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WASHINGTON DAILY GAMES 5-8 KENO 9-11 (2-12) 28-29-32-33-36-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47

LOTTERY (Drawings Mondays, Wednesdays, Saturdays) No big winner 4 cards \$10,000

LOTTO (June 28) (Drawings Mondays, Wednesdays, Saturdays) \$1.50-2.47-47 No big winner 5 numbers \$100 4 numbers \$30

MEGA MILLIONS (June 29) (Drawings Tuesdays, Fridays) 2-20-33-54 Mega Ball 2 5 numbers \$200,000 Friday: \$8 million

OREGON MEGALUCKS (June 27) (Drawings Mondays, Wednesdays, Saturdays) 2-27-37-43-51 At least one big winner of \$8.8 million Saturday: \$1 million

POWERBALL (June 27) (Drawings Wednesdays, Saturdays) 10-29-33-45 Powerball: 36 No big winner Saturday: \$20 million

Pharmacy boycott?

Olympia stores refuse to stock morning-after pill

Women's rights activists say they plan to boycott two Thriftway stores in Olympia that won't carry the morning-after contraceptive.

The Associated Press Activists are planning a monthlong boycott of two grocery stores in Olympia after the owners said they won't stock morning-after contraceptive pills.

"We've made our decision, and it's what we have determined. We're not going to change our position based on what happens. It's not a negotiable issue," he said.

More than a dozen activists, who held a planning session this week, said they hope to launch a boycott of Stortmann's two Thriftway stores in July.

The controversy comes as the state Board of Pharmacy considers a rule that would allow drugstores to refuse to fill prescriptions because of their personal objections.

The state pharmacy association favors that stance, but some women's rights groups and Gov. Chris Gregoire are opposed.

Both debates center on morning-after contraceptives, a high dose of regular birth control pills that dramatically cut the chances of pregnancy if taken within 72 hours of unprotected sex.

Some opponents fear the drug's interference with a potential or imminent pregnancy.

"I don't want to get into a detailed debate," Stortmann said. The Olympia, "I just think people have to choose when they believe it begins. There are questions about this drug on that issue."

Under state law, a pharmacy must maintain a representative assortment of drugs in order to meet the needs of its patients - but the only drug pharmacists are required to stock is specific syringes, to treat accidental poisonings.

"No pharmacy will ever carry every drug," said Steve Stone, the Pharmacy Board director.

Blindling said she plans to file a complaint with the board about Stortmann's policy. Stone said he was not aware of any similar complaints.

The local chapter of the National Organization for Women is supporting the boycott. "It isn't just a few hundreds of people and has quite an impact," said Linda Mankovich-Peters, the chapter president.

The state Pharmacy Board's final rule on refusing prescriptions is set for a final vote at the end of August.

HAVE A SAY ON PARKS PROJECTS

Several community meetings about plans for Tacoma parks, are scheduled over the next several weeks. Discussions will include ways to spend money allocated to some parks from the \$84.3 million bond approved by voters last fall.

Here's a list. For more information, go to www.metro.parketa.com.

ALING PARK When: 6 to 8 p.m. today. Where: Tacoma Fire Station 6, 4911 S. Alaska St.

On the agenda: Share ideas and comment on a plan for spending \$300,000 in bond funds.

FORTHQUADLY When: 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. June 27. Where: Tacoma Parks Headquarters, 4702 S. 19th St.

On the agenda: Review drawings for an interpretive center to be funded with \$350,000 in bond funds and a \$300,000 state grant.

WRIGHT PARK When: 6 to 8 p.m. June 27. Where: Turner Wright Park Community Center, South Avenue and I Street.

On the agenda: Review and comment on drawings and cost estimates for park improvements.

ALDENWOOD When: 6 to 8 p.m. June 29. Where: Center at Nisqually, 4818 Nisqually Ave. N.E.

On the agenda: Talk about ideas and develop a plan for \$350,000 in bond improvements.

CELEBRATION PARK When: 6 to 8 p.m. July 6. Where: Celebration Park, South 80th and South D streets.

On the agenda: Ideas/plan for spending \$100,000 in bond money.

MCKINLEY PLAYFIELD When: 6 to 8 p.m. July 10. Where: Sacred Heart Church, 4520 McKinley Ave.

On the agenda: Make plans for \$100,000 in improvements, including a playground (for water play), to be paid for with \$50,000 in bond funds.

SOUTHMAP When: 6 to 8 p.m. July 11. Where: South Park Community Center, 4931 South Tacoma Way.

On the agenda: Ideas/plan for \$600,000 in improvements to be paid for with bond money.

JIFFERSON PARK When: 6 to 8 p.m. July 12. Where: To be determined.

On the agenda: Plans for spending \$175,000 in bond money.

PUEBLO PARK When: 6 to 8 p.m. July 13. Where: Pueblo neighborhood, 5136 N. 29th St.

On the agenda: Ideas/plan for \$275,000 in bond improvements.

Compiled by Kim Sherman, The News Tribune

DEATHS Don't-remember-thee with the Tacoma Post-Courier Health Department. ACUFF 94-95-96, B. Sitka, June 16.

BACZAR 94-95-96, B. Sitka, June 16. BACZAR 94-95-96, B. Sitka, June 16.

BAK 94-95-96, B. Sitka, June 16. JOHNSON 94-95-96, B. Sitka, June 16.

LARSON 94-95-96, B. Sitka, June 16. MARBLE 94-95-96, B. Sitka, June 16.

