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## Centralia police chief addresses residents' RV complaints at council meeting, in open letter

**FRUSTRATION:** New law on RV parking and camping held up by Washington Administrative Office of the Courts

By Owen Sexton  
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Following months of complaints from residents about derelict RVs being parked or abandoned on city streets or private property and a rise in people camping on the streets, the City of Centralia passed a new RV parking and camping ordinance last month.



Stacy Denham  
Centralia police chief

The ordinance was meant to prohibit camping on the streets and limit RVs parked on any street, alley or public parking lot to 16 hours or less. Additionally, it gives officers the authority to impound RVs.

Throughout the beginning of August, residents began complaining on social media about the ordinance not being enforced and people in RVs still creating issues around the city.

This prompted Centralia Police Chief Stacy Denham to post an open letter to the community on the police department's Facebook page and address concerns publicly during Tuesday night's Centralia City Council meeting.

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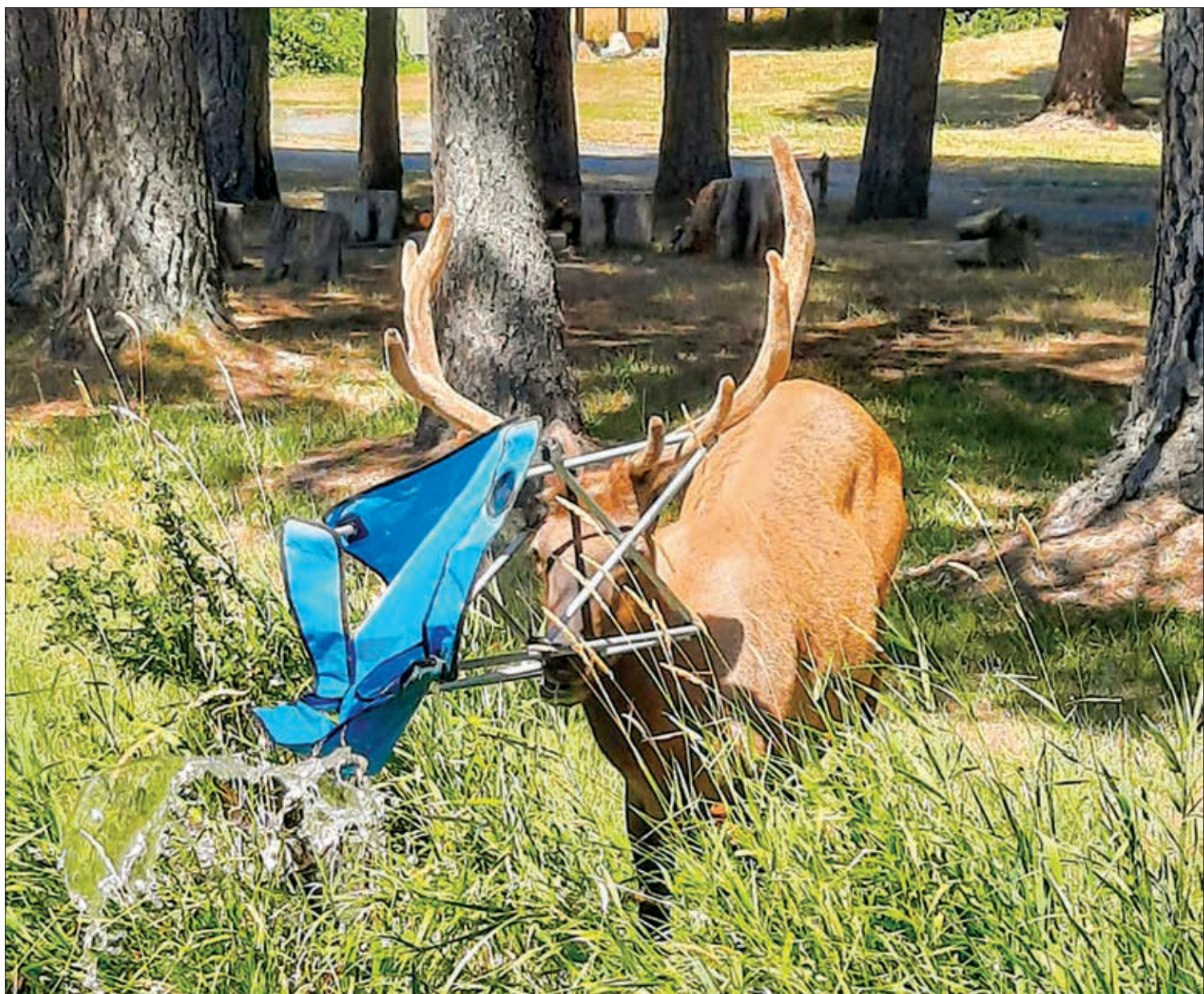


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## Packwood's 'Hammock Head' has done it again, this time with a chair



Packwood resident Brenda Sponholtz captured this photo of "Hammock Head" with his newest headwear, a camp chair, along Snyder Road in Packwood on Aug. 2.

**ROUND TWO:** Biologists were able to immobilize, detangle the elk and confirm its identity this week

By Isabel Vander Stoep  
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One member of Packwood's abundant elk herd, dubbed "Hammock Head" by locals, earned regional notoriety for getting himself caught in a hammock late last year and spending the winter and early spring proudly wearing his furniture crown.

It seems the elk enjoyed his

fame. Or he's a prodigy fashionista. Or, he's just outraged by lawn furniture. In any case, Hammock Head struck again. On July 30, he collected a lawn chair from a resident's garage.

After spending the last week trying to locate the elk, biologists with the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

(WDFW) successfully tranquilized and detangled Hammock Head on Tuesday, for the second time in just a few months.

A spokesperson for WDFW on Wednesday morning confirmed it was the same elk; he was marked with a yellow ear

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## Expansion of Winlock approved by review board

By Isabel Vander Stoep  
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Winlock's plan to expand the city limits by annexing 1,355 acres east of the current boundary was given the go-ahead by a review board on Monday night.

It was the board's third con-

secutive weekday meeting on the topic ahead of an Aug. 8 decision deadline. Last Thursday, the board kicked off with a public hearing that saw a mixed bag of people who were in favor and people who were opposed to annexation. On Friday, the board members deliberated on the topic before voting unani-

mously to approve annexation on Monday.

Barring an appeal on the Monday decision within the next 30 days, the proposed annexation will move forward. The proposed expansion into the city's designated urban growth area (UGA) will now move to a vote by the Winlock

City Council. The council voted four to one in favor of moving the annexation forward in August of last year.

Winlock Mayor Brandon Svenson on Tuesday didn't have an exact timeline for the vote, but said it could take place any

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### Funtime's future



**Napavine City Council votes to take control of Funtime Festival**

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### STEM camp



**Lawmakers visit with students at UW-backed camp in Chehalis**

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### Deaths

**Auman**, Beverly J., 88, Chehalis  
**Porter**, Christina J., 43, Chehalis  
**Register**, Marie, 64, Castle Rock  
**Stanton**, Thomas Lloyd, 85, Yelm

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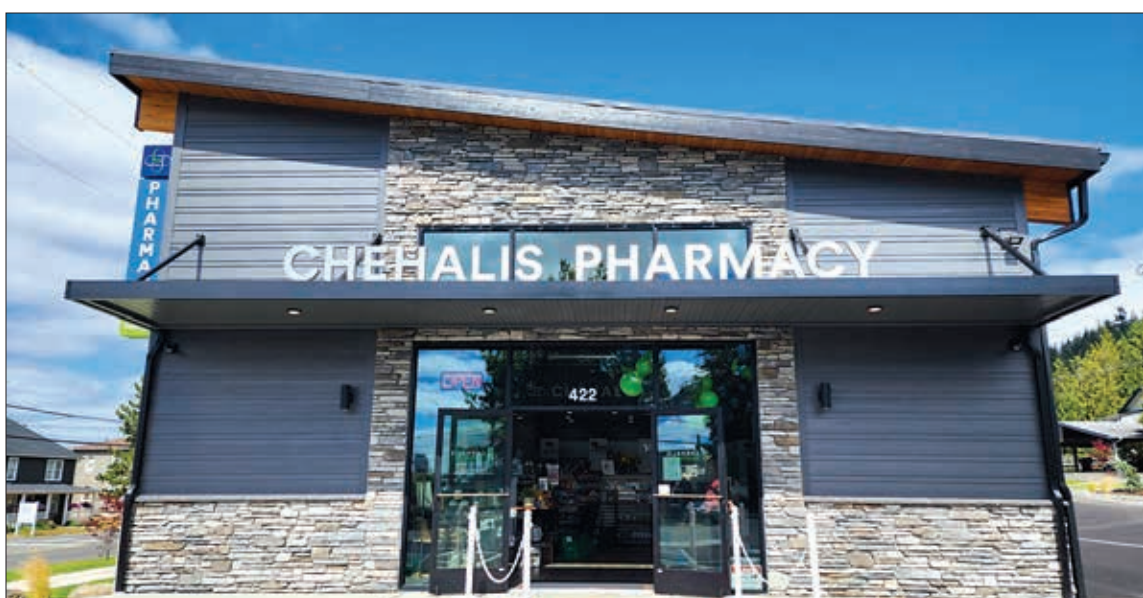
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Centralia-Chehalis Chamber of Commerce / Courtesy Photos

The newly opened Chehalis Pharmacy is located at 422 S. Market Blvd.

# Chamber of Commerce celebrates opening of Chehalis Pharmacy

By The Chronicle staff

The Centralia-Chehalis Chamber of Commerce hosted a ribbon-cutting ceremony for Chehalis Pharmacy on Tuesday.

The newly opened business is located at 422 S. Market Blvd.

According to the chamber, pharmacists and owners Courtney and Will Quinby graduated from Washington State University College of Pharmacy and Pharmaceutical Sciences in Spokane where they met.

“Both come from families with independent pharmacy

backgrounds,” the news release stated. “Courtney is the seventh pharmacist of five generations in her family that includes members who owned and operated Law’s Drugs in Columbus, Mississippi, for 90 years. Will’s background also included growing up with a family pharmacy in Aberdeen ... Their passion for their work is demonstrated through their excellent customer service.”

Courtney stated in the release that independent pharmacies embody the community-minded spirit that is often seen

in the small business community.

“We strive to provide customer service that is reliable and trustworthy. We do our best to offer a good caring experience,” she said.

The Quinbys moved to the area in 2010 and opened their original pharmacy in Centralia in 2017.

Their newest venture in Chehalis has been in the works for five years.

Learn more about the business at <https://chehalispharmacy.com/>.



Attendees mingle during a ribbon-cutting ceremony at Chehalis Pharmacy on Tuesday.

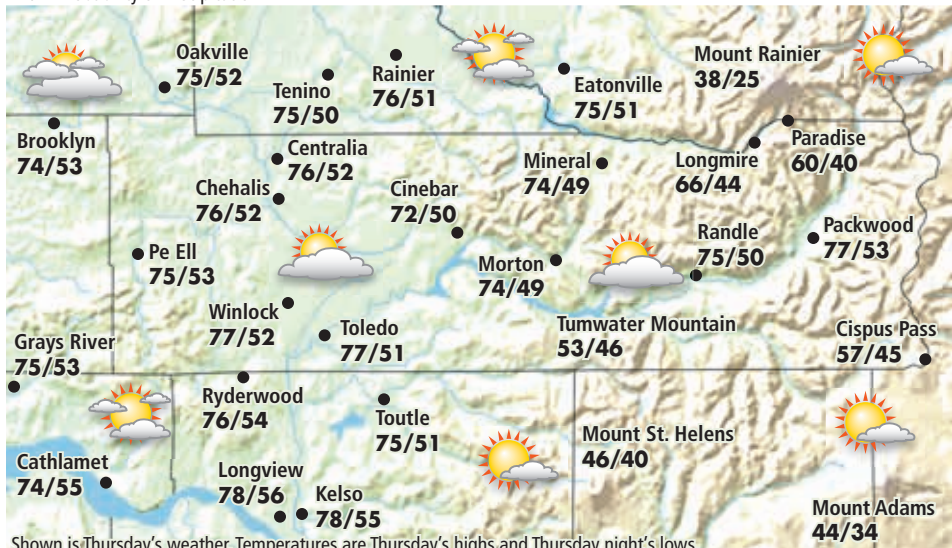


From left, Chehalis Mayor Tony Ketchum, Chehalis Pharmacy owners Courtney and Will Quinby and Chehalis City Manager Jill Anderson prepare to cut the ribbon on Tuesday.

## TWIN CITIES WEATHER

THURSDAY	THU. NIGHT	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
Nice with times of clouds and sun	Mainly clear	Partly sunny and pleasant	Clouds breaking at times for some sunshine	Very warm with plenty of sun	Very warm with plenty of sunshine	Sunny and very warm	Mostly sunny and very warm
<b>HIGH: 76</b> POP: 25%	<b>LOW: 52</b> POP: 5%	<b>78 55</b> POP: 0%	<b>81 59</b> POP: 5%	<b>87 59</b> POP: 0%	<b>86 52</b> POP: 0%	<b>91 57</b> POP: 0%	<b>91 57</b> POP: 20%

POP: Probability of Precipitation



Shown is Thursday's weather. Temperatures are Thursday's highs and Thursday night's lows.

### REGIONAL CITIES

City	Thu.			Fri.			Sat.		
	Hi/Lo/W	Hi/Lo/W	Hi/Lo/W	Hi/Lo/W	Hi/Lo/W	Hi/Lo/W	Hi/Lo/W	Hi/Lo/W	Hi/Lo/W
Aberdeen	74/55/sh	76/58/pc	78/59/c	74/52/c	76/54/pc	78/57/c	74/52/c	76/54/pc	78/57/c
Bellingham	72/55/pc	72/57/s	75/59/pc	76/51/c	80/52/pc	83/57/pc	76/51/c	80/52/pc	83/57/pc
Bremerton	74/52/pc	78/54/pc	80/58/c	88/56/s	90/61/s	91/66/pc	88/56/s	90/61/s	91/66/pc
Cle Elum	78/51/s	82/55/s	85/57/pc	90/59/s	92/61/s	95/62/s	90/59/s	92/61/s	95/62/s
Coulee City	83/58/t	87/61/s	89/67/pc	70/54/pc	71/57/s	72/59/c	70/54/pc	71/57/s	72/59/c
Eatonville	75/51/pc	78/56/pc	82/55/pc	82/60/pc	83/61/s	87/65/pc	82/60/pc	83/61/s	87/65/pc
Ellensburg	81/56/s	86/61/s	89/62/pc	78/48/s	81/53/s	85/56/s	78/48/s	81/53/s	85/56/s
Elmer City	87/54/t	88/57/s	90/63/pc	89/57/s	91/60/s	94/63/pc	89/57/s	91/60/s	94/63/pc
Enumclaw	74/52/pc	76/55/pc	80/58/pc	75/57/pc	76/59/pc	79/61/pc	75/57/pc	76/59/pc	79/61/pc
Everett	71/55/pc	73/57/pc	75/58/c	80/56/s	84/58/s	86/61/c	80/56/s	84/58/s	86/61/c
Forks	74/53/sh	76/56/c	76/58/c	87/52/s	92/58/s	93/63/pc	87/52/s	92/58/s	93/63/pc
Kelso	78/55/pc	80/55/pc	84/63/pc	76/52/c	79/54/pc	82/59/pc	76/52/c	79/54/pc	82/59/pc
Kennewick	90/60/s	92/61/s	95/64/s	80/59/pc	83/61/s	85/64/pc	80/59/pc	83/61/s	85/64/pc
Long Beach	71/56/pc	70/61/pc	73/61/c	83/62/s	86/65/s	89/65/s	83/62/s	86/65/s	89/65/s
Longview	78/56/pc	80/57/pc	84/61/pc	84/60/s	88/62/s	89/69/pc	84/60/s	88/62/s	89/69/pc
Moses Lake	84/54/s	89/60/s	90/65/pc	86/54/s	91/58/s	92/61/pc	86/54/s	91/58/s	92/61/pc

Weather(W): s-sunny, pc-partly cloudy, c-cloudy, sh-showers, t-thunderstorms, r-rain, sf-snow flurries, sn-snow, i-ice

### RIVER STAGES

River/Location	Flood Stage	Stage	24-hr. Chg.
<b>Skookumchuck River</b>			
near Bucoda	211.5	203.19	-0.01
at Centralia	189.0	176.84	none
<b>Chehalis River</b>			
near Doty	318.0	306.05	none
at Centralia	168.5	151.69	+0.02
near Grand Mound	141.0	128.75	+0.04
at Porter	48.0	30.26	+0.02
<b>Newaukum River</b>			
near Chehalis	202.5	192.41	-0.02
<b>Cowlitz River</b>			
at Packwood	10.5	0.77	none
at Randle	18.0	4.00	+0.07

### SOLUNAR TABLE

Four-day forecast indicates peak feeding times for fish and game.

	Thu.	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.
Major	7:33 a.m. 8:21 a.m.	9:08 a.m. 9:54 a.m.	10:41 a.m. 11:27 a.m.	12:14 p.m. 1:00 p.m.
Minor	1:20 a.m. 2:08 p.m.	2:55 a.m. 3:41 p.m.	4:28 a.m. 5:14 p.m.	6:01 a.m. 6:47 p.m.
Major	7:59 p.m. 8:47 p.m.	9:34 p.m. 10:19 p.m.	11:02 p.m. 11:48 p.m.	12:35 a.m. 1:21 a.m.
Minor	1:46 p.m. 2:34 p.m.	3:21 p.m. 4:06 p.m.	4:53 p.m. 5:39 p.m.	6:26 p.m. 7:12 p.m.

### SUN AND MOON

	Thu.	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.
Sunrise	6:03 a.m.	6:04 a.m.	6:05 a.m.	6:07 a.m.
Sunset	8:31 p.m.	8:29 p.m.	8:28 p.m.	8:26 p.m.
Moonrise	12:28 a.m.	1:07 a.m.	1:56 a.m.	2:53 a.m.
Moonset	5:12 p.m.	6:13 p.m.	7:03 p.m.	7:42 p.m.

