



[Shocking discovery for joint relief](#)



[\\$500K life insurance, no exam necessary](#)



[The trick for your brain to learn a new language fast](#)

[Login](#) | [Manage Account](#) | [Mobile](#) | [Contact Us](#) | [Archives](#) | [Subscriptions](#) | [e-Edition](#)



Web Search powered by YAHOO! SEARCH

[News](#) [Sports](#) [Business](#) [Opinion](#) [Entertainment](#) [Lifestyles](#) [Jobs](#) [Homes](#) [Cars](#) [Classified](#)
[Tips](#) [Local News](#) [Blogs](#) [Databases](#) [Events](#) [Submit](#) [Code 911](#) [Communities](#) [Weather](#) [Obituaries](#) [Your News](#) [State](#)

Concerns raised over Tarboo Creek salmon

By Christopher Dunagan

Posted August 25, 2011 at 7:23 p.m.

[Email](#) [Discuss](#) [Share »](#) [Print](#) [A](#) [A](#) [A](#)

Also of Interest...

Lowest Gas Prices in West Sound

Find the lowest gas prices in West Sound, as reported by area drivers.

Washington Schools Information

Find teachers' educational background and salaries, demographic information on local schools and more.

QUILCENE — With \$20 million invested in the restoration of Tarboo Creek, it is time to allow more salmon to survive the fishing nets, swim up the stream and lay their eggs to produce even more coho and chum salmon.

That's the bottom line for Peter Bahls of Northwest Watershed Institute, along with others who have worked hard for 10 years to make Tarboo Creek more hospitable for salmon. But Bahls worries that all the

efforts to restore the Hood Canal stream in Jefferson County will be for naught if current harvesting practices continue.

Because the Skokomish Tribe fishes in Tarboo Bay — the inner portion of Dabob Bay — Bahls appealed to the Skokomish Tribal Council in a letter:

"Every year, several hundred or more chum and coho salmon school up in Tarboo-Dabob Bay for a few weeks or more to wait for rain before heading up Tarboo Creek," he wrote. "In the past several years, a few Skokomish fishing boats have targeted this school of salmon in the bay. With only a few beach seine hauls over a day or two, they can effectively catch most of the population."

Bahls proposed protecting the waiting salmon by expanding the no-fishing area farther out from the stream, to a line at Broad Spit. The Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife approved his idea for sport fishers this year during the state-tribal fishing negotiations known as "North of Falcon." The Port Gamble S'Klallam and Jamestown S'Klallam tribes approved the plan for their members.

But the Skokomish Tribe refused to go along, adopting tribal regulations with the old closure line at Long Spit.

Joseph Pavel, natural resources director for the tribe, praised Bahls for his habitat

Most Popular

[Viewed](#) [Commented](#) [Emailed](#)

'Sexpresso' stands could become lewd under ordinance

Published 9/6/2011 at 9:33 p.m. 66 comments

Deputies shoot, kill dog in Central Kitsap

Published 9/6/2011 at 6:43 p.m. 24 comments

LETTER TO THE EDITOR | Vote 'no' on vets/homeless levy

Published 9/5/2011 at 10:53 a.m. 82 comments

Education spotlight: New principal sees move to parochial school as a blessing

Published 9/5/2011 at 6:03 p.m. 43 comments

Store's closure hits Bainbridge arts community hard

Published 9/5/2011 at 6:43 p.m. 20 comments

Photo Galleries

work but said the tribe's harvest management rules conform to both short-term and long-term plans for Hood Canal, which is managed as an aggregate unit, not stream by stream.

"We don't find his arguments or his data compelling as far as saying a fishery in that area is targeting on wild fish destined for Tarboo Creek," Pavel said. "I'm not convinced. We feel that long-standing practices are sufficient to protect and maintain our management goals."

Thom Johnson of WDFW said state harvest managers agreed to the sport closure and hoped the Skokomish Tribe would follow suit, but the tribe is not required to do so.

"Regulations are in place for protecting the stocks," he said. "The tribes are living up to the rules that have been established. If we focus too much on one stream, then someone else will want closures somewhere else."

Neil Werner, executive director of the Hood Canal Salmon Enhancement Group, has worked on habitat-restoration and hatchery-supplementation projects to boost wild salmon runs throughout Hood Canal. He argues that state and tribal harvest managers need to make sure that salmon are spawning in every stream. Otherwise, he said, the overall management plan for Hood Canal falls apart.

