

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Associated Press

Seattle, Arizona players not sure how to react after 6-6 tie

GLENDALE, Ariz. — The Seattle Seahawks and Arizona Cardinals didn't really know how to react after a 6-6 tie.

"Two hundred games, including playoffs," the Cardinals' Larry Fitzgerald said. "I have never played in a game as crazy as this one."

It was the first tie in the Seahawks' history. The Cardinals hadn't had one since 1986, two years before they moved to Arizona.

Both kickers missed chip shots that would have won Sunday night's game in overtime, Arizona's Chandler Catanzaro from 24 yards, then Seattle's Steven Hauschka from 27 yards.

"I really don't know how to feel," Seahawks linebacker Bobby Wagner said. "I've never been in a tie game before. It's certainly not something we're happy about."

Neither were the Cardinals.

"It just stinks to walk out of here with the feeling that we have," Arizona quarterback Carson Palmer said, "and the feeling that they have."

It was the first tie in the NFL since Cincinnati and Carolina finished 37-37 in 2014 and the first tie without a touchdown scored since 1976.

The Cardinals still haven't beaten Seattle in Arizona in coach Bruce Arians' four seasons in the desert.

"I don't think I've ever been part of a football game like that," Cardinals safety Tyrann Mathieu said.



AP Photo/Ross D. Franklin

Seattle Seahawks cornerback Richard Sherman (25), free safety Earl Thomas (29), middle linebacker Bobby Wagner (54) strong safety Kelcie McCray (33) and cornerback Jeremy Lane (20) knock the ball away from Arizona Cardinals wide receiver Larry Fitzgerald (11) as overtime expires during an NFL football game, Sunday in Glendale, Ariz. The game ended in overtime in a 6-6 tie.

Dueling Droughts: Cubs, Indians set to meet in World Series

At long, long last, it's true: Either the Chicago Cubs or Cleveland Indians will win the World Series.

The matchup between teams that forever waited till next year — next century, really — is finally here.

A classic Fall Classic, for sure.

Do-it-all Javier Baez, flashy Francisco Lindor, MVP caliber Kris Bryant and a bevy of young stars. Lights-out relievers Andrew Miller and Aroldis Chapman, and wily skippers Joe Maddon and Terry Francona.

Plus, intrigue if injured All-Star starter Danny Salazar and slugger Kyle Schwarber can play.

Oh, and did someone mention something about a drought?

Game 1 is at Progressive Field on Tuesday night, with the Cubs opening as a heavy favorite to win their first crown since 1908.

In the Cubs' last visit to Cleveland, back in August 2015, they posted a 17-0 rout for the most-lopsided shutout ever in interleague play. It got so out of hand that two Indians outfielders wound up pitching.

But that's ancient history.

For the Cubbies, this is their first World Seristrip since 1945. They clinched their spot Saturday night at rollicking Wrigley Field as big league ERA leader Kyle Hendricks out-pitched Dodgers ace Clayton Kershaw for a 5-0 win in Game 6 of the NL Championship Series.

Favorites since opening day, Anthony Rizzo, Addison Russell and past October aces Jon Lester and John Lackey helped the Cubs cruise to a major league-leading 103 victories.



Chicago Cubs players celebrate after Game 6 of the National League baseball championship series against the Los Angeles Dodgers, Saturday in Chicago. The Cubs won 5-0 to win the series and advance to the World Series against the Cleveland Indians.

AP Photo/David J. Phillip

Timbers playoffs hopes dashed with 4-1 loss to Vancouver

VANCOUVER, British Columbia — Giles Barnes scored twice and the Vancouver Whitecaps beat the Portland Timbers 4-1 on Sunday to eliminate the defending MLS Cup champions from the playoffs.

Both of Barnes' goals came in the first half at BC Place and the Timbers couldn't catch up. The Whitecaps (10-15-9) had already been eliminated from the playoffs but they claimed the Pacific Northwest's Cascadia Cup on goal differential with the victory.

Portland (12-14-8) finished the season without a win on the road.

"When I look at the overall performance, I didn't think we were good," Timbers coach Caleb Porter said. "I didn't think we defended well, and I thought we had some surprisingly poor performances out of our keys guys."

Browning tosses 3 TDs as Washington rolls Oregon St

SEATTLE — It stands that the real test of No. 4 Washington's validity as a playoff contender is about to begin.

The warm ups for the Huskies are done.

"As we head down the stretch here it's not always going to be like this with the teams we have coming and there is stuff to talk about and work on," Washington coach Chris Petersen said.

Jake Browning threw three touchdown passes to give him 26 for the season, added another rushing TD, and Huskies used a big first half to roll past Oregon State 41-17 on Saturday.

After a week off, the Huskies (7-0, 4-0 Pac-12) easily out-worked the undermanned Beavers (2-5, 1-3) despite a performance that gives Petersen plenty to work on heading into a schedule that's about to get more difficult.

While getting past Stanford and Oregon earlier this season were important moments for the Huskies, it turns out they were not the tests to prove Washington's worth. The schedule gets more difficult beginning next week with a trip to No. 19 Utah, followed by a road game at California, with USC, Arizona State and a trip to Washington State still looming on the schedule.