### ALMANAC

Centralia statistics through Tuesday

TEMPERATURES	PRECIPITATION (inches)
High/low	81/57
Normal high	80
Normal low	54
Last year high	90
Last year low	55
Record high	99 in 1978
Record low	41 in 1938

**7-DAY TEMPERATURE TREND**  
Daily range — Normal high — Normal low

84	84	86	70	75	79	81
8/2	8/3	8/4	8/5	8/6	8/7	8/8

**7-DAY PRECIPITATION TREND**  
Daily amount (in inches) — Normal amount

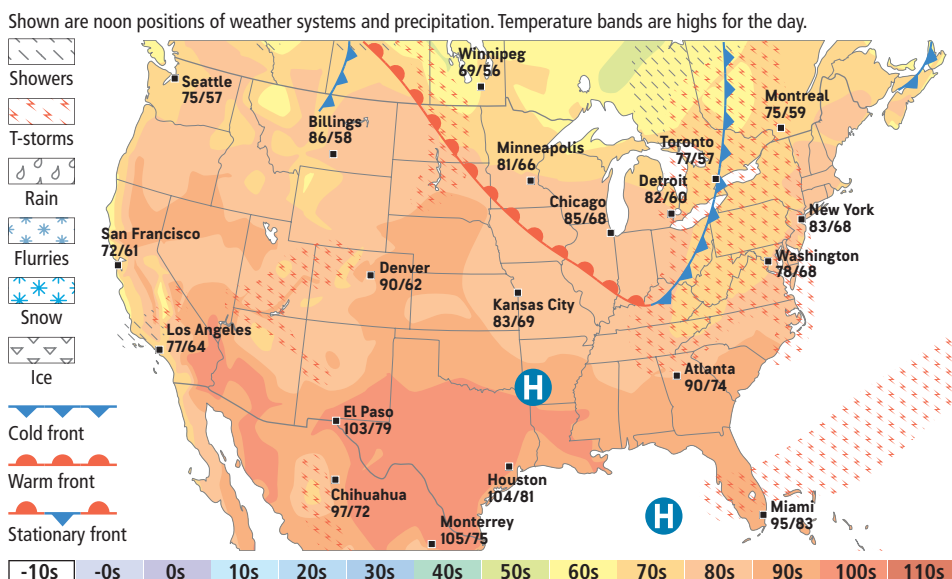
0.00	0.00	0.00	0.06	Trace	0.00	0.00
8/2	8/3	8/4	8/5	8/6	8/7	8/8

### DAILY CONDITIONS

Thu.	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.
<b>3</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>7</b>
<b>9</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>9</b>
<b>8</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>9</b>

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### NATIONAL FORECAST THURSDAY



### NATIONAL CITIES

City	Thu.			Fri.			Sat.		
	Hi/Lo/W	Hi/Lo/W	Hi/Lo/W	Hi/Lo/W	Hi/Lo/W	Hi/Lo/W	Hi/Lo/W	Hi/Lo/W	Hi/Lo/W
Albuquerque	90/67/pc	93/70/s	90/67/c	90/67/pc	93/70/s	90/67/c	90/67/pc	93/70/s	90/67/c
Anchorage	66/53/r	67/51/c	62/52/sh	66/53/r	67/51/c	62/52/sh	66/53/r	67/51/c	62/52/sh
Atlanta	90/74/t	92/74/t	91/75/sh	90/74/t	92/74/t	91/75/sh	90/74/t	92/74/t	91/75/sh
Billings	86/58/pc	85/60/s	89/60/s	86/58/pc	85/60/s	89/60/s	86/58/pc	85/60/s	89/60/s
Boise	90/60/s	92/60/s	93/60/s	90/60/s	92/60/s	93/60/s	90/60/s	92/60/s	93/60/s
Boston	85/68/t	82/65/s	82/69/pc	85/68/t	82/65/s	82/69/pc	85/68/t	82/65/s	82/69/pc
Cheyenne	85/59/pc	85/60/pc	84/59/pc	85/59/pc	85/60/pc	84/59/pc	85/59/pc	85/60/pc	84/59/pc
Chicago	85/68/s	85/68/t	86/67/s	85/68/s	85/68/t	86/67/s	85/68/s	85/68/t	86/67/s
Cleveland	80/64/t	81/66/pc	85/64/t	80/64/t	81/66/pc	85/64/t	80/64/t	81/66/pc	85/64/t
Dallas	106/84/s	106/83/s	105/85/s	106/84/s	106/83/s	105/85/s	106/84/s	106/83/s	105/85/s
Denver	90/62/pc	89/61/pc	90/64/c	90/62/pc	89/61/pc	90/64/c	90/62/pc	89/61/pc	90/64/c
Detroit	82/60/t	80/68/pc	83/62/t	82/60/t	80/68/pc	83/62/t	82/60/t	80/68/pc	83/62/t
Honolulu	89/77/pc	89/77/s	89/75/s	89/77/pc	89/77/s	89/75/s	89/77/pc	89/77/s	89/75/s
Houston	104/81/s	103/80/pc	102/79/s	104/81/s	103/80/pc	102/79/s	104/81/s	103/80/pc	102/79/s
Las Vegas	101/81/pc	100/80/s	101/79/pc	101/81/pc	100/80/s	101/79/pc	101/81/pc	100/80/s	101/79/pc
Los Angeles	77/64/c	80/65/pc	83/66/s	77/64/c	80/65/pc	83/66/s	77/64/c	80/65/pc	83/66/s
Miami	95/83/t	94/83/t	93/82/t	95/83/t	94/83/t	93/82/t	95/83/t	94/83/t	93/82/t
Minneapolis	81/66/c	82/65/t	83/64/s	81/66/c	82/65/t	83/64/s	81/66/c	82/65/t	83/64/s
New York City	83/68/r	84/70/s	85/71/t	83/68/r	84/70/s	85/71/t	83/68/r	84/70/s	85/71/t
Omaha	86/68/pc	90/65/s	89/65/pc	86/68/pc	90/65/s	89/65/pc	86/68/pc	90/65/s	89/65/pc
Phoenix	108/86/s	107/87/s	105/87/s	108/86/s	107/87/s	105/87/s	108/86/s	107/87/s	105/87/s
Rapid City	84/58/pc	85/56/s	86/59/pc	84/58/pc	85/56/s	86/59/pc	84/58/pc	85/56/s	86/59/pc
St. Louis	85/71/pc	92/75/s	92/73/pc	85/71/pc	92/75/s	92/73/pc	85/71/pc	92/75/s	92/73/pc
Salt Lake City	93/72/s	91/70/pc	92/69/pc	93/72/s	91/70/pc	92/69/pc	93/72/s	91/70/pc	92/69/pc
San Francisco	72/61/pc	72/60/pc	73/60/pc	72/61/pc	72/60/pc	73/60/pc	72/61/pc	72/60/pc	73/60/pc
Washington, DC	78/68/t	86/70/pc	92/75/t	78/68/t	86/70/pc	92/75/t	78/68/t	86/70/pc	92/75/t



# St. Joseph School in Chehalis celebrates 100 years

By Emily Fitzgerald

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Chehalis has undergone many infrastructure changes in the last century, but not at the corner of Southwest Sixth Street and Southwest McFadden Avenue, where St. Joseph School still stands.

Formerly called Holy Rosary Academy, the private Catholic school was founded in 1885 about a mile away from its current spot, which it moved to in 1923 under the new name.

This year marks St. Joseph School's 100th anniversary.

"The longevity of our school speaks volumes," Principal Carissa Talley said in an interview with a Chronicle reporter last week.

St. Joseph's first class in 1923 had just 40 students enrolled in K-8 but jumped up to 100 students the next year, Talley said.

As of early August, St. Joseph had about 145 students enrolled for the 2023-24 school year. That number includes students enrolled in St. Joseph's preschool program, which is slightly newer than the school as a whole but still a long-established program, Talley said.

"Our preschool teachers are awesome. They have built a very strong preschool program, getting our students ready for kindergarten," Talley said.

Preschool runs from 8:15 to 11:15 a.m. on school days, with after-preschool daycare offered until 3 p.m. and after-school care for all students from 3 to 6 p.m.

"We're working with families to educate their child, so we recognize that families are busy and sometimes school hours aren't conducive to work hours," Talley said.

While St. Joseph is a Catholic school, students do not have to be Catholic, nor any Christian denomination, to attend.

"We offer a full curriculum, we have certified teachers, (and) our students are well-prepared to transition to their next step, whatever that might be," Talley said. "I think it's a unique situation where we get to educate the whole student, body, mind and soul, academically and faithfully and spiritually."

This year's centennial celebration has been bittersweet, Talley said, as the school celebrated alongside an alumni and longtime supporter who had his 100th birthday this year and died shortly after.

"He said, 'I feel like that school was just built for me,'" Talley recalled, adding, "We're losing some of our longtime supporters, and that's hard because, even though I don't necessarily know them all personally, I just have a special place in my heart for them."

Many of St. Joseph's current students have long connections with the school through either relatives or friends who had good experiences with the school, Talley said.

Talley, who didn't attend St. Joseph herself but sent her own kids to the school, recalled going to the store after school with her kids and people instantly recognizing the kids' school uniforms.



Photos by Andrew Boggess / For The Chronicle

St. Joseph School, established in 1923, is pictured on Sixth Street in Chehalis last week. The school is marking its 100th anniversary this year.



Mrs. Roewe's Prayer Circle room is pictured at St. Joseph School in Chehalis last Thursday. This year marks the 100th anniversary for the school.

"Everywhere in the community, there seems to be some kind of connection, maybe distantly or very closely," she said, adding, "That's part of what I love about a small community. Even though Chehalis is bigger, it's still close-knit and recognizable."

The Chehalis community as a whole has been an invaluable supporter of St. Joseph for years, Talley said, with businesses donating to financial campaigns and community members contributing volunteer hours.

"It is amazing how the community can support our little school," Talley said.

For more information on St. Joseph School, visit <https://stjoeschehalis.org/>.



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St. Joseph School Principal Carissa Talley talks about the school as it marks its 100th anniversary, Thursday, Aug. 3.



# Morton to host 80th annual Loggers Jubilee starting Thursday

By The Chronicle staff

The 80th annual Morton Loggers Jubilee will kick off on Thursday, Aug. 10, with events and competitions being held through Sunday. Logging competition events will include log rolling, ax throwing, tree topping, speed climbing and more.

Known as the “granddaddy of all logging shows,” nobody actually knows when the first one was held, according to the event’s website.

“Some say it was 1937 and some say 1938 when the first Loggers Jubilee was held. It is a question of whose memory is best, as there doesn’t seem to be a permanent record of those early shows,” stated the website.

A number of different people have been credited with creating the Loggers Jubilee, including G.E. Coleman, Ed Baker, Jack Sutherland and J. Longmire. Whoever started it, the idea grew out of the desire for a friendly competition between loggers, which still lives on to-



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A flag blows in the wind as Maxwell Lloyd competes in the speed climb event inside the Morton Loggers Jubilee Arena in August of 2022.

day to show younger generations how trees were toppled before modern logging equipment was developed.

The schedule for the 80th an-

nual Morton Loggers Jubilee is as follows:

### Thursday, Aug. 10

- The 67th annual Morton Loggers Jubilee queen corona-

tion begins at 8 p.m. at Morton High School, 152 Westlake Ave., Morton.

### Friday, Aug. 11

- Tours of the Hampton

**“Some say it was 1937 and some say 1938 when the first Loggers Jubilee was held. It is a question of whose memory is best, as there doesn’t seem to be a permanent record of those early shows.”**

Morton Loggers Jubilee website

Lumber Mill will run from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. The mill is at 302 state Route 7 in Morton.

- Lawnmower races: Gates open at 4:30 p.m., time trials starts at 6:30 p.m. and racing begins at 7:30 p.m. The races will be held in the Loggers Jubilee arena at 451 Knittles Way in Morton.

### Saturday, Aug. 12

- The 10k Loggers Jubilee run: Registration opens at 7 a.m., and the run begins at 8 a.m., starting at Morton High School, 152 Westlake Ave., Morton.

- A jubilee breakfast hosted by the Morton Historical Society will be held from 8 to 11 a.m. at the Morton Senior Center, 103 Westlake Ave., Morton.

- The Morton Museum/Depot Classic Car Show will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Morton Historical Society, 194 Main Ave., Morton. Live music will be played by the band Soul Purpose until 3 p.m.

- Jubilee championship bed races will begin at 11 a.m. on Main Avenue in Morton.

- The Morton Loggers Jubilee grand parade will begin at 11:30 a.m. on Main Avenue in Morton. The parade’s theme is “80 years of memories.”

- The 80th annual Loggers Jubilee logging show: Gates open at 12:30 p.m., and logging starts at 2 p.m. The competition will be at the Loggers Jubilee arena at 451 Knittles Way in Morton.

- “The Addams Family” musical performance, presented by Centralia College East and the Fire Mountain Arts Council, will start at 7 p.m. at the Roxy Theater, 233 W. Main Ave., Morton.

- The Jbbilee Saturday night dance will be held from 7 to 11 p.m. in the Gas Plus Chevron parking lot at 498 Second Street, Morton. Live music will be played by the band Still Got It.

### Sunday, Aug. 13

- The 80th annual Loggers Jubilee logging show conclusion: Gates open at 11 a.m., and logging starts at noon in the Loggers Jubilee arena.

In addition to these events, the Morton Loggers Jubilee flea market will be open all four days at the Jubilee Park, located north of the Loggers Jubilee arena on Knittles Way.

For more information on the 80th annual Morton Loggers Jubilee, visit <https://loggersjubilee.com/>.

## IN LOVING MEMORY OF

# AARON SJOBLOM

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Kathleen Bieker, of Centralia, step-father James Bieker, Centralia; son Nathan, of Centralia; sister Casey Reyes (Victoriano), of Centralia; step-brother Tim Carmody (Heidi), of Longview; niece Jessenia Garcia (Damian), of Napavine; niece Mariana Reyes, and nephew Victoriano Reyes, both of Centralia. He is also survived by many aunts, uncles, cousins and friends throughout the area.

Aaron is preceded in death by his grandparents Sherwood and Juanita Sjoblom of Morton, Kenneth and Wilma Bell, of Centralia, aunt Sherry Hall of Kelso, uncle Harold Sjoblom, of Oregon, and cousin Nathan Bell.

A celebration of life will be held on Friday, Sept. 1, at 2 p.m. at Borst Park Kitchen #2 in Centralia for family and friends throughout the area who would like to attend.

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Aaron Thomas Sjoblom was born Jan. 10, 1977 in Longview, Washington to parents Darold and Kathleen Sjoblom. He lived most of his life in the Longview and Winlock areas. We are all greatly saddened by the sudden death of our beloved family member. He died unexpectedly at his home on Sunday, July 30, 2023.

Aaron is survived by his father Darold Sjoblom (Betty), of Winlock; mother

## IN LOVING MEMORY OF

# Jackie Sue Hill

1940 - 2023

Jackie Sue Hill, née Campbell, 83, passed peacefully on Aug. 6, 2023, in her Ethel, Washington, home surrounded by family.

Jackie was born in Manhattan, Kansas, on May 22, 1940, to Earl Harold Sr. and Oneta Lucille (Carlson) Campbell. Jackie had two younger brothers, Carl E. Campbell and Earl Harold Campbell Jr. The Campbell family moved to Toledo, Washington, shortly after she was born. Jackie married Gerald Wayne Hill in 1958. They started their family right away, so Jackie was not able to finish high school. But after having her last child, she went back to high school and received her diploma from Toledo High School in 1968. She raised all six of her children on her own while Gerald fell trees for Weyerhaeuser until the late 1970s, when he sustained a significant injury.

Jackie will be remembered by her large family for her sassiness, her passion and talent for quilting and sewing, and her love for God. She attended Bethel Church regularly and was known for helping others. Her lovely quilts were showcased in the Southwest Washington Fair and she won several ribbons. Many of her quilts were made for her family and friends.

She loved spending time with her family, raising a parrot named Corky, hosting big family gatherings for holidays and camping trips, enjoyed bingo nights and attending church on Sundays. Her favorite gospel songs were “In the Garden” and “Should You Go First.” Her favorite colors were blue and lavender. She enjoyed watching hummingbirds at

A celebration of life will be held at noon Aug. 26 at 218A Pinkerton Road in Ethel, Washington. All are welcome.

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her feeders and loved freshly cut flowers.

Jackie was so very loved and never alone during her final days. She had her children and grandchildren by her side until the very end.

Jackie Sue was the centerpiece of her huge, loving family — a family that at one time or another all lived on the same street as each other.

Jackie is survived by her husband, Gerald Wayne Hill; her brother, Carl Campbell; and her six children, Dennis (Pam) Hill, Michael (Angelina) Hill, Darrell (Liz) Hill, Troy (Janet) Hill, Catherine Hill and Travis (Robin) Hill. She is also survived by her 20 grandchildren, Jeff Hill, Heather Garman, Stefanie Larsen, Stash Noga, Adam Noga, Kelly Hill, Kristin Gaffney, Dustin McDowell, Elizabeth Hill, Taylor Anderson, Lorenzo Hill, Jimmy Henricksen, Rachel Hill, Halle Hill, Austin Hill, Bradford Tobin, Courtney Tobin, Rhian (Hill) Robinson, Colin Hill and Braeden Hill; and her many great-grandchildren.

Jackie was preceded in death by her mother and father, Earl and Oneta Campbell; her brother, Earl Campbell Jr.; and her infant son, Ronald Hill.

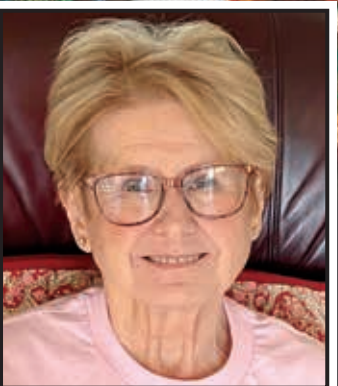
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## IN LOVING MEMORY OF

# Brenda Szepanski

1950 - 2023



Brenda Dale Szepanski, 73, passed away at Providence St. Peter Hospital on July 28, 2023, surrounded by family. She was born on April 2, 1950, in Simcoe, Ontario, Canada, to Lloyd and Margaret Furler. Brenda was the second oldest, being the best big sister she could to her little sister, Karen Furler. In 1970, she graduated from Tumwater High School in Tumwater, Washington.

In the early 1970s, Brenda met the love of her life, Michael Szepanski, and on April 15, 1972, they married in Olympia, Washington. They were blessed to have a daughter, Kelly Nicholson, who was a great joy to Brenda’s life.

Brenda loved cross stitch and knitting, and many were blessed with her creations. Her cooking and baking were phenomenal. She was good at bowling and even bowled a perfect game! She loved playing games and doing puzzles, especially with her grandkids. Brenda loved the outdoors and working in gardens to grow her beautiful flowers. Camping was always entertaining with Brenda. She loved animals, especially farm animals. She loved watching

the rodeo, and always wanted a horse. She loved scary movies.