"We have always been supporters of the tribes' right to fish," he said, "but what good is habitat if the fish can't come back? We are getting to the point where we are fighting over the last fish. The more I think about it, the more it upsets me."

Werner said he would like to see a shift in planning to emphasize escapement at the stream level. The result would be increased runs and more fish for everyone to catch. Twenty years ago, he noted, the total escapement goal for Hood Canal was for 19,000 coho to make it home to spawn. Now, the goal is 23,000. It's as if there have been almost no habitat improvements.

"We're talking 23,000 fish for the entire canal," Werner said. "There should be that many in the Dewatto River alone."

In Yarr Creek, a tributary of Tarboo Creek, Bahls said he counted no salmon redds (nests) after fish were targeted in Tarboo Bay in 2008 and 2010. In contrast, he counted 25 redds in 2007 and 15 in 2009. The risk, he said, is that several years of very low runs could cause the unique stock of Tarboo coho to go extinct.

It is easy to confuse the wild Tarboo coho with hatchery coho returning to the Quilcene National Fish Hatchery, he said. But the hatchery fish tend to come into the bay in August and September. By October, most of the fish in Dabob Bay are bound for Tarboo Creek.

Dick Patricelli, who lives near Camp Discovery on the east side of Dabob Bay, said he observed a single Skokomish fisherman catch 600 coho and chum with a beach seine Oct. 20 and 21 last year. Patricelli took pictures of the fish in the boat on the first day, but he was never able to judge how many were missing their adipose fins. A missing fin would indicate they were hatchery fish, probably from Quilcene.

If they had been mostly wild salmon, allowing them to reach Tarboo Creek would



First day of school at Star of the Sea



Week in Photos 8/24-8/30



Hood Canal Celtic Festival in Belfair

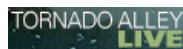
Weather

Currently 36-Hour Your Photos



Currently
63°
Fair
Wind: NE 13mph

Today
79°
52°



[More Weather »](#)

Calendar

SEP	SEP	SEP	BROWSE
7	8	9	MORE
WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	
Bainbridge Symphony Orchestra Auditions 9 a.m. Bainbridge Performing Arts			
USS Kawishiwi (AO 146) Navy Ship Reunion 9 a.m. Event Details			
ASCA-Kitsap (Adult Survivors of Child Abuse) 6 p.m. Lincoln Avenue Bible Church			
1/2 Price Book Day 10 a.m. Sharenet Food Bank			
Songwriter's Showcase 7 p.m. South Pacific Sports Bar			
More Events »			

Business Directory

Search Browse

Business: e.g. salon

Location: e.g. Bremerton, WA

Bremerton, WA

Search

Powered by Local.com

have turned a disastrous year for coho and chum into a good year for one or both species, according to Bahls.

To get some answers, Bahls said his company would pay for a tribal fishing boat to catch fish in the same area this year and then release them. Before release, the fish would be examined to determine their species and origin, and some would be tagged to see where they go.

The tribe turned him down.

Pavel, the Skokomish manager, said beach seines are used in that area so chinook and summer chum — both listed as threatened under the Endangered Species Act — can be released when caught. But coho are not listed, and fall chum are the "bread and butter" of the tribe's fishing fleet.

"Our goals and objectives are the long-term health and maintenance of all these species of salmon," Pavel said. "Individual isolated segments of the population will experience highs and lows. Those fish being harvested (in Tarboo Bay) could originate from any production unit."

Following last year's low run of coho throughout Hood Canal, both state and tribal salmon managers agree that this year should see fairly normal returns. If those predictions turn out wrong, Pavel said, managers are prepared to make in-season adjustments to fishing rules.

Join a discussion about all things water-related at Watching Our Water Ways, <http://pugetsoundblogs.com/waterways>, a blog at pugetsoundblogs.com.

This story was changed from its original version to correct the type of fin that is clipped in hatchery fish.

© 2011 Kitsap Sun. All rights reserved. This material may not be published, broadcast, rewritten or redistributed.

Email

Discuss

Share »

Print

Recommend

Sign Up to see what your friends recommend.

Also in Top Stories

More

'Sexpresso' stands could become lewd under ordinance

CK teachers vote to approve contract

County review committee presentations to be aired on BKAT

Comments » 23

Hide

August 25, 2011
8:38 p.m.