California survives for 52-49 double OT win over Oregon

BERKELEY, Calif. — After more than 200 plays, 101 points and 1,086 yards of offense, it was California's defense that stepped up at the end to seal another thrilling game for the Golden Bears.

Matt Anderson kicked a 28-yard field goal in the second overtime and Jordan Kunaszyk ended the game with an interception on the FBS-record 203rd play, giving California a 52-49 victory over Oregon on Friday night.

"It's crazy," Kunaszyk said. "I just remember going into OT, I was like, 'Man, another one of these games.' Every one of our games is close. I wouldn't want it any other way."

This was the sixth straight game for Cal that went down to the closing minutes, including an overtime loss at Oregon State two weeks ago and a home win against Utah the previous week when Cal's defense came up with a late goal-line stand.

Five of those six games featured both teams scoring at least 40 points but the defense delivered when it mattered most.

"Our defense's back was against the wall, just like it was against Utah," coach Sonny Dykes said.

Roden: 'In the top three' worst cases

Continued from Page 1A

faces death if convicted. Dorothy Wing has been sentenced to more than 15 years in prison, down from a life sentence after she agreed to truthfully testify against Roden earlier this month.

Jenny, who was asked by the prosecution to review the case and testify, described the burns, bites, scars and other injuries found all over Evangelina Wing and her brothers' bodies. "This was clearly multiple instances of inflicted trauma, of child abuse," she said during questioning by Deputy District Attorney Ron Brown, head of the prosecution.

Jenny said she has reviewed thousands of cases of child abuse since 1983. "Taking them as a whole, I would put them in the top-three" worst cases.

Cross-examination

Roden's attorney, Conor Huseby, argued that Dorothy Wing caused her daughter's death through abuse, along with complications from the flesh-eating virus methicillin-resistant *Staphylococcus aureus* infection, which was found on the children. He unsuccessfully sought to have the case dismissed because signs of the infection were never investigated.

During his cross-examination of Jenny on Friday, Huseby tried to paint her as



Evangelina Wing

biased in favor of state prosecutions, pointing to lectures and other trainings she has done for prosecutors, dis-

trict attorneys and child abuse advocacy groups. Jenny said she gets called more often by prosecutors, but also reviews

cases for defenses.

Huseby said Jenny had not reviewed tissue slides from Eva Wing showing the signs of infection and abscesses on her heart, and that she lacks training as a pathologist. "For all you know, her heart could have been riddled with abscesses," he said.

Jenny admitted that she is not a pathologist and has done no research on the flesh-eating virus methicillin-resistant *Staphylococcus aureus* infection.

Jenny said she felt comfortable in her diagnoses of child abuse based on clear signs present on Evangelina Wing and her brothers' bodies, although none of the evidence so far proves who specifically committed each instance of abuse. The prosecution has argued that much of the abuse occurred when the children were under Roden's care, with Dorothy Wing aiding and abetting by allowing him to babysit.

Before resting the prosecution's case, Brown played an audio recording of the interview between slain Seaside police officer Jason Gooding and Roden. Gooding, who responded to the Seaside apartment where the toddler was found dead, arrested Roden for aggravated murder, arguing that the injuries to Evangelina Wing happened under his care, and must have been caused by him.

One-fourth of US cancer deaths linked with 1 thing: smoking

By LINDSEY TANNER
AP Medical Writer

CHICAGO — Cigarettes contribute to more than 1 in 4 cancer deaths in the U.S. The rate is highest among men in southern states where smoking is more common and tobacco control policies are less strict.

The American Cancer Society study found the highest rate among men in Arkansas, where 40 percent of cancer deaths were linked to cigarette smoking. Kentucky had the highest rate among women — 29 percent.

The lowest rates were in Utah, where 22 percent of cancer deaths in men and 11 percent in women were linked with smoking.

"The human costs of cigarette smoking are high in all states, regardless of ranking," the authors said.

They analyzed 2014 health surveys and government data on smoking rates and deaths from about a dozen smoking-linked cancers. Lung, throat, stomach, liver, colon, pancreas and kidney cancers were among those included, along with leukemia. The researchers estimated how many cancer

deaths were likely attributable to smoking, and compared that with deaths from all cancers.

Results were published Monday in *JAMA Internal Medicine*.

While U.S. smoking rates have been falling, 40 million U.S. adults are cigarette smokers and smoking is the top cause of preventable deaths, according to the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

The study found that at least 167,000 cancer deaths in 2014 — about 29 percent of all U.S. cancer deaths — were attributable to smoking.

Most of the 10 states with the highest rates of smoking-attributable cancer deaths were in the South, while most of the 10 states with the lowest rates were in the North or West.

Among men, where smoking is generally more common, the cigarette-linked cancer death rate was highest in blacks at 35 percent, compared with 30 percent for whites and 27 percent for Hispanics. Among women, whites had the highest cigarette-linked cancer death rate — 21 percent, compared 19 percent for blacks and 12 percent for Hispanics.