Brenda was many times the glue that brought the family together. She loved hanging out with her grandchildren. Brenda loved each and every one unconditionally.

She is survived by her husband of 51 years, Michael Szepanski; daughter, Kelly Nicholson; her sister, Karen Furler; nephews, John Troit and Rick Troit; and grandchildren, Waylon Nicholson and Genevieve Nicholson. She was preceded in death by her parents, Lloyd G. Furler and Margaret A. Furler; and her mother-in-law, Agnes E. Myrick.

The family would like to thank all of the family and friends who regularly checked in on Brenda’s health and helped out in this difficult time. You are greatly appreciated.

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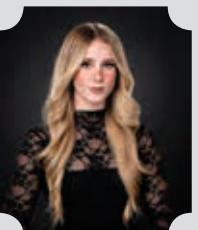
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## Sirens

### CENTRALIA POLICE DEPARTMENT Dispute

• A verbal dispute was reported in the 700 block of North Tower Avenue just before 8:45 a.m. on Aug. 6.

### Criminal trespass

• A homeless person from Federal Way was trespassed from a business in the 300 block of North Gold Street just before 9:30 a.m. on Aug. 6 after they reportedly “caused a disturbance.”

• A homeless person from Packwood was trespassed from a residence in the 1000 block of Roosevelt Avenue at approximately 10:35 a.m. on Aug. 6 after they were reportedly “being belligerent.”

• A homeless man from Everett was trespassed from a business in the 100 block of North Tower Avenue just after 7:30 a.m. on Aug. 7 for reportedly “being disorderly and refusing to leave the business.”

• Two adults from Bremerton were trespassed from a business’s property in the 1600 block of Lum Road at 8:25 a.m. on Aug. 7 at the business owner’s request.

• A group of homeless people were trespassed from a business’s property in the 200 block of West Main Street just before 8:45 a.m. on Aug. 7 after the business owner asked law enforcement to move the group along.

• A homeless man was warned for trespassing at a business in the 500 block of North Pearl Street just before 1:30 p.m. on Aug. 7. The man was reportedly “disturbing customers trying to come and go from the office.”

### Theft

• A 39-year-old Centralia resident was arrested on an outstanding felony warrant after they were involved in a vehicle prowl case reported in the 1600 block of Lum Road at 11:05 a.m. on Aug. 6.

• Just before noon on Aug. 6, used cooking oil was reported stolen from a business in the 1200 block of Harrison Avenue sometime over the weekend. The case is under investigation.

• A gold 1992 Ford Focus was reported stolen from the 1400 block of Harrison Avenue just before 1:05 p.m. on Aug. 7.

• Grocery items were reported stolen from a store in the 1100 block of Harrison Avenue just after 5:35 p.m. on Aug. 7.

• A debit card was reported stolen at 2:39 p.m. Aug. 8 in the 300 block of North Gold Street. The case is under investigation.

• Car parts were reported stolen at 10 a.m. Aug. 8 in the 1100 block of Johnson Road.

• A battery cable was reported stolen at 11:37 a.m. Aug. 8 in the 900 block of West Main Street.

### Unlawful weapon display

• A 42-year-old Packwood man was arrested in the 700

block of East Locust Street just before 3:25 p.m. on Aug. 6 and was booked into the Lewis County Jail for allegedly “waving a large knife around a city park and scaring citizens.”

### Reckless burning

• A 41-year-old Centralia man was cited for reckless burning and obstructing a law enforcement officer at 4:55 p.m. on Aug. 6 after he reportedly lit a fire in the 400 block of East Summa Street then disobeyed officer commands.

### Vehicle accident

• A non-injury, single-vehicle collision was reported in the 1400 block of Mellen Street at 5:40 p.m. on Aug. 6.

### Harassment

• A group of males allegedly made threats to harm someone in the 1400 block of Lewis Street at approximately 1:25 a.m. on Aug. 7. The case is under investigation.

### Burglary

• Just after 6:40 a.m. on Aug. 7, a homeowner in the 200 block of Tilley Avenue reported an incident where a male wearing a red coat, black pants and red shoes entered a property through a backyard gate and opened a garage door to the residence before fleeing the area. Officers were unable to locate the suspect.

• A 52-year-old Centralia man was arrested in the 200 block of East Main Street at 12:55 p.m. on Aug. 7 and was booked into the Lewis County Jail for second-degree burglary after he was identified via surveillance footage as a suspect in a theft case where wire was stolen from a business.

### Malicious mischief

• Just after 5:10 p.m. on Aug. 7, officers received a report of “a vehicle being struck with eggs” in the 400 block of West Summa Street.

### Robbery

• Two juveniles have been referred to a local prosecutor’s office for robbery charges after they allegedly assaulted another juvenile in the 300 block of Lowe Street. The suspects reportedly stole the victim’s swimming goggles and phone.

### Criminal impersonation

• A 59-year-old Oregon woman was arrested after allegedly being involved in a physical dispute with a family member and later providing law enforcement with a false name. Officers responded to the report at 7:23 p.m. Aug. 8 in the 600 block of Jefferson Street.

### Crashes

• A two-vehicle collision was

reported at 3:23 p.m. Aug. 8 in the 1000 block of Kresky Avenue.

• A hit-and-run crash was reported at 9:48 a.m. Aug. 8 in the 1800 block of Cooks Hill Road.

### CHEHALIS POLICE DEPARTMENT Malicious mischief

• Just after 8:35 a.m. on Aug. 7, a caller in the 10 block of Southwest Chehalis Avenue reported “someone poured a bottle of Benadryl in her gas tank.”

### Suspicious circumstances

• At approximately 8:55 a.m. on Aug. 7, a caller reported a suspicious male walking down the street in the 10 block of Southwest William Avenue was “acting like a twitching zombie.”

• A caller reported finding a needle/syringe in the 700 block of North National Avenue at approximately 1:10 p.m. on Aug. 7 and asked for advice on how to properly dispose of it.

• A suspicious vehicle was reportedly driving around a neighborhood in the 1700 block of Southwest Gais Avenue at 2:55 p.m. on Aug. 7. People were reportedly getting in and out of the vehicle and knocking on doors.

• A suspicious male was reportedly in a dumpster in the 100 block of Southwest Interstate Avenue just after 4:15 p.m. on Aug. 7.

• At 12:15 a.m. on Aug. 8, a caller reported hearing homeless people yelling at each other in an alley in the 700 block of Northwest Ohio Avenue and said it sounded like someone had been administered Narcan. Officers responded and contacted a subject associated with the group, who said “he was just talking loudly on his phone” and no one was in need of medical assistance.

• A caller near the intersection of Southwest Cascade Avenue and Southwest Ninth Street reported seeing two men put a woman in a trunk while she screamed at about 10 p.m. Aug. 8. Officers didn’t locate the vehicle, but the caller later reported the vehicle returned and the woman and men were standing outside of the vehicle.

### Criminal trespass

• A case of trespassing was reported in the 300 block of Northwest Louisiana Avenue at 10:10 a.m. on Aug. 7.

• A woman was reportedly sitting on the steps of a business in the 400 block of Northwest Chehalis Avenue while holding a knife at 10:11 a.m. Aug. 8. No arrests were made.

### Harassment

• A case of possible ongoing harassment was reported at the intersection of Southwest Seventh Street and Southwest McFadden Avenue just before 12:05 p.m. on Aug. 7.

• A caller in the 300 block of

Southwest Third Street was reportedly being harassed on Facebook by a male, according to a call at 10:23 a.m. Aug. 8.

### Theft

• A case of shoplifting was reported in the 1600 block of Northwest Louisiana Avenue just after 3:45 p.m. on Aug. 7. The suspect was issued a citation for third-degree theft.

• An attempted vehicle theft was reported in the 500 block of Southeast Washington Avenue just after 12:55 a.m. on Aug. 8.

### Burglary

• A possible burglary was reported in the 1500 block of North National Avenue at approximately 7:10 p.m. on Aug. 7.

### Death

• A death reported in the 200 block of Southwest Creekside Lane just before 4:45 p.m. on Aug. 7 is under investigation.

### Crashes

• A dog was potentially injured during a hit-and-run crash at the intersection of Northwest Chamber of Commerce Way and Northwest Louisiana Avenue at 10:37 a.m. Aug. 8.

• No injuries were reported after a two-vehicle crash in the 1700 block of Northwest Louisiana Avenue at about 12:45 p.m. on Aug. 8.

• A two-vehicle crash was reported at 1:12 p.m. on Aug. 8 at the intersection of Northwest West Street and Northwest Louisiana Avenue.

### Vicious dog

• A dog reportedly attacked a caller’s roommate in the 100 block of Southwest Cascade Avenue at about 5:24 p.m. on Aug. 8. The victim declined aid. The dog ran off after the attack but the victim knew which home it lived at in the area.

### LEWIS COUNTY JAIL STATISTICS

As of Wednesday morning, the Lewis County Jail had a total system population of 158 inmates, including 145 in the general population and 13 in the Work Ethic and Restitution Center (WERC). Of general population inmates, 114 were reported male and 31 were reported female. Of the WERC inmates, 11 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. 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



### All Centralia High School alumni invited to celebration Sept. 29

By The Chronicle staff

Centralia High School alumni are invited to an event scheduled for Sept. 29 aimed at reuniting alumni, showcasing the newly improved high school and building support and pride among the Tiger community.

“The event promises to be an unforgettable homecoming evening of celebration, bringing together generations of Tiger alumni, teachers, parents and friends to cherish cherished memories and create new ones together,” event organizers said in a news release.

Alumni from various graduating classes are invited to come together to renew old friendships

and reconnect with former classmates.

“This gathering offers a unique chance to reminisce about the good times spent at CHS and to share experiences that have shaped the lives of so many,” the news release stated. “The Tigers of the past and present take pride in the accomplishments of our alumni, and this event presents an opportunity for them to inspire and be inspired by the successes of fellow Tigers.”

As part of the festivities, attendees will have the exclusive

opportunity to tour Centralia High School’s recent renovations and upgrades.

“Alumni will witness the remarkable changes that have transformed the school of their memories,” the news release stated.

The tour will start at 5 p.m. on Sept. 29 at Centralia High School. At 5:45 p.m., the festivities will shift to the Northwest Sports Hub and Par 4 Sports, where “food trucks and activities will create an engaging atmosphere where everyone can connect and share cherished memories of their days as a Tiger,” according to the news release.

A “parade of alumni” will begin at 6:45 p.m., with alumni lining up by class year on the track before the kickoff at 7 p.m. Attendees are then invited to join in cheering for the Tiger football team in a game versus Rochester

High School.

Questions can be directed to Deb Parnham at dparnham@gmail.com. Visit “The Alumni of Centralia High School” Facebook page for more information.

### Death Notices

• **BEVERLY J. AUMAN**, 88, Chehalis, died July 30 at Olympia Transitional. Arrangements are under the care of Cattermole Funeral Home.

• **CHRISTINA J. PORTER**, 43, Chehalis, died Aug. 3 at her residence. Arrangements are under the care of Cattermole Funeral Home.

• **MARIE REGISTER**, 64, Castle Rock, died Aug. 4 in Longview. Arrangements are under the care of Northwood Park Funeral Home and Cemetery.

• **THOMAS LLOYD STANTON**, 85, Yelm, died Aug. 5 at Providence St. Peter Hospital in Olympia. Arrangements are under the care of Funeral Alternatives of Washington.

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## Return to my Korea experience: A long, cold walk

You may remember from last week's column that I was stuck wearing the wrong boots on patrol in Korea.

On day two, we headed north again, gaining altitude until we reached an area that overlooked a west-to-east road below us. As it became darker, more activity erupted — lighted parachutes blasted into the air while a number of bugles were being heard.

It wasn't until later that I learned that the bugles were the Chinese method of communicating among themselves since radio contact was scarce.

That didn't make it any less



By Bill Moeller

scary.

After sighting the overwhelming gathering below us, the decision from our headquarters was for us to return to our previous night's location where vehicles would pick us up. Since that meant the equivalent of a full day's march from our recent position, it meant that I was left farther and farther behind until I reached the location, only to find that the transportation had come, gathered everyone into trucks and left, taking them to a safer location.

My painful feet took on a new level of discomfort and all I could do was head south by myself.

I was blessed by the fact that there was a full moon shining

in a cloudless sky and for directions I knew where the North Star was located.

As I mentioned, this was happening in the coldest part of the winter and, if someone walked through the snow off the trail, it was nearly up to the level of one's belt.

So, since I had missed the rescue vehicles, I began to imagine that I could still hear them, but on the other side of a rise in the ground about 25 or 30 feet high on my left.

Could I take a chance and try to cross over that long hump?

There used to be an old program on the radio where the mean little kid would say "I dood it" before acting, and that's

what I did.

And, as I approached the sounds, several trucks did come into view, but they were all filled with the exception of one, which thankfully stopped for me.

The first thing I tried to do when we reached the new gathering point was to seek out my company, but a MASH unit in a tent caught my eye instead, and I headed toward it because I wanted to know just how badly damaged were my feet.

As I was lying in a cot, a doctor came through the tent, took one quick look at my feet and said only "frostbite."

I was given a shot, which sort of knocked me out. Well, not completely I guess because I seem to remember being carried to a DC3 airplane, but recall nothing else until I woke up

in a hospital in Osaka, Japan.

I remained there for about two months before I was raised to the rank of staff sergeant, shipped to Okinawa and then reassigned to a new duty, that of telling draftees what they could expect to see and feel once they were being shot at on the Korean Peninsula.

While I don't need reminders to share that experience, any of you readers who have been in combat will know I was pretty lucky.

But you all might also understand how our comfortable 70- to 80-degree summer weather is appreciated.

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## The Deepwater Horizon and the cost of reliance on fossil fuels

It's hot out there, or at least it will be.

Summer is here and I heard on the news the other day that this summer is set to be the hottest on record.

Fossil fuels and our over dependence on non-renewable energy has contributed to major changes in our environment.

We all have watched as global warming has caused a major reckoning on our global weather systems. Not only are there more catastrophic hurricanes in Florida and all over the East Coast, but massive flooding from storms as we are seeing in California and in the Southwest.

It's not that storms never hit the West Coast. It's just the simple fact that because of the cold Pacific Ocean and its arctic currents, plus trade winds, the West Coast remains free of hur-

### COMMENTARY: Cookies on the Bottom Shelf

ricanes. I learned by reading up on it. I also learned the last hurricane to hit California was in 1858, almost three years before the beginning of the American Civil War. It was a long time ago, but it could happen again.

Because of our dependence on non-renewable energy, we not only have weather changes from global warming, but we have catastrophic, man-made disasters happening. One unparalleled cataclysm happened on April 22, 2010, on the Deepwater Horizon floating rig. This rig was a semi-submersible offshore drilling rig. It exploded, causing the largest oil spill in history.

A movie about the disaster called "Deepwater Horizon" premiered in 2016, starring Mark Wahlberg, Kurt Russell, John Malkovich and Kate Hudson, among others. The film was a box office bomb, losing millions instead of making money. In spite of it being a box office disaster, the film was

nominated for two Academy Awards for best sound editing and best visual effects. Check out the movie. I remember seeing the film and really liking it, but I guess not everyone did.

The massive explosion on Deepwater Horizon killed 11 crewmen and created a massive fire that could be seen from 40 miles away, according to Wikipedia. The rig itself was a technological marvel, according to sources I found. In September 2009, the rig drilled the deepest oil well in history at a depth of 35,050 feet. That's over 5 and a half miles deep, an astonishing depth up to that point in time.

The rig itself was a massive 356 feet long and 256 feet wide. That's huge. The rig was built in South Korea and operated by British Petroleum. Today, the entire structure sits at the bottom of the Gulf of Mexico.

It took 87 days before the leak was finally capped on July 15, 2010. After capping off

the well, the cleanup that was already in full force went into hyperdrive.

Had the leak continued, it could have devastated the environment even more than it did in the entire Gulf of Mexico and beyond. Oil, we all know, does not mix with water. The oil from the spill rose to the top of the water and just sat there. As it sat, it spread out, covering everything and essentially plunging the water below into total darkness, cutting it off from the vital rays from the sun. Plants and animals began to die. The tides then carried the oil to the shoreline, covering vegetation, birds and mammals.

The Center for Biological Diversity looked at government reports, news programs and scientific studies to calculate the oil spill's probable effects. They found that the spill likely injured or killed 82,000 birds from 103 species, approximately 6,000 sea turtles, nearly 26,000 marine mammals and a massive number of fish — too many to count — not to mention,

oysters, crabs, corals and other creatures. The disaster brought oil to more than a thousand miles of shoreline, including beaches and marshlands. The area has still not recovered and may not for centuries, if ever.

Don't get me wrong, I am just as dependent on this fossil fuel as anyone else. In fact, we get not only fuel for our cars from oil but a host of other products like plastic, lubricants, tar, wax, medicine, fertilizer and pesticide. The list goes on and on. Since fossil fuel is not renewable, it will run out. Then what?

We may not be able to single-handedly prevent another oil disaster, avoid weather catastrophes or totally cut off our dependence on fossil fuel. But we can be aware of what we are doing to our world. We can be mindful of our contributions to global warming, to pollution and to our oceans.

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### In defense of the ban on prayer, politics at county's senior centers

I am writing in support of the decision to curtail prayer and political discussion at Lewis County senior centers. I am a senior and a churchgoer.

Overt and audible prayer in a public, non-church setting, especially one that has government funding, is inappropriate for a number of reasons:

1. Not everyone who is present is a Christian, and some may be members of an entirely different religion. Even the Lord's Prayer varies between different churches. I once heard tell of how when prayer was still allowed in schools, saying the Lord's Prayer every day became a noisy competition between Protestants, Catholics and Episcopalians, and not a unifying exercise.

2. Some people have been subject to mistreatment or abuse in a religious setting (or with religious overtones), and overt prayer can be triggering for them. When you do this in a public setting, it makes that place feel unsafe and unwelcoming for them.

3. When you pray overtly in a government-sponsored or government-funded venue, it

gives the appearance of government support for your religion. This is detestable from a constitutional view.

4. To make a display of one's prayer before others is against the words of Jesus himself, as outlined in Matthew 6:5-6. In paraphrase, those who pray out loud in public do so to draw attention to themselves, and not to God. The sincere and humble believer prays quietly in a private place.

As for limiting political discussions, that cuts both ways. We are living in highly charged and polarized times. There are people who say that all Democrats are "against God," which in my opinion is hate speech, as it can lead to violence. There are also people who will say that anyone who supports Donald Trump is either a fool, a scoundrel or both. Such opinions should be kept private and not brought out in public settings, as they can roil people's sensibilities and lead to disturbance of the peace.