SharonOHara writes:

" ... Peter Bahls of Northwest Watershed Institute, along with others who have worked hard for 10 years to make Tarboo Creek more hospitable for salmon. But Bahls worries that all the efforts to restore the Hood Canal stream in Jefferson County will be for naught if current harvesting practices continue.

Suggest removal

Reply to this post

Because the Skokomish Tribe fishes in Tarboo Bay — the inner portion of Dabob Bay — Bahls appealed to the Skokomish Tribal Council in a letter:

...

But the Skokomish Tribe refused to go along, adopting tribal regulations with the old closure line at Long Spit."

Well then, kiss the labor and 20 million dollars already spent good-bye and let the Skokomish Tribe fish it out. Don't throw more taxpayer dollars away.

Stop trying to increase the production of fish and spending taxpayer dollars for nothing - the Skokomish Tribe doesn't care...now walk away.

August 25, 2011
9:49 p.m.

Nobody writes:

"But the Skokomish Tribe refused to go along..."

Suggest removal

Pretty much says it all.

Reply to this post

August 26, 2011
2:10 a.m.

justmeonline writes:

Time to cut off all those government hand outs and the tribe will quickly change their mind.

Suggest removal

Reply to this post

August 26, 2011
6:11 a.m.

ArcticLight writes:

Judge Boldt - Loser.

Suggest removal

Reply to this post

August 26, 2011
7:26 a.m.

FamilyDude writes:

The article states that a missing dorsal fin indicates a hatchery fish - actually, it's the adipose fin (between the dorsal and tail fins) that is removed.

Suggest removal

Reply to this post

August 26, 2011
7:48 a.m.

janebedinger writes:

Yep, it sounds like the tribe has been taking lessons from KAPO...

Suggest removal

Reply to this post

August 26, 2011
7:54 a.m.

ChristopherDunagan (STAFF) writes:

FamilyDude,

Thanks for catching that mistake about the fin. I don't think fish would do well without their dorsal fin.

Suggest removal

Reply to this post

August 26, 2011
8:18 a.m.

MedUser420 writes:

Stop asking them and TELL them and enforce it. Who cares if they sue it'll take decades to go through the courts while the runs return.

Suggest removal

Reply to this post

August 26, 2011
8:23 a.m.

kenc_30#322907 writes:

"Pavel, the Skokomish manager, said beach seines are used in that area so chinook and summer chum — both listed as threatened under the Endangered Species Act — can be released when caught. But coho are not listed, and fall chum are the "bread and butter" of the tribe's fishing fleet."

Suggest removal

Reply to this post

You don't really believe this lie, do you? The fish die in the net, because the net

in their gills doesn't allow them to breath. If they release them, it is into their boats.

It's time to make the indian and white fishermen live by the same rules.

August 26, 2011
9:21 a.m.

Nobody writes:

in response to [kenc_30#322907](#):

"Pavel, the Skokomish manager, said beach seines are used in that area so chinook and summer chum — both listed as threatened under the Endangered Species Act — can be released when caught. But coho are not listed, and fall chum are the "bread and butter" of the tribe's fishing fleet."

You don't really believe this lie, do you? The fish die in the net, because the net in their gills doesn't allow them to breath. If they release them, it is into their boats.

It's time to make the indian and white fishermen live by the same rules.

Suggest removal

Reply to this post

Your confusing net types - beach seines are big nets with tight mesh. The fishermen encircle the school of fish with a boat and then haul the net to shore where they release the summer chum and keep the coho and chinook.

Gill nets are strung from the beach and anchored offshore, and they can be quite long (1000') - these are the nets that catch and hold the fish by the gills. Then a fishermen runs out and pulls the dead or dying fish from the net.

I fully support the tribes rights to fish. The problem is they are doing it with modern nets and the entire fishery is really supported by hatcheries. So we have commercial tribal fishery in Hood Canal. The sustainability is geared for this via hatcheries. There is no serious talk about actually improving the wild fishery so it returns to historical balance or numbers.

I dont think the Skokomish tribe limits the number of nets that hit the canal each year - and the number of fishermen and nets appear to be growing each year. You should see how many there are in the fall when fishing for chum and coho is in full swing.

I dont have a solution other than stoppiog all fishing for a few years, lessen the hatcheries, and limit the number of tribal commercial fishing nets.

