falls 41, Cedarcrest 35  
 Hanford 26, Sunnyside 0  
 Hoquiam 53, Castle Rock 0  
 Jackson 21, Kamiak 20  
 Kamiakin 25, Richland 13  
 Kelso 40, Hudson's Bay 0  
 Kentwood 38, Kentridge 6  
 King's 45, Sultan 6  
 Kittitas 61, Lake Roosevelt 14  
 Klallam 19, Port Angeles 8  
 Klahowya 19, Roanoke 5  
 LaCenter 36, Columbia (White Salmon) 7  
 LaConner 56, Tacoma Baptist 8  
 LaCrosse/Washtucna 62, Colton 20  
 Lake Stevens 49, Mount Vernon 6  
 Lake Washington 38, Liberty 7  
 Lakeside (Seattle) 43, Evergreen (Seattle) 27  
 Lakewood 42, South Whidbey 13  
 Liberty Christian 62, Garfield-Palouse 6  
 Lind-Ritzville/Sprague 40, Springdale 13  
 Lindbergh 38, Foster 0  
 Lynden 41, Sehome 0  
 Mariner 49, Lynnwood 23  
 Mark Morris 42, Aberdeen 6  
 Marysville-Pilchuck 42, Marysville-Getchell 7  
 Meadowdale 49, Shorewood 0  
 Medical Lake 20, Lakeside 7  
 Mercer Island 29, Interlake 22  
 Meridian 27, Friday Harbor 26  
 Montesano 42, Forks 7  
 Morton/White Pass 55, Napavine 6  
 Mount Baker 59, Nooksack Valley 14  
 Mount Si 63, Sammamish 0  
 Mountain View 49, Prairie 21  
 Mountlake Terrace 48, Everett 0  
 Naches Valley 54, Highland 21  
 Nathan Hale 42, Cleveland 18  
 Neah Bay 48, Lummi 28  
 Newport 48, Ballard 7  
 North Mason 20, Kingstn 13  
 O'Dea 48, Ingraham 7  
 Oak Harbor 48, Stanwood 3  
 Ocosta 42, South Bend 8  
 Odessa-Harrington 52, Wilbur-Creston 6  
 Okanogan 41, Brewster 0  
 Olympia 15, South Kitsap 14  
 Olympic 13, Sequim 7  
 Oroville 60, Mason 34  
 Othello 43, Ephrata 14  
 Pateros 46, Soap Lake-Wilson Creek 32  
 Port Townsend 46, Vashon Island 14  
 Prosser 38, Ellensburg 7  
 Pullman 48, Deer Park 20  
 Quincy 45, Omak 0  
 R.A. Long 34, Washougal 31  
 Rainier Beach 47, West Seattle 7  
 Raymond 42, North Beach 0  
 Reardan 28, Davenport 0  
 Republic 48, Entiat 32  
 Ridgefield 42, Hockinson 18  
 Roosevelt 21, Issaquah 17  
 Royal 39, River View 7  
 Seattle Prep 6, Eastside Catholic 2  
 Selah 38, Grandview 6  
 Selkirk 60, Northport 28  
 Shadle Park 30, Mt. Spokane 7  
 Shelton 43, Foss 8  
 Skyline 67, Garfield 16  
 Southridge 40, Pasco 0

Spanaway Lake 18, Kent-Meridian 15  
 St. John-Endicott 70, Touchet 0  
 Steilacoom 24, Washington 22, OT  
 Stevenson 30, Kalama 0  
 Sunnyside Christian 42, Pomeroy 28  
 Tahoma 55, Mt. Rainier 14  
 Tekoa-Oakdale/Rosalia 34, Dayton 0  
 Tenino 62, Rainier 6  
 Thomas Jefferson 31, Auburn Riverside 30, OT  
 Timberline 28, Lincoln 13  
 Toledo 60, Seton Catholic 13  
 Toutle Lake 42, Winlock 8  
 Tri-Cities Prep 20, Asotin 6  
 Tumwater 21, W. F. West 20  
 Union 56, Heritage 19  
 University 49, Rogers (Spokane) 20  
 Wahkiakum 49, Onalaska 27  
 Waitsburg-Prescott 16, DeSales 13  
 Warden 13, Wahluke 11  
 West Valley (Spokane) 49, Clarkston 20  
 West Valley (Yakima) 43, Toppensish 6  
 White River 20, Fife 14  
 White Swan 36, Mabton 8  
 Willapa Valley 28, Pe Ell 12  
 Woodinville 21, Monroe 0  
 Woodland 62, Ilwaco 0  
 Zillah 42, Granger 0

**Boys Tennis**  
**At Aberdeen**  
**ABERDEEN 4, W.F. WEST 2**  
**Singles**  
 1. Kenny Saari (W) def. Dylan Rowe (A) 3-6, 7-6, (7-3), 6-1  
 2. Cole Edwards (A) def. Tre Butterfield (W) 6-0, 6-0  
 3. Dominic Salick (A) def. Christian Fazzari (W) 6-0, 6-1

**Doubles**  
 1. Warren Pratt/Riley Fairchild (A) def. Jace Peterson/Seth Schneider (W) 7-6,(8-6), 6-4  
 2. Jacob Schneider/Daniel Blomdahl (W) def. Eddie Yee/John Sollen (A) 6-1, 6-3  
 3. Charlie Dietrich/Devin Härke (A) def. Jeff Teresky/Ethan Tufts (W) 6-4, 7-5

**At Lacey**  
**CENTRALIA 5, RIVER RIDGE 1**  
**Singles**  
 1. Chris Jackson (R) def. Mikah Corwin (C) 3-6, 3-6  
 2. Federico Guerra (C) def. Daniel Lee (R) 6-4, 6-4  
 3. Josiah Corwin (C) def. Leonard Pingol (R) 6-0, 6-0  
**Doubles**  
 1. Mark Allen/Kevin Murphy (C) def. Kurt Price/Ben Oliver (R) 6-0, 6-2  
 2. River Ridge forfeit  
 3. River Ridge forfeit

**Thursday's Results**  
**Boys Golf**  
**At Olympia Country Club**  
**W.F. WEST 217, CAPITAL 229**  
 W.F. West (217) — Brady Calkins 35, Jared Rasmussen 37, Jacob Botten 40, Seth Nishiyama 52, Reggie Eklund 53  
**Capital (229)** — Justin Rudd 44, Michael Nakao 40, Brent Chapin 45, Alex Willing 49, Brian Wall 51

**Cross Country**  
**At Tenino City Park**  
**5K Course**  
**Boys Team Scores:** Rochester 21, Forks 48, Hoquiam 62, Tenino INC

**Boys Results**

1 Angel Vazquez	17:46	ROCH
2 Ryan Baxter	17:55	ROCH
3 Hugo Lucas	18:23	FRKS
4 Fernando Aguilar	18:36	ROCH
5 Austin Montoure	18:49	HOQM
6 Eli Paros	19:02	ROCH
7 Peter Holman	19:05	ROCH
8 Alan Santegui	19:09	FRKS
9 Alvaro Ortiz	19:11	FRKS
10 Mario Joya	19:17	HOQM
11 Austin Drake	19:19	HOQM
12 Martin Monroy	19:20	ROCH
13 Ryan Johansen	19:25	FRKS
14 Nic Anderson	19:54	ROCH
15 Ron Valley	19:56	ROCH
16 Jered Wieburg	20:13	T90
17 Joel Mohn	20:23	FRKS
18 Sam Long	20:52	ROCH
19 David Langer	21:15	ROCH
20 Drew Bennett	21:30	FRKS
21 Luke Nevinston	21:33	HOQM
22 Nate Crevington	21:34	FRKS
23 Sam Moore	22:14	ROCH
24 Cody Triana	22:21	ROCH
25 AC Parker	22:22	FRKS
26 Johnny Lua	22:43	FRKS
27 Evan Langford	23:20	T90
28 Aaron Flahaut	23:21	T90
29 Rick Thompson	24:11	HOQM
30 Karl Kollmann	24:13	T90
31 Jake Gwin	24:16	HOQM
32 Alex Severson	26:04	HOQM
33 Kyle Thompson	26:21	ROCH
34 Hector Canales	26:24	ROCH

**Girls Team Scores:** Hoquiam 15, Forks INC, Rochester INC, Tenino INC

**Girls Results**

1 Kenna Fosnacht	20:02	ROCH
2 Kari Larson	21:12	FRKS
3 Guadalupe Vazquez	22:	



## College Football

# CARDINAL RULED

**"We knew they were going to be physical. We wanted to play violent and exceed their physicality and I think we did a good job doing that."**

Justin Glenn,  
Washington Safety

**UPSET: Huskies Showcase Revamped Defense in Victory Over No. 8 Stanford**

By Tim Booth

The Associated Press

SEATTLE — Justin Wilcox was plucked from Tennessee and brought to Washington to be the defensive coordinator charged with rebuilding a beleaguered Huskies defense that became a national punch line a season ago.

Just a few weeks back, it still looked like a major work in progress when the Huskies in a 41-3 rout down on the Bayou.

But the amount of progress Wilcox was able to make between Sept. 8 and Thursday night was staggering as the Huskies shut down No. 8 Stanford in a 17-13 upset. Albeit with a different cast, the Cardinal steamrolled Washington (3-1, 1-0 Pac-12) to the tune of 446 yards rushing and 65 points a year ago.

On Thursday, there was still a 65 in the Stanford stat column, but this time that was all the Huskies would allow on the ground. It was the fewest yards rushing produced by Stanford since the 2007 season — also the same year the Cardinal last went without an offensive touchdown.

Washington fans stormed out of the stands to celebrate the Huskies' first win over a Top 10 foe since 2009 — at the very beginning of Steve Sarkisian's tenure as the Huskies head coach.

"The kids are believing, they're dialing into what we're trying to get down," Sarkisian said. "That's one of the biggest keys. Everybody knows X's and

O's, obviously our guys are pretty bright, but they get the kids to believe, they're excellent teachers, they communicate well and at the end of the day guys are doing what they're supposed to do and they tackle when they're getting there."

Because Stanford (3-1, 1-1) was able to run so easily through the Huskies defense a season ago, what Wilcox and his defense accomplished was even more stunning. Yes, there was no Andrew Luck directing the Cardinal offense and first-year quarterback Josh Nunes missed many throws that could have loosened up the Huskies defense.

Wilcox went for the unconventional and dared the Cardinal to try and beat him through the air. There was good reason Wilcox stacked the box and tried to make Stanford throw over the top. In the previous four Stanford victories, the Huskies had allowed 244, 321, 278 and 446 yards rushing in each of the losses, an average of 322 yards per game.

Washington essentially morphed into a 4-4 defense and sometimes brought another defensive back down to put nine defenders near the line of scrimmage. Often it was freshman Shaq Thompson, whom Wilcox has used as a hybrid safety/linebacker, who moved in as the eighth guy to provide run support, while also using defensive end Talia Crichton as more of a linebacker.