I know that it may feel to some as if their free speech is being curtailed in a heavy-handed and authoritarian way. Please understand that these restrictions are being put forth for the greater good and well being of all parties. If you want to mouth off about religion or pol-

itics and rub others the wrong way, well, all I can say is try that in a bar sometime (where people's inhibitions are lowered) and see how far it gets you.

DAVID UNDERWOOD  
Centralia

### Thoughts on the prayer, politics ban at senior centers

I just read Chronicle Publisher Chad Taylor's commentary about the ban of prayer and politics at the senior centers.

I do agree that these places should be inclusive and make the people who use them comfortable with being there. I initially thought that this was about banning public prayer. I am on board with that. Public prayer is not inclusive.

I understand that most residents of Lewis County are conservative, straight, white Christians. However, not all of us are. I for one am an atheist who votes Democrat. I do not believe in gods, angels, demons or the devil. I do not have a problem with people privately saying a prayer before they eat their meals or getting together for a Bible study.

As for politics, it seems like a good place to bring in can-

didates and public officials to discuss issues. It may be the only way they can get the information out.

The senior centers also seem like a good place for people to have community and socialize with others. Whatever private conversations folks have while they're in the senior centers is their own business.

This just seems like bad policy.

LEWIS FOERSTER  
Lewis County

### Lewis County Seniors makes right decision on prayer, politics

Regarding the policy on religion and political speech at our senior centers, I agree with the policy of the Lewis County Seniors Board of Directors.

Seniors of all faiths, agnostics and atheists should not have to listen to the prayers or religious beliefs of others while using the senior centers. We have churches, synagogues and mosques for those activities. Political speech should also be discouraged. Our local and national media have been fanning the fires of political hate speech to the extent that people are liable to pull out a gun and start

shooting if they disagree.

Seniors want a sanctuary where they can relax, have fun playing cards or pool, enjoy lunch together and brag about their grandchildren while not being subjected to uncomfortable situations.

PAUL DOWNING  
Centralia

### In response to defense of LGBTQ-affirming books

Letter writer Nicholas Cook wrote, "Of course, young minds are easily influenced and shaped and that's why we need to be careful how we tell our own kids to feel about people who are different from them. If you're not, then the only person 'tainting' children's minds is you."

Can Mr. Cook give us a specific example of any person deliberately endeavoring to taint any child's mind through any careless telling to any children to feel poorly about any person who is different from them?

I mean, other than the many library curators crusading against white patrons?

ANDY CILLEY  
Bonney Lake

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# Winlock

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time in the meetings following the 30-day appeal period, the first of which is Sept. 11. The city also plans to hold another public hearing before voting, Svenson said.

The Washington State Boundary Review Board for Lewis County, which has five seats but currently just four members, examines requests for boundary changes by municipalities and taxing districts. The board is not invoked to approve or deny boundary changes un-

less those proposals meet certain criteria.

In Winlock's case, about 23% of the 228 registered voters in the UGA signed a petition to invoke the review board. The petition needed a minimum of 5% of the area's voters' signatures.

Svenson said he has asked Kathy Chastain, the petition's creator, to be on the city's planning commission and/or to take a position as the city's liaison with the residents of the growth area.

"We as a city have to gain the trust of the people in the UGA," Svenson said, later adding, "We want to be one big community here. That's the goal. I know I'll

do everything I can to that end."

There was some discussion in Monday's meeting over an email from Chastain, who was worried that boundary review board member Arnold Haberstroh may not be impartial because he had not disclosed that his daughter's father-in-law owned property within the UGA.

Haberstroh said he has never spoken with the property owner about the annexation proposal and that he didn't disclose the relationship because he didn't even know it might be considered a conflict. The board members were satisfied with that answer and continued the meeting as usual.

The acreage in Winlock's urban growth area, after a 2006 interlocal agreement with the county, has already been covered by some of the city's services. Currently, the land is an unincorporated part of Lewis County and is already in the same school and fire districts as Winlock proper.

If annexed, the growth area's 335 residents would see the following changes: lower property taxes, according to the city's most recent evaluation; a switch in law enforcement jurisdiction from the Lewis County Sheriff's Office's to the Winlock Police Department; and a change from county to city public works

services. Residents would be allowed to remain on their own wells and septic systems as long as those are fully operational and continue to meet code standards.

Svenson said he is "confident" city staff and electeds can scale services to meet the UGA's needs.

After Friday's meeting, he found himself in the hallway of the Lewis County Courthouse chatting with some of the same locals who visited city council meetings to "rip us a new one" over opposition to the annexation, Svenson said.

"We've built a relationship," he said. "That's the silver lining."

# Elk

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tag when tranquilized last May.

Throughout his hammock phase, the elk's distinguishable face and hammock crown made posters, motivational signs, sweatshirts, stickers, articles by Seattle- and Tacoma-based news outlets, and the front pages of The Chronicle and Morton's weekly paper The East County Journal.

When the hammock debris remained last spring despite the bull shedding his antlers,

WDFW intervened.

Now that Chair Head has been taken care of, biologists are urging caution and education about living with wildlife for Packwood residents. Elk that were previously docile can quickly become aggressive when the rut begins in late summer and early fall as bull elk battle one another for females.

They'll also vigorously rub their antlers on trees and shrubs to shed velvet off their new antlers. Hammock Head was likely in this process when he destroyed someone's hammock —

and took some pieces with him.

Residents are also encouraged to put away yard items that aren't in use, such as clotheslines, rope, chairs and hammocks, in order to help prevent entanglement.

"It is imperative that people do not feed the elk," Elder wrote in an email to The Chronicle, later adding, "Feeding can lead to conditioning where the animal associates humans with food, which leads to behaviors that present a danger to the public. These situations often lead to the offending animal being eu-

thanized. This outcome is completely preventable."

Additionally, she said, elk have complicated digestive systems that are "vastly different" from humans. Eating the wrong food can result in discomfort, illness or even death for the elk.

According to previous reporting by The Chronicle, the Puyallup Tribe estimated the South Rainier herd, of which Packwood's elk are members, had 1,193 total elk in 2022. The Upper Cowlitz River Valley area sub-herds haven't been counted in recent years, but residents

have estimated the population to be around the low hundreds.

Visitors and residents of Lewis County's easternmost town can learn more about living with wildlife and avoiding entanglement at <https://bit.ly/WDFW-Elk>.

Injured or orphaned wildlife can also be reported on the WDFW website. In the event of an immediate public safety issue, wildlife violation, or an injured or dangerous animal, the WDFW enforcement office can be reached at 360-902-2936 or via email at [enforcement-web@dfw.wa.gov](mailto:enforcement-web@dfw.wa.gov).

# Letter

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While the ordinance was approved by the city council and was meant to go into effect on July 31, it still has to be approved by the Washington state Administrative Office of the Courts (AOC) to ensure it meets state law standards, Denham wrote.

AOC officials discovered several discrepancies related to penalties, time to respond to violations and fees that need to be amended before approval.

"The city attorney is currently working on the requested changes so they will be accepted by AOC, but until then we cannot enforce them as laws," Denham said in the letter.

He added it's not abnormal for the AOC to request amendments to municipal ordinances before approving them. However, some Centralia community members are still accusing the police department of not doing their job.

"There's still a process that has to occur before we can actually enforce that law," Denham said at Tuesday night's meeting.

Centralia City Councilor Max Vogt echoed Denham's sentiments.

"It's really important, when citizens get angry and they want to pile on our various departments, to understand the bureaucracy we're facing on a lot of issues," Vogt said.

During Tuesday night's meeting, one local business owner, Joseph Gillum, spoke about an RV he dealt with last weekend. Prior to this past weekend, his business on Lum Road — near the homeless encampment at Blakeslee Junction — was broken into multiple times. A truck and trailer were also stolen, he said.

Last Thursday, an RV was towed from the nearby Centralia Outlets and left on his property. Initially, a responding Centralia Police Department officer allowed two women, who claimed they were trying to fix the RV and lived in it, to remain on his property on Friday.

On Saturday, Gillum called officers back after he discovered a third woman sitting in one of his vehicles. The woman had a warrant and was arrested. The two other women then returned with batteries for the RV.

Both Gillum and his girlfriend, Jenni Miller, wanted them trespassed so they could tow the RV off their property, as Gillum believed the RV was not immediately fixable. Another two men showed up in an old Honda and on a motorcycle, claiming to be there to fix the RV as well, which Gillum doubted.

On Sunday, a Lewis County Sheriff's Office deputy responded after learning the RV might be towed to Schaefer County Park. The deputy discovered both women were using fake IDs and had outstanding warrants. They were arrested.

"A (Centralia Police Depart-

ment) officer encountered this motorhome at Centralia Outlets," Gillum said during Tuesday night's meeting. "He didn't properly ID these two girls because come to find out both of these girls had warrants out of Kitsap. If that officer ID'd those two girls, they would have never been on my property."

Miller has been documenting their interactions with those involved with the RV and the police response on her Facebook page. In both Miller's and Gillum's opinions, police officers need better training. The RV has since been towed off Gillum's property.

Denham responded, saying his officers were bound to work within the confines of the law. Currently, state law still dictates if someone is living in any vehicle, RVs included, the police department can't tow the vehicle.

"We can't force people to move along without having some place for them to go, and that's why the city has been working very desperately to find housing that people can actually

go to," Denham said.

He added the RV being left on private property further complicated the issue. Denham said some confusion exists among his own officers about current trespassing, theft and impounding laws.

"If we pull over a stolen vehicle for example, we pull that vehicle over and arrest the drivers ... We can't search that vehicle. And people don't understand why we can't search that vehicle," Denham said. "That person should have no right or privacy to that vehicle but the state has chosen that they do."

His officers must contact the stolen vehicle's registered owner for permission to search it after the suspect has been arrested.

"To me, that's kind of a banana republic. I'm not sure what's happening, but we shouldn't be doing that," Denham added.

In the case of the RV dumped on Gillum's property, Denham said the need for a warrant to search the RV made it a lower priority since the warrant pro-

cess is time consuming and his understaffed department has a lot of other cases to handle.

Given the understaffing issues, other calls such as domestic violence and robbery have to take higher priority, Dehnam said. In a phone call with The Chronicle on Wednesday morning, Denham added his officers were on the verge of discovering the two women in the RV left on Gillum's property had provided fake IDs.

As for when Centralia's new RV parking and camping ordinance will finally go into effect, Denham has no set date but expects the city attorney to finish amendments soon and hopes the AOC will approve it within the next couple of weeks.

To read Dehnam's open letter, find this article at [chronline.com](http://chronline.com).

Miller's posts about the RV can be found at <https://www.facebook.com/jenni.millerragsdale>.

To watch Tuesday night's city council meeting, visit <https://www.cityofcentralia.com/406/View-City-Council-Meetings>.

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# Longtime Centralia salon under new ownership; open house to celebrate retiring owners scheduled for Saturday

By The Chronicle staff

Following nearly 50 years of providing hair care to customers in Centralia and the surrounding area, Jim and Nonie Stiltner have retired and handed the reins of Appian Way Hair Care off to new owners Alexis Dickey and Cassey Zwiefelhofer.

“(The Stiltners) want to express their sincere thanks to all of the people who have been faithfully coming to them for precision haircuts, styling, perms, coloring, hair pieces and other hair care services for all of these years,” stated a news release. “They will miss seeing all of their wonderful customers, many who have become lifelong friends.”

Dickey and Zwiefelhofer officially took over Aug. 1. Along with the Stiltners, they will be hosting a barbecue and open house to celebrate at noon on Saturday, Aug. 12, at the salon to celebrate the Stiltners’ retirement.

“So I actually have known Nonie and Jim my whole life. Nonie has done my great-grandmother’s hair, my grandma’s hair, my mom’s hair and my hair when I was really little,” Dickey said in an email to The Chronicle. “Nonie actually did my hair for my high school graduation.”

While Dickey is originally from Centralia, Zwiefelhofer hails from Tenino, and the pair instantly clicked when they met at their previous job. Both got into hair care to help people feel better about themselves, they said.

The Stiltners originally opened their salon in 1974 at the Lewis County Mall. Later, they



Above: Nonie Stiltner stands in front of a wig display shelf at Appian Way in Centralia in this 2017 Chronicle file photo.

moved it to a location on Kresky Avenue, then Tower Avenue and back to Kresky, before moving it to its current location on Old Highway 99. Hours of operation are Wednesday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m.

Dickey said Appian Way will continue its normal services but will now also have makeup and hair extension work available for customers as well.

Appian Way Hair Care is located at 22134 Old Highway 99 SW in Centralia. For more information, visit <https://appianwaysalon.com/>.



Left: Jim Stiltner, right, puts down his drink before styling Gil Elder's hair at Appian Way in Centralia in this 2017 Chronicle file photo.

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## Bald eagle keeps watch at Willapa Hills Trail



The "glossy" white head of a bald eagle shines in the morning sun on Friday, Aug. 4 near the trailhead of the Willapa Hills Trail in this photo submitted by Chehalis resident Shawn Days. To submit photos to The Chronicle for potential publication, email news@chronline.com.

## News in Brief

### Second annual Onalaska Volunteer Firefighters Association car show set for Saturday

By The Chronicle staff

Hot rods, custom cruisers, motorcycles, classic muscle cars and more will be on display Saturday, Aug. 12, at the Lewis County Fire District 1 fire station in Onalaska for the second annual Onalaska Volunteer Firefighters Association car show.

Beginning at 7 a.m., a biscuits and gravy breakfast will be available for attendees. At 9 a.m., the car show will begin, ending at 3 p.m.

In addition to the breakfast, a "fireman chili lunch" will also be served at 11:30 a.m., according to volunteer firefighter Kathy Kassel.

"Firefighters and other volunteers will be cooking," Kassel said in an email. "Our fire chief and our chaplain as well as a couple community members have volunteered to help."

Car show T-shirts will be available to purchase, along with 50/50 raffle tickets and a drawing. Proceeds benefit the Onalaska Volunteer Firefighters' Association.

The Lewis County Fire District 1 fire station is located at 1733 state Route 508 in Onalaska.

### Man who died in single-vehicle wreck in Thurston County has been identified

By The Olympian

A 70-year-old man who died in a single-vehicle wreck near Yelm Monday morning has

been identified by the Thurston County Coroner.

Edward Thompson of Yelm was driving in the area of Bald Hill Road at Mountain Vista Drive Southeast when he lost control of the vehicle and crashed into a fence and tree.

The man's exam was scheduled for Tuesday, where the Coroner's Office was set to check to see if he suffered a medical emergency prior to the crash or died as a result of it, Coroner Gary Warnock said.

### Vancouver man killed in crash near Rimrock Lake on U.S. Highway 12

By The Yakima Herald-Republic

A Vancouver man was killed and a woman injured when the pickup truck they were riding in crashed near Rimrock Lake Monday.

Jeffrey G. Spiekerman, 58, was driving a 2008 Chevrolet Silverado pulling a trailer east on U.S. Highway 12 about 23 miles west of Naches around 2:35 p.m. He was passing several vehicles when he lost control and left the roadway, according to a Washington State Patrol news release, and crashed.

Spiekerman was pronounced dead at the scene, while Darcy D. Spiekerman, 57, also of Vancouver, was taken to MultiCare Yakima Memorial Hospital, the release said, where she is in fair condition.

Both people were wearing seat belts, the release said, and the crash was attributed to improper passing.

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# Man accused of locking himself in hotel room in Morton, stealing blankets and biting officer

By Emily Fitzgerald  
emily@chronline.com

Bail has been set at \$25,000 for a man accused of locking himself in a hotel room in Morton without paying, trying to steal \$100 worth of blankets from the hotel and biting an arresting police officer on Monday, Aug. 7.

The man, identified as Jonathan T. Bartoces, 23, of Edmonds, was charged Tuesday, Aug. 8, with one count each of second-degree burglary, third-degree theft and third-degree assault.

Bartoces allegedly entered the hotel room through the window and locked himself in, according to court documents. Morton Police Chief Cole Courmyer reportedly responded and, at the time he arrived, Bartoces was reportedly walking away from the room carrying two bags. Law enforcement later learned the bags contained \$100 worth of blankets from the hotel room, according

to court documents.

Courmyer reportedly commanded Bartoces to stop and, when he didn't, Courmyer reportedly grabbed Bartoces by the arm. A struggle ensued, during which Bartoces allegedly bit Courmyer's arm, according to court documents.

Bartoces was booked into the Lewis County Jail at 12:25 p.m. on Monday, Aug. 7, and had his preliminary hearing in Lewis County Superior Court on Tuesday, Aug. 8.

Arrestment is scheduled for Thursday, Aug. 10.

Bartoces was most recently convicted in July on second-degree burglary and third-degree malicious mischief charges for throwing a rock through the glass door of a convenience store near Randle before breaking into the business and stealing ice cream and gloves from inside. He was sentenced July 24 to 30 days in jail, with credit for 23 days served, according to court documents.



Jonathan T. Bartoces, 23, of Edmonds, appears in Lewis County Superior Court on Tuesday, Aug. 8.

## News in Brief

### Driver hits road crew flagger in Thurston County, crashes into another car

By The Olympian

A 36-year-old man was arrested on suspicion of multiple crimes Tuesday morning after police say he fled from them, hit a flagger on Carpenter Road, then crashed into another vehicle on Mullen Road.

By the end, the suspect ve-

hicle, an Acura sedan, wound up on its top, Lacey police Sgt. Jeremy Knight said. The incident started in unincorporated Thurston County but ended in the City of Lacey.

About 10 a.m. Tuesday, a Thurston County Sheriff's

deputy saw the suspect run a red light near Marvin and Steilacoom roads and attempted a traffic stop.

The driver drove off with the deputy following him, but the deputy terminated the pursuit because a traffic violation is not a persuadable offense, sheriff's Lt. Cameron Simper said.

The deputy lost sight of the driver near Pacific Avenue and Kinwood Street, he said.

The suspect then headed south and hit a road crew flagger in the 1200 block of Carpenter Road, Knight said. The suspect continued south on Carpenter, then turned west onto Mullen Road. The driver eventually crashed into another vehicle near the intersection with Ruddled Road. The woman in that car was not hurt, Knight said.

The 36-year-old suspect was arrested on suspicion of impaired driving, hit-and-run, and vehicular assault, Knight said. Simper said the Sheriff's Office also will refer a charge of eluding police to the Thurston County Prosecutor's Office.

The status of the flagger was not immediately known.

The U.S. Department of the Interior announced in a news release Tuesday that more than \$44 million would be doled out to National Park Service sites across the country for a wide variety of projects, including restoring redwood forests in California, helping birds in Hawaii and removing invasive grass in Arizona.