The non tribal guys destroyed the ecosystem (dams, logging, mining) and fishery (fish traps and nets) originally - and now its all commercial tribal and they are just the same as the old commercial fisheries that hurt the salmon runs in the first place.

I am really surprised any commercial fishing has been allowed in hood canal. Thye commercials were banned from the canal at one times and locals know that time as 'when the fishing was good'. It can be again - we just to eliminate the tribal commercial fishery. They have a blatant disregard for the wild and natural fishery now - its all just about money for them anymore.

August 26, 2011
noon

stevederrig writes:

I don't think that the nets being used are the traditional nets described in the treaty. These nets are made in Korea

Suggest removal

Reply to this post

August 26, 2011
12:01 p.m.

Badger writes:

This doesn't surprise me one bit. Kind of like they are supposed to place their nets only so they cover one half of a stream. Well, they find a deep channel next to a shallow flat and put the net across the channel. Then they go a short ways up stream to where the channel crosses to the other side. Another net is placed there too to catch any stray that gets by the first net through the shallows.

In Montana, from Hardin to Broadus through the Crow and Cheyenne Reservations, nobody sees any game or non-game animals. Once you leave the Rez at Broadus, deer, elk and antelope become thick.

I don't know if the Native Americans have a word for conservation.

Suggest removal

Reply to this post

August 26, 2011

Sunshine6 writes:

12:40 p.m.

kenc_30#322907 writes:

...It's time to make the indian and white fishermen live by the same rules.

[Suggest removal](#)

I totally agree.

[Reply to this post](#)

If we really want to save the salmon, everyone needs to follow the same rules. Stop thinking about what you're entitled to, and do what's right.

August 26, 2011

1:16 p.m.

coho writes:

The Skokomish fishing fleet is comprised of many criminals. I have witnessed many instances of fishing inside of closed waters. (Dewatto Bay) Using a gill net like a seine, then harassing the fish into the net. Roundhauling other fishermen, blah blah blah, I could go on and on about unethical, but legal practices,rant over for now. Nobody cares. Nothing is done. So remember waterfront home owners, practice good shoreline stewardship while you watch the last salmon die. Their decline is your fault! Not the nets. Ask Billy Frank, he knows everything.

[Suggest removal](#)

[Reply to this post](#)

August 26, 2011

1:50 p.m.

Nobody writes:

in response to **coho**:

The Skokomish fishing fleet is comprised of many criminals. I have witnessed many instances of fishing inside of closed waters. (Dewatto Bay) Using a gill net like a seine, then harassing the fish into the net. Roundhauling other fishermen, blah blah blah, I could go on and on about unethical, but legal practices,rant over for now. Nobody cares. Nothing is done. So remember waterfront home owners, practice good shoreline stewardship while you watch the last salmon die. Their decline is your fault! Not the nets. Ask Billy Frank, he knows everything.

[Suggest removal](#)

[Reply to this post](#)

Sadly - I agree with most of this post as I have seen all that is described here.

However - I also know many ethical Skokomish tribal memebbers also and do not want them all painted with the same brush. Some of the tribal guys I know have been extremely nice and ethical, some not so much.

August 26, 2011

3:36 p.m.

Nobody writes:

in response to **stevederrig**:

I don't think that the nets being used are the traditional nets described in the treaty. These nets are made in Korea

[Suggest removal](#)

[Reply to this post](#)

Theres nothing in the treaty about 'traditional nets' that I am aware of. The wording is something like they have the right to 'taking fish at all usual and accustomed places.'

The Boldt decision affirmed that right - not what they fish with or how they fish - just the right (by treaty) to fish in their 'usual and accustomed places'.

Here's a link to the Boldt decision that was a legal decision legally affirming the tribes the right. I am not sure how 'usual and accustomed places' is determined - but I do know only Skokomish memebbers are allowed to fish in Hood Canal.

<http://www.ccrh.org/comm/river/legal/...>

August 26, 2011

3:39 p.m.

eddieg325 writes:

in response to **Nobody**:

Sadly - I agree with most of this post as I have seen all that is described here.

[Suggest removal](#)

[Reply to this post](#)

However - I also know many ethical Skokomish tribal memebbers also and do not want them all painted with the same brush. Some of the tribal guys I know have been extremely nice and ethical, some not so much.

Unfortunately, those that stand by and allow their unethical brethren to continue to abuse their privileges without trying to change the situation ARE painted by the same brush. Failure to act is unethical in its own right. Loss of the salmon population will affect everyone, regardless of where they stand (or purport to stand).

August 26, 2011
3:49 p.m.

D_View writes:

Suggest removal

Reply to this post

I totally support the effort to preserve salmon flows. Also in the Tarboo Bay area are many other varieties of wildlife. Eagles, Ospreys, River Otters, Seals (when the salmon are running, Deer, Cougars, Bobcats and during the winter months an amazing variety of waterfowl migrate to this area, all of which I have had the priveledge of observing.

As one of the land owners on this bay I must say that the reason the area is so pristene and in such high demand by said "ecologists" is because families for many generations have respected and cared for the land they owned.

Department of Fish and Wildlife has shut down all fishing in the area with the exception that those tribes that refuse to observe will continue to fish. What this does is take the recreational enjoyment of fishing away from the approximately 15 or fewer land owners in the inner bay area.

I personally do not know of any other resident in this area that does not respect this land in the highest regards. We comply with all of the additional restrictions and requirements of waterfront owners in order to preserve the pristine nature of Tarboo Bay.

Peter Bahls and the NWI are systematically acquiring properties in this area along with DNR. Although all acquisitions are "legal" there are, in my opinion, some questionable methods in place to acquire said property. I, among others, will never relinquish my families land that has been homesteaded since President McKinley signed the land deed (when WA was still part of the Northwest Territory and not yet a state).

Just saying - if all of us have been such proper stewards of this land, why then does DNR and Peter Bahls need to disturb what is, at considerable cost to all tax payers.

Just my 2 cents worth....

August 26, 2011
5:48 p.m.

SharonOHara writes:

Suggest removal

Reply to this post

in response to [eddieg325](#):

Unfortunately, those that stand by and allow their unethical brethren to continue to abuse their privileges without trying to change the situation ARE painted by the same brush. Failure to act is unethical in its own right. Loss of the salmon population will affect everyone, regardless of where they stand (or purport to stand).

"Failure to act..." make us guilty too?

Failure to act - how? The Tribe apparently can legally do what they're doing. What do you suggest? Keep pouring dollars into a bottomless pit?

It is time to stop dumping tax dollars into abused programs.

Stop and walk away. Let the other Tribes deal with it - they will suffer too as the fish decline - we all will but the Skokomish Tribe will be happy - they got their way.

They may not be so happy when there is nothing in their nets to catch.

August 26, 2011
6:23 p.m.

D_View writes:

Suggest removal

Reply to this post

in response to [SharonOHara](#):

"Failure to act..." make us guilty too?

Failure to act - how? The Tribe apparently can legally do what they're doing. What do you suggest? Keep pouring dollars into a bottomless pit?

It is time to stop dumping tax dollars into abused programs.

Stop and walk away. Let the other Tribes deal with it - they will suffer too as the fish decline - we all will but the Skokomish Tribe will be happy - they got their way.

They may not be so happy when there is nothing in their nets to catch.

Bingo. Regardless of any DNR or WDFW laws passed, the rules will only apply to the very small number of non-tribal members in the Tarboo Bay and outer areas. We, the land owners, are willingly sustaining an area so that those not required to abide by state regulations can continue to profit.

So, why are we the tax payers funding a never ending project that negatively impacts residents and land owners and all other recreational fishers?

Grant money to Peter Bahls (NWI) does not grow on trees! It comes out of somebody's pocket (yours & mine).

I can think of several other projects in this area that could use federal and state assistance.

August 27, 2011
6:54 a.m.

YouRkidding writes:

[Suggest removal](#)

[Reply to this post](#)

Net fishing is just wrong. I know and understand all of the history associated with the tribal fishing. If the salmon were used as subsistence as in the past, it would probably be OK, but to allow that to transcend into a commercial venture is just wrong and doesn't meet the intent of usual and accustomed ways. Between the state and the tribes, the lack of opportunity for sports fishermen, I have quit fishing in Washington and strictly spend my fishing dollars in Canada and Alaska...every last penny of it. If you want to know what you are really missing in Washington, read Mountain in the Clouds, A search for the Wild Salmon by Bruce Brown. When you're done reading, you will throw up. 100-pound Washington salmon gone in one generation. It still makes me sick.

August 27, 2011
7:19 a.m.

Illaheean writes:

[Suggest removal](#)

[Reply to this post](#)

in response to [SharonOHara](#):

"Failure to act..." make us guilty too?

Failure to act - how? The Tribe apparently can legally do what they're doing. What do you suggest? Keep pouring dollars into a bottomless pit?

It is time to stop dumping tax dollars into abused programs.

Stop and walk away. Let the other Tribes deal with it - they will suffer too as the fish decline - we all will but the Skokomish Tribe will be happy - they got their way.

They may not be so happy when there is nothing in their nets to catch.

And when that day comes, they will come running to the government for money to fix it. Same old greed as the white man.

August 27, 2011
4:03 p.m.

SharonOHara writes:

[Suggest removal](#)

[Reply to this post](#)

in response to [Illaheean](#):

And when that day comes, they will come running to the government for money to fix it. Same old greed as the white man.

Forget the 'greed' aspect and let government use common sense. We either work as a team with government tax dollars for the greater good and the Tribes willing to look at the bigger picture or we stop...and redirect our efforts where it will make a difference and the Tribes cooperate.

I used to charter fish often in Westport and once in Ellwaco and never came back without catching my limit or close to it. The skippers of the small charter worked hard to put us where the fish were and see that we caught them. These were in the wild salmon fishing days.

I highly enjoyed salmon fishing and would have loved to try tuna but didn't have the time or money to get on a tuna boat.

That said...if the entities making a living from fish don't work together - ALL OF THEM - there is no point wasting tax dollars. I can honor and respect the Skokomish Tribe's decision at the same time not want any more of my tax dollars going into the bottomless waterhole.

Share your thoughts

Comments are the sole responsibility of the person posting them. You agree not to post comments that are off topic, defamatory, obscene, abusive, threatening or an invasion of privacy. Violators may be banned. [Click here for our full user agreement.](#)

The comment forums that follow stories on Kitsap Sun are offered as a home for community dialogue. To maintain the forums as a relevant, worthwhile function in our mission, we ask all users become familiar with our published guidelines for commenting. Among other guidelines, you agree not to post comments that are off topic, defamatory, obscene, abusive, threatening or an invasion of privacy, and we ask that commentors help us monitor threads by flagging inappropriate comments. Those who repeatedly violate our guidelines or otherwise abuse the privilege will be banned.

[Click here to read our comment guidelines.](#) [Click here for our full user agreement.](#)

Username * Don't have an account? [Sign up for a new account](#)

Password * Can't remember? [Reset your password](#)

Comment

[Preview comment](#)

Comments can be shared on Facebook and Yahoo!. Add both options by connecting your profiles.

Hot Gold Stock - GTSO

GTSO gold play in Far East as Precious Metals head Higher.
www.GTSOGold.com

\$79/HR Job - 288 Openings

Make \$79/hr Working From Home.
Requirements: Computer.
www.governmentjobs.com/jobs

#1 Stock Pick: EMBA

2011 Cloud-based Tech Stock To Own.
Get in early now!
www.greengainers.com/emba

Ads by Yahoo!

Features



Navy News

The Sun is proud to partner with the Navy to publish the Northwest Navigator.



News Tips

Did you see breaking news? Please share your news tips with us.



Information Center

Find searchable data, including public employee salaries, crime stats and

On the Web: [Blogs](#) [Information Center](#) [Online Coupons](#) [Health](#) [RSS Feeds](#)

Online Exclusives: [Ask the Experts](#) [Games](#) [Movies](#) [Crime Map](#) [e-Edition](#)

Useful Links: [News Tips](#) [Classified Ads](#) [Northwest Guide](#) [Community Partnerships](#)
[Report Website Problem](#) [Bremerton Jobs](#)

Special Features: [Healthy Tomorrow Award](#) [PNWMoms](#)

Browser Downloads: [Firefox](#) [Google Chrome](#) [Safari](#) [Opera](#)

Business Directory: [See directory links](#)

Business Directory

Business: e.g. salon

Location: e.g. Bremerton, WA

[Search](#)

Powered by [Local.com](#)



Scripps Interactive Newspapers Group
2011 The E.W. Scripps Co.
[Privacy Policy](#) | [Terms Of Use](#) | [About Our Ads](#)

[More news from our local partners »](#)