Donations will buy new police dogs

The Puyallup and Tacoma police departments this week received donations toward the purchase of police dogs.

Abbotson and Mill-Bene donated \$5,000 each department as part of their Center Heroes Program. Officers had presented checks to the departments in ceremonies Tuesday and Wednesday.

"Puyallup police officials plan to use the money to help pay for a new dog to replace Dakota, a German shepherd who was killed in the line of duty in February while tracking a burglary suspect and police spokesperson Tim Frederickson.

The department is evaluating a 15-month-old German shepherd, Doris, and if the works out, could pay the \$5,000 donation toward his purchase. Frederickson said, "It's fantastic, really fantastic," he said of the donation.

The Tacoma Police Department will pay away \$5,000 donation until one of the three police dogs retires or is disabled or killed, said the department's master dog trainer, Tim Frederickson.

When the department does need a dog, the donation will allow Frederickson to direct to someone who specializes in breeding and preparing canines to work for law enforcement agencies.

Buying a dog through such a vendor can cost between \$1,000 and \$2,000, Frederickson said.

IN BRIEF TACOMA DNA tests show girl in Dallas isn't missing Techik Lewis

Law enforcement officials in Dallas, Texas, announced Wednesday that DNA tests showed the girl was not Techik Lewis, the Tacoma, Wash., girl who disappeared in 1999.

It's not Techik's Tacoma police spokesman Mark Hightower said Wednesday. The FBI ordered the tests after a private investigator hired by Techik's mother, Theresa Lewis, found the young girl in Dallas. The investigator believed the girl, who was living in an RV, posed as Techik and they notified Lewis.

Law enforcement officials doubted the Dallas girl was Techik because while the two look alike, they had different marks. But to be certain, the FBI decided to compare the DNA of both girls to see if a connection existed.

John Waterman, executive vice president of academic affairs at Central New Mexico Community College, will appear at 11 a.m. June 28 in the Building 15 auditorium.

Clover Park is searching for a replacement for President Sharon McGarick, who will retire in October. David Wickert, The News Tribune

BRENNON, JEFFERSON COUNTY Spread of invasive sea squirts in Northwest waters feared

State and tribal officials are concerned about an invasive marine species from Asia that so far has been seen only in Blaine Harbor in northwest Washington and Pleasant Harbor on Hood Canal.

Thousands of the non-native chitons or sea squirts have attached themselves to boats, docks and rocks. They reproduce quickly and can foul boat hulls, rudders and other marine equipment and upset the lives of native species, said Chris Whitehead, Skokholm Island Shellfish biologist.

The chitons have arrived commercially at an available in stores and restaurants in WA and for local fish distribution. Warning signs have been posted at highest beaches. The Associated Press

LAKEWOOD Top two choices for president at Clover Park will visit next week

The public will have a chance next week to meet the two finalists for the presidency of Clover Park Technical College.

Dale Simmons, vice president for learning at the Institute for Extended Learning in Spokane, will meet residents at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the Building 15 auditorium at Clover Park, 4350 Seatacoun Blvd. N.E., Lakewood.

GRANTS PASS, ORE. White House OKs petition to protect Eastern forestlands

The Bush administration approved requests Wednesday from three Eastern forest owners to keep logging out of national forest nonforest areas in their states, a decision one official said should reassure Western governors that the administration will work with them.

The petitioners from Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina, covering 355,000 acres of national forest, were the first to come to the administration under its new rules to ease logging restrictions in the remote areas.

The Clinton administration granted similar but went into effect in 2001 putting 38.3 million acres of nonforest areas off limits to most logging.

Pressure has been growing from the timber industry to open them to logging, as they represent the last big source of uncut old-growth timber in the country, particularly in the West.

An federal judge overturned the 2001 rule, but the Bush administration developed a new rule, giving governors the option to petition for protecting them or opening them to logging, but with no assurance those petitions would be accepted.

Oregon, California, Washington and New Mexico joined in a lawsuit trying to overturn the new roadless logging rule. The Associated Press

LOOKING BACK A SIGHT AND SOUND HISTORY THROUGH WORDS AND PICTURES

90 YEARS AGO TODAY, JUNE 22, 1906 Puget Sound shipping men are watching a trans-Pacific race between three of the best Oriental liners. Now en route to Yokohama from the Sound are the Steamers, the Teucer and the Kangaroo Maru.

10 YEARS AGO TODAY, JUNE 22, 1916 William A. Buggs, state director of highways, said today "it appears" that there will be enough money available in the compromise federal highway bill to build the Tacoma-Salt Lake freeway without tolls.

25 YEARS AGO TODAY, JUNE 22, 1981 Tacoma City Light is trying to take the wind out of a peddler's sails. The salesman, who is selling rooftop windmills for \$1,400, is telling prospective clients that City Light will buy back any excess power that the windmill produces. That claim is true as far as it goes.

What the salesman isn't telling his prospects is that the customer must purchase and install equipment to link the windmill with the City Light power grid.

BOB DICKINSON, NIGHT, AND HIS ORCHESTRA OPENED WITH VISITING MARGE SMITH IN THE WEDGEMOOR ROOM OF TACOMA'S WINTHROP HOTEL IN JUNE 1948. DICKINSON, A LONGTIME FRIEND OF BOB CROSBY WHO SANG AND PLAYED ON INSTRUMENTS, HAD BEEN MUSIC DIRECTOR AT KOMO AND KJR RADIO STATIONS IN SEATTLE.