But the surprising move Wilcox made was often dropping Travis Feeney back as the last guy in the secondary. Feeney arrived at Washington with the intention of being a defensive back but with injuries to the linebackers corps started making the transition closer to the line of scrimmage. Believing Stanford couldn't throw over the top of them, Wilcox made the gamble of having more of a tackler and less of a coverage defender in the back.

"A team like Stanford comes



Dean Rutz / The Seattle Times

Washington's Bishop Sankey gets away from Stanford's Ed Reynolds on a 61-yard touchdown during the third quarter of an NCAA college football game Thursday, in Seattle.

into town and you're not going to sit there and play cover two all day," Wilcox said. "You're going to make them try and beat you throwing the ball outside and that's what we tried to do."

Nunes, making the first road start of his career, simply couldn't make the throws that were available. He wasn't helped by a number of critical drops, none bigger than Ty Montgomery's at the Washington 5 with

just over 2 minutes remaining. But Nunes hit just 39 percent of his throws in the first half and Washington never had to respect the Cardinal's passing game.

Additionally, Washington won first down against Stanford's run game. Last year on The Farm, the Cardinal rushed for 248 yards on 24 first-down rushes with four of 15 yards or longer, including runs of 45, 70

and 34 yards. On Thursday, Stanford gained a total of 37 yards rushing on first down on just 14 carries, with none of the carries going for longer than 7 yards and nine of them for less than 5 yards.

"We knew they were going to be physical. We wanted to play violent and exceed their physicality and I think we did a good job doing that," Washington safety Justin Glenn said.



Dean Hare / The Associated Press

Washington State quarterback Connor Halliday (12) throws during the Cougars' dramatic final drive loss to Colorado last week. They have a tall task against Oregon this Saturday in Seattle.

By Tim Booth

The Associated Press

SEATTLE — For all the mistakes second-ranked Oregon made a week ago at home almost giving points away, the result was still an impressive shutout by the Ducks.

While the flash of Oregon's offense continues to get attention — and rightfully so — the Ducks defense is now also proving headline worthy.

The test for Oregon (4-0, 1-0 Pac-12) was familiar last week, trying to slow down the spread offense of Arizona, which has similarities to the Ducks' own system. Saturday night's challenge is different and will put

pressure on the Ducks secondary: facing Mike Leach and Washington State's pass-happy offense.

The Ducks should have no problem scoring on a struggling Cougars defense that collapsed in the fourth quarter last week versus Colorado. But this will be the first true test of an Oregon pass defense that so far is giving up only 210 yards per game through the air.

"I think it's a great opportunity for us," Oregon cornerback Terrence Mitchell said. "(WSU receiver Marquess Wilson) is an NFL prospect and a lot of us have those kind of dreams so it's a great opportunity to go show what we can do."

While it's technically a home game for the Cougars (2-2, 0-1), playing in Seattle also makes it easier for Ducks fans to make the trip north.

Washington State has played a game at the home of the Seattle Seahawks every year — minus 2004 — since 2002 as a nod to its massive alumni base in the Puget Sound region.

But last year, athletic director Bill Moos changed the format for the game and rather than playing a non-conference foe in Seattle, decided that for the foreseeable future whichever Oregon school the Cougars are scheduled to host would be the opponent in the NFL stadium.

Last year's game against

Oregon State drew just under 50,000. This year, nearly 60,000 tickets have already been sold. And while the Cougars are trying to turn the town crimson for the night, there's bound to be plenty of highlighter yellow in the crowd, too.

"It'll be different. We're not playing in Pullman, so it's going to be a totally different environment and both teams are going to be excited," Oregon defensive end Dion Jordan said.

The Ducks are thrilled with the idea of getting to play in an NFL stadium, maybe because it means not having to make the trip to the smallest town in the Pac-12.

The Cougars were a little

less enthusiastic about having to give up a home game in Pullman with presumptive starting quarterback Connor Halliday and defensive lineman Xavier Cooper both saying this week they would rather play in Martin Stadium even if that meant a smaller crowd.

"I think it's exciting for the west side of the state," Halliday said. "We've got a lot of Cougars over there. But it's not a true home game. It's kind of frustrating that we don't get to play the game in Martin Stadium. It's kind of a 50-50 deal. I just wish all of our home games were here. I don't see why we need to go somewhere else to play a home game. That's my opinion."

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# Saunders Homers in 8-2 Loss to Athletics

**THUMPED:** Oakland Gains Ground With Victory Over Mariners

By Tim Booth  
The Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. — Stephen Drew hit a two-run homer, Coco Crisp had a leadoff shot and the Oakland Athletics gained ground on the first-place Texas Rangers in the AL West with an 8-2 win against the Seattle Mariners on Friday night.

The A's trail the two-time defending AL champions by three games with five to play. The Rangers lost 7-4 at home to the Los Angeles Angels. Texas finishes the season with three games in Oakland starting Monday.

Josh Donaldson had a two-run single in a four-run seventh and A.J. Griffin (7-1) received ample support as the A's stayed two games ahead of the Angels in the race for the second wild card. Tampa Bay fell three back after losing to the Chicago White Sox.

Oakland (89-68) has a magic number of four to clinch the club's first playoff berth since being swept by the Tigers in the 2006 AL championship series.

The A's won six months to the day after these clubs kicked off the 2012 schedule in Tokyo — and Oakland's opening-day starter, Brandon McCarthy, was back with the team just more than three weeks after undergoing brain surgery following a line drive off the bat of the Angels' Erick Aybar that struck him on the right side of the head.

McCarthy plans to stick around through the season's last homestand, and it's primed to be quite a final five games.

Oakland manager Bob Melvin waited to post a lineup until after watching Crisp go through pregame activities considering the leadoff man had missed nine straight starts and 10 of 11 because of an eye infection.

Apparently, he saw the ball just fine when he sent a 3-2 pitch from starter Blake Beavan (10-11) over the right-field wall for his 11th home run. It was Crisp's fourth leadoff shot this year and the eighth of his career.

Crisp made a perfect slide to score an insurance run in the fifth on a passed ball. Yoenis Cespedes drew a bases-loaded walk in the seventh and made a pretty diving catch on a liner to left-center in the eighth to rob Jesus Montero of a hit.

Trayvon Robinson followed Crisp's homer with a tying drive in the second, then Drew responded with his fifth homer since joining the A's from Arizona on Aug. 20 and seventh overall.

Michael Saunders also homered for Seattle, which snapped a three-game losing streak Thursday in Anaheim but didn't do enough in this one for Beavan.

Griffin, one of five rookies in the rotation, allowed one run and four hits in 5 2-3 innings. He struck out four and walked two. Griffin was winless in his previous two starts after winning his first six decisions.

Seattle center fielder Franklin Gutierrez was held out of the lineup a day after crashing into the wall to make a catch against the Angels. He banged his wrist, shoulder and head on the play, but said he was fine Friday.

"I don't have anything, just a little stiff in my neck. It's nothing major," said Gutierrez, who hopes to play Saturday. "I hit it pretty good, the wall."

Mariners manager Eric Wedge said he expects Gutierrez to play the final five games of the season.

**Notes:** Mariners ace Felix Hernandez said he plans to play for Venezuela again in the 2013 World Baseball Classic. A spring program for him will be determined after the season. ... The A's clinched the season series (10-7) after losing last year's season series 10-9. ... A's LHP Brett Anderson, who strained his right oblique after a strong return from last year's Tommy John surgery, could still be back if the team makes the playoffs. ...

Oakland OF Jonny Gomes, who grew up in nearby Petaluma and assisted the Little League World Series squad from his hometown, received the 2012 Dave Stewart Community Service Award. "I think it should be in the job description or should be in the title of being a professional athlete," Gomes said. "I think you have so many avenues, once you get to the top, to be able to help people out." ... Seattle has 12 errors in its last 13 games, going 4-9. ... RHP Dan Straily (2-1) pitches Saturday for the A's against LHP Jason Vargas (14-11).



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Seattle Mariners' Michael Saunders, right, is congratulated after hitting a home run off Oakland Athletics' Sean Doolittle in the seventh inning of a baseball game Friday



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# Life: Home & Garden

## Putting the Garden to Bed

Fall Cleanup: Work Now Can Mean Less in the Spring

By Carrina Stanton  
For The Chronicle

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all garden cleanup may not be the most popular event of the growing season but it's necessary, said master gardener Ed Schroeder.

What's more, do it right and you'll reap the rewards later, he added.

"In the spring you want to get going right away," Schroeder said. "That's not the time to be changing oil and cleaning tools and things like that."

As the summer growing season winds down, Schroeder shared with us some of his routines for not only getting the most out of his growing season but also getting his beds ready for winter.

Schroeder said he starts his fall cleanup well in advance of the first frosts. Many summer plants will be killed by the first frost, so waiting until that date will leave you with a large amount of work all at once. Instead he works along and doesn't worry so much about when the frost will come. Though the date is undetermined, he said the first frost will likely take place before the end of the month.

"Onalaska and Cinebar have already had frost," Schroeder said on Sept. 17. "I don't expect us to have the first frost for another two weeks."

When it comes to disposing of all that greenery, Schroeder said you have the choice of three options: compost; throw away; or burn. As plants start to die back or complete their fruiting, he deals with them then and there. For instance, when he picks corn, he brings along his garden clippers and fells the entire stalk from which he's harvesting. Those stalks are left in place until spring when he rototills the material back into the garden beds. Other plants such as green bean vines and squash plants would clog the rototiller tines, so those are pulled up and put into the compost bins.

Potato and tomato plants will die back, especially after the first frost, but Schroeder said they are the two garden plants that do not find their way into his compost pile. He tomato and potato plants as well as apple leaves go into his burn pile because of their propensity toward harboring diseases that could be passed into the soil and to other plants if they were composted.

"With me, I burn them but if you're really really good at composting and you can get your temperature up to 130-140 or higher, fine. But I'm a lazy composter and I don't do that."

Schroeder will also be keeping some plants in place well past the frosts. He built a hoop house structure over a raised bed this year so he can stretch clear plastic over the hoop once the weather gets too cold. He said that simple addition should protect the plants

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Master Gardener Ed Schroeder, with his corn crop (above) in the garden at his Chehalis home, is already starting to prepare for winter so he's ready next spring. At right, Schroeder covers up a section of raised plants in his garden. He has been hanging and drying green beans, below, on a pole.



Plants are covered in a make-shift raised garden at Master Gardener Ed Schroeder's house in Chehalis.

### On the House

## Seasonal Cleaning Can Help Create a Healthier Home



By James and Morris Carey

Seasonal cleaning means an all-out, deep-down attack on dust, dirt and clutter. Most important, effective seasonal cleaning can help create a healthier home.

Seasonal changes generate allergens and trap dirt and dust in closed-up homes. The need to clean increases especially for those with allergies and asthma.

But outdoor allergens and dirt combine with indoor allergens, like dust mites and pet dander, to trigger sneezing, coughing and irritated eyes in anyone, not just those with allergies.

Home remodeling can stir up dust and dirt and create a bigger challenge during and after major projects.

Make in-depth cleaning part

of any remodeling plan and look for ways to minimize dust while work is underway. Close off work areas and place doormats outside the area to keep from tracking dust around the house. Keep children and pets away to contain dirt and keep children away from irritating dust.

For seasonal cleaning, whether remodeling or not,

consider it an opportunity to streamline your routine and to get dust, dirt and allergens out of the house so you can breathe easier. Not only are you doing what it takes to protect your investment in your home, you can take comfort in a healthier home. Smart cleaning strategies and advanced cleaning

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## Clean-Up: Don't Wait for Spring

Continued from Life 1

down to about 27-28 degrees. In that hoop he will keep cold-hardy plants kale and chard but he's also experimenting with how long he can keep pepper plants alive under them.

A hoop is a valuable garden tool, Schroeder said, and not just for winter gardening.

"It really depends on the season what I will have in there," he explained. "In the spring when it's cold and wet I'll plant it with spinach and lettuces."

Cold crops such as Brussels sprouts, cabbage, orange cauliflower and three other varieties of kale will stay where they are uncovered. Parsnips will also stay in the ground until he is ready to harvest them. Most winter crops must be started in July or August to be able to survive the winter.

In planning for a quick start up in the spring, Schroeder said he also uses the fall as a time to clean up and put away all of the tools he has been using all summer. He said he performs maintenance such as changing the oil in any machinery. For hand tools, he cleans them, sharpens

anything with a cutting edge, and oils them with a machine oil such as WD-40.

Another activity Schroeder likes to perform in the fall is planning. The first is in anticipation of the mid-winter pruning and spraying of his fruit trees. He said in the fall, he takes some time to walk through his orchard and think about areas where he knows he will have to visit in January and February.

"I walk, I look and I ponder," he said.

Another bit of planning Schroeder likes to do is thinking about how he will structure his garden the next year. He said he likes to rotate some of his crops, such as tomatoes and squash, so he thinks about where he will move his plants in the next summer growing season and moves any accompanying structures to those spots. As with all the rest of the cleanup, this small amount of work makes for a much more seamless transition into the next spring, he explained.

"This is something we all have to do if we're going to have a garden," Schroeder said. "But anything I can do to alleviate the work of the next season is good."



Master Gardener Ed Schroeder points to where he plans to pull up more squash plants and use them as compost as he cleans up the garden at his home in Chehalis on Monday.

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## Home: Having a Plan Can Make Seasonal Cleaning Less Overwhelming

Continued from Life 1

technology can take the fear factor out of seasonal cleaning.

An overall guideline: Set realistic goals for seasonal cleaning.

Here are essential cleaning rules to help make cleaning stress free: organize, prioritize and streamline for a cleaner, healthier home.

**Organize:** Have a plan and stick to it. Don't get discouraged or overwhelmed. Take it one step at a time. Clean one room or task at a time that is realistic for your schedule. Doing one room can give a sense of accomplishment and inspiration to move onto the next.

A good place to start is the bedroom. We spend about one-third of our time sleeping. You'll breathe easier in a cleaner bedroom and have more energy to clean the rest of the house! Clean from top to bottom. This method is most efficient.

**Prioritize:** Survey the total cleaning needs and determine an efficient order. Get down to details that are overlooked in regular cleaning such as under and behind furniture, closet floors, baseboards, behind the refrigerator, tops of kitchen cabinets and lamp shades. Be sure to vacuum the mattress and box spring and all pillows as well as stuffed animals.

**Streamline:** Speed cleaning is a skill anyone can develop. Use the most effective cleaning tools that eliminate the need for physical stress and do more of the work for you.

major role. Instead of pushing and lugging a heavy vacuum, move at top speed with a lightweight, powerful machine. Since most homes today have different types of flooring, look for a vacuum with two speeds that works well on carpets and hard floors and automatically adjusts to the surface.

**Create a Healthier Home:** Dust can harbor dust mites and other allergens, mold spores and bacteria. To help rid the home of potentially harmful particles, a vacuum with a highly efficient allergen filtration system is key. An effective filtration system should capture 99.9 percent of allergens and other particles. Bagless models may be a trend,

but blacklight tests show bagless vacuums can leak dirt and dust back into the air, onto hands and face and into eyes when dirt cups are emptied.

To capture and remove the smallest particles of dust and allergens, one leading vacuum manufacturer has developed seven layers of filtration, via a three-layer inner bag inside a four-layer hypo-allergenic outer bag. To prevent dust emissions, it has a self-sealing inner bag so what's picked up by the vacuum

stays in the vacuum until it is emptied.

To capture dirt, dust and allergens all over the house, use vacuum tools that reach high and low and in other tricky spots. Use vacuum tools to suck in dust, not spread it around, like a dust cloth can.

Deep-cleaning floors is part of a seasonal cleaning ritual. Its a smart step for a healthier home since particles can be embedded deep down. Use a

multi-floor machine that dry cleans and deep cleans carpets and bare floors.

Keep an air purifier working all day year-round to trap airborne contaminants. You can breathe easier while the air purifier does the work. With a seasonal cleaning plan in place, it's easier to get ongoing cleaning under control and be ready to step up when remodeling is being done.

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**Alesha Roltan**

Onalaska, student at Centralia College, stay-at-home mom



**"Good. It's my second year here."**

**Golshid Koloushani**

Centralia, Iranian international student at Centralia College



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**Ashton Velasquez**

Chehalis, student at Centralia College



**"Pretty good."**

**Trent Hitchcock**

Rochester, student at Centralia College, employee at Rochester IGA

## Reader-Submitted Photo — It's Dry Out There



Photo submitted by **Ella Monfort, Rochester**, on behalf of **Roger Countryman**

Roger Countryman took this photo of a dead fir snag that fell over the power lines on Michigan Hill Road Southwest over the weekend. "The sparks started the hillside on fire," Countryman said. "Got on the phone and got the fire department on it. It burned an area about 200 ft. up the hill before the fire boys got it under control. Real dry out there."

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## Births

- Mandy Weiher and James Riley, Onalaska, a girl, Clarissa Christine Riley, Sept. 10, 6 pounds, 13 ounces, Capital Medical Center, Olympia. Grandparents are Irvin and Christine Weiher, Onalaska; Steve and Sharon Riley, Centralia; and Steve and Sheri Riddle, Chehalis.
- Tella Haberstroh and Michael Parker, Chehalis, a boy, James Werner Parker, Sept. 14, 7 pounds, 5 ounces, Capital Medical Center, Olympia. Grandparents are Arnold and Gail Haberstroh, Chehalis, and MaryJo and Ray Parker, Lake Andes, S.D.
- Patricia Chavez and Luis Lucano, Rochester, a girl, Isabella Giovanna Lucano Chavez, Sept. 17, 7 pounds, 3 ounces,

- Providence Centralia Hospital. Grandparents are Edwin Viza, Rochester, and Giovanna Valencia, Arequipa, Peru.
- Ricki Paxton, Onalaska, a girl, Lillian Mae, Sept. 18, 8 pounds, 4 ounces, Providence Centralia Hospital. Grandparents are Penny Paxton and Jeff Paxton, both of Onalaska. Great-grandparents are Nita Pope and Betty Briedel, both of Onalaska.
- Shailyn Kernan and Matthew Lint, Centralia, a girl, Presley Nicole Lint, Sept. 19, 6 pounds, 10 ounces, Providence Centralia Hospital.
- Ashley Marie Dondlinger and Isidro Reyes, a boy, Isidro Mason Reyes, Sept. 20, 8 pounds, 6 ounces, Providence Centralia

- Hospital. Grandparents are Ken Turner, Kathy Turner and Moria Reyes.
- Melissa Herrera and Bryson Richardson, Centralia, a girl, Zoey Lyn Richardson, Sept. 21, 7 pounds, 11 ounces, Providence Centralia Hospital. Grandparents are Kristina and Jerry Herrera, Pe Ell, and Cindy and Larry Richardson, Adna/Chehalis. Great-grandparents are Peter and Kathleen Gregory, Tenino, and Bob and Ann Swett, Boistfort.
- Veronica and Juan Cerseda, Onalaska, a girl, Chelsea Aylin, Sept. 22, 7 pounds, Providence Centralia Hospital.
- Keara Culp and Nathaniel Moldenhauer, Toledo, a girl, Anaya Jacquelyn Moldenhauer,

- Sept. 22, 8 pounds, 4 ounces, Providence Centralia Hospital. Grandparents are Darla Gammel, Vader; Scott Moldenhauer, Vader; Kimberly Culp, Toledo; and Johan Culp, Toledo. Great-grandparents are Donald and Ruth Falconer, Toledo, and Lavern, Olympia.
- Jessica and Thomas Reade, Grand Mound, a boy, Thomas Carl Jr., Sept. 23, 7 pounds, 15 ounces, Providence Centralia Hospital. Grandparents are Angie and Larry Burnside, Sedro-Woolley, and Nola Gibbons and David Reade, Grand Mound. Great-grandparents are Vonda Burnside, Sedro-Woolley; Joe and Bonnie Riddle, Sedro-Woolley; and Mary Reade, San Francisco.

## Names in the News

Air Force Airman Ronald D. Schlund Jr. has graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas. The airman completed an intensive, eight-week program that included training in military discipline and studies, Air Force core values, physical fitness, and basic

warfare principles and skills. Airmen who complete basic training earn four credits toward an associate in applied science degree through the Community College of the Air Force. Schlund is the son of Ron Schlund Sr., Centralia. He is a 2011 graduate of Centralia High School.

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THE LONG VIEW:

History of the Cowlitz Indian Tribe

# Brides Came Covered in Baskets, and Usually Moved West

Regarding the ancient custom of marriage and bride price: when the Cowlitz people lived in aboriginal cultural times and the upper class persons wanted the daughter of a chief for their son, one man (a messenger) would bring along a gift, such as a slave, or 10 horses. The bargain was made if the gift was accepted, and the messenger returned home to round up the relatives of the young (or not-so-young) man. They then would return to the girl's father with more gifts, maybe with as many as 10 slaves, or 40 horses.



By Roy I. Rochon Wilson

The girl's father would have also been given valuables such as hard baskets. The girl would

be all dressed with her valuables at her wedding, so that she could not be seen. They would completely dress her with valuables, with hard baskets. These became her dowry. The death of a spouse obligated the family of the deceased to supply a replacement to the widowed person.

Intermarriage with the Sahaptin people of the Yakama country had a built-in directional factor. Marriage was a predominantly one-way affair, from the east side of the mountains to the west side. Women from the Sahaptin east side of the Cascades were eager to share in the riches of the west side, and our men were not reluctant to accept them as wives. However, our women were quite reluctant to go to the dry lands and assumed poverty of the Yakamas on the east side.

**Women from the Sahaptin east side of the Cascades were eager to share in the riches of the west side, and our men were not reluctant to accept them as wives.**

Food gathering was a much easier task on this side of the mountains than on the other.

The process was slow, but over the centuries it became extremely effective. This did not involve the movement of a people, but only the occasional westward marriage of an individual woman; consequently, by the time of the arrival of the white man, the Upper Cowlitz

had become a Taidnapam dialect Sahaptin speaking people as well as Salish.

Similar results from totally different factors took place among the Lewis River Cowlitz.

Whereas the Upper Cowlitz were affected by the influx of Yakama Sahaptin speaking women through marriage, the Lewis River Cowlitz were impacted by means of "Roving Klickitat" men (the traveling traders) who came down the trail to trade. They found the people and the habitat to their liking, and settled down marrying Cowlitz women.

As the Klickitats expanded to the western slope, there was no tribal movement, only individuals were involved and their entry into the Cowlitz tribe was nearly always by intermarriage. The number of intermarriages was relatively few in any given

**CHINOOK JARGON PHRASE FOR THE WEEK**  
 "Maika chako till?" Meaning, "You become tired?" or, "Are you tired?"

year, but they led to the expansion of numbers for the Lewis River Cowlitz. They ceased being Klickitat and became Cowlitz.

Next week: Vision questing

Roy I. Rochon Wilson was an elected leader of the Cowlitz Tribe 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.

TODAY IN LEWIS COUNTY-AREA HISTORY

**1890 — Stop the Stock From Running in Town!**

The newspaper was complaining about an ordinance not being enforced which stopped the roaming of stock in Centralia.

The enforcement date was Sept. 4, "giving the owners of stock an opportunity to dispose of the same," The Centralia Weekly News wrote. "Complaint is now being made that the law is not being enforced as it should be."

**1910 — Broken Machinery Stops Street Cars and Lights**

With broken machinery, the Twin Cities were experiencing electrical problems for the last week.

"The Twin City Light and Traction Company had a bunch of trouble," The Chehalis Bee-Nugget wrote. "The street car service in Centralia was out of business most of the time, and a good share of the time the same was true in Chehalis. The lights in Chehalis were very poor. The reason for this was the breaking down of the generator and some other machinery at the power house, caused by overloading. A new machine was ordered at once and arrived in Chehalis Tuesday afternoon. It was installed Tuesday evening and the company states they know no

reason why there should be any more trouble with the lights or the car service."

**1935 — Proposed Gym Could Hold 1,500**

A new high school gym was proposed for Centralia, with the government willing to put \$34,380 toward the grand total of \$78,000 to build it. Basketball games could have 1,500 persons in attendance. The building could also be a convention hall, with a capacity of 2,500.

"A new gym, replacing the present, out-moded, under-sized and poorly-equipped Lincoln gym will give the school space for locker rooms, adequate showers and a cafeteria," Superintendent Clyde G. Campbell said.

**1960 — Man Pounds Nails in Tires**

A 64-year-old Centralia man was arrested for pounding nails into the tires of a student's pickup truck parked in front of his house near Centralia College.

The man believed his property extended to the center of the street, and did not want any-one parking there.

**1985 — College Demolishes Vocational Building**

Centralia College demolished the vocational building,

located on Walnut Street in the middle of the campus. The building, 31 years old, had been built by the Centralia School District, which controlled the college until 1967.

When Centralia College President Jerry Young was asked why the building was not remodeled, he replied. "I personally feel the college has to be in a position of aggressively going after funds to upgrade the general condition of the campus — which includes new buildings."

**2000 — DeBolt Resigns From Chamber**

Richard DeBolt, 34, announced his resignation as the executive director of The Chamber to become TransAlta's communications and public relations manager.

When he became the chamber's executive director in 1994, there were 350 members. In 2000, there were 850 members.

**2005 — Local Couple Are Nation's Best Tree Farmers**

Tom and Sherry Fox, Ethel, were named the American Forest Foundation's National Tree Farmer of the Year.

"The Foxes, who call themselves "closet tree huggers," won regional tree farmer of the year for 11 Western states earlier this year, and Washington Tree

Farmer of the Year in 2004," The Chronicle wrote. "That came after winning Lewis County Tree Farm of the Year in 2003."

Their farm, with 144 acres of timberland, is named the Tagshinny Tree Farm, which is Gaelic for "home of the fox."

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**Alexander Park Bath House, 1958**

Submitted by Bill Stefan for "Our Hometowns, Volume 2"

In its heyday, Alexander Park in Chehalis attracted its share of heartthrobs. Bill Stefan, pictured in 1958, was photographed in front of the park's unique bath house, which had a road running through the middle of an arch that separated the boys and girls changing rooms. Stefan graduated from Chehalis High School in 1947. He coached and taught in Chehalis in the 1950s and '60s.

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# Puzzle Page One

Find answers to the puzzles here on Puzzle Page Two on page Life 6.

## Sudoku

Difficulty: 4 (of 5)

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## Crossword

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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- ACROSS**
- 1 — Hari
  - 5 Hero's journey
  - 10 Turn into
  - 12 Daddy's sister
  - 13 Predetermine
  - 14 Gauchos' gear
  - 15 Delt neighbors
  - 16 Oxford tutor
  - 18 Lb. or tsp.
  - 19 Arm muscle
  - 23 Gulf st.
  - 26 Social insect
  - 27 Demand, as for electricity
  - 30 Offshore platform (2 wds.)
  - 32 Sugar trees
  - 34 Queues
  - 35 Theater employees
  - 36 Prince Charles' sister
  - 37 Run well

- 38 PC monitor
- 39 Kind of school
- 42 Dairy unit
- 45 Promissory note
- 46 Per person
- 50 Spouted rhetoric
- 53 Hesitant
- 55 Mar
- 56 Evening gala
- 57 — voce
- 58 Make like a beaver

**DOWN**

- 1 Pierre's parent
- 2 Heavy-metal band
- 3 Breakfast order
- 4 Left Bank friend
- 5 On the — vive
- 6 Ms. Merkel
- 7 Soul singer — James

- 8 Yul's film realm
- 9 Kind of pilot
- 10 Early jazz
- 11 Conclusions
- 12 Handel contemporary

- 17 Fall mo.
- 20 Viking, perhaps
- 21 Red Cross supply
- 22 Coll. student
- 23 Watch pocket
- 24 Luigi's dollar, once
- 25 Shepard or Greenspan
- 28 Knighted Guinness
- 29 Earl — Biggers
- 31 Boxing venue
- 32 Oahu attire
- 33 Mach 1 exceeder of yore
- 37 RN employer
- 40 Mayoral assistant
- 41 Tree secretion
- 42 Ocean fishes
- 43 Two-color cookie
- 44 Blow gently
- 47 Subtle glow
- 48 Deckhands
- 49 Part of a giggle
- 51 Make doilies
- 52 Kind of system
- 54 Fruitcake go-with

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION

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6	1	2	8	5	3	9	4	7
8	2	6	5	9	1	7	3	4
4	9	1	7	3	2	8	5	6
7	3	5	4	8	6	2	9	1

**HOW TO PLAY:**  
Each row, column and set of 3-by-3 boxes must contain the numbers 1 through 9 without repetition.

## Celebrity Cipher

Today's clue: Y equals G

"R XTS, KAHTOK NPK NDNTC YKKV RE  
SDJHXKCW TEG FJXN KEFDS RN. CRWK'X NDD  
XPDHN ND UK ODDC." — XPRHCKS ATEXDE

**PREVIOUS SOLUTION:** "When you reach for the stars you may not quite get one, but you won't come up with a handful of mud, either." — Leo Burnett

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## Building Permits

By The Chronicle

### Lewis County Building Permits

The following individuals and businesses were issued a building permit with a value of \$100,000 or more in Lewis County during August:

- Fred M. Fagerness, single-family residence, 1912 Little Hanaford Road, Centralia, \$124,112
- Donald R. Wallace, steel agricultural building, 142 McNulty Road, Toledo, \$328,125
- Wallace Sand & Gravel Inc., commercial cardlock fueling facility, 110 Foster Creek Road, Toledo, \$150,000
- Gary and Judy Mitchell, single-family residence, 1344 U.S. Highway 12, Chehalis, \$166,744
- Linda Stephenson, et al, single-family residence, 325 Green Water Drive, Toledo, \$227,238
- Washington Water Power Co., add clean agent system and high expansion foam system to existing buildings, 239 Zandecki Road, Toledo, \$310,430
- Silvernail Properties LLC, single-family residence, 103-48 Spooner Road, Chehalis, \$429,465

- Leonard and Lena Winters, single-family residence, 802 Larmon Road, Onalaska, \$122,528

### Chehalis Building Permits

The following individuals and businesses were issued a building permit in Chehalis during August with a construction value \$100,000 or more:

- Casco Diversified, tenant improvement for O'Reilly Auto Parts, 1421 Louisiana Ave. N.W., \$180,000

### Centralia Building Permits

The following individuals and businesses have been issued a building permit in Centralia during August with a construction value \$100,000 or more:

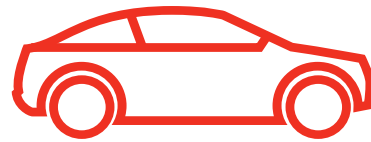
- Washington State Military Department, new storage building, 309 Byrd St., \$200,000.
- Allegre Mercy Redevelopment, repair/remodel commercial structure, 1429 Johnson Road, \$1,696,000.
- Centralia Outlets LLC, interior remodel of commercial/industrial building, 102 High St., \$419,849.

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Diggin' In

# Creepy Crawlers: Tips for Preventing Insect Infestations

By Kathy Van Mullekom  
Daily Press (Newport News, Va.)

No one really likes spiders, ants and other creepy crawlers invading home and yard. But, they are a natural part of our environment and there are some best-practice ways to deal with them.

"An essential aspect of landscape maintenance is insect control," says Doug VanGundy, an entomologist with Central Life Sciences, which includes Amdro pest-control products. "Problem insects can affect the vigor of plants and landscapes, either through disease, insect feeding or other destructive activities. Insects can also invade the interior of a home in search of food, water and shelter, becoming a general nuisance."

Here are VanGundy's tips

on preventing insect infestations on your property:

- Choose Plants Wisely.**  
Native plants are less likely to attract unwanted pests. Combat insects with essential nutrients. One of the best defenses from problem pests is a strong, actively growing, well-maintained plant. Proper fertilization is essential to maintaining landscape beauty and plant development, helping sustain optimum plant growth and resistance to insects, diseases and environmental stresses.
- Be an Insect Detective.**  
Often, the evaluation of plant symptoms can provide an effective indication of the insect type. There are three common types of problem insects:

- Sucking insects and mites cause damage by removing a plant's life-sustaining sap from plant tissues. Symptoms include: wilting of plant tissues; stunting, curling or distortion of new plant growth; rust coloration of the upper leaf surface; or sticky substance followed by black sooty appearance on the upper leaf surface.
- Chewing insects consume plant tissue, such as leaves, stems and roots, or burrow into plant tissue. Symptoms include: silvering of leaf tissues; complete removal of leaf tissues; and holes in and around plant leaves, stems, branches and trunks.
- Boring insects target the trunks, stems, bark, buds and roots of woody ornamental

- shrubs and trees. These insects damage plants through their tunneling activities. Symptoms include: holes in the bark; tunneling activity in leaf tissue; dead terminal growth on a plant; or the complete removal of strips of bark.
- Create a Line of Defense.**  
Use a bait formulation such as an ant barrier to create a deterrent around your home. The bait kills a range of ant species outside so they are unable to infest interior areas. Foraging ants bring the granules back to their mound, resulting in the entire colony, including the queen, being destroyed.
  - Clean Up Debris.**  
Remove loose debris from around the home and at the foundation of plants, including fallen leaves or dropped fruit,

because pests often use this debris for nesting and feeding.

**Protect Beneficial Species.** Within every landscape and garden, there are pest predators that are beneficial to the health of plants — either by feeding on problem pests or by helping with soil aeration and drainage. Examples include: earthworms, spiders, ladybugs and praying mantises. Attract beneficial insects to your landscape with plants that provide nectar, pollen and other food sources.

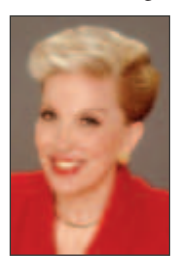
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ADVICE: Dear Abby

## Girlfriend Refuses to See Man's Writing on the Wall

**DEAR ABBY:** My boyfriend of one year has told me he needs to focus on getting his life together — getting a better job, concentrating on his career and finding himself. At this point in his life, he knows he can't provide for me and give me what I want, which is to settle down in a few years.

He said he is unsure when he will have his life together and he doesn't want me to wait for him. He feels he needs to be "selfish" now and focus only on himself. We have talked about breaking up, and while he has faith that we will be together again, I can't bring myself to end things with



By Abigail Van Buren

this amazing man. — AFRAID TO LET GO

**DEAR AFRAID:** When a man says he wants to focus only on himself and he doesn't want you to wait for him, what he is really saying is, "It's over." While the prospect of moving on after having invested a year in the relationship may be anxiety-provoking, at this point, you really have no choice. And don't expect to "be together again" anytime soon because his road to self-discovery could take a long, long time if it happens at all. Please accept my sympathy for your heartache.

**DEAR ABBY:** I am a 13-year-old boy. My dad and I have a disagreement. I have been throwing away the lunches my mom packs for school because I don't like them and buying school lunches.

I realize this was ungrateful and dishonest, and I regret doing it.

As a punishment, Dad won't let me go to one of my best friends' birthday party. I'm fine with being punished, but I think this punishment is unfair to my friend because he doesn't get to have me at his party. Instead, I think it would be better to be grounded or made to do extra chores. Who's right? — NORMAL TEEN IN ORINDA, CALIF.

**DEAR TEEN:** You are a born negotiator. Instead of taking your punishment, you're trying for a plea bargain. I wouldn't be surprised if in the future you become a successful lawyer.

However, regarding your question — I'm not getting in the middle of this one. And I'm pretty sure that this is a punish-

ment you won't soon forget. Bon appetit!

**DEAR ABBY:** My aunt has been diagnosed with a progressive form of dementia and has had to be permanently hospitalized. She is no longer able to perform basic life functions and also has violent outbursts. Her prognosis is not good, and she'll likely die within a year.

I'm engaged and getting ready to send out invitations to my wedding. However, I'm unsure how to address the invitation to my uncle.

My aunt will almost certainly be alive at the time of my wedding, but there is no possible way she can attend. It seems wrong to ignore her existence and address the invitation only to "Mr. John Smith." But it feels equally wrong

to address it to "Mr. and Mrs. John Smith," knowing she cannot attend. Your advice would be greatly appreciated. — POLITE BRIDE-TO-BE IN CONNECTICUT

**DEAR POLITE BRIDE-TO-BE:** Address the invitation to both your aunt and uncle, but when you do, include a sweet note saying you understand that she won't be able to attend, but hope that he will be able to join you on your special day. I'm sure it will be appreciated.

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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

- ACROSS**
- Jeepers!
  - Tummy muscles
  - Snore, in cartoons
  - Treaty member
  - Phaser blasts
  - Want-ad abbr.
  - Travel far and wide
  - Sellout sign
  - Hawk's lair
  - Prowow (hyph.) drum (hyph.)
  - Andes empire
  - Produces an egg
  - Wash away
  - Bug repellent
  - Neighbor of Afr.
  - Searches thoroughly
  - Patellas
  - Wassail alternative
- DOWN**
- Joke
  - Earthen pot
  - Wild plum
  - New plant variety
  - Cortes foe

### Answer to Puzzle on Page Life 5

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- Block
- Notice
- Piquant
- Round numbers?
- Climb sharply
- Fur wraps
- Berlin single
- Hari
- Customizes
- Mouse alert
- Skip town
- Mother lode
- Coast Guard off.
- Dawn Chong
- MSNBC rival
- Landed a haymaker
- Noncom
- "En garde" weapon
- Seashells
- "How can you — stubborn?"
- Customs
- and dined
- Replies to an invite
- Helped, with "over"
- Fledgling
- Work like a dog
- Seaweed extract
- la vie!
- Cycle starter
- Power agcy.

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### Sudoku

Difficulty: 2 (of 5)

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4	6	9		1				
	1			5	4	9		7
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	5		9					
		4	1	6				2
9			2	8				7

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### Answer to Puzzle on Page Life 5

7	5	4	8	2	9	6	3	1
1	3	8	5	7	6	9	2	4
9	6	2	3	1	4	8	5	7
4	2	1	6	5	8	3	7	9
6	7	3	9	4	2	5	1	8
5	8	9	7	3	1	4	6	2
2	9	7	4	6	5	1	8	3
3	4	6	1	8	7	2	9	5
8	1	5	2	9	3	7	4	6

**HOW TO PLAY:**  
Each row, column and set of 3-by-3 boxes must contain the numbers 1 through 9 without repetition.

### Celebrity Cipher

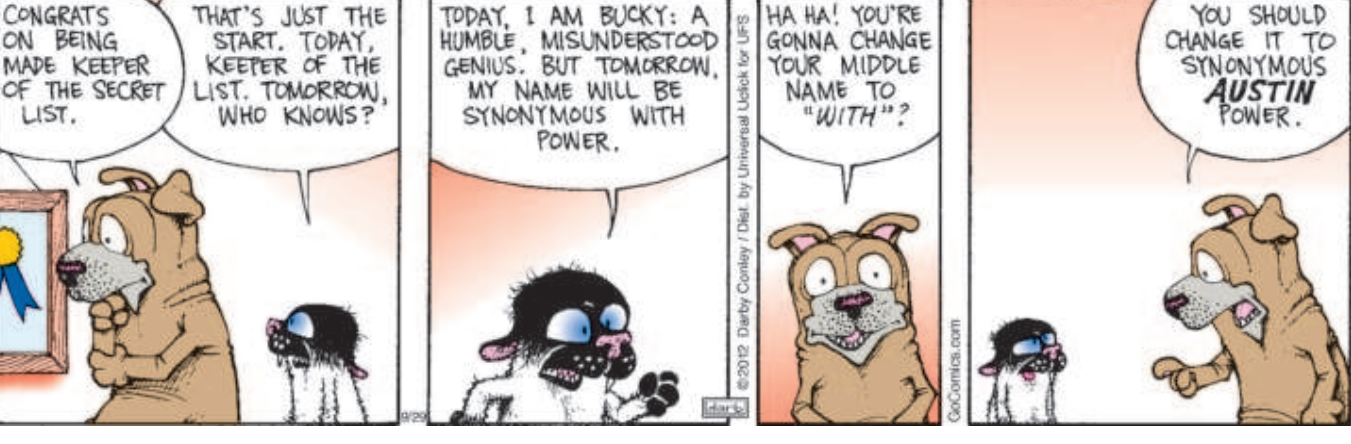
Today's clue: Y equals B

"GZLCSKXSX FNOH VNOML UVKZL FNOH AKEM  
CHL MRKZZ XHNUKSX KM ZKAL MVNJLZKSX  
RVL UCZA YLDNHL KR MRNTM MSNUKSX."  
— TVFZZKM EKZZLH

**SOLUTION TO PUZZLE ON PAGE LIFE 5:** "I say, embrace the total geek in yourself and just enjoy it. Life's too short to be cool." — Shirley Manson



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**NON SEQUITUR** by Wiley



**PEARLS BEFORE SWINE** by Stephan Pastis



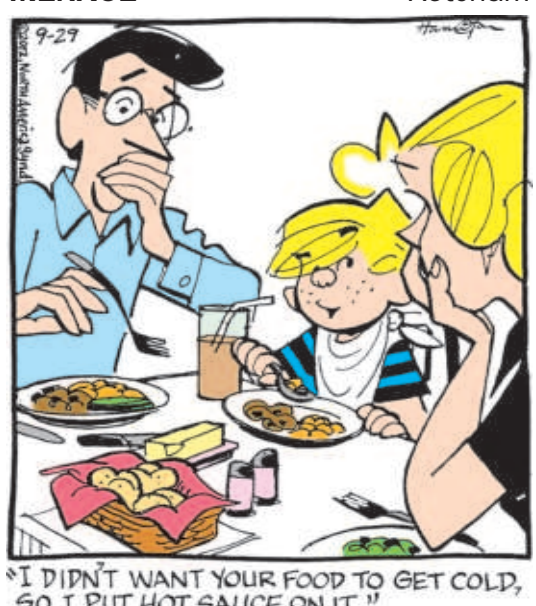
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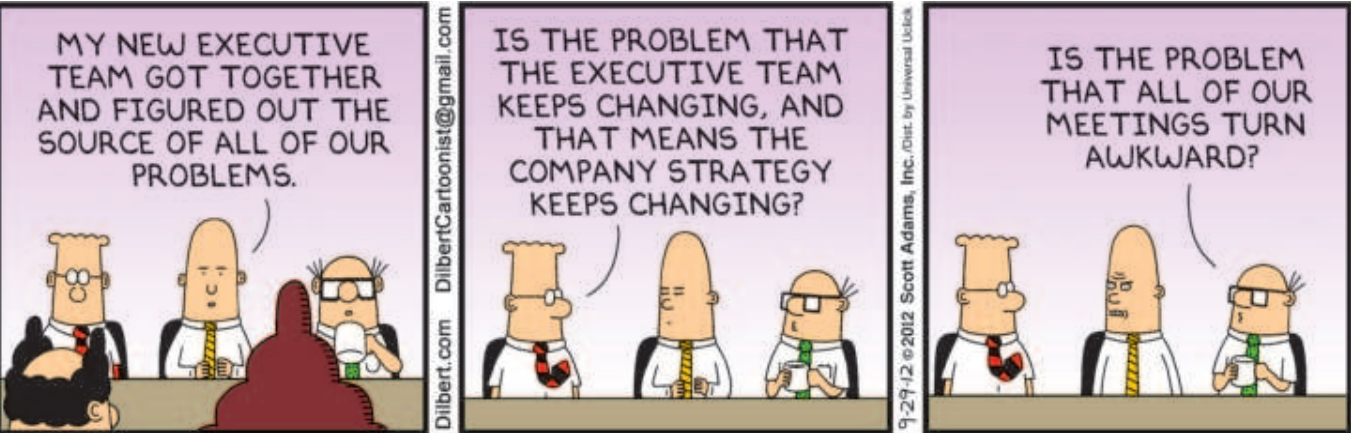
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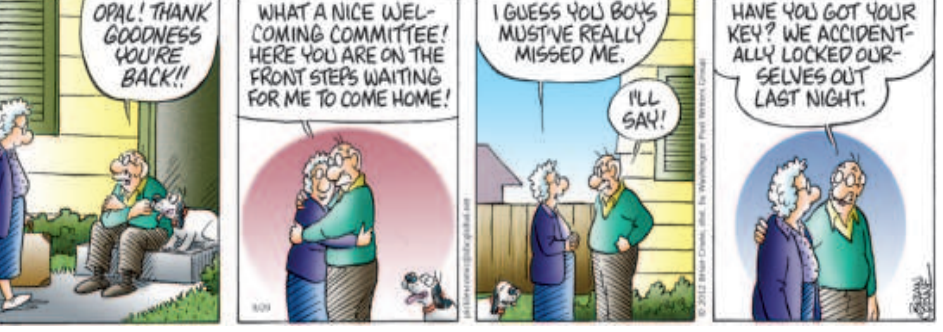
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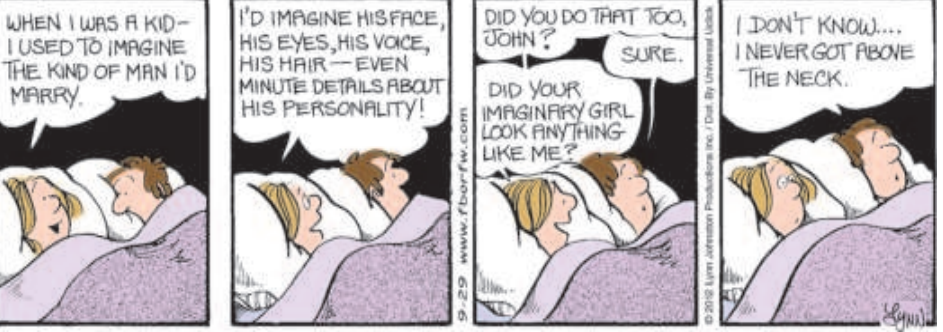
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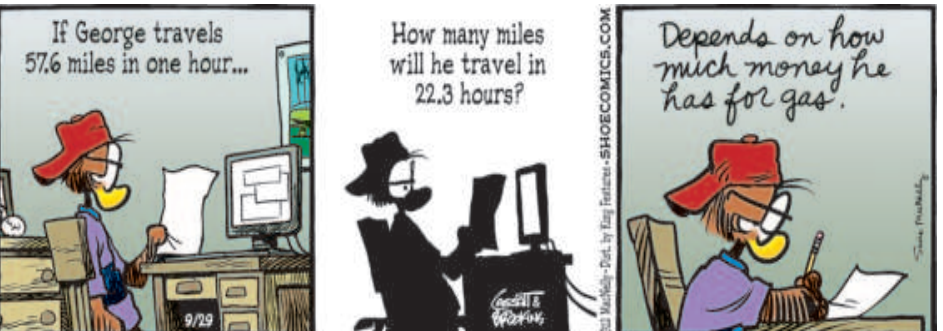
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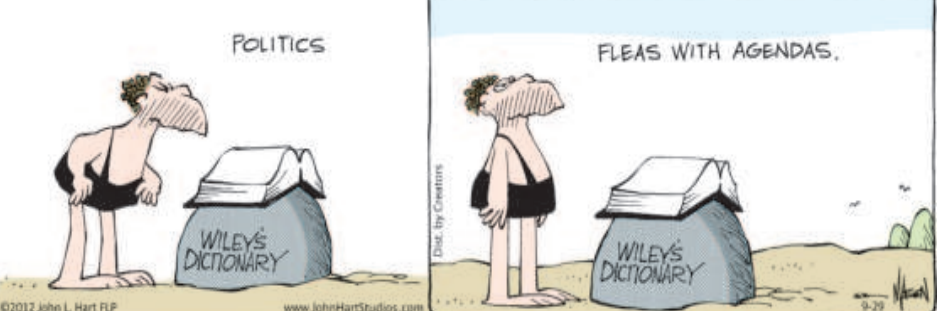
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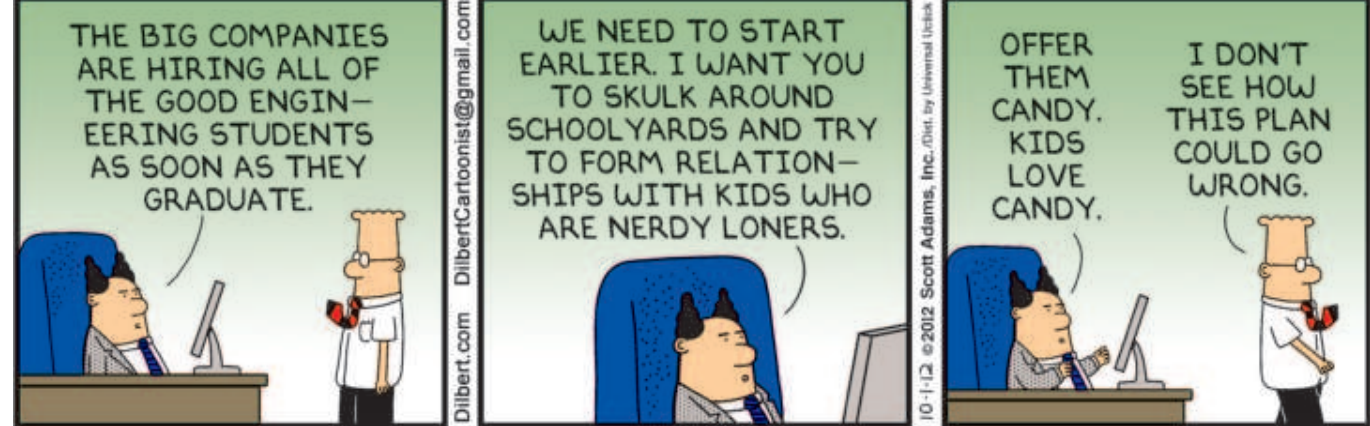
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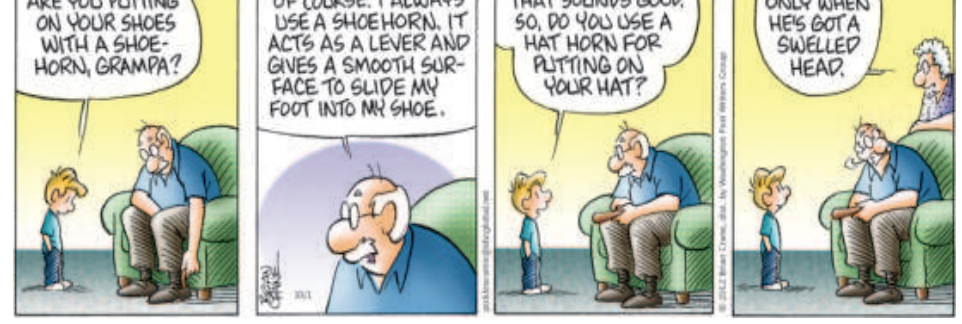
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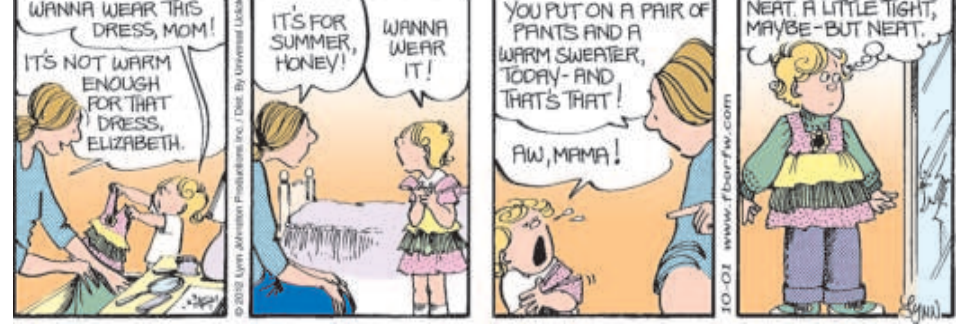
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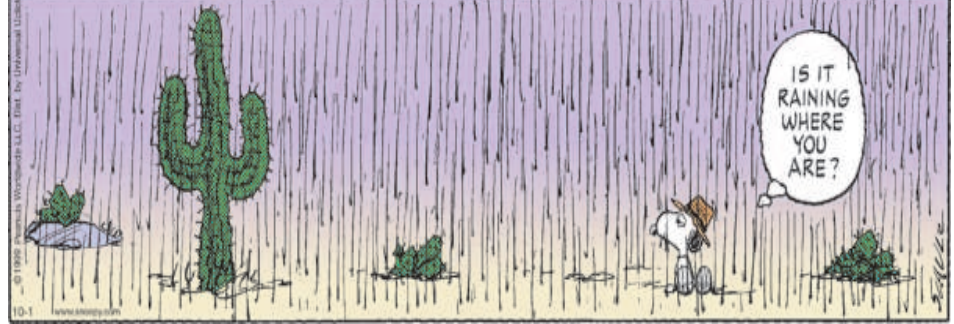
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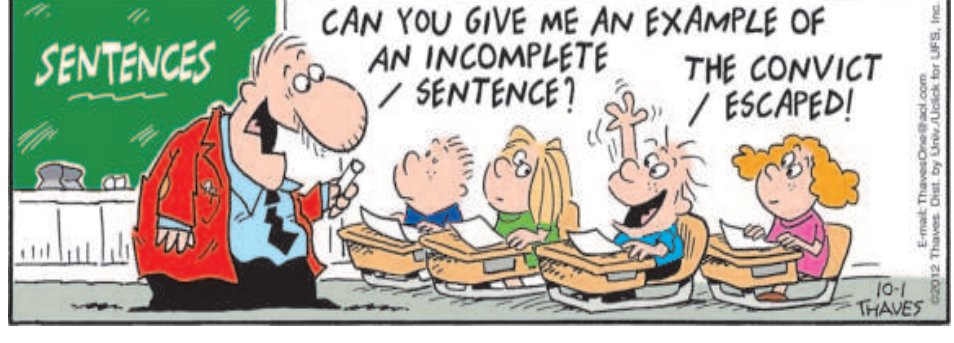
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## SUNDAY DAYTIME

Movies Sports Kids Bets

September 30, 2012

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ABC	4	4	KOMO 4 News Sunday 6:00am	Good Morning America (N)	KOMO 4 News Sunday 8:00am	This Week With George...	Animal Rescue	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Cash Cab	Cash Cab	Cash Cab	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Wipeout "Family Matters" (CC)	Wipeout "Family Matters" (CC)	Wipeout "Family Matters" (CC)	Wipeout "Family Matters" (CC)	Wipeout "Family Matters" (CC)	Wipeout "Family Matters" (CC)	Wipeout "Family Matters" (CC)	Wipeout "Family Matters" (CC)	KOMO 4 News Sunday 4:00pm	KOMO 4 News	KOMO 4 News	World News
NBC	5	5	Meet the Press (N) (CC)	News	News	2012 Ryder Cup Final Day. From the Medinah Country Club in Medinah, Ill. (N) (S Live) (CC)	2012 Ryder Cup Final Day. From the Medinah Country Club in Medinah, Ill. (N) (S Live) (CC)	2012 Ryder Cup Final Day. From the Medinah Country Club in Medinah, Ill. (N) (S Live) (CC)	2012 Ryder Cup Final Day. From the Medinah Country Club in Medinah, Ill. (N) (S Live) (CC)	2012 Ryder Cup Final Day. From the Medinah Country Club in Medinah, Ill. (N) (S Live) (CC)	2012 Ryder Cup Final Day. From the Medinah Country Club in Medinah, Ill. (N) (S Live) (CC)	2012 Ryder Cup Final Day. From the Medinah Country Club in Medinah, Ill. (N) (S Live) (CC)	2012 Ryder Cup Final Day. From the Medinah Country Club in Medinah, Ill. (N) (S Live) (CC)	2012 Ryder Cup Final Day. From the Medinah Country Club in Medinah, Ill. (N) (S Live) (CC)	2012 Ryder Cup Final Day. From the Medinah Country Club in Medinah, Ill. (N) (S Live) (CC)	2012 Ryder Cup Final Day. From the Medinah Country Club in Medinah, Ill. (N) (S Live) (CC)	2012 Ryder Cup Final Day. From the Medinah Country Club in Medinah, Ill. (N) (S Live) (CC)	2012 Ryder Cup Final Day. From the Medinah Country Club in Medinah, Ill. (N) (S Live) (CC)	2012 Ryder Cup Final Day. From the Medinah Country Club in Medinah, Ill. (N) (S Live) (CC)	2012 Ryder Cup Final Day. From the Medinah Country Club in Medinah, Ill. (N) (S Live) (CC)	2012 Ryder Cup Final Day. From the Medinah Country Club in Medinah, Ill. (N) (S Live) (CC)	2012 Ryder Cup Final Day. From the Medinah Country Club in Medinah, Ill. (N) (S Live) (CC)	2012 Ryder Cup Final Day. From the Medinah Country Club in Medinah, Ill. (N) (S Live) (CC)	2012 Ryder Cup Final Day. From the Medinah Country Club in Medinah, Ill. (N) (S Live) (CC)	2012 Ryder Cup Final Day. From the Medinah Country Club in Medinah, Ill. (N) (S Live) (CC)	2012 Ryder Cup Final Day. From the Medinah Country Club in Medinah, Ill. (N) (S Live) (CC)
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CBS	7	7	Cindy C	Light Relief	CBS News Sunday Morning	Face/Nation (Live) (CC)	The NFL Today (N) (Live) (CC)	Doodlebugs	Doodlebugs	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Bull Riding	NFL Football Oakland Raiders at Denver Broncos. From Sports Authority Field at Mile High in Denver.	The Insider	Pets.TV (CC)	KIRO News	KIRO News	KIRO News	KIRO News	KIRO News	KIRO News	KIRO News	KIRO News	KIRO News	KIRO News	KIRO News
PBS	9	9	Sesame Street (CC) (DVS)	Curious George	Cat in the Hat	Super Why!	Dinosaur	Sid the Science Kid	Thomas & Fr.	Bob the Builder	Wild Kratts	Connects	Moyers & Company (CC)	Great Performances at the Met "Siegfried" Siegfried takes the ring. (CC)	Great Performances at the Met "Siegfried" Siegfried takes the ring. (CC)	Great Performances at the Met "Siegfried" Siegfried takes the ring. (CC)	Great Performances at the Met "Siegfried" Siegfried takes the ring. (CC)	Great Performances at the Met "Siegfried" Siegfried takes the ring. (CC)	Great Performances at the Met "Siegfried" Siegfried takes the ring. (CC)	Great Performances at the Met "Siegfried" Siegfried takes the ring. (CC)	Great Performances at the Met "Siegfried" Siegfried takes the ring. (CC)	Great Performances at the Met "Siegfried" Siegfried takes the ring. (CC)	Great Performances at the Met "Siegfried" Siegfried takes the ring. (CC)	Great Performances at the Met "Siegfried" Siegfried takes the ring. (CC)	Great Performances at the Met "Siegfried" Siegfried takes the ring. (CC)	
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CW	11	11	Gotta Pee?	Paid Prog.	In Touch W/ Charles Stanley	Trans-form	Indian News	South Sound	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Weight Loss	Light Relief	Ultimate!	Mystery Hunters	Holly-wood	Paid Prog.	Look Young	Faces	Live Longer	Cindy C	Paid Prog.	Cold Case Files (CC)	Leverage Stolen airplane designs.	Leverage Stolen airplane designs.	Leverage Stolen airplane designs.	
PBS	12	12	Home-time	Old House	Fine Art	Joy/ Painting	Burt Wolf	Tracks Ahead	KBTC Encore Presentation	KBTC Encore Presentation	KBTC Encore Presentation	KBTC Encore Presentation	KBTC Encore Presentation	KBTC Encore Presentation	KBTC Encore Presentation	KBTC Encore Presentation	KBTC Encore Presentation	KBTC Encore Presentation	KBTC Encore Presentation	KBTC Encore Presentation	KBTC Encore Presentation	KBTC Encore Presentation	KBTC Encore Presentation	KBTC Encore Presentation	KBTC Encore Presentation	KBTC Encore Presentation
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ION	15	15	Paid Prog.	Tomorrow's	Turning Point	Discovery	In Touch W/ Charles Stanley	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Inspiration Today Camp Meeting (CC)	*** Cradle 2 the Grave (2003, Action) Jer Li, DMX. (CC)	*** A Bronx Tale (1993, Drama) Robert De Niro, Chazz Palminteri, Lillo Brancato. (CC)	*** A Bronx Tale (1993, Drama) Robert De Niro, Chazz Palminteri, Lillo Brancato. (CC)	*** A Bronx Tale (1993, Drama) Robert De Niro, Chazz Palminteri, Lillo Brancato. (CC)	*** A Bronx Tale (1993, Drama) Robert De Niro, Chazz Palminteri, Lillo Brancato. (CC)	*** A Bronx Tale (1993, Drama) Robert De Niro, Chazz Palminteri, Lillo Brancato. (CC)	*** A Bronx Tale (1993, Drama) Robert De Niro, Chazz Palminteri, Lillo Brancato. (CC)	*** A Bronx Tale (1993, Drama) Robert De Niro, Chazz Palminteri, Lillo Brancato. (CC)	*** A Bronx Tale (1993, Drama) Robert De Niro, Chazz Palminteri, Lillo Brancato. (CC)	*** A Bronx Tale (1993, Drama) Robert De Niro, Chazz Palminteri, Lillo Brancato. (CC)	*** A Bronx Tale (1993, Drama) Robert De Niro, Chazz Palminteri, Lillo Brancato. (CC)	*** A Bronx Tale (1993, Drama) Robert De Niro, Chazz Palminteri, Lillo Brancato. (CC)		
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ABC	22	22	Good Morning America (N)	KATU News This Morning - Sun (CC)	KATU News This Morning - Sun (CC)	Your Voice	Paid Prog.	This Week With George...	Paid Prog.	Fat Loss	Paid Prog.	Recipe. TV	Cindy C	Got Bugs?	Wipeout "Family Matters" (CC)	Wipeout "Family Matters" (CC)	Wipeout "Family Matters" (CC)	Wipeout "Family Matters" (CC)	Wipeout "Family Matters" (CC)	Wipeout "Family Matters" (CC)	Wipeout "Family Matters" (CC)	Wipeout "Family Matters" (CC)	Wipeout "Family Matters" (CC)	Wipeout "Family Matters" (CC)	Wipeout "Family Matters" (CC)	
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UNI	28	28	Pagado	Pagado	Pagado	Pagado	Vecinos	Vecinos	República Dep.	Fútbol Mexicano	Primera División	AI Punto (N)	República Dep.	Para Volver	Fábrica de Risas	Vida Es Mejor	Dice el Dicho	Dice el Dicho	Dice el Dicho	Dice el Dicho	Dice el Dicho	Dice el Dicho	Dice el Dicho	Dice el Dicho	Dice el Dicho	Dice el Dicho
A&E	52	52	Ninja Kitchen	Hoover Wind	The Glades (CC)	Longmire "A Damn Shame"	*** Independence Day (1996) Will Smith. Earthlings vs. evil aliens in 15-mile-wide ships. (CC)	*** Independence Day (1996) Will Smith. Earthlings vs. evil aliens in 15-mile-wide ships. (CC)	*** Independence Day (1996) Will Smith. Earthlings vs. evil aliens in 15-mile-wide ships. (CC)	*** Independence Day (1996) Will Smith. Earthlings vs. evil aliens in 15-mile-wide ships. (CC)	*** Independence Day (1996) Will Smith. Earthlings vs. evil aliens in 15-mile-wide ships. (CC)	*** Independence Day (1996) Will Smith. Earthlings vs. evil aliens in 15-mile-wide ships. (CC)	*** Independence Day (1996) Will Smith. Earthlings vs. evil aliens in 15-mile-wide ships. (CC)	*** Independence Day (1996) Will Smith. Earthlings vs. evil aliens in 15-mile-wide ships. (CC)	*** Independence Day (1996) Will Smith. Earthlings vs. evil aliens in 15-mile-wide ships. (CC)	*** Independence Day (1996) Will Smith. Earthlings vs. evil aliens in 15-mile-wide ships. (CC)	*** Independence Day (1996) Will Smith. Earthlings vs. evil aliens in 15-mile-wide ships. (CC)	*** Independence Day (1996) Will Smith. Earthlings vs. evil aliens in 15-mile-wide ships. (CC)	*** Independence Day (1996) Will Smith. Earthlings vs. evil aliens in 15-mile-wide ships. (CC)	*** Independence Day (1996) Will Smith. Earthlings vs. evil aliens in 15-mile-wide ships. (CC)	*** Independence Day (1996) Will Smith. Earthlings vs. evil aliens in 15-mile-wide ships. (CC)	*** Independence Day (1996) Will Smith. Earthlings vs. evil aliens in 15-mile-wide ships. (CC)	*** Independence Day (1996) Will Smith. Earthlings vs. evil aliens in 15-mile-wide ships. (CC)	*** Independence Day (1996) Will Smith. Earthlings vs. evil aliens in 15-mile-wide ships. (CC)	*** Independence Day (1996) Will Smith. Earthlings vs. evil aliens in 15-mile-wide ships. (CC)	
AMC	67	67	Mad Men "Tomorrowland"	Mad Men "A Little Kiss" (CC)	Mad Men "A Little Kiss" (CC)	Mad Men "Tea Leaves" (CC)	Hell on Wheels (CC)	*** El Dorado (1967) John Wayne. A drunken sheriff face an evil land baron. (CC)	*** El Dorado (1967) John Wayne. A drunken sheriff face an evil land baron. (CC)	*** El Dorado (1967) John Wayne. A drunken sheriff face an evil land baron. (CC)	*** El Dorado (1967) John Wayne. A drunken sheriff face an evil land baron. (CC)	*** El Dorado (1967) John Wayne. A drunken sheriff face an evil land baron. (CC)	*** El Dorado (1967) John Wayne. A drunken sheriff face an evil land baron. (CC)	*** El Dorado (1967) John Wayne. A drunken sheriff face an evil land baron. (CC)	*** El Dorado (1967) John Wayne. A drunken sheriff face an evil land baron. (CC)	*** El Dorado (1967) John Wayne. A drunken sheriff face an evil land baron. (CC)	*** El Dorado (1967) John Wayne. A drunken sheriff face an evil land baron. (CC)	*** El Dorado (1967) John Wayne. A drunken sheriff face an evil land baron. (CC)	*** El Dorado (1967) John Wayne. A drunken sheriff face an evil land baron. (CC)	*** El Dorado (1967) John Wayne. A drunken sheriff face an evil land baron. (CC)	*** El Dorado (1967) John Wayne. A drunken sheriff face an evil land baron. (CC)	*** El Dorado (1967) John Wayne. A drunken sheriff face an evil land baron. (CC)	*** El Dorado (1967) John Wayne. A drunken sheriff face an evil land baron. (CC)	*** El Dorado (1967) John Wayne. A drunken sheriff face an evil land baron. (CC)	*** El Dorado (1967) John Wayne. A drunken sheriff face an evil land baron. (CC)	
APL	43	43	Ex	Ex	Weird	Weird	Untamed-Uncut	Dogs 101 (CC)	Dogs 101 (CC)	Great Barrier Reef (CC)	Super Snake	Super Snake	Super Snake	Super Snake	Super Snake	Super Snake	Super Snake	Super Snake	Super Snake	Super Snake	Super Snake	Super Snake	Super Snake	Super Snake	Super Snake	Super Snake
BET	56	56	BET's Morning Inspiration	Housewives/NJ	Housewives/NJ	Housewives/NJ	Housewives/NJ	Housewives/NJ	Housewives/NJ	Housewives/NJ	Housewives/NJ	Housewives/NJ	Housewives/NJ	Housewives/NJ	Housewives/NJ	Housewives/NJ	Housewives/NJ	Housewives/NJ	Housewives/NJ	Housewives/NJ	Housewives/NJ	Housewives/NJ	Housewives/NJ	Housewives/NJ	Housewives/NJ	Housewives/NJ
BRAVO	66	66	Housewives/NJ	Housewives/NJ	Housewives/NJ	Housewives/NJ	Housewives/NJ	Housewives/NJ	Housewives/NJ	Housewives/NJ	Housewives/NJ	Housewives/NJ	Housewives/NJ	Housewives/NJ	Housewives/NJ	Housewives/NJ	Housewives/NJ	Housewives/NJ	Housewives/NJ	Housewives/NJ	Housewives/NJ	Housewives/NJ	Housewives/NJ	Housewives/NJ	Housewives/NJ	Housewives/NJ
CBUT	29	29	Super	Poko	Animal	Art	Cor	Cor	Cor	Cor	Cor	Market	Steven-Chris	Land	One/	Q With Jian	Dragons' Den (CC)	Reci	Over the Rain	Over	Over	Over	Over	Over	Over	Over
CMT	61	61	CMT Music (CC)	CMT Music (CC)	CMT Music (CC)	CMT Music (CC)	CMT Music (CC)	CMT Music (CC)	CMT Music (CC)	CMT Music (CC)	CMT Music (CC)	CMT Music (CC)	CMT Music (CC)	CMT Music (CC)	CMT Music (CC)	CMT Music (CC)	CMT Music (CC)	CMT Music (CC)	CMT Music (CC)	CMT Music (CC)	CMT Music (CC)	CMT Music (CC)	CMT Music (CC)	CMT Music (CC)	CMT Music (CC)	CMT Music (CC)
CNBC	46	46	Cook	Kitchen	Barre	Zakaria	Hair	Paid	Cook	Insan	Tummy	Insan	Hoover	Paid	Insan	Paid	WEN	Paid	Burnett	Insan	dLife	Wall St.	Millions	Millions	Millions	
CNN	44	44	State/Union	Fareed Zakaria	Fareed Zakaria	Reliable Sources	State/Union	Fareed Zakaria	Next	News	Your Money (N)	CNN Newsroom	CNN Newsroom	CNN Newsroom	CNN Newsroom	CNN Newsroom	CNN Newsroom	CNN Newsroom	CNN Newsroom	CNN Newsroom	CNN Newsroom	CNN Newsroom	CNN Newsroom	CNN Newsroom	CNN Newsroom	CNN Newsroom
CNNH	45	45	Wk Early Start	State/Union	Fareed Zakaria	HLN Weekend	*** Mr. Deeds (2002, Comedy) Adam Sandler, Wilton Paarlano, Peter Gallagher. (CC)	*** Mr. Deeds (2002, Comedy) Adam Sandler, Wilton Paarlano, Peter Gallagher. (CC)	*** Mr. Deeds (2002, Comedy) Adam Sandler, Wilton Paarlano, Peter Gallagher. (CC)	*** Mr. Deeds (2002, Comedy) Adam Sandler, Wilton Paarlano, Peter Gallagher. (CC)	*** Mr. Deeds (2002, Comedy) Adam Sandler, Wilton Paarlano, Peter Gallagher. (CC)	*** Mr. Deeds (2002, Comedy) Adam Sandler, Wilton Paarlano, Peter Gallagher. (CC)	*** Mr. Deeds (2002, Comedy) Adam Sandler, Wilton Paarlano, Peter Gallagher. (CC)	*** Mr. Deeds (2002, Comedy) Adam Sandler, Wilton Paarlano, Peter Gallagher. (CC)	*** Mr. Deeds (2002, Comedy) Adam Sandler, Wilton Paarlano, Peter Gallagher. (CC)	*** Mr. Deeds (2002, Comedy) Adam Sandler, Wilton Paarlano, Peter Gallagher. (CC)	*** Mr. Deeds (2002, Comedy) Adam Sandler, Wilton Paarlano, Peter Gallagher. (CC)	*** Mr. Deeds (2002, Comedy) Adam Sandler, Wilton Paarlano, Peter Gallagher. (CC)	*** Mr. Deeds (2002, Comedy) Adam Sandler, Wilton Paarlano, Peter Gallagher. (CC)	*** Mr. Deeds (2002, Comedy) Adam Sandler, Wilton Paarlano, Peter Gallagher. (CC)	*** Mr. Deeds (2002, Comedy) Adam Sandler, Wilton Paarlano, Peter Gallagher. (CC)	*** Mr. Deeds (2002, Comedy) Adam Sandler, Wilton Paarlano, Peter Gallagher. (CC)	*** Mr. Deeds (2002, Comedy) Adam Sandler, Wilton Paarlano, Peter Gallagher. (CC)	*** Mr. Deeds (2002, Comedy) Adam Sandler, Wilton Paarlano, Peter Gallagher. (CC)	*** Mr. Deeds (2002, Comedy) Adam Sandler, Wilton Paarlano, Peter Gallagher. (CC)	
COM	60	60	Ninja!	Paid Prog.	Weight Loss	Insanity!	Comedy Central Presents (N)	Comedy Central Presents (N)	Comedy Central Presents (N)	Comedy Central Presents (N)	Comedy Central Presents (N)	Comedy Central Presents (N)	Comedy Central Presents (N)	Comedy Central Presents (N)	Comedy Central Presents (N)	Comedy Central Presents (N)	Comedy Central Presents (N)	Comedy Central Presents (N)	Comedy Central Presents (N)	Comedy Central Presents (N)	Comedy Central Presents (N)	Comedy Central Presents (N)	Comedy Central Presents (N)	Comedy Central Presents (N)	Comedy Central Presents (N)	Comedy Central Presents (N)
DIS	41	41	Mickey	Mickey	Mickey	Doc	Mickey	Pirates	ANT	ANT	Good	Jessie	Jessie	Austin	Wiz	Good	Good	Austin	Shake	ANT	Phineas	Phineas	Good	Good	Good	
DSC	8	8	Paid Prog.	Key of David	Paid Prog.	Youssef	Joel	In Touch	Auction Kings	Auction Kings	MythBusters (CC)	MythBusters (CC)	MythBusters "Dodge a Bullet"	MythBusters "Dodge a Bullet"	MythBusters "Dodge a Bullet"	MythBusters "Dodge a Bullet"	Auction Kings	Auction Kings	Auction Kings	Auction Kings	Auction Kings	MythBusters (CC)	MythBusters (CC)	MythBusters (CC)	MythBusters (CC)	
E!	65	65	WEN Hair	Cindy C	*** Julie & Julia (2009) Meryl Streep. A woman vows to make every recipe in Julia Child's cookbook.	*** Julie & Julia (2009) Meryl Streep. A woman vows to make every recipe in Julia Child's cookbook.	*** Julie & Julia (2009) Meryl Streep. A woman vows to make every recipe in Julia Child's cookbook.	*** Julie & Julia (2009) Meryl Streep. A woman vows to make every recipe in Julia Child's cookbook.	*** Julie & Julia (2009) Meryl Streep. A woman vows to make every recipe in Julia Child's cookbook.	*** Julie & Julia (2009) Meryl Streep. A woman vows to make every recipe in Julia Child's cookbook.	*** Julie & Julia (2009) Meryl Streep. A woman vows to make every recipe in Julia Child's cookbook.	*** Julie & Julia (2009) Meryl Streep. A woman vows to make every recipe in Julia Child's cookbook.	*** Julie & Julia (2009) Meryl Streep. A woman vows to make every recipe in Julia Child's cookbook.	*** Julie & Julia (2009) Meryl Streep. A woman vows to make every recipe in Julia Child's cookbook.	*** Julie & Julia (2009) Meryl Streep. A woman vows to make every recipe in Julia Child's cookbook.	*** Julie & Julia (2009) Meryl Streep. A woman vows to make every recipe in Julia Child's cookbook.	*** Julie & Julia (2009) Meryl Streep. A woman vows to make every recipe in Julia Child's cookbook.	*** Julie & Julia (2009) Meryl Streep. A woman vows to make every recipe in Julia Child's cookbook.	*** Julie & Julia (2009) Meryl Streep. A woman vows to make every recipe in Julia Child's cookbook.	*** Julie & Julia (2009) Meryl Streep. A woman vows to make every recipe in Julia Child's cookbook.	*** Julie & Julia (2009) Meryl Streep. A woman vows to make every recipe in Julia Child's cookbook.	*** Julie & Julia (2009) Meryl Streep. A woman vows to make every recipe in Julia Child's cookbook.	*** Julie & Julia (2009) Meryl Streep. A woman vows to make every recipe in Julia Child's cookbook.	*** Julie & Julia (2009) Meryl Streep. A woman vows to make every recipe in Julia Child's cookbook.		
ESPN	32	32	SportsCenter (N) (Live) (CC)	Sunday NFL Countdown (N) (Live) (CC)	Sunday NFL Countdown (N) (																					



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