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Assessor Asks for Requirement as Number of Airbnb-Type Rentals Swells

By Isabel Vander Stoep

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On Wednesday, staff from the Lewis County Community Development Department and Lewis County Assessor Dianne Dorey presented to the commissioners data on short-term rentals (STRs).

In Packwood especially, the short-term rental business has been booming. In forums on the topic, residents have voiced both concerns and excitement about the industry in the East County town.

In the workshop, Commissioners Sean Swope and Lee Grose, who were the only ones present at the time with Commissioner Lindsey Pollock not in attendance, both opposed enacting county business license requirements for STRs. Swope called the fee that owners would have to pay for the license

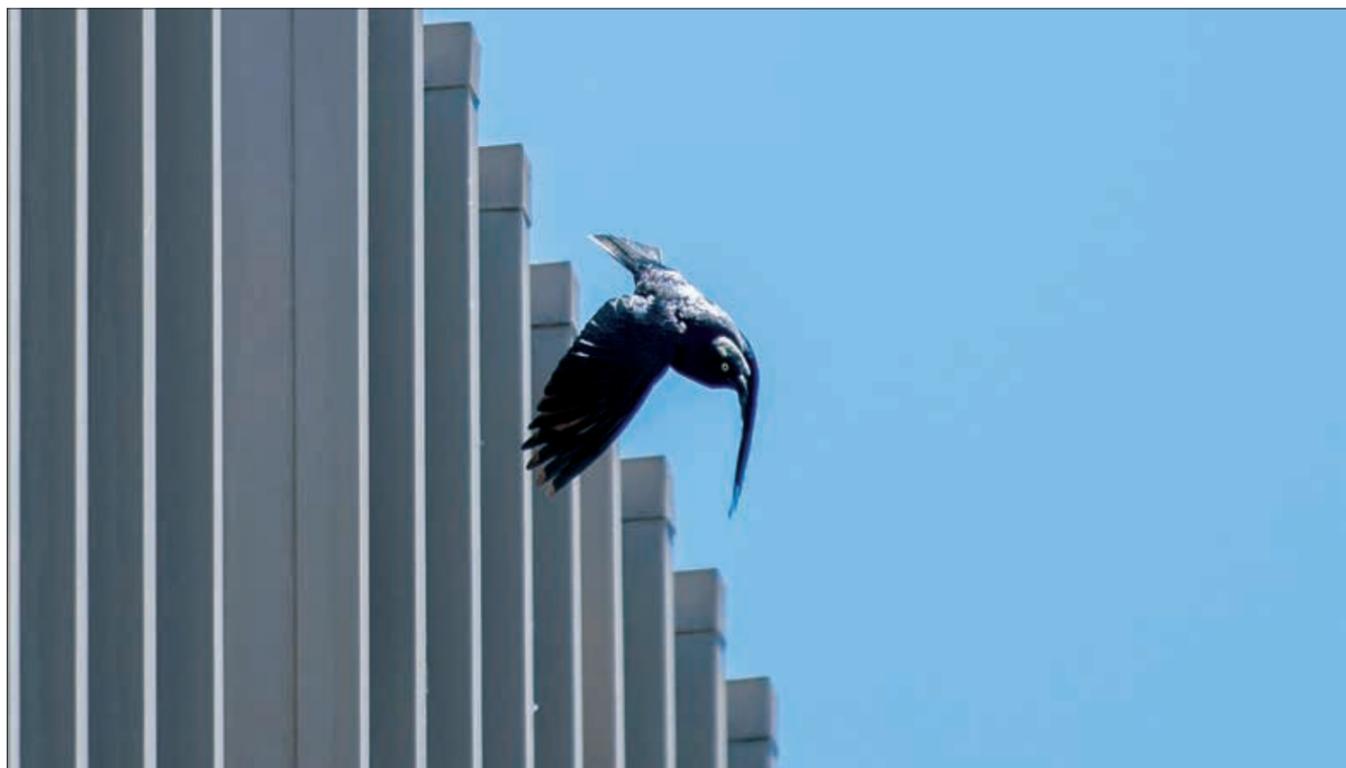
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Chehalis City Hall Has a Feathery Problem: a Dive-Bombing Blackbird



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A Brewer's blackbird dives from the roof of Chehalis City Hall toward pedestrians Thursday afternoon.

By Isabel Vander Stoep

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Every day, he threatens local government officials and staff at Chehalis City Hall. He's relentless. He's menacing. He's

less than 3 ounces.

He's a blackbird.

For the last few weeks, a nesting pair of what appears to be Brewer's blackbirds has been around the building, and the male is particularly aggressive.

A few weeks back, Chehalis City Councilor Kate McDougall saw a woman on the sidewalk near city hall flailing her arms above her in the air. Concerned, she did a double-take. The woman was being dive-

bombed by a small, black bird.

McDougall didn't consider it again, until a city hall employee mentioned the same thing happening to him.

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A Brewer's blackbird looks on from a tree in front of Chehalis City Hall on Thursday.

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Matt Poquette



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A Black Hawk helicopter from Joint Base Lewis-McChord hovers above the Chehalis-Centralia Airport on Wednesday afternoon. The airport hosted training exercises focused on refueling helicopters.

Black Hawk, Chinook Helicopters Used for JBLM Training Exercise at Chehalis-Centralia Airport

By Isabel Vander Stoep

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Think of a NASCAR pit-stop, but for helicopters: that's what soldiers were practicing at the Chehalis-Centralia Airport on Wednesday.

According to spokesperson Captain Kyle Abraham, soldiers assigned to Alpha Company, 46th Aviation Support Battalion, 16th Combat Aviation Brigade, have practice in fueling heli-

copters at Joint Base Lewis-McChord (JBLM). The training exercise at the airport earlier this week was meant to get them out of their comfort zones and into a new environment to practice the skills.

"To kind of help them become comfortable with being uncomfortable. Getting that expeditionary mindset by operating in unfamiliar places," Abraham said.

Soldiers there were from

both the Lewis and McChord sides of JBLM, meaning there were both U.S. Army and Air Force personnel.

Training took place on both a cargo-carrying Chinook helicopter, which Abraham called a "workhorse," and a Black Hawk.

Soldiers had practice in both regular and "hot" fueling, meaning fueling the helicopter while off and while idle. The latter is both more mechanically complicated and with the noise

of helicopter blades, soldiers must use non-verbal communication to complete the task.

Abraham said these practices become second-nature for many, but in an unfamiliar environment, one has to think through the process more deeply.

Despite previous experience, the look of excitement on the soldiers' faces when the helicopter rotors began to turn was unmistakable. The airport parking lot was also filled with

spectators who wanted to see the unique aircraft.

"Even though it seems fairly innocuous, there's a lot of benefits to just being somewhere different and we're so grateful to the Chehalis-Centralia airport for hosting us and allowing the training to happen," Abraham said.

"It's important for our partnership. Not just for community relations but operationally as well."



A Chinook helicopter prepares to land at the Chehalis-Centralia Airport during a military training exercise on Wednesday.



From left, Austin Barnes, Tara Sawyer and Airport Operations Coordinator Brandon Rakes pose for a photo with a certificate of appreciation from Apollo Company at the Chehalis-Centralia Airport during a military training exercise on Wednesday.



A Black Hawk helicopter prepares to land Wednesday at the Chehalis-Centralia Airport.



Staff from the Chehalis-Centralia Airport pose for a photo with members of the United States Army and Airforce from Joint Base Lewis-McChord during a military training exercise Wednesday in Chehalis.



A jet fuel tanker is pictured on a trailer Wednesday at the Chehalis-Centralia Airport.

MORE ONLINE

More photographs from the Wednesday training exercise at the Chehalis-Centralia Airport can be found with the story online at www.chronline.com.

Insanity Defense Likely for Suspect Accused of Fatally Stabbing Man, Injuring Child in Chehalis, Attorney Says

By Emily Fitzgerald

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A doctor's evaluation of Billy J. Bartlett, who is accused of killing a 46-year-old man and injuring a 12-year-old in Chehalis in December, has determined Bartlett has cause to use insanity as a defense, according to his attorney.

Bartlett, 30, of Amanda Park, is scheduled to face trial on Aug. 5 for the murder of William A. Foster III, of Tacoma, and the assault of a 12-year-old. However, his attorney informed the court Wednesday morning that he anticipates Bartlett's case will be resolved without going to trial.

"My doctor is of the opinion that my client has an insanity defense here, so I don't anticipate this going to trial," Baum said during a hearing in Lewis County Superior Court on Thursday.

To use insanity as a defense, Washington state law requires defendants to prove their mind was "affected" by a "mental disease or defect" to the extent that, at the time of the alleged offense, they were "unable to perceive the nature or quality of the act" they have been charged with or were "unable to tell right from wrong



Billy J. Bartlett, 30, of Amanda Park, appears virtually in Lewis County Superior Court on Thursday.

with reference to the particular act charged."

Baum filed a notice in court on Dec. 30 stating Bartlett possibly intended to use insanity as a defense. After a competency evaluation completed by Western State Hospital in January determined Bartlett was mentally capable of standing trial, Baum

arranged for a private medical expert to evaluate Bartlett.

Bartlett has pleaded not guilty to one count each of first-degree murder, first-degree assault of a child and first-degree burglary.

He was arrested while allegedly trying to break into an apartment building in the 100

block of Northeast Boistfort Street sometime after 8:38 p.m. on Dec. 21 after law enforcement identified him as the suspect in a stabbing that occurred in the 600 block of North National Avenue earlier that evening.

Bartlett reportedly approached Foster while he was in a van at a gas pump with his

two children, a 12-year-old and a 4-year-old, and asked Foster for a cigarette before allegedly stabbing Foster and injuring the 12-year-old.

Bartlett reportedly walked away from the van and Foster started driving the van away from the gas pump. The car ultimately came to rest outside the nearby Ocean Sky Restaurant, where officers found them after they were called to the scene at 7:47 p.m.

Both Foster and the 12-year-old were transported to Providence Centralia Hospital, where Foster died from his injuries.

Coroner Warren McLeod determined Foster's cause of death to be internal bleeding due to multiple stab wounds and the manner of death as homicide.

Bartlett is being held at the Lewis County Jail without bail until further notice.

The case was initially scheduled to go to trial on April 4, but the trial was pushed to August in order to give Baum time to schedule an evaluation with his expert.

An omnibus hearing is currently scheduled for July 14 in anticipation of the Aug. 5 trial date.

Lewis County Back to Releasing COVID Data; Cases and Hospitalizations See Jumps

By Isabel Vander Stoep

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The Chronicle has missed recent updates on COVID-19 data in Lewis County as Lewis County Public Health & Social Services (LCPHSS) saw staffing changes that led to a delay in reporting.

LCPHSS is working to return to regular weekly updates.

For the most recent reporting period, June 10-16, according to Marylyne Kostick, epidemiologist with LCPHSS, "Things

to note, cases and hospitalizations (and rates) saw a good jump, while testing at the (Lewis County) Mall was down."

In an increase from the previous reporting week, the county saw 156 new confirmed cases of COVID-19. The week before, there were 119 new cases. Before that, 106.

That data does not include at-home tests. At the Lewis County Mall testing site over the same week, 198 people were tested.

There were 20 new hospitalizations in that time period, also

an increase from the previous reporting period. The two most recent periods both saw zero new deaths from the viral disease.

Lewis County's COVID-19 hospitalization rate of 24.9 per 100,000 residents is much higher than the state's average of 7. At the same time, the county's case rate of 342.7 remains lower than the state average of 457.2.

These numbers are likely due to under-testing, as was previously suggested by former LCPHSS director JP Anderson.

The more folks who are tested, the more non-hospitalized cases get factored into the rate. Similarly, the more tests administered, the more cases get reported in total.

As of this week, 57.1% of all county residents had initiated the primary vaccination series and 51.8% of all residents had completed the primary vaccination series.

There were also seven active outbreaks occurring in congregate care settings, the same as

the week of June 3 to 9.

LCPHSS Interim Director Meja Handlen said the county is working hard to get back to consistent data collection and reporting on COVID-19, especially ahead of the new school year in the fall. Staff are currently working to map the spread of the virus and case loads across the entirety of the pandemic.

To find COVID-19 vaccine appointments and locations visit <https://vaccinelocator.doh.wa.gov/>.

East Lewis County to See Increased Traffic Patrols This Weekend

By The Chronicle staff

During an event this weekend in Randle hosted by A Brotherhood Against Totalitarian Enactments (ABATE), law enforcement will increase patrols in East Lewis County to ensure motorcycle safety.

According to its website, ABATE is a nonprofit organization dedicated to "fighting anti-bike legislation and promoting fair motorcycle legislation. ABATE does not advocate that you ride without a helmet when the law is repealed, only that you have the right to decide."

During its June 24-26 event called the ABATE Spring Opener, the Lewis County Sheriff's Office, the Morton Police Department and the Washington State Patrol will be working overtime to focus on traffic safety violations, according to a news release from the Washington state Traffic Safety Commission (WTSC).

The release stated that more motorcycle riders are killed or injured in crashes during summer months than any other time of the year.

"Motorcyclists are vulnerable road users and continue to be over-represented in deadly crashes," said WTSC Director Shelly Baldwin. "These crashes are preventable and we are working together to keep motorcyclists safe."

Also stated in the release was a note that WTSC and participating law enforcement agencies condemn profiling. It stated that "trained and commissioned law enforcement officers will be conducting patrols enforcing traffic violations as defined by Washington state laws."

Preliminary data from the commission show that out of 663 total traffic fatalities in the state in 2021, 93 were motorcyclists — 14%.

"The common belief that most motorcycle crashes are caused by other motorists is inaccurate," read the release. "In

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actualities, 70% of all fatalities are due to motorcycle rider error. When we break this down by type of motorcycle, sport bikes are overrepresented — 86% of these fatalities were rider-caused."

In the last five years in Washington, an average of 88 motorcyclists died each year.

"Summer events can bring thousands of people together from across our state," Baldwin stated in the release. "We want to ensure that everyone enjoys the weekend and arrives back home safely."

Skamania Man Who Escaped Work Crew Captured

By The Columbian

A Skamania County man

who escaped from a work crew earlier this month near the Bonneville Dam was arrested last week in Washougal.

Cody Alan Bliss, 28, of Carson, was serving a supervised, in-custody work crew assignment for a felony eluding conviction when he escaped, according to the Skamania County Sheriff's Office.

The sheriff's office said in a news release that it received tips about his whereabouts and that he is suspected in crimes in Clark and Skamania counties since his escape.

The U.S. Marshals Service Fugitive Task Force surveilled several properties in Clark County, and Bliss was arrested without incident June 15 at an apartment complex in Washougal, the news release states.



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Pesetti and Alice Pelley who both preceded her in death, as well as her sister Ida. She leaves behind her better half of 21 year Jason Brown of Chehalis. Liz loved being a stay at home mom and is survived by five sons: Nathan and Eric Humiston, Michael and Andrew Brown, and Lee Childers. Elizabeth is survived by sisters Angela Pesetti, Sharon Fennell, Patty Pesetti, and Lenora Evans, as well as brothers Pete Pesetti and Chris Boyles. Liz also leaves behind six grandchildren. No services will be held at this time.

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CARL M. MAW

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superintendent credential. He was a teacher, coach, principal and superintendent in Kittitas and Deer Park school districts. After retiring, he served as the interim superintendent at Toledo and Toutle Lake school districts. He enjoyed hunting, fishing, friends and family. Carl is survived by his loving wife, Beverly, of 67 years; children Michael Maw (Linda), Terri Thomsen (Paul), Lynette Watson (Wally), and Scott Maw (Glorilyn); sister Judy Nyberg; nine grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Carl will be deeply missed by all who knew him. Please share memories and sign the online guestbook at www.cattermolefh.com.

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Twin Transit Prepares to Submit Material for Hydrogen Fueling Station; On Track for Possible June 2023 Completion

By Emily Fitzgerald

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Twin Transit and its partners are on track to submit pre-application materials this summer for what is planned to be the state's first hydrogen fueling station.

Twin Transit Executive Director Joe Clark presented an update on the project to the Port of Chehalis during Thursday's port meeting, along with the first rendered images of what the finished fueling station could look like.

Current designs depict a 700-bar fuel pressure "light duty" fueling station for cars and light duty trucks on one side and a 350-bar "heavy duty" fueling station for medium and heavy duty trucks on the other, Clark explained to the commissioners Thursday.

With hydrogen fueling, Clark said, higher pressure means more hydrogen can fit in a smaller tank, so vehicles can go longer without refueling.

"The more pressure you can get into that tank, the more condensed that hydrogen," he said.

A bar is equivalent to 14.5 pound-force per square inches (PSIs) of pressure.

Some hydrogen truck manufacturers are looking into 700-bar fast-fueling for large trucks.

"And if so, we will upgrade those dispensers to be able to accommodate that view and style," Clark said.

The Port of Chehalis commissioners unanimously approved a motion to enter into a memorandum of understanding with Twin Transit on Sept. 9, 2021, to eventually construct



This rendering provided by Twin Transit shows what a hydrogen fueling station might look like when it is completed on a site owned by the Port of Chehalis off of Bishop Road near Interstate 5 Exit 74.

the hydrogen fueling station on a port-owned site off Bishop Road near Interstate 5 Exit 74.

The site survey and critical area assessment have both been completed for the 8-acre project site, Clark told the commission Thursday. Twin Transit is on track to submit pre-application materials to the City of Chehalis and Lewis County in mid-July, and to submit for land use permits in August.

"Things are going very well," Clark said of the project.

Most of the design work for the project site will be completed after the pre-application goes through, but project coordinators are tentatively planning to spread the functions of the fuel-

ing station across multiple buildings on the site.

"There (are) a couple of things that are unique to this in that we will have hydrogen storage compression in this facility. And then we will potentially (it) have next to it the electrolyzer so that we're not putting such a big building in one place, but we separate those out and then connect them through some underground piping," Clark said.

While the plan is to build several buildings on the site, Clark said project coordinators hope to complete all the construction at once rather than in phases.

"We would really like to do that construction simultaneously, just mobilize and go, as opposed

to having to do it twice," he said.

Current project timelines show the construction could be completed as early as June 2023.

"We'll have probably a six- to 12-month break-in period where we'll have buses and trucks and things like that, that will be controlled primarily to do our testing and those kinds of things before the site is just like, open to the public," Clark said.

The fueling site is expected to be primarily self-service, with some technicians and a manager on site.

The current designs anticipate it will be mostly used by industrial vehicles like forklifts and trucks, but the functionality of the site plans means that the use could

easily adapt to accommodate more fleet or passenger vehicles.

"Just because I call it 'industrial' doesn't mean it's different than what would happen at a retail site, say at Exit 68. It's just incorporating some bigger radiuses and that sort of thing to accommodate trucks," Clark said.

Twin Transit will receive a small fleet of buses equipped with hydrogen fuel cells in 2023 as part of a grant, according to previous Chronicle reporting.

The station is expected to take up about 1 acre of the 8-acre site, so Clark plans to be back before the port commission in August to talk through options on which section of the site would work best for the fuel station.

Port of Centralia Takes Steps Toward WinCo Deal for Centralia Station

By The Chronicle staff

As announced during a Port of Centralia meeting on Wednesday afternoon, Powell Development will now move into a purchase and sale agreement with WinCo Foods LLC.

Kyle Heaton, executive director of the port, said the contract would give WinCo until Nov. 18 to complete their due diligence process and that "a great portion

of their diligence is already completed." The company is eligible for purchasing up to three 90-day extensions for \$50,000 each, if necessary.

During the meeting, port commissioner Peter Lahmann moved to table the agreement between the developer and WinCo, saying that he did not receive the informational packet about the agreement prior to the meeting. His motion did not receive a second on the three-person commissioner board.

The other two commissioners, Julie Shaffley and Kyle Markstrom, said they didn't know why Lahmann didn't have the packet,

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because both of them did.

Shaffley and Markstrom then moved and seconded the WinCo agreement, respectively. In a vote, the two voted for the action while Lahmann voted against it.

"This is exciting and I can see that for the community and for the county as a whole, this is an exciting day," Shaffley said.

Lahmann agreed, but simply said without reviewing the packet beforehand, he couldn't vote to move forward.

The new WinCo store is planned for Centralia Station, a development near Mellen Street that has long been in the works.

Thurston County Plans to Raise up to \$52M Through Bond Issue to Buy Property, Remodel

By The Olympian

Thurston County plans to raise up to \$52 million through

a bond issue to finance its plan to remodel a reorganized courthouse campus.

The Board of County Commissioners voted 2-1 on Tuesday to approve a bond resolution for the acquisition of property and remodeling of various county buildings.

With this money, the county can fund its plan to turn its aging campus into a renovated law and justice center to meet its urgent space needs. The county pivoted to this plan in 2021, about a year after it retracted plans to build a new, \$250 million courthouse center in downtown Olympia.

As part of this plan, the county separately signed a seven-year lease in mid-2021 for the Atrium, a building at 3000 Pacific Avenue that will house general government offices.

Tenant improvements at the Atrium have been underway this year and are expected to cost around \$10 million. On Tuesday, the board also approved a \$2 million contract with Gordon

Products Inc., also known as Creative Office, to purchase furniture, fixtures and equipment for the Atrium.

The bond resolution authorizes Assistant County Manager Robin Campbell to approve the final terms of the sale of the limited tax general obligation bonds. The county set it up this way so it can meet its interest rate and payment schedule without reconvening the board, according to county documents.

"It's the normal practice of Thurston County to delegate authority to the assistant county manager to issue bonds at a time that is most advantageous to the county," Campbell said.

Campbell said the maximum interest rate for the bond cannot exceed 5.5% and it should reach final maturity by the end of 2047. A bond sale is expected to start in mid-August and close by the end of that month, per county documents.

"For at least the last 40 years, this is the type of bond that Thurston County has issued," Campbell said. "And it is a normal practice of counties in the state of Washington, if not across the nation, to issue limited general obligation bonds under a councilmanic action."

The county plans to make payments on the bond with revenue from its real estate excise tax (REET), which is levied on property sales. If the county does not have enough such funds, Campbell said it could then repay the bond using its general fund.

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GAIL WRZESINSKI

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was her family. She loved attending her grandchildren and great-grandchildren's sporting and music events. She and her husband loved to travel and enjoyed many wonderful trips. She made lots of trips with her family. The casino was also a popular pastime for her as she was very lucky and usually came home with dollars tucked away in her purse.

Gail was preceded in death by her father Claire Coleman, her mother Gladys Koenig, and daughter-in-law JoAnn. She is survived by her spouse Charles, and children Brian (Monica) Wrzesinski, Lance Wrzesinski, Laurie (Stan) McGee, Barry (Jeanette) Wrzesinski and Jamie (Amber) Wrzesinski; her sister Audrey Kolman, 21 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren, as well as many nieces and nephews.

A family graveside service was held at Alpha Cemetery. A memorial service is planned for July 9, 2022, at 1 p.m. at the Onalaska Presbyterian Church.

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CHEHALIS POLICE DEPARTMENT Theft

- A vehicle prowling reported in the 100 block of Southeast Ninth Street at 7:55 a.m. on June 22 is under investigation.
- A third-degree theft reported in the 1400 block of Northwest Louisiana Avenue at approximately 8:25 a.m. on June 22 is under investigation.

Vehicle Recovery

- A vehicle reported stolen out of the 100 block of Southwest Cascade Avenue was recovered in Olympia just after 11:20 a.m. on June 22.

Vehicle Accidents

- A non-injury, two-vehicle accident was reported in the 200 block of Northwest Cascade Avenue just after 2:05 p.m. on June 22.
- A non-injury, two-vehicle accident was reported in the 1600 block of Northwest Louisiana Avenue just before 3 p.m. on June 23.

Assault

- A fourth-degree assault reported in the 1600 block of Northwest Louisiana Avenue just before 3:40 p.m. on June 22 is under investigation.
- A vehicle backed into a telephone pole in the 1000 block of Northwest State Avenue just after 7:05 p.m. on June 22. No injuries were reported and there was no damage to the truck or the telephone line.

Suspicious Circumstances

- A man was reportedly swinging an ax and "threatening people" in the 700 block of Southwest Chehalis Avenue just after midnight on June 23. No arrests were made.
- Suspicious circumstances reported in the 10 block of Southwest Fourth Street just after 4:45

a.m. on June 24 are under investigation.

Reckless Driving

- A reckless driver hitting curbs and traveling between lanes was reported at the intersection of Airport Road and Northwest Louisiana Avenue just after 10:20 p.m. on June 22. No arrests were made.

Egged Fence

- A privately-owned rainbow-colored fence was egged in the 600 block of Northwest Pennsylvania Avenue at 10:55 p.m. on June 22.

Drug Violation

- A man who was reportedly "slumped over" in a vehicle in the 1400 block of Northwest Louisiana Avenue was arrested just after 8:40 a.m. on June 23 and was booked into the Lewis County Jail for an alleged drug violation.

Shot by BB Gun

- A boy under 10 years of age reportedly shot another juvenile with a BB gun in the 300 block of Southwest Third Street just after 3 p.m. on June 23. No arrests were made.

CENTRALIA POLICE DEPARTMENT Identity Theft

- Just before 11:55 a.m. on June 22, a caller in the 1100 block of Marion Street reported that accounts were opened up in their name at a bank they did not recognize.

Vehicle Prowl

- A vehicle prowling was reported in the 900 block of South Silver Street at 2:05 p.m. on June 22.

Fraud

- Fraudulent credit card transactions were reported in

the 500 block of Madison Street at 2:20 p.m. on June 22.

- Just before 4:45 p.m. on June 23, there was a report of a phone scam in the 400 block of North Oak Street where the victim bought two American Express cards valued at \$900 and sent the info to the unknown suspects. This case is under investigation.

Retail Theft

- Two subjects reportedly stole a large amount of clothing from a retail store in the 1400 block of Lum Road just after 1:10 p.m. on June 23. They reportedly fled the area in a white Nissan with no license plates.
- A case of shoplifting was reported at a grocery store in the 1100 block of Harrison Avenue at approximately 8:50 p.m. on June 23. The suspect was not located.
- Officers responded to a business in the 1100 block of Harrison Avenue just before 11:20 p.m. on June 23 regarding a report of two subjects attempting to shoplift. Both were trespassed from the business at the request of the store employee.

Hit-and-Run

- A hit-and-run reported at the intersection of Yew and West Main streets at 3:15 p.m. on June 22 is under investigation. The suspect vehicle reportedly struck two other vehicles before fleeing the scene.

Vehicle Accidents

- A non-injury, two-vehicle accident was reported at the intersection of North Pearl and West Sixth streets at 1:40 p.m. on June 23.
- A two-vehicle, blocking collision was reported at the intersection of Harrison Avenue and West High Street just before 1:50 p.m. on June 23. One of the drivers reported being injured.
- A non-injury, two-vehicle, blocking collision was reported

in the 1000 block of Harrison Avenue just before 8:45 p.m. on June 23.

Egged Vehicles

- Just after 9:05 p.m. on June 22, officers took a report of vehicles being egged in the 600 block of South Tower Avenue.

Assault

- A Centralia woman was arrested in the 700 block of North Tower Avenue just before 9:45 p.m. on June 22 and was booked into the Lewis County Jail for allegedly spitting in an officer's face as she was being arrested on outstanding warrants.

Graffiti

- Graffiti to a building in the 600 block of North Tower Avenue was reported just after 12:10 p.m. on June 23. The public is reminded to call the police to report the graffiti and then paint over it right away.

LEWIS COUNTY JAIL STATISTICS

As of Friday morning, the Lewis County Jail had a total system population of 130 inmates, including 113 in the general population and 17 in the Work Ethic and Restitution Center (WERC). Of general population inmates, 90 were reported male and 23 were reported female. Of the WERC inmates, 15 were reported male and two were reported female.

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Sirens are compiled by reporter Emily Fitzgerald, who can be reached at emily@chronline.com. The Centralia Police Department can be reached at 360-330-7680, the Chehalis Police Department can be reached at 360-748-8605 and the Morton Police Department can be reached at 360-496-6636. If you were a victim of physical or sexual abuse, domestic violence or sexual assault, call Hope Alliance at 360-748-6601 or the Youth Advocacy Center of Lewis County at 360-623-1990.

News in Brief

National Park Services Releases Status on Mount Rainier Roads Ahead of Holiday

By The Chronicle staff

According to an announcement from Mount Rainier National Park, Stevens Canyon Road will remain closed between Bench and Snow Lake trailhead and the Grove of the Patriarchs trailhead through the July 4 holiday weekend.

There is no access to Box Canyon from either direction during this time. This closure applies to motorized vehicle, bicycle and foot traffic. Visitors can check the road status page on the park's website before planning a visit to the park.

Those wishing to access Ohanapocosh and White River from the west should drive east on U.S. Highway 12 toward Packwood, and north on state Route 123.

Oversized vehicles and travel trailers are not advised to drive beyond Inspiration Point (approximately 0.5 mile east on Stevens Canyon Road beyond the junction of Stevens Canyon Road and Paradise Road) due to the winding and narrow road. There is no turn around for large vehicles at Bench and Snow Lake trailhead. No restrooms are available at Bench and Snow Lakes trailhead.

Restrooms are available at the Grove of the Patriarchs trailhead parking area.

The trail itself remains closed due to significant damage sustained to the suspension bridge during an extreme flooding event in November 2021. Silver Falls and the Eastside Trail are

accessible from the Grove of the Patriarchs trailhead and are good hiking alternatives.

State Route 410 and 123 are both open. The Paradise area is fully accessible to vehicles, however, trails are snow-covered. Paradise Visitor Center is open daily from 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

For more information on Mount Rainier National Park, visit www.nps.gov/mora.

Thurston County Coroner Identifies Two Men Who Died in Separate Motorcycle Crashes Wednesday

By The Olympian

Two men who died in separate motorcycle crashes on Wednesday have been identified by the Thurston County Coroner's Office.

Joshua Bubnick, a 28-year-old Oakville man, died after striking a horse at about 4:40 a.m. on the 10700 block of U.S. Highway 12 near Rochester, Coroner Gary Warnock confirmed.

He struck the standing horse as he headed east on the highway and died at the scene, The Olympian previously reported. The horse also died in the collision.

Following the incident, Washington State Patrol closed both lanes for nearly two hours.

Warnock also confirmed Rickey Lowry, 49, died in a motorcycle crash in Lacey early Wednesday.

Police responded to the 600 block of Carpenter Road Southeast at about 1:50 a.m. after a resident reported hearing a motorcycle followed by a loud "boom"

sound, Sgt. Shannon Barnes previously told The Olympian.

The man was reportedly heading south on the roadway when he crashed his motorcycle. Police initially found him unconscious, Barnes said.

Official causes for both deaths had yet to be determined Thursday morning, Warnock said. Both men were scheduled to be examined Thursday, he added.

Report: Washington Has Ninth Most Expensive Household Bills in the Country

By The Bellingham Herald

A recent report by doxo, a personal bill payment website, evaluated the United States' \$4.6 trillion consumer bill pay market to determine what states are the most and least expensive.

As grocery, gas and housing prices have increased, the average household spends \$24,032 annually on bills, roughly \$2,003 per month, a 6% increase year over year according to the report's data from the U.S. Bureau of Economic Analysis. Now household bills total about 36% of the U.S. household median income.

The report evaluated 97% of zip codes in the U.S. by measuring costs of 10 common household bills: mortgage, rent, auto loans, utilities, auto insurance, cable, internet and phone services, health insurance, mobile phone, security and alarm systems and life insurance.

According to the report, Washington is the ninth most expensive state to live in based

on the average household bill payments.

Washingtonian's average bill costs came in at \$2,277 a month, 37% of the average household income and 13.7% higher than the national average bill costs.

On housing alone, prices have also increased dramatically. Home prices across Washington state increased 14.3% year-over-year in May, according to RedFin housing market data.

The report found the average Washington household pays \$1,661 a month on mortgages and \$1,295 a month on rent across the state.

Death Notices

• **ZACHARY S. WILLIAMS**, 44, Winlock, died June 20 at his residence. Arrangements are under the care of Cattermole Funeral Home, Winlock.

• **SCOTT M. WALLIN**, 54, Winlock, died June 18 at Providence St. Peter Hospital. Arrangements are under the care of Cattermole Funeral Home, Winlock.

• **JON BRADLEY "BRAD" BUTLER**, 64, died June 10 at Providence St. Peter Hospital. Callisons in Chehalis hosted a celebration of life at 12:30 p.m. Thursday, June 23, at Lintott-Alexander Park in Chehalis. Arrangements are under the care of Sticklin Funeral Chapel.

• **ROBERT JOSEPH MYERS**, 74, died June 16 at Providence Centralia Hospital. No services will be held. Arrangements are under the care of Sticklin Funeral Chapel.

• **SHIRLEY A. KELLEY**, 87, died June 12 at Harborview Medical Center in Seattle. Arrangements are under the care of Sticklin Funeral Chapel.

• **LILLIAN LEE GREENWOOD**, 73, died June 10. Arrangements are under the care of Sticklin Funeral Chapel.

• **ANITA KAYE PEDERSON**, 75, died June 21 at Providence Centralia Hospital. Arrangements are under the care of Sticklin Funeral Chapel.

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Bad Blackbird of Chehalis an Apt Anti-Hero of Our Era

COMMENTARY: *Hills and Valleys*

So many of the problems in our world today seem larger than life; far away but looming large as they cast a pall over our future and a threat over the present day.

In a way, the latest villain of Lewis County has all those same characteristics — but in this case, it's a cranky blackbird that has taken to dive-bombing people walking down Market Boulevard just south of the downtown core.

As ably detailed in a story by The Chronicle's resident bird aficionado, reporter Isabel Vander Stoep, the avian adversary has been swooping down to harass passers-by for several



By Brian Mittge

weeks. The bad bird appears to be the male in a nesting pair of Brewer's blackbirds.

One wonders if he's defending his nest or is just a misanthrope. Or perhaps this pint-sized Yard Bird is taking aim at City Hall because of its code enforcement actions against the Yard Bird's Mall a few miles up the road?

At any rate, his aggressiveness has been noted by city officials.

During last week's Special Olympics torch run, Mayor Tony Ketchum showed his ingenuity by shaking pom-poms to ward off the city's feathered frenemy.

The bad bird is relentless, finding a foothold in trees or on prominent city architecture while awaiting his next victim.

Perched atop the stark pillars of Chehalis City Hall or on top of the Celtic cross on the roof of Westminster Presbyterian Church across the street, the big-eyed bomber looks like a grim enforcer surveying his city for miscreants deserving of an aerial attack.

Vander Stoep, exercising commendable journalistic diligence, notes, "The blackbird did not respond to The Chronicle's request for comment, but he did dive-bomb staff who went to take a picture of him."

(To be fair, the victim in that case was news photographer Jared Wenzelburger, who goes by the sobriquet "The Photo Jay," so maybe it was a bird vs. bird dispute of some sort.)

City staff have come up with a few nicknames for their

grumpy neighbor, including Angry Bird, Earhart and Twanda.

There is talk of making him the city mascot. Some might consider that a bird-brained idea, but the concept might just take flight.

Regardless, here are a couple more ideas for nicknaming the Mint City's pugnacious little songbird of prey:

- WestSinister
- The Covid Corvid
- Alice the Malice
- The Saundersville Horror
- DeMinted
- The Velocity Raptor
- Beaker
- W.F. Pest
- Buzz Fight-here

Dad Joke of the Week

Last month we were attending our son's baseball game

at Theodore Goss Field near Grand Mound. One of our ump's was quite a comedian, regaling us with jokes between innings.

This one was the first, given after he bent down to sweep dust off of home plate and after a parent in the stand, concerned about the impact on the ump's of the game going late, called out, "We want to get you home for dinner."

The ump patted his stomach and said, "Believe me, I never miss dinner."

We laughed, so he continued. "OK, since I have you, why did the umpire have a big belly? Because he always cleaned his plate."

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Brian Mittge is a birdbrain and a baseball fan. Drop him a line (but not an angry bird) at brianmittge@hotmail.com.

We Need All Hands on Deck to Slow the Spread of European Green Crab

Commentary: *Being Frank*

Efforts are ramping up to control the explosion of invasive European green crab (*Carcinus maenas*) in western Washington.

The invasive species reached San Francisco in 1989 and was first detected in small numbers on the Olympic Coast in 1998. We've now reached the point where thousands are being caught every year in Grays Harbor, Willapa Bay and Makah Bay.

The Makah Tribe developed a robust trapping program, which caught 1,200 within the first two months of the trapping season this year. In the Tsooyess River channels, they can find up to 40 of them within a span of five to 10 minutes.

But not every tribe has the resources to keep up with this unchecked proliferation. My tribe, the Quinault Indian Nation, doesn't have the staff to trap aggressively in Grays Harbor.



By Ed Johnstone

It was only a matter of time before the crab reached the Salish Sea. In 2012, a population of green crab was found in the Sooke Inlet of Vancouver Island, and in 2015, the state's Washington Sea Grant Crab Team began monitoring Puget Sound shorelines. The crab team expanded its trapping efforts to Grays Harbor, Willapa Bay and Makah Bay in 2020.

Last year, we saw exponential increases in green crab numbers in estuaries along the Olympic Coast as well as in Lummi Nation's sea pond in north Puget Sound. The shallow 750-acre sea pond is part of Lummi's hatchery facility. It was designed to cultivate shellfish and juvenile salmon, but unfortunately, that made it a perfect incubator for an invasive species. The first green crab were found there in 2019 and last year, thanks to an extensive trapping effort, the tribe captured 70,000 of them.

The Lummi Indian Business Council declared the European

green crab invasion a disaster in November 2021. In January 2022, Gov. Jay Inslee ordered his state agencies to implement emergency measures to try to control the spread.

The state Legislature made \$8.6 million available in the 2022 supplemental budget signed in March. Lummi and Makah were given highest priority and received some of that emergency funding this year, and we're working with the state to direct more resources to population control on the coast.

At this point, there's no hope of eradicating European green crab in our region. They're here for good and they're threatening our shellfish industry. They've traveled as far south in the Salish Sea as Hood Canal, where a male European green crab was found in May 2022.

We've seen the damage they cause. On the East Coast, European green crab are to blame for the collapse of the eastern soft-shell clam industry in Maine.

"Because of the decline in our salmon runs, tribes depend on Dungeness crab to sustain our economies and ways of life. If we don't slow down the spread of European green crab, we're at risk of losing Dungeness crab too."

We know they destroy near-shore habitat by burrowing into the mud and damaging eelgrass beds, which are critical habitat for shellfish and salmon. But we don't yet know what the long term effects will be on Washington's local crab populations including Dungeness crab.

Last summer, the Makah Tribe began researching the overlap between the habitat used by both species of crab, to learn more about that threat. Part of the work involves setting up video cameras underwater to see whether green crab and Dungeness crab are aggressive toward each other or preventing one

another from accessing food.

Because of the decline in our salmon runs, tribes depend on Dungeness crab to sustain our economies and ways of life. If we don't slow down the spread of European green crab, we're at risk of losing Dungeness crab too.

We need all hands on deck if we're going to protect native species from this invasive threat. We need management and funding to support a coordinated effort with boots on the ground.

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Ed Johnstone is the chairman of the Northwest Indian Fisheries Commission.

Out With Murray, in With Smiley

It's past time to replace Patty Murray as U.S. senator from Washington state. She first ran some 30 years ago as the "Tennis Shoe Mom" — identifying as someone who wanted to make a difference in fighting for low-income moms and families. Well, all these years later, Murray is now a wealthy Biden puppet who blindly votes for anything he wants.

She no longer looks out for her constituents' wants and needs, but is just another member of the swamp. Murray is against anything Trump-related, an environmentalist, pro-abortion, another left-wing progressive Democrat.

Murray, as chairwoman of the Senate Health, Education, Labor and Pension Committee, had oversight over the FDA and did nothing about the baby formula crisis. It took her 78 days until May 13 to call formula manufacturers to address the shortage problem. Murray is so out of touch with our needs that she can only mimic whatever Biden wants.

Let's put someone in office who actually cares about Washingtonians. Republican Tiffany Smiley is such a candidate. Some of Smiley's reportedly highest priorities are the needs of people living here in this state, that they get the benefits and care that they deserve, helping those on Social Security to maintain their deserved cost of living adjustments and benefits, addressing inflation and ever-increasing high gas prices, and the catastrophic crisis on the southern border.

We need Tiffany Smiley in office and in our corner. I urge all Washington voters to go to the polls to replace Murray, who is just a mere puppet for the socialist Democrats in Washington, D.C.

Smiley is our best bet to help turn things around.

KATHLEEN BIEKER
Centralia

Expand the U.S. Supreme Court

To protect our reproductive freedoms, we need to expand the U.S. Supreme Court.

Letters to the Editor

The Judiciary Act of 2021 would add four new seats to the Supreme Court, bringing the number of justices to 13. It would help restore balance to a court that Mitch McConnell has packed with right-wing extremists who just dismantled abortion care in America.

Recent polling showed that not only do a majority of Americans believe that the Supreme Court should uphold the right to abortion care, they also agree that we need to restore balance to the court and support adding additional judges to the Supreme Court.

I'm urging Congress to pass the Judiciary Act so we can create an institution that moves away from partisan politics and represents the good of all Americans.

SUSAN COFFEY
Olympia

We Must Support January 6 House Select Committee

My name is Shawn Bates and I have lived in Chehalis since

2004.

In America, voters should have the final say. But Trump and far-right extremists engaged in a criminal conspiracy by helping to promote and pay for election sabotage efforts that culminated in the deadly attack on our country on Jan. 6.

The January 6 House Select Committee's ongoing public hearings are presenting the facts about this attack and its lead up. The committee's investigation has been nonpartisan and factual.

We must support the January 6 Committee in investigating and holding accountable everyone involved in this crime — to both ensure it never happens again and make sure that our elected leaders respect the will of the people

This includes making sure everyone's vote is counted by volunteering as an Election Protection volunteer.

Register to volunteer for Election Protection to make sure we protect the results of the 2022 election at cmnca.us/jan6p.

SHAWN BATES
Chehalis

Heidi St. John Would Be and Energetic Advocate for Southwest Washington

I am enthusiastically asking your support for Heidi St. John for Congress. She will be an energetic advocate for Southwest Washington.

Here are a few of the reasons I will vote for Heidi, one for each letter of her name. Please take time to check out her information at www.heidistjohnforcongress.com. Your vote counts.

- Holds up Constitutional rights
- Education and parental rights
- Integrity in action
- Desires godly wisdom
- Inspires hope
- Speaks truth boldly
- Trustworthy to seek...
- Justice and law in the land
- Open to listen to you
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Lewis County's Quest for Water Bank Continues With 'Very Small' Steps

By Isabel Vander Stoep
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On Wednesday, the Lewis County Board of County Commissioners (BOCC) voted unanimously to take the next step toward creating a water bank by drafting a contract with AMP Insights, a consulting firm.

The firm will be paid to do preliminary research on water rights available in the county and discover costs and feasibility of establishing a bank.

"The short answer is this is an incredibly complicated process," said Commissioner Lindsey Pollock. "So we're taking it one very small step at a time."

In good news for taxpayers and the BOCC, this part of the process will likely cost far less than original estimates, according to Lewis County's Housing and Infrastructure Specialist

Eric Eisenberg. He did not give exact numbers when presenting on the topic this Wednesday.

A water bank is a concept in state law that allows the Department of Ecology to mark water rights as being used, therefore not being subject to relinquishment.

Water rights work on a use-it-or-lose-it basis, with rights holders having to prove that they use the amount of water their rights allow for or face losing them.

"The basic principle of the water bank is someone who owns the water rights puts it into the bank using an ecology process. And ecology treats that, makes a notation that it is being 'used' because it's being used in the bank," Eisenberg said in an interview earlier this year.

In late April, Lewis County released requests for proposals to various consulting firms to es-

establish a water bank. The request for proposals does not bind the county to creating a water bank, rather it outlines the costs and effects of establishing one.

"Which itself is a time-consuming and expensive process," Eisenberg said. "From this quote that we received from there — even though they didn't give us an explicit promise about monthly price — it is clear that it is far less than the budget estimate that I provided to you. ... It will be much less expensive than I anticipated."

Of the firms that replied, the BOCC on Wednesday chose AMP Insights at the behest of Pollock, who said the firm has more experience in Western Washington than other applicants.

Pollock has been the driving force behind the quest for a water bank.

A water bank would be one way to maintain access to water and could make water more available for residents and other entities in Lewis County.

The county's research into water banking comes as water rights are becoming a hot topic throughout the western United States in the face of record drought. Another possible factor in Pollock's motivation may be the potential of more water rights becoming available with TransAlta's pending closure in 2025.

TransAlta's water bank allows the company rights to 28,000 acre-feet of water per year from the Skookumchuck River whether it's used or not.

TransAlta's water bank is the largest year-round bank in the state. The Oroville-Tonasket Irrigation District water bank in

Okanogan County is larger, at 33,000 acre-feet, but this water is only available for the approximately 150-day irrigation season.

It's important to note, Eisenberg said previously, that water banks are not physical storage units hoarding water. It is an abstract concept in state law.

If the county had a water bank, it could lease rights out to interested parties such as businesses, farms and utilities.

If finalized, the contract will require AMP to establish the bank and then train county staff on operation of it, including how to secure more water rights in the future. Despite water's scarcity in the west and the difficulty of securing water rights, because of their use-it-or-lose it quality, they can often be obtained from the dwindling dairy farming industry.