A total of \$750,000 will be split between Montana, Wyoming, California and Washington to restore whitebark pine trees. Washington's Olympic, Mount Rainier and North Cascades national parks will get some of the money.

Whitebark pines are found at high elevations. They are "slow-growing, long-lived tree with a lifespan between 500 years and 1,000 years," according to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. Cones produced by the trees are important food sources for some animals.

The tree species was listed as threatened under the Endangered Species Act in 2022. In a news release announcing the listing, the Fish and Wildlife Service cites white pine blister rust as the primary threat to the trees along with mountain pine beetles, new wildfire patterns and climate change.

That release said that scientists estimated in 2016 that more than half of all standing whitebark pines were dead.

Tuesday's announcement said the investment in restoring whitebark pine would cover more than 300,000 acres and builds on long-term work done at Glacier, Yellowstone and Grand Teton national parks in Montana and Wyoming.

Those three parks will also get some of the cash, as will Yosemite, Sequoia and Kings Canyon national parks in California.

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### Three Washington national parks to get cash for whitebark pine restoration

By The Spokesman-Review

Three national parks in Washington are getting money for restoring whitebark pine trees as part of a nationwide investment in strengthening climate resilience in national parks.

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# Man found sleeping in teacher's lounge at Centralia College faces charges

By Emily Fitzgerald

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A man who was found sleeping in a teacher's lounge inside a Centralia College building shortly after 12:30 a.m. on Monday, Aug. 7, is facing felony charges related to the incident in Lewis County Superior Court.

Officers with the Centralia Police Department were dispatched to the college at 12:35 a.m. on Aug. 7, according to call logs.

When he was contacted by an officer, Gardner allegedly gave the officer an identification card he had found in Tenino that was not his own. He reportedly later provided his real identification card, and officers learned Gardner had several active warrants, according to court documents.

A search of Gardner and his backpack during the arrest yielded needles, suspected meth and drug paraphernalia, according to court documents.

Gardner was booked into the Lewis County Jail at 1:10 a.m. on Aug. 7 and has since been charged with one count each of second-degree burglary, first-degree identity theft and violation of the Uniform Controlled Substances Act.

As of Tuesday morning, Gardner was in custody on a no bail hold pending his preliminary hearing, which was delayed twice due to illness. The hearing was scheduled to take place at 4 p.m. on Wednesday, Aug. 9.

# Mineral man accused of stealing ATV, fleeing from law enforcement with juvenile passenger

By Emily Fitzgerald

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A Mineral man accused of driving recklessly with a 10-year-old passenger on Saturday, Aug. 5, while fleeing from an officer who was attempting to pull him over for stealing an ATV is facing felony charges in Lewis County Superior Court.

The man, identified as William H. Tipton, 41, of Mineral, was in custody at the Lewis County Jail as of Monday afternoon. Lewis County Superior Court Judge James Lawler set his bail at \$20,000 during a preliminary hearing Monday afternoon.

Tipton is accused of fleeing from a deputy with the Lewis County Sheriff's Office who tried to pull him over in the 3400 block of state Route 7 as part of an investigation into a stolen ATV, according to court documents.

The owner of the ATV contacted law enforcement sometime after 11 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 5, to report the theft. The ATV's owner had reportedly loaned the ATV to another party, who, after some complications with a hitch, had Tipton transport it on a trailer. When the other parties arrived at the place where the ATV was supposed to be, they found the trailer but the ATV was no longer on it, according to court documents.

The party reportedly told law enforcement "he attempted to explain the need to return the ATV (to Tipton), but Mr. Tipton told him it was in the lake with no further details," according to court documents.

While allegedly fleeing from law enforcement, Tipton reportedly "passed multiple vehicles at a high rate of speed" before turning into a driveway in the 110 block of Pleasant Valley Road, nearly struck a pickup truck parked there and "began spinning its tires and threw rocks everywhere." The pursuing deputy reportedly "observed multiple subjects, including children, near the driveway" Tipton's truck had pulled into, according

**"The juvenile who exited the vehicle was identified as Tipton's 10-year-old son, who told the deputy 'when his father saw (the deputy's) patrol vehicle, he stated he wasn't going to go to jail today.'"**

court documents  
Lewis County Superior Court

to court documents. The deputy reportedly saw a juvenile exit the passenger's side of Tipton's vehicle before Tipton allegedly drove back onto Pleasant Valley Road.

"Due to the nature of the driving, (the deputy) slowed down and made sure everyone was OK," according to court documents.

The juvenile who exited the vehicle was identified as Tipton's 10-year-old son, who told the deputy "when his father saw (the deputy's) patrol vehicle, he stated he wasn't going to go to jail today." The juvenile reportedly advised "when the vehicle stopped in the driveway, his father told him to get out and he did," according to court documents.

The deputy did ultimately locate and arrest Tipton, who was booked into the Lewis County Jail just after 9:20 p.m. on Sunday, Aug. 6, according to jail records.

While at the jail, Tipton allegedly "told jail staff he ran from the police and got away," according to court documents.

Tipton was charged Monday with one count each of theft of a motor vehicle, attempting to elude a pursuing police vehicle, reckless driving, first-degree driving with a suspended or revoked license and reckless endangerment.


Arraignment is scheduled for Thursday, Aug. 10.



William H. Tipton, 41, of Mineral, appears in Lewis County Superior Court on Monday, Aug. 7.

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# Firefighters quickly extinguish fast-moving brush fire in Rochester

By Emily Fitzgerald

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It only took firefighters with the West Thurston Regional Fire Authority four minutes and 25 seconds to make it to the scene of a brush fire on 183rd Avenue in Rochester after crews were dispatched at 2:30 p.m. on Monday, Aug. 7.

Another 10 minutes was all it took for firefighters to fully contain the fire, which burned almost half an acre of vegetation and threatened nearby structures.

"We managed to get around it and protect two homes and an outbuilding without any damage," West Thurston Chief Rob Smith said.

Firefighters with South Thurston Fire & EMS, the McLane Black Lake Fire Department and the state Department of Natural Resources also responded.

The fire was likely caused by "a fire pit that got out of control," Smith said.

Factors in firefighters' favor Monday were that there was a fully staffed fire station nearby and firefighters were able to quickly size up the situation, Smith said.

The temperature and wind conditions, however, were not in firefighters' favor.

"Our message to the community is to make sure you're aware of the local burn requirements and restrictions that are in place," Smith said.

A fire safety burn ban is in effect in Thurston County through Sept. 29.

More information on the burn ban is available online at <https://www.thurstoncountywa.gov/departments/board-county-commissioners/burn-ban-information>.



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West Thurston Fire Authority firefighters responded to a brush fire on 183rd Avenue in Rochester at 2:30 p.m. on Monday, Aug. 7.

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## College Soccer



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Sarah Robbins works out of pressure during a drill at the CC women's soccer team's Aug. 7 practice.

# Frosh-heavy CC women's soccer team coming together quick

By Josh Kirshenbaum

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Roster stability is already a tough ask at the junior college level, with just two years of eligibility available to players. But coming into the 2023 season, the Centralia College women's soccer team is facing even more turnover than usual, with little time to connect.

So far, though, the returns have been positive.

"I'm mostly just excited about all the new players," Hannah Robbins said. "It'll be kind of hard with a completely new team, but I think it'll be exciting and it'll be good. We have a lot of good players."

Last season, the Trailblazers skewed sophomore-heavy, with 13 sophomores and eight freshmen. But in the offseason, half of the freshmen left, leaving just four to come back with any game experience.

To make up numbers, coach Clarence Gunderson and his staff brought in 21 freshmen, leading to a whole lot of introductions and a lot of chemistry to be made in not a lot of time.

"It's a lot of girls coming from different club teams, so we're trying to integrate that into one and learn a new language — Centralia's language," Abby Hansen said.

Hansen is one of the four sophomore leaders on the squad, joining Robbins, Julis Martinez, and Angel Jessen.

All told, the quartet scored seven goals for CC last year; the Blazers finished the season averaging 1.74 goals per game, 16th in the NWAC.

This time around, Centralia College is going to need more on offense, and will be turning to some of the new faces to get it.

"I think we'll be a good offensive team," Hansen said. "Just because we have a lot of fast girls, and forwards and wings who are willing to take shots."

Included in the crop of youth up top will be Cierra Larson, who scored 10 goals for Tumwater in the Thunderbirds' run to third place in State last season. In the midfield, the Blazers will get a second Robbins, with Hannah's younger sister Sarah, who graduated from Centralia last season. And at the back, 2A EvCo first-teamer Maddy Shields comes in from W.F. West, repping the Bearcats in



The Centralia College women's soccer team goes on a run before practice on Monday, Aug. 7.



Kaetyn Barton snaps off a shot during the CC women's soccer team's practice on Aug. 7.

the Hub City.

Joining them are new Blazers from Washington, Oregon, Idaho, and Utah, making just

about a new team from last year's group that held its own in a loaded NWAC West before losing four straight to end the

season on a tough note.

"I think we really just need to bond together as a team. Last year we weren't as close with

each other, so I think completely starting new is good for us," Hannah Robbins said. "It gives us a good chance for everybody to get to know each other on the same level.

CC will open its fall shortly with a week of exhibitions at the new Bob Peters Field, hosting Umpqua on Friday, Lane on Saturday, and Evergreen State College next Tuesday. The Blazers will then head to Tukwila for the NWAC Friendlies on Aug. 22-23, and open the meat of its season Sept. 6, at Pierce.



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## College Football

## Stone: Can UW Huskies soar to greater Pac-12 heights in Year 2 under Kalen DeBoer?

By Larry Stone

The Seattle Times

Both history and logic say the second year of a college-football coaching regime is often the absolute sweet spot. The coach has had one year to install his system and culture, and stock the roster as much as possible with “his guys.”

It’s certainly not a foolproof scenario — case in point, the Jimmy Lake regime, which didn’t reach a third season after Year 2 went haywire — but that formula is often the catalyst for a program soaring to new heights. The number of coaches who won national titles during their second year in a program is eye-opening: Bob Stoops, Oklahoma, 2000; Jim Tressel, Ohio State, 2002; Urban Meyer, Florida, 2006; and Gene Chizik, Auburn, 2010, for starters, along with numerous other examples of huge leaps forward in the second year.

Enter Washington’s Kalen DeBoer, who already did some serious soaring in his rookie season. Inheriting a 4-8 team from Lake, DeBoer led the Huskies to an 11-2 season and a victory over Texas in the Alamo Bowl in 2022.

Now the Huskies have even higher aspirations ... and all of a sudden there is an unexpected twist. As of Friday, DeBoer’s second season on Montlake also will be Washington’s final year in the Pac-12. Could there be a better send-off for the Huskies — and a better way to introduce themselves to their new digs in the Big Ten — than by bagging their first Pac-12 title since 2018 and insinuating themselves even deeper into the national conversation?

It doesn’t seem like an unreasonable aspiration for a team that returns a Heisman Trophy candidate at quarterback as well as a slew of other offensive weapons, including one of the nation’s best receiving corps. The USA Today Sports AFCA football coaches poll has Washington at No. 11, and the Huskies no doubt will be in a similar spot when the preseason Associated Press Top 25 Poll is released Monday.



Kevin Clark / The Seattle Times

Washington Huskies head coach Kalen DeBoer during practice Sunday morning at Huskies Stadium in Seattle, last Sunday.

How far the Huskies ultimately get will depend on numerous factors, such as keeping quarterback Michael Penix Jr. healthy, successfully revamping their offensive line and augmenting a defense that ranked 129th (out of 130 teams nationally) in passes defended per game (2.54), 111th in opponent pass efficiency rating (145.8), 114th in opponent pass touchdowns (26) and 117th in third-down defense (44.51% completions).

The fact that last year’s stellar season didn’t result in a Pac-12 championship — back-to-back losses to UCLA and Arizona State by a combined 15 points took care of that — provides the Huskies all the motivation they need.

“There’s a lot of momentum that last season gave us, but we also didn’t win,” DeBoer said after the Huskies’ first fall practice. “We didn’t make it to a conference championship. ... We spoke about that: We have a goal, and that’s to win championships and also to do it with class and

integrity.”

Those championships may well become exponentially difficult in 2024 and beyond when not only does USC — ranked No. 6 in the coaches poll — remain a conference foe in the Big Ten, but the likes of Michigan (No. 2), Ohio State (No. 4) and Penn State (No. 7) are added to the mix.

The Huskies would no doubt love to give the Big Ten a reason to be wary of the newcomers next year. Asked whether his ultimate goal for the Huskies is a national title, DeBoer replied:

“You can’t win a national title until you win a conference championship. ... You don’t want to leave that to chance. I mean, it’s gonna take a conference championship in my mind to make the next goal, and I’d be lying if that hasn’t always been, since Day One as a head coach 15, 20 years ago, that going to national championships isn’t always in the back of my mind.”

It’s a Jedi mind trick, however, that the best way to achieve

that goal is by not obsessing over it, and especially not to skip steps. To DeBoer, it’s all about focusing on the smaller picture of winning the next game, and even before that on maximizing each practice — trite stuff, perhaps, but in his mind hugely important, if not paramount.

“It always goes back to not getting ahead of yourself and talking about that and thinking about that [titles] too much,” he said. “When you ask me that question, I’m going to answer that way. But our guys right now, we’re going back to the process, the process, the process and focusing on now.”

And the now for Washington includes a large portion of players who understand on an almost instinctual level what DeBoer and his staff want — both in X’s and O’s and in preparation. That continuity is the secret sauce that so often can lead to greater things in Year 2.

“They have lofty goals,” DeBoer said of his team. “We got to this situation, this spot right

now, where we have a confidence to us, a swagger to us, because we took advantage of every moment, every day, every practice meeting [last year].”

Of course, those goals can be sidetracked by the football equivalent of the “sophomore jinx,” in which all the elements that coalesced in the first year become problematic in Year 2, for whatever reason. One need look no further than Washington’s Week 3 opponent, Michigan State, which went 11-2 in coach Mel Tucker’s inaugural season with Sparty in 2021, then plummeted to 5-7 last year.

A similar slide would be hugely disappointing turn of events for the Huskies, not to mention the worst possible way to transition into the treacherous waters of the Big Ten. But in Year 2 of the Kalen DeBoer era, there seems to be a plausible path to a glory-filled Pac-12 swan song.

## What’s next for the Mountain West after Pac-12 implosion: Expansion, contraction or both?

By Jon Wilner

Bay Area News Group

Gloria Nevarez took charge of the Mountain West on New Year’s Day and spent approximately six months formulating a strategic plan to power the conference into the next era of college sports. She’s scheduled to present the blueprint to her membership later this month.

“We went broad and deep,” Nevarez said recently. “We brought someone in to help us through the process. We got input from ... over 10,000 survey responses.”

Our guess: Her presentation has changed.

The collapse of the Pac-12 late last week will have a deep impact on the Mountain West’s future on multiple fronts. The conference could get stronger or weaker but is unlikely to remain static in membership by the turn of the decade.

If the remaining schools in the Pac-12 (Stanford, Cal, Washington State and Oregon State) stick together, they could raid the Mountain West and grab the top football schools.

If Stanford and Cal are able to join either the ACC or Big Ten — resolution could come this

week — then WSU and OSU are expected to seek membership in the Mountain West.

One outcome seems unlikely: Stanford and Cal entering the Mountain West in a traditional merger that creates a 16-team league.

Nevarez has declined to comment on the demise of the Pac-12, which lost Washington and Oregon to the Big Ten and Arizona, Arizona State and Utah to the Big 12 — all during a dramatic 12-hour stretch Friday that changed the college sports landscape forever.

The conference is near and dear to her heart. She grew up in the Bay Area, has a law degree from Cal and spent years on the Pac-12’s executive staff under former commissioner Larry Scott.

And she is well aware that the Pac-12, as vulnerable as it appears, has the potential to poach. If the conference reforms, it could pursue San Diego State, Fresno State and Boise State.

“As long as you are in the middle of the ecosystem ... the top of your (conference) is always going to be aspirational, and we have policies to deal with that,” Nevarez said on ‘Canzano

and Wilner: The Podcast.’

“The policies are intended not to fully stop schools from leaving but to protect the league when and if they do. (The policies) provide enough of a financial exit fee so that we can either backfill with new members or rightsize any negative impact on our media contracts.”

Any Mountain West school intending to join the Pac-12 for the 2024 season would owe approximately \$34 million in departure fees. That cost is steep, for sure, but the remaining Pac-12 schools might have the wherewithal to mitigate the damages if they withhold revenue from the eight outgoing members. (That situation has yet to be resolved.)

The exit fee for joining the Pac-12 in time for the 2025 season drops to \$17 million — a reasonable sum for any “aspirational” Mountain West school.

And what if her league gets poached?

Nevarez works with a six-person subcommittee (three presidents and three athletic directors) to constantly evaluate membership options.

“We are scrubbing the entire environment for potential adds: Folks that might shake loose in

other realignment that we could be aggressive about inviting and courting, or schools that have a lot of upward trajectory and potential,” she said.

Nevarez did not name names, of course. But potential additions could come from other Group of Five leagues or the Football Championship Subdivision (FCS).

This much is clear, whether it welcomes Washington State and Oregon State for 2024 or seeks to replace schools that move to the rebuilt Pac-12 in 2025: The Mountain West will be proactive.

“We have to take the realignment model that works, that aggressive mentality,” a conference source said, “and get people to come join us.”

In realignment, aggressive conferences survive; passive leagues collapse.

In the summer of 2021, the Big 12 was teetering. Texas and Oklahoma announced their moves to the SEC and the remaining schools were desperate for a lifeboat from the Pac-12 that never came. The Pac-12 university presidents concluded that none of the Big 12 schools added enough value (financial

or competitive) to merit invitations.

Given a second life, the Big 12 saw strength in numbers and quickly added Brigham Young, Houston, Cincinnati and UCF. Two years later, it’s stable and thriving while the Pac-12 is decimated.

Lesson learned, the Mountain West is ready to pounce.

“We are constantly looking at who might fit the model that if we lost more than one school in this round, that we could add that might fill out the family,” Nevarez said.

Would the conference swoop into the Southern Plains and attempt to grab UTSA and North Texas?

Could it look east and grab Memphis?

Are options in the FCS, including powerhouse North Dakota State, under consideration?

This much is sure: Only two teams would be no-brainers for the Mountain West — Oregon State and Washington State.

If Stanford and Cal don’t stick around to rebuild the Pac-4, look for the Cougars and Beavers to receive invitations from the MW at the first available opportunity.

Some have speculated that Oregon and Washington tagging along with the L.A. schools to their new conference could negate any recruiting advantages UCLA would have otherwise enjoyed in the Pacific Northwest among prospects eager to play in the Big Ten. Kelly flatly disputed the idea that there was any correlation.

“You want to know what’s going on in recruiting right now?” Kelly asked. “It’s all NIL. So whoever has the most money is getting the most players.”

## UCLA’s Chip Kelly points to Notre Dame football as an example for realignment

LOS ANGELES (TNS) — It’s going to be a reunion of sorts when UCLA and USC join the Big Ten in 2024. Oregon and Washington are now coming along as part of a superconference that might need some rebranding to reflect its growing size.

“I’m fired up for the Big Eighteen,” UCLA coach Chip Kelly cracked Tuesday.

Kelly coached at Oregon several years before he arrived in Westwood, meaning he fully understands how adding two more West Coast teams to the

Big Ten could lessen travel concerns, preserve rivalries and intensify recruiting battles in the old Pac-12 geographic footprint.

Yet the move won’t alleviate the travel worries of teams in other sports that will play more games, often in harsher weather while traveling to the Midwest and the East Coast. Kelly has an idea for how to resolve that issue, expanding upon the proposal for realignment he unveiled to reporters last week.

As part of the Kelly Plan, football would be uncoupled

from all other sports at every school to mitigate all those unnecessary airline miles. There’s an example of one school already doing it in the Midwest.

“Notre Dame is an independent in football, but they’re in a conference for everything else,” Kelly said, alluding to the Fighting Irish’s other sports primarily playing in the Atlantic Coast Conference. “Why aren’t we all independent for football? Take the 64 teams in Power Five and make that one division, take the 64 teams in Group of Five, make

that another division. We play for a championship, they play for a championship and no one else gets affected.

“Our sport’s different than everybody else — we only play once a week, travel’s not a big deal for football, but it is a big deal for other sports. So that’s my theory.”

Kelly would not say whether he wanted UCLA to play Oregon and Washington every year as part of a West Coast pod of the Big Ten, adding that no one asked him and he didn’t have a



## College Football

## UW notebook: Denzel Boston's improvement, Voi Tunuufi's position switch and more

By Mike Vorel

The Seattle Times

Perhaps Washington's most noticeable wide receiver in its first week of preseason practice was not Rome Odunze or Jalen McMillan or Ja'Lynn Polk.

It was Denzel Boston.

The same Denzel Boston who was ranked as a fairly anonymous three-star recruit out of Emerald Ridge High School in 2022; who 247Sports considered the No. 17 player in the state of Washington and the No. 146 wide receiver in his class; who managed two catches for 15 yards and a 2-yard rushing touchdown in four games last fall; who arrived with an ocean of untapped potential.

"The kid just came in and he didn't have a great grasp of football in general, just to be honest about it," UW associate head coach and wide receivers coach JaMarcus Shephard said Saturday. "He didn't understand any of the nuances of playing the position, let alone how to be a good receiver using the tools that he had. He was trying to do stuff that other guys were doing, instead of using the things he has available.

"He's a tough, big, strong, physical kid. You can't be J-Mac [Jalen McMillan], I'm sorry Denzel. You don't have the ability to be J-Mac in every situation. But you can be Denzel, and Denzel can be a high-level player. He's embodied that recently. And I told him, 'Guess what? In this conference, Utah runs the conference. They won the Pac the last two years. Why? They're the most physical team. So I need you to bring that type of physicality to our group.' And he does it every day, and I love it."

Granted, that physicality has been incrementally earned. The 6-foot-4, 207-pound wideout gained 22 pounds of punch this offseason, and has improved his squat by 80 pounds (325 to 405) since arriving last summer. The Puyallup product exceeded 22 mph (hitting 22.3 mph, via GPS trackers each player wears during practice) for the first time last week as well.

"He can run, man," Shephard said with a grin. "I didn't realize how well he could run."

The result is a player who piled up 71- and 50-yard recep-



Kevin Clark / The Seattle Times

Washington Huskies Austin Mack, left, looks to Ja'Lynn Polk for a pass during practice Sunday morning at Huskies Stadium in Seattle, Washington on August 6, 2023.

tions from quarterback Michael Penix Jr. last week, after also impressing — to the tune of two touchdowns — in April's Spring Preview.

Who, after devoting himself to UW's playbook, is confident — and capable of stealing the show.

"My goodness!" Shephard exclaimed, when asked about the redshirt freshman's seismic strides. "I'm super excited and fired up right now for him. He's been doing a lot of things really well. He seems like he's dove into the playbook and really came out this fall camp to show he can be a viable piece of this offense.

"Obviously with the loss of Taj Davis and bringing in Germie Bernard, some alarms start to go off a little bit for the kid. 'Hey, what's going on?' He's done nothing but try to improve every single day ... and he has. Even the other day he was a little sick, got up in the morning and texted me that he was using the bathroom a little extra. He came out here and killed it at practice. So I'm super excited about his continued de-

velopment."

Still, it's unclear how that development will affect UW's depth chart. Odunze and McMillan became the first Husky teammates to simultaneously surpass 1,000 receiving yards last fall and were named Monday to the preseason watch list for the Biletnikoff Award, given annually to college football's premier receiver. Even without Davis — who transferred to Cal this offseason — Polk, senior Giles Jackson and sophomore Germie Bernard are expected to contribute as well.

There may be more mouths than available meals.

But Boston looks mighty hungry.

## Tunuufi hits the edge

Voi Tunuufi is a football player, which is all he's ever wanted to be.

Still, if you're determined to drill down on details, Tunuufi is undergoing a position switch this summer. The 6-1, 260-pound junior has shifted outside, after

producing 28 tackles and eight sacks in two seasons as an interior defensive lineman. Beyond starters Bralen Trice and Zion Tupuola-Fetui, UW's lack of edge depth necessitated the switch.

But Tunuufi shrugged Friday and offered: "It doesn't feel different to me."

"I never dropped [into coverage] in my life, I'll tell you that right now," he added with a laugh. "I never played in the open space or none of that. But I think it's just natural for me. I was given this gift to play the game that I love. At this point, I'm just doing what I love to do.

"There's some things I'm still unclear about, but I just love to play this game. The coaches always tell us even if we don't know, go at 100%. Make a mistake at 100%. So that's what I try to do."

Of course, the South Jordan, Utah, product would certainly prefer to minimize mistakes.

But effort is not an issue.

"The disruption and him being able to get in the backfield is what excites you a lot about

him," said UW edge coach Eric Schmidt. "He's just a motor guy. He really takes it personal if he gets blocked. He really fights hard and plays with a lot of effort. The drop [coverage] stuff he's just starting with right now. He has a natural feel.

"I think that's always been a little bit of a challenge, where you're trying to take some of these bigger guys and drop them underneath in coverage and stuff like that. A lot of people at times will want to sub guys out and want to get different body types in. It's hard right now with this day and age of college football to say, 'Hey, we're going to be able to sub when the other team subs.' Well they might not sub for six, seven, eight, nine plays. You're going to get caught out there with guys and you're only going to play one defense or two defenses."

Which is why Washington wants waves of versatile football players.

Tunuufi fits the bill.

## Story: Will being in the SEC always keep UK safe from the chaos of conference realignment?

By Mark Story

Lexington Herald-Leader

Strictly from a competitive standpoint, the Southeastern Conference has never seemed an ideal fit for the University of Kentucky.

What has been beyond debate, however, is that membership in the SEC has had two paramount virtues for UK Athletics:

1. Being in a league whose 2020-21 payout per school was a robust \$49.9 million has been a business boon to the enterprise of Wildcats sports;

2. Being a member of a college football mega-league has protected UK from the threat of downsizing and disruption that conference realignment has wreaked across the national college sports landscape.

As we sift through the latest college sports upheaval, the mass defections late last week that have left the Pac-12, one of college athletics' most-venerable leagues, in a heap of smoldering ruins, it seems an appropriate time to ask:

Will being in the SEC always protect Kentucky from the destabilizing dynamics that continue to roil big-time college sports?

What we commonly refer to as "conference realignment" is more properly understood as "major-college football contraction."

As recently as the 2012 college football season, there were a "super-six" of major conferences whose champions received automatic bids into the most-prestigious, postseason bowl games.

However, after the Big Ten, the Big 12 and, especially, the Atlantic Coast Conference raided the Big East for its most attractive football programs, the number of conferences at the top of the college football hierarchy



Silas Walker / Lexington Herald-Leader

Kentucky football coach Mark Stoops along with UK Athletics Director Mitch Barnhart have presided over an ascension in the Wildcats football fortunes that began yielding positive results in 2016.

was reduced to a "Power Five" — the three leagues mentioned first in this sentence plus the SEC and the Pac-12.

That's where things stood until the past year, when the Big Ten and Big 12 both managed to lure four teams each away from the Pac-12. For 2024-25, that has left Bill Walton's beloved "Conference of Champions" with a rump membership that presently consists of California, Oregon State, Stanford and Washington State.

It also means college football is down to a "Power Four" of major conferences — the ACC, Big Ten, Big 12 and SEC.

Looking forward, there seems little reason to think that the forces driving college football conference contraction, primarily the needs of the television rivals ESPN and Fox Sports, will abate. For ESPN and Fox, the

game is to get as many "move the needle" football programs as possible into leagues controlled by the competing networks.

With ESPN having gone all in on the SEC and Fox having bet it all on the Big Ten, some foresee a future in which those two leagues become a "Power Two" with all the major football programs contained within one or the other.

Others take it even further, and predict the emergence of a college football version of soccer's "Premier League" in which the great powers all converge into one "super conference."

It is along this line that a potential, long-term threat to UK Athletics could arise. At some point, does the dynamic that has been contracting whole conferences from the top level of college football turn inward and start removing individual schools from

within the dominant leagues?

What if some combination of Fox plus Ohio State, Michigan, Penn State and USC decide they are tired of carrying less-valuable football brands such as Indiana and Northwestern in the Big Ten?

If ESPN and Alabama, Florida, Georgia and LSU applied the same logic to the SEC, how secure would Kentucky's place be?

Since the Mark Stoops coaching era hit its stride in 2016, Kentucky football has moved from its historic place near the bottom of the SEC solidly into the middle of the league.

Yet the UK "football brand" has not necessarily caught up with the Wildcats' improved on-the-field results.

On Friday, Stewart Mandel, the college football editor of "The Athletic," was circulating on the platform formerly known as

Twitter a proposal for a 28-team "College Football Premier League" comprised of four, seven-team divisions.

In the "South Division," Mandel projected Alabama, Arkansas, Auburn, Georgia, LSU, South Carolina and Tennessee (he had the Florida schools in his East Division).

Notably absent was Kentucky even though, since UK's seven-year bowl run began in 2016, the Wildcats' primary metrics are better than three of the teams in Mandel's South Division.

Over the past seven seasons, UK has more overall wins (54) than Arkansas (38), South Carolina (43) and Tennessee (47);

The Cats have more SEC wins since 2016 (28) than Arkansas (14), South Carolina (24) and Tennessee (24);

And, since 2016, Kentucky has more bowl victories (four) than Arkansas (two), South Carolina (two) and Tennessee (three).

(Two points of clarity: Mandel's 28-team selection was initially made four years ago, and it was based on criteria that also included factors other than recent success.

It is also true that using 2016 as a cutoff is a favorable framing for UK).

Maybe being a founding member of the SEC shields Kentucky from ever facing a contraction dynamic. Almost certainly, that day of reckoning will not come imminently for any SEC school.

For the long term, it feels like there are no certainties.

Which is why the best thing the University of Kentucky can do for its entire athletics department — including its historically regal men's basketball program — is invest in keeping the UK football program on a competitively upward arc.



## MLB

## Calkins: Mariners' second-half magic, playoff optimism are back after Angels sweep

By Matt Calkins

The Seattle Times

It started with a four-run swing that turned into a four-game sweep.

The team that seemingly folded at the MLB trade deadline sank the team that went all in, and just like that — hope returned to Marinerville.

In each of the two previous seasons, both of which resulted in 90 wins, the M's have produced a percentage of pixie dust that was far and away above the league average — pulling come-from-behind, one-run and extra-innings victories from out of their swelmets regularly.

But that brand of magic was followed by a vanishing act this year, in which all the close and comeback wins disappeared. Then came that sweep over the Angels from Thursday through Sunday, which punctuated a five-series winning streak that's bringing back all that optimism that swirled around Seattle before opening day.

**FACTS:** The Mariners (60-52) have won five consecutive games and 10 of their past 12 to surge higher above .500 than they have been all year. They are three games behind the Blue Jays, who have won four in a row, in the American League wild-card standings — but are ahead of all the other teams chasing that final spot.

This is essentially a race for 90 wins — an arbitrary number folks have deemed necessary to make the AL playoffs. That number could be a game or two higher or lower, but as the venerable Larry Stone tweeted Monday, the Mariners were 58-54 in 2021 and 60-52 in 2022, and ended up with 90 dubs both years.

**WHY 90 WINS COULD HAPPEN AGAIN:** Seattle's schedule over the next three weeks might be its most accommodating stretch of the season. Eighteen of the Mariners' next 24 games are against teams with sub-.500 records (Padres, Athletics, White Sox, Mets, Royals). Oakland (32-81), which they'll play three times, and Kansas City (36-78), which they'll play seven times, are particularly pitiable. Chicago isn't much better at 46-68.

Expecting the Mariners to emerge from those 24 contests another, say, eight games above



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Ty France of the Seattle Mariners hits a three-run home run against the Los Angeles Angels during the first inning at Angel Stadium of Anaheim on Friday, Aug. 4, 2023, in Anaheim, California.

.500 is optimistic, but not unrealistic, thinking. Yes, they've spent much of the season teasing fans with short bursts of success only to regress back to mediocrity, but the ingredients for returning to the postseason are intact.

Namely, the pitching.

The Mariners have held opponents to three runs or fewer in six of the past eight games, with their starting pitchers delivering quality starts in five of them (the other was Sunday, in which Bryce Miller gave up one run in five innings). And though the sample size is short, the M's bullpen has not dropped off since the trading of closer Paul Sewald, as the arsenal of arms has carried them in the latter

parts of the game.

You're also seeing a hopeful superstar in the making — Julio Rodriguez — start to rediscover his rookie-year form, as his OPS has ticked up from .709 on July 24 to .754 through Monday.

He's had his clutch moments, too. Whether it was a two-run, tying home run against Minnesota in the eighth last month, or an eighth-inning double that led to the go-ahead run versus the Angels last week, Julio has begun to make up for his previous shortcomings in high-leverage situations.

Of course, nobody has had a more clutch at-bat for the M's this season than Cade Marlowe did in the ninth inning Thursday in Anaheim, Calif. The

rookie outfielder — who has just 42 major-league plate appearances to his name — basically erased a legendary two-way performance by the Angels' Shohei Ohtani by blasting a grand slam to put Seattle up 5-3, which would end up being the final score. Oh, and the dinger came off All-Star closer Carlos Estevez, who blew his first save of the season.

There is a phrase a colleague and I use sometimes called "Kearsing it," — a reference to former Seahawks receiver Jermaine Kearse. Kearse, remember, made one of the more improbable catches in Super Bowl history late in the fourth quarter against the Patriots, only to have his feat eliminated from

the memories of most fans after Seattle lost.

Perhaps Marlowe's grand slam will be "Kearsed" by season's end if the Mariners fail to make the playoffs. It wouldn't go down as the catalyst to another unlikely postseason run by the M's, but rather an entertaining swing that his grandkids won't stop hearing about.

I don't know, though. There has been something about this team the past couple of years that make it seem as if that Marlowe long ball was the start of something special. The odds are still against the Mariners making the playoffs, but they have a shot. And it ain't that long anymore.

## Bryce Miller's 'eye-opening' start helps quiet Mariners' rotation questions

By Adam Jude

The Seattle Times

ANAHEIM, Calif. — They huddled close, just the two of them, just inside the right-field line here Friday afternoon.

Bryce Miller, on one knee on the outfield grass, mostly just listened for the better part of a half-hour.

Mariners pitching coach Pete Woodward, fiddling with a football in his right hand, knelt and leaned forward on his outstretched left leg. He talked.

Almost 48 hours later, Miller ended what might have been the best start of his rookie season — and we'd submit here, the most important performance of his young career — with a strikeout of Shohei Ohtani on Sunday at Angel Stadium, setting the stage for the Mariners to finish their first four-game sweep of their divisional rival in 18 years.

Miller, after back-to-back rough outings that prompted questions about his place in the rotation, struck out 10 Angels over five sharp innings. He gave up one run, didn't allow a walk and induced 22 whiffs on 85 pitches.

"Eye-opening" is how Woodward described the rookie's performance.

"This kid can pitch," Woodward said in the visitors clubhouse afterward, emphasizing the last word. "He has the ability. He proved that to himself today."

At 60-52, the Mariners have matched their 112-game record from 2022.

They are in the thick of the American League wild-card race. They are the hottest team in baseball. And they are starting to believe — really believe

"I felt probably the best I've felt all year today."

Bryce Miller,  
Mariners pitcher

— they have what it takes to get back to the postseason for a second consecutive year.

Which also struck at the heart of Woodward's conversation with Miller on Friday.

He wanted his young pitcher to believe in himself. To have conviction in every pitch. To keep it simple. To trust that who he is, and what he has, is good enough.

"You have good [stuff]," Woodward told him. "You need to trust your [stuff]."

Miller had, in Woodward's words, "a magical" first month in the big leagues in May, when he burst on the scene with a seemingly untouchable fastball that carried him through five consecutive quality starts.

After getting hit around by the Yankees on May 29, Miller tried to make some changes, tried to add some new pitches, tried to be more and do more.

Ultimately, Woodward believed, Miller had strayed from what got him here, from what made him distinct.

"He's not gonna beat around the bush with nothing," Miller said. "He tells you like it is, and he tells you what you gotta do. Going through this for the first time, there's obviously going to be a learning curve. It's different in the minor leagues. So he's been able to help me move

through that learning curve and make adjustments on the fly."

The Mariners' top decision-makers have been working through various pitching scenarios in recent weeks. Woodward and manager Scott Servais had a closed-door meeting for nearly an hour in Anaheim over the weekend.

With Robbie Ray out for the season, and with Marco Gonzales (forearm strain) unlikely to return soon, the Mariners have had to ask a lot of their two rookie starters — Miller, 24, and Bryan Woo, 23, who was sensational himself in Anaheim on Thursday night.

But the Mariners knew they could push them only so far for so long. Miller has thrown 106 total innings this season after throwing a career-high 133 ⅔ last year.

Woo, two years removed from major elbow surgery, has thrown 99 innings after throwing a career-high 57 last year.

At some point, will the Mariners need to call up Emerson Hancock, their top pitching prospect, from Class AA Arkansas?

Should they turn again to veteran lefty Tommy Milone for a spot start or two?

Is a six-man rotation a possibility?

How much more can they

ask of the rookies?

How much more do the rookies have left to give?

Entering the weekend, the last question was a particularly pointed one for Miller, who had allowed six runs in each of his previous two starts (to Minnesota and Boston), giving up six home runs over 11 ⅓ innings.

His fastball velocity was dipping. His secondary offerings were, well, meh. And there was growing concern that he was starting to wear down.

His start Sunday was setting up to be something of a pivot point for him and for the team.

A third consecutive rough start might have forced the club to seriously consider an alternative option over the next week.

Instead, Miller delivered what he considered his best start of the season.

The numbers bear that out: His four-seam fastball averaged 96.1 mph — the fastest in any of his 16 starts — which marked a notable increase from his 94.5-mph average in his previous start at home against Boston. (It helped, he said, that it was a humid 90 degrees in Southern California.)

"I had to bounce back," he said Sunday afternoon. "I felt probably the best I've felt all year today."

Two days before that start against the Red Sox in Seattle, Miller had a particularly arduous bullpen session, some 40 to 45 pitches, he figured. He was trying to work on some tweaks to his off-speed pitches; he wanted them to be perfect.

In hindsight he might have worn himself out a bit, which he thinks might have contributed to his velocity dip two days later.

In Anaheim on Friday, during his usual between-starts bullpen session, he was mindful not to overdo it. He threw between 20 and 25 pitches in the bullpen that day.

"Just trusting the process," he said. "... The focus in the bullpen was: get ahead, throw strikes early and get the slider down. And that's what I did [Sunday]. When I do that, when I have command of all my pitches, it makes things so much easier, obviously."

Miller threw first-pitch strikes to 15 of the 20 Angels batters he faced (75%), which is always an emphasis for Mariners pitchers, and especially so for Miller in this start.

As Woodward noted, Miller wasn't just throwing his elite four-seam fastball and trying to blow it past hitters. With Cal Raleigh calling the game behind the plate, Miller was actually pitching, and pitching with purpose, which is what was most encouraging for his pitching coach.

In the series opener Thursday, Ohtani reached base in all four of his plate appearances, with two walks (one intentional), a single and his 40th homer of the season.

In the final three games of the series, Ohtani was 2 for 12 with one walk and seven strikeouts.

Miller threw four consecutive sliders to Ohtani in the fifth inning Sunday, getting a swing and miss on the last one in the dirt for his final out in the most meaningful start of his season.

"This is the standard now," Woodward said afterward. "You can do it. And this is what you need to do every five days."



## NFL

## How the Seahawks' Riq Woolen hopes to become the NFL's best cornerback

By Bob Condotta

The Seattle Times

RENTON, Wash. — As the Seahawks cornerback formerly known as Tariq Woolen enters his second year in the NFL, he has a new name, a surgically repaired knee and a revised goal.

"I just want to prove to myself that I'm the best cornerback in the NFL," said Woolen, who in the offseason began going by Riq.

As Woolen explained it, "All my friends call me Riq, and it's just kind of cool. So I was like, 'OK, say less.'"

But before Riq can add to the honors Tariq won last season — notably, becoming the first Seahawks defensive rookie named to the Pro Bowl since Lofa Tatupu in 2005 — he'll have to get healthy.

Woolen took a big step when he was activated off the Physically Unable to Perform list Sunday after having had arthroscopic knee surgery in May.

That allowed Woolen to take part in walk-throughs, but he has yet to step between the lines for an afternoon practice. On Monday, he went through a strenuous on-field workout after the walk-through, then returned without pads to watch practice.

"I'm anxious but, at the same time, being patient," he said. "I know when the time comes it'll be time for me to be out there. So far I've been taking all the mental reps I can, and just doing whatever the coaching and training staff tell me to do. That way we can follow the plan where I can come back healthy and at the right time."

Woolen said he suffered the injury during a drill in May.

"I was walking back after a play, and I felt a pop in my knee," he said. "I looked down at my knee, and I saw something sticking out to the side; it was a piece of my meniscus sticking out to the side. I bent my knee a little bit, popped it back in and tried doing another play. After that play I fell back to the ground, and it was



Luke Johnson / The Seattle Times

Cornerback Riq Woolen speaks to the media after practice Monday, Aug. 7, 2023, during Seahawks training camp at the VMAC in Renton. He didn't take the field.

poking back out again."

Woolen said he had to get two stitches to the pocket of his knee and some of the meniscus removed.

"Maybe it was a sign from God that I've got to slow down a little bit and get more into the playbook," Woolen said.

But he vows to soon be fully back.

"I'm still working my way back to normal," he said. "But I feel amazing. I feel like myself again. I've just been working on getting my leg stronger."

The team's cornerback depth, bolstered by the drafting in April of Devon Witherspoon in the first round, also allows for the

team and Woolen to be patient.

With Woolen out, Michael Jackson and Tre Brown have been the starting outside corners, with Jackson playing on the right side that Woolen manned last year. Jackson started last season on the left. Witherspoon, who many expected would compete with Jackson on the left side to pair with Woolen on the right, has mostly been playing the nickel.

If some might have questioned if cornerback was the team's biggest position of need when Witherspoon was selected with the fifth overall pick, Woolen said he's glad to have a lot of other capable players around

him.

"I'm happy to see them out there balling," Woolen said, "because I feel like in this league, with this team, there shouldn't be a drop-off even if I get hurt or not. And it shows today, and it's been showing through camp that these guys have been doing a great job."

The question that remains is how it all works out once Woolen comes back. Woolen will stay on the right side and coach Pete Carroll said, "He is a starter for us. He's earned that."

Does that mean Jackson and Brown compete on the other side? And does Witherspoon stay at nickel?

For now the Seahawks have been prepping Jackson to play the right side for apparently as long as Woolen is out.

But once Woolen returns he vows to set about achieving his goal of becoming the NFL's best cornerback.

That's a far cry from what he was trying to do a year ago this time, when he was a fifth-round pick from the University of Texas-San Antonio with only roughly two years of experience playing corner.

As Woolen noted Monday, "People didn't think I could play in this league, or they would have thought I was a special-teams guy."

Instead, thanks to injuries to others and the decision to play Coby Bryant at nickel, Woolen emerged as a Day 1 starter and played all but 22 snaps, tying for the NFL lead in interceptions with six.

But a few uncharacteristic struggles in a playoff loss to the 49ers, who took advantage of Seattle's zones for a couple of big plays, also revealed that despite Woolen's progress last season there is room to grow.

Woolen cited learning the playbook even more "and slowing the game down" as the way he can improve and reach his goal of being the NFL's best corner.

He made a comparison with a former Seahawks player who became a mentor to him a year ago, Richard Sherman.

"I'm a fast person, but it's a difference when you can save all your speed and just play with your mental abilities," Woolen said. "And I feel like that's what Sherm did. You know, Sherm wasn't the fastest guy, but he knew football in and out. And I feel like that's something that I want to do. Learn football in and out, that way when those plays do come, those interceptions do come, that's the only time I want to run."

## Seahawks camp day 10: Michael Bennett tutors defensive line that dominates offensive line

By Gregg Bell

The News Tribune

Michael Bennett stood among the men he knows best. And he bellowed a football fundamental to the defensive linemen.

"Choose violence!" the retired former Seahawks end said at the end of a drill he was helping coach for Seattle's current D-linemen Monday.

During the 10th practice of training camp, they did.

For much of the last two weeks, they have.

Among the first plays of a red-zone scrimmage of 11 on 11 Monday, rookie second-round draft choice Derick Hall twice stormed through reserve tackle Jalen McKenzie, into the backfield and into quarterback Drew Lock.

On the first two plays of a third-down scrimmage, new nose tackle Jarran Reed was having so much fun he was dancing. While on his back. He rapidly pumped his arms while supine a few feet behind where he would have sacked starting quarterback Geno Smith for the second consecutive play, if defensive linemen were permitted to tackle quarterbacks.

Monday wasn't the first time in this camp Seattle's defense has controlled if not dominated the offense.

It's been an eyes-of-the-beholder situation along the line of scrimmage.

In one sense — and many dollars — this is a positive development for the Seahawks. They spent up to \$124.5 million this spring and summer on contracts for new defensive end Dre'Mont Jones, new nose tackle Reed, returning 2022 sack leader Uchenna Nwosu and reunited All-Pro linebacker Bobby Wagner.

That money and the talk from every member of the defense show the key theme to this Seahawks season from coach Pete Carroll on down: Being stronger, more dynamic and just plan better in the defensive front seven. That's to fix what was the league's

30th-ranked run defense from 2022. Seattle had problems stopping offenses on third down. The result was long drives against, and thus fewer opportunities for the record-setting Smith and the Seahawks' offense.

Truer tests await against other teams rather than taking on their own, beginning Thursday in the preseason opener against Minnesota at Lumen Field. The Seahawks aren't likely to know with certainty before perhaps Thanksgiving night when they play rugged defending division-champion San Francisco for the first time this season if they are better on the defensive line.

Yet so far in training camp, the energy, intensity and most effectiveness across the line of scrimmage has been most often from the defensive line. Monday included a couple of scraps after plays, initiated by defenders hitting after the whistle sounded the play was over.

Tight end Will Dissly says this has been one of the Seahawks' more intense and spirited training camps in recent summers.

"I think we're having a lot of fun. I think the competitive spirit is back," Dissly said. "Even in walk-through (morning practices), guys are getting after it."

"And I think that's a good thing. I think that's what Pete wants this program to be about. It's all about competition, right? So let's not be afraid of it whenever it presents itself."

The Seahawks made an uncharacteristically large and early investment in free agency this March in Jones: \$51 million for the 26-year-old former Denver Bronco.

Defensive coordinator Clint Hurtt said of Jones so far in his first Seahawks training camp: "He's just been living in the backfield."

Yet Carroll says the key to the defense's revival this season will be Reed. The Seahawks this spring brought back the eighth-year veteran they drafted in 2016 after his two seasons away with Green Bay and Kansas City. He was a 4-3 tackle more outside

nearer the offensive guard and tackle in his first Seattle stint. At age 30, he's the Seahawks' new 3-4 nose tackle over the center.

How well he makes that move will define how anchored Carroll's new run defense is in 2023.

The first 10 practices of training camp suggest Reed — and the defensive front — may make the Seahawks a more effective and perhaps entertaining defense this season.

"For sure, we are building the thing around J-Reed," Carroll said. "He's such a stud nose tackle. He knows exactly what we're asking for, and is giving us just what we're looking for."

## Evan Brown at center

It appears veteran Evan Brown has won the starting center job — or is at least winning it.

He started for the fourth consecutive practice. Until Friday, he and rookie fifth-round pick Olu Oluwatimi had been alternating days as the starter.

The reason it's Brown, at least for now: Communication.

Brown is 6 feet 3 and 320 pounds. He signed a one-year contract this offseason from Detroit. He is proving better at getting everyone in the right protection calls and changed-play audibles more efficiently and effectively.

"We're still looking for that player that's going to replace (retired 2022 center) Austin Blythe and that elite level of communication that he provided for our offense," offensive coordinator Shane Waldron said.

"Their communication, our ability to get in the right calls up front...(that's) what we're looking for in the center position."

Dissly has noticed the sixth-year veteran's ability in getting the right adjustments and calls to the entire offensive line.

"Evan brings a lot of experience knowing some defenses. And that's a big thing at center, if he's able to pick it up and communicate really well," Dissly said. "That's the most you can ask for out of a center, is great commu-

nication.

"The guy is a physical dude. Love having him out there in the run game."

## Zach Charbonnet's sharp cuts

In his first full practice since he injured his shoulder on the second day of camp July 27, rookie second-round pick Zach Charbonnet was running like he was in offseason workouts and the first two camp practices.

That is, a single, decisive, sharp cut at the line, then speed that leaves defenders chasing him rather than squared up for a tackle.

Kenny McIntosh was doing the same — until the rookie seventh-round pick sprained his knee in the team's mock-game scrimmage Friday.

"I love watching them break off," Dissly said. "We do these inside run drills and they get fitted up around five yards and they just take off running. If they do break a tackle no one is catching them, so it's fun to see that. They have fresh legs, and they are making the most of it."

## Sutherland's chance

Tre Brown on the left and Michael Jackson on the right remained the starting cornerbacks.

Top rookie draft pick Devon Witherspoon watched much of practice on the sideline wearing a wrap over his left leg.

That gave undrafted rookie Jonathan Sutherland a chance to get some first-team reps at nickel defensive back with Coby Bryant.

Sutherland drew his defensive teammates' howls and roars of celebration during the third-down scrimmage. He zoomed up hard to meet unsuspecting wide receiver Cade Johnson following a short reception outside right.

Sutherland likely would have flattened Johnson on the play if it were a full-contact tackling drill. "BOOM!" defensive teammates yelled as Sutherland got to Johnson.

Carroll was talking about how well Sutherland, a free agent

from Penn State, was practicing back in June, during offseason drills. The coach has mentioned him and Jake Bobo, the wide receiver from UCLA, as the two undrafted rookies who have been standing out for one of the NFL teams that play the most rookie free agents almost every season.

"They really stood out and so we're fortunate that this to get two, three, maybe four guys out of that group that might have a chance to compete to play," Carroll said in June.

## Woolen on Witherspoon

Cornerback Riq Woolen, on the team's conservative, slow plan back from arthroscopic knee surgery in May, had this to say about Witherspoon, the fifth pick in this draft:

"Oh yeah, he's the new cat on the team. A young buck. can say that now because I feel like I'm not a rookie anymore."

"At the same time, there's a way he approaches the game. His attitude about the game, he doesn't care about the whole new level. He just comes in and approaches like he's a big dog. And I like that because you need a guy like that on your team, especially a young guy. He's just been balling, through, (in) camp and his confidence has been showing out there."

Woolen mentioned Witherspoon fitting at nickel for the reason Carroll highlighted last week: tackling against running plays inside. Seattle finished 30th in the NFL in run defense last season. Having Witherspoon as the primary nickel could be a nod toward Carroll wanting to fix that.

"Truly, that's a big step. A nickel especially in the NFL, a lot of teams want to run the ball to the nickel," Woolen said, "so he's been approaching it like a linebacker, actually. He's going there, sticking his nose in there and getting dirty, making plays and he likes to hit."



## Soccer

## Engel: Messi Mania is amazing — and fun! But there's one glaring problem with this show

By Mac Engel

Fort Worth Star-Telegram

FRISCO, Texas — Soccer's Taylor Swift arrived in Frisco on Sunday night, and ... Messi looks smaller in person. The man is only 5-foot-7.

(It is a scientific fact that with the exception of select NFL and NBA players, all famous people are indeed smaller in person).

This is Taylor's Summer, but when Lionel Messi left Paris Saint-Germain to play for Inter Miami CF of MLS in June his impact has been Swift (I know, that's awful).

Messi Mania is an economic jet stream. Tickets for the Leagues Cup match between FC Dallas and Inter Miami CF on Sunday night were going for as much as \$850 on the secondary market.

Fans waited in line for more than two hours, at least, to enter Toyota Stadium, but couldn't walk in until Messi's Inter Miami CF side was in the building. They were late, so the fans baked in our balmy 106-degree temperatures.

Scores of hard-working hustlers lined the streets near the stadium selling knock-off Messi "kits" (jerseys). FC Dallas issued about 200 press credentials for the Leagues Cup round of 16 match.

Just under a capacity crowd of 20,000 squeezed in to watch Swift play soccer. That's who Messi is; he's Taylor Swift. With one small exception.

We can't be entirely sure if he's trying, because effort just may not be required here in the states.

No one who watches Taylor Swift's Eras Tour concert ever wonders if she's trying. It's a three-hour show that features more than 40 songs, 0 hydration breaks, and less time to breathe.

Even if there is some lip syncing involved, the woman works like a Sherpa on Everest to appease her loyal fans who paid far too much money to watch her do anything.

Messi's presence on a pitch generates a similar interest as Swift on a stage.

From the moment the game started on Sunday night, nearly



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Inter Miami CF captain Lionel Messi (10) celebrates after scoring his penalty kick during a penalty shootout following a 4-4 draw of a Leagues Cup match against FC Dallas at Toyota Stadium in Frisco, Texas on Sunday, Aug. 6, 2023.

all of the fans stood on their feet with their eyes, their brain, their fingers, their toes, and their phones, pointed and focused on No. 10.

Every time he touched the ball, everyone pressed "RECORD."

At the 6-minute mark, some fans were lucky enough to capture his beautiful shot from 25-yards out that slipped narrowly between the post and the keeper.

Every single time he touched the ball his skill level, coordination, talent and intellect made him look like a Mozart on a field full of high school tuba players.

MLS is not high school, but Messi can make all of these players look like Plano East students.

The more you watched him on Sunday night, seldom did it look like he was trying. He stood around a lot, which was one of the common gripes about

his final games with Paris Saint-Germain.

That's what great players can do; sometimes they are so good they don't have to try. And sometimes that is what great players also do, not try.

Because they don't have to. Because they're bored. Because they've done it all. Messi really doesn't need to do anything.

He has achieved everything a soccer player can, so motivation may be sporadic. He has more money than a CPA can count.

He is one of the most popular people ever in his native Argentina.

He plays soccer because he can, and he doesn't know what else to do.

When the ball came to his toes, however, he was Magic. He was Jordan. He was Elvis. He was Ohtani. He was Gretzky.

He was Pele. Messi's game-tying goal on

a free kick at the 85-minute was the stuff that only a legend can do without effort. Messi drilled the shot into a sliver of a corner that did not look big enough for a soccer ball.

In that moment, Messi was the most beautiful player in the beautiful game.

"It's not much to say. Everyone can see it. It's obvious for him a free kick around there is like a penalty kick for another player," FC Dallas coach Nico Martinez said after the game. "You have to pray the ball goes out of bounds."

Thus answering the question, only God can stop Messi.

Messi scored once more, an easy shot on an actual penalty kick after regulation.

Miami won a fun game on penalty kicks, but the real winners on this night were the fans, FC Dallas, Major League Soccer, and Messi's teammates.

In four games with Miami, he has seven goals, one assist, and has transformed a horrible team into a competitive one.

"To have players like him here will make our players better," Martinez said. "You can see FC Dallas, today our players raised their level higher than other games this season.

"It's not about these players aren't good, it's about playing more frequently against high players that make you get better."

Messi's success here in the states may be akin to a Steph Curry playing for UTA against Stephen F. Austin, it's still fun to watch.

And, much like the fan who leaves the Taylor Swift concert happy, no one has left a Messi MLS match disappointed, even though none of us knows if he's really trying.

## NFL

## Barry Sanders says 'mature' Saquon Barkley swallowed pride but has 'long-term' plan

ALLEN PARK, Mich. (TNS) — Hall of Fame running back Barry Sanders drew a crowd of Giants players and coaches after Tuesday's joint practice with the Detroit Lions.

Sterling Shepard gave him a hug. Xavier McKinney and Adoree Jackson said hello.

Defensive line coach Bryan Cox, the three-time Pro Bowl linebacker, marveled at his former foe: "You look like you still can!"

But Saquon Barkley didn't just say hi. Barkley stuck around.

And there, Barkley leaned against a blue fence and talked quietly with his idol and mentor about his life, his game, his career and his position. Sanders seemingly offered some counsel but mostly asked questions and listened.

Then Sanders told the New York Daily News what he thought of Barkley reporting to training camp rather than holding out.

"I think it was a mature way to handle it," Sanders told The News. "He probably feels like he had to swallow his pride, but I think he has a game plan, a long-term plan that he's looking at. So I think that's probably the priority with him. I think he has a long-term plan."

Barkley, of course, ended up signing his franchise tag for \$10.1 million and getting \$909,000 more in incentives that will be difficult to earn.

He joined a long list of running backs who have felt devalued and disrespected this offseason. The Colts' Jonathan Taylor is embroiled in a spat with his team at this very moment.

Sanders granted that running backs obviously are in a tough spot because "we all know the quarterback position and

passing game is paramount in today's game."

But he also said he's seen "fantastic" running back play and questioned if they've been devalued completely across the board.

"Has it been devalued to the degree they're saying? I don't know," the all-time great said.

Take the case of the Detroit Lions' rival, the Minnesota Vikings, who cut running back Dalvin Cook outright into free agency.

"We'll see," Sanders said with a smirk. "Like with Dalvin Cook. We'll see which one has been devalued. We'll see have the Vikings been devalued, or is it just Dalvin that's been devalued? I mean, we'll see after this season."

Unfortunately, Sanders does see a similarity to the evolution of a current endangered NFL species.

"It's almost like what happened to the fullback," he said. "The game and offensive schemes shifted."

Still, he looks around the league and sees too many examples of top running backs affecting games.

"Certainly the emphasis on the running game has changed, but at the same time I still think you see phenomenal play at the running back position," Sanders said. "Like Derrick Henry has been, like Jonathan Taylor was — he was in the MVP conversation his first year. I think you can still affect the game in so many ways from the running back position."

"You look at how the Lions' running game last year was a big part of what they did ... look at what the Niners do with their running game," Sanders said. "It's a big part of what they do."

This is an issue that means something to Sanders, given his personal experience.

Sanders held out for more money entering his third NFL season in 1991. He had racked up 3,536 yards from scrimmage and 30 touchdowns in his first two years.

His 33-day absence cost him \$49,500 in fines, according to a Baltimore Sun article published at the time. His new deal added a year and more millions to his existing rookie contract. It also supposedly called for the Lions to pay bonuses to certain offensive linemen if Sanders reached certain stats.

Sanders, 55, couldn't lie on Tuesday: he doesn't remember that last part.

"No," he said with a smile. "I remember holding out, but the details about linemen getting paid, I'm not sure how much control I would have had over that."

"But I'll take credit for it if you want me to!" he joked with a smile, adding: "I certainly tried to take care of them in other ways, though, for sure."

Sanders lamented that the running back market is "the reality of where they are" now, but he lauded Barkley for having a "long-term plan," presumably connected to Barkley's vision of being much more than a football player and taking advantage of his New York platform.

And he said this conversation is far from over. After all, the Lions just invested the No. 12 overall pick of April's NFL Draft in Alabama running back Jahmyr Gibbs. And Gibbs had a dynamite practice on Tuesday.

"Guys are dealing with it the best they can," Sanders said. "I think we're seeing a lot of examples on both sides of that argument, and it just hasn't really

settled out into how it's finally gonna be — if there ever is such a thing."

## Bucs' Baker Mayfield, Kyle Trask each to get at least 1 preseason start

TAMPA, Fla. (TNS) — Eleven searing practices into training camp, the Bucs finally have offered a few droplets of relief to those thirsting for insight into the quarterback competition.

Baker Mayfield and Kyle Trask each will get at least one preseason start, head coach Todd Bowles said Tuesday. Bowles indicated the starter for Friday's opener at home against the Steelers hasn't been determined, nor has a plan for the third and final preseason game (Aug. 26 at home vs. the Ravens).

But look for both to play Friday, along with presumed No. 3 guy John Wolford.

"Whoever starts this game, the other one will start the next game and get the same amount of reps," Bowles said after Tuesday morning's practice. "So, once we sit down and go through that on Thursday, we'll have a better decision. But they should expect to play."

Bowles remained noncommittal when asked if the second quarterback to enter Friday will get reps with other offensive starters and didn't say which other offensive first-teamers — if any — will log action.

"If the starters play, we'll see," Bowles said. "But the quarterbacks will play."

Defense wins the day. Depending on the prism through which you peer, Tuesday's practice represented either a dazzling day for Bowles' defense or a highly discouraging one for the quarterbacks.

After totaling 10 interceptions in the first 10 practices (11-on-11 and seven-on-seven periods), the defense collected five on Tuesday. The highlight: veteran cornerback Jamel Dean jumping a sideline route and intercepting Trask for what likely would have been a pick-six in a live game.

Trask, who had only one training-camp interception entering Tuesday, also was picked by undrafted rookie Keenan Isaac in the left corner of the end-zone in a red-zone period and by second-year safety Nolan Turner on a throw to the middle of the end zone on the final play of practice.

Mayfield was intercepted by second-year cornerback Zyon McCollum when he underthrew a pass to the corner of the end zone intended for Mike Evans and was picked by Devin White in a 6-on-8 drill when his pass over the middle was deflected by Ryan Neal.

"I would say (it's) guys just getting comfortable," veteran inside linebacker Lavonte David said. "This was the 11th or 12th day of training camp, so guys are just getting comfortable with what's being called and understanding how the offense is trying to attack us and stuff like that. And guys are just making plays."

On the flip side, Mayfield found Russell Gage on the left side for a touchdown in goal-line work, while Trask connected with rookie Rakim Jarrett on a corner fade in the same period. Trask also accounted for the biggest downfield play of the day, finding Evans isolated over the middle after the veteran got behind Isaac.



## Basketball

# Winfield: Team USA must supersize to win on international stage

By Kristian Winfield

New York Daily News

Team USA's brand of basketball is a bundle of fun. But when it comes to winning on the international stage, the Americans will need to supersize.

It's my only qualm with what is clearly a versatile and talented men's basketball team on both ends of the floor.

Team USA's complete and utter dismembering of an over-matched Puerto Rico team in Las Vegas on Monday night, 117-74, via space, pace and defensive pressure is only underscored by a glaring need for an injection of size into the front court.

The dilemma is a microcosm of the biggest hurdle head coach Steve Kerr and his staff face en route to a gold medal in this summer's FIBA World Cup.

With so many talented players, how will this team divvy up the 200 total minutes per game?

And on the international stage, where brute strength and size have reigned supreme for years, can Team USA afford to start two lanky players in its front court?

With Brandon Ingram listed at 6-8, 190 pounds, and Mikal Bridges checking in at 6-6, 209 pounds, I can't help but think that better-equipped international opponents (like Slovenia, next up on the schedule on Saturday) will take advantage of the size mismatch.

A pretty low-level Puerto Rico team (no offense) caught Bridges on a cross-match early in the first half, with the 6-10, 250-pound George Condit IV easily sealing the Nets' star to create an angle for the entry pass and an uncontested finish at the rim.

Higher-level teams will force these cross-matches frequently. It will be an area Team USA will need to overcompensate if they are going to continue to run this lineup, though no official determinations have been made for starters when these international games begin to count later this month.

Bridges and Ingram started alongside Jaren Jackson Jr., Anthony Edwards and Jalen



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Tremont Waters (51) of Puerto Rico is guarded by Anthony Edwards (10) and Jaren Jackson Jr. (13) of the United States in the first half of a 2023 FIBA World Cup exhibition game at T-Mobile Arena on Aug. 7, 2023, in Las Vegas. The United States defeated Puerto Rico 117-74.

Brunson in the Showcase opener.

Make no mistake: Bridges and Ingram are as talented of two front-court players as the NBA has to offer. The two combined for 25 points and used their length to be disruptive on the defensive end, with Bridges securing three steals and Ingram blocking two shots.

Yet while there's some concern about the lack of size headed into World Cup play, here's something else to keep in mind: What's the alternative?

Reigning NBA Rookie of the Year Paolo Banchero has the size that fixes these issues but lacks

the experience with just one season as a pro. Banchero played about 17 minutes against Puerto Rico and finished with seven points and a steal. He played minutes at the five when Jackson got into early foul trouble but did not get minutes at the four alongside the starters on Monday night.

Starting Cam Johnson would give Team USA's first unit more size and another aggressive 3-point shooter, and it must be mentioned that the teammates, Bridges and Johnson, put forth exceptional performances against Puerto Rico, including the minutes they shared together

on the floor.

Yet there's an argument to be made for the starting lineup needing Ingram and his sensational offensive talents.

It's clear after Monday the starting lineup needs Bridges' defensive chops. The Nets' star played free safety against Puerto Rico on Monday, logging multiple pick-six interceptions that he took to the rim to finish in transition.

Jackson was also the clear-cut showstopper in the Showcase opener against Puerto Rico. Foul trouble was the only thing capable of slowing-down the NBA's reigning Defensive Player of the

Year. He was credited for only two blocks but dominated the paint, deterring opponents away from the rim with his presence alone and logging 12 points and seven rebounds in just 17 minutes of play.

Jackson is a lock to start at the five, and both Brunson and Edwards proved why they should start with impressive performances against Puerto Rico on Monday. The only dilemma for the Americans is whether or not the talented combination of Bridges and Ingram provides enough front-court size on the international stage.

## Tony Allen sentenced to community service instead of jail time for NBA health insurance fraud

NEW YORK (TNS) — Ex-NBA player Tony Allen was sentenced Tuesday to community service and three years of probation for his role in a health insurance scheme.

Allen, 41, was one of 18 former players named in an October 2021 federal indictment that charged the ex-hoopers with defrauding the league's health insurance plan. Allen's wife, Desiree, was also named.

In April, Allen pleaded guilty to conspiracy to commit health-care fraud and wire fraud. He faced the potential for significant jail time in the case. Scheme leader Terrence Williams was sentenced to 10 years in prison.

"I fully acknowledge my individual responsibility and I understand the gravity of my actions," Allen told a judge in Manhattan Federal Court during his sentencing hearing, according to Memphis NBC affiliate WMC.

"As a member of the NBA community, I failed to uphold our core values."

Allen admitted to billing the league for medical and dental procedures that never happened. He received around \$420,000, which he said he paid back before the charges were announced.

In total, the league paid out \$4 million in false insurance claims, according to the federal indictment. New York high school star Sebastian Telfair was also among the accused fraudsters.

While Williams and his lieutenants, Alan Anderson and Keyon Dooling, were sentenced to prison time, no other players have spent notable time behind bars.

Allen was one of the biggest names in the case. He played in the league for 14 years from 2005-2018, winning a championship with the Boston Celtics in 2008 and becoming a crucial

part of the Memphis Grizzlies' identity from 2010-2017. He finished his career with one season on the New Orleans Pelicans.

## Klay Thompson and Paul George hail Kings' Keegan Murray as one of the NBA's best shooters

By The Sacramento Bee

Kings forward Keegan Murray was lauded as one of the NBA's best shooters this week in a conversation between Golden State Warriors star Klay Thompson and Los Angeles Clippers star Paul George.

On Monday's episode of "Podcast P with Paul George," Thompson and George took turns selecting a starting lineup of the best shooters in the league. George made a surprising choice at the small forward position.

"This is a sleeper," George said. "I'm going to go Keegan Murray."

"Yeah, he can shoot," Thompson said.

"He's elite at the 3-pointer," George said.

"He is," Thompson said.

"Hopefully this is not just one of those one-offs where he just has a hell of a rookie season," George added.

"No, he's going to be a good player," Thompson said.

When they were done selecting their teams, Thompson had himself, Stephen Curry, George, Kevin Durant and Nikola Jokic. George had Damian Lillard, Bradley Beal, Murray, Michael Porter Jr. and Myles Turner.

Murray, who came out of Iowa as the No. 4 pick in the 2022 NBA draft, was an All-Rookie First Team selection after averaging 12.2 points and 4.6 rebounds. He started 78 games for a team that finished third in the West-

ern Conference to secure its first playoff berth since 2006.

Murray shot 45.3% from the field and 41.1% from 3-point range, setting an NBA rookie record with 206 3-point goals. He shot 37.5% from long distance in a memorable seven-game playoff series against the Warriors.

"He's got a cannon," George said. "He can shoot the s--- out of the ball."

"And he's 6-9, 6-10," Thompson said.

"Big wing, yeah," George said.

Thompson went on to say: "He was great in the playoffs, too. For a rookie, that's a lot to make that impact. ... I measure a guy, like, how comfortable you feel leaving him open. I don't feel comfortable leaving Murray open."

"(Not) at all," George said. "Even if he's semi (open), he's still cashing it."

## WNBA

## Storm suffer disheartening 81-69 loss to Sun, lose Gabby Williams to injury

By Percy Allen

The Seattle Times

In boxing parlance, the Storm didn't succumb to a single punch during a deflating 81-69 defeat on Tuesday afternoon that was as disheartening as any of their setbacks this season.

Instead, the Connecticut Sun, one of the WNBA's most formidable heavyweights due to their imposing frontcourt that features triple-double queen Alyssa Thomas and DeWanna Bonner, pelted the Storm with a relentless inside-outside attack that left them staggering.

Thomas repeatedly bullied her way to the basket for short jumpers while Bonner did most of her damage from the perimeter.

"What they do, their traps are different because their post players are so versatile," Storm coach Noelle Quinn. They're long and lengthy and they're physical. We're not a physical team. When you match some physicality — and we're a lot of times finesse and want to play smooth — they're going to win that battle every single time."

It was the Storm's sixth straight loss to Connecticut, which hasn't lost in Seattle since 2018.

To the dismay of the 10,212 at Climate Pledge Arena, Bonner, who connected on four of six three-point attempts, held her follow-through on a long-range dagger that beat the halftime buzzer and punctuated the Sun's first half dominance.

The Storm led 16-9 after six minutes and were up 20-14 when

the Sun starting taking control.

"Why we deviate from that or go away from that I'm not sure," Quinn said when asked about the Storm's early success. "We constantly remind our team to stay in that cadence. Connecticut is going to get better in the game. Whether it was they got better or more aggressive, I thought we still went away from how we were executing early on."

Seattle was outscored 29-14 in the second quarter and went into the break trailing 50-34.

Without forward Gabby Williams, who rolled her left ankle in the second quarter while going for a rebound and landing on Thomas' foot, Seattle never mounted any sort of sustained comeback in the second half.

Jewell Loyd and Sami Whitcomb each finished with 11

points while Ezi Magbegor had 10 for Seattle, which out-rebounded 40-34 Connecticut but was undone by 17 turnovers that led to 23 points.

The Storm fell to 7-21, which guaranteed their seventh losing season in franchise history and the first since 2017.

Seattle, which had one three of their previous four games, has lost five in a row at home.

"We have this great environment that should propel us and help us, but we have not used it to our advantage most of the time," Whitcomb said. "I could not tell you what that is. Maybe our mindset is a little more focused on the road. I don't know. I couldn't tell you."

Meanwhile, Connecticut (21-7) has won three in a row.

Bonner finished with 21

points and eight rebounds and Thomas nearly added to her league-leading five triple-doubles, tallying 16 points, 12 rebounds, eight assists and four steals.

The Storm continue their four-game homestand Thursday against Atlanta.





## NHL

# High prices for resale Kraken tickets reflect growing fan optimism at key time

By Geoff Baker

The Seattle Times

Greg Cohen knows plenty about sports fan optimism when it comes to how much they'll pay to see their favorite teams play live.

He's the vice president of growth for New York-based TicketIQ, an event search engine, aggregator and mobile application that uses proprietary software to track ticket listings across 90% of the secondary market. With the new NHL schedule now having been out several weeks, Cohen has compiled average list prices of tickets being sold online for all 32 teams and what he's found bodes well for the Kraken before a pivotal season when it comes to filling seats in future years at Climate Pledge Arena.

In short, Kraken tickets are now the NHL's most expensive by far — averaging \$390 on secondary market resale platforms such as Ticketmaster and SeatGeek. That's 6% higher than the next closest team, the Stanley Cup champion Vegas Golden Knights, at \$367 per ticket.

Kraken tickets have always been relatively expensive, usually among the top-3 teams for resale. Remember, the team initially priced seats rather aggressively in sales to season ticket holders to help recoup the all-private \$1.15 billion cost of re-making KeyArena into Climate Pledge.

And those season ticket holders have been equally aggressive in pricing those seats when reselling them online via platforms tracked by Cohen's software. But these current prices go beyond anything prior, representing a 53% jump from a year ago — the highest among the top-five most expensive teams.

And reasons for that quantum Kraken leap are pretty evident.

"I definitely think their success on the ice last season is the main driving force in price and demand," Cohen said.

That news couldn't be better for the Kraken, who next spring will seek season ticket renewals from fans on minimum three-year plans. It's a much better outlook than a year ago, after a dismal 60-point Kraken debut campaign sent the secondary market value of their tickets plummeting.

Fans who had prepaid for Kraken tickets in three, five and seven-year packages suddenly found similar single-game seats in their sections selling online for much less. And when they tried to resell their own seats — either because they couldn't make all games or to subsidize their season ticket outlay — they often did so at a significant



Dean Rutz / The Seattle Times

The Seattle Kraken celebrate Eeli Tolvanen's second-period goal against the Dallas Stars during Game 6 of the Western Conference second-round playoff series at Climate Pledge Arena on Saturday, May 13, 2023, in Seattle.

money loss.

That's hardly a selling point for season ticket renewal. In fact, some Kraken fans even tried to escape their season ticket contracts early.

But the team had bought time to turn things around by requiring the minimum three-year commitments. And things began changing last season, with the Kraken jumping to 100 points and making the playoffs — coming within one victory of the Western Conference Final.

As the season progressed, ticket demand increased and prices rