



More Details on Shooting

Police Documents Identify Suspected Centralia Shooter as Former Green Hill Inmate / Main 4



Local Athletes of the Year

The Chronicle Sports Team Rolls Out Its Annual Awards for High School Athletics / Inside

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Oakville Man Dies
When Motorcycle
Strikes a Horse

Main 5

Man Convicted in Death of State Patrol Trooper Justin Schaffer

WILLAM THOMPSON:
Sentencing Hearing
Scheduled for July
5; Prosecutor to
Recommend 45-Year
Prison Sentence

By Emily Fitzgerald
emily@chronline.com

Nearly two years and three months after Washington State Patrol Trooper Justin R. Schaffer was fatally struck by a vehicle while placing spike strips on Interstate 5 in Chehalis, the driver of the vehicle, Willam Thompson, was convicted Tuesday for Schaffer's murder.

Thompson entered Alford pleas, which allow him to take advantage of a plea bargain without admitting guilt, to first-degree murder and first-degree attempted murder in Lewis County Superior Court at 3 p.m. on June 21. Additional charges will be added to the case in the coming days to encompass crimes stemming from the same incident that began outside of Lewis

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WinCo Begins Next Steps for Centralia Store

By Isabel Vander Stoep
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A new WinCo location in Centralia is one step closer to arrival thanks to funding secured in the last legislative session.

In 2019, the Port of Centralia announced it had secured the placement of a WinCo store at its proposed Centralia Station project near Mellen Street. Between now and then, the port earned \$1.7 million from the state for extension of Yew

Street as a piece of the station infrastructure.

This week, WinCo executives announced that the funding was one of the last pieces of the puzzle toward its groundbreaking in Centralia.

WinCo Foods is a ware-

house-style supermarket chain that offers a long list of bulk food items. All of its locations are open 24 hours a day.

Though he said the process has required patience both on

please see **WINCO**, page Main 18

The Keeper of Mossyrock Dam

'Hydro Maniac' Provides Insight After Three Decades on the Project



Water trickles through the Mossyrock Dam Tuesday above the Tacoma City Light powerhouse.

Jared Wenzelburger / jared@chronline.com



Clarence Lupo, hydroelectric project mechanic at the Mossyrock Dam, talks about spill gates Tuesday.

By Isabel Vander Stoep
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Clarence Lupo said he won the lottery three times: first when he was born an American citizen, a second time when he married his wife and a third time when he began his career as a hydroelectric project mechanic at the Mossyrock Dam.

He prefers to call himself a "hydro maniac." Lupo, 60, of Cinebar, grew up in Yelm. He's been working for the Cowlitz River Hydroelectricity Project for over 30 years. Even after all this time, his passion for the work is unmistakable.

After creating a relationship with the newspaper by sending colorful photos of the sun rising over Riffe Lake, Lupo offered to take reporters from The Chronicle on a tour of the dam and powerhouse along with Monika Sundbaum, spokesperson for Tacoma Public Utili-

please see **DAM**, page Main 7

Beaver Country



Former Winlock AD Makes the Move to 1A Tenino
/ Sports 1

Bear Mystery



WDFW Official Perplexed After Grizzly Found on Beach
/ Main 19

Deaths

Brown, Kathleen L., 71, Winlock
Hack, Brian L., 42, Chehalis
Baumel, Scott Eugene, 68, Centralia
Vetter, Richard Robert, 77, Lewis County

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Suspect Identified in Centralia Shooting; Records Reveal Additional Details of Incident, Investigation

By Emily Fitzgerald

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The Centralia Police Department has referred assault and drive-by shooting charges against an Olympia man who allegedly fired at least three shots — including one that struck a porch window — in the 200 block of North Washington Avenue last week.

As of Tuesday afternoon, law enforcement had not located the suspect, who is identified in incident reports filed with the Centralia Police Department as Daniel Recinos.

Recinos was released from Green Hill School approximately two weeks prior to the shooting, according to police reports that were recently obtained by The Chronicle.

He was one of 10 Green Hill School inmates accused of being involved in a gang-related brawl in the youth corrections facility in August 2020.

Recinos was 18 years old at the time of his November 2020 preliminary hearing for that case, according to previous Chronicle reporting. The Chronicle does not have a record of his birthdate or a report of his current age.

According to information relayed to the Centralia Police Department from Green Hill School, Recinos is “a documented gang member under the Sureños set.”

Recinos had reportedly failed to check in with his probation officer following his release from Green Hill. The state Department of Corrections is reportedly in the process of obtaining a warrant for Recinos’ arrest.

Recinos is accused of stealing a vehicle from a woman at gunpoint in Olympia prior to driving to Centralia. He had been driving with the woman — who has since been identified as Recinos’ former supervisor in Green Hill — as a passenger in her white Subaru Impreza for some time before stealing the vehicle, according to police reports. The woman had reportedly picked up Recinos in north Seattle at approximately 9:40 p.m. the day of the shooting and was driving him back to her house in Olympia when Recinos reportedly “became paranoid in the vehicle and believed that another vehicle was following him,” according to an incident report from the Thurston County Sheriff’s Office.

Recinos reportedly gave the woman directions “to where he wanted to go” but as they drove further, Recinos reportedly “became more and more paranoid.”

At one point, Recinos reportedly had the woman pull over and switch seats with him, so Recinos was driving. Soon after, at approximately 11 p.m., Recinos allegedly pulled the vehicle over, pointed a handgun at her and told her to exit the vehicle, according to the woman’s report to the Thurston County Sheriff’s Office.



In this Chronicle file photo, Daniel Recinos makes an appearance in Lewis County Superior Court in 2020.



William Kale provided this photo of a bullet hole in the window of his home on North Washington Avenue.

After leaving the woman on the side of the road in Olympia, Recinos allegedly drove the Impreza to Centralia.

The vehicle was reportedly seen driving north on North Washington Avenue when another vehicle pulled up about two blocks behind, at the intersection of West Main Street and North Washington Avenue. The driver of that second vehicle described seeing the white car “slow down and appear as if it was getting ready to park” before she heard “what sounded like three muffled gunshots,” according to an incident report filed with the Centralia Police Department. The Impreza then reportedly “accelerated at a high rate of speed” northbound on North Washington Avenue toward Edison Elementary.

An officer with the Centralia Police Department was stopped at a stop sign at the intersection of North Washington Avenue and West First Street when, at 11:52 p.m., he reportedly saw the

Impreza approach from behind, swerve around the officer’s vehicle and turn left on West First Street. Observing the vehicle drive recklessly at 65 mph in a 25 mph zone, the officer activated his vehicle’s lights and began to pursue. The officer got the vehicle’s license plate as he was pursuing and decided to slow down at Harrison Avenue “as the vehicle was not stopping and continued to drive recklessly westbound on Harrison Avenue,” according to the officer’s report. The vehicle continued driving at 70 to 90 mph on westbound Harrison Avenue, ultimately turning north onto the southbound Interstate 5 offramp and driving the wrong way on I-5 before the officer lost sight of it.

The officer contacted other units, as well as Washington State Patrol and the Thurston County Sheriff’s Office, about the vehicle and advised there was probable cause to stop it, but “the vehicle was not seen any further,” according to the officer.

At 11:54 p.m. — two minutes after the officer started the pursuit — dispatch advised officers that a caller in the 600 block of West Maple Street had reported hearing gunshots and hearing a vehicle speed off toward Edison Elementary.

“Based on the timing of the call and the very light traffic on the road for the time of night, I believed the vehicle that eluded might be the suspect vehicle in the shooting complaint,” wrote the officer in his incident report.

While officers with the Centralia Police Department investigated the crime scene in the 200 block of North Washington Avenue, officers with the Olympia Police Department and the Thurston County Sheriff’s Office attempted to contact the registered owner of the vehicle, who was found walking between her home and the area where she claimed Recinos held her at gunpoint. She reported the incident to law enforcement at that time and stated she hadn’t called

it in earlier because her phone and purse were still inside the vehicle.

She claimed she was unaware of the incident in Centralia and “was adamant that she was not in the vehicle when the drive-by shooting occurred in Centralia and she didn’t even know that it had occurred until we told her about it,” according to an incident report filed with the Thurston County Sheriff’s Office.

The woman’s phone was ultimately “pinged,” and law enforcement soon located the phone and the vehicle near McKenna in Pierce County. The vehicle was unoccupied and abandoned when deputies with the Pierce County Sheriff’s Department located it, according to the report. The keys had been removed from the vehicle.

A search of the vehicle later uncovered a box of Federal 9 mm ammunition containing 10 9 mm rounds and one 9 mm shell casing. The firearm itself was not located.

Based on scuff marks and indents observed in the Impreza, local law enforcement determined the gun was fired backwards from the driver’s seat through the left rear window, presumably at the other vehicle that was driving behind the Impreza, according to police documents.

Officers did not observe any noticeable damage on the other vehicle that would have been caused by a bullet.

The driver of that vehicle was on her way to work when the shooting occurred, according to the police reports.

In her interview with law enforcement following the incident, the driver said she didn’t know of anyone who would want to hurt her and was surprised to learn she had been shot at. When asked how she felt upon hearing that the shots were likely aimed at her vehicle, she reportedly said, “Um, a little worried. Especially since I thought it was a shooting, like a drive-by shooting or something like that, along those lines,” according to police reports.

While the shooting occurred right outside the home of a Republican state lawmaker and Centralia-based attorney Peter Abbarno, local law enforcement do not currently believe he was the target of the drive-by shooting.

When asked by law enforcement “if there were any people that were upset at him that would possibly attempt to harm him,” Abbarno reportedly said, “Many people are unhappy with some decisions he makes as a politician, but there is no specific person, and no one has ever threatened to hurt him physically,” according to police reports.

DNA evidence from the vehicle — including vape pens, a lighter, a cigarette and dry swabs of the steering wheel, have been sent to Washington State Patrol’s lab for testing.

News in Brief

Lewis County Seniors to Host First Annual Poker Run on July 16

By The Chronicle staff

The Lewis County Seniors nonprofit will host its first annual Poker Run on Saturday, July 16, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Participants can build their poker hand by selecting cards from a deck at each of the six senior center locations.

Participants are allowed to drive anything they want but are encouraged to choose a “fun” vehicle. Each site will have an activity and theme so participants are encouraged to pay attention and rate their experience. Individual centers are competing for prizes of their own based on participant votes.

Registered participants will select a senior center to start and move to different centers while using an official participant

sheet before returning to the Twin Cities Senior Center by 3 p.m. on July 16.

The best poker hand turned in by 3 p.m. will be declared the winner. Registrations prior to July 1 guarantee a T-shirt for participants.

All proceeds from the event go toward senior nutrition and enrichment program opportunities and the Lewis County Seniors nonprofit organization.

Register for the Poker Run at LewisCountySeniors.org/Poker-Run. For more information, call the Lewis County Seniors office at 360-748-0061.

Memorial Set for Jim Haslett in Napavine

By The Chronicle staff

A memorial for Jim Haslett, a former Napavine city councilor, will be held on June 25 from 1 to 3:30 p.m. at the Napavine Assembly of God beginning at 1

p.m. and Mayme Shaddock Park at 2:30 p.m.

The service at the Napavine Assembly of God will feature T.J. Haslett as the moderator while Ed Howard will moderate at Mayme Shaddock Park.

Lunch will be held at the Napavine Assembly of God at 1:45 p.m.

Times are fluid to allow for additional people to share testimonials.

Napavine Assembly of God is located at 411 Second Ave. NE in Napavine. Mayme Shaddock Park is at 555 Second Ave. NE in Napavine. The Napavine Assembly of God will open its doors at 12:30 p.m.

Thurston County Adds 11 COVID-19 Deaths, 654 Cases

By The Olympian

Thurston County confirmed

11 deaths due to COVID-19 and 654 additional cases the week of June 13-19.

Six women died: three in their 70s, two in their 80s and one in her 100s, according to Public Health and Social Services (PHSS). Five men also died: one in his 50s, one in his 60s and three in their 80s.

An additional 98 cases were added on Monday. In all, PHSS has recorded 51,296 cases and at least 391 deaths from March 2020 to Monday.

Of that total, PHSS considers 49,975 cases as recovered or recovering, meaning 1,321 confirmed cases remained active as of Monday.

Last week saw fewer confirmed cases than the week prior but many more deaths. From May 30 to June 5, PHSS reported 702 cases and one death.

As of Thursday, the state Department of Health considers disease activity to be “high” in Thurston County — the most

severe rating.

The county’s case rate per 100,000 people reached 430.6 from May 26 to June 8 as of Thursday, according to the state. This is down from a recent peak of 538.8 from May 13-26.

The record high case rate was 3,108.9 from Jan. 2-15, per the latest data. This rate was far higher than the previous peak of 526.8 from Aug. 18-31.

However, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention described the county’s COVID-19 Community Level as “medium” as of Thursday.

The CDC determines community levels by weighing new hospital admission and inpatient bed metrics after considering cases per 100,000 in the past seven days.

A western states governmental health advisory group authorized COVID-19 vaccines for children under 5 years on Sunday, The Olympian previously reported.

Chehalis School Board's Tentative Decision to Cut 'Zero Hour' Sparks Community Concern for W.F. West's Music Program

By Emily Fitzgerald

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Declining student attendance and registration for W.F. West's early morning "zero hour" music and physical education (P.E.) classes has led the Chehalis School District's administration to tentatively cut the zero-hour period from the district's master schedule for the upcoming year — much to the dismay of the students who benefited from those morning classes.

"Zero period is best for vocal ensembles and Jazz Band. The students who perform in them are the same ones trying to fit in more classes than there is room in the schedule," said David Judd, a former choir and band teacher at W.F. West who taught music at the school for 30 years before retiring in 2001.

Judd was joined by W.F. West alumni, current students and concerned parents during the public comment section of Chehalis School Board's regular meeting on Tuesday in speaking out about how essential that zero hour period is for W.F. West students, particularly those participating in band and choir.

"The reason that we do zero hour Jazz Band is because it wouldn't fit anywhere else for us," said incoming W.F. West senior Sam Mittge, adding that three-fourths of his peers in W.F. West's zero hour Jazz Band class likely wouldn't be able to participate if the class took place during the regular school day due to other advanced classes in their schedule.

"If kids want to be there, they're passionate about music, they will find a way to get there. And ultimately, I think that the role of the school board should be to serve the students and to foster passion," he said.

The district's tentative decision to cut zero hour from the school's master schedule stemmed from declining enrollment districtwide and subsequent need to reconfigure the district's full-time employees (FTE), according to Trisha Smith, assistant superintendent for the Chehalis School District.

"We lost students, and we needed to cut some FTE and we didn't want to cut anyone," Smith said.

The district initially tried finding ways that would mitigate the need to refill positions that were vacated when someone retired, and part of that mitigation work involved tweaking the master schedule for W.F. West.

"Some of our goals of working on the master schedule was, again, to serve all the needs of our students with less FTE, as well as balanced class sizes," Smith said.

When looking at W.F. West's class sizes, the zero hour classes — which include Jazz Band, West Singers and weightlifting — stuck out as having their enrollment dwindle over the last few years.

Enrollment in zero hour classes has steadily declined since 2018, with spring 2022 enrollment coming in at 50% of 2018 enrollment numbers, according to Smith.

"And we don't know if it's other conditions that have caused that or exactly what caused the dwindle," said Smith, who noted the decline started prior to the



Students flood out of W.F. West High School as school is let out following the students' first day of the year in September 2019. Chronicle File Photo

COVID-19 pandemic.

While the zero hour classes have seen numbers decline, W.F. West's strings program has expanded dramatically over the last few years and there is interest in starting a high-level strings group at the high school, according to Smith.

Additionally, Chehalis Middle School's music programs have seen a spike of interest higher than what the school can currently accommodate — particularly in the school's non-traditional music classes such as steel drums, guitar and ukulele.

"As I look at it, we have lots of needs, both at our elementary and middle school with expanding music programs there. And that's where we regrow programs is in those lower levels," Smith said.

The district's music teachers split their time teaching their subjects at all three levels in the district, so cutting zero hour opens up opportunities for the music teachers to devote more time at the elementary and middle school levels.

"If we had (high school music) clubs, then we could have those teachers available at the end of the day to be back at the middle school to help support additional music classes there or even help our music offerings for our fifth grade students as well," Smith said.

Those involved with the zero hour weightlifting class had not spoken to district administration as of Wednesday morning with opinions about retaining that class, according to Smith.

"Of course, I'm sure we would probably still have staff that would be there and have an open weight room," Smith said.

Their numbers may be lower than previous years, but the students who commit to attending W.F. West's zero hour classes are uniquely dedicated to their education. That's a trait the speakers at Tuesday's meeting believed should be supported.

"Zero hour at W.F. West currently takes place at 6:45 a.m. The fact that we have 41 teenagers willingly getting to school at 6:45 a.m., five days a week, speaks to the power and impor-

ance of zero hour," said Sam Mittge's father, Brian Mittge. "This is not a time to say, 'We don't have enough students in it to justify (zero hour classes).' This is the time to say, 'wow, 6:45 and we still have 41 students coming because they love the chance to learn extra.'"

One option the district is considering for continuing the music programs such as Jazz Band and West Singers outside of zero hour is restructuring them as clubs: partly due to the declining enrollment in the zero hour classes and partly because the club designation would allow the programs to have a more flexible schedule, which could help bolster student attendance while still maintaining the teachers'

FTE hours.

"When you teach a zero hour, you come in early and you get off early ... So (the band teacher) would just fit more in the regular schedule," Smith said.

But restructuring the class as a club wouldn't be a perfect substitute for the zero hour offerings. "Right now, zero period music classes allow students to gain experience in multiple musical idioms while still accessing additional academic courses during the school day. And if zero period classes were restructured as clubs, student transcripts would show a reduced breadth of musical experience," said Emily Herd, valedictorian of W.F. West's class of 2011 who is now teaching band and choir in Marysville.

School Board Director J. Vander Stoep took a moment at the end of Tuesday's public comment section to briefly address the commenters.

Administrators have been working on revising the master schedule for about six weeks and will continue to do so over the summer, according to Smith.

"These meetings are not set up to have the board give and take with the public, that's just not the way they're structured," Vander Stoep said. "... I'll just say that we have in the last week or so as board members gotten feedback on this issue. And I know that the superintendent would like to meet with people who are concerned about this to see, are there ... workarounds for this issue?"

Later on in the meeting, during the board's opportunity to discuss the public comment, Superintendent Christine Maloney expressed interest in finding a "happy medium" where the zero hour opportunities can continue in some form without the formal zero hour period.

"It's one of those things that no matter what decisions are made, there are gonna be people that are unhappy, but at the end of the day ... our goal is for students to have programs available," she said.

Regardless of what happens to the zero hour classes, school administrators want to assure the public that it still wholeheartedly supports its music programs.

"We recognize this amazing history with that music department, that they have the incredible musicians that have come out of this," Smith said, adding, "We're not trying to cancel Jazz Band or West Singers. I just need to say that again. We're exploring what else we could do to get numbers up. We want them to grow."



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News in Brief

Fred Meyer, Walgreens Recall Medicine Bottles Without Child-Proof Caps

By The Daily News

The Consumer Product Safety Commission has recalled hundreds of thousands of pain relief pill bottles sold at Fred Meyer, Kroger, Walgreens and other nationwide retailers.

The recalled bottles do not have the required child resistant caps, creating the risk for kids to access and swallow the pills. Young children are at risk of poisoning if they swallow the medi-

cine, says the commission. The safety commission said that no injuries have been reported from the medication. The recall affects Kroger-branded bottles of aspirin with 300 tablets, ibuprofen with 160 tablets and two sizes of acetaminophen bottles. One size of Walgreens bottles of acetaminophen is also affected by the recall.

The commission advises people to store the bottles out of the reach of children and contact the retailers about possible refunds.

Customers can look up the specific batch numbers and details of the recalled bottles on the websites for the retail sellers or the Consumer Product Safety Commission at www.cpsc.gov.



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Western Washington Looks Toward Hot Weekend After a Cold Spring

By Matthew Zylstra

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After months of cold, rainy weather, Washington is looking to potentially shake off its cold snap this weekend. According to the Seattle office of the National Weather Service (NWS), Western Washington is looking at weather in the 80s this weekend, with Sunday possibly reaching into the 90s.

“Three days well into the 80s, really for all of Lewis County,” Matthew Cullen, a meteorologist with the NWS, told The Chronicle on Wednesday morning.

According to Cullen, Saturday is expected to reach 85 degrees while Sunday is expected to reach up to 89, “or even 90,” degrees before dropping back down to around 86 degrees on Monday. “After Monday, we’re expecting closer to normal temperatures,” Cullen said, adding, “We’re not sure how quickly the temperature will drop back to normal.”

According to Cullen, the decline in temperatures early next week could happen rapidly beginning later on Monday and early Tuesday or it could happen more gradually over the course of Tuesday.

Cullen said temperatures would be returning to typical temperatures for the season.

“It’ll be normal for this time of year again,” Cullen said. “We tend to have a high temperature in the low 70s around this time of year. We may actually be warmer and even drier than it’s been for much of the spring so far.”

Cullen explained the cold and rainy weather Washington has experienced the last few months has been the result of a low pressure weather pattern.

“We’ve been seeing a fairly active pattern of low pressure, which means cooler and wetter weather,” said Cullen. “Now, we’re starting to see high pressure coming in for warmer and drier weather.”

But Cullen cautioned not to expect “very hot and very dry” weather past the next few days.

“Current outlook for the next two weeks is drier than normal and near normal temperatures for the season,” Cullen said. “But looking ahead to the whole season, there really is not a whole signal.”

According to Cullen, long-term outlooks aren’t something the NWS looks at. Instead, long-term predictions for weather are under the purview of the Climate Prediction Center (CPC), which is another agency under the NWS’ parent entity, the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

Cullen said their office has been in contact with the CPC and said the agency’s data paints an unclear picture.

“Equal chances, odds don’t favor warmer or cooler. We have no sense of how the season as a whole will be,” he said.

Cullen told The Chronicle

the next few weeks could be critical in determining the risks of wildfires the state would face this summer.

“What happens from here on out is the biggest determiner of fire risk,” Cullen said. “Once we get into the summer, as things start getting hotter and drier, that could cause everything to dry out. What happens in the next three to four to five weeks would be a big determiner.”

Cullen said a slower start to the summer season would be potentially beneficial in preventing the buildup of fuel fires would use, should they start, whether by natural or human-made causes.

He also raised concerns about the potential effects the region’s unusually cold spring could have on river safety this summer.

“There are two effects to look out for,” Cullen said. “Water temps will remain quite cool in the rivers, which is important especially with hot weather. It does not take long in the water with low

temperatures even when the air is hot. Cold water shock is the most common thing that can occur.”

He said the second issue is increased flows and stronger currents in rivers, though he said flooding issues shouldn’t be a problem in Western Washington this summer.

He also said people should enter and swim in the water safely, and said to always bring a life jacket.

Cullen also expressed a need for caution regarding the sudden shift in general temperatures the region will be experiencing this weekend.

“With the cool spring we had the temperatures we’ve had the high temperatures could be bad for the heat sensitive and those working out. Your body won’t be acclimated. Drink water. Don’t overwork your body. The first heat stress of the year tends to be the most dangerous. Avoid direct sunlight, avoid the heat of the day,” he said.

In Focus: Helicopters Swoop Into Chehalis-Centralia Airport for Training



Jared Wenzelburger / jared@chronline.com

Members of the United States Army from Joint Base Lewis-McChord watch as a Chinook helicopter prepares to land at the Chehalis-Centralia Airport during a military training exercise on Wednesday. Look for a full story and additional photographs from the training in Saturday’s edition of The Chronicle.

State Senate Republicans Release Statement Criticizing Gov. Inslee, Democrats for Inaction on Tax Reductions in Face of Inflation

By The Chronicle staff

In a statement released on Wednesday, state Senate Republican Leader Sen. John Braun, R-Centralia, and Republican ranking member for the Senate Ways and Means Committee Lynda Wilson, R-Vancouver, heralded a recently released revenue forecast as evidence supporting their

continued calls for tax reductions as a way of decreasing the effects of the high levels of inflation the country is experiencing.

The forecast, released on Wednesday morning after a meeting of the Economic and Revenue Forecast Council (ERFC), showed an increase in revenues of \$1.55 billion for the 2021-2023 budget cycle the state is currently in and a \$1.11 billion increase for the 2023-2025 biennium.

“It’s ridiculous for the Legislature to be sitting on a growing mountain of cash while families across our state are struggling to afford the basics and watching their buying power shrink because of inflation,” Braun said in the statement.

Braun repeated his call for the Legislature to meet in a spe-



Sen. John Braun
R-Centralia

cial session to suspend the gas tax, which he claims would “immediately lower the price at the pump by almost 50 cents.”

The Republican leader also criticized Gov. Jay Inslee for what Braun believed were false claims.

“Either he doesn’t understand the details of the legislation or he is willfully misleading the people,” Braun said about Inslee.

Braun then pointed to the Democratic governors of New York and California as examples of Democrats who have pushed for changes to their states’ gas taxes in the face of inflation before accusing Democrats in the Legislature of supporting Inslee on the issue of gas tax suspension.

“The members of the current legislative majority seem to be in lockstep with his no-relief attitude,” Braun said.

Wilson, who in addition to serving as the top Republican on the Senate Ways and Means Committee serves as a member of the ERFC, focused her criti-

cism more squarely on her Democratic colleagues in the Legislature.

“Let’s remember also how Democrats not only opposed our bill to reduce property taxes, but even blocked Republican legislation to make diapers tax-free and backtracked on their own modest offer to allow free entry to state parks and fairs,” Wilson said.

Wilson claimed Washington residents have experienced “government greed” since Democrats took control of both houses of the Legislature in late 2017.

“As there’s no end in sight for this wave of inflation, why won’t the majority join with Republicans to get some dollars back into the hands of families — starting with a suspension of the gas tax? The trouble is, I see no signs of empathy from our Democratic colleagues for the financial struggles many of their constituents are experiencing,” Wilson said.

News in Brief

IN LOVING MEMORY OF

Hugh Blurton Jr.

1966 - 2022

on the family farm. Over the years, they raised cattle, pigs and chickens, not to mention several dogs and cats, all while instilling a love for raising animals and enjoying the outdoors into their three children.

Hugh enjoyed farming, hunting, fishing, bowling, football, and processing his own farm raised meat and wild game. He was renowned for his smoked meats and sausages. Above all he loved teaching these skills to others, especially his children.

Hugh passed away unexpectedly Saturday, June 11, 2022 while working on the farm he loved. He was preceded in death by his daughter, Amanda, and both of his parents. He is survived by his wife of 35 years; his sons Jeffery Blurton, of Centralia, and Jacob Blurton, of Rochester; his brothers-in-law and sisters-in-law; as well as multiple aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews and cousins.

There will be a celebration of life potluck dinner at the Blurton farm on July 3, 2022, at 6 p.m.

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Sirens

MORTON POLICE DEPARTMENT Morton Incidents

- An officer was dispatched to Arbor Health Hospital at 5:50 p.m. on June 11 regarding an assault that took place outside of Morton city limits. The officer assisted the Lewis County Sheriff's Office in the initial response.
- An officer was dispatched to Arbor Health Hospital just after 12:30 a.m. on June 13 regarding a disorderly patient. The officer spoke with the patient, who agreed to follow instructions given by medical staff. An informational report was taken.
- An officer was dispatched to Arbor Health Hospital just after 2:15 a.m. on June 14 regarding a disorderly individual. The officer contacted the individual and advised them that the matter was a civil issue and they should contact a civil attorney.
- Just before 11:35 a.m. on June 14, an officer assisted the City of Morton with notifying a business it was operating without a business license within city limits. The business owner agreed to resolve the issue right away.
- An officer performed a security check at local banks just before 4:30 a.m. on June 16 due to a power outage.
- An officer was dispatched to the Morton PUD substation just before 4:35 a.m. on June 16 regarding suspicious activity. An individual appeared to have forced entry through the gate of the substation and threw a metal chain onto a transformer, causing an east county blackout for several hours. At this time the investigation is ongoing.
- An officer assisted Pierce County law enforcement in responding to possible suspicious activity taking place at Morton Dollar General at 9:45 a.m. on June 16. The officer spoke with the store manager and determined there to be no cause for alarm.
- An officer received a report of a missing juvenile just after 9:55 p.m. on June 16. The juvenile was later recovered at another residence in Morton and returned to their home.
- An officer was dispatched to the 100 block of Collar Avenue just after 2:40 p.m. on June 18 regarding a nuisance report. An informational report was taken.
- An officer was dispatched to

the Morton Dollar General just after 6:30 p.m. on June 18 regarding a disorderly female. The individual was gone when the officer arrived.

Mossyrock Incidents

- An officer was dispatched to a burglary alarm in the 400 block of Williams Street just after 7:45 a.m. on June 11. The officer found nothing out of order and an informational report was taken.
- An officer was dispatched to the 100 block of Mossyrock Avenue just before 4 p.m. on June 11 regarding a disorderly individual. An informational report was taken.
- An officer was dispatched to the Mossyrock City Hall just after 10 p.m. on June 11 regarding a civil issue. An informational report was taken.
- An officer was dispatched to the 600 block of Williams Street just after 2:25 a.m. on June 12 regarding a request for contact. The officer was unable to contact the reporting party.
- Just before 12:45 p.m. on June 16, an officer observed a suspicious person in the 200 block of East State Street at a known unoccupied home. The officer spoke with the homeowner and determined the individual was not supposed to be there. When officers later responded, the individual had left.

CHEHALIS POLICE DEPARTMENT Shooting Complaint

- At 8:25 a.m. on June 20, a caller in the 800 block of Southwest William Avenue reported finding footage on her security camera from 2 a.m. that day of a group of juveniles "firing a gun and shooting stuff."

Retail Theft

- An expensive backpack was reported stolen from a business in the 1300 block of Northwest Louisiana Avenue at 8:40 a.m. on June 20. An off-duty employee reportedly followed the shoplifting suspect until they got onto northbound Interstate 5.
- Four juveniles were cited for shoplifting bed sheets, a dress and headlight cleaner from the 1600 block of Northwest Louisiana Avenue just before 2 p.m. on June 20. One of the juveniles reportedly punched a store secu-

rity officer.

- A subject was arrested in the 1700 block of Northwest Louisiana Avenue at 4:50 p.m. on June 21 and was booked into the Lewis County Jail for allegedly shoplifting from a business.

Vehicle Prowl

- A vehicle prowling was reported in the 10 block of Northeast Washington Avenue just after 8:35 a.m. on June 20.
- A possible vehicle prowling was reported in the 900 block of Southeast Adams Avenue just before 3:35 p.m. on June 20. The caller reported the doors to her vehicle had been opened and things were moved around but nothing was stolen and no damage was reported.

Counterfeiting

- A counterfeit \$50 bill was reported in the 100 block of Southwest Interstate Avenue just after 3:15 p.m. on June 20.
- A counterfeit \$100 bill was reported in the 1300 block of Northwest Louisiana Avenue just after 1:30 p.m. on June 21.

Stolen Plant

- Just after 2:10 p.m. on June 21, a potted plant was reported stolen off of a porch in the 200 block of Southwest John Street sometime overnight.

Assault

- A subject was arrested in the 700 block of Southwest 20th Street at approximately 11:30 a.m. on June 20 and was booked into the Lewis County Jail for alleged fourth-degree assault.

Vicious Dog

- A vicious dog was reported in the 400 block of Northeast Adams Avenue just before 7:30 p.m. on June 21. The dog reportedly broke through a fence and charged at a woman before growling and circling her.

CENTRALIA POLICE DEPARTMENT DUI

- Katie J. Caswell, 32, of Centralia, was arrested in the 2300 block of North Pearl Street just after 4:40 p.m. on June 20 and was booked into the Lewis

News in Brief

prompting officials to warn the public.

The college shared an image on social media Wednesday of a what they described as a young, black bear walking on a lawn near a shed. The bear was spotted around 2 p.m. near Overhulse Road Northwest and Evergreen Parkway, said college spokesperson Kelly Von Holtz.

The bear was last seen heading in the direction of a trail parallel to Evergreen Parkway, Von Holtz said. The college does not know where it went from there, she added.

Anyone visiting the trails around the college was advised to make "plenty of noise" to avoid surprising the bear, give it space to retreat without feeling threatened and to not make eye contact, Von Holtz said. Dogs should remain leashed on the trails, she added.

This is the first bear sighting that has been confirmed this year at the college, Von Holtz said. Still, she said this sighting shouldn't be considered unusual. "We have 1,000 acres of forest so it's totally not unlikely to come across wildlife," Von Holtz said.

The public can report bear sightings to Washington Fish and Wildlife at 360-902-2036 or email enforcement-web@dfw.

wa.gov. Von Holtz said people can also call 911 if they feel they are in danger.

Charges Dropped Against Water Treatment Company

By The Olympian

The charges and a fine have been dropped against a Tumwater business and owner accused of falsifying water samples, his attorney said Tuesday.

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency announced last week that a local water utility company and its owner were being fined for falsifying water samples. He was sentenced to 80 hours of community service and 364 days in jail, and his business was fined \$5,000, according to a news release. But attorney Wayne Fricke, who represents owner Timothy Tayne, said the jail time and fine was dropped because Tayne completed the 80 hours of community service work.

Tayne is the owner of Clearwater Utility Services, which was under investigation by the EPA for allegedly submitting false water samples from a public water system to a laboratory. The water samples were being tested for lead and copper.

Oakville Man Dies After Motorcycle Strikes Horse Wednesday

By The Chronicle staff

A 28-year-old Oakville man died early Wednesday morning after his motorcycle struck a horse that was standing in the eastbound lane of U.S. Highway 12, according to the Washington State Patrol.

Joshua M. Bubnick was traveling east near mile marker 41 in Rochester when his 2020 Honda struck the animal at about 4:30 a.m. Bubnick, who was wearing a helmet, died at the scene, according to the state patrol.

The road was closed for an hour and 46 minutes after the crash. The horse was killed in the crash, according to the state patrol.

The Evergreen State College Warns Public After Black Bear Spotted on Olympia Campus

By The Olympian

A bear was spotted on The Evergreen State College's Olympia campus Tuesday afternoon,

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Drones Can Help Restore Scorched Public Forestlands

COMMENTARY: Back to Business

Regenerating millions of western forested acres scorched by large wildfires is a herculean task costing hundreds of billions of dollars. However, healthy growing woodlands are essential to reducing atmospheric CO2 and providing abundant clean air and fresh water for people, crops, fish and wildlife.



By Don C. Brunell

According to the National Interagency Fire Center, nearly 3 million acres have already burned this year in the United States, mostly in Arizona, New Mexico and Alaska. By year's end, that total may exceed 2019, when over 5 million acres of forest lands were charred in California, Oregon and Washington.

Wildfires emitted 1.76 billion tons of CO2 globally in 2021, according to the European Union's Copernicus Atmosphere Moni-

toring Service. That's equivalent to more than double Germany's annual CO2 emissions.

Reforestation funding for federal timberlands is woefully lacking. Currently, fighting wildfires consumes 60% of the U.S. Forest Service budget yet many forests desperately need thinning to avoid wildfire fuel accumulation. In a day of \$30.5 trillion federal deficits, additional funding is unlikely.

What if the Forest Service identified lands that need thinning and used the proceeds from the sale of the thinning to plant trees? Those logs could be processed to make wood products and provide jobs in rural communities. A prototype program is already in place on the Colville National Forest.

Replanting trees as quickly as possible after a wildfire is one of the most important ways to reduce CO2, to control erosion, and prevent flooding. However, right now, we are fighting a los-

ing battle. Every year worldwide, 15 billion trees are destroyed by fire or pollution and despite \$50 billion a year spent by governments on replanting, there remains an annual net loss of 6 billion trees.

Financing is one thing, but the actual planting is quite another. That is where drones come in. An experienced and energetic tree planter can plant 800 to 1,000 seedlings over 2 acres each day. On the other hand, two drone operators are 150 times faster and four to 10 times cheaper than hand planting.

Seattle's DroneSeed developed sophisticated 3D ground mapping software and precision tree planting techniques using swarms of drones. Drones thoroughly map the area and their data identifies "micro-sites," such as stumps, which would shade the seedlings and provide additional nutrients from decaying wood.

Drones then launch biodegradable capsules loaded with seeds, liquid nutrients and animal repellent onto precise spots on the ground.

DroneSeed deployed the technology in southern Oregon four years ago. Hancock Forest Management, an international forest landowner with nearly 11 million acres of timberland, contracted with DroneSeed to replant a portion of its land badly torched by wildfire in 2018.

On the Okanogan-Wenatchee National Forest, when U.S. Forest Service scientists surveyed the 2018 Cougar Creek Fire site (41,107 acres) they found 30% of the soil in the Mad River drainage was so severely burned it would be hard to hold water and grow trees for a replacement forest.

If damaged, soil cannot hold water. It increases the risk of flooding, erosion and muddy-debris filled streams. Those conditions are detrimental to fish, wildlife and people. Denuded forest lands are incapable of cap-

turing carbon.

In cases such as the Cougar Creek Fire, DroneSeed planting on the steep slopes would have been worth trying especially if we are to dramatically reduce carbon emissions. In place of sterile barren timbered lands, rapidly growing forests would be converting CO2 into human life-giving oxygen.

Forests yield 40% of the clean water for the world's 100 largest cities. Trees stabilize slopes in watersheds, grow trees, and cleanse our air of greenhouse gasses. Hopefully, drone planting works out as designed and hastens reforestation. It is a "game changer" and worth trying.

...

Don C. Brunell is a business analyst, writer and columnist. He retired as president of the Association of Washington Business, the state's oldest and largest business organization, and now lives in Vancouver. He can be contacted at theBrunells@msn.com.

COMMENTARY: I Was Just Thinking ...

The Aftermath of My Experience With a Virus

I don't suppose there's a policy on when you can stop thinking about something as serious as the coronavirus once you've come into personal familiarity with it, but here — and I hope this will be the only time — are a few more comments about how it affected this senior citizen.

First of all, you don't start feeling better as soon as you know that the vaccine is working because there's always the nagging thought in the back of one's brain that maybe it isn't.

Five days of isolation after the appropriate shots have been administered isn't enough time to stop worrying about such things. And then there's the fear that, unknowingly, you might have infected someone else before you were diagnosed with the virus and your vaccines took effect.

In my own case, I lost interest in food. Perhaps I thought that any food I digested had to be prepared by a sick man (myself) and that just didn't seem to make the food as palatable as it used to be? But I lost a couple of pounds, so who's complaining?

Another downside was — and still remains to a small extent — the loss of interest in writing this column after spending more than a dozen years meeting a deadline. I'll confess right here that last week's column was one of four or five that I had written months ago and then set aside for just such a situation.

The fact that a winter spent without either the TV turned on or a book in my hand became a serious factor in this old duffer's lifestyle. I found that walking a distance of about two blocks to deposit my month's rent and then back again meant stopping a couple of times just to catch my breath. That condition will not happen again.

There were (and still are as

I write this) several instances of dreading the possibility — once the trails have dried out a little more — a walk up the trail to the top of the Seminary Hill Natural Area would not be feasible. I assure you that such an event will happen, no matter how long it takes, or I'll have to bring along my old sleeping bag from my backpacking days.

On another note, we've been assured that the annual Seattle Seafair will be held this summer and the Navy pilots will again display their ability to thrill the audiences around the shores of Lake Washington. I'll likely watch as much of the race as I can, but I have to confess that since I am a member of a hypothetical Bill Muncey fan club, I won't enjoy the races as much as I used to before those old second-hand aircraft piston engines were replaced by jets.

How many people remember what a quill shaft was and why it meant so much when one broke?

At this point, I'd like to tell young whippersnappers that there used to be an annual race of outboard motor powered boats on, I believe, the Snoqualmie River that was included in those news shorts that used to separate a feature movie from a second rate one.

The river's course could only be described as "snakelike" and many drivers would shorten their path, and thrill viewers at the same time, by "gunning" their motors when they came to a turn and skimmed over the ground until they hit the water again on the other side.

I'm sad to say those races were eventually discontinued after scumbags who thought they were being funny began throwing obstacles in the boats' paths.

So, party on. It's summer, I think, and we are all ready to enjoy life again.

...

Bill Moeller is a former entertainer, mayor, bookstore owner, city council member, paratrooper and pilot living in Centralia. He can be reached at bookmaven321@comcast.net.



Letters to the Editor

How About Something More Than Thoughts, Prayers and Teddy Bears?

On Sept. 11, 2001, close to 3,000 Americans died as a result of an attack on our liberties.

We avenged these deaths by devoting the next two decades in disposing of \$8 trillion and one million lives. Of this number, we honor the 7,052 service men and women who made the ultimate sacrifice for our freedoms and call them heroes.

Closer to home, we have an ongoing struggle to maintain our freedoms in a more personal, obvious and immediate nature.

In 2020 alone, the number of those who sacrificed their lives for our right to carry firearms is 15 times greater than those that perished in the Twin Towers. It's three times greater than all the service members who died in our 20 years of war.

We do a great injustice to those that have perished to preserve our Second Amendment rights by calling them victims. It is an insult. They should be elevated at least to the same status as those who die in other wars. Let's recognize all our heroes

We can spend \$8 trillion to manufacture heroes abroad.

LETTERS POLICY

- Limit letters to the editor to 500 words or less.
- Include the town where you live and a daytime telephone number.
- The Chronicle does not publish letters that advocate boycotts of local businesses.
- Emailed letters are preferred. Send to letters@chronline.com
- Letters may be mailed to Letters, The Chronicle, 321 N. Pearl St., Centralia, WA. 98531 or dropped off at The Chronicle's front desk.

How about something more than thoughts, prayers and teddy bears for the masses that have died here?

DENNIS SHAIN
Centralia

Seniors Treated Unfairly

This is in response to a letter in Tuesday's edition titled "Disregard for Dignity of Seniors Needs to Stop."

The trouble started when the Department of Licensing couldn't find me in the system to renew my driver's license. This happened at the same time

as I was trying to get a COVID-19 vaccine at age 75.

Also, the president, instead of sending the last incentive payment to my bank account, decided to send me a debit card that looked like junk mail or a scam. I nearly threw it away. It took three and a half months to get the vaccine, two months to renew my driver's license, and because I had no legal ID, I was told I could not deposit the debit card into my bank account.

Then, this year, I tried filing my taxes online but the IRS couldn't find my info from last year. I was forced to file by paper. I filed on Feb. 14 and I have not received my tax refund yet. I called the same number that letter writer Margie Miller called and got the same results.

I have gone to the IRS website to "Where's My Refund" and it tells me I have entered wrong information. I called some lawmakers and got nowhere.

There are plenty of us experiencing this and I believe it is age discrimination. I will not vote for anyone who doesn't resolve this fiasco. I will vote for whoever gets my refund into my bank account or I won't vote for anyone.

JEANETTA MCMENAMY
Chehalis

Editorial Mission Statement

■ We will strive to be the voice of reason for the peaceful settlement of conflict and contention on key local issues. We will work to be fair at all times and to provide a balance of opinions. We will make our opinion pages available for public discussion of vital issues and events affecting the quality of life in Lewis County and adjoining regions. When necessary, we will be willing to take a tough, definitive stance on a controversial issue.

Letters Policy

■ Please type and email opinions, if possible, and limit letters to 500 words. Letters are typically printed in the order in which they are received. Contributors are limited to publication of one item every two weeks, with exceptions as warranted. Items submitted are subject to editing and will become the property of this newspaper. Poetry is not accepted.

To Send Your Letter

■ Address letters and commentaries to "Our Readers' Opinions." Please sign them and include your full address and daytime telephone number for verification and any questions. Send them to 321 N. Pearl, Centralia, WA 98531. E-mail letters can be sent to letters@chronline.com.

Questions

■ Editor-in-Chief Eric Schwartz can be reached by email at eschwartz@chronline.com.



Jared Wenzelburger / jared@chronline.com

Vehicles are seen parked along the Mossyrock Dam on Tuesday above the Tacoma City Light powerhouse.

Dam

Continued from the front page

Utilities, Kyrra Wilson, wild-life and recreation lands officer and cultural resource program manager, and Chad Chalmers, Cowlitz River hydro project manager.

The tour took place on the first day of summer, both on the calendar and in terms of weather.

The Cowlitz River project, owned by Tacoma City Light, began in the 1960s with Mayfield Dam forming 13-mile Mayfield Lake. Mossyrock Dam, built in 1968, forms the 23.5-mile-long Riffe Lake.

Seeing the dam from its reservoir, it already looks big. But the enormity of the machine doesn't come into perspective until it's seen from the other side.

Mossyrock Dam is the tallest dam in Washington. From the bedrock to the top, it's 606 feet high — taller than the Space Needle. About 200 of those concrete feet are below the surface of the Cowlitz River, so even from the back side of the dam, one is only seeing about two thirds of the whole thing.

From the top, Lupo dropped a large rock into the river below, which took several seconds to hit the water. When it did, it sounded like a firework going off.

"The thing that impresses me the most about structures like this is now, we sit down with computer graphing calculators, computer models, and we work out every little formula to the nth degree. The people that built this sat down with a sharp pencil, a blank piece of paper, and did all the math long hand,"

Lupo said. "I mean, it's just, holy smokes."

The dam supplies power to the City of Tacoma, indirectly. Lupo explained Bonneville Power's grid as being sort of like a lake. If one person takes water from one side while another supplies water on the other side, the total amount of water is unaffected, even though the exact water molecules being dumped by person two are not technically being collected by person one.

In the same sense, the actual electricity generated by the dam may be turning on a light switch in California, because the electricity there is pulled from the same grid that Tacoma City Light's hydroelectricity projects feed into.

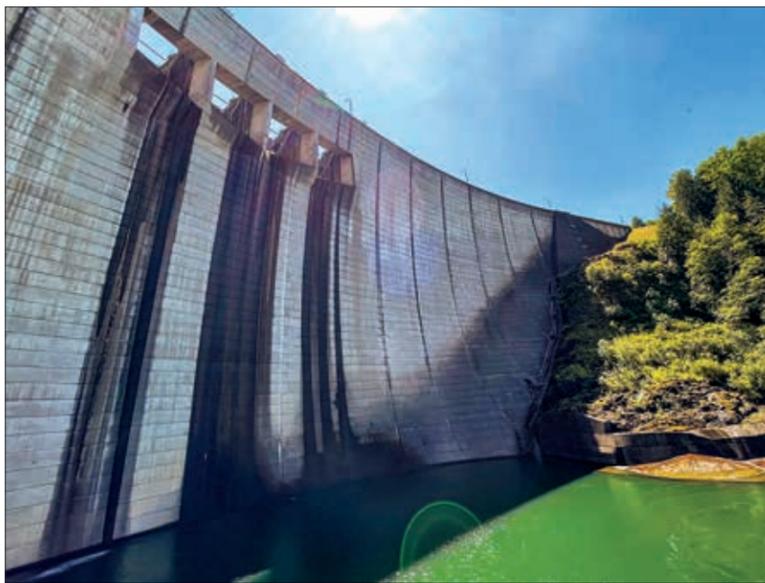
The Design of the Dam

Five people died while the Mossyrock Dam was being built, some from a crane accident, some from falling off scaffolding. When it was built in the '60s, it was on the cutting edge of infrastructure design. It was the first dam ever built using a TV screen that showed where pieces needed to be placed.

The concrete slurry being mixed for the structure needed to be kept cool to maintain its strength, so instead of being created with water, it was done with massive amounts of shaved ice. There was a small building near the dam site just dedicated to creating large blocks of ice during construction.

While some hydroelectric dams have a "run of the river design," as Monika Sundbaum, spokesperson for Tacoma Public Utilities, put it, where the motion of the river turns the cogs

please see DAM, page Main 8



The sun shines down on the Mossyrock Dam casting a shadow on the water Tuesday.

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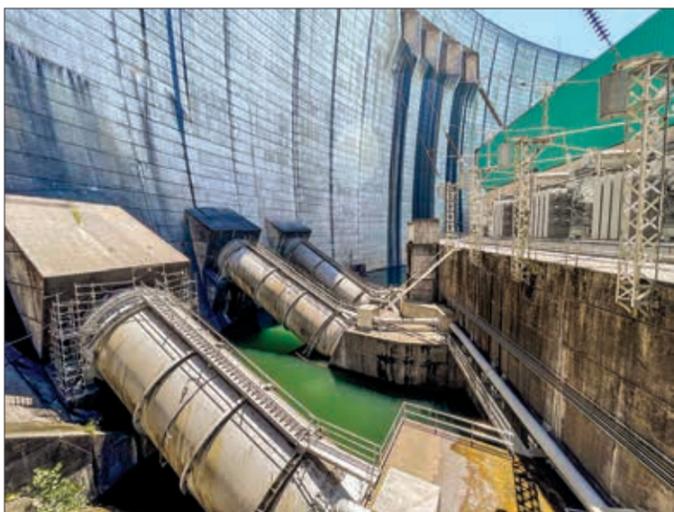
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Pipes transport water through the Mossyrock Dam into the Tacoma City Light powerhouse on Tuesday.

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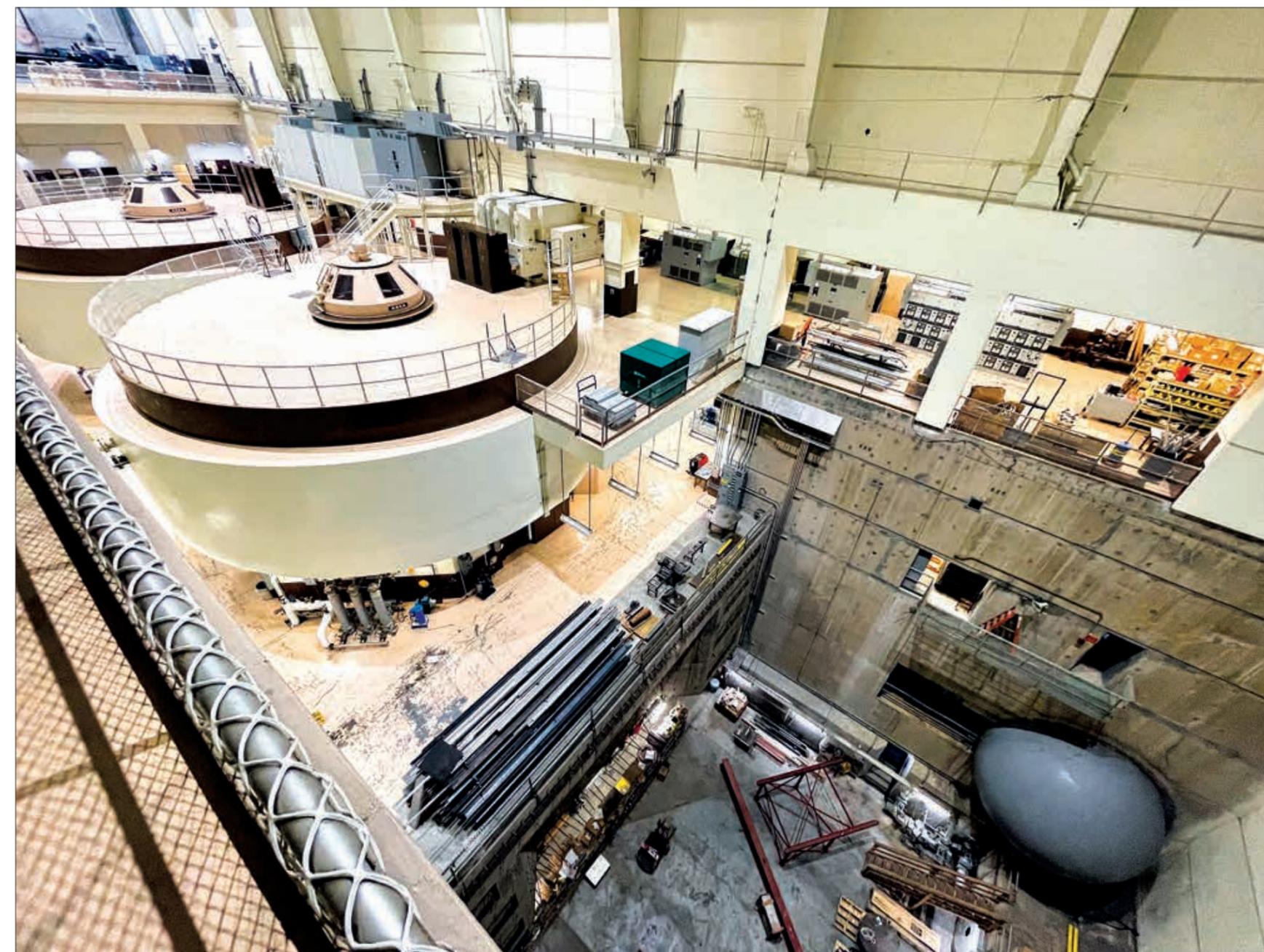
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Jared Wenzelburger / jared@chronline.com

Machines use water to generate electricity inside the Tacoma City Light powerhouse Tuesday at the Mossyrock Dam.



A bald eagle soars around the Mossyrock Dam Tuesday morning.

Dam

Continued from page Main 7

that create electricity, the Mossyrock Dam is different. Large tubes from the lake feed into a reservoir with giant turbines. When they turn, electricity is created.

The more water that is in the reservoir, the more power the facility can generate. However, after the impending Cascadia Subduction Zone 9.0 earthquake was discovered to be a looming

threat for the Pacific Northwest, the reservoir levels were lowered to decrease flood damage in case the dam were to be taken out by a disaster.

Studies on the dam's outcome in such an earthquake are currently underway.

To lower water in the lake, the dam has three spill gates. When open, they make up a waterfall unrivaled by any other in Lewis County. The gates are opened once a month as a safety check.

In the early 2000s, the dam underwent a rebuild. Lupo took

apart equipment, revealing pieces of the machinery that hadn't been seen since 1968 and marveled at the excellent craftsmanship.

"I want to be in the same league as those guys," he said. "The people who bolted those together knew, 'No one's going to see this in my lifetime. It's going to be together 50 to 75 years.' We took those components apart. The welds are beautiful. Those things were welded by master craftsmen. ... In a few years, when somebody comes behind

me, maybe they'll go through the notes and say, 'Oh, Clarence worked on this!' And they're not going to say, 'Oh God. Clarence worked on this.'"

The Powerhouse

When Lupo clocks in, the first thing he does is make sure the dam is still standing. So far, he's always made it past this check.

The next thing he does is a visual inspection to make sure no water is coming out of an unusual spot and that the waterfalls and diversion tunnels near the dam are behaving as they should.

Then, depending on the time of day, week, month or year, he runs other safety tests. When stuff breaks, he fixes it. And when there's a problem at the project at 3 a.m., he's the one who gets a call.

Often, his job isn't so different from a mechanic at a car shop, he said, but his qualifications as a hydro mechanic are necessary on occasion. Plus, it's easier to hire someone more experienced than to train someone inexperienced in the middle of an emergency, he said.

Inside the powerhouse — which is somehow even more nerve-wracking to stand at the top of than the dam, with a steep drop to a concrete floor — tubes large enough to drive a school bus through feed into the electricity-making turbines. There are two, both making around

\$40,000 to \$60,000 worth of electricity per hour, depending on the market. The dam was originally fitted to have three, but the third was never completed.

The dam itself relies on its own power, and is fitted with backup generators and batteries in case of an emergency.

'Holy Ground'

When asked what makes him most proud of his career, Lupo said, "that's an easy question."

"To me, it's a little bit of holy ground. There's five people that died making this thing. And it supplies electricity and supplies it probably right now about the most environmentally-friendly way we have to do in bulk electricity. ... We saw, what, a couple dozen boats out there fishing? Nobody's doing that at Hanford."

Chalmers said he believes all the Cowlitz Project staff, including those at the hatcheries and Mayfield Dam, feel that way about the work.

Lupo said he meant no offense to his colleagues on the tour who live in Tacoma, but he loves stepping outside his workplace and taking a deep breath of fresh air. From the top of the dam, he watches the sunrise over the lake and looks down on bald eagles from above.

With the dam's security footage, he can even spy on nesting pairs of peregrine falcons who make their homes at the dam.

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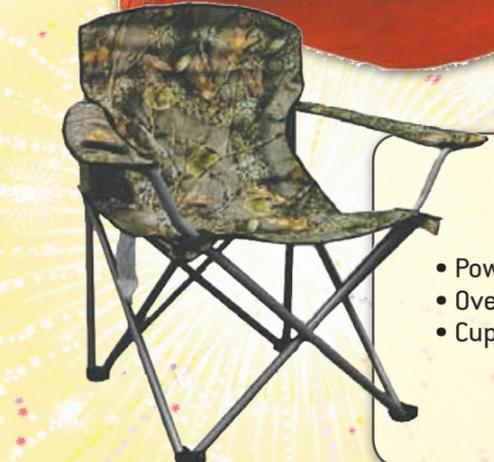


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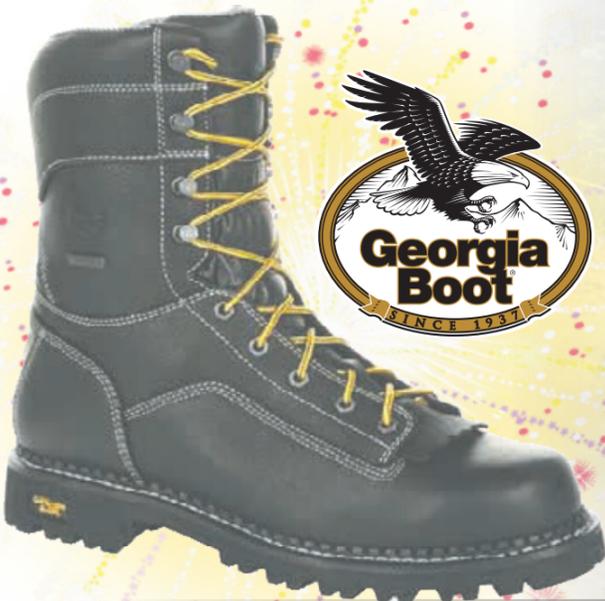
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Photos by Isabel Vander Stoep / isabel@chronline.com

Mount Adams is cast in a hazy pink during the sunset, pictured from Crego Hill in Adna on Tuesday evening. Tuesday marked the summer solstice, the longest day of the year.

In Focus: Sunset on Crego Hill During the Summer Solstice



Mount Rainier is cast in a hazy pink during the sunset, pictured from Crego Hill in Adna on the summer solstice.



The top of Mount St. Helens is seen from Crego Hill in Adna on Tuesday evening as the sky glows pink in the sunset.



Chehalis is seen from Crego Hill in Adna as the sun begins to set on the summer solstice.



The sun sets behind Crego Hill in Adna on Tuesday evening, which was the longest day of the year. The sun set at about 9:10 p.m.



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Find more photographs from this outing by reporter Isabel Vander Stoep online at www.chronline.com.



Jessica Hagstrom and Jarrod Fernstrom were married on May 21 at The Gibson House.

Bummy and Herb Yantis: 75th Wedding Anniversary

Submitted to The Chronicle

Lewis County residents Bummy and Herb Yantis will celebrate their 75th wedding anniversary on Monday, June 27.

They were married June 27, 1947, at the Toledo Presbyterian Church. They have lived in Longview, Anacortes and presently outside of Chehalis.

They have lived in their current home in Adna for the last 48 years. The couple has two children, seven grandchildren, 12 great-grandchildren and one great-great-granddaughter, with a great-great-grandson on the way. The couple will be at home for their anniversary with family.

Wedding Announcement: Jessica Hagstrom and Jarrod Fernstrom

Submitted to The Chronicle

Jessica Hagstrom and Jarrod Fernstrom were married on May 21 at The Gibson House. The bride is the daughter of Mike and Trisha Hagstrom. She graduated from W.F. West High School and Centralia College. She is employed at the Washington State Health Care Authority.

The groom is the son of John (JD) and Gina Fernstrom. The groom is a graduate of W.F. West High School. He is employed at Papé Inc. and Fire District 6. The bride and groom celebrated their day with matron of honor Angela Hoffmann; bridesmaids Kindra Foley, Leanna Hanshaw, Kelli Wolden and Megan

Hofkamp; flower girls Jemma Hoffmann and Maci Hanshaw; ringbearer Logan Hanshaw; best man Matt Foley; and groomsmen Josh Hanshaw, Ryan Gleason, Wade Hagstrom and Jonathan Hoffmann. Following the wedding, the bride and groom went on a honeymoon to Cascade Locks.

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Texas Top Cop Calls Police Response to Uvalde School Shooting an 'Abject Failure'

By Tribune News Service

AUSTIN, Texas — Calling the police response to the Uvalde school shooting an “abject failure,” Texas Department of Public Safety Director Steven McCraw gave a detailed report to the Texas Senate Tuesday, corroborating reports indicating that numerous police were inside the school within minutes of the first 911 calls.

Law enforcement authorities had enough officers on the scene of the massacre to have stopped the gunman three minutes after he entered the building, McCraw testified about the attack that left 19 children and two teachers dead.

McCraw’s testimony added withering evidence to the failed response of local police to the shooting that police experts and lawmakers have characterized as antithetical to how police should respond to an active shooter situation.

Attention continued to be



Elias Valverde II / The Dallas Morning News/TNS

Texas Department of Public Safety Director Steve McCraw listens to a question from a reporter during a press conference outside Robb Elementary School in Uvalde, Texas, Friday, May 27.

focused on Uvalde Independent School District Chief Pete Arredondo, who kept police at bay for more than 70 minutes while the 18-year-old shooter remained barricaded in a classroom with

children, many of whom were injured.

A detailed timeline showed the rapid arrival of police on the scene, including that many officers arrived armed with semi-

automatic rifles and that some came equipped with bulletproof shields. Transcripts showed Arredondo continued to request more armed officers and mischaracterized the kind of weapons at hand as he held officers back.

And while officers were in the school, the shooter continued to fire rounds inside the classroom at least three times.

“One hour, 14 minutes and 8 seconds. You know, it’s not just a lifetime. It’s many lifetimes. It’s just we can’t have that,” McCraw said.

McCraw said the doors to the pair of classrooms where the students and teachers were killed were unlocked but never checked by police as Arredondo continued to frantically search for a skeleton key to a door that could have been opened at any time, had anyone tried it.

“The fact that the facts and mistakes were made,” McCraw said. “It should have never hap-

pened that way. ... It set our profession back a decade is what it did.”

Lt. Gov. Dan Patrick convened the Senate Special Committee to Protect All Texans in response to Gov. Greg Abbott’s call for the Legislature to investigate the shooting.

Tuesday’s meeting was the first day of a two-day hearing, and its chair, Sen. Robert Nichols, said testimony could extend to midnight.

The hearing opened with McCraw, who continued to answer questions from lawmakers as of 11:15 a.m. Nichols said Tuesday’s hearings would cover three subject areas: police training, school safety and social media.

“We do know this through compelling evidence that the law enforcement response to the attack at Robb Elementary was an abject failure and antithetical to everything we’ve learned over the last two decades,” McCraw said.

Worst Natural Disaster in Eight Years Kills 1,000 in Afghanistan

By Tribune News Service

At least 1,000 people have been killed and hundreds more injured after a powerful earthquake hit southeastern Afghanistan, setting off a new humanitarian crisis in a country already facing a crumbling economy and hunger.

The eastern Paktika province was the worst hit, Sharafuddin Muslim, the deputy state minister for Disaster Management said. The state-run Bakhtar News agency said at least a 1,000 people had died and another 1,500 injured and the death toll could rise. Helicopters and rescue teams have been sent to the affected areas, he added.

Casualties and damage were also reported in nearby Khost and Nangahar provinces that border Pakistan, Taliban spokesman Bilal Karimi said. The quake was the worst calamity to hit the nation since a landslide in 2014 killed 2,000 people in the northeastern Badakhshan province.

Karimi urged international aid agencies to help rescue those still trapped in the rubble of ruined homes after the 5.9 magnitude tremor hit at about 2:30 a.m. Wednesday.

Afghanistan’s economy is already in crisis after international aid, which made up some 40% of its gross domestic product, was lost since the Taliban took over the country after the withdrawal of U.S. troops last August. The U.S. also moved to block the central bank’s access to some \$9 billion in overseas reserves.

More than 24 million people are now in need of humanitarian assistance in the nation, up from about 18.4 million last year, the U.S. Special Inspector General for Afghanistan Reconstruction, or Sigar, said in a report last month. More than 70% of Afghan families do not have enough money to buy food and other essentials, the study added.

The country, already in its worst drought in three decades, has also been hit hard by the recent surge in food prices, fueled by the war in Ukraine. The United Nations has warned more than half of the country’s 40 million people are facing acute hunger and a million children could die of starvation.

Acting Prime Minister Mullah Mohammad Hassan held an emergency cabinet meeting Wednesday and set aside 100 million afghanis (\$1.1 million) to help the victims, Muslim said, adding that the families of those killed would receive 100,000 afghanis (\$1,116) each and the injured would get 50,000 afghanis each.

The Taliban’s spiritual leader Haibatullah Akhundzada has asked all concerned government officials and ordinary citizens to rush to the earthquake-hit areas to help with rescue and relief efforts, Karimi said in a statement sent via Whatsapp.

The affected areas are some of the poorest in the coun-

try with simple mud and brick homes and most people earn a living from small farms or rearing cattle.

The epicenter of the earthquake was about 46 kilometers (27 miles) from the city of Khost, near the Pakistani border, at a depth of 10 kilometers (6.2137 miles), the U.S. Geological Survey said.

State Officials Detail Frantic Pressure Campaign to Keep Trump in Office

By Tribune News Service

WASHINGTON — Republican state legislators and elected officials detailed Tuesday the intense pressure they faced from President Donald Trump and his lawyers to subvert the will of voters and to persuade lawmakers to submit false slates of electors backing him to Congress.

Arizona House Speaker Rusty Bowers, Georgia Secretary of State Brad Raffensperger and Georgia Secretary of State Chief Operating Officer Gabriel Sterling, all Republicans, testified at the fourth hearing of the House select committee investigating Jan. 6, 2021, about the actions of Trump and those in his inner circle, along with Wandrea ArShaye “Shaye” Moss, a former Georgia election worker who gave a wrenching account of racist death threats she and her mother faced after being accused by Trump of processing fraudulent ballots.

“It’s turned my life upside down,” Moss told the committee. “I don’t want anyone knowing my name.”

Bowers gave testimony about the calls he received from Trump and conservative California lawyer John Eastman, and about a meeting with Trump attorney Rudolph W. Giuliani in which the former New York City mayor asked him to overturn the state election results after Joe Biden won and instead submit a slate of electors for Trump.

Bowers said Giuliani pointed out in multiple phone calls that they were both Republicans and said that Bowers had legal authority in Arizona to remove Biden electors and replace them. Giuliani asked Bowers for a committee hearing to do that, and Bowers said he didn’t have such authority. He said Giuliani never provided proof supporting his allegations of fraud in the state’s elections, which included allegations that hundreds of thousands of immigrants in the country illegally had voted in the election.

Bowers said he was never giv-

en evidence of fraud in Arizona’s election.

“We got lots of theories, we just don’t have the evidence,” Bowers said Giuliani told him.

When Giuliani continued to press him, Bowers told the president’s attorney that he was “asking me to do something that is counter to my oath when I swore it to the Constitution to uphold it, and I also swore to the Constitution and the laws of the state of Arizona.”

“I will not break my oath,” Bowers said, adding that “it is a tenet of my faith that the Constitution is divinely inspired.”

Biden to Ask Congress to Suspend Gas Tax for Three Months

By Tribune News Service

WASHINGTON — President Joe Biden will ask Congress on Wednesday to suspend the federal gas tax through September, a move that could shave off 18 cents per gallon to help consumers battling record prices at the pump, senior administration officials said.

The request to suspend the gas tax comes as Biden and Democrats are facing a tough midterm election season as Americans are confronting high fuel costs, spiking inflation and fears of a recession. It is not clear if Biden can persuade Republicans in the Senate to go along with the gas tax holiday.

GOP lawmakers have been hammering Biden and Democrats on the campaign trail over inflation and fuel prices. They argue that such measures are political theater that will do little to make long-term dents in oil prices. The best way to reduce oil prices, they say, is to loosen regulations and increase U.S. oil production.

The national median gas price set a record last week, topping \$5 per gallon, according to the American Automobile Assn., though it has since dropped below that mark. As of Monday, California had the highest average gas price of any state at \$6.398 per gallon. The gas tax suspension would reduce the cost of a gallon of diesel fuel by 24 cents.

Biden plans to ask lawmakers to ensure the suspension doesn’t hurt the Highway Trust Fund, which is partially funded by the federal gas tax. The fund helps pay for transportation projects.

The president also will request that states temporarily suspend their fuel taxes or provide consumers with rebates, senior administration officials told reporters.

Nation and World in Brief

Supreme Court Rules for Parents Seeking State Aid for Religious Schools

By Tribune News Service

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court on Tuesday extended its support for religious schools, ruling that parents who send their children to these institutions have a right to tuition aid if the state provides it to similar private schools.

The 6-3 decision in the Carson vs. Makin case from Maine could open the door to including religious schools among the charter schools that are privately run but publicly financed.

Previously the high court had said that giving public funds to church schools violated the First Amendment’s ban on an “establishment of religion.”

But over the last five years, the court’s conservative majority has flipped the equation and ruled it is unconstitutional discrimination to deny public funds to church schools simply because they are religious.

Maine has an unusual subsidy program because many of its small towns do not have a public high school. In such cases, students may enroll in a private school and the state pays their tuition.

Since 1980, however, the state has not extended these subsidies to students in church schools, apparently concerned it would be unconstitutional to do so.

The court majority said Tuesday that was a mistake.

Chief Justice John G. Roberts Jr. said that discrimination based on religion “was odious to our Constitution and could not stand.”

“The state pays tuition for certain students at private schools — so long as the schools are not religious. That is discrimination against religion,” he said, and thereby violates the First Amendment’s protection for the “free exercise of religion.”

In dissent, the three liberal justices accused the majority of knocking down the barriers against government support for religion.

“This court continues to dismantle the wall of separation between church and state that the framers fought to build,” said

Justice Sonia Sotomayor. “This court should not have started down this path five years ago. ... Today, the court leads us to a place where separation of church and state becomes a constitutional violation,” she said, closing her dissent “with growing concern for where this court will lead us next.”

In response, Roberts rejected the idea that the court’s opinion means Maine “must” fund religious education. “Maine chose to allow some parents to direct state tuition payments to private schools; that decision was not ‘forced upon’ it,” he said.

Among the six conservative justices in the majority, all of them attended Catholic schools except for Justice Samuel A. Alito Jr., who went to public elementary and secondary schools in New Jersey.

Senators Release Bill Targeting Insulin Prices

By Tribune News Service

WASHINGTON — Two key senators on Wednesday released a widely anticipated bill aimed at lowering insulin prices and capping monthly copays under commercial and Medicare insurance plans.

The move is the next step in advancing one of Democrats’ most popular provisions from a stalled reconciliation bill ahead of a tough midterm election. In March, the House passed its own standalone version sponsored by Democrats to cap insulin copays.

The bill, sponsored by Senate Diabetes Caucus Co-Chairs Jeanne Shaheen, D-N.H., and Susan Collins, R-Maine, aims to entice drug makers to lower their list prices to 2021 net Medicare rates by blocking pharmacy benefit managers from accepting drug rebates or other discounts. Drug manufacturers and critics allege the discounts, which are often a percentage of the list price, encourage higher prices.

The duo’s previous insulin bill aimed to reduce prices to 2006 list prices.

The bill would also cap insulin copays at the lesser of \$35 or 25 percent of the list price per month in commercial and Medicare Part D plans.

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Puzzles

Find Answers to the Puzzles in the Next Edition

Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Pop
 - 4 Questionnaire answer
 - 7 New England catch
 - 10 Spanish "that"
 - 11 A bird
 - 13 Be supine
 - 14 Plane's stabilizer
 - 15 Not spaced-out
 - 16 Reinking or Landers
 - 17 Without bias
 - 19 Weeper's need
 - 21 Some, to Yvette
 - 22 Web addr.
 - 23 Talk out of
 - 26 Put on a false front
 - 30 Osiris' sister
 - 31 Moving option
 - 32 Caviar
 - 33 Fr. holy woman
 - 34 — — bind
 - 35 Lion's pride

- 36 Red dye
- 39 Knights' combat
- 40 Yeasty brew
- 41 Collapsible bed
- 42 Civilian dress
- 45 Alaska's capital
- 48 Stillwater sch.
- 49 Rock tumbler stone
- 51 Frat letter
- 53 Poet's contraction
- 54 Symbols of peace
- 55 Plea at sea
- 56 Hwys.
- 57 Paddle cousin
- 58 Physicist Georg —

DOWN

- 1 Phone trio
- 2 "Oh, sure!" (2 wds.)
- 3 Emmy winner — Delany
- 4 Cries out in pain

Answer to Previous Puzzle

A	L	E	C	S	O	P	H	O	L	E	
R	I	C	E	S	R	A	U	K	E	S	
K	A	R	L	N	A	M	E	D	R	O	P
R	U	E	S	L	P	S	A	N	N		
		B	A	L	L	A	S	T			
O	R	G	K	E	Y	S	O	G	R	E	
M	E	A	N	I	E	R	A	I	D		
A	B	B	A	H	O	T	D	O	G		
R	A	S	P	M	E	O	W	S	T	E	
		S	M	I	D	G	E	N			
S	A	P	R	F	D	D	O	Z	Y		
P	R	O	L	I	F	I	C	C	O	U	P
U	L	N	A	E	E	O	A	N	K	A	
D	O	D	O	D	D	T	L	E	S	T	

- 5 Online auction site
- 6 Term of respect
- 7 "Braveheart" group
- 8 Porker's plaint
- 9 Not admit to

- 11 More uncommon
- 12 Gandhi associate
- 18 Fateful date
- 20 Chatty alien of TV
- 22 Longest arm bone
- 23 Compact — This, in Tijuana
- 25 Row of seats
- 26 Pain in the neck
- 27 Herr's spouse
- 28 Billions of years
- 29 Bug repellent
- 31 Tarzan's transport
- 35 Dust particle
- 37 Wrestler's pad
- 38 Trojan War story
- 39 Folk hero Casey —
- 41 Prettier
- 42 El Cid foe
- 43 Pre-owned
- 44 Ermine and sable
- 45 Coffee, in slang
- 46 Lhasa —
- 47 "Yikes!" (hyph.)
- 50 Baby babble
- 52 Belief

1	2	3		4	5	6		7	8	9
10				11				12		
14				15				16		
	17		18					19	20	
			21					22		
23	24	25			26			27	28	29
30				31				32		
33				34				35		
36			37	38				39		
			40					41		
42	43	44			45			46	47	
48				49	50			51		52
53				54				55		
56				57				58		

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WORD SCRAMBLE

Rearrange the letters to spell something pertaining to Mother's Day.

N L C H U

--	--	--	--	--

Answer: Lunch

Sudoku

DIFFICULTY RATING: ☆☆☆☆☆

		3	9	6			1	5
				7	5	2	9	4
	2	5		1			6	
		1			8	6	4	
	4	6		3		9	5	
	5	2	6			7		
	6			9		1	7	
1	3	7	4	8				
2	8			5	1	4		

12/20

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION

4	8	5	1	7	2	9	3	6
7	3	1	8	6	9	4	2	5
9	2	6	3	4	5	1	7	8
8	9	3	5	2	6	7	1	4
1	5	4	9	8	7	2	6	3
2	6	7	4	3	1	8	5	9
6	7	9	2	5	8	3	4	1
3	1	2	6	9	4	5	8	7
5	4	8	7	1	3	6	9	2

HOW TO PLAY:
Each row, column and set of 3-by-3 boxes must contain the numbers 1 through 9 without repetition.

Summertime Word Search

B	B	N	E	A	U	N	F	T	I	G	P	R	L	G	G	H	K	V	I
U	H	D	O	K	A	C	F	B	A	A	L	W	G	I	F	P	L	U	G
R	D	V	N	I	I	G	A	R	D	O	B	V	F	S	O	C	D	T	F
M	I	F	G	L	T	R	V	D	B	C	B	L	L	Y	E	N	T	I	M
S	V	M	O	U	B	A	L	C	Y	F	G	V	E	T	K	L	O	U	H
A	E	R	E	E	R	E	C	W	G	G	I	C	W	K	O	K	I	S	O
F	F	R	C	I	B	S	A	A	N	P	B	R	U	P	R	B	N	M	V
T	H	U	Y	O	E	R	Y	I	V	I	N	E	E	D	F	O	W	I	W
T	E	S	A	A	M	F	M	R	E	P	N	E	H	W	K	S	N	W	M
V	N	R	S	T	N	M	B	H	L	D	F	I	E	G	O	U	B	S	C
K	D	I	H	K	I	F	D	Y	C	E	S	R	K	R	U	R	L	E	M
V	D	V	K	W	A	N	A	W	O	N	D	A	I	I	C	E	K	H	W
E	S	S	S	P	I	K	T	R	A	V	E	L	N	A	B	S	C	S	A
S	W	H	U	S	L	L	L	C	A	K	B	P	B	D	F	R	N	V	V
C	K	N	W	N	M	B	O	A	R	D	W	A	L	K	Y	P	A	U	E
U	F	U	U	R	L	W	I	T	S	A	O	C	A	U	B	S	P	E	S
B	F	Y	W	T	W	I	T	D	P	T	W	A	L	L	E	R	B	M	U
A	V	Y	V	I	I	E	G	I	C	D	F	E	K	P	F	N	U	A	I
S	E	B	E	A	C	H	L	H	T	P	W	F	T	P	M	R	G	S	L
C	R	A	S	K	U	W	P	T	T	H	C	Y	I	W	T	W	M	D	Y

BARBECUE

BOAT

FIREWORKS

SCUBA

SUNSCREEN

UMBRELLA

BEACH

COAST

FROLIC

SEASIDE

SWIMMING

VACATION

BIKINI

DIVE

PADDLEBOARD

SNORKEL

SWIMSUIT

WARMTH

BOARDWALK

FAIR

SANDY

SUNLIGHT

TRAVEL

WAVES

Mount Rainier Glows at Sunset on Monday



Jared Wenzelburger / jared@chronline.com

Mount Rainier glows in this photograph captured at sunset on Monday from west of Chehalis. Lining the slope are wind turbines from the Skookumchuck Wind Project.

News in Brief

Rollover Wreck Releases Sewage, Slows Northbound I-5 Traffic in Olympia for Nearly Six Hours

By The Olympian

A pick-up truck hauling a fifth wheel trailer crashed on northbound Interstate 5 early Tuesday, slowing traffic for nearly six hours, according to Washington State Patrol.

The scene finally was cleared about 9 a.m., Trooper John Dattilo said.

About 3:45 a.m. Tuesday, the truck driver lost control of his vehicle and the trailer rolled over in the area of northbound I-5 and Henderson Boulevard in Olympia.

The crash slowed rush-hour traffic because it blocked two lanes of the freeway.

Dattilo said it took longer than usual to clear the scene because after the trailer rolled over, it released about five gallons of wastewater that needed to be cleaned up.

A special tow truck also had to be called to the scene to remove the vehicle, he said.

Details on whether the driver was cited or injured were not immediately available.

Thurston County Auditor's Office Sends Ballots to Military and Overseas Voters Ahead of Aug. 2 Primary

By The Chronicle staff

The Thurston County Auditor's Office Elections Division has mailed more than 9,000 primary election ballots to voters registered in Thurston County who are in the military or over-

seas. Ballot envelopes are required to be signed and dated by election day or received by email or fax before 8 p.m. Aug. 2.

Voters not serving in the military or living overseas will have their ballots mailed to them on July 13. The ballot will include elections for U.S. senator, U.S. representative, secretary of state, state Legislature, county offices and three ballot proposals from local fire districts.

Any military or overseas voters who have not received their ballot by Monday, July 11, should contact the Thurston County Auditor's Office Elections Division for a replacement ballot by calling 360-786-5408 or emailing elections@co.thurston.wa.us.

Eastern Washington Man With Traumatic Brain Injuries Sentenced to 7 Years on Second Child Pornography Charge

By The Spokesman-Review

A 47-year-old Spokane man who told a federal judge a series of brain injuries contributed to his possession of child pornography was sentenced Tuesday to seven years in prison.

Brian D. Knight pleaded guilty in November to a single criminal count of possession of child pornography. It is his second conviction on a child pornography possession charge, after he was found guilty in Grays Harbor County and sentenced to 14 months in 2011. He was acquitted of a separate child rape charge.

Knight, citing multiple brain injuries including from a stroke suffered at the age of 4, asked U.S. District Court Judge Rosanna Malouf Peterson for a three-year sentence. Prosecutors, citing the

previous conviction and the nature of the content found on his computer by the FBI, sought the seven-year sentence.

"This rises to a higher level," Peterson said, agreeing with Assistant U.S. Attorney David Herzog and citing "a serious concern for me about protecting the public from further crimes."

Federal agents recovered the equivalent of more than 600 images of explicit content involving minors from Knight's computer in November 2019, according to court records. Images and written content depicted the rape of children, including incest, according to court records.

Among the items discovered by the FBI were an underage sex consent form, Peterson said.

Prosecutors also argued Peterson should consider an organization and website Knight created, called "Fish4Kids," that claimed to be providing aquariums for children with autism to help deal with their condition. No aquariums were ever given

out, and Herzog said its existence was "deeply troubling."

Andrea George, Knight's attorney, said it was an attempt to help others through a method that had helped Knight with his anxiety, and there was "no evidence" it had been used to contact families or children.

Knight, through a statement read to Peterson by his attorney, said he'd been exposed to such content while working for a computer company in Spokane out of high school. He had discovered similar content hidden on computers.

"I ended up having to take the rest of the week off because I was so uneasy," George read from the statement.

Peterson asked Knight if he'd written the statement himself, and he said he had. He described the need to look at such images as like being unable to look away from a car crash.

Knight said he hadn't been able to afford continued treatment after release from custody, and found someone online who

reintroduced him to child pornography.

"There are other opportunities to get counseling," Peterson told him.

U.S. Attorney for Eastern Washington Vanessa Waldref noted Knight's previous conviction in a statement after sentencing.

"All children should be safe from sexual predators, particularly those who have offended before," Waldref said in the statement. "Protecting children from harm, especially online exploitation, remains a priority of my office and is critical to building a safe and strong Eastern Washington community."

Peterson wished Knight luck after sentencing, ruling that he could surrender on his own to serve the prison term, after complying with the terms of his electronic home monitoring since his arrest in June 2020. She ordered he receive in-custody sex offender treatment, and remain on federal supervision 10 years after his release from prison.

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Young drivers, age 16-25, represent about 13% of all drivers in Washington, but last year they were involved in 32% of fatal crashes in our state. If you're hosting young drivers this graduation season, plan an event that helps them make safe driving decisions.

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News in Brief

Shots Fired Into Kirkland House Leave Two Teenagers, 5-Year-Old Injured

By The Seattle Times

Two teenagers and a 5-year-old were hospitalized after a shooting Tuesday night at a house in Kirkland, police said.

There were multiple reports to 911 of shots fired in the Kingsgate neighborhood, prompting police officers to respond just before 11 p.m., according to a news release from the Kirkland Police Department.

When officers arrived at the house in the 11700 block of Northeast 150th Place, they found three victims, ages 17, 13 and 5, the police department said.

Officers provided medical care and the victims were taken to local hospitals. All three were in stable condition Wednesday morning,

according to the department. All the victims were in the house when the shooting occurred, and "the suspect is believed to have fired several rounds at the residence from outside," the department's news release said.

The suspect fled the scene of the shooting in a vehicle and was at-large as of Wednesday morning, according to the department.

Police ask any neighbors who witnessed the shooting or who have video evidence of the suspect to email Detective Haas at AHaas@kirklandwa.gov.

Seattle's JumpStart Tax on Some Businesses' Salaries Upheld by Washington Court

By The Seattle Times

An appellate court judge up-

held Seattle's JumpStart payroll tax on Tuesday, doubling down on a decision made in King County Superior Court last year.

In an opinion published Tuesday, the Division I Court of Appeals deemed Seattle's JumpStart tax lawful, affirming a lower-court dismissal of a lawsuit filed by the Chamber of Commerce in late 2020.

"Engaging in business is a substantial privilege on which the city may properly levy taxes," the opinion reads. "And the use of a business's payroll expense is an appropriate measure of that taxable incident."

The tax, passed by the Seattle City Council in 2020, requires businesses with at least \$7 million in annual payroll to pay between 0.7% and 2.4% on salaries and wages paid to Seattle employees who make at least \$150,000 per year. The highest rate is applied only to salaries of at least \$400,000 at companies

with at least \$1 billion in annual payroll.

In 2021, the first year of collection, JumpStart brought the city \$231 million in revenue, exceeding the city's \$200 million estimate.

While the companies are responsible for the tax, some believe JumpStart is an unlawful tax on those making a living wage, citing Cary v. Bellingham. The 1952 Washington Supreme Court case deemed taxes on net income as illegal property taxes.

The recent lawsuit was originally filed by the Seattle Metropolitan Chamber of Commerce in December 2020, when the chamber asked the King County Superior Court to strike down the tax, calling it "illegal, invalid and unenforceable."

After the initial lawsuit was dismissed by a King County Superior Court judge last summer, the chamber appealed the deci-

sion.

In a written statement Tuesday, the chamber did not indicate whether it planned to appeal the decision.

"The chamber brought the payroll tax lawsuit forward because we believe the tax is illegal based on Washington State Supreme Court precedent," Chamber President Rachel Smith said. "We will review the decision and determine our next step in consultation with our members and our attorneys."

Smith also criticized the city's use of the tax revenue, citing the city's projected \$117 million revenue shortfall in 2023.

"It is our hope, and the expectation of the voters via the latest Index research, that during the upcoming budget process the city of Seattle will look at all the revenue and resources it has and craft a budget that reflects the priorities of the voters," Smith said.

Schaffer

Continued from the front page

County, according to Lewis County Prosecutor Jonathan Meyer.

As part of the plea agreement, the Lewis County Prosecutor's Office will recommend a 45-year jail sentence to the judge at Thompson's sentencing hearing, which is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. on July 5.

Thompson initially pleaded not guilty to 13 charges — including first-degree aggravated murder — in November 2020

for hitting and killing Schaffer, 28, of Chehalis, with his vehicle several months prior on March 24, while the officer was laying spike strips down on I-5 in an effort to end a pursuit.

The chase began when officers identified Thompson as a suspect in a shoplifting incident from the day before.

A competency assessment completed in early April 2020 found Thompson not competent to stand trial, and the case was put on hold while Thompson received treatment. The case resumed after a Washington State Department of Health review released in October found

Thompson competent to stand trial. He was transferred from a treatment facility to the Lewis County Jail on March 24, 2021, and was being held on \$5 million restricted bail until he entered his Alford pleas.

Thompson will remain in custody at the Lewis County Jail on a no-bail hold until his sentencing hearing.

From the Washington State Patrol Memorial Foundation:

"Justin R. Schaffer was born on Jan. 30, 1992, in Glenwood Springs, Colorado, to Glenn and Sheila Schaffer. In 2006, Schaffer and his family moved to Chehalis. He graduated from Adna

High School in 2010 and went on to earn his associate's degree in criminal justice from Centralia College in 2012. Schaffer met his wife, Sandra, when the two worked together at Grocery Outlet in Chehalis. They began dating in January 2012, and married in August 2013. Schaffer was hired by Washington State Patrol in November 2013 as a trooper cadet assigned to the Property Management Division. On Jan. 13, 2014, Trooper Cadet Schaffer started his training with the 27th Arming Class. On Feb. 14, 2014, Trooper Cadet Schaffer continued his training with the 103rd Trooper Basic Training

Class and was commissioned on Sept. 16, 2014, assigned to Morton. On Sept. 1, 2016, Trooper Schaffer was assigned as a certified drug recognition expert. On Nov. 10, 2018, Trooper Schaffer completed K9 training and was a certified K9 handler to his partner Frankie. Trooper Schaffer transferred to Chehalis on Dec. 13, 2018. At the time of his death, Trooper Schaffer had served seven years with the Washington State Patrol. Trooper Schaffer is survived by his wife, Sandra, his mother and father Sheila and Glenn, his brother Brandon, sister-in-law Samantha and his K9 partner Frankie."

WinCo

Continued from the front page

behalf of WinCo and the port,

Greg Goins, vice president of real estate for WinCo Foods, said the company is now ready to announce that "WinCo is under contract on this piece of real estate and that we are soon to be

processing for city approvals entitlements on the project."

That means the company will submit a site plan to the City of Centralia for approval in the coming weeks.

Goins and Noah Fleisher, WinCo's corporate communications director, told The Chronicle this week they are tracking the community's reaction to the project through conversations

and social media. They believe folks are anxious for the project to be built after the first announcement of the new store came years ago.

According to previous reporting in The Chronicle, the grocery store would act as an anchor tenant for the Centralia Station project, with the port hoping to eventually attract other businesses.

"There's been a lot of interest, excitement, if you will, about WinCo coming to Centralia," Goins said.

Due to potential supply chain issues, the already-arduous process of setting up such a site and "throw(ing) COVID into the mix," the executives said construction is still a ways out. While the schedule is tentative, Goins said the new grocery store could be open sometime around the summer of 2023, subject to the entitlement approval process.

"Real estate development, as a general rule of thumb, just takes a lot more time than I think people really realize," he said.

WinCo has 23 stores in Washington from Vancouver to Bellingham. Goins said they chose Centralia because the company's research "came out great" for the area and they anticipate sales to be strong.

WinCo Foods has an employee-owned model, which Goins said allows more people employed by the company to make their full-time careers there.

During construction, WinCo would require about 120 people. Once open, the location would likely hire between 125 and 150 employees, some part-time and some full-time.

"We consider ourselves to be the low price leader, period. And so we bring high quality, low prices in grocery with all the departments," Goins said, when asked about the benefits a WinCo would bring to Centralia.

Once rolling, the city entitlements process should take around between three and five months, Goins said.

"Our experience with the port has been extremely workable. They've been great to work with. They've been straightforward with us," he said. "We've been patient with them. They've been patient with us because I think, clearly in the end, this is a win-win for WinCo and the port as well as Centralia and all the other communities at large around Centralia."

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<p>WA Cosmic Crisp Apples</p> <p>89¢ lb</p>	<p>Green Beans</p> <p>2.19 lb</p>	<p>S'mores Bundle Bags</p> <p>10.99 ea</p>	<p>Best Yet Ice Cream 48 oz</p> <p>3.39 ea</p>
<p>Best Yet Ice Cream Cones 12 ct</p> <p>1.79 ea</p>		<p>Cottonelle Bath Tissue Mega Roll 6 ct</p> <p>6.99 ea</p>	
<p>Potter's Vodka 750 ml</p> <p>7.69 ea + taxes</p>	<p>Coors or Coors Light Beer 30/12 oz</p> <p>24.99 ea</p>	<p>White Claw, Truly, or San Juan Seltzer 12/12 oz</p> <p>16.99 ea</p>	

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PRICES EFFECTIVE
June 22 - 28, 2022

Bear Carcass Found on Washington Beach '100% a Grizzly,' But Where It Came From Remains 'a Mystery'

By David Rasbach
The Bellingham Herald

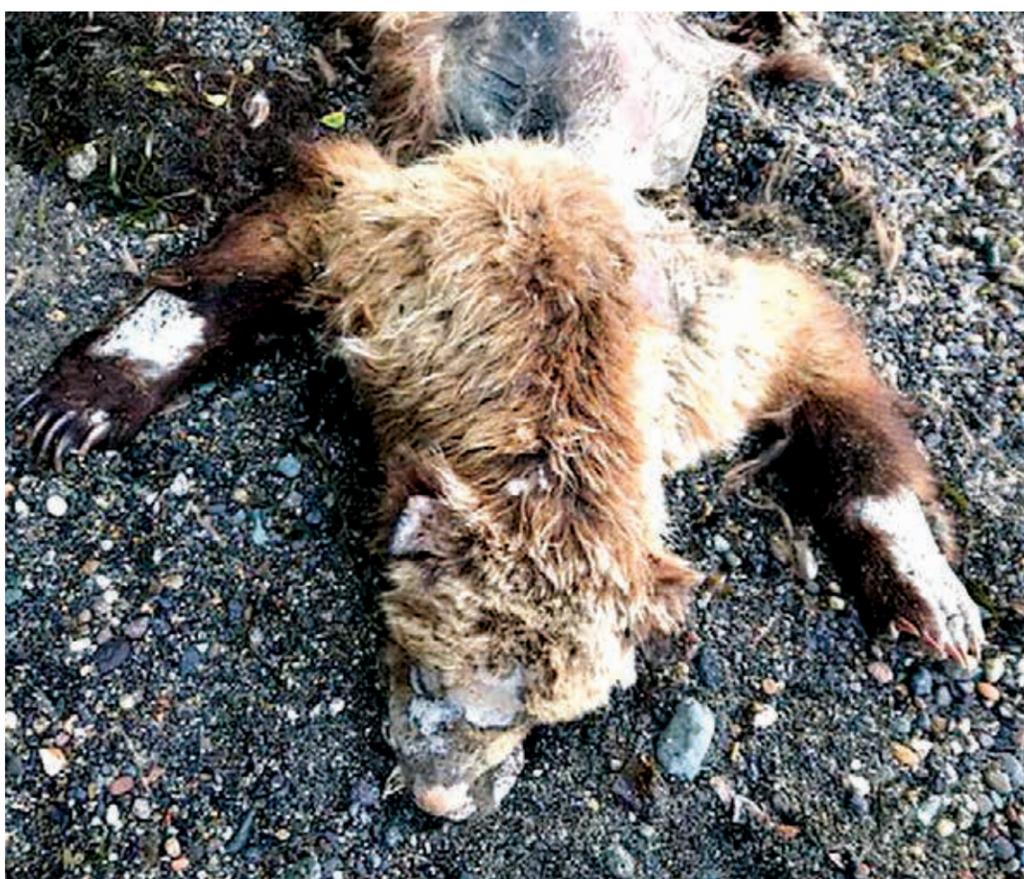
Washington State Department of Fish and Wildlife Game Warden Dave Jones says he was just as shocked by reports of a dead grizzly bear on a Whatcom County beach last week as anyone else. In fact, he was so surprised, he went out to the beach just north of the Cherry Point Refinery to check it out for himself.

"That absolutely was 100% a grizzly bear," Jones told The Bellingham Herald.

While black bear sightings are common in rural portions of the county, Jones said seeing a confirmed grizzly was, "crazy — I've never seen one around here before. I've never heard of one being seen around here before."

Jones said he took a sample from the carcass of the 1- to 2-year-old male bear to send in to have it analyzed to determine exactly where the bear may have come from, but said that could take "some time" to get an answer from federal agencies doing the lab work. Jones also took the bear's head and claws to give to the department's local biologist.

The bear had no bullet holes or any other obvious signs of trauma, Jones said, other than what scavengers had done to the carcass. He added that he had no idea how the carcass ended up on



Dave Jones / Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Washington State Department of Fish and Wildlife Game Warden Dave Jones confirmed that a bear carcass found on a beach in Whatcom County the week of June 13, just north of the Cherry Point refinery, was a grizzly.

a Whatcom County beach.

Grizzlies, which are federally listed as a threatened species

under the Endangered Species Act and classified as an endangered species in Washington

state, once occupied much of the Cascade Mountains and eastern Washington, according to the

"It's a mystery, it really is. It's really strange."

Dave Jones
WDFW

Department of Fish and Wildlife's Periodic Status Review for the Grizzly Bear in Washington from 2019. They are currently known to live in the Selkirk Mountain Range in the northeast corner of the state, but are not currently known to be in the North Cascades ecosystem.

And certainly not anywhere near the Whatcom County beach where this bear was located.

"It's a mystery, it really is," Jones said. "It's really strange."

While Jones awaits test results from the sample he took, he is hypothesizing the grizzly may have come from Canada.

There were approximately 15,000 grizzly bears estimated to be in British Columbia, according to the 2018 British Columbia Bear Population Estimate, though no bears were known to Vancouver Island and densities of only one to 10 bears per square 1,000 kilometers were known to be in the bear population units in the southeast corner of mainland B.C.

News in Brief

Shot in the Shoulder, Man Drives to Lacey Gas Station to Call for Help

By The Olympian

A 37-year-old Snohomish County man was shot in the shoulder early Monday, then drove to an area gas station for help, according to Lacey police.

The man has since been treated and released from an area hospital, Sgt. Shannon Barnes said.

About 2:30 a.m. Monday, 911 received a call from a gas station in the 4900 block of Lacey Boulevard about a man who had reportedly been shot.

That shooting was prompted by an altercation outside a hotel in the 4700 block of Park Center Avenue Northeast, which is not far from the intersection at College Street and Martin Way. It's also about a mile from the gas station.

Police are still trying to determine what caused the altercation, but as the victim drove away, the mask-wearing suspect fired shots at the vehicle, striking the victim in the shoulder, Barnes said.

The victim had left his phone behind at the hotel, so police think he asked the clerk at the gas station to call 911, she said.

Anyone with information about this incident is asked to call Lacey police at 360-459-4333 or South Sound Crime Stoppers at 800-222-8477.

Man Arrested at Mexico Border After Taking Washington Girl Faces More Than 10 Years in Prison

By The Tri-City Herald

A man faces more than a decade in prison after he kidnapped a Kennewick girl nearly 14 years ago and took her to Portland.

Enrique Diaz, 35, pleaded guilty recently in Benton County Superior Court to first-degree rape after taking off with the then 12-year-old.

Deputy Prosecutor Brandon Pang told the Herald he will be asking the judge for the maximum end of the sentencing range.

Sentencing is set for July 13 and Diaz is facing about eight to 10 years in prison.

Then, once that term is finished, a Washington state prison board called the Indeterminate Sentence Review Board will decide when he can be released.

The board can require up to life in prison.

Diaz was initially charged with second-degree kidnapping, but it was changed as part of the plea agreement.

In 2008, the girl's mother told Kennewick police she planned to have her daughter live with rela-

tives in Yakima.

Instead, she ran away to Portland with Diaz, according to court records. They had sex while she was too young to give consent.

Diaz, who was living in Pasco at the time, brought the girl back to Tri-Cities and dropped her off

with family members in Pasco 13 days after she disappeared.

He did not stick around, fleeing to Mexico to avoid being arrested, according to court records.

Prosecutors filed charges against him in 2008, and a warrant was issued.

The case sat dormant until last year when Diaz showed up at the U.S. border and was stopped by U.S. Border Patrol agents as he was coming back from Mexico.

He was booked into the San Diego County jail and extradited to Benton County.

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Large Red or Green Seedless Grapes 2²⁹ lb	Cauliflower 1²⁹ lb	Honeydew Melon 99¢ lb	Fresh Express Salad Kits Heart of Romaine, American or Italian 3⁰⁰ ea	Honey Gold Pineapple 3⁹⁹ ea	Bananas 69¢ lb	Best Yet Peanut Butter 16.3 oz 1²⁹ ea	Grape Jam or Jelly 18 oz 1⁹⁹ ea	Pringles Potato Crisps 4.8-5.6 oz Sel Var 2²⁹ ea	Hershey's Candy Bars 6 ct 4⁹⁹ ea	Contadina Pizza Sauce 15 oz 1⁵⁹ ea	Best Yet Mustard 20 oz 1⁴⁹ ea	Lindsay Pitted Olives 6 oz 2⁰⁰ ea
Best Yet Salad Dressing 16 oz 1⁶⁹ ea	Best Yet Cheese Bars or Shredded 8 oz 2/5	Daisy Sour Cream 16 oz 2²⁹ ea	Best Yet Waffles 12.3 oz 1⁹⁹ ea	Best Yet Steam In Bag Vegetables 12 oz Sel Var 2/3	That's Smart Large Trash Bags 20 ct 2/3	Frito Lay Doritos or Sunchips 7-11.5 oz 2/6	Pepsi Products 8⁹⁹ ea 24/12 oz	Coke Products 3/10 6/16.9 oz	3/11 6/16.9 oz	2/9 10/7.5 Mini Cans	3/9	Bubly Sparkling 8/12 oz 3/9
Henry Weinhard's Soda 6/12 oz 5⁹⁹ ea	Bud or Bud Light Beer 30/12 oz 24⁹⁹ ea	Menage A Trois Wine 750 ml 8⁹⁹ ea	Reuben's Craft Beer 6/12 oz 10⁹⁹ ea									

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Ready For a Fresh New Look?

Room Painting 101



Ready for a fresh new look in your home, but don't have a budget for a big remodel? There is nothing faster or more economical to give your home a quick update than by painting your rooms a new color. A well-planned and executed paint job can make a room look larger or cozier, can accent features, hide flaws, or reflect your own personal flair.

Here are some tips to help make your painting project a success.

and nighttime lamplight — to make sure you are happy with your final choice.

Another option is to paint a few colors on your walls. Many companies offer sample sizes in either a selection of popular colors or in any color they offer. These samples cost much less than a full gallon and give you the opportunity to try them out on the wall before spending a lot of money.

they clean more easily than flat or matte paint.

- Baseboards, molding, and railings look best in a semi-gloss finish, which is a shiny finish that is the easiest to clean and provides a contrast to the walls.

Many paint companies also now offer “all-in-one” paints that already contain primer. These enable you to paint over darker paint colors or areas that have been repaired with patching compound without having to apply a coat of primer before the paint.

furniture

- **Prepare the Room**
Give yourself adequate space to maneuver while you paint and protect your valuable furniture and belongings. Move as much of the room's contents as you can either out of the room or away from the walls.

Cover whatever is going to stay and the floor, especially where it meets the walls, with old sheets or plastic tarps.

Next, remove the switch plates and electrical outlet covers. It is easier than trying to cover them with painter's tape and looks better — and is safer — than just painting over them. Don't forget to repair nail holes, dents, or chipped spots with a patching compound.

If you have any doubt about your ability to paint a perfectly straight line, or you don't have a very steady hand,

use painters' tape to protect features you don't want the paint to get on. This could include baseboards, window, and door trim, and where the wall meets the ceiling or crown molding. Make sure the tape adheres properly by running a finger or mixing stick along with the tape.

Clean the walls with a mild detergent solution or wipe them with a damp lint-free cloth to remove cobwebs and dust that will cause blemishes in your paint. Vacuum or dust the room to make sure dust or animal hair doesn't get in your paint and on your walls.

Now you're ready to make a colorful change!

If “do-it-yourself” is not your style, please visit omb.org for our searchable directory of qualified painters in Lewis County.

Choose the Right Color

Go to a paint or home improvement store and get swatches of colors to take home. Select a lot of options, chances are the fluorescent lights in the store will make the colors look completely different than they will in your home.

See how you like the colors on different walls and in different lighting conditions — early morning sun, midday,

Select an Appropriate Finish

- Choose a paint finish depending on how the room or surface will be used:
- A flat or matte finish helps conceal flaws and absorbs light in well-lit rooms.
- Satin or eggshell finishes are a good choice for high-traffic areas such as foyers, family rooms, kitchens, and bathrooms because

Stock Up on Supplies

- Here are the basic supplies you will need whether you are painting several rooms or just one:
- Brushes and rollers
 - Paint trays
 - Painter's tape
 - Sheets or tarps to cover

Over \$30,000 RAISED at OMB's Annual Education Foundation Live & Silent Auction

The OMB Education Foundation just wrapped up the Annual Education Foundation Live & Silent Auction on June 3rd and we are proud to say the auction raised over \$30,000 to go directly to scholarships and student programs.

A BIG shout out to the Auction committee made up of

Melissa Stone of Washington Business Bank (Chair), Becky Rieger of Environmental Design, and Karen McClennen. Thanks also go out to OMB staff, the many events sponsors, including Chicago Title-main event sponsors, volunteers, those who donated items, and all who came out...we couldn't have done it without you!

Purpose of the Education Foundation:

The purpose of the Foundation is to educate, foster, and stimulate interest in the construction industry, by supporting and encouraging a climate of learning and technological advancement within construction trades and awarding scholarships for the study of construction trades at accredited colleges, institutions, and universities or for professional instruction.

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Prep Baseball

W.F. West's Moore, Napavine's Parker to Play in All-State Baseball Series

By The Chronicle staff

Headlined by two all-area standouts, starting July 25, the All-State Baseball Series in Yakima will resume, featuring four teams from the top players from across the state and all classifications.

Napavine's Gavin Parker, an all-area and first team all-league selection, will play on Team Adams — named after Mount Adams — under coach Cory Aitken from West Valley of Spokane. Parker is competing in the All-State football game on Saturday in Yakima, but will compete on Sunday in baseball.

On Team Baker — named for Mount Baker — W.F. West's Logan Moore will compete also just on Sunday under coaches Mike Olson from Bonney Lake, Doug Montgomery of Ballard, and Keith Bosley of Nathan Hale.

The pair will get to represent their schools one more time before the summer ends this weekend in Yakima.

Prep Football

All-State Football Game Scheduled for This Weekend

By The Chronicle staff

Though the season ended in the fall, football will briefly return for local athletes for the standout seniors that were selected for the Earl Barden West vs. East All-Star Classic to be played in Yakima this Saturday at 1 p.m.

Eight athletes from the Chronicle's coverage area will compete in the game, with players from W.F. West, Black Hills, Toledo, Napavine, and Onalaska all represented.

Additionally, Toledo head coach Mike Christensen will serve as an assistant for the West team under head coach from North Kitsap Jeff Weible.

The East team, coached by Royal's Wiley Allred, includes W.F. West's Brock Guyette and Black Hills' Austin Imsland.

The West team includes Toledo's Wyatt Nef and Joshill Tilton, Napavine's Gavin Parker and Lucas Dahl, and Onalaska's Marshall Haight and Ismael Barnes.



Who's Behind the Losing?

<<< A Look at the Mariners' Disappointing Season ... B2

Seahawks Extend Mone

Seattle DT Gets Two-Year Extension See B2>>>

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Prep Athletics



File Photo / The Chronicle

Winlock boys basketball coach Nick Bamer directs his team during the 2020 season. Bamer has accepted a position as the athletic director at Tenino High School.

Bamer Looking to Keep Momentum Rolling in Tenino

MOVING UP: Former Winlock Athletic Director and Boys Basketball Coach Makes the Move to 1A Tenino

By Alec Dietz

alec@chronline.com

After guiding Winlock's boys basketball team for the last seven years, and heading its athletic department as the Athletic Director since 2020, Nick Bamer is headed to the Stone City to become Tenino's full-time AD starting in July.

No stranger to starting new jobs in new places, Bamer saw the opportunity for a fresh challenge closer to his home in another close-knit, small-town community, and jumped at the chance.

"They've got great coaches and they've made great hires," he said. "Tenino is the place to be. It's an attractive position for a teacher, a coach, anything. Don't sleep on Tenino. It's awesome. We've got great facilities. I was really impressed with what they've got."

Though Bamer is excited about the opportunity, he nearly didn't apply.

The long-time Winlock

boys hoops coach, who turned around a struggling program in a short time, had to make a tough decision to leave. Even as the athletic director, the Cardinals football program had one of its most successful years in decades, and the girls hoops team experienced success it hadn't seen in recent memory.

But the chance to work closer to home, and in Tenino, was too much to pass up. Bamer applied for the Tenino job the day before the final deadline, and from there, the process ramped up quickly with interviews and a decision.

When Bamer took the job, several of his former players reached out to offer congratulations.

"It was a tough decision to even apply to it, I'm pretty loyal to Winlock," Bamer said. "It's difficult. We had a great run here as a basketball program. But I have such a great relationship with these players and the community and I know that

they will make sure things continue to roll here. Winlock has been awesome to me."

In Tenino, Bamer won't coach anymore, which he says will be an adjustment, but it will let him focus on helping out other coaches and keeping the momentum rolling for the Beavers' sports programs.

The girls soccer program is fresh off its most successful three-year stretch in program history, the football team won a state playoff game for the first time in three decades, and the baseball team handed Montesano its first league losses in over 50 tries.

Things are just getting started in Tenino.

"We're all in it together," Bamer said. "It's still a small town, all the coaches support each other. All of your athletes are turning out throughout the seasons, I think that our school has a chance to really make an impact in every sport, every year. There's no reason we

couldn't."

Bamer, an Aberdeen graduate, also said he's excited to compete against Hoquiam again, and hopefully hand the school some losses over the next couple of years.

Working as the full-time athletic director, Bamer says the focus will be to keep the positive momentum rolling forward, give his coaches everything they need to succeed, and keep turnout numbers high.

"We're trying to get the most kids out possible, and eliminate any excuse for them not to participate," he said. "Athletics is a massive part of the high school experience, you can learn just as much on the field and on the court about life and what it means to be a good person and citizen. So many lessons can come through athletics. We want to get as many kids out as we can and we want to have successful programs."

On top of that, Bamer also wants to compete for state bids and championships across all of Tenino's sports.

"We want to win games and we want kids to have the best possible experience they can have," he said. "We have some great coaches. I'm hoping to keep the momentum going that they've already got rolling."

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Who's to Blame for the Mariners' Disappointing Season? The Culprits are Several

By Larry Stone

The Seattle Times

As the notion of “rock bottom” for this Mariners season keeps shifting (and dropping lower) by the day, the great guessing game Monday was who would get on the plane to Oakland, California, for the start of a road trip.

Or, more to the point, who wouldn't.

The debacle of a five-game series against the Angels, in which the combination of Mike Trout's superhumanness and the Mariners' bereft offense combined for four demoralizing losses, cried out for a scapegoat. I've been around enough cratering baseball teams in my time to know the telltale signs of an impending cleansing.

But the only casualties turned out to be 39-year-old relief pitcher Sergio Romo and veteran lefty Roenis Elias, both designated for assignment. Not quite the bloodletting that many fans were clamoring for in the wake of a doubleheader loss Saturday to the Angels and the latest in a seemingly endless line of shutout losses Sunday.

The truth is, the troubles of this Mariners team can't be pinpointed to one person, the removal of whom would magically fix what ails them. There are numerous fingerprints on this moribund body of work.

It is, of course, longtime baseball orthodoxy that the manager is the first one to take the fall. (Because, as the old saying goes, you can't fire 25 players. Or, to modernize, you can't fire 26 players.) The Phillies went that route June 3 when they canned Joe Girardi with the team mired at 22-29. It had exactly the galvanizing effect that was desired: The Phillies are 14-3 under interim manager Rob Thomson, formerly the bench coach, and back in the thick of the NL wildcard race. Four days later, the Angels axed Joe Maddon in the midst of a 12-game losing streak, which reached 14 games under his replacement, Phil Nevin. The Angels are 6-7 under Nevin, with 67% of those wins coming in the just-completed series in Seattle.

Girardi and Maddon both have a World Series title on their managerial resumes. The Mariners haven't had a manager with even a playoff berth in Seattle on theirs since Lou Piniella in 2001, which was seven skippers ago, not counting the interims. Scott Servais, in his seventh season, was lauded last year when he guided an overachieving team to 90 victories, 14 games above its expected win total with its minus-51 run differential.

Seahawks Sign DT Bryan Mone to Two-Year Extension

By The Seattle Times

While the wait continues for the Seahawks to get something done with receiver DK Metcalf, the team has assured another young player will stay for a few more years, agreeing to a two-year contract extension with defensive tackle Bryan Mone.

The deal, first reported by the NFL Network, has a base value of \$12 million with incentives that could take it to \$13.8 million through the 2024 season. It also includes a \$1.5 million signing bonus.

Mone was already under contract for the 2022 season as an exclusive-rights free agent with a base salary of \$965,000.

The deal also includes \$340,000 in per-game roster bonuses for the 2022 season. The combination of the two bonuses and his salary means Mone has a cap hit for 2022 of \$1.745 million, or \$840,000 more than it had been scheduled to be.

The cap hits increase to \$3.75 million and \$6.4 million in 2023 and 2024, respectively.

The Seahawks are listed as having \$16.3 million in cap space remaining for 2022, via OverTheCap.com.

Mone, 26, is entering his



Ken Lambert / The Seattle Times

Seattle Mariners first baseman Ty France throws his bat after striking out and stranding two men on base to end the fifth inning against the Boston Red Sox, Sunday, June 12, in Seattle.

Servais finished runner-up to Tampa Bay's Kevin Cash for American League manager of the year and was awarded a contract extension Sept. 1. That surge of contention led to considerable optimism that the Mariners were poised to end their seemingly endless drought in 2022, a not unreasonable expectation that has made the ensuing collapse far more frustrating.

Now the Mariners are flailing, 10 games under .500 with yet another playoff-free season staring them in the face. Did Servais suddenly get dumb? I don't think so. Sure, you can second-guess any number of decisions regarding the lineup deployment, pitching usage and, especially this weekend, whether or not to keep pitching to Trout in the face of mounting evidence they were incapable of stopping him.

As longtime minor-league manager Rocky Bridges once said: “There are three things that the average man thinks he can do better than anybody else. Build a fire, run a hotel and manage a baseball team.”

But in many cases, Servais is choosing between unappealing options, a sort of Hobson's

choice (not named after former Red Sox slugger Butch Hobson, though the Mariners could use his bat) where there are often no good answers. That's what happens when your roster is filled with struggling players who either are performing far below their body of work, or don't yet have a representative body of work. Yet if he can't get the players to perform, and soon, Servais could well pay with his job. That's just baseball. A lot of people were refreshing Twitter on Monday to see if the manager would survive.

President of baseball operations Jerry Dipoto, like Servais, is in Year 7 in Seattle (and Year 4 of the rebuild, which bought some extra time to produce a playoff team). He bears responsibility for the roster, which looked a lot better on paper in March. No one knew back then that Robbie Ray wouldn't approach his Cy Young form until two starts ago, or that the two big offensive additions, Jesse Winker and Adam Frazier, would suffer massive drop-offs, or Jarrod Kelenic would be plagued by the same offensive issues as he was as a rookie, or that Mitch Haniger would miss two months because of an ankle injury. Beyond

that, there are depth issues that have plagued the Mariners all season, without many answers in the minor leagues despite the glittering rankings of their farm system.

The lineup the Mariners throw out on most days is as wafer thin as it was last year. They have already been shut out 10 times in 68 games, or roughly once every two series. The bullpen has had its expected regression, and the Mariners aren't pulling out the close games like they did last year. No team leaves more men on base than them, and only two teams are worse at getting them home from third with fewer than two outs. It's getting harder to look at this team, as currently constituted, and see the seeds of a surge that will draw it back into contention.

The burning question is to what extent Dipoto was hamstrung in his off-season pursuit of free agents by ownership, and how much of their inability to sign players such as Trevor Story and Marcus Semien was simply an inability to coax them to Seattle — an increasing issue as the losing seasons and negative word-of-mouth mounts.

Regardless, it's fair to ask

the same question that has permeated this organization for two decades: How intense is the commitment to win within the ownership group? Where is the burning desire to end the drought that continues to be a black mark on the organization? It's not reflected in a payroll that ranks in the bottom third of the league. And it could be tested even more in the coming weeks.

This season would (and still could, with just under 100 games still to play) have a much different tenor, of course, if players had performed up to their level of expectation. Too few have, and the general malaise has led to a familiar stance of anger and frustration among the fan base; it's entirely justified based on this organization's 20-year body of work.

Just when it seemed like the Mariners were on the verge of turning the season around, having won four consecutive series coming off the last road trip, they suffered a 3-8 homestand that once again has them reeling.

No heads, apparently, rolled Monday, outside those two relievers. But the Mariners' headaches are only getting stronger.

Sports Briefs

fourth season with the Seahawks in 2022. He made the roster as an undrafted free agent out of Michigan in 2019.

Mone had five starts last season, playing a career-high 395 snaps with a career-high 35 tackles as part of the Seahawks' defensive-tackle rotation that includes Poona Ford and Al Woods.

The three were key to the Seahawks ranking second in the NFL in allowing just 3.77 rushing yards per carry.

Ford can be a free agent after the 2022 season as he enters the final year of his contract which has a \$10.075 million cap hit, the highest on the team. Woods re-signed in the spring to a new deal that goes through the 2023 season.

The Seahawks freed up \$3.6 million in cap space for the 2022 season earlier this month by restructuring the contract of defensive lineman Shelby Harris, who was acquired from Denver as part of the Russell Wilson trade.

As coach Pete Carroll said two weeks ago, the team has been intending to get a deal done at some point this off-season with Metcalf, who is due to make \$3.986 million this year but is likely angling for a contract that would average \$25 million a year or so.

The contract could be structured in a way that wouldn't nec-

essarily increase Metcalf's \$4.34 million cap hit for 2022 all that much.

Puyallup Edge Rusher Jacob Lane Becomes UW's First In-State 2023 Commit

By The Seattle Times

California has company.

On Monday, Jacob Lane — a 6-foot-5, 230-pound edge rusher from Puyallup — announced a verbal commitment to Washington, becoming the first home state prospect to do so in the 2023 class. He's the Huskies' fifth verbal commit, but the first to come from outside of California.

The ascending Lane chose Washington over offers from Arizona, Utah, Cal, Air Force, Army, Colorado State, Columbia, Idaho and San Diego State. He took his first official visit to Arizona on June 10 and is scheduled to do the same at UW this weekend.

“He's super intriguing — really raw, really athletic, has great testing numbers,” 247Sports national recruiting editor Brandon Huffman told The Times on Monday. “His junior film was good, not elite. What really put him on the map was the great testing numbers that he had at the national preps (camp) and

an Under Armour camp.

“He's looked really good at the shirt and shorts venues. He's got all the measurables, all the athleticism. If he can really translate that into pads this fall, then I think UW's getting a steal here.”

A soon-to-be senior standout at Emerald Ridge High School — the same school that produced 2022 UW wide receiver signee Denzel Boston — Lane is ranked as a three-star recruit, the No. 15 player in the state of Washington and the No. 74 edge rusher nationally by 247Sports. He posted 47 tackles, 15 tackles for loss and 6.5 sacks as a junior last fall.

UW's 2023 class — which is ranked No. 58 nationally by the 247Sports Composite — currently comprises Lane, four-star wide receiver Rashid Williams, three-star wide receiver Keith Reynolds, three-star running back Tybo Rogers and three-star linebacker Deven Bryant. That group will likely grow in the near future, with Washington scheduled to host 19 recruits on official visits this week, according to 247Sports.

UW certainly has work to do in the state of Washington, where there are six uncommitted recruits with existing offers — four-star corners Caleb Presley and Jasiah Wagoner, four-star edge Jayden Wayne, three-star offensive linemen

Landen Hatchett and Micah Banuelos, and three-star athlete Kade Eldridge. Four-star running back Jayden Limar (Notre Dame), four-star quarterback Gabarri Johnson (Missouri) and three-star athlete Trey Leckner (WSU) have already committed elsewhere, while Wayne recently eliminated UW from contention.

Hatchett and Banuelos — two of UW's top priorities in-state — will take official visits to Washington this week.

As for Lane's positional fit, the local product will join a group that currently consists of senior Jeremiah Martin, junior Zion Tupuola-Fetui, sophomores Bralen Trice and Sav'ell Smalls, redshirt freshman Maurice Heims and true freshman Lance Holtzclaw. Martin is UW's only edge rusher with expiring eligibility this fall, though Tupuola-Fetui is also a likely entry in the 2023 NFL draft.

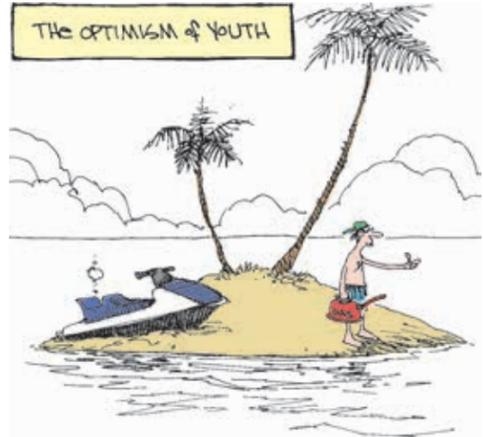
That position — including Ryan Bowman, Cooper McDonald and Jordan Lolohea, who have since left the program — contributed to an inconsistent defense that ranked sixth in the Pac-12 in tackles for loss per game (5.17) and seventh in sacks per game (1.67) in 2021.

With a new staff and scheme, Lane will look to impact a rejuvenated defense at UW.

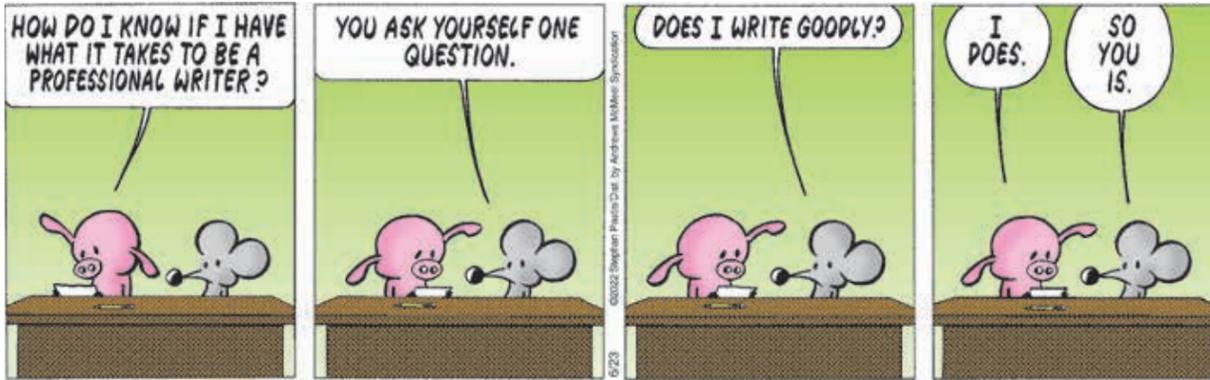
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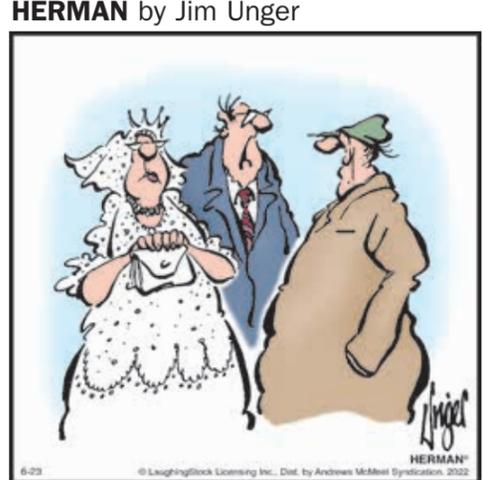
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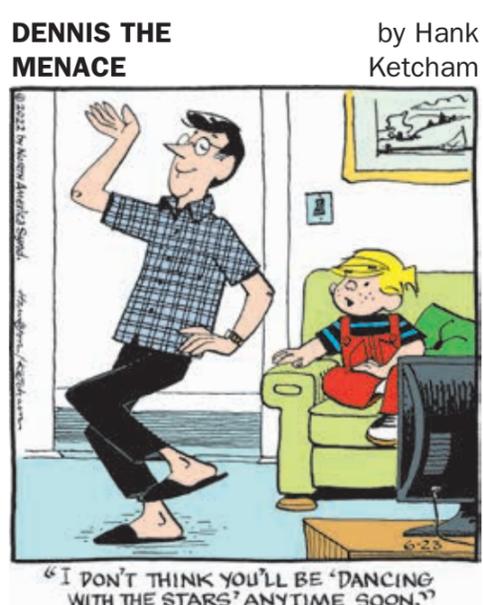
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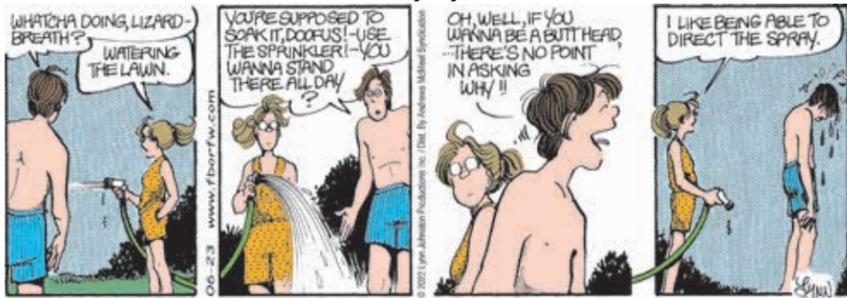
PICKLES by Brian Crane



WIZARD OF ID by Parker & Hart



FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE by Lynn Johnston



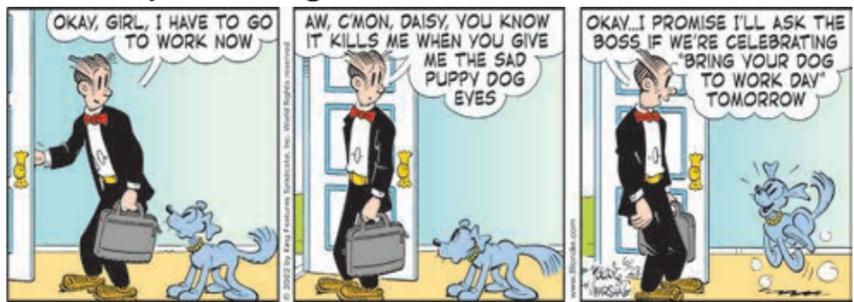
CLASSIC PEANUTS by Charles Schulz



HI & LOIS by Greg & Brian Walker



BLONDIE by Dean Young & John Marshall



SHOE by Gary Brookins & Susie MacNelly



FRANK & ERNEST by Bob Thaves



B.C. by Mastroianni & Hart



BEEBLE BAILEY by Mort, Greg & Brian Walker



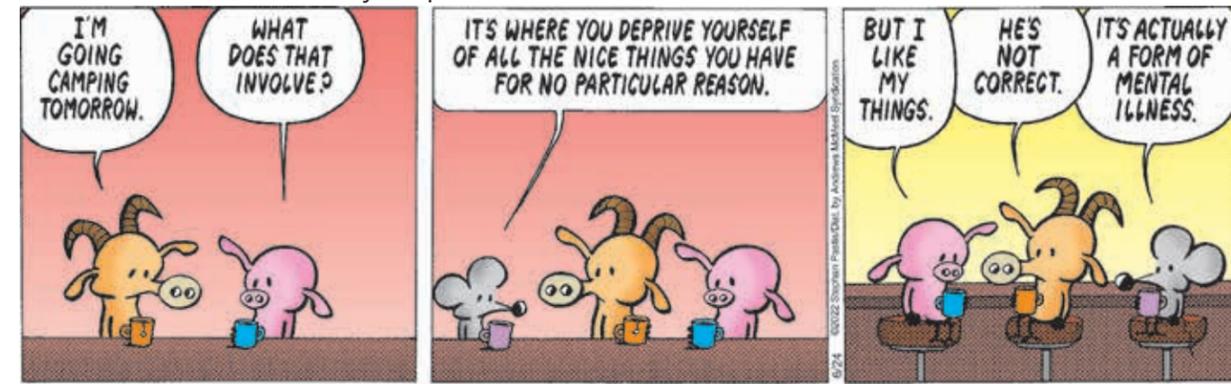
GET FUZZY by Darby Conley



NON SEQUITUR by Wiley



PEARLS BEFORE SWINE by Stephan Pastis



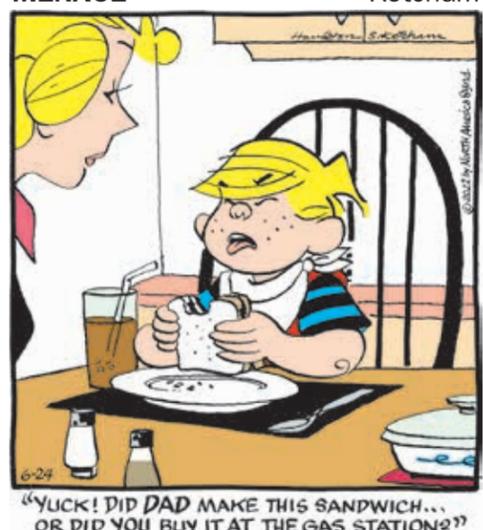
HERMAN by Jim Unger



RHYMES WITH ORANGE by Hilary B. Price



DENNIS THE MENACE by Hank Ketcham



DILBERT by Scott Adams



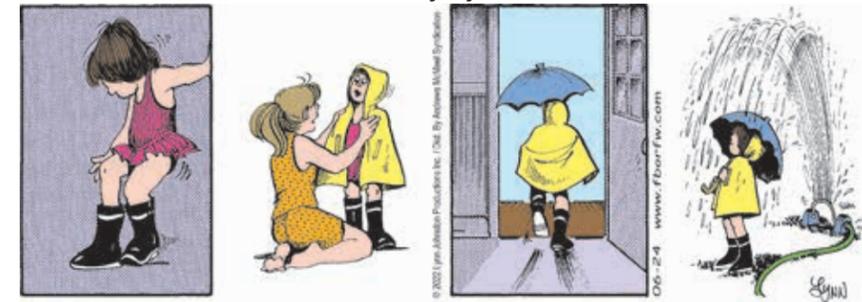
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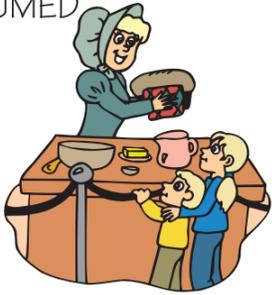
Picture Book Word Find

Find the hidden words in the puzzle.

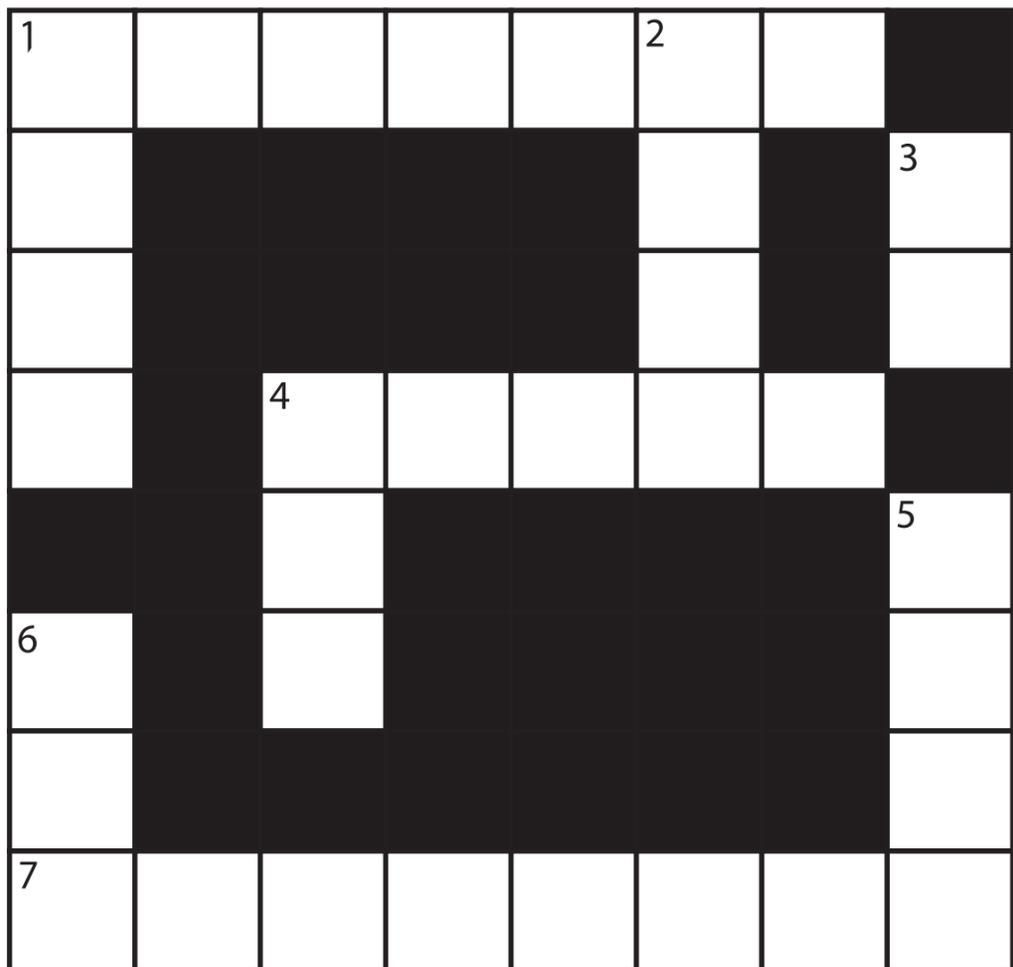
AUTHOR	ILLUSTRATION	SCHOOL
BOOK	PAGES	SPELLING
CHILDREN	PICTURES	VOCABULARY
COLORS	READING	WORDS
I	U	G
Y	L	S
A	P	L
P	L	E
X	S	W
D	K	R
M	E	N
S	I	X
N	E	R
M	K	E
C	H	D
D	F	X
F	A	P
A	U	I
I	C	T
L	O	H
S	M	L
T	F	T
O	L	E
R	O	O
X	O	V
D	U	R
A	F	U
B	P	X
S	M	L
W	A	Y
A	S	W
Z	P	R
P	R	I
M	O	B
O	R	I
L	S	C
H	H	O
N	S	C

Did You Know?

AT LIVING HISTORY MUSEUMS, VISITORS SEE COSTUMED PEOPLE WHO SHOW WHAT LIFE WAS LIKE DURING CERTAIN PERIODS OF TIME.



Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 1. European country
- 4. Cheers! (German)
- 7. One from Bavaria

DOWN

- 1. Happy
- 2. Information
- 3. Opposite of "yes"
- 4. Cooking container
- 5. Instrument
- 6. Curved bone

1. Glad 2. News 3. No 4. Pot 5. Horn 6. Rib

1. Germany 4. Frost 7. Bavarian

Across

Answers:



THIS ANIMAL'S SENSE OF SMELL IS 10,000 TIMES STRONGER THAN A HUMAN'S.

ANSWER: DOG

GET THE PICTURE?



Can you guess what the bigger picture is?

ANSWER: MICROSCOPE



Classifieds

360-736-3311

classifieds@chronline.com

Happy Heavenly Birthday

to our special **Angel**

You are missed every day!

CH122820/TK

GET THIS AD FOR \$30

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Fred Taylor

For availability or to reserve this space call (360) 736-8294

GET THIS AD FOR \$45

Happy Birthday Daniel Johnson

For availability or to reserve this space call (360) 736-8294

Place Your Classified Ad: Call 360-807-8203 Fax: 360-807-8258



ANNOUNCEMENTS

EMPLOYMENT

CARD OF THANKS

HELP WANTED

REMEMBER...
An ad under Card of Thanks is only \$20 a day for 100 words or less! Call Customer Service at 360-736-3311 to place your ad today!

Federal law prohibits employment discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, national origin or age. The law states that publishing or printing discriminatory advertisements or causing the printing or publishing of such advertisements constitutes an unlawful employment practice. Employment advertisements must not indicate preferences, limitations, or discriminate based on race, color, religion, sex, national origin or age, except when religion, sex or national origin is a bona fide occupational qualification for employment.

We will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. All persons are hereby informed that positions advertised are available on an equal opportunity basis.

***Note: The Chronicle suggests you describe the position you are hiring for, not the person you wish to hire.*

SPECIAL NOTICES

MAKE YOUR AD STAND OUT!
ASK CUSTOMER SERVICE ABOUT ADDING COLOR!
360 * 736 * 3311

Notice of School Board Vacancy

The Onalaska School District Board of Directors has a vacancy on the Board for District #4- At Large Position.

If you are interested in applying for this position, please submit a letter of interest and complete classified application to: Nadine Gerbracht, District Secretary Onalaska School District #300, P.O. Box 279, Onalaska, Washington 98570.

Since this is an At-Large position, anyone residing within the Onalaska School District boundaries is eligible to apply. Contact Nadine Gerbracht if you have questions at: 360-978-4111 x5.

The classifieds are the most efficient and cost efficient advertising medium you'll find. Call us (360)736-3311, or (800)562-6084.

NEW TODAY!

Flooring Installers

HOME CARPET WAREHOUSE AND CABINETS

Flooring installers needed. Minimum of 3 years experience. Carpet, Vinyl, Laminate and LVT Hardsurfaces, Ceramic tile and Hardwood floors. Must have own tools. You can work as a fully Licensed installer or work inhouse and we will supply your vehicle and supplies. We have a steady supply of work for the right installers. For over 28 years we have served the Lewis County and SW Washington areas. Please call or text 360-269-2532.

Ads that work pay for themselves. Ads that don't work are expensive. Descriptions brings results!

HANDY HELP

"MOLES POPPING UP INSTEAD OF FLOWERS"
Give us a call or visit our website! **MOLE CONTROL SOLUTIONS**
360-520-6989
molectrl.com

WORK WANTED

PRESSURE WASHING
It's that time of year again! Slippery decks & dirty concrete. Our services include houses, out buildings, fences. Cascade Pressure Washing. Check out our website. Glen, 503-899-9055 (local) or Shauna, 360-623-9620.

Residential Cleaning

Weekly-Biweekly-Monthly. Will beat any written estimate. Call Tami, 360-520-5015

FOR RENT RENTALS

RENTAL APT. CENTRALIA

FURNISHED STUDIO APT, \$700/month. Call 360-508-9290 or 360-520-6231

WANT TO RENT

Fully Furnished Room



plus bathroom, available July 1, \$700 a month, includes all utilities, cable, internet & home phone. Wanted Single Female, 420 friendly, no animals, you provide your own food. Contact Evelyn at 360-996-4461.

COMMERCIAL SPACES

COMMERCIAL SPACE FOR RENT
Right off Harrison Ave., Centralia WA, ample off street parking, 1200 sq ft, private 1/2 bath, rent \$1700/month as is. Will remodel for yearly lease. Call 360-669-0785 or drive by 1311 Harrison Ave. Centralia, 98531

STORAGE SPACE

HELP WANTED - Part time yard maintenance person or service. Weeding, shrub trimming, etc. Possible mowing. Send contact to t a u s c h e r @campprime.com.

LIVESTOCK & PETS

CATTLE FOR SALE

★★★★★★★★★
DO you have cattle, pigs, sheep, goats or rabbits for sale? We have a deal for you! 10 lines, 3 print days for \$20!
Call customer service today @ 360-736-3311
★★★★★★★★★

NOTICE TO READERS:
The Chronicle publishes service advertisements from companies and individuals who have been licensed by the State of Washington. We also publish advertisements from unlicensed companies and individuals. For your own protection, ask to see the contractor's license when hiring. It is the advertiser's responsibility to be aware of Federal, State and Local laws and Regulations. For more information, call 1(800)647-0982.

PET & PET SUPPLIES



AKC Labrador Retriever puppies for sale. Now available in Brush Prairie (Vancouver), WA. Whelped on March 24th. Sire (yellow American Labrador) and Dam (chocolate English Labrador) are AKC certified. Litter has been registered with AKC. Rear dew claws have been removed. All puppies have been dewormed and are current on vaccinations. Very social with adults, children & other dogs. Two yellow females and one black male left. Please contact Alicia at 360-607-6729 with any questions or to schedule a time to meet them. \$800/Puppy, will consider offers.

Dachshund puppies 1 long hair male, 2 smooth hair females, parents are on-site, first shot on June 11th & dewormed, \$800 for long hair & \$600 for the short hair. 360-785-0464, no calls after 7 pm.

PLACE YOUR PET AD HERE!

Email or call your ad in today!
classifieds@chronline.com
360-736-3311

JR. PET COLUMN

FREE KITTENS
2 Black with white feet & 2 white.
Call: 360- 985-2338

CONSTRUCTION

HEAVY EQUIPMENT

CITY OF WINLOCK 1996 JOMA STREET SWEEPER FOR SALE



Johnston JOMA 3000 street sweeper diesel water works engine, runs great. It's not a vacuum sweeper it's all brush needs some TLC, all hydraulics work has a hydro static transmission. Call Kenny at City of Winlock for further details at 360-520-1005. Sealed bids must be received no later than 4:00 pm on June 30, 2022 at 323 NE First St., Winlock WA 98596. Minimum bid \$1,000. The City of Winlock is an Equal opportunity provider and employer.

MERCHANDISE

FREE MERCHANDISE

Do you have a **FREE ITEM?**
Call Customer Service today to place your *** FREE AD! ***
The Chronicle 360-736-3311
Ads run 3 days, 4 lines for FREE!

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

2014 Honda Civic - 4 dr, 5 spd, manual, 35 + mpg, \$8,000. 360-496-5114.

Ads with no abbreviations get better results!

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

BUYERS BEWARE!

If a deal seems too good to be true, **it probably is!**
If someone asks you to send money without a transaction, or asks for your credit card - **DON'T** send money or give your credit card out, **especially** if you do not know them!

\$100 OR LESS

Selling an item for **\$100 or less???**
Call customer service today to place your Ad!
The Chronicle 360-736-3311
Ads run 3 days, 10 lines for \$20

Turn last season's stuff into this season's spending money.
Do you have an item for \$100 or less??
Call customer service today to place your AD!
The Chronicle, 360-736-3311.
Ads run 3 days, 10 lines 4 \$20!

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES
* Monday, 11:00 a.m. for Tuesday's paper.
* Wednesday, 11:00 a.m. for Thursday's paper.
* Friday, 11:00 a.m. for Saturday's paper.

To place your ad, call 360-736-3311! classifieds@chronline.com
PAYING TOP DOLLAR for sport card collections, baseball, basketball, football & Pokemon cards. Call Cory at 541-838-0364.

CLASSIFIEDS

HOROSCOPE

FRIDAY, JUNE 24, 2022



AQUARIUS

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
An unnecessary change will disappoint you. You'll make better decisions if you are responsible and reasonable. Stick close to home. Use your money, ideas and energy to improve your space.



PISCES

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
Moderation is encouraged. Keep the peace, live within your means and don't take a risk with your health or money. Consider the best way to make improvements that will lower your overhead.



ARIES

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Don't do too much too fast. Slow down, live in the moment and be mindful of what's happening. Don't feel pressured to overspend just to impress someone impossible to please. Put your needs first.



TAURUS

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
You'll meet with resistance if you try to make a spontaneous move. Rethink your plans, then pursue what's feasible. Don't listen to the suggestions of imprudent people.



GEMINI

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
You'll make valuable connections once you find out where you can be of help or do some good. Expand your circle of friends or nurture a meaningful relationship. Self-improvement will boost your morale.



CANCER

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
Don't take on more than you can handle. Avoid overspending or partaking in things that aren't good for you. Put health, fitness and financial matters first. Keep an eye out for valuable information.



LEO

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
Don't settle for something that doesn't meet your expectations. Put in the thought, time and energy to get what you want so you can feel good about yourself. Your generous spirit will encourage others.



VIRGO

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Go somewhere new, clear your head and plan your next move. Discuss your intentions with someone who can shed light on what you want to pursue. Refuse to let anyone mislead you.



LIBRA

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
Be bold but mindful of what others need and want. Share your thoughts. Channel your energy into partnerships and opportunities that can improve your life and relationships. Romance is encouraged.



SCORPIO

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
You can be unique and entertaining without overspending. If you use your creative imagination, you'll find a way to express yourself and your ideas with enthusiasm. Be diplomatic today.



SAGITTARIUS

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
Hold on to what you've got and utilize your strengths to turn something you enjoy doing into a constructive pursuit. Focus on making mental and physical improvements.



CAPRICORN

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Domestic adjustments will pay off. Take a unique approach when constructing an environment that is sure to please the ones you love and ease your stress.

SATURDAY, JUNE 25, 2022



AQUARIUS

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
Spending quality time at home will lift your spirits and encourage you to enjoy friends and family. Make decisions that put a smile on your face and wipe the pessimism and worry from your mind.



PISCES

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
Let your emotions guide you, and you'll have the courage to adjust your life to suit your needs. Refuse to let others stand in your way.



ARIES

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Consider what makes you feel comfortable. Carry out lifestyle changes that put your mind at ease and give you a sound footing for what you want to pursue. Refuse to let anyone burden you.



TAURUS

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
Assess what's happening around you. Don't feel pressured to make a life-altering decision if you aren't ready. Taking on too much will put you in a vulnerable position.



GEMINI

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
Set boundaries and a budget before entering a debate, bartering session or sensitive topic with someone who can impact your position or reputation. Know what you are capable of before you make a commitment.



CANCER

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
Don't skip a beat or lose sleep over something you cannot control. Make the most of your time by working with what you've got. Don't feel responsible for other people's mistakes. Do your best.



LEO

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
Rely on your street smarts to help you see clearly. An unexpected change will make you feel uneasy. Distance yourself from anyone trying to pressure you. Ask questions if you have them.



VIRGO

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Keep your thoughts to yourself while listening and digesting what others say. The information you gather will help you bring about a substantial lifestyle change. Protect your health.



LIBRA

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
Go on an adventure to test your intelligence and stamina. Include people you love in your plans, and you will enjoy a fun-filled day that brings you all closer. Now's the time to be inspired.



SCORPIO

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
Let go and move forward. Don't let uncertainty leave you in limbo. Consider your options and take a unique approach, and you'll discover how to best utilize your time. Put your energy where it counts.



SAGITTARIUS

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
Face emotions head-on and make changes to foster a happier environment. Look at all the variables before eliminating what doesn't fit into your plans. Follow your heart.



CAPRICORN

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
You won't agree with everyone you encounter. Listen, but don't say or do something that leaves you in a precarious position. A change won't please everyone, but it will suit you.

AUCTIONS SALES

NEW
Grant's Towing & Automotive/Grant's Centralia/Grant's South Abandoned Vehicle Auction Every Friday 11:30 am at 915 Koontz Rd, Chehalis. Viewing every Friday beginning @ 8:30am. Call 360-330-2442 for current list.

SILENT AUCTION! PNW UNIVERSAL MISS
Saturday, June 25, 2022 3pm to 6pm. Chehalis Eagles 1993 S. Market Blvd, Chehalis, WA 98532.

All donations will go towards PNW Universal Miss fees & expenses. Tessa McNurlin Universal Miss Washington Elite & her daughter Hayden Abbott Universal Miss Universal Entertainer 2022 are competing at Nationals in Florida July 2022. Stop by and bring a friend. Hayden can't wait to show everyone how she got her title. Thank you in Advance for your support!
For questions about this event call Tessa, 360-324-0317 or email mistessa_01@hotmail.com PNW Universal Miss

GARAGE SALES GENERAL

600+ SALES NW'S LARGEST GARAGE AND VINTAGE SALE
Saturday, July 2nd. 600+ Outdoor & Indoor Booths at the Clark County Event Center at the Fairgrounds. General admission 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Adults \$7 Early Birds \$20 7 a.m. Kids under 12 Free at all Times Sellers Space Starts at \$50. www.nwgsales.com 360-907-5919

The classifieds are the most efficient and cost efficient advertising medium you'll find. Call us (360)736-3311, or 1(800)562-6084.

Autos sell more quickly when you add a photo.

GARAGE SALES GENERAL

NEW TODAY!
 VISIT VISITED
VADER GARAGE SALE!
Fri, Sat & Sun, June 24, 25 & 26, 9-5. 1865 State Route 506 Vader, WA 98593.
Furniture, tools, collector planes, pellet & black powder guns, antique furniture, vintage figurines & glassware, kitchenware, knife collection & vinyl records.

GARAGE SALES CENTRALIA

VISIT VISITED
BEST BEST BEST GARAGE SALE EVER!
Fri & Sat, June 24 & 25, 8-4. 1511 S Gold St, Centralia, WA 98531. Centralia Bible Baptist. In front of Bowling Alley. A benefit sale!

NEW TODAY!

VISIT VISITED
GARAGE SALE!
Fri & Sat, June 24 & 25, 8-5. 1106 Roosevelt Ave, Centralia, WA 98531. Around the back. Loveseat, dining room set, carpet cleaner, ladder & lots of misc.

VISIT VISITED
GARAGE SALE!
Fri & Sat, June 24 & 25, 9-?. 1304 Greenwood Ln., Centralia, WA 98531. 40 years of accumulation of mechanic tools, table saw, skill saws, chop saw, jacks, tool boxes, bins of tools, pile of wood, household & much! Lots of girl stuff as well. Tools, Tools & more Tools.

NEW TODAY!

VISIT VISITED
NEIGHBORHOOD GARAGE SALE!
Sat Only, June 25, 9-2. 3206 Elizabeth Court, Centralia, WA 98531. Guys will find tools, compound miter saw, Dewalt saw & set, ladies lots of collectibles including Dan-nyquest etc., clothes, yard & fence art, porch swing to sit & relax this summer.

GARAGE SALES CHEHALIS

VISIT VISITED
MOVING SALE!
Friday & Sat June 24 & 25, 9-4. 107 raymond place Chehalis, 98532
Mission style queen bed frame, lamps, end tables, 2 twin antique bed frames, Firstgear Kilimonjaru motorcycle jackets, pants and other jackets, Lifespan treadmill, holiday decor, mens clothing M-L, generator, household misc. items & lots more.

VISIT VISITED
MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE SALE!
Fri & Sat, June 24 & 25, 9-3. 67 SW 3rd St, Chehalis, WA 98532. Furniture, household items clothing, gardening & much more.

BAZAARS

WE NOW HAVE BAZAAR & GARAGE SALE PACKAGES AVAILABLE!

Packages include 2 laminated signs, 4 sheets of pricing stickers, 3 sale sheets, a sharpie and balloons! packages are only \$5 with the purchase of a classified ad.

AUTOMOTIVE

MOTOR HOMES

WANTED: Motorhome or truck & travel trailer, any type, size, condition considered, cash buyer. Call Paul or Maryann 360-434-3993.

LEGAL NOTICES

122618 Invitation to Bid

INVITATION TO BID CITY OF CHEHALIS NATIONAL AVENUE Overlay

Sealed proposals for furnishing all materials, labor and equipment for the following described work will be received by the City Clerk of the City of Chehalis, 350 North Market Blvd., Chehalis, WA 98532 until 10:00 am on June 30, 2022. At this time the sealed bids will be publicly opened and read. A contract will be awarded, or all bids rejected within 60 days after the bid opening.

LEGAL NOTICES

Bids received after the fixed time for opening cannot be considered. The City of Chehalis will set their clock based on www.time.gov.

All bid proposals shall be accompanied by a bid proposal deposit in cash, certified check, cashier's check, or surety bond in an amount equal to five percent (5%) of the amount of such bid proposal. Should the successful bidder fail to enter into such contract and furnish satisfactory performance bond within the time stated in the specifications, the bid proposal deposit shall be forfeited to the City of Chehalis.

City of Chehalis reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive informalities in the bidding.

Prospective bidders can view specifications for free through the online plan center link at www.gibbs-olson.com. There is a \$15.00 non-refundable fee to download a full set of contract documents in pdf format. Bids will not be accepted from any prospective bidder who has not purchased contract documents through QUESTCDN. Bidders should contact QUESTCDN at (952) 233-1632 or info@questcdn.com if unable to join or access the documents online.

QUESTCDN is a web-based platform for construction project advertisements, bid documents distribution and plan holder lists. Prospective bidders will need to join QUESTCDN to purchase and download the contract documents. QUESTCDN offers several membership levels and a "REGULAR" membership is free. If prospective bidders access the project directly from the QUESTCDN website, a seven-digit QUESTCDN project number 8233199 will be needed to locate the job on the QUESTCDN website search page.

Technical inquiries regarding the project should be directed to the City of Chehalis consulting engineer, Gibbs & Olson, Inc., 1157 3rd Avenue, Suite 219, Longview, WA 98632 (Phone 360.425.0991, Fax 360-423-3162).

The City of Chehalis hereby notifies all bidders that it is an Equal Opportunity and Affirmative Action Employer. Small, Minority, and

LEGAL NOTICES

Women owned businesses are encouraged to submit bids.

The City of Chehalis, in accordance with the provisions of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 (78 Stat. 252, 42 U.S.C. §§ 2000d-2 to 2000d-4) and the Regulations, hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively ensure that any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement, disadvantaged business enterprises will be afforded full and fair opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color, or national origin in consideration for an award.

The improvements for which bids will be received is described below:

This Contract provides for the improvement of National Avenue with the grind and overlay of approximately 1,820 linear feet of existing 46-foot to 56-foot wide asphalt pavement from the split at NW Chamber of Commerce Way to the split at NE Kresky Avenue, and stripping.

The City of Chehalis requires E-Verify compliance on all public works contracts with a contract amount equal to or greater than \$1,000, per City Ordinance No. 857-B. Awarded contractors shall have 30 calendar days after the execution of the contract to register and enter into a Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) with the Department of Homeland Security (DHS) E-Verify program.

1st Advertisement Date: June 16th, 2022
2nd Advertisement Date: June 23rd, 2022

Published: The Chronicle June 16 & 23, 2022

122738 Budget Adoption Meeting

The Winlock School District will be holding their Budget Adoption meeting on Wednesday June 29, 2022 at 7pm. It will be held at the Winlock High School Library.

Published: The Chronicle June 23, 2022

122659 Dependency Isabella Venegas

SUPERIOR COURT OF WASHINGTON COUNTY OF LEWIS JUVENILE COURT
In re the
Dependency of:
ISABELLA VENEGAS
D.O.B.: 08/10/2014
No. 21-7-00127-21
NOTICE AND SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION (Dependency) (SMPB)

TO: **UNKNOWN BIOLOGICAL FATHER;**
A Dependency Petition was filed on May 13th, 2022; A Fact Finding hearing will be held on this matter on **July 28th, 2022** at 1:30 pm at **Lewis County Superior Court, 345 W. Main St., Chehalis, Washington 98532. YOU SHOULD BE PRESENT AT THIS HEARING.** The hearing will determine if your child is dependent as defined in **RCW 13.34.030(6)**. This begins a judicial process which could result in permanent loss of your parental rights. If you do not appear at the hearing, the court may enter a dependency order in your absence. To request a copy of the Notice, Summons, and Dependency Petition, call DCYF at 360-807-7081 or 1-800-562-6926. To view information about your rights, including right to a lawyer, go to www.atg.wa.gov/DPY.aspx. DATED this 17th day of

122656 Public Notice

INITIAL PUBLIC NOTICE FEMA 4650-DR-WA

The Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) hereby gives notice to the public of its intent to reimburse eligible applicants for eligible costs to repair and/or replace facilities damaged by severe winter storms, snowstorms, straight-line winds, flooding, landslides and mudslides beginning on December 26, 2021, through and including January 15, 2022, in the State of Washington. This notice applies to the Public Assistance (PA) and Hazard Mitigation Grant (HMGP) programs implemented under the authority of the Robert T. Stafford Disaster Relief and Emergency Assistance Act, 42 U.S.C. §§ 5121-5207. See, Disaster Federal Register Notices | FEMA.gov.

Under a major disaster declaration (FEMA-4650 DR-WA) signed by the President on March 29, 2022, and amended May 17 2022, the following counties and Tribes as being designated adversely affected by the disaster and eligible for Public Assistance: Chelan, Clallam, Cowlitz, Franklin, Grays Harbor, Jefferson, Klickitat, Lewis, Mason, Pacific, Skagit, Skamania, Thurston, Okanogan and Wahkiakum Counties and the Skokomish Indian Tribe, Quinalt Indian Nation, Shoalwater Bay Indian Tribe of the Shoalwater Bay Indian Reservation, Squaxin Island Tribe of the Squaxin Island Reservation, Hoh Indian Tribe, Nisqually Indian Tribe, Confederated Tribes of the Chehalis Reservation, Swinomish Indian Tribal Community, and the Upper Skagit Indian Tribe. Additionally, Chelan County is authorized for snow assistance under the Public Assistance program for any continuous 48-hour period during or proximate to the incident period. Additional counties may be designated later. All counties in the State of Washington are eligible for HMGP.

Likewise, the cost sharing provision of this major disaster declaration is amended. Federal funds for Public Assistance, including direct Federal assistance, Hazard Mitigation, and Other Needs Assistance under the Individuals and Households Program, if such programs are authorized, shall be not less than 90 percent of total eligible costs. This cost share is effective as of the date of the President's major disaster declaration. See, 4650-DR-WA Amendment 004 | FEMA.gov

This public notice concerns activities that may affect historic properties, activities that are located in or affect wetland areas or the 100-year floodplain, and critical actions within the 500-year floodplain. Such activities may adversely affect historic properties, floodplains, and wetlands, or may result in continuing vulnerability to flood damage.

Presidential Executive Orders 11988 and 11990 require that all federal actions in or affecting the floodplain or wetlands be reviewed for opportunities to relocate, and evaluated for social, economic, historical, environmental, legal and safety considerations. Where there is no opportunity to relocate, FEMA is required to undertake a detailed review to determine what measures can be taken to minimize future damages. The public is invited to participate in the process of identifying alternatives and analyzing their impacts through this notification.

FEMA has determined that for certain types of facilities there are normally no alternatives to restoration in the floodplain/wetland. These are facilities that meet all of the following criteria: 1) FEMA's estimate of the cost of repairs is less than 50-percent of the cost to replace the entire facility, and is less than \$100,000; 2) the facility is not located in a floodway; 3) the facility has not sustained major structural damage in a previous presidentially declared flooding disaster or emergency; and 4) the facility is not critical (e.g., the facility is not a hospital, generating plant, emergency operations center, or a facility that contains dangerous materials). FEMA intends to provide assistance for the restoration of these facilities to their pre-disaster condition, except those certain measures to mitigate the effects of future flooding or other hazards may be included in the work. For example, a bridge or culvert restoration may include a larger waterway opening to decrease the risk of future washouts.

For routine activities, this will be the only public notice provided. Other activities and those involving facilities that do not meet the four criteria are required to undergo more detailed review, including study of alternate locations. Subsequent public notices regarding such projects will be published, if necessary, as more specific information becomes available.

In many cases, an applicant may have started facility restoration before federal involvement. Even if the facility must undergo detailed review and analysis of alternate locations, FEMA will fund eligible restoration at the original location if the facility is functionally dependent on its floodplain location (e.g., bridges and piers), or the project facilitates an open space use, or the facility is an integral part of a larger network that is impractical or uneconomical to relocate, such as a road. In such cases, FEMA must also examine the possible effects of not restoring the facility, minimize floodplain/wetland impacts, and determine both that an overriding public need for the facility clearly outweighs the Executive Order requirements to avoid the floodplain/wetland, and that the site is the only practicable alternative. The State of Washington and local officials will confirm to FEMA that proposed actions comply with all applicable state and local floodplain management and wetland protection requirements.

FEMA also intends to provide HMGP funding to the State of Washington to mitigate future disaster damages. These projects may include construction of new facilities, modification of existing, undamaged facilities, relocation of facilities out of floodplains, demolition of structures, or other types of projects to mitigate future disaster damages. In the course of developing project proposals, subsequent public notices will be published, if necessary, as more specific information becomes available.

The National Historic Preservation Act requires federal agencies to take into account the effects of their undertakings on historic properties. Those actions or activities affecting buildings, structures, districts or objects 50 years, or older or that affect archeological sites or undisturbed ground, will require further review to determine if the property is eligible for listing in the National Register of Historic Places (Register). If a property is determined to be eligible for the Register, and FEMA's undertaking will adversely affect it, FEMA will provide additional public notices. For historic properties not adversely affected by FEMA's undertaking, this will be the only public notice.

As noted, this may be the only public notice regarding the above-described actions under the PA and HMGP programs. Interested persons may obtain information about these actions or a specific project by writing to the Federal Emergency Management Agency, Region 10, 130 228th Street SW, Bothell, Washington 98021-9796 or by email to, FEMA-R10-EHP-Comments@fema.dhs.gov. Comments should be directed to Science Kilner, Regional Environmental Officer, within 15 days of the date of this notice.

Published: The Chronicle June 23, 2022

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LEGAL NOTICES

JUNE< 2022 SCOTT TINNEY, Lewis County Clerk

Published: The Chronicle June 23 & 30, 2022 July 7, 2022

122474 Dependency Jarschke-Harp

SUPERIOR COURT OF WASHINGTON COUNTY OF LEWIS JUVENILE COURT

In re the Dependency of: KALIE JARSCHKE-HARP

TO: KEITH HARP; A Dependency Petition was filed on January 5th, 2022;

Published: The Chronicle June 9, 16 & 23, 2022

122660 Dependency Jesus Venegas Couch, Jr.

SUPERIOR COURT OF WASHINGTON COUNTY OF LEWIS JUVENILE COURT

TO: UNKNOWN BIOLOGICAL FATHER;

122737 YellowJacket Project

COMMENT OPPORTUNITY for YELLOWJACKET PROJECT

The comment period for the Yellowjacket Project will open the day after this notice is published in The Chronicle newspaper in Centralia, WA.

The Yellowjacket Project aims to increase the forest resiliency to disturbances like drought or increased rain-on-snow events,

This project is subject to notice and comment pursuant to 36 CFR 218 (A-B).

Comments must be submitted to the District Ranger along with "ATTN: Yellowjacket".

Only commenters who submit timely and specific written comments regarding the proposed project during this public comment period are eligible to file an objection for administrative review.

LEGAL NOTICES

2022; A Fact Finding hearing will be held on this matter on July 28th, 2022 at 1:30 pm at Lewis County Superior Court, 345 W. Main St., Chehalis, Washington 98532.

To request a copy of the Notice, Summons, and Dependency Petition, call DCYF at 360-807-7081 or 1-800-562-6926.

Published: The Chronicle June 23 & 30, 2022 July 7, 2022

122745 Meyers Meadows Density

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BY HEARINGS EXAMINER

HEARING DATE & TIME: July 6, 2022 @ 9:00am

Location: City of Winlock Council Chambers, 323 SE First St, Winlock, WA 98596

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Winlock will conduct a hearings examiner public hearing to consider a density change for Meyers Meadows.

The hearing will be conducted by the City of Winlock's Hearing Examiner. Public will hear comments and consider passage of the change in density for Meyers Meadows.

Published: The Chronicle June 23, 2022

122741 Ordinance No. 1030-B City of Chehalis

An Ordinance of the City of Chehalis, Washington, amending Title 12.04.330 Engineering Development Code of the Chehalis Municipal Code to provide for clarity in the determination of traffic impact analysis minimum requirements where new development is concerned.

Published: The Chronicle June 23, 2022

122739 Resource Plan Survey

Centralia City Light Seeking Public Input in the 2022 Resource Plan

Centralia City Light (CCL) is required by the State of Washington to develop a resource plan every two years.

CCL has prepared an on-line customer survey as a method of receiving input from our customers.

Published: The Chronicle June 2, 9, 16, 23 & 30, 2022 July 7, 2022

122594 NTC: Bailey

SUPERIOR COURT OF WASHINGTON, COUNTY OF LEWIS In the Matter of the Estate of: James H. Bailey, Deceased.

The Administrator named below has been appointed as Administrator of this Estate. Any person having a claim against the decedent must, before the time the claim would be barred by any otherwise applicable statute of limitations, present the claim in the manner as provided in RCW 11.40.070 by serving on or mailing to the Administrator or the Administrator's attorney at the address stated below a copy of the claim and filing the original of the claim with the Court in which the probate proceedings were commenced.

Published: The Chronicle June 16, 23 & 30, 2022

LEGAL NOTICES

Case No.: 22-4-00248-21 PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS RCW 11.40.030

The Personal Representative named below has been appointed as Personal Representative of this estate. Any person having a claim against the decedent must, before the time the claim would be barred by any otherwise applicable statute of limitations, present the claim in the manner as provided in RCW 11.40.070 by serving on or mailing to the Administrator or the Administrator's attorney at the address stated below a copy of the claim and filing the original of the claim with the Court in which the probate proceedings were commenced.

Published: The Chronicle June 9, 16 & 23, 2022

122700 NTC: Kellogg

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF THURSTON IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF GREGORY J. KELLOGG, Deceased.

The Administrator named below has been appointed as Administrator of this estate. Any person having a claim against the decedent must, before the time the claim would be barred by any otherwise applicable statute of limitations, present the claim in the manner as provided in RCW 11.40.070 by serving on or mailing to the Administrator or the Administrator's attorney at the address stated below a copy of the claim, and filing the original of the claim with the Court. The claim must be presented within the later of: (1) Thirty days after the Administrator served or mailed the Notice to the creditor as provided under RCW 11.40.020(1)(c); or (2) four months after the date of first publication of the notice.

Published: The Chronicle June 16, 23 & 30, 2022

122585 NTC: Clare

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON FOR LEWIS COUNTY IN MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF DANIEL E. CLARE, Deceased.

The Administrator named below has been appointed as Administrator of this estate. Any person having a claim against the decedent must, before the time the claim would be barred by any otherwise applicable statute of limitations, present the claim in the manner as provided in RCW 11.40.070 by serving on or mailing to the Administrator or the Administrator's attorney at the address stated below a copy of the claim and filing the original of the claim with the Court in which the probate proceedings were commenced.

Published: The Chronicle June 23 & 30, 2022

122608 NTC: Russell

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF LEWIS IN THE MATTER OF MICHAEL RUSSELL, Deceased.

The administrator named below has been appointed as administrator of this estate. Any person having a claim against the decedent must, before the time the claim would be barred by any otherwise applicable statute of limitations, present the claim in the manner as provided in RCW 11.40.070 by serving on or mailing to the administrator or the administrator's attorney at the address stated below a copy of the claim and filing the original of the claim with the court in which the probate proceedings were commenced.

Published: The Chronicle June 23 & 30, 2022

122587 NTC: Mickelsen

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON FOR LEWIS COUNTY IN MATTER OF SONJA C. MICKELSEN, Deceased.

The Co-Personal Representatives named below has been appointed as Co-Personal Representatives of this estate. Any person having a claim against the decedent must, before the time the claim would be barred by any otherwise applicable statute of limitations, present the claim in the manner as provided in RCW 11.40.070 by serving on or mailing to the administrator or the administrator's attorney at the address stated below a copy of the claim and filing the original of the claim with the court in which the probate proceedings were commenced.

Published: The Chronicle June 23 & 30, 2022

122496 NTC: Extine

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON FOR LEWIS COUNTY IN MATTER OF BARBARA J. EXTINE, Deceased.

The Personal Representative named below has been appointed as Administrator of this Estate. Any person having a claim against the decedent must, before the time the claim would be barred by any otherwise applicable statute of limitations, present the claim in the manner as provided in RCW 11.40.070 by serving on or mailing to the Administrator or the Administrator's attorney at the address stated below a copy of the claim and filing the original of the claim with the Court in which the probate proceedings were commenced.

Published: The Chronicle June 16, 23 & 30, 2022

LEGAL NOTICES

Case No.: 22-4-00248-21 PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS RCW 11.40.030

The Personal Representative named below has been appointed as Personal Representative of this estate. Any person having a claim against the decedent must, before the time the claim would be barred by any otherwise applicable statute of limitations, present the claim in the manner as provided in RCW 11.40.070 by serving on or mailing to the Administrator or the Administrator's attorney at the address stated below a copy of the claim and filing the original of the claim with the Court in which the probate proceedings were commenced.

Published: The Chronicle June 9, 16 & 23, 2022

122584 NTC: Riggs

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON FOR LEWIS COUNTY IN MATTER OF BRIAN GREGORY RIGGS, Deceased.

The Administrator named below has been appointed as Administrator of this estate. Any person having a claim against the decedent must, before the time the claim would be barred by any otherwise applicable statute of limitations, present the claim in the manner as provided in RCW 11.40.070 by serving on or mailing to the Administrator or the Administrator's attorney at the address stated below a copy of the claim and filing the original of the claim with the Court in which the probate proceedings were commenced.

Published: The Chronicle June 9, 16 & 23, 2022

122510 NTC: Watterson

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON FOR LEWIS COUNTY IN MATTER OF DEAN MARSHALL WATTERSON, Deceased.

The Administrator named below has been appointed as Administrator of this estate. Any person having a claim against the decedent must, before the time the claim would be barred by any otherwise applicable statute of limitations, present the claim in the manner as provided in RCW 11.40.070 by serving on or mailing to the Administrator or the Administrator's attorney at the address stated below a copy of the claim and filing the original of the claim with the Court in which the probate proceedings were commenced.

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122741 Ordinance No. 1030-B City of Chehalis

An Ordinance of the City of Chehalis, Washington, amending Title 12.04.330 Engineering Development Code of the Chehalis Municipal Code to provide for clarity in the determination of traffic impact analysis minimum requirements where new development is concerned.

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122739 Resource Plan Survey

Centralia City Light Seeking Public Input in the 2022 Resource Plan

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CCL has prepared an on-line customer survey as a method of receiving input from our customers.

Published: The Chronicle June 2, 9, 16, 23 & 30, 2022 July 7, 2022

LEGAL NOTICES

11.40.070 by serving on or mailing to the Co-Personal Representative or the Co-Personal Representatives' attorney at the address stated below a copy of the claim and filing the original of the claim with the Court in which the probate proceedings were commenced.

DATE OF FIRST PUBLICATION: June 16, 2022. /s/ Clay Mickelsen CLAYTON W MICKELSEN, Co-Personal Representative LEAH A. MICKELSEN, Co-Personal Representative SHELLY S. MICKELSEN, Co-Personal Representative c/o VANDER STOEP, BLINKS, JONES & UNZELMAN Attorneys for Personal Representative 345 N.W. Pacific Ave. P. O. Box 867 Chehalis, WA 98532 Telephone: (360) 748-9281

Published: The Chronicle June 16, 23 & 30, 2022

122584 NTC: Riggs

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON FOR LEWIS COUNTY IN MATTER OF BRIAN GREGORY RIGGS, Deceased.

The Administrator named below has been appointed as Administrator of this estate. Any person having a claim against the decedent must, before the time the claim would be barred by any otherwise applicable statute of limitations, present the claim in the manner as provided in RCW 11.40.070 by serving on or mailing to the Administrator or the Administrator's attorney at the address stated below a copy of the claim and filing the original of the claim with the Court in which the probate proceedings were commenced.

Published: The Chronicle June 9, 16 & 23, 2022

122510 NTC: Watterson

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON FOR LEWIS COUNTY IN MATTER OF DEAN MARSHALL WATTERSON, Deceased.

The Administrator named below has been appointed as Administrator of this estate. Any person having a claim against the decedent must, before the time the claim would be barred by any otherwise applicable statute of limitations, present the claim in the manner as provided in RCW 11.40.070 by serving on or mailing to the Administrator or the Administrator's attorney at the address stated below a copy of the claim and filing the original of the claim with the Court in which the probate proceedings were commenced.

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LEGAL NOTICES

122495 NTC: Schwiesow

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON FOR LEWIS COUNTY IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF SHERRY SUE SCHWIESOW, Deceased.

The Administrator named below has been appointed and has qualified as Administrator of this Estate. Any person having a claim against the decedent must, before the time the claim would be barred by any otherwise applicable statute of limitations, present the claim in the manner as provided in RCW 11.40.070 by serving on or mailing to the Administrator or the Administrator's attorney at the address stated below a copy of the claim and filing the original of the claim with the court in which the probate proceedings were commenced.

Published: The Chronicle June 23, 2022

122397 Pope V. Wallace

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF LEWIS

CHERYL DIANE POPE and LEO H. POPE, wife and husband, Plaintiffs,

The Heirs and Devisees of LILLIAN G. WALLACE, deceased, TOGETHER with any and all persons, parties and/or entities known and/or unknown claiming any right, title, estate, lien and/or interest in the real property described herein and/or through said individual(s) and/or entity(s), Defendants.

TO THE DEFENDANTS: The Heirs and Devisees of LILLIAN G. WALLACE, deceased, TOGETHER with any and all persons, parties and/or entities known and/or unknown claiming any right, title, estate, lien and/or interest in the real property described herein and/or through said individual(s) and/or entity(s). YOU AND EACH OF YOU are hereby summoned to appear within sixty (60) days after the date of the first publication of this Summons, to-wit, within sixty (60) days after the 2nd day of June, 2022, and defend the above entitled action in the above entitled Court and answer the complaint of the Plaintiff and serve a copy of your answer upon the undersigned attorneys for the Plaintiff at their office below stated; and, in case of your failure to do so, judgment will be entered against you according to the demands of the complaint in this action which has been filed with the Clerk of said Court. The object of this action is to obtain a judgment and/or decree quieting title in real property situated in Lewis County, Washington described as follows:

THAT PORTION OF THE EAST HALF OF THE SOUTH-WEST QUARTER AND OF GOVERNMENT LOT 6 IN SECTION 35, TOWNSHIP 15 NORTH, RANGE 3 WEST, W.M., DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: BEGINNING AT A POINT 1775 FEET SOUTH OF THE CENTER OF SAID SECTION; THENCE WEST 112.2 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 58'0" WEST 1003.2 FEET; THENCE NORTH 85'0" WEST 380.16 FEET TO THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF THIS DESCRIPTION OF LAND; THENCE SOUTH 336.6 FEET TO THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF THE SOUTHWEST QUARTER OF SAID SECTION; THENCE NORTH 89'6" EAST ON THE TOWNSHIP LINE 1707.2 FEET TO A POINT 12 FEET WEST OF THE CENTER LINE OF CHEHALIS RIVER LUMBER & SHINGLE CO. RAILROAD TRACK; THENCE NORTH 5'25" EAST PARALLEL WITH SAID RAILROAD TRACK 366.3 FEET; THENCE FOLLOWING AROUND THE ARC OF A CURVE TO THE RIGHT OF SAID TRACK (WHOSE RADIUS IS 750 FEET) 325.5 FEET TO A POINT ON THE WEST SIDE OF COUNTY ROAD; THENCE NORTH 30'10" WEST ALONG THE WEST SIDE OF THE COUNTY ROAD 96.5 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 58' WEST 266 FEET; THENCE NORTH 45' WEST 337 FEET TO THE PLACE OF BEGINNING. EXCEPTING THEREFROM BEGINNING AT A POINT WHICH IS 1707.2 FEET FROM THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF THE SOUTH-EAST QUARTER OF THE SOUTHWEST QUARTER OF SAID SECTION, NORTH 89'06" EAST, ALONG THE TOWNSHIP LINE AND NORTH 5'25" EAST A DISTANCE OF 206 FEET TO AN IRON PIPE, BEING THE TRUE PLACE OF BEGINNING; THENCE CONTINUING ON THIS COURSE NORTH 5'25" EAST, BEING A LINE PARALLEL WITH AND 12 FEET WEST OF THE CENTER LINE OF CHEHALIS RIVER LUMBER AND SHINGLE COMPANY'S RAILROAD TRACK, A DISTANCE OF 160.3 FEET; THENCE FOLLOWING THE ARC OF A CURVE ON THE WESTERLY SIDE OF SAID TRACK (RADIUS 750 FEET) 325.5 FEET TO A POINT ON THE WEST BOUNDARY OF THE COUNTY ROAD; THENCE NORTH 30'10" WEST, ALONG SAID WEST BOUNDARY 96.5 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 58'00" WEST 800 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 28'34" EAST 143.4 FEET; THENCE NORTH 89'06" EAST 551.4 FEET TO THE TRUE PLACE OF BEGINNING. LEWIS COUNTY, WASHINGTON ALL TOGETHER with and subject to easements, covenants, conditions, restrictions and reservations of record, if any, affecting title which may appear in the public record including those shown on the face of any recorded plat or survey. Against the claim of the defendants and anyone claiming by or through them. DATED this 23 day of May, 2022. VANDER STOEP, BLINKS, JONES & UNZELMAN /s/Scott E. Blinks Scott E. Blinks, WSBA 21837 Of Attorneys for Plaintiff

Published: The Chronicle June 2, 9, 16, 23 & 30, 2022 July 7, 2022

A link to the survey will be

LEGAL NOTICES

placed on the City's new website (www.cityofcentralia.org) and the survey will be sent out to the customers that have provided their e-mail addresses to us.

Please participate in the survey so that you can be a part of CCL's direction for the future. Thank you!

Published: The Chronicle June 23, 2022

122397 Pope V. Wallace

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF LEWIS

CHERYL DIANE POPE and LEO H. POPE, wife and husband, Plaintiffs,

The Heirs and Devisees of LILLIAN G. WALLACE, deceased, TOGETHER with any and all persons, parties and/or entities known and/or unknown claiming any right, title, estate, lien and/or interest in the real property described herein and/or through said individual(s) and/or entity(s), Defendants.

TO THE DEFENDANTS: The Heirs and Devisees of LILLIAN G. WALLACE, deceased, TOGETHER with any and all persons, parties and/or entities known and/or unknown claiming any right, title, estate, lien and/or interest in the real property described herein and/or through said individual(s) and/or entity(s). YOU AND EACH OF YOU are hereby summoned to appear within sixty (60) days after the date of the first publication of this Summons, to-wit, within sixty (60) days after the 2nd day of June, 2022, and defend the above entitled action in the above entitled Court and answer the complaint of the Plaintiff and serve a copy of your answer upon the undersigned attorneys for the Plaintiff at their office below stated; and, in case of your failure to do so, judgment will be entered against you according to the demands of the complaint in this action which has been filed with the Clerk of said Court. The object of this action is to obtain a judgment and/or decree quieting title in real property situated in Lewis County, Washington described as follows:

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Published: The Chronicle June 2, 9, 16, 23 & 30, 2022 July 7, 2022

A link to the survey will be

Ask Us About Adding your ad in the Nisqually Valley News in Yelm, WA and The Reflector in Battle Ground, WA

The Chronicle

2022 Athletes of the Year

Boys Athlete of the Year



Athlete of the Year: Jeremiah Nubbe, Rainier

One of the most physically imposing and dominant forces in The Chronicle's coverage area, and a University of Texas track and field signee, Nubbe set numerous records, won several state championships, and helped Rainier win its first ever team championship in boys track and field this spring.



Keith Olson, Napavine

One of the strongest and best linemen the Central 2B has ever seen, Olson capped his high school career with Offensive MVP honors in the SWW 2B Football North division. He was also a first-team C2BL basketball pick, averaging 16.7 points and 10.4 rebounds per game.



Gavin Fugate, W.F. West

While Fugate was sidelined with a collarbone injury in the fall and didn't get to complete his football season, he was still named the EvCo Offensive MVP and hit over .400 to earn a first-team pick during baseball season.



Talon Betts, Rochester

Betts was an All-Area pick on the gridiron, piling up 1,142 rushing yards, 307 receiving yards and 17 TDs in nine games. He was second in the state in the 100 and fourth in the 200.

Girls Athlete of the Year



Athlete of the Year: Ashley Schow, Tenino

The senior three-sport star did everything for the Beavers. While the Central Washington University commit will make her name at the next level playing hoops, Schow also finished as a district runner-up on Tenino's tennis top doubles team and was a key piece on the Beavers state-participant girls soccer team as a defender.



Payton Torrey, Mossyrock

A two-sport standout, Torrey is one of the best volleyball players across all classifications in Lewis County, and guided a young Vikings' hoops squad to a state berth and trophy in the winter, averaging well over 20 points per game.



Karlee VonMoos, Adna

Pick a sport, any sport. There really isn't one that VonMoos doesn't excel in. The Pirate junior was a stellar defender on Adna's state runner-up soccer team, a dominant post player for Chris Bannish and the Pirate hoops squad, and an MVP for the Pirates' state runner-up softball team.



Addison Hall, Winlock

One of the most decorated athletes in Winlock history, Hall was a stand-out volleyball player and track athlete, placing at the track and field state championships in the discus, but was known for her relentless scoring on the basketball court. She'll continue her hoops career at Eastern Washington University this winter.

HOME CARPET WAREHOUSE AND CABINETS

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Football Player of the Year



Player of the Year: Takari Hickles, Tenino

When whole gameplans are designed to stop you, and you still rush for almost 200 yards per game, that's a pretty convincing case as one of the top players in the state. Hickles helped Tenino to its best football season in years and a state quarterfinal appearance, rushing for 2,091 yards and 24 touchdowns while also captaining the Beaver defense.



Keith Olson, Napavine

The Central 2B has likely never had an offensive lineman win MVP honors before, until Olson. The Tiger senior helped Napavine compile 6,147 yards of total offense and over 4,200 on the ground en route to a state title appearance.



Talon Betts, Rochester

The best individual playmaker in The Chronicle's coverage area, Betts was simply electric in the open field with the ball in his hands for the Warriors. He rushed for 1,142 total yards, had 302 receiving yards, and scored 17 touchdowns in nine games. Betts also was an accomplished return man, where he was kicked to just seven times and took three of those to the house.

Volleyball Player of the Year



Player of the Year: Payton Torrey, Mossyrock

Not only an accomplished outside hitter, Torrey was a stellar defender and all-around stud for the Vikings in the fall, earning league MVP honors with 336 kills, 367 digs, 57 aces, and 53 blocks on a .327 hitting percentage with a 95% serving percentage.



Evie Rooklidge, Centralia

Though the Tigers didn't have the strongest season, Rooklidge was terrific, averaging 23 digs per game in the back row and serving an absurd 99% from behind the service line.



Morgan Hamilton, Onalaska

Hamilton racked up 228 kills, dug up 534 balls, and served 93% to earn first team all league honors, helping the Loggers to a strong season on the volleyball court.

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Boys Cross Country Athlete of the Year



Athlete of the Year: Levi Jennings, Rochester

Jennings had the best state race time of any local athlete, finishing 40th in the 2A championships at 17:20.



Asher Sympson, Morton-White Pass

Sympson had the highest state finish among local athletes, finishing 32nd in the 2B championships at 17:58.



Hugo Wedam, Mossyrock

Wedam finished 35th in the state championships in 18:02.

Girls Cross Country Athlete of the Year



Athlete of the Year: Selena Niemi, Rainier

Niemi was the top local placer in the state championships, finishing 13th in 21:10.



Mercedes Ricks, W.F. West

Ricks, the Bearcat freshman, ran the 2A championship race in 22:20.



Ayricka Hughes, MWP

Hughes finished 41st in the state championships at 22:56.

Boys Tennis Players of the Year



Players of the Year: Joseph Chung and Aaron Boggess, W.F. West

Chung and Boggess won both of their matches on Day 1 of the 2A state doubles tournament, finishing with a sixth-place trophy.



Landon Kaut and Brandon Yeung, Centralia

Kaut and Yeung fought through the consolation bracket to finish eighth in the 2A state doubles tournament.

Girls Tennis Players of the Year



Players of the Year: Elizabeth Hopkins and Maddie Corwin, Centralia

Hopkins and Corwin finished third in the 2A state doubles championships, losing in the state semifinals but bounced back for a two-set win in the trophy round.



Megan Letts, Tenino

Letts won the 1A District 4 championship and picked up a win in her first match in the 1A state championship tournament.

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Boys Golfer of the Year



Boys Golfer of the Year: Von Wasson, Centralia

Wasson, a sophomore, finished tied for fourth at the 2A state golf championships with a two-day score of 144.



Cole Wasson, Centralia

Wasson finished 26th at the 2A state golf championships, shooting a 158 over 36 holes.



Ben Halverstadt, W.F. West

Halverstadt qualified for the 2A state golf championships and shot an 89 on Day 1.

Girls Golfer of the Year



Girls Golfer of the Year: Natalie Eklund, W.F. West

Eklund finished 28th at the 2A state golf championships, shooting 186 over the two-day tournament.

Elizabeth Oien, W.F. West

Oien qualified for the 2A state golf championships, shooting a 102 on Day 1.

Isabella Masias, Rochester

Masias made the Day 1 cut at the District 4 2A golf tournament with a two-day score of 218.

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Baseball Player of the Year



Baseball Player of the Year: Braden Hartley, Rochester

One of the most dominant pitchers and hitters in the state, Hartley (left) finished the 2022 season with a 1.15 ERA, 78 strikeouts, and just seven earned runs over 42 ²/₃ innings. At the plate, he was just as strong, hitting for a .414 average with 22 runs scored and 10 doubles.

Logan Moore, W.F. West

The Bearcats' trusted ace and top power hitter, Moore (bottom right) pushed W.F. West to third in state with a 1.78 ERA over 59 innings pitched with 82 strikeouts, while also mashing four home runs with 26 RBIs and 28 runs scored.

Gavin Parker, Napavine

Parker (bottom left) hit .391 with 10 doubles for the Tigers and pitched 43 ²/₃ innings with 38 strikeouts and a 3.69 ERA, along with a perfect fielding percentage at pitcher and catcher.



Softball Player of the Year



Softball Player of the Year: Olivia Matlock, PWV

Matlock, a senior, hit over .700 for the season, won the Pacific 2B League MVP award, and pitched a shutout and hit a home run in each of the Titans' three games at the 2B state tournament.



Kamy Dacus, W.F. West

Dacus was the 2A Evergreen MVP, pitching all but seven innings for the Bearcats with a 2.09 ERA and 215 strikeouts, helping W.F. West to a third-place finish at state. Dacus also batted .435 at the plate with 13 doubles, six homers and 35 RBIs.



Karlee VonMoos, Adna

Another Lewis County MVP, VonMoos batted an absurd .613 with seven home runs, 33 runs scored, and 36 RBIs at the plate while also pitching a 2.69 ERA with 65 strikeouts.

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Boys Basketball Player of the Year



Player of the Year: Dirk Plakinger, W.F. West

Lewis County's highest-flyer and scorer extraordinaire, Plakinger (left) scored 18.8 points per game and hauled in 5.5 rebounds per game, all while throwing down massive dunks when the lane cleared him for takeoff.

Landon Kaut, Centralia

Easily the most accomplished scorer in the winter, Kaut (bottom left) shot, weaved, and soared for 23.8 points per game in his senior season. The senior scored more than 30 points in five games, led by a career-best mark of 38 against Hoquiam in December.

Gary Dotson, Morton-White Pass

The Timberwolf (bottom right) led MWP with 16.7 points per game, while also hauling in seven rebounds to help Morton-White Pass to a fifth-place finish at the state tournament and a district championship appearance.



Girls Basketball Player of the Year



Player of the Year: Ashley Schow, Tenino

Schow averaged a dominant 20.5 points, 12 rebounds, 3.5 assists and two blocks a game as the undisputed leader of a Beavers squad that made the regional round of state after finishing as district runners-up. Schow did all of that while facing the most box-and-ones of any basketball player in The Chronicle's coverage area.



Drea Brumfield, W.F. West

A longtime force on the basketball court, Brumfield wrapped up her high school career by helping the Bearcats finish fifth at state while averaging 15.3 points, 7.2 rebounds and four blocks per game. Brumfield also became W.F. West's all-time leading scorer last winter.



Addison Hall, Winlock

Winlock's do-it-all workhorse Hall averaged 19.7 points, 11 rebounds, five steals and five assists per game, putting together yet another dominant season for the Cardinals.

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Staff of the Year

Staff of the Year: Tenino Athletics Under Athletic Director Joe Chirhart

If you showed up to any Beaver sporting event, regardless of which one it was, you were likely to find a bouncy, energetic athletic director taking video for social media on his phone while cheering on Tenino. Chirhart's support and leadership helped the Beavers to their most successful overall sports season in years, with three state qualifying teams and seven individual qualifiers. The Beavers had two athletes earn Chronicle-area MVP honors in Takari Hickie and Ashley Schow, and were a contender in league in almost every sport. Chirhart also led the Beavers boys hoops program and earned league coach of the year honors. Other coaches at Tenino that had strong seasons include Kevin Schultz in girls and boys soccer, Ryan Schlessler in baseball, Cary Nagel in football, and Scott Ashmore in girls basketball.



Morton-White Pass Boys Hoops Under Head Coach Chad Cramer

With a history of hoops success, it was no surprise the Timberwolves found themselves in the district title and playing a game away from a state title after a surge to end the season under head coach Chad Cramer. MWP always seems to be one of the scariest teams to play late in the season, when they really turn it on, and under Cramer's leadership, Josh Salguero, Gary Dotson, and company were a tough out in February and March, en route to a fifth-place finish at state.



Pe Ell-Willapa Valley Softball Under Head Coach Ken Olson

In his final season at the helm of the vaunted Titans program, Olson coached PWV to a state title, led by the arm of Olivia Matlock and a lineup full of reliable bats. One of the most consistently dominant programs across all sports and classifications over the years, Lewis County softball legend Olson ended his Titan career on top.

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to all of this year's athletes and best of luck in the future!



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Boys Track Athlete of the Year



Athlete of the Year: Jeremiah Nubbe, Rainier

Nubbe won the discus with a state-record toss and won the shot put, while finishing second in the javelin, at the 2B state track championships. He also led the Mountaineers to a team championship.

Lucas Dahl, Napavine

Dahl won the 200 meters and the long jump at the 2B state track championships.

Seth Hoff, W.F. West

Hoff won a state javelin title and took seventh in the high jump and pole vault at the 2A state track and field championships.



Girls Track Athlete of the Year



Athlete of the Year: Jordan Koetje, MWP

Koetje, a senior, won the 100 meters, the 200 meters, and the 300-meter hurdles at the 2B state track championships.

Savanna Bolivar, W.F. West

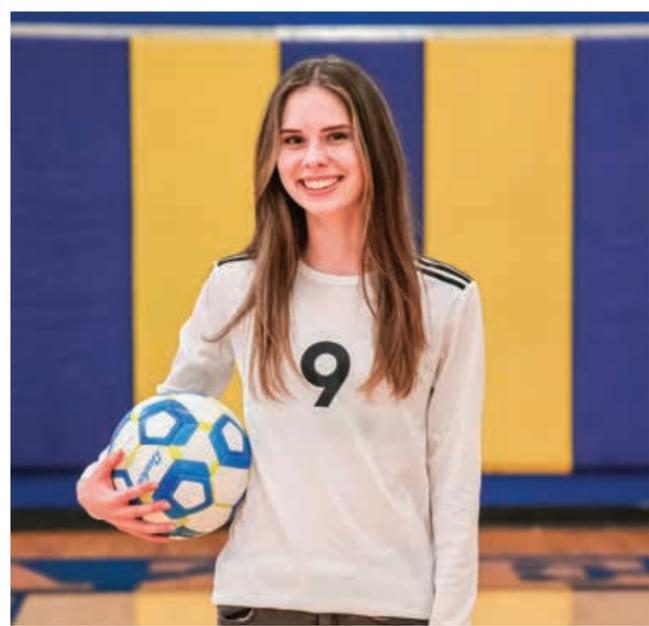
Bolivar was second in the state in the triple jump and ran a leg of the Bearcats' sixth-place 4x400 relay team.

Teaguen Weise, Mossyrock

Weise was second in the 100, eighth in the 200, and ran on the fifth-place 4x100 relay team and the sixth-place 4x200 relay team.



Girls Soccer Player of the Year



Player of the Year: Marina Smith, Toledo

Smith, the Central 2B League's South Division Offensive MVP, broke the school's previous record of 28 goals in a season and then helped the Riverhawks to a program-best fourth-best finish at state.



Megan Letts, Tenino

The 1A Evergreen League Offensive MVP scored 11 goals and dished out 10 assists to help the Beavers to yet another state appearance and a third-place finish at districts.

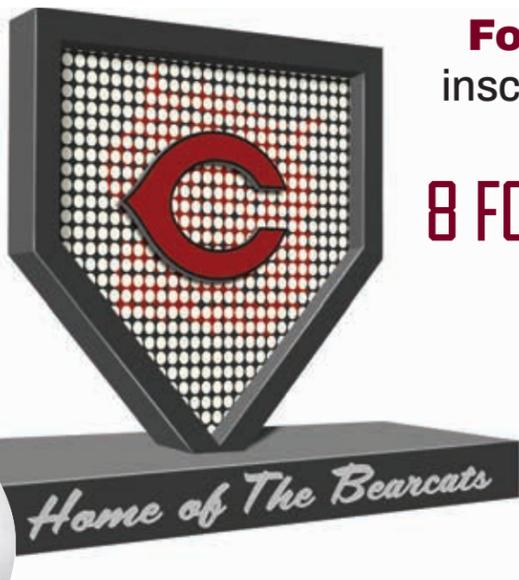


Cameron Sheets, W.F. West

A first team all league pick, Sheets again led the Bearcats with 12 goals and five assists, helping W.F. West to a second-place finish in league.

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Boys Wrestler of the Year



**Wrestler of the Year:
Tristan Ridley, Adna**

Ridley (left) won a regional title and took second in state in the 2B/1B 152-pound bracket.

Brady Davis, W.F. West

Davis (bottom left) won a regional title and finished third in state in the 2A 132-pound bracket.

Antonio Campos, Centralia

Campos (bottom right) won a regional title and finished sixth in the 120-pound bracket at state.



Boys Soccer Player of the Year



**Player of the Year:
Alexis Castillo-Corona, Rochester**

Castillo-Corona was voted the 2A Evergreen Conference's Offensive Player of the Year after a dominant season with the Warriors.



Cameron Kunz, W.F. West

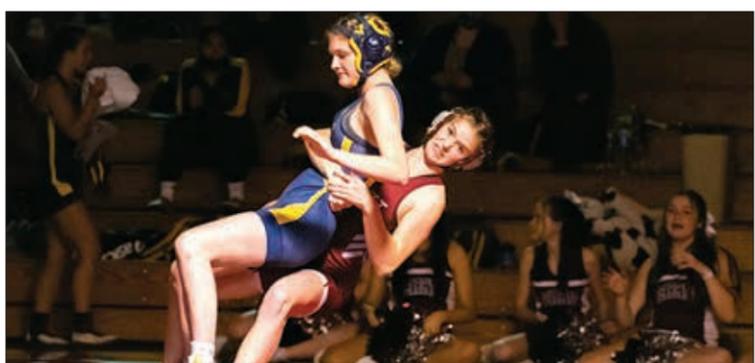
Kunz was voted the 2A Evergreen Conference's Defensive Player of the Year.



Hayden Sciera, W.F. West

Sciera was tabbed Goalkeeper of the Year by the 2A Evergreen Conference's coaches.

Girls Wrestler of the Year



Wrestler of the Year: Elizabeth Patana, W.F. West

Patana (left) went 2-1 at state in the 130-pound bracket.

Analeese McAllister, Centralia

McAllister (bottom left) went 1-1 at state in the 135-pound bracket.

Lia Hornby, W.F. West

Hornby (bottom right) went 2-1 at state in the 140-pound bracket.



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Game of the Year



Game of the Year: MWP's Triple-OT Hoops Thriller Against Napavine

In a late season boys hoops game with real league stakes, Morton-White Pass got off to a poor start against Napavine in Morton. Trailing by 18 at the half, and scoring just two points in the first quarter, the second half could not have been more different.

Erasing the deficit to just a possession with seconds remaining, Carter Dantine banked home a shot at the buzzer to tie the game and send it into a first overtime. But the Tigers, down by three, returned the favor with a long buzzer-beating three from Cael Stanley to send the game into a second overtime. Finally, in the third overtime, the home team stole away momentum and took home a 70-67 win in the last week of the regular season.

The momentum from that game, and others, helped MWP make a run to the district title game and a fifth-place finish at the state tournament in Spokane.



W.F. West Softball's Seventh Inning Rally Helps Capture District Title Over Rivals

No game between W.F. West and Tumwater could be decided last season without some late game dramatics, and in the district championship game at Recreation Park in Chehalis, it was the Bearcats who came out on top in a 4-2 thriller.

After a scoreless stalemate for most of the contest, Tumwater's Jaylene Manriquez blasted a two-run shot over the fence to put the Thunderbirds ahead, and just three outs away from upending the defending district champs heading into the seventh.

But thanks to timely hits from Brielle Etter and Avalon Myers, the Bearcats put four runs on the T-Birds in the top of the seventh, and Kamy Dacus shot the door to capture the victory. Etter got it going first, hitting a two-run single, before the T-Birds elected to intentionally walk Savannah Hawkins, who had previously hit a game-winning home run against Tumwater in almost that same situation earlier in the season.

Myers made the T-Birds pay for that decision, hitting another two-run single to help the Bearcats take the lead for good.

Tenino Holds Off Freeman in Defense-Optional Playoff Game

Defense-lovers, look away. If you did look away at any point of Tenino's 80-55 win over Freeman in the first round of the state tournament — yes, you read that right, 80-55 — you would have missed a wild score.

The Beavers rushed for a total of 801 yards with 11 touchdowns. Takari Hickie had 408 yards on the ground with five scores and Gavin Watson added 274 with six scores.

On the other end, Freeman's Boen Phelps sliced and diced his way through the Beaver defense, scoring all eight of the Scotties touchdowns.

But after the dust settled, Tenino had earned its first state playoff victory in 35 years in a historic season.

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