In Focus: Ribbon-Cutting Event Held at Par 4 Sports in Centralia



Jared Wenzelburger / jared@chronline.com

Owner Andrew Pullin smiles as crowds clap during a ribbon cutting ceremony at Par 4 Sports in Centralia on Thursday. The business, located in the Northwest Sports Hub, offers sports simulators and virtual games. Learn more by visiting the Par 4 Sports Facebook page.



Signage for Par 4 Sports is displayed during a ribbon cutting ceremony in Centralia on Thursday outside the Northwest Sports Hub.



Todd Chaput enjoys a beverage at Par 4 Sports in Centralia on Thursday during a grand opening event.



Andrew Pullin smiles and looks on during a ribbon cutting ceremony at Par 4 Sports in Centralia on Thursday.

IN LOVING MEMORY OF

Angela Kay Graham (Pederson)

1970 ~ 2022



...Until We Meet Again

Those special memories of you will always bring a smile if only I could have you back for just a little while. Then we could sit and talk again just like we used to do. You always meant so very much and always will do too. The fact that you're no longer here will always cause me pain but you're forever in my heart, until we meet again.

Angela Kay Graham was born to David and Carol Graham on July 12, 1970 in Chehalis, Washington. Angie was a beautiful daughter, sister, mother, aunt, and grandma that always stood firm with what she believed in. Those that were blessed knowing her fell in love with her charisma and charm, always putting others before herself. On May 9, 2022, Angie left us to be with her brother Shawne Michael Graham. Although we miss them both terribly, we take comfort in knowing that they are together again.

God has you both in his keeping, but you are forever in our hearts. Love Always, Mom, Dad, Brett, and Jen

Please join us in a celebration of life for Angela Kay Graham on Sunday, July 10, 2022 at 1 p.m. The celebration will be held at the Virgil R. Lee Community Building located at 221 SW 13th Street in Chehalis, Washington.

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IN LOVING MEMORY OF

TIMOTHY TURNER

March 9, 1946 ~ June 1, 2022

to Tim's desire to become an entrepreneur and own bowling centers himself. His first bowling center was Tumwater Lanes in 1984. Following the sale of this center in 1995, Tim started a partnership with his brother Steve Turner and bought Olympic Bowl in Burien, Washington, renaming it to Regency Lanes. The business was successful but was forced to be sold to the Port of Seattle's third runway project in 2002. This led Tim and Steve to come back south to Centralia to purchase Fairlanes, which they renamed Fairway Lanes. They also purchased the eight lane center Centralia Bowl on Tower Avenue. Tim owned, managed and worked at Fairway Lanes until 2020 when the COVID-19 pandemic had temporarily closed the business. During this same time, Tim's Alzheimer's worsened. The Turner families decided it was time to retire and close this chapter of their lives after 30-plus years in the business and sold Fairway Lanes.

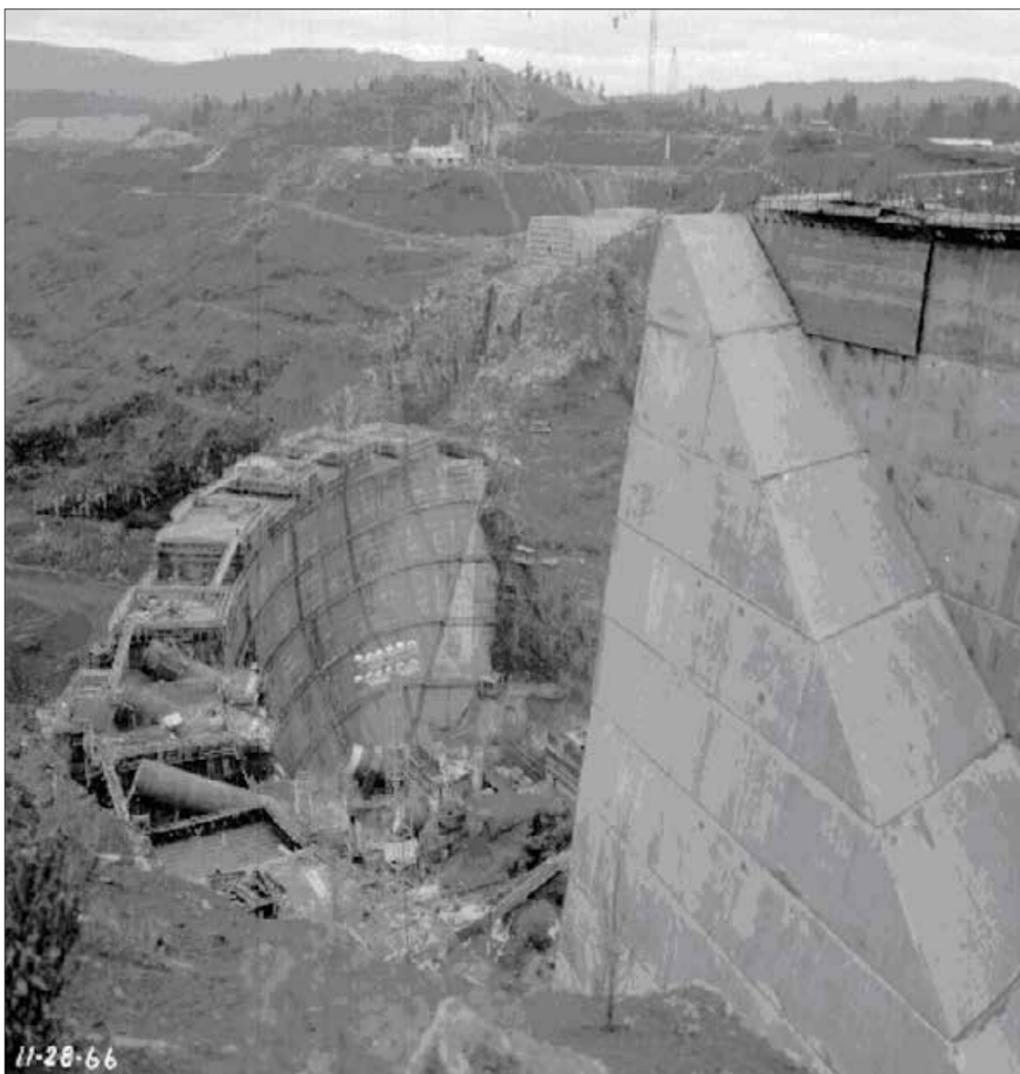
Tim impacted many lives in his long career in the bowling industry and had a passion for coaching anyone from juniors to seniors. He loved to talk to anyone and everyone, and

put a smile on your face. He enjoyed traveling with his wife, Susan and family to Mazatlan, Mexico where they would go annually. He had a passion for keeping busy from working at the bowling center to mowing the lawn on his riding lawn mower. He was an animal lover, but just had a love for life. He volunteered many years working for the Thurston County Youth Football League and many other sporting events in the Tumwater and Olympia area that his kids were involved in.

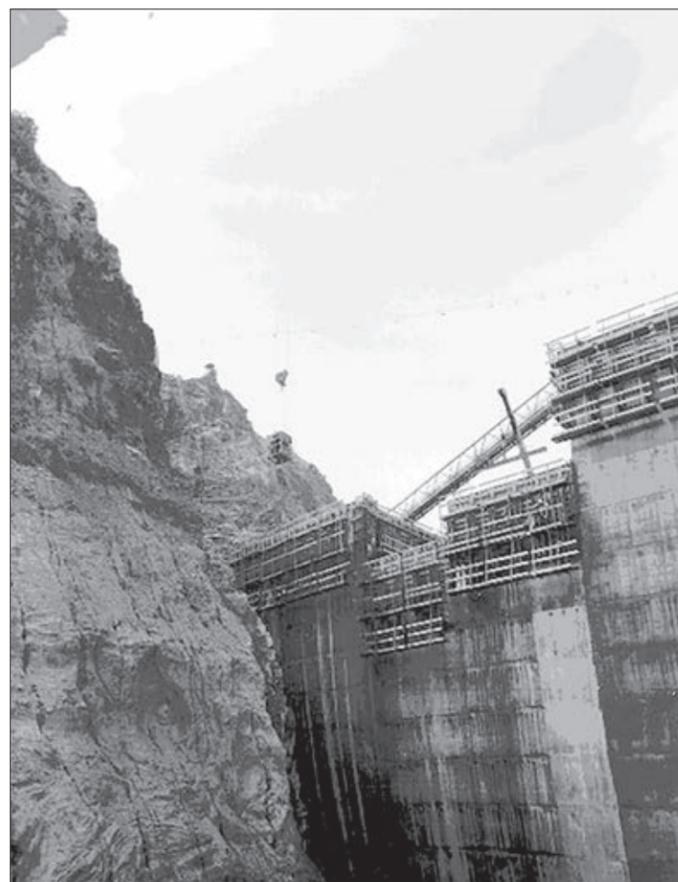
Tim married his wife Susan Turner in 1980, who survives him. He is also survived by daughters Melissa Turner and Stephanie Smith, son Thomas Turner, his sister Linda Anderson (Eric), brother Steven Turner (Elisa), one granddaughter, and many nieces and nephews. Tim was preceded by his parents Morse and Muriel Turner.

A memorial service is being held on June 28, 2022, at Tahoma National Cemetery where he will be interred following the ceremony. A remembrance and wake open to the public will take place on July 10, 2022 at the Chehalis Moose Lodge from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

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Mossyrock Dam is shown under construction in this November 1966 photograph provided by Tacoma Public Utilities.



The upstream face of the Mossyrock Dam is pictured under construction in the 1960s in this photograph provided by Tacoma Public Utilities.

Another Look at Mossyrock Dam

By Isabel Vander Stoep
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provided on the following days.

On Tacoma Power

On Tuesday, The Chronicle toured the Mossyrock Dam with a hydro mechanic and staff from from Tacoma Public Utilities, the owner of the dam and beneficiary of the power it produces.

To read more about that, visit chronline.com or see the Thursday, June 23, edition of The Chronicle.

As it happened, even a 1,300 word-story could not summarize all the worthwhile facts about the dam, its design and construction. So, here are some followup facts about the dam, which is the tallest in Washington at 606 feet from bedrock to the top.

About the Dam

As spokesperson Monika Sundbaum put it, “when the (Mossyrock) dam was completed in 1968, it was a truly impressive feat of engineering and construction.”

The contractor set a new world record for concrete placement: 102,000 cubic yards in one month. The project required the placing of more than 1.25 million cubic yards of concrete in total. For context, a single cubic yard of concrete weighs 4,050 pounds.

Sundbaum also said contractors built “the fastest cableway ever used in dam construction” to move all that concrete.

On May 16, 1969, over 1,200 people gathered for a three-day long dedication of the Mossyrock Dam. Speakers included Gov. Dan Evans and United States Sen. Henry M. Jackson. Tours and demonstrations were

Tacoma Power — which is just one of the Tacoma Public Utilities along with Tacoma Water and Tacoma Rail and was formerly called Tacoma City Light — is a cost-of-service organization that employs around 800 people. As the utility both creates and distributes electricity, some of those jobs are folks who spend their days watching the power market, calculating earnings and costs of production versus output.

The Mossyrock Dam is on Bonneville Power’s grid, meaning that it is one of many contributors to electricity used by states throughout the Northwest.

Tacoma Power operates four hydroelectricity projects, three of which are made up of more than one dam. The Cowlitz River Project includes the Mossyrock and Mayfield dams. The Nisqually River Project includes the LaGrande Dam, which was first built in 1912, and the Alder Dam, built in 1945. Though it is owned by the City of Aberdeen, Tacoma Power also operates the powerhouse at the Wynoochee Dam. Finally, the utility’s Cushman Hydro Project includes Cushman Dams No. 1 and No. 2 in Mason County.

Through those four projects, Tacoma Power generates about 45% of the electricity it sells to customers, according to Sundbaum. The other 55% is purchased from Bonneville Power.

“We contribute approximately \$1.6 million to Lewis County and approximately \$440,000 to the local school districts each year,” Sundbaum said.



This late 1960s photograph provided by Tacoma Public Utilities shows the Mossyrock Dam nearing completion.



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A Look Back in Time: Dogs Terrorize Helpless Centralia Residents; Police Powerless to Help Without Poundmaster

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"Dogs still were dogs in Centralia Wednesday," The Chronicle reported on Thursday, June 25, 1952, adding the canines were menacing "vegetable and flower beds," much to the anger of Centralia residents.

Police were called on the morning of Wednesday, June 24, after a Centralia resident became upset over dogs going through their garden. Police told the resident they were unable to take action on the dogs as the Twin Cities were still without a "poundmaster."

Centralia Police Chief Otto Rucker had been authorized by the Centralia City Commission, which decades later would become the Centralia City Council, on June 23 to hire a poundmaster. Rucker told The Chronicle he expected to hire someone for the position soon.

The Centralia Police Department said its most common dog-related complaint was dogs going through gardens, with tipping over garbage cans as their second most common.

One police officer told The Chronicle another reason for the complaints was "some just don't like dogs."

Records at Centralia City Hall showed an increase in the number of dogs being licensed from the previous year, though still "far below" the number licensed in 1950 and "way, way under" the estimated 1,500 dogs the Humane Society had estimated lived in Centralia in 1949.

The licensing program appears to have involved tags worn by dogs that were replaced each year. According to The Chronicle, 302 dogs had been licensed in 1952, 10 more than in 1951. In 1950, 548 dogs were licensed with the city.

June 25, 1932

• Kenneth Scheuber and Harold Chapman, described by The Chronicle as "Chehalis youths," were brought before Judge W.A. Reynolds on the morning of June 25, 1932, on charges of second-degree burglary, petit larceny and grand larceny. The "two boys" were accused of stealing "articles" from residences in Chehalis.

• Barreling operations were suspended on the night of June 25 at the Ground Mound Fruit Growers Association plant. The plant was barreling strawberries that were sent to Seattle for cold storage. A workforce of 75 to 85 employees worked at the plant.

• The Consolidated Mercury Mining Company resumed its operations on June 22. According to the unnamed mine foreman, the mine was set to operate for at least seven months. The reopening of the mine was expected to provide employment for "a considerable number of men" who had been unemployed.

• A shingle company resumed operations at a mill in Tenino, providing 20 men with employ-



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The first Pe Ell school was built in 1884 and was located, approximately, at the intersection of Mauerman Road and Leach Road, 1.5 miles northeast from Pe Ell. It later moved to the Kroll farm, which was used to house pigs. This happy bunch are some of the first settlers of Pe Ell. Those pictured from the left of the back row include Bill Hendrick, Mauermann, Charley Damitz, Cal Carron, Emma Mauermann, May Hendrick, Stearns (teacher's friend) and Erve and Maine Willard. Those pictured from the left of the front row include Albert and Charley Mauermann, Daisy and Hattie Hendrick, Verna Jones, Bruce Jones and Frank Hadley.

ment. The mill would have a daily output of 75,000 shingles. The mill's owner, W.S. Tucker, said the mill would continue operations at least through winter.

• Winlock was set to see two of its residents attend the summer's 1932 Democratic and Republican national conventions. Both parties' national conventions were held in Chicago in 1932. Dr. W.W. Webb attended the Republican National Convention where the party renominated incumbent President Herbert Hoover for the November election. C.C. Wall attended the Democratic National Convention where the Democrats nominated New York governor, and eventual winner, Franklin Roosevelt. The Chronicle reported Wall received a "more enthusiastic" sendoff to Chicago than Webb had two weeks prior. Wall also was presented with a live mule, representing the Democratic Party's symbol of a donkey, while a local band played the song "The Sidewalks of New York," in recognition of Roosevelt's position as governor of New York.

• The Washington state National Guard was set to be reviewed on the afternoon of June 26. Thousands of people were expected to attend the review and witness "the citizen soldiers at their shining best." The guardsmen planned on engaging in "all kinds of athletic events" to determine the champions of Camp Hoffman.

• A Centralia child drowned in Angle Lake between Seattle and Tacoma on the afternoon of June 24. The lake was reported as being located on "the Tacoma highway" and is today located between U.S. Highway 99 and Interstate 5 near SeaTac Airport. The parents, "Mr. and Mrs. Earle W. Foster," were reported as having the sympathy of "the entire community" over the loss of their son, Earl Jr., 2. Earl Jr.'s death occurred after "Mrs. Foster" brought her two children, Earl Jr.

and his older sister Shirley, 7, to visit her relatives in Seattle. The family was having a picnic beside the lake when Earl Jr. was playing close to the bank. Efforts by Billy Lind, a Boy Scout; Dr. Percy Scott, a nearby resident; State Trooper Cliff Tolman and the Seattle Fire Department managed to briefly revive Earl Jr., who spoke before lapsing back into unconsciousness. "Continued efforts to restore life were fruitless," The Chronicle reported. Earle W. Foster worked as the advertising manager of The Chronicle at the time and chartered a plane from the Chehalis Airport to fly to the scene after being notified.

June 25, 1942

• The Kiwanis Club gathered on June 24, 1942, to hear Florence Monaghan, the superintendent of the state school for girls in Grand Mound, discuss the operations and purpose of her school. Monaghan told the club her school was the last step "after all other methods of correction have failed." According to The Chronicle's reporting, Monaghan said the school's program consisted "mainly of recreation, religion, general education, home economics and business college work."

• Elmer James White, a former resident of Centralia, was among the 60 Washington state men listed on a June 25, 1942, government casualty report. White was listed as missing in action (MIA). Also on the list was Paul Balletti, who had been previously reported by The Chronicle as MIA after his brother received notification the previous month.

• Chehalis residents purchased \$22,664.70 in war bonds the week prior to June 25, Chehalis War Bond Committee chair George Thompson announced. Thompson told The Chronicle Chehalis had purchased \$573,429.05 of war bonds since

the Pearl Harbor attack just over six months prior.

• The Lewis County Republicans and Democrats were expected to host their county conventions on Saturday, June 27, 1942. The conventions were to be held at the county courthouse. The Republicans planned to elect 36 delegates to a 3rd Congressional District convention to also be held in Chehalis on July 11. Congressional district conventions were being held in place of a state convention that year by the suggestion of "federal authorities," The Chronicle reported, possibly due to issues related to the ongoing war. Meanwhile, Democrats were planning to elect delegates to their still planned state convention in Bellingham, also on July 11.

• Hanen Storie, a Longview man, was fined \$15 "and costs" by Judge William F. Bartz on June 24 in Chehalis after being found guilty of third-degree assault. Storie's charges stem from "having plunged a knife into the hip of Ander P. Lewis, a carnival worker and friend of Storie's," The Chronicle reported. The stabbing took place in Toledo on the previous Sunday after "an all-night celebration by the two men."

• The Chronicle featured an advertisement for a housework position. The employer requested a girl and offered payment of \$1 per day.

• A "modern 5-room house" on 5 acres of land was listed for sale in The Chronicle at the price of \$1,500. The house featured Venetian blinds and an electric water system.

June 25, 1952

• Lewis County Commissioner Hubert Anderson said on June 24 thousands of acres of farmland in East Lewis County were in danger of flooding by the Cowlitz River. Anderson believed about 5,000 acres of farmland near Randle were in danger

of flooding should the Cowlitz River break through a dam that was built by the Army Corps of Engineers nearly 20 years prior. The estimated cost of reinforcing the dam was believed to be around \$3,000 to \$5,000. The county was considering the reinforcement if local property owners were willing to contribute to the financing.

• Two Chehalis men were reported by The Chronicle as having experienced fish and mosquitoes that were "biting good" at a "hidden lake" located near the White Pass Highway. The two men, Ted Caillier and John Brunswig, had hiked 2 miles through the woods from where they had parked their car to get to the lake. In less than one hour, Caillier managed to hook 12 trout and Brunswig 10. However, the two fishermen "did not count their mosquito bites."

• George M. Francis was named Lewis County's 1952 "Cattleman of the Year." Francis, a rancher near Randle, was given the award by the Lewis County Livestock Association at the Southwest Washington Fairgrounds. As county winner, Francis became a candidate for the title of statewide top cattleman. Francis, who was born and raised on a Montana cattle ranch, had been a cattle rancher in Lewis County since 1943 and had 150 cattle.

• Westminster Presbyterian Church in Chehalis hosted the annual mother-daughter banquet on the evening of June 22, 1952. About 70 mothers and daughters attended. The Westerners ran the event, which included a summer Christmas tree, decorated by "Mrs. Tom Hendricks and Mrs. Price Barber," and gifts for the children. According to The Chronicle's reporting, "Mrs. Fred Nyland acted as mistress of ceremonies and Mrs. George Bishop had charge of the program." A mother's address was given by "Mrs. John W. Alexander."

• The Lewis County Republican Women's Club met for their June session with Dorothy Swanson, head of the Thurston County Young Republicans, as their keynote speaker. Swanson had recently returned from a trip to Europe where she "was struck by the way socialism and government ownership has handicapped all supposedly progressive European countries by stopping all individual effort," The Chronicle reported.

• Two motorists pleaded guilty in Chehalis on drunk driving charges. Judge William F. Bartz gave Roscoe VanMeter of Randle a \$75 fine and Martin Svarverud of Salem a \$65 fine. Bartz also suspended the drivers licenses of both men for one year.

• A three-bedroom house on four lots in Centralia was listed for \$4,500. A second three-bedroom Centralia house with a fireplace and insulation was listed for \$6,700.

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Rentals

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“taxation without representation.”

Grose told The Chronicle that by the time the county enacts official plans for rural housing, he likely won't be in office, but while he is, he will oppose any extra taxes. Especially given the current state of property taxes, he said, avoiding creating new taxes is important to him. During the workshop, he also called a license requirement on STRs a slippery slope.

“If you want to start taxing local businesses you better get out there and start taxing those flea markets,” Grose said Wednesday.

Grose recognized that in this case, STR businesses may not be local in the sense of ownership — as owners could live out of town, state or even country and still operate an Airbnb in Lewis County — but they do provide economic benefit to communities such as Packwood.

But Dorey said requiring a business license would be a fee — not a tax — covering the county's cost to track STRs, which her office is required to do by law.

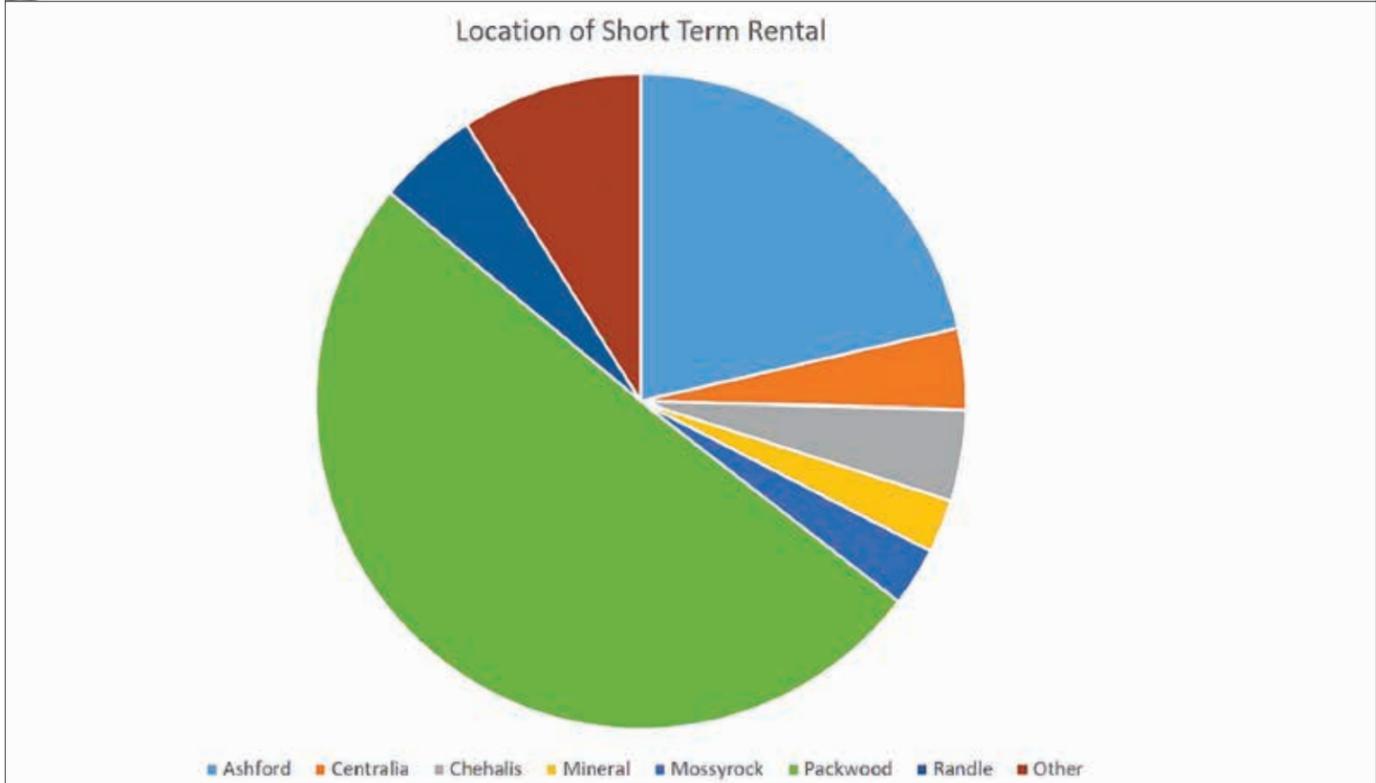
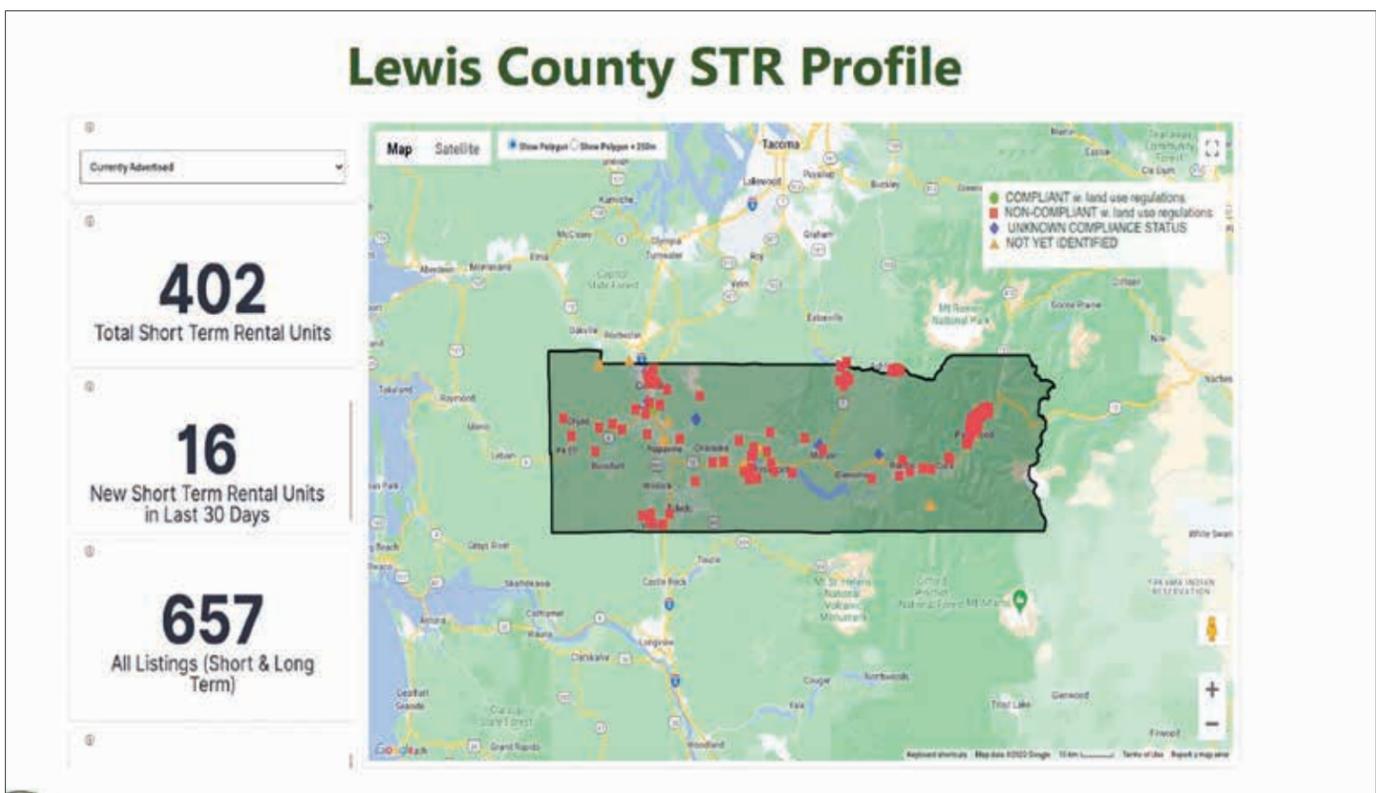
Earlier this year, Dorey's office paid a research firm called Granicus to scrub the web for data on rentals in Lewis County. In April, Granicus found 402 STRs in the county out of a total 657 rental home listings including long-term rentals. Those numbers don't include hotels or apartments, just houses. About half those STRs were in Packwood.

The presentation showed there are 93 known websites advertising STRs in Lewis County, including Airbnb and Vrbo, which are the most well-known.

Airbnb and Vrbo hosts pay lodging taxes to the county like all motels and inns, as is required by state law. The other 91 sites may not necessarily require that, according to Dorey.

The firm can only find the listings that are advertised on the internet. If someone just leases their place to family or friends, for example, Granicus wouldn't be able to see that. Therefore, the actual numbers of listings for both STRs and total rentals are almost definitely higher, Dorey said.

With that data, the county discovered hundreds of STRs from Pe Ell to Packwood that were not self-reporting as a business and paying the state-required lodging taxes. The assessor's office sent letters to all hosts who were known to be out



These images provided by Lewis County show where short term rentals are located.

of compliance.

Dorey told The Chronicle paying Granicus costs \$10,000 per year. If the county were to require a business license process for STR owners, Granicus' services would no longer be necessary.

This did not sway Grose or Swope, with the latter calling the fee “penalizing.”

Dorey said “identifying these places is pretty important, and I'll tell you why.”

She mentioned a 250-person wedding at an STR in Packwood in a small neighborhood that led to folks sleeping outside scattered around, cars parked unsafely and a generally rowdy group of people all at a one-bedroom home.

“There was lots of alcohol involved and the partying went on until all hours of the morning and a lot of the guests ended up sleeping on neighbors' porches and in their yards,” Dorey said.

As she put it, because the county didn't have the information on the STR owner, the sheriff's office could not contact the owner to tell them what was going on. When they finally got ahold of the owner, it was someone who lived in Portland, she said.

“Either the county can continue to pay an enormous amount of money to Granicus to do this, because, by law, I have to identify these folks or the option is we charge a business

license, a nominal amount,” Dorey said. “And that's set by you, you have control over that. Some counties charge \$500 per year on a business license, others have charged as little as \$25.”

Beginning in July, county staff will work to identify key stakeholders and start a public engagement process in order to create an existing conditions report on housing issues facing unincorporated but developed rural communities.

Bird

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“He got attacked by the bird. And I was like, ‘Oh my God, Glenn, I'm so sorry I didn't warn you about this. This is becoming a real thing.’ Since then, we've been watching it,” she said. “It happens multiple times every day.”

Now, the bird has both a fearsome and hilarious reputation. When councilors and staff watch someone walk past the building, they hold their breath and hope the bird won't attack.

During the Lewis County Law Enforcement Special Olympics Torch Run, Mayor Tony Ketchum was trying to ward off the blackbird by shaking pom poms at it.

“It was a whole scene. And we were just all out there dying (with laughter),” McDougall said.

Name ideas have been circulating as well, including Angry Bird, Earhart, Twanda and McDougall's favorite: “Dartt,” referencing both the bird's darting flight motion and the Dial-A-Ride Twin Transit (DARTT) program. The City of Chehalis also doesn't have a mascot, so McDougall is considering sug-



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The bird often sits atop the cross on Westminster Presbyterian Church across Market Boulevard from city hall, awaiting his next victim.

gesting the menace bird. “Everyone seems to think it's pretty hilarious,” she said.

McDougall said the bird often sits atop the cross on West-

minster Presbyterian Church across Market Boulevard from city hall, awaiting his next victim.

The blackbird did not re-

spond to The Chronicle's request for comment, but he did dive-bomb staff who went to take a picture of him.

McDougall is open to nam-

ing suggestions from the community. The Chronicle will compile name ideas if enough are sent. Submit ideas to isabel@chronline.com.

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Politicians Across the State, Country React to Overturning of Roe v. Wade

By The Chronicle staff

Many Washington state politicians released statements on Friday following the U.S. Supreme Court's decision in *Dobbs v. Jackson Women's Health Organization*. Under the Court's ruling in *Dobbs*, individual states are no longer restricted from placing legal limits on non-late term abortions, a restriction first put into place in the Court's 1973 *Roe v. Wade* decision.

Read more on the ruling on page Main 13.

President Joe Biden:

"Today the Supreme Court of the United States expressly took away a constitutional right from the American people that it had already recognized. They didn't limit it, they simply took it away ... (*Roe v. Wade*) was a decision on a complex matter, a careful balance between a woman's right to choose early in a pregnancy and a state's ability to regulate later in a pregnancy," Biden said, "State laws banning abortion are automatically taking effect today jeopardizing the health of millions of women, some without exceptions. So extreme that women can be punished for protecting their health. So extreme that women and girls are forced to bear their rapist's child, it just stuns me. So extreme that doctors will be criminalized for fulfilling their duty to care. Imagine having a young woman having to carry a child as a consequence of incest, no option. Too often the case, poor women are going to be hit the hardest. It's cruel," Biden added, "Let me be very clear and unambiguous. The only way we can secure a woman's right to choose in the balance that existed, is for Congress to restore the protections of *Roe v. Wade* as federal law. No executive action from the president can do that. And if congress, as it appears, lacks the votes to do that now, voters need to make their voices heard."

"This fall, *Roe* is on the ballot," said Biden. "I call on everyone, no matter how deeply they care about this decision, to keep all protests peaceful, peaceful, peaceful, peaceful. No intimidation, violence is never acceptable. Threats and intimidation are not speech. We must stand against violence of any form, regardless of your rationale ... This decision must not be the final word."

Senate Republican Leader John Braun, R-Centralia:

"Today's decision does not affect the law here in Washington. Even my Democrat colleagues have been quick to point out that our laws protect access to abortion procedures. However, better support for pregnant women who choose to give birth should be a common goal for all of us, regardless of our politics. Compassion and empathy, rather than hostility, should be the universal approach. I'm hoping this is how we all move forward."

U.S. Senator Patty Murray:

"Today, Republicans dragged this country backwards by half a century," Murray said, "Every American needs to understand that this is a real crisis that will affect millions of people across this country, including here in Washington state — Republicans are pushing for a federal abortion ban and *Roe v. Wade* is no longer settled law. But we



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Mike and Jacky Vance pose for a photo next to a sign that reads, "Thank you Stephen, Sonia & Elena," in front of the Chehalis Friendship Fence on Friday. The sign acknowledges the three justices who did not want to overrule *Roe v. Wade*.

aren't going to stand idly by while they rip away abortion rights, or go after birth control next. We are going to stand up and fight back with our voices and our votes — to protect the right of every woman to make her own health care decisions. The American people will not forget Republicans' cruelty — not today, not tomorrow, and not this November."

Gov. Jay Inslee:

"The law remains unchanged in Washington state, but the threat to patient access and privacy has never been more dangerous. Even in Washington state, Republicans have introduced about 40 bills in the past six years to roll back abortion rights and access to reproductive care," said Governor Jay Inslee in a statement. "The right of choice should not depend on which party holds the majority, but that's where we find ourselves ... Washington state remains steadfast in our commitment to protecting the ability and right of every patient who comes to our state in need of abortion care, and we will fight like hell to restore that right to patients all across the country."

U.S. Senator Maria Cantwell:

"This is a sad and tragic day in America. Millions of Americans are losing their rights to control their own bodies and their own healthcare," Cantwell wrote, "Americans could now be criminalized for exercising their personal right of if and when to start a family, and be at risk of suffering life-altering pregnancy complications or death — and their doctors and nurses could be thrown in jail. I am hopeful that Americans will respond, as we always have when our rights are taken away. The 70% of Americans who agree must have their voices heard on the constitutional right to privacy. I'm calling on all Americans who believe in this right to exercise their voice and their vote. Every legislative tool and initiative process should be considered. As we face attempts to shut down vital health services, now more than ever we need to give our support to the patients who depend on them and the medical professionals who provide

them," Cantwell added.

Sen. Mike Padden, R-Spokane Valley, Republican Ranking Member for the Law and Justice Committee:

"Forty-nine years after the U.S. Supreme Court found a right to abortion hidden in the shadows of the Constitution, the court has finally overturned its decision in *Roe v. Wade*. The new decision does not make abortion illegal, but rather returns the regulation of abortion to the states. The court said the states have a legitimate interest in the preservation of prenatal life and the protection of maternal health and safety. I've always believed that. This was the issue that motivated me to run for the Legislature, back in 1980. In the state of Washington, we have a lot of work to do to get some reasonable limits to the radical extremist pro-abortion policy that allows abortion at any time, for any reason. We now can take another look at some of the proposals that have been introduced in the past, such as parental notification, the elimination of sex-selection abortions, the elimination of abortions based on Down's Syndrome, and a ban on late-term abortions. These are reasonable laws that would be supported by the vast majority of citizens in our state, and the Supreme Court's decision in the *Dobbs* case at last allows the people to have a voice," Padden wrote in his statement.

Senate Majority Leader Andy Billig, D-Spokane

"Today's radical Supreme Court decision is wildly out-of-step with the vast majority of all Americans and certainly Washingtonians," Billig said in a statement.

"And let me be absolutely clear — while I'm proud of all we have done to protect these rights here in our state, they remain in place only because Democrats in the legislature are protecting them and have beaten back countless Republican attempts to undermine and end them. Republicans in this state, just like Republicans in other states, would absolutely strip Washingtonians of these rights and criminalize health care if they ever gained control of the legislature. Protecting the right to choose is a fundamental Democratic value. I will continue to do everything in my power to ensure Washington remains a beacon for choice and a place where all people have access to a safe and legal abortion."

Joe Kent, Republican Candidate for U.S. Representative for the 3rd Congressional District:

"BREAKING: *Dobbs* case has dropped at SCOTUS. *Roe v. Wade* and *Casey* are overturned. Thank God. SCOTUS did the right thing despite the intimidation, we should all praise the courage of the Justices who voted for life," Kent said in a Facebook post, adding in a second post, "As we celebrate & thank God for *Roe* being overturned, remember there are Republicans like Jaime Herrera Beutler who vote to fund abortion while telling us they are pro life. This victory happened because of Trump, not the weak & compromised establishment."

Heidi St. John, Republican Candidate for U.S. Representative for the 3rd Congressional District:

In a Facebook post, St. John said, "What a day for the unborn! Praise God!"

Marie Gluesenkamp Perez, Democratic Candidate for U.S. Representative for the 3rd Congressional District:

"I am outraged by today's Supreme Court decision to reverse *Roe v. Wade*," Gluesenkamp Perez wrote in a Facebook post, "I, like so many, suffered a miscar-

riage just two years ago. Planned Parenthood was one of the only places I could turn to get the care I needed, which in this case was an assisted abortion. Without access to safe reproductive care, I could have died or suffered complications that could have prevented me from ever going on to have a successful pregnancy. Without the care Planned Parenthood provided that day, I may not be a mother today. In congress, I will take on politicians who try to get between a woman and her doctor and fight to protect abortion rights that the Supreme Court put in jeopardy. It's more important than ever that mothers like me stand up for our right to determine our future."

Kelli Hughes-Ham, Democratic challenger to Jim Walsh in the race for Representative position 1 in the 19th Legislative District:

"The attack on constitutional rights advances, but we have to keep fighting. While we regroup and consider the next stage of this fight, please consider donating to organizations in trigger-law states that help people get access to abortion care," Hughes-Ham wrote on Facebook.

Joel McEntire, Representative for the 19th Legislative District:

McEntire wrote on Facebook, "ROE OVERTURNED!!!"

Cara Cusack, Democrat challenging Joel McEntire for Representative position 2 in the 19th Legislative District:

"SCOTUS has overturned *Roe*," Cusack wrote on Facebook, "The Supreme Court has now officially given politicians permission to control what we do with our bodies, deciding that we can no longer be trusted to determine the course of our own lives. Today's Supreme Court opinion will live in infamy as a step backward for women's and human rights. (Justice) Clarence Thomas filed a concurring opinion to *Dobbs*, calling for the court to consider overturning the right to contraception, same-sex marriage, and privacy in the bedroom. If you are a woman or care about one, or are LGBTQ, you need to vote at every level. Vote every single Republican out of office. Donate to their campaigns."

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Dr. Lisa Carlson, a longtime botany and environmental sciences professor and chair of the college's science department, was recently awarded professor emeritus status.

Centralia College Awards Emeritus Status to Retiring Science Department Chair Lisa Carlson

By The Chronicle staff

The Centralia College Board of Trustees has awarded professor emeritus status to Dr. Lisa Carlson, a longtime botany and environmental sciences professor and chair of the college's science department.

Emeritus status is given to faculty or staff in recognition of their commitment to the college and community and their record of professional excellence,

according to Centralia College. The emeritus distinction is now included in Carlson's official title.

"I've had the freedom to develop curriculum in the areas that I'm most passionate about, climate change and other environmental issues; forests and native plants; and inquiry-based science," said Carlson. "And, most of all, I've loved the opportunity to work with outstanding colleagues and fabulous students."

Carlson is retiring this month after 23 years at Centralia College. She previously received the Exceptional Faculty Award from the Centralia College Foundation in 2011 and the Hanke Faculty Achievement Award in 2019.

Carlson was the driving force behind the Kiser Natural Outdoor Learning Lab (KNOLL), an outdoor teaching space surrounding China Creek west of the Walton Science Center, according to Centralia College. KNOLL includes ecosystems that are representative of areas throughout Washington and serves as a hands-on learning lab for students in botany, environmental science, geology and biology classes.

Carlson also manages the campus greenhouse, leads wildflower walks for the Friends of Seminary Hill and volunteers with South Sound Prairies and the Capitol Land Trust.

Lewis County Woman Found Dead Off Littlerock Road Near Black River, Thurston Sheriff's Office Says

By The Olympian

A 47-year-old Lewis County woman — the focus of a search-and-rescue effort that began Tuesday afternoon — was found dead Wednesday morning, according to the Thurston County Sheriff's Office.

The woman's body was found in the 14000 block of Littlerock Road Southwest, not far from a public access area that serves the Black River.

The cause of her death will be determined by the Thurston County Coroner, Sgt. Chris Packard said. He said there were no obvious signs of foul play or trauma to the body.

They also are not currently looking for suspects, he said.

Meanwhile, the vehicle the woman left behind was broken into and stolen credit cards were used in the area, he said. Two men are in custody as a result. They also are not considered to be connected to the woman's death, he said.

The search for the woman, who was reported missing, began about noon Tuesday. A dive team also searched the Black River and then the search was suspended due to darkness. It resumed about 9 a.m. Wednesday. She was found about 10 a.m., Packard said.

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U.S. Supreme Court Overturns Roe v. Wade

By Tribune News Service

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Supreme Court overturned Roe v. Wade, a landmark 1973 court ruling that established abortion as a constitutional right, revoking the right from women and shifting authority over the procedure to states.

"The Constitution makes no reference to abortion, and no such right is implicitly protected by any constitutional provision," the majority opinion announced Friday said. "Roe was egregiously wrong from the start."

States across the country will now have the legal authority to ban abortion outright for the first time in 50 years. Thirteen states are already positioned to do so with "trigger laws" in place that will activate with the end of Roe. They are: Arkansas, Idaho, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, Missouri, North Dakota, Oklahoma, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, Wyoming. Additional states are preparing to do the same or to pass restrictions that will strictly limit access to abortion.

The decision in Dobbs v. Jackson Women's Health Organization marks the culmination of a decades-long legal and political battle waged by abortion opponents to whittle away at Roe and ultimately defeat it. Advocates of Roe say the new decision goes against the will of the American public, a majority of which opposes a full repeal of the ruling, and leaves them with little recourse to protect reproductive rights for millions of women in many politically conservative states across the country.

Central to the case was a Mississippi state law that proposed a ban on most abortions after fifteen weeks. The court voted 6-3 to uphold the Mississippi law, but 5-4 on whether to overturn Roe completely, with Chief Justice John Roberts writing a separate



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Activists react to the Dobbs v Jackson Women's Health Organization ruling which overturns the landmark abortion Roe v. Wade case in front of the U.S. Supreme Court on June 24, 2022, in Washington, D.C.

opinion advocating for a "more measured course."

Justice Samuel Alito, appointed to the court by President George W. Bush, wrote the majority opinion, joined by Justice Clarence Thomas, appointed by President George H. W. Bush, as well as Justices Neil Gorsuch, Brett Kavanaugh, and Amy Coney Barrett, all appointed by President Donald Trump.

In a concurring opinion, Kavanaugh wrote the decision reverts the Supreme Court to a "neutral" stance on abortion rights and allows citizens to determine how to regulate abortion through the "democratic process," at the state and local level. But three justices writing in dissent note that the Dobbs decision does not preclude the federal government from banning abortion nationwide.

Some states that remain supportive of abortion, including California and New York, are working on safe-haven laws that will expand the right and protect women traveling from out of state in search of the procedure. Others, such as Texas, are drafting extraterritorial laws that would punish women traveling

out of state to seek abortion.

The Dobbs decision could also upend a legal framework establishing a right to privacy that undergirds decades of jurisprudence, including court rulings that enshrined rights to contraception, sexual intimacy and marriage. And it is certain to play a major role in not just this year's midterm elections, but in state and federal races for years to come, where candidates will have to debate and campaign on a new set of rules governing the procedure.

In his opinion, speaking for the majority of the court, Alito emphasized that "this decision concerns the constitutional right to abortion and no other right. Nothing in this opinion should be understood to cast doubt on precedents that do not concern abortion."

But in a concurring opinion, Thomas wrote that in light of the court's reasoning in overturning Roe, it should also "reconsider all of this Court's substantive due process precedents, including Griswold, Lawrence, and Obergefell."

The three cases cited by Thomas relate to Supreme Court

decisions that guaranteed a right to contraception, outlawed criminalization of sodomy and established the right to same-sex marriage, respectively.

Thomas wrote the court has a duty to "correct the error" established in those precedents.

In a special concurring opinion, Roberts said that the court had "expressly disclaimed" the Dobbs ruling would start a new era of constitutional interpretation that would discard several precedents.

"If it is not necessary to decide more to dispose of a case, then it is necessary not to decide more," Roberts wrote. "Perhaps we are not always perfect in following that command, and certainly there are cases that warrant an exception. But this is not one of them. Surely we should adhere closely to principles of judicial restraint here, where the broader path the Court chooses entails repudiating a constitutional right we have not only previously recognized, but also expressly reaffirmed."

Justices Stephen Breyer, Elena Kagan and Sonia Sotomayor — all appointed by Democratic presidents — dissented, warning that a "balance" struck by Roe between two moral codes in the abortion debate has been discarded.

"Today, the Court discards that balance. It says that from the very moment of fertilization, a woman has no rights to speak of. A State can force her to bring a pregnancy to term, even at the steepest personal and familial costs," the dissent reads.

"The Court reverses course today for one reason and one reason only: because the composition of this Court has changed," it continues. "Today, the proclivities of individuals rule. The Court departs from its obligation to faithfully and impartially apply the law."

The justices also warned, de-

spite assurances built in to Alito's opinion that Dobbs' rationale was limited to abortion rights, that "no one should be confident that this majority is done with its work."

"The right Roe and Casey recognized does not stand alone," the three justices wrote, referring to Planned Parenthood v. Casey, the 1992 precedent that upheld Roe. "To the contrary, the Court has linked it for decades to other settled freedoms involving bodily integrity, familial relationships, and procreation."

In a statement, Democratic House Speaker Nancy Pelosi called the decision "cruel," "outrageous," and "heart-wrenching" before blaming GOP politicians for adding conservative justices to the Supreme Court.

"Because of Donald Trump, Mitch McConnell, the Republican Party and their super majority on the Supreme Court, American women today have less freedom than their mothers," said Pelosi, the first woman to ever serve as speaker of the House.

The California congresswoman added that Democrats would continue trying to make it lawful everywhere in the country to have an abortion.

A leaked draft of Alito's opinion, published by Politico in May, previewed the end of Roe and Casey. The leak prompted a national uproar and deep distrust at the court in the final weeks of its term. A recent assassination attempt against Kavanaugh by an opponent of the draft decision prompted federal law enforcement to provide each justice with round-the-clock security.

The final decision was revealed through a posting online — an unusual turn for a court that traditionally sees its draft opinions and dissents read aloud from the court bench. The court cited coronavirus pandemic protocols for the change.

Ukrainian Troops to Retreat From Besieged City of Severodonetsk

By Tribune News Service

BEIRUT — A months-long defense that saw Ukrainian troops endure relentless bombardment and ferocious street skirmishes against their Russian adversaries ended Friday when military authorities ordered a retreat from the besieged city of Severodonetsk.

Though not strategically significant, the fall of Severodonetsk brings Russia to almost complete control of Luhansk, one of two disputed provinces that, along with Donetsk, make up the eastern region known as the Donbas.

After a stalled campaign to take Kyiv, Moscow reoriented its invasion plans for a full takeover of the Donbas in support of Russian-backed separatists who already controlled sections of the region since 2014.

"Our defenders have already received the order: Ukrainian armed forces will leave the city and move to new, more fortified positions," Luhansk governor Serhiy Hadaï said in a Friday post on the Telegram messaging app. "Remaining in positions that have been relentlessly shelled for months just doesn't make sense."

It was unclear how a large-scale withdrawal could happen. Russian troops had previously knocked out bridges linking Severodonetsk across the Sever-ski Donets River to its twin city Lysychansk, forcing the Ukrainians to use boats to resupply and medevac for its defenders. The Ukrainian army still holds Lysychansk, which sits on higher ground and is therefore more defensible in a direct attack.

But recent Russian gains on the city's northern and southern flank — not to mention advances that leave the Ukrainians' escape route to the west under withering artillery barrages — raise the specter of a full encirclement that would trap thousands of soldiers and civilians.

"We stand. We had (deaths)

yesterday, but we are still here," said a special-forces police instructor in Lysychansk who went by the name Alexander.

Supreme Court Bolsters Gun Owners' Right to Carry a Weapon in Public

By Tribune News Service

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court on Thursday upheld the rights of gun owners to carry a loaded weapon in public, ruling that the Second Amendment right to "bear arms" overrides laws in New York and California that restrict who may legally take guns when they leave home.

The court's conservative majority said in a 6-3 ruling that the Constitution puts these decisions in the hands of gun owners, not with local officials, county sheriffs or others who fear that too many guns on the street are a threat to public safety.

Writing for the court, Justice Clarence Thomas said the Constitution's Second Amendment "protects an individual's right to carry a handgun for self-defense outside the home."

New York, like California, limits who may obtain a permit to carry a concealed weapon, but Thomas said such a restriction is unconstitutional because "it prevents law-abiding citizens with ordinary self-defense needs from exercising their right to keep and bear arms."

The ruling casts legal doubt on some of California's gun laws, considered among the strictest in the nation.

Some — such as banning guns in certain places or situations, or restricting access to those with criminal records — aren't likely to be affected by the ruling, which says the government's ability to ban guns in "sensitive places" is "settled" law.

But limits on carrying weapons outside the home are expected to face legal challenge.

The ruling in New York State Rifle & Pistol Association v. Bru-

en is the most significant victory for gun rights since 2008, when the justices for the first time ruled the Second Amendment protects an individual's right to have a gun and not just states' right to maintain a "well-regulated militia."

It also reflects how President Donald Trump's three appointees have shifted the court to the right. In the last decade, the court had turned away challenges to the permitting laws in California and elsewhere. But the arrival of Justices Brett M. Kavanaugh and Amy Coney Barrett created a majority to bolster the right to carry a gun.

FDA Orders JUUL to Remove All Vaping Products From the Market

By Tribune News Service

WASHINGTON — The Food and Drug Administration on Thursday ordered vaping giant JUUL to remove its remaining products from the market, after roughly two years of reviewing the company's applications.

The agency cited "insufficient and conflicting data" about the potential for leaking chemicals from JUUL e-liquid pods, which it said precluded its ability to complete a proper risk assessment.

"The FDA is tasked with ensuring that tobacco products sold in this country meet the standard set by the law, but the responsibility to demonstrate that a product meets those standards ultimately falls on the shoulders of the company," Michele Mital, acting director of the Center for Tobacco Products, said in a statement. "As with all manufacturers, JUUL had the opportunity to provide evidence demonstrating that the marketing of their products meets these standards. However, the company did not provide that evidence and instead left us with significant questions."

But the FDA also clarified that it "has not received clinical information to suggest an imme-

diated hazard associated with the use of the JUUL device or JUUL pods."

JUUL Labs Chief Regulatory Officer Joe Murillo said the company "respectfully disagrees" with the FDA's decision, and is "exploring all of our options under the FDA's regulations and the law," including seeking a stay and appealing the decision.

"In our applications, which we submitted over two years ago, we believe that we appropriately characterized the toxicological profile of JUUL products, including comparisons to combustible cigarettes and other vapor products, and believe this data, along with the totality of the evidence, meets the statutory standard of being 'appropriate for the protection of the public health.'"

Supreme Court Shields Police From Being Sued for Ignoring Miranda Warnings

By Tribune News Service

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court on Thursday shielded police from being sued by suspects for failing to provide well-known Miranda warnings.

Ruling in a Los Angeles case called Vega vs. Tekoh, the justices by a 6-3 vote said that the only remedy for a Miranda violation is to block the use in court of a suspect's incriminating comments.

The court's conservative majority described the Miranda warnings as a set of guidelines that protect the right against self-incrimination. As such, the warnings, including the "right to

remain silent," are not constitutional rights in themselves that could result in a separate action against the police.

But Miranda warnings remain intact. For a confession to be used in court, the suspect must be warned in advance that he has a right to remain silent and that anything he says may be used against him court, they said.

In dissent, the liberal justices said the ruling weakens the Miranda rights, and it may encourage the police to use pressure tactics against people they have taken into custody.

In past rulings, the court said that evidence revealed by a suspect may be used against him court, even if no Miranda warnings were given.

In one such case from 2004, a man refused to talk to police who came to his house, but he agreed to show them where his gun was hidden. The firearm was then used to convict him of the crime of being a felon in possession of a gun.

At times in recent decades, police officers in California have been trained to continue questioning people who are held in custody, even if they have invoked their right to remain silent. Sometimes, these people reveal crucial details about a crime or about their involvement.

The case before the court began in 2014 when Los Angeles County Sheriff's Deputy Carlos Vega was called to County-USC Medical Center to investigate a patient's complaint that an orderly had sexually assaulted her. The officer said nurses told him that Terence Tekoh had transported the heavily sedated patient to her room.

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Herrera Beutler Heralds Mental Health, Addiction Treatment Bills Passed by House

By Lauren Ellenbecker
The Columbian

A legislative package intended to make improvements to mental health and addiction treatment is closer to becoming a reality — presenting tools to address the nation's overdose

epidemic. Rep. Jaime Herrera Beutler, R-Battle Ground, a co-founder of the Bipartisan Addiction and Mental Health Task Force, heralded key measures outlined in the bundle, approved by the U.S. House on Wednesday, including bills to expedite detox treatment

processes and expand health care models. "Mental health and substance use issues continue to profoundly impact communities in Southwest Washington and across our nation," Herrera Beutler said in a statement. Substance use related deaths

are increasing locally and statewide, according to Clark County Public Health. In 2021, 103 people in Clark County died from a fentanyl, methamphetamine or opioid overdose. Fentanyl, an opioid 50 times stronger than heroin, is becoming increasingly pervasive nationwide, leading to severe

substance use disorders more efficiently. It would also instruct Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services, a branch of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, to educate practitioners on how to address substance use disorder.

The Collaborate in an Orderly and Cohesive Manner Act would direct Health and Human Services to award providers with funding to employ specific behavioral health and primary care service models.

Grants would cover the implementation of the new models, such as hiring staff or establishing technical centers, which would be applied in underserved areas where behavioral health issues surpass the national average.

The all-encompassing package, Restoring Hope for Mental Health and Well-Being Act of 2022, authorizes, revises and develops upon programs through 2027 that address behavioral health and addiction care. It will be presented to the U.S. Senate for further approval before reaching the president's desk to be signed into law.



Jaime Herrera Beutler
congresswoman

substance use disorders, according to previous reporting by The Columbian. Regional organizations, such as Columbia River Mental Health Services, PeaceHealth Southwest Medical Center and Recovery Café, are collaborating to promote treatment services.

One bill, the Mainstreaming Addiction Treatment Act, would remove the requirement for health care providers to submit a waiver through the Drug Enforcement Agency when prescribing detox treatment. By removing the waiver process, practitioners can treat patients

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75 Years Ago, the First UFO Report Came From Washington; In 2022, UFO Mania Is Still Going Strong

By Shaun Goodwin

Tribune News Service

Is it a bird? Is it a plane? No, it's a flying saucer!

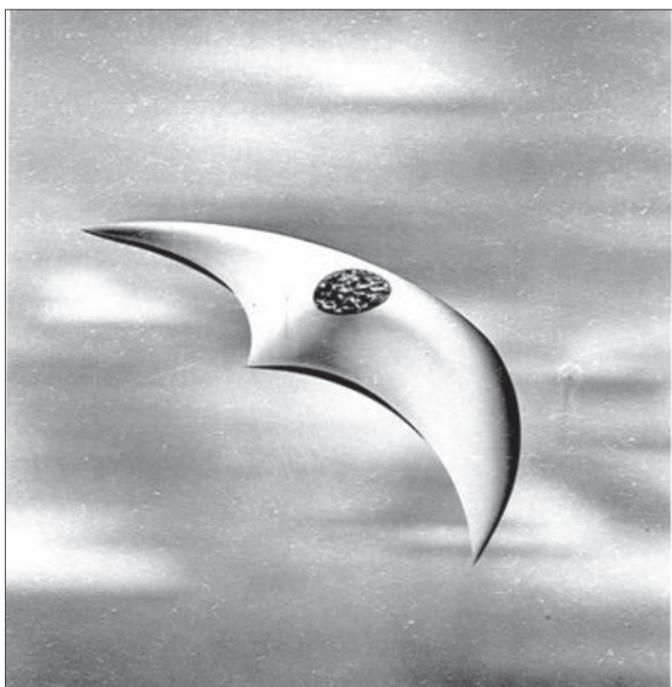
At least, that's what pilot Kenneth Arnold thought he saw over Washington's Mount Rainier 75 years ago on Friday.

America's craze over Unidentified Flying Objects — UFOs — and the potential for little green men inside them exploded in July 1947 when a "flying disk" was found near Roswell, New Mexico.

But it was about two weeks before Roswell, on June 24, that Boise-based pilot Arnold was on a flight between Chehalis to Yakima, Washington, when he reported seeing nine large metallic-looking objects flying at an immense speed near Mount Rainier.

Arnold reported the sighting to the U.S. military, but an explanation was never found for what he claimed he saw. But between Arnold's sighting and Roswell, a seed was planted in the American psyche. Thousands upon thousands of UFO sightings across the country have continued in the years since.

Seventy-five years from Arnold's sighting, credited as the first major UFO sighting in America, UFO-spotting groups are in no short supply. Chief among them is the Mutual UFO Network, which has chapters across the U.S., including Washington and Idaho. The National UFO Reporting Center maintains a state-by-state database of reported sightings, though unverified.



The Idaho Statesman

Kenneth Arnold, the Idaho pilot who reported seeing nine UFOs near Mount Rainier in 1947, later sketched the crescent-shaped object he saw. The others were roughly circular, he said.

With such a dedicated task force and thousands of reports available over the past 75 years, here are some facts about UFOs that'll get you in the alien-hunting mood.

Why Are They Called Flying Saucers?

A reporter for United Press International, a U.S.-based wire service, was the first person to interview Arnold about his sighting, according to Time Magazine. Arnold told the reporter that

the objects flew across the sky "like a saucer if you skip it across the water."

The reporter interpreted this as the unidentified objects looking like saucers and described them as "flying saucers" in their story, which was quickly repeated in news outlets across the nation.

By the time the Roswell Incident occurred two weeks later, hundreds more "flying saucer" sightings were reported to authorities across the country, according to Time.

Arnold Wasn't the Only One to See Them

Although Arnold is credited with the sighting of the nine flying objects, he isn't the only one who claims to have seen the UFOs on that fateful afternoon in 1947.

Project 1947 is a website that has compiled a collection of newspaper articles reporting either on Arnold's sighting or from other people who claim to have seen the same thing.

South of Washington on the same day, the Portland-based Oregon Daily Journal reported that two Midwestern men also spotted nine shiny objects in the sky. One of the men from Oklahoma City said that the objects were "a shiny silvery color — very big — and was moving at a terrific rate of speed."

The Journal also reported that a man in Kansas City, Missouri, saw the objects when working on a roof and said that "they were flying so fast I barely had time to count them before they were gone. They were leaving vapor trails."

Meanwhile, the Idaho Statesman reported that a preacher called Arnold from Texas and told him that the UFOs were "harbingers of doomsday."

Live UFO Map

The website <https://ufostalker.com/> provides a live map of all UFO sightings in the United States and even the occasional reported alien encounter. As of Thursday afternoon, 206,478 UFOs all-time had been reported to either the authorities or a

UFO-spotter site.

Over 120 of those have come in just the last week. There have been countless sightings around Puget Sound, especially around the Tacoma region. Boise has also seen its fair share of sightings over the past year, and an alien encounter was reported in central Oregon on Dec. 31, 2021.

U.S. Government 2021 Report

The Office of the Director of National Intelligence released a report in June 2021 on "Unidentified Aerial Phenomena," or UAPs. The nine-page report doesn't say a lot, but it does acknowledge that there is a UAP Task Force that looks into UFO reports from 2004 onward and that UAPs "clearly pose a safety of flight issue and may pose a challenge to U.S. national security."

In May 2022, the U.S. House of Representatives held a congressional hearing in which top Pentagon officials confirmed that the number of UAPs reported by service members had grown to about 400.

Of the 144 UAP reports that have come from U.S. Government personnel, such as the military, since 2004, 80 of those have been detected by multiple sensors, which include radar, infrared, electro-optics, weapon seekers, and visual observation.

Of those 144 reports, 18 described "unusual UAP movement patterns or flight characteristics," such as the objects remaining steady in winds aloft, maneuvering abruptly, or moving at considerable speed without any visible means of propulsion.

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Inslee Visits Cowlitz County, Says State Gas Tax Holiday Wouldn't Lower Prices in Washington

By Brennen Kauffman
The Daily News

Washington state Gov. Jay Inslee confirmed Thursday he is not considering a state gas tax holiday, despite the continuing high prices at the pump.

President Joe Biden urged Congress Wednesday to suspend federal gasoline and diesel taxes for three months. Inslee told The Daily News temporarily ending the state gas tax would not lower high gas prices in Washington.

"There is no mechanism to assure that any reduction of that tax will be passed onto motorists. In fact it's almost the opposite — you can be assured gas companies will soak up the lion's share of those dollars for their profits," Inslee said.

While in Kelso for an event honoring Bill and Bert Ammons, Inslee told The Daily News suspending the state gas tax could jeopardize funding for road and transportation projects across the state, which are covered by gas tax revenue. Inslee questioned if bond requirements for some transportation projects currently on the books would even allow the state to enact a gas tax holiday.

"It is a challenge for people, we understand that, but there



Katelyn Metzger / The Daily News

Washington Gov. Jay Inslee attaches an apple pin to Bill Ammons' shirt to honor him as "Washingtonian of the Day" at Bert and Bill Ammons' plaque dedication on Thursday, June 23 outside the family's old Pacific Barber Shop in Kelso. Inslee gave a speech at the ceremony honoring the father and son following an interview with The Daily News about the possibility of a state gas tax pause.

are forces that the state of Washington cannot control," Inslee said.

Washington is one of six states where average gas prices are currently higher than \$5.50 per gallon. The state has one of the highest gas taxes in the county at 49 cents per gallon of

gasoline. The federal gasoline tax is 18 cents per gallon and the federal diesel tax is 24 cents.

A study released this month by the Penn Wharton Budget Model research group looked at the effects of the gas tax holidays that Georgia, Maryland and Connecticut enacted earlier this

year. The models estimated that roughly two-thirds of the reduction in gas prices was passed onto consumers.

How long the states kept their reduced prices was a more mixed bag. In Georgia, gas prices remained low until the holiday ended at the beginning

of June. Connecticut's gas tax holiday is in effect until the end of June, but prices have already climbed to higher than they were before the pause began.

Despite rising costs today, Washington's revenue projections are on track to end the year \$1.46 billion higher than expected, the state Economic Revenue and Forecast Council announced this week. Projections for the 2023-2025 budget cycle have increased by more than \$600 million.

The governor said the rising revenue indicates a strong state economy, which will help to address gas affordability and other rising costs of living.

"That does not minimize people's concerns about raising prices at all, but the fact that we have such huge job creation and business success, that's a sign of success," Inslee said.

He said the state Legislature will decide the use of the surplus when they convene in January.

Inslee said some aid for families struggling to pay for gas and housing will come year when the Working Families Tax Credit takes effect. The credit, which was enacted by the state government in 2021, will provide low-income families with a yearly rebate of between \$300 and \$1,200.

Forecast Raises State Revenue \$1.46 Billion

By The Columbia Basin Herald

OLYMPIA — A new report from the Washington State Economic and Revenue Forecast Council estimates an increase of \$1.46 billion in tax collections for the state's current two-year budget, which was passed in 2021.

In a forecast released on

Wednesday, the council attributed the increase in tax revenue to the continued strong housing market in Washington, low levels of unemployment, and more spending prompted by rising rates of inflation.

"Continued strong revenue collections and high inflation have again resulted in increases in the revenue forecast," said Steve Larch, the council's executive director, in the press release.

Under state law, the council

produces the economic forecasts used by Washington legislators to craft the state's biennial and supplemental budgets.

According to the council, the state's total general fund revenue for the two-year budget period that began on July 1, 2021, is expected to reach \$63.2 billion. The council also raised its forecast for the general fund for the next two-year state budget, which begins on July 1, 2023, by roughly \$632 million to \$66 bil-

lion.

Jason Mercier, director of the Washington Policy Center's Center for Government Reform, said the new forecast means state officials like Gov. Jay Inslee should make tax relief for Washington residents a priority, citing statements from New York Gov. Kathy Hochul and California Gov. Gavin Newsom about the need for tax relief in their states.

"State officials now have an additional \$1.5 billion to fi-

nally prioritize tax relief to help Washingtonians mitigate some of the impacts of record inflation," Mercier wrote in an email sent to reporters on Wednesday. "Failing to do so will make it clear that the taxpayers are merely viewed as an ATM for the politician's spending agendas, rather than being deemed worthy by their public servants of keeping more of their own money to meet their needs in the face of rapidly rising prices."

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Summer Baseball

I-5 Toyota Mountain Dew Grabs Three Wins at Father's Day Tournament

By The Chronicle staff

In Double-A Legion Baseball action, the I-5 Toyota Mountain Dew squad won three of five games at the GSL Father's Day Tournament, thanks to some strong pitching and timely hits.

In the first game against the Oregon Flash Black, Toyota held on for dear life in the

sixth inning to take the 10-9 victory. The Flash scored six runs in the sixth to tie the game up in the top of the inning, and Toyota came back to score the game-winner in the bottom of the inning to get the win on 10 hits.

Riggs Westlund hit the game-winning sacrifice fly to score Lane Sahlin for the win.

In the second game, Conner Holmes threw a complete game shutout to take home a 1-0 win over NW Reign. He pitched a full seven innings on 86 pitches with nine strikeouts and three walks.

"He came up with a dominant performance on the mound," coach Kyle Sprague said.

Westlund again scored the

winning run in the fourth inning, scoring Austin Chapman.

Against Saints in the third game, Toyota held on to yet another lead, scoring three runs in the second and third innings and holding on for a 3-2 win on three team hits. Brady Sprague pitched a solid complete game, giving up just two hits with six strikeouts. Westlund was 1 for

3 with a run scored and Ashton Demarest and Asher Guerrero each added RBIs.

Toyota lost its last two games of the tournament, absorbing 15-1 and 4-2 losses to Oregon Flash Red and Longview 18u, respectively.

Toyota played on Thursday in a tournament at Selah.

College Basketball

Long Wait Pays Off for Poquette, CWU Hoops

By Alec Dietz

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After sporadic playing time and a pandemic-shortened season in 2021, former Morton-White Pass hoops star and current Central Washington University forward Matt Poquette finally had his breakthrough.

The three-time Central 2B League first-teamer, two-time all-state selection, and one-time C2BL MVP and Chronicle All-Area Player of the Year started 25 games for the Wildcats, averaging 12.8 points and 5.5 rebounds per game last spring on a 57% shooting percentage.

Poquette helped the Wildcats — led by head coach Brandon Rinta, a Chehalis product — to a 17-9 record, and an appearance in the conference title game for the first time since 2011, starting all but one game.

Still, after his most successful college season to date, Poquette is looking for more.

Entering his final year of eligibility in college, the Morton-native path to success all started, as you'd expect, working out in an empty gym during the offseason. Only, his most recent offseason was the longest he's ever had to contend with.

"With COVID, my mindset going into it, without having a season and having these lockdowns, you were going to tell who really loved basketball," Poquette said.

The CWU senior was a Academic All-GNAC pick in the 2019-20 season, averaging 7.3 points and five rebounds a game while mostly coming off the bench, and when the pandemic hit, Division II hoops halted.

Between his last game of the 2019-20 season and the first game of the 2021-22 season this past year, the Wildcats played six exhibition games over the course of 608 days. No full season was played in 2020-21.

Poquette stuck it out at Central, and those hours and hours in the gym preparing paid off.

"I took every opportunity to get better," he said. "Putting in



Ron Smith / CWU Athletics

Above: Central Washington's Matt Poquette plays in the GNAC men's basketball tournament at St. Martin's University in March.

Left: CWU's Matt Poquette shoots against University of Alaska-Fairbanks during the GNAC tournament at St. Martin's University.



time doing that and working on all aspects of my game, it really helped me. A lot of it was confidence for me this year. Working on my whole game helped get me better. Knowing I was working when other people weren't, I was a lot more confident in my abilities. I took that mindset into this

season and proved that it was true."

But though he put in the work, and helped the Wildcats to a historic postseason run for the program, he's still setting lofty goals for himself.

In his fifth and final season in Ellensburg, Poquette wants to

make sure he leaves his mark on the town and its hoops program.

"I want to make the all conference team," he said. "I thought I had a good shot at it this year and it didn't work out in my favor. My goal is to leave no doubt that I'll be on that and be a good leader for the team and do what I

can to win games.

The team goal remains the same, we got to the conference championship and came up short, and our goal is to win that and make the national tournament."

In the classroom, Poquette just wrapped up his undergraduate degree at Central this June, earning his bachelor's in sports management. For his final year, he'll look to get his master's.

And no matter what happens next year, if he does or doesn't accomplish his goals at the college level, Poquette will take Morton with him wherever he goes. The

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Golf

Travelers Notes: Little-Known Journeyman Makes Opening-Round Statement and Lands Atop Leaderboard

CROMWELL, Conn. (TNS) — By the time J.T. Poston's group reached the ninth green in the Travelers Championship first round on Thursday, the once very large crowd had significantly cleared. He got there just after 5:30 p.m. on a day that began for some at 6:45 a.m. The field was stacked into the late morning and early afternoon and not many people knew who Poston was, anyway.

Nonetheless, he birdied his final hole of the day to finish Round 1 at 8-under-par 62, tied for the lead with world No. 2 Rory McIlroy.

Entering Travelers, Poston was ranked No. 162 in the world. The 29-year-old was born in Hickory, N.C., now lives in Georgia and attended Western Carolina University, where he won two consecutive Southern Conference titles.

From a distance, he appears just like any normal guy.

While he played the sixth hole on Thursday, as he was climbing up the leaderboard with a 6-under 29 start on his first nine hole, he found himself outside the ropes. After he played his fairway shot with an iron, the first-round leader casually stood among the fans. None of them asked for an autograph or repeatedly called his name, he just stood there like everyone else, calmly watching the rest of his group take their shots.

In 153 PGA starts since debuting in 2016, Poston has finished in the top 10 12 times with his only victory coming in the 2019 Wyndham Championship. There he shot an 8-under 62 in the final round — just as he did at TPC River Highlands Thursday. In four appearances in Cromwell, Poston's never made the cut.

"Historically I haven't played great here," he said. "But it's one of those tracks ever since I saw it my rookie year for the first time, I loved the way it looks, I love the way it sets up. I think it's similar to a lot of courses that I've played well on — I just

haven't done it yet." Poston noted his need to stay focused, to not get caught up in his hot start — which included six birdies on the back nine — and remember that the championship is a 72-hole competition. Still though, his first round will be one to remember given the fact that his 6-under 29 on the front nine tied for the second-best in Travelers history.

Returning the Favor

Thirty-six years ago, Charles Howell III saw his next-door neighbor, Graham Hill, playing "Wiffle Ball golf" in his backyard, according to Sports Illustrated, introducing him to the game as a seven-year-old. Now 43, Howell III is returning the favor to the game in teaching it to his elementary school-aged son, Chase.

Howell III turned pro at TPC River Highlands during the Canon Greater Hartford Open in 2000. He returned to play in Cromwell four times sporadically since — most recently in 2010.

"I haven't played as much the last couple years as I used to. That's a function of being 43 years old and a family and kids and a son I'm chasing around the golf course and caddying for," he said.

Howell, known as one of the most consistent players on tour with 98 top-10 finishes in his career, shot 6-under 64 and was in a three-way tie for fifth.

In Front of the Home Crowd

University of Virginia orange T-shirts with "Official Member of the Ben James Fan Club" printed on the front made their appearance on Thursday as the 19-year-old Milford native and Virginia commit took to TPC River Highlands in his first PGA event. James, the American Junior Golf Association's top-ranked player, shot 2-over 72. Fairfield-born JJ Henry finished even, while West Hartford native Adam D'Amario shot 9 over.

Softball



Courtesy Photo

The Sabotage NW 16U fastpitch team poses for a photo after winning the NAFA West Coast Challenge in Longview.

Sabotage NW Wins NAFA West Coast Challenge

By The Chronicle staff

Competing at the NAFA West Coast Challenge Tournament in Longview, the Sabotage NW 16U fastpitch team — a 14U team that is competing up — took home the champion-

ship, giving up just three runs all weekend to take home the crown.

Players on the championship squad include McKenna Smith, Ava Rodman, Lily Mattison, Hollynn Wakefield, Brooklyn Sprague, Makenzie Erickson,

Addison Fox, Jorge Hernandez, Jordon Billie, Kylee Lyons, and Sophia Milanowski.

The players are coached by Ken Sack, Kendra Wakefield, Shannon Baumel, and Lynnae Erickson.

Football

Legendary Washington Halfback and Hall of Famer Hugh McElhenny Dies at 93

By Mike Vorel

The Seattle Times

SEATTLE — Legendary UW halfback Hugh McElhenny died of natural causes at his home in Nevada on June 17, the Pro Football Hall of Fame announced Thursday. He was 93.

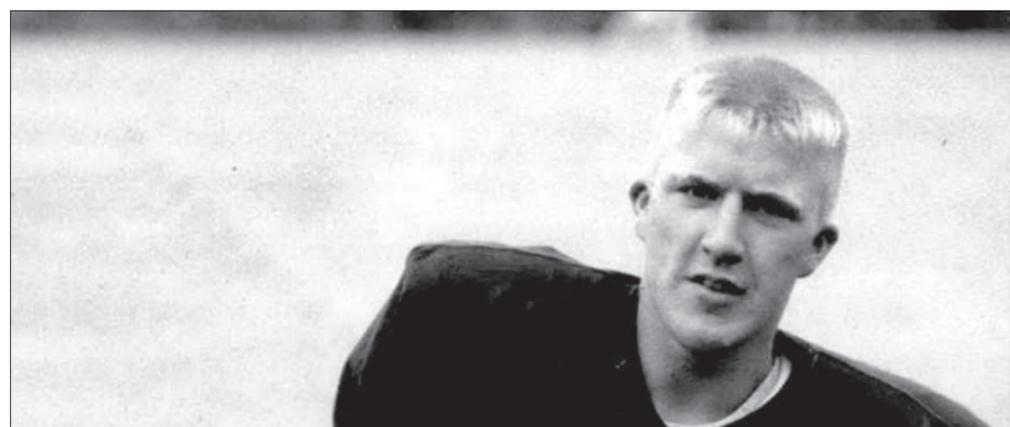
A 6-foot-1, 195-pound halfback from Los Angeles, McElhenny transferred from

Compton Junior College to the University of Washington in 1949. With the Huskies, he blossomed into a two-time All Coast selection and a first-team All-American in 1951, setting 16 school records in an unabashedly successful stint in Seattle. More than 70 years later, his record for rushing yards in a game (296 against Washington State

in 1950) still stands.

McElhenny was selected by the San Francisco 49ers with the No. 9 overall pick in the 1952 NFL draft, and he earned six Pro Bowl selections in a sensational 13-year career. "The King" was elected to the Pro Football Hall of Fame in 1970 and the College Football Hall of Fame in 1981.

College Football



Courtesy of WSU Athletics

Larry Eilmes starred at Washington State University from 1963-65. A record-setting fullback from Rogers High School in Spokane, Eilmes rushed for 1,598 yards over the course of his career.

'He Put People on Their Backs': Former WSU Fullback Larry Eilmes Dies at 78

By Colton Clark

The Spokesman-Review

Larry Eilmes, a record-setting Washington State fullback from Spokane who distinguished himself as a forceful hitter for the Cougs' celebrated Cardiac Kids team of the 1960s, died May 27. He was 78.

No other details were included in a public death notice.

The Rogers High graduate played at WSU in 1963-65, earning all-conference accolades twice. Eilmes, a first-team All-

Coast pick in 1965, set Cougar program records for yards in a game and career rushing yards (1,597). He amassed 818 yards and six touchdowns on the ground during his final collegiate season in 1965. The Cougs surpassed expectations and compiled a 7-3 record that year, pulling off tense wins over Iowa, Minnesota, Indiana and Oregon State to earn their nickname.

Eilmes built a reputation as a leader and one of the toughest players for the hard-nosed Car-

diac Kids. "To this day I've never seen a better blocking fullback," All-American defensive tackle Wayne Foster told Cougan in 2005. "He put people on their backs. He was an amazing man."

Eilmes played two seasons in the Canadian Football League for the British Columbia Lions before returning to Spokane for a stint with the Shockers of the Continental Football League. He also worked as a grad assistant at WSU.

Colorado Prep Linebacker Tai Faavae Commits to Washington State

By Colton Clark

The Spokesman-Review

Washington State's football team received the seventh verbal commitment of its 2023 class on Thursday, when Colorado linebacker Emmanuel "Tai" Faavae pledged to the Cougars.

Faavae, who announced his decision over Twitter, is the first defender in the class.

starred at the middle linebacker position last year for Fountain-Fort Carson High, a Class 4A program — the second-largest prep classification in the state — in Fountain, Colorado. He piled up 126 total tackles on the season for Trojans, who compiled a 10-2 record and advanced to the quarterfinal round of the 4A playoffs.

Faavae also contributed on offense, registering 327 yards

and two touchdowns on the ground along with 93 receiving yards and a TD catch.

A three-star linebacker recruit and a top-15 overall prospect in Colorado (247Sports), Faavae chose WSU over offers from Central Michigan, Eastern Michigan, Fresno State, Colorado State, Hawaii and UNLV, among other Group of Five suitors to reach it."

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College Football

Texas Either Added Chris Simms 2.0, or Found Its True Savior in the Latest Manning

By Mac Engel

Fort Worth Star-Telegram

Steve Sarkisian may never be Mack Brown's equal in Austin, but he had the presence of mind not to make one of Mack's biggest mistakes.

Signing one five-star quarterback should never stop you from signing another one. Keep bringing them in, and let the quarterbacks transfer if they want.

On Thursday, the nation's top quarterback and "most complete high school passer ever" committed to coach Steve Sarkisian and the University of Texas.

Arch Manning, nephew of Eli and Peyton, is gone to Texas. Arch announced his commitment via Instagram and Twitter.

Because it's high school recruiting, where nothing is official until the kid is on campus, in English class and on the practice field, these things are all fluid.

Since 2000, even as the losses and pink slips piled up on The 40 Acres, Texas remains the Jumpman of recruiting rankings and recruiting announcements.

Texas can't win football games, but the Longhorns own football recruiting rankings.

Because of his last name and his talent Arch Manning is one of the most sought-after high school football recruits ever.

Arch Manning will either lead Texas into the SEC and make the program relevant against Alabama, or Texas just received a commitment from



Jacob Kupferman / Getty Images

Arch Manning looks on during his recruiting visit to Clemson University before the game between the Clemson Tigers and the Florida State Seminoles at Clemson Memorial Stadium on Oct. 30, 2021, in Clemson, South Carolina.

Chris Simms 2.0.

According to the timeline, this is how this should work in Austin:

2022: Starting quarterback, Quinn Ewers. Texas wins Big 12, Big 12 title game, and college football playoff title.

2023: Starting quarterback, Quinn Ewers. Texas wins Big 12, Big 12 title game, and college football playoff title. Arch Manning serves as the backup, and or

sits out in a redshirt season.

2024: Ewers turns pro. Starting quarterback, Arch Manning. Texas wins Big 12, Big 12 title game, and college football playoff title.

2025: Starting quarterback, Arch Manning. Texas wins SEC West, SEC title game, college football playoff title, and Super Bowl against Tom Brady's San Francisco 49ers.

And just don't be surprised if

it goes like this:

2022: Longhorns start No. 5 in the preseason poll, but Ewers struggles in his first season as Longhorns finish with eight wins and a loss in the Alamo Bowl. Longhorns finish ranked No. 9 nationally.

2023: Longhorns start season No. 3 in the preseason poll, and Ewers improves. UT defeats Oklahoma, and the Longhorns reach the Big 12 title game where they lose to Cincinnati.

Ewers turns pro after the Longhorns win 10 games, and finish ranked fourth nationally, one slot behind five-loss Notre Dame.

2024: In Manning's first season as the starting quarterback, Texas' last in the Big 12, UT defeats Oklahoma but can't get past conference powers Houston or Central Florida.

The Longhorns finish with nine wins, a spot in the Emerald Bowl, and finish the season ranked seventh.

2025: In Texas' first season in the SEC, the Longhorns lose by double digits to Alabama, Arkansas, Ole Miss, and LSU but defeat Texas A&M by four points, after which the Aggies give Jimbo Fisher a 10-year, \$100 million extension.

After the season, Arch Manning transfers to Ole Miss where not winning a conference title is not only OK, but celebrated.

This will all evolve somewhere between these silly extremes.

Texas adding Ewers and Manning will give the Longhorns every advantage at the most important position in the game. And Sark needs more than these guys.

When Mack Brown signed Chris Simms in 1999, he was the highest-rated QB recruit to walk the earth. With Simms, Texas was going to win a national title.

In three seasons as the starting quarterback in Austin, Simms was good. He wasn't great. Texas never won a national title or played for one.

In his junior and senior years, UT finished a combined 22-4 with wins in the Holiday Bowl and Cotton Bowl.

In 2003, Vince Young came to town.

The Longhorns had a great defense, dominant offensive line-men, plus VY. That team won a title.

As Texas has consistently embarrassed itself over the last 10 years the problem has been the quarterback. And the offensive line. The defensive line. Linebackers. The coaching staff. Water boy. Equipment guy.

The Longhorns punter? That guy has been a real player.

UT added one stud college quarterback already in Ewers, and now a high school passer whose bloodline is superior to any quarterback in the history of football.

Sark, find them some more help, and don't screw this up.

This May Be the 'Biggest' Recruiting Week in UW History. Can the Huskies Cash In?

By Mike Vorel

The Seattle Times

By the numbers, this is the biggest recruiting week in Washington Husky history.

Granted, it's not the most important week, or the most impactful week. There have been other weeks that likely left a more permanent mark on Montlake.

But based on sheer size, it doesn't get much bigger. From Monday to next Sunday, the Huskies will host a whopping 21 recruits from the class of 2023 on official visits, according to 247Sports. They'll come from as close as Puyallup and as far as Lake Charles, La. They'll range from blue chip studs to three-star steals. Conveniently, they'll arrive in Seattle just as summer (finally, hopefully) settles in.

And before the recruiting dead period arrives on Monday, some will likely leave as UW football commits.

"It's huge," 247Sports national recruiting editor Brandon Huffman said of UW's jumbo official visit week. "This gives them that last chance. Everybody talks about the last official visit being key. Well, with the dead period looming, these kids can't go anywhere else for a while. This gives Washington a great opportunity with that last impressionable visit.

"There's a good chunk of these guys who have taken a slew of visits during the spring, and this

UW Scheduled Official Visitors

Monday

ATH Kenyon Sadiq — 6-3, 220 — Idaho Falls, Idaho — Four stars

Tuesday

Edge Blake Purchase — 6-3, 240 — Englewood, Colo. — Four stars

OT Zachary Henning — 6-6, 275 — Aurora, Colo. — Three stars

Wednesday

DL Gavin Geweniger — 6-4, 245 — Scottsdale, Ariz. — Three stars

Thursday

ATH Vincent Holmes — 6-1, 175 — San Jacinto, Calif. — Four stars
QB Lincoln Kienholz — 6-3, 185 — Pierre, SD — Three stars

Friday

CB Curley Reed — 6-1, 180 — Lake Charles, La. — Four stars
DL Anthony James — 6-5, 245 — Wylie, Texas — Four stars
S Jordan Sanford — 5-11, 185 — Arlington, Texas — Four stars
CB Maliki Crawford — 6-4, 180

— Oxnard, Calif. — Four stars

OT Elishah Jackett — 6-7, 280 — Orange, Calif. — Three stars

WR Taeshawn Lyons — 6-2, 170 — Hayward, Calif. — Three stars

ATH Ethan O'Connor — 6-1, 170 — Los Alamitos, Calif. — Three stars

RB Tybo Rogers — 5-11, 180 — Bakersfield, Calif. — Three stars (UW commit)

OL Landen Hatchett — 6-3, 295 — Ferndale — Three stars

DL Ellineus Davis — 6-3, 295 — Moorhead, Minn. — Three stars

Edge Jacob Lane — 6-5, 230 — Puyallup — Three stars (UW commit)

LB Jordan Whitney — 6-2, 205 — Oxnard, Calif. — Three stars

LB Victory Johnson — 6-4, 230 — San Diego, Calif. — Three stars

DL Sua Lefotu — 6-4, 285 — Bellflower, Calif. — Three stars

CB Leroy Bryant — 6-0, 175 — Fairfield, Calif. — Three stars

Fairfield, Calif. — Three stars

is the last stop that they're making before a decision. I think that helps. The fact that they've got a couple of their commits (running back Tybo Rogers and edge Jacob Lane) coming in for visits, that helps. There's a lot of things that work in their favor."

Including — according to Huffman, at least — the sheer quantity of prospective Huskies. UW hosted 11 total official visitors in May and June, but is scheduled to nearly double that

total this week.

Which, for Washington, may not be by accident.

"USC just did 31 (official visits last weekend)," Huffman said. "So I think what a lot of it is too, it's positive peer pressure. If you're a school and you've got eight linemen offers out and you bring all eight of them in on the same weekend, but you're only going to sign four, there's a good chance you're going to get a few commits. Because they're like,

'(Expletive), I need to lock in my spot before he does.'

"All the coaches are there. All the players are there. The freshmen have moved in. I think there's more value in doing one big jumbo gigantic (official visit) weekend, because you have better odds to land more players."

So, who would Washington most like to land?

"Obviously they would love to lock down (three-star Ferndale offensive lineman) Landen Hatchett," Huffman said. "He was at Michigan last weekend. He's going to USC in the middle of the week. So he'll be coming off that visit, (and UW will be) trying to lock him up."

"They would love to lock up a guy like (three-star Oxnard, Calif., linebacker) Jordan Whitney, who I think they've been doing well with. If they can get a quarterback, especially after not signing a quarterback in 2022, I think they would love for (three-star Pierre, SD, QB) Lincoln Kienholz to leave committing. Especially at the quarterback position, they would love to lock him up."

Some of that urgency also speaks to positional importance. With Jaden Rashada officially eliminating UW from contention and Avery Johnson leaning heavily to Kansas State, Kienholz becomes UW's most likely quarterback commit. It's also increasingly crucial to keep Hatchett in-state — after four-star Kennedy Catholic offensive line-

man Micah Banuelos canceled his UW official visit Tuesday and named a final three of Texas A&M, Oregon and USC.

As of Wednesday, UW has just six verbal commits — wide receivers Rashid Williams and Keith Reynolds, running back Tybo Rogers, edge Jacob Lane, linebacker Deven Bryant and defensive back Diesel Gordon — in a 2023 class ranked 56th nationally by 247Sports.

Washington needs to make a positive impression this week.

Because for many of these prospects, it's the last one they'll get.

"There's been a ton more action (with recruits committing in the spring and summer)," Huffman said. "The official visits are kind of like the end of the road, like they've always been. It's just that the end of the road is now June."

"You don't see guys waiting. I think NIL has expedited the process even more. Guys want to get to that (college) level quicker. You'll see a lot of guys that will take just one visit, rather than five visits. You'll see guys that will take the entire spring taking unofficial visits and they're exhausted and they're wiped out and ready to be done."

From a recruiting standpoint, the road is certainly shorter than it used to be.

The Huskies just hope, for this week's visitors, it ends in Seattle.



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The NBA Draft Made the Magic, Thunder and Rockets All Winners

By Kristian Winfield
New York Daily News

The three best players in the 2022 NBA draft have found their new homes.

The Orlando Magic selected versatile Duke forward Paolo Banchero with the No. 1 pick, the Oklahoma City Thunder selected Gonzaga's Chet Holmgren second, and the Houston Rockets rounded out their young Big 3 with the third pick, drafting Auburn's Jabari Smith Jr.

All three players were in play to go No. 1 overall, a testament to the talent at the top of the draft class. There were no losers in the top three picks. Here's why ping-pong balls provided perfect picks for three rebuilding franchises.

Orlando Selects Banchero

The Magic have been stockpiling young players for nearly a decade, and drafting Banchero signals a change of direction for a long-struggling franchise.

Banchero, a forward ESPN likened to both Ben Simmons and Michael Beasley, joins Cole Anthony, Jalen Suggs, Franz Wagner and Wendell Carter Jr. with Jonathan Isaac expected to return from a knee injury.



Paolo Banchero on the red carpet during the NBA Draft at Barclays Center on Thursday in New York.

The Duke forward averaged 17 points, 8 rebounds, three assists, a steal and a block per game under Mike Krzyzewski last season and projects to start immedi-

ately on a Magic team that hasn't made the playoffs in a decade.

Thunder Take Holmgren

Holmgren, the 7-foot perim-

eter scorer who's drawn comparisons to both NBA superstars Kevin Durant and Giannis Antetokounmpo, joins another young team in Oklahoma City

hoping to build a nucleus it can develop into a playoff contender.

Shai Gilgeous-Alexander has been the franchise cornerstone, and Josh Giddey was a breath of fresh air in his breakout rookie season, but Holmgren gives the Thunder a player who has legitimate star potential. He can score at all three levels, is a capable rim protector who averaged close to four blocks at Gonzaga, and is much tougher than his slim frame might suggest.

Rockets Round Out Big 3

The Rockets didn't have a successful season in the win-loss column, but head coach Stephen Silas developed both rookie Jalen Green and the embattled-but-talented Kevin Porter Jr.

Auburn's Smith is a versatile wing player who rounds out Houston's Big 3 as the player many considered the most talented in the draft. While averaging a steal and a block per game as a more-than-capable defender, Smith averaged 17 points per game and shot 42% from 3-point range.

The Rockets now have a legitimate young nucleus to build on in the post-James Harden era, not to mention they have six first-round picks in the next five draft classes.

Gonzaga's Chet Holmgren Selected Second Overall by Oklahoma City in 2022 NBA Draft

By The Spokesman-Review

Despite a shakeup at the top spot Chet Holmgren landed where he was expected — Oklahoma City.

Gonzaga forward Holmgren was drafted second overall by the Thunder in the 2022 NBA draft in New York on Thursday,

becoming the highest selection in Bulldogs history ahead of Adam Morrison, who was drafted third by the Charlotte Bobcats in 2006.

Holmgren is the second "one-and-done" player from Gonzaga to be taken in the top five, after his high school teammate Jalen Suggs was drafted No.

5 in last year's draft by the Orlando Magic.

The Magic had the first pick in this year's draft and opted for Duke's Paolo Banchero over Holmgren, despite Auburn's Jabari Smith expected to take the top spot ahead of the draft.

Before the draft Holmgren said of Orlando, "I feel like I'm

someone who highlights other players' skills as well as finds where to fit in with my skills. I feel like I have a wide variety of skills that compare with anybody, but especially a point guard like Josh Giddey who has great vision, knows how to get in the teeth of the defense and distribute the ball.

"It'll make life easy for me and I feel like being a lob threat as well as being able to open up the floor, space the floor, things like that. Then with Shai (Gilgeous-Alexander), he doesn't really need any help from anybody. He's a helluva player."

Sacramento Kings Select Keegan Murray With No. 4 Pick in NBA Draft

By Tribune News Services

An evening of intrigue and suspense started when the Orlando Magic selected Duke power forward Paolo Banchero with the No. 1 pick in Thursday's NBA draft.

Orlando's decision came as a bit of a surprise after weeks of speculation that Auburn power forward Jabari Smith Jr. would be the first player off the board. The Oklahoma City Thunder took Gonzaga center Chet Holmgren at No. 2. The Houston Rockets then took Smith at No. 3.

That set the stage for Sacramento, putting the Kings on the clock at No. 4 to choose among a group of prospects that included Purdue guard Jaden Ivey and Iowa forward Keegan Murray. Most mock drafts predicted the Kings would choose Ivey, but Murray was Sacramento's man.

The Kings chose Murray from a group of prospects that

included Ivey, Arizona guard Benedict Mathurin, G League Ignite guard Dyson Daniels and Kentucky guard Shaedon Sharpe.

Murray, 21, is a 6-foot-8, 225-pound forward who averaged 23.5 points, 8.7 rebounds, 1.5 assists, 1.9 blocks and 1.3 steals as a sophomore at Iowa last season. He shot 55.4% from the field, 38.8% from 3-point range and 74.7% at the free-throw line.

Murray was asked several questions about his meetings with the Kings and his potential fit in Sacramento during a Zoom call with reporters last week.

"I've visited with them, met with them, talked to them, so I think just me fitting in with them, kind of being another guy who's versatile, knows the game, and I think I just kind of bring a winning culture," Murray said. "I feel like I have a winning men-

tality; not really that many distractions. Just focus on the task at hand and try to get that job done. I think I just fit in with all the other guys and bring in that winning mindset."

Kings trade No. 49 pick to Cavaliers

The Kings made the first draft day trade Thursday morning when they agreed to send a second-round pick to the Cleveland Cavaliers in exchange for a veteran EuroLeague standout.

Sacramento traded the 49th overall pick to Cleveland for All-EuroLeague forward Sasha Vezenkov and cash considerations, a league source told The Sacramento Bee. Vezenkov, 26, is a 6-foot-9, 225-pound combo forward who was selected by the Brooklyn Nets with the 57th overall pick in the 2017 draft. The Cavaliers acquired the rights to Vezenkov in a multi-team trade involving James Harden in January.

Vezenkov has yet to appear in an NBA game, but he has enjoyed a decorated career overseas. He was named Greek League MVP after averaging 16.8 points, 7.3 rebounds and 1.6 assists for FC Barcelona in 2015. He was an All-EuroLeague First Team Selection with Olympia-

cos in 2022 after averaging 14.5 points and 6.4 rebounds while shooting 54.7% from the field and 39.6% from 3-point range.

Vezenkov is under contract with Olympiacos until 2024, but the deal reportedly includes a clause that would allow him to leave for the NBA.

Here's What Every First-Round Pick Will Make Next Season

By The Lexington Herald-Leader

First-round selections in the NBA Draft are assigned a "scale" value depending on what pick they're selected with. The first pick has the highest assigned value, the second pick has the second-highest assigned value, and so on.

Below is the first-year salary scale value for each first-round selection in the 2022 NBA Draft (based on the 2022-23 rookie scale chart provided by RealGM). Players can sign for as little as 80% or as much as 120% of the scale value of where they were selected. Rookie contracts last for four years, the last two being team-option years.

- First pick: Paolo Banchero, \$9,089,300.
- Second pick: Chet Holmgren, \$8,132,400.
- Third pick: Jabari Smith, \$7,303,100.
- Fourth pick: Keegan Murray, \$6,584,400.
- Fifth pick: Jaden Ivey, \$5,962,600.
- Sixth pick: Benedict Mathurin, \$5,415,500.
- Seventh pick: Shaedon Sharpe, \$4,943,700.
- Eighth pick: Dyson Daniels, \$4,529,100.
- Ninth pick: Jeremy Sochan, \$4,163,100.
- 10th pick: Johnny Davis, \$3,955,000.
- 11th pick: Ousmane Dieng, \$3,757,200.
- 12th pick: Jalen Williams, \$3,569,500.
- 13th pick: Jalen Duren, \$3,390,900.
- 14th pick: Ochai Agbaji, \$3,221,600.
- 15th pick: Mark Williams, \$3,060,100.
- 16th pick: AJ Griffin, \$2,907,300.
- 17th pick: Tari Eason, \$2,761,800.
- 18th pick: Dalen Terry, \$2,623,900.
- 19th pick: Jake LaRavia, \$2,505,700.
- 20th pick: Malaki Branham, \$2,405,400.
- 21st pick: Christian Braun, \$2,309,100.
- 22nd pick: Walker Kessler, \$2,216,900.
- 23rd pick: David Roddy, \$2,128,300.
- 24th pick: MarJon Beauchamp, \$2,043,200.
- 25th pick: Blake Wesley, \$1,961,300.
- 26th pick: Wendell Moore, \$1,896,400.
- 27th pick: Nikola Jovic, \$1,841,600.
- 28th pick: Patrick Baldwin Jr., \$1,830,200.
- 29th pick: TyTy Washington, \$1,817,100.
- 30th pick: Peyton Watson, \$1,803,800.

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Pistons Select Jaden Ivey, Reportedly Land Jalen Duren and Veteran Kemba Walker in Trade

DETROIT (TNS) — Cade Cunningham has a few new side-kicks.

The Detroit Pistons added to their young core by drafting Purdue guard Jaden Ivey with the No. 5 pick in Thursday night's NBA draft at Barclays Center in New York.

The Pistons then acquired Memphis center Jalen Duren in a trade with the New York Knicks, packaged him with veteran point guard Kemba Walker, and sent the pair to Detroit in an effort to clear cap space, according to multiple reports.

You get all that?

Ivey, 20, is a 6-foot-4, 200-pound guard with elite athleticism who can get to the rack. He averaged 17.3 points, 4.9 rebounds and 3.1 assists during his sophomore season at Purdue and was named both a consensus All-American and All-Big Ten.

"As a kid, you dream of these moments. Just to be here, just to know that I've worked so hard to get here, I finally accomplished my dream. It's everything," Ivey said in an interview with NBA TV.

"My mindset is, 'Let's get to it.' I'm locked in after this moment. This is a night that I can enjoy, but tomorrow, when I get to De-



Sarah Stier / Getty Images

NBA commissioner Adam Silver, left, and Jaden Ivey pose for photos after Ivey was drafted with the No. 5 overall pick by the Detroit Pistons during the NBA Draft at Barclays Center on Thursday in New York.

troit, it's on. I'm coming with that mentality to Detroit, for sure."

Duren, 18, is a 6-foot-11, 250-pound big man who averaged 12 points, 8.1 rebounds and 1.3 assists in his freshman year with Memphis.

Ivey is a native of South Bend, Ind. During a pre-draft media session, Ivey said that he paid a lot of attention to the Pistons

last season because of "the pieces they have, young talent," and would fit in well alongside Cunningham.

"Part of my game that a lot of people don't see is that I can play off the ball, too. I feel like I can play off the ball or on the ball, and I feel like I could complement Cade a little bit, just with his ability to score the ball," Ivey

said.

Ivey has strong ties to Detroit. His mom, Notre Dame women's coach Niele Ivey, played for the Detroit Shock. His dad, Javin Hunter, won three state titles in basketball with Detroit Country Day.

College basketball analyst Jay Bilas said of Ivey earlier this week, "He's so dynamic and explosive."

"He's kind of a combination of the speed and explosiveness of Ja Morant and the size and length of Dwyane Wade. He's not as powerful as Wade was, at least yet, coming out of Marquette back in 2003, but what an explosive athlete. Incredibly fast in the open floor. He can shoot it. He's a shot creator.

"His defense will improve or should improve because he's not been the most focused defender, but there's not a whole lot to complain about on the offensive end with Jaden Ivey. He's a star-caliber talent."

The pick ends weeks of preparation by the Pistons' front office and weeks of speculation of what general manager Troy Weaver would do with the pick. The Pistons had the third-worst record entering the draft lottery, but they fell three spots to No. 5.

Ivey is the fifth first-round pick to be drafted by the Pistons in Weaver's tenure, including Cunningham at No. 1 overall last season. It's the first time the Pistons have had the No. 5 overall in franchise history, and the pairing with Cunningham and the young group that includes Saddiq Bey, Isaiah Stewart and Killian Hayes could be another key piece to their rebuild after a 23-59 season.

The Pistons also have a second-round pick, No. 36 overall, after Wednesday's trade with the Portland Trail Blazers, which yielded a pick swap that allowed Detroit to move up from No. 46.

Duke's Paolo Banchero was drafted No. 1 by the Orlando Magic, Gonzaga's Chet Holmgren No. 2 by the Oklahoma City Thunder, Auburn's Jabari Smith No. 3 by the Houston Rockets and Iowa's Keegan Murray No. 4 by the Sacramento Kings.

Earlier in the day, ESPN's Adrian Wojnarowski reported that the order of Smith-Holmgren-Banchero was growing "increasingly firm," but the Magic shook things up with the selection of Banchero at first overall.

Shaedon Sharpe Selected by Trail Blazers, First Kentucky Player Off the Board in NBA Draft

LEXINGTON, Ky. (TNS) — Shaedon Sharpe was the first former Kentucky player to be chosen in Thursday night's NBA draft when the Portland Trail Blazers selected him with the seventh overall pick.

The former No. 1-ranked basketball recruit joined UK at mid-season but never suited up for the team. He had intended to play for

Kentucky this fall, but had to alter those plans when draft feedback indicated he would be an early first-round pick.

The first five picks of the draft were Duke's Paolo Banchero (Orlando Magic), Gonzaga's Chet Holmgren (Oklahoma City Thunder), Auburn's Jabari Smith (Houston Rockets), Iowa's Keegan Murray (Sacramento

Kings) and Purdue's Jaden Ivey (Detroit Pistons).

Sharpe, who hasn't played an organized game of basketball in front of NBA decision-makers since last summer's Nike Peach Jam, is considered to one of this draft's biggest mysteries, and one of its biggest gambles.

"I feel like there is mystery," Sharpe said ahead of the draft.

"Just because I haven't played for about a year now. The last game was high school, so I feel like there is curiosity and mystery for me. But, like I said before, I'm just in the gym. Getting ready."

Sharpe said last week that he has big expectations for his NBA career.

"I see myself being one of

the greatest players to ever play the game of basketball," he said. "Playing at the highest level, just getting after it, competing. One of my goals coming in as a rookie is being Rookie of the Year. That's one of the goals. And then, All-Star. And later on, Hall of Fame."

Knicks Select Cap Space in 2022 NBA Draft, Trade Away Pick and Kemba Walker

By Tribune News Services

The Knicks ditched their first-round pick and ditched Kemba Walker.

It was a confusing and hectic first two hours of the draft for the Knicks, with little to show for it but more cap space for their Jalen Brunson quest.

They failed to trade for Jaden Ivey, who was picked fifth by the Pistons. Then Leon Rose dealt his 11th pick to OKC for three future conditional first-round picks, although unbeknownst at the time to the Barclays Center crowd, which booed the choice

of Ousmane Dieng because they thought the Frenchman went to New York.

Two picks later, at No. 13, the Hornets took Memphis center Jalen Duren and sent him to the Pistons in a three-team trade, with Walker going to Detroit for a Knicks draft pick (presumably one of the picks acquired from OKC).

So the only definite is Walker's sad homecoming chapter is over. He has \$9.2 million left on his contract, which the Pistons will likely eat by releasing the Bronx-bred point guard.

The Pistons were the winners

of the draft by adding Ivey and Duren to a lineup with Rookie of the Year Caden Cunningham.

The Knicks were, if nothing else, a draft-day letdown after flirting with fireworks. Perhaps shedding salary will work in the long run in their pursuit of Brunson or Malcolm Brogdon or (gulp) Kyrie Irving, but sacrificing a draft pick to shed a player signed just a year ago is an acknowledgement of failure from the front office.

The Knicks were \$18 million under the cap after shedding Walker, according to ESPN cap guru Bobby Marks. They're also

trying to deal Nerlens Noel, Alec Burks and Evan Fournier before free agency. An offer starting at about \$25 million should be too high for Brunson, per league analysts, but the Knicks are bullish on the point guard.

It's also worth noting that Brunson's father, Rick, was just hired as an assistant coach and is like family to team president Leon Rose.

Rose's son now represents Jalen Brunson for CAA.

The night started with a shocker with Duke's Paolo Banchero going first overall, blowing up the mock boards that had

Auburn's Jabari Smith as the consensus top choice.

Gonzaga's Chet Holmgren went second to OKC and Smith fell to the Rockets at third. Iowa's Keegan Murray was a slight surprise at No. 4 to the Kings, passing on Jaden Ivey. Perhaps not coincidentally, Ivey wasn't keen on joining the Kings and said he had no contact with the organization before the draft.

The Knicks bailed on the first round after their disappointing 11th-place finish last season, one year after climbing to fourth.

Kansas Jayhawks' Ochai Agbaji Heads to Cleveland Cavaliers as NBA Draft Lottery Pick

By Tribune News Services

Former University of Kansas guard Ochai Agbaji was selected in the first round of the 2022 NBA Draft by the Cleveland Cavaliers on Thursday night at Barclays Center in Brooklyn, New York.

The 22-year-old Agbaji, a first-team All-American, Big 12 player of the year and Final Four Most Outstanding Player, who played at KU the past four seasons, went No. 14 overall in the

two-round, 58-player draft (Milwaukee and Miami lost their second-round picks this season for violating the NBA's tampering rules during free agency). The top 14 picks in the draft constitute the lottery.

Agbaji averaged 18.8 points (on 47.5% shooting; 40.7% from three) and 5.1 rebounds a game this past season for national champion KU.

The 6-foot-5, 215-pound Agbaji had individual workouts

with the Chicago Bulls, Washington Wizards, New York Knicks, Oklahoma City Thunder, Charlotte Hornets, Atlanta Hawks and Cleveland Cavaliers. Several mock drafts indeed had Agbaji going to Cleveland.

Agbaji, a graduate of both KU

and Oak Park High School, became KU's first first-round pick since Udoka Azubuike, the 27th overall pick in the 2020 Draft (by Utah). KU has had two first rounders since 2017. Josh Jackson went No. 4 overall that year to Phoenix.

Agbaji is KU's 23rd first-round pick and 39th overall since the NBA adopted a two-round draft in 1989. He tested the NBA Draft waters after his junior season but elected to return to KU, where he led the Jayhawks to the NCAA title this spring.

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Mariners Catcher Tom Murphy to Miss Rest of the Season After Shoulder Surgery

By Ryan Divish

The Seattle Times

OAKLAND, Calif. — When rest, rehab, a platelet-rich plasma injection and everything else he tried didn't get his damaged left shoulder strong enough to return to the field, Tom Murphy was left with no other choice but the last option he wanted — surgery.

Before Thursday's game, manager Scott Servais announced that the veteran catcher has decided to undergo season-ending surgery to repair damage from tearing in the rotator cuff and labrum of his left shoulder.

Murphy has been dealing with the left shoulder problems for the past few seasons. He's had the shoulder dislocate either completely or partially a handful of times over the last season.

The most recent dislocation came on May 6 while trying to tag a runner at the plate at T-Mobile Park. Murphy walked off the field immediately after the play, cradling his arm.

An initial attempt at come-back a few weeks later ended when he felt some discomfort while hitting off the tee.

"He tried to everything he could to get back," Servais said. "He did a number of different treatments to try to get it back and going. It just wasn't taking. It was time for him to shut it down, which is hard for him."

After riding the shuttle from Class AAA to the big leagues with the Rockies for several years, Murphy seemed to have found a permanent big-league home when the Mariners acquired him just before the 2019 season.

Splitting time with Omar



Tom Murphy of the Seattle Mariners bats against the Miami Marlins during the fifth inning at loanDepot park on May 1 in Miami, Florida.

Narvaez in a platoon role, Murphy had a breakout season, posting a .273/.324/.535 slash line with 12 doubles, a triple, 18 homers and 30 RBI in 75 games. The Mariners decided to trade Narvaez after the 2019 season and went into 2020 with Murphy expected to be the primary catcher.

However, a pair of foul tips off his left foot during the "summer camp" leading to the COVID-shortened season resulted in a weird fracture that wouldn't seem to heal properly. He missed the entire 60 games of 2020. The time away and discomfort in both shoulders led to an early season slump that he spent the

season trying to recover from at the plate. A return to more of a platoon role and his ability to work with the starting pitching staff helped him rebound slightly at the end of the season.

He was having a productive 2022 season in the platoon role, posting a .303/.439/.455 slash line with 10 hits in his first 14

games before the injury.

"It's hard for him and it's hard for us," Servais said. "He means a lot to our team and what he does behind the scenes, even when he's not playing to help our pitchers and catchers out. The biggest thing is he's got to get healthy and we'll get him back after that."

Servais believes that Murphy will be ready to go for next season.

"If there's anybody who's gonna come back from this, it's going to be Murph," Servais said. "He works so hard, staying in shape and everything he does with his body to get back on the field. So again, it won't be this year. But he'll be back."

The loss of Murphy has been offset by the outstanding play of Cal Raleigh. The switch-hitting catcher, who split time with Murphy last season, has played his way into more of the primary catching role.

Over his last 28 games, Raleigh has a .228/.308/.544 slash line with five doubles, eight homers, 18 RBI, 10 walks and 28 strikeouts. He's been worth 1.2 WAR over that time frame with only Alejandro Kirk of the Blue Jays (2.2), Willson Contreras (2.0) of the Cubs and Jose Trevino of the Yankees (1.9) being better.

After playing in the first two games of the series, Raleigh was out of the lineup for the early afternoon game on Thursday.

"We need to give him days off and it's hard when he's playing as well as he is, not just at the plate but behind the plate," Servais said.

Montas Flirts With No-Hitter, but A's Bullpen Crumbles Under Pressure in Loss to Mariners

By Curtis Pashelka

The Mercury News

OAKLAND, Calif. — A's starting pitcher Frankie Montas came within four outs of his first career no-hitter Thursday.

It'll go down, though, as just another awful A's loss in a disastrous 2022 season.

After Montas allowed just two walks in seven sterling innings and battled to get through eight, the A's bullpen crumbled in the ninth inning in what became an embarrassing 2-1 loss to the Seattle Mariners at the Coliseum.

A's reliever Zach Jackson allowed two walks in the ninth inning, as the Mariners had runners on first and second base and one out. Jackson struck out Eugenio Suárez for the second out, but A.J. Puk walked Kevin Padlo to load the bases, then threw two

wild pitches that scored two Seattle runs.

The A's then couldn't muster any offense in the bottom of the ninth, turning what could have been a magical afternoon into their ninth straight home loss to the Mariners. Oakland went 1-5 on the homestand, and are now 8-28 at home.

Montas' bid for the 16th no-hitter in A's franchise history was broken up by an opposite-field single to left field by Adam Frazier with two outs.

With the A's only leading by one run, Montas then allowed a single to Luis Torrens to put runners on first and second. But Montas, after a long battle, got J.P. Crawford to ground out to first base to preserve the lead, as he punched his glove and walked off the mound to an ovation from the announced crowd of 8,215.

Using his trademark splitter and a dominant fastball that touched 99 mph, Montas repeatedly burned through the Mariners lineup, needing just 102 pitches to get through eight innings. He finished with eight strikeouts and two walks allowed.

There have been 15 no-hitters in A's franchise history, including two others in the last five years.

The last A's no-hitters were by Sean Manaea on April 21, 2018, against the Boston Red Sox, and by Mike Fiers on May 7, 2019, against the Cincinnati Reds. Other A's pitchers to no-hit opponents include Catfish Hunter, Vida Blue, and Dave Stewart.

Montas needed just 55 pitches to get through the first five innings, as he threw 39 strikes to help collect six strikeouts.

Montas' first blemish came

on a walk to Tyler Trammell with two outs in the second inning, as he just missed low with a 98 four-seam fastball. After that, Montas retired 14 straight batters before he walked Jesse Winker with two outs in the seventh.

Montas struck out four and allowed just one walk through the first four innings. Two of his strikeouts came on split-finger fastballs and two others came on four-seamers.

Prior to Thursday, Montas had been having a frustrating season at home, owning a 1-5 despite a 2.72 ERA in nine starts at the Coliseum, a loss total that was tied for the Major League lead before Thursday's game.

The A's lone run came in the first inning, as a Christian Bethancourt single to left scored Sheldon Neuse from second base.

The A's have struggled to give Montas decent run support all

season. Before Thursday, Montas had received one run or fewer of support in 10 of 14 starts, which included four starts with no run support.

Montas went 2-1 with a 3.63 ERA in his first three starts, but it's been a struggle for the right-hander ever since.

Prior to Thursday, Montas was 1-6 with a 3.50 ERA (25 earned runs in 64.1 innings) in 11 starts since the first three games. For the season, Montas had allowed two runs or fewer in eight of his 14 starts.

Montas' longest stretch of no-hit baseball in his MLB career before Thursday came on Opening Night at the Coliseum, when he didn't allow a hit in 4 2/3 innings in the A's 5-1 win over the Baltimore Orioles on April 18.

Mariners' Ty France Hopes to Avoid IL After Injuring Left Arm in Collision at First Base

OAKLAND, Calif. (TNS) — In a play that didn't need to happen, Ty France, the Mariners' best hitter, injured his left arm in a collision while playing first base and was forced to leave the game in the fifth inning.

With two outs, Oakland's

Sheldon Neuse hit a soft ground ball to third base. Abraham Toro fielded the ball with his bare hand, firing to first base on the run. The throw leaked toward the home plate side of the base. As France stretched to grab the ball, his glove collided

with Neuse. His arm was pulled back awkwardly and he crumpled to the dirt in pain.

Manager Scott Servais and head athletic trainer Kyle Torgerson were quickly on the field to check on France, who was eventually helped to his feet and left the field cradling his arm.

After the game, Servais said that X-rays came back negative and that France would undergo an MRI on Friday in Anaheim.

"Just talking to our trainers we are cautiously optimistic that maybe it's not as bad as it looked," Servais said.

France was equally optimistic.

"I didn't hear him or see him coming," France said. "I threw my arm out there and heard a crack, but I think that was my knuckle popping type of thing. It's a little stiff right now, but that's because I iced it and everything. Honestly, the morning

will be the real test."

France wants to avoid a trip to the injured list.

"All the strength is there," he said. "We are playing good baseball right now and I'm feeling good at the plate. Hopefully, I'm able to get back out there."

So, why did the play not need to happen?

Well, on the previous pitch to Neuse, Mariners starter Robbie Ray threw a 95-mph fastball down the middle that home plate umpire Nic Lentz called a ball. It would've been strike three that ended the inning.

Poquette

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work he put in and the lessons he learned in high school only helped him translate those skills at the next level.

"I take a lot of pride in it," Poquette said. "Being able to show that it's possible. Not everyone's path is going to be the same, some of us come from small areas but it doesn't mean you can't play. It's always a talking point with my teammates with our high school experiences. I'm glad to be from a small town. It's definitely unique, but the support I get from my community, I wouldn't trade it for the world."

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Life

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Aaron VanTuyll lines a putt with help during the fourth annual Golf Fore Hope tournament at Riverside Golf Course in Chehalis on Friday. Friday's warm weather provided a pleasant backdrop for Hope Alliance's fourth annual tournament. Golfers participated in a full day of golfing in four-person scramble format, followed by an awards banquet. Welcome bags were available for every golfer and community members donated prizes for the top golfers of the day.

In Focus: Golf Tournament Raises Funds for Hope Alliance



Professional golfer Brady Calkins, a W.F. West High School graduate, sports a Par 4 Sports hat after teeing off during a charity tournament at Riverside Golf Course in Chehalis on Friday. Calkins played in the U.S. Open last weekend.



Chris Scieneaux cheers after Eddi Nelson tees off in the right direction Friday during a charity tournament at Riverside Golf Course in Chehalis.



The Par 4 Sports team poses for a photo during a charity golf tournament at Riverside Golf Course in Chehalis on Friday.



Chris Arhutick hits his ball out of the sand during a charity golf tournament at Riverside Golf Course in Chehalis on Friday.



The Century 21 Lund Realtors team poses for a photo Friday in Chehalis during a charity golf tournament raising money for Hope Alliance.

The Economic Alliance of Lewis County team poses for a photo Friday in Chehalis during a charity golf tournament.



Michael Glasgo smiles as he makes contact with his ball through the sand Friday during a charity tournament raising money for Hope Alliance.

Puzzles

Find Answers to the Puzzles in the Next Edition

Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Set ablaze
 - 4 Monkey havens
 - 8 Attack word
 - 11 Sense of self
 - 12 Island near Corsica
 - 13 Make arrangements
 - 15 Checkmated
 - 16 Diamond or Simon
 - 17 — McEntire
 - 18 Feel anxiety
 - 20 Young girl
 - 21 Sallow
 - 23 Navy lawyer TV show
 - 24 Arizona city
 - 27 Woodwind instrument
 - 29 Notice
 - 32 Passable
 - 33 Habit
 - 34 Top
 - 35 Some toothpaste
 - 36 Co. honchos

- 37 Large movie ape
- 38 Devotee's suffix
- 39 Letter encl.
- 40 Not defy
- 41 Jewelry item
- 42 Morse syllable
- 44 Outlaw brothers
- 47 Large chunks
- 51 Andy's radio pal
- 52 —
- 55 Hive dweller
- 56 Feeble
- 57 From a distance
- 58 Actress — Hagen
- 59 Messy place
- 60 Vacillate (hyph.)
- 61 Beret

- DOWN**
- 1 Lascivious
 - 2 Borodin prince

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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- 3 Musical note
- 4 "The Prisoner of —"
- 5 Yea, to a matador
- 6 Sapporo sash
- 7 Mineo of old films
- 8 Bit of holly
- 9 Seine vistas
- 10 Hansoms
- 14 Voice vote
- 19 Not at home
- 20 "Diamond Lil"
- 22 Illustrator — Rockwell
- 23 Made a note
- 24 Cartoon bear
- 25 Small guitars
- 26 Fountain fare
- 28 Program flaws
- 29 Untidy person
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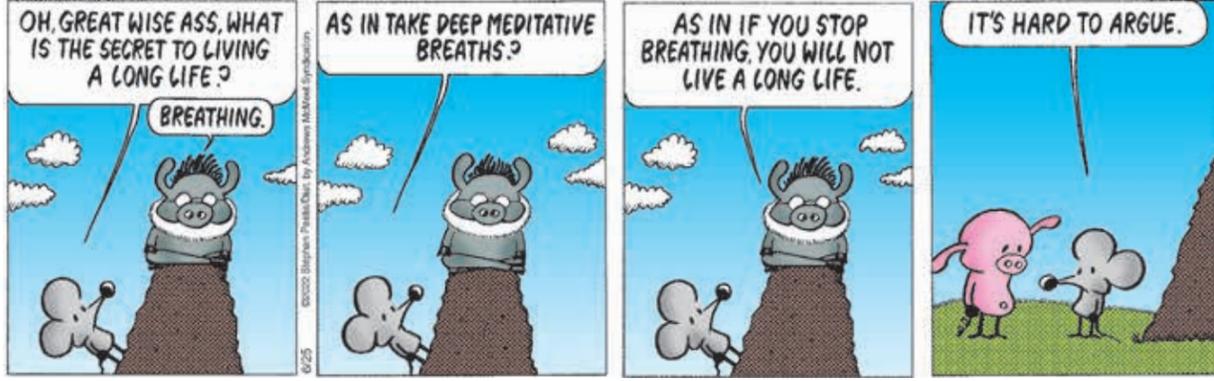
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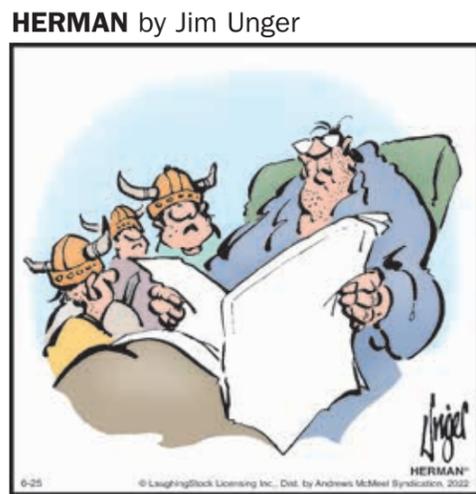
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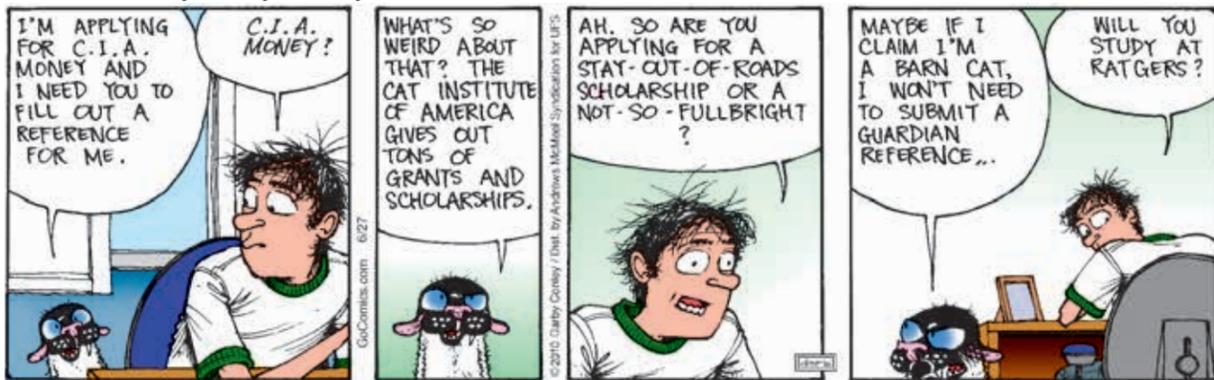
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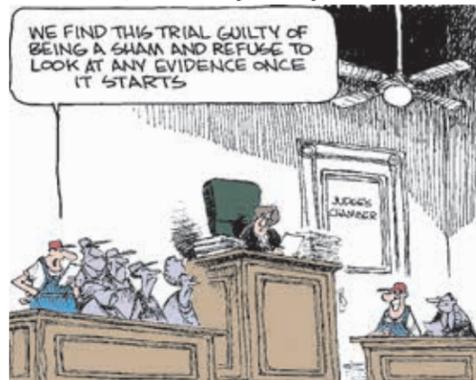
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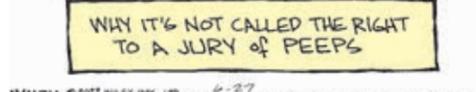
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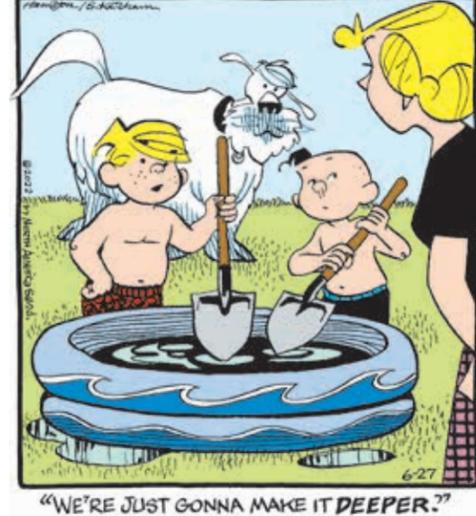
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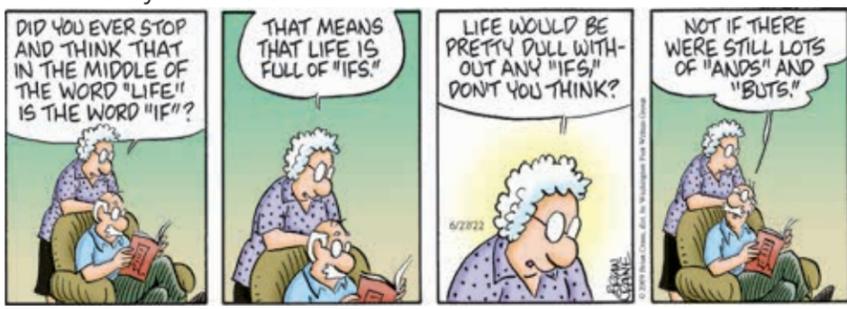
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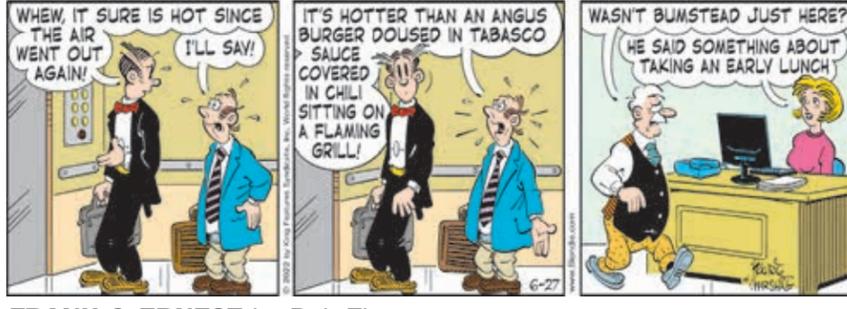
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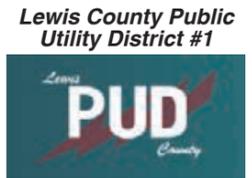


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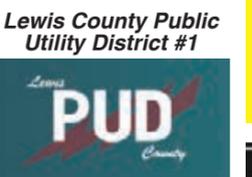
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Stop worrying about what others choose to do. Put your best foot forward and do what makes you happy. Making home improvements will motivate you to host a party or small gathering.



PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
Take the road less traveled instead of following the crowd. Be yourself. Use your skills and knowledge to benefit you or a cause you believe in. You will find peace of mind.



ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Learn from experience, but leave the past behind you. It's time to focus on moving forward and going after your goals. Address issues that concern you, and reach out to someone you trust.



TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
Step back when uncertainty sets in. Inconsistency will make you appear weak. Size up situations and take the path that helps you gain confidence. Show strength of character and be proactive.



GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
Take advantage of the help offered. Reach out and make a difference by participating in a cause that concerns you. Doing your part will put you in the spotlight and initiate opportunities.



CANCER (June 21-July 22)
Control your emotions, and don't let anyone bully you into an argument. Hone your skills and set your sights on what you can learn. Take an unusual route if it will help you to be more efficient.



LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
Follow through with your plans. Refuse to let someone control the changes you want to make. Do the legwork yourself, and let your charm persuade others to pitch in and help.



VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
By going about your business, you'll avoid wasting time on something that won't benefit you. Listen to your heart, not someone trying to get you to do things for them. Support positive change.



LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
You'll receive information that can help you sort through a dilemma you encounter. Listen attentively and ask questions to ensure you have your facts straight before moving forward with your plans.



SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
Stick to a budget. Consider what you can do to improve your surroundings and lower your overhead. Declutter your space by donating or selling what is no longer useful to you.



SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
Raise your expectations and turn your dreams into reality. You will get out what you put in. Focus on what excites you and prepare to start a new adventure.



CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Gather information that helps you use your skills efficiently. Discipline will be essential if you plan to get ahead. Don't let your emotions or ego cost you. Make decisions that support closure.

TUESDAY, JUNE 28, 2022



AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
Move things around to make your workspace or home more convenient. Don't let what others do lure you off course. Put your energy where it will bring the highest return.



PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
Don't let extravagance win, and don't be tempted by what others have or do. Follow the path that helps you further your long-term plans. A physical or mental challenge will put you at risk.



ARIES (March 21-April 19)
You've got your finger on the pulse. Use optimism and intelligence to get others to contribute to your plans. Don't get angry at the wrong person. Personal gain is near.



TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
Having a good attitude will help you navigate life. Don't feel obligated to bend every time someone puts pressure on you. Be reasonable but also direct about what you want. Compromise will be key.



GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
You can be a superstar if you direct your knowledge, experience and dedication toward something meaningful. Look at the big picture, and call on associates you trust to contribute something substantial.



CANCER (June 21-July 22)
Situations will not be as they appear. Question anyone offering something too good to be true, and don't let gullibility get you in trouble with someone who can influence your reputation or status.



LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
Focus on acquiring knowledge, skills or information that can improve your health and well-being. Speak to experts, map out what's possible and maintain a sensible budget.



VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Pay attention to detail and do your best to minimize whatever you can wherever possible. Your actions will have a more significant effect on what you are trying to accomplish than will your words.



LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
Someone close to you will be a poor influence or liability. Distance yourself from anyone lacking restraint or trying to bully you into something that isn't in your best interest.



SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
An open mind will inspire unique concepts. Toy with existing possibilities and gather information that helps you develop your ideas. Address a domestic issue that could lead to problems if ignored.



SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
Pull in the best minds to help you get what you want. Create an inviting space, and you'll be surprised how quickly things transpire. A partnership looks promising.



CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Keep the peace, regardless of what others do. You'll come out on top. Make work and getting things finished on time your priorities. Don't be distracted by tempting invitations.

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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.

AUCTIONS SALES

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 missstessa_01@hotmail.com PNW Universal Miss

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!

VISIT VISITED

GARAGE SALE!
Fri & Sat, June 24 & 25, 8-5.
1106 Roosevelt Ave, Centralia, WA 98531.

Love seat, dining room set, carpet cleaner, ladder & lots of misc.

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 & etc, ladies lots of collectibles including Danyquest etc., clothes, yard & fence art, porch swing to sit & relax this summer.

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MOVING SALE!
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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

MOVING SALE!
Sat Only, June 25, 9-5.
153 Newaukum Village Dr. Chehalis, WA 98532.

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.



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122633 2nd Amended Summons/Bennett

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON FOR LEWIS COUNTY
RONALD A. BENNETT, a single man,

Plaintiff, vs. PAUL J. CODD, TRUSTEE FOR CENTRAL PUGET PROPERTIES, a partnership, now Deceased; Unknown heirs and/or devisees of Paul J. Codd, if any Defendants. No. 22-2-00423-21 2nd AMENDED SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION

THE STATE OF WASHINGTON TO THE DEFENDANTS: Paul J. Codd, Trustee for Central Properties, a partnership, now Deceased; Unknown heirs and/or devisees of Paul J. Codd, if any

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 18TH day of June, 2022, and defend the above-entitled action in the above-entitled court, and answer the Complaint of the Plaintiff, Ronald A. Bennett, a single man, and serve a copy of your answer upon the undersigned attorneys for Plaintiff, at the office below stated; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the Complaint, which has been filed with the Clerk of the above-entitled Court.

The purpose of this action is to quiet title in the name of said Plaintiff to the following described real property:

Parcel 1: The west half of the easterly two-thirds of the northwest quarter of the northeast quarter of Section 12, Township 13 North, Range 4 West of the Willamette Meridian.

Parcel 2: The west 1/3 of the northwest quarter of the northeast quarter of Section 12, Township 13 North, Range 4 West, W. M., in

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Lewis County, Washington. Parcel 3:

An easement for ingress and egress over, upon, and across the north 50 feet of the south half of the northeast quarter of Section 12, Township 13 North, Range 4 West, W. M., and the north 50 feet of that part of the southwest quarter of the northwest quarter of Section 7, Township 13 North, Range 3 West, W. M., lying west of the County Road.

Parcel 4: The north half of the south 2/3 of the south half of the northeast quarter of Section 12, Township 13 North, Range 4 West, W. M., in Lewis County, Washington.

Parcel 5: The north half of the south two-thirds (measured on the west line thereof) of that part of the southwest quarter of the northwest quarter of Section 7, Township 13 North, Range 3 West, of the Willamette Meridian lying west of the McCoy Road.

DATED this 15th day of June, 2022. HILLIER, SCHEIBMEIR, KELLY & SATTERFIELD, P.S. By: /s/ Erin L. Hillier WSBA #42883

Attorneys for Plaintiffs ADDRESS: 299 N. W. Center Street P. O. Box 939 Chehalis, Washington 98532 Phone: (360) 748-3386

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122697 ASAP# 4752421

SUPERIOR COURT OF WASHINGTON COUNTY OF LEWIS BANK OF AMERICA, N.A. v. CONNIE M GOSCH; THE ESTATE OF DOROTHY CASE; AND THE UNKNOWN HEIRS OF DOROTHY CASE.

Case No. 22-2-00254-21: A lawsuit has been started against you in the above-entitled Court by BANK OF AMERICA, N.A. (Plaintiff): You are hereby summoned to appear within sixty days after the date of the first publication of this summons, to wit, within sixty days after the 25th 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, Kimberly Hood, at her office below stated; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, which has been filed with the clerk of said court. The complaint is for declaratory relief to reform the legal description on a deed of trust. ALDRIDGE PITE, LLP: Attn: Kimberly Hoos Plaintiff's Attorneys, 9311 S.E. 36th St., Suite 207, Mercer Island, WA 98040. Tel: (206) 707-9603, Fax: (619) 590-1385, Email: khhood@aldridgepite.com A-4752421 0 6 / 2 5 / 2 0 2 2 , 07/02/2022, 07/09/2022, 07/16/2022, 07/23/2022, 07/30/2022

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Notice of Public Hearing

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS PORT OF CHEHALIS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the Port of Chehalis, a municipal corporation, is proposing to sell certain real property given Lewis County Parcel Number 017800014003, and commonly known as 0 Rush Road, Chehalis, Washington. A Public Hearing will be held on July 7, 2022, at 10:00 a.m., during a meeting of the Commissioners of the Port of Chehalis, to hear and determine the advisability of the sale. At the Hearing, the Commissioners shall hear the reasons of any taxpayer in the Port District for or against the sale. The Hearing will take place at its usual meeting place, the Conference Room of the Port Office at 321 Maurin Road, Chehalis, Washington. The public may participate in person or by using the online platform "Zoom" by either visiting <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/83836297520> or calling (253) 215-8782 and entering meeting ID Number 890 1545 3775 and passcode 113211.

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122651 NTC: McClure

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON FOR LEWIS COUNTY IN MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ALAN R. MCCLURE, Deceased. Case No.: 22-4-00242-21 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 Personal Representative or the Personal Representative'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. The claim must be presented within the later of: (1) thirty days after the Personal Representative 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. If the claim is not presented within this time frame, the claim is forever barred, except as otherwise provided in RCW 11.40.051 and 11.40.060. This bar is effective as to claims against both the decedent's probate and nonprobate assets.

DATE OF FIRST PUBLICATION: June 18, 2022. /s/ Katie L. Schurig Katie L. Schurig, 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

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122650 NTC: Gust

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON FOR LEWIS COUNTY IN MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ROBERT A. GUST, Deceased. Case No.: 22-4-00243-21 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 Personal Representative or the Personal Representative'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. The claim must be presented within the later of: (1) thirty days after the Personal Representative 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. If the claim is not presented within this time frame, the claim is forever barred, except as otherwise provided in RCW 11.40.051 and 11.40.060. This bar is effective as to claims against both the decedent's probate and nonprobate assets.

DATE OF FIRST PUBLICATION: June 18, 2022. /s/ Bonnie Gust Bonnie Gust, 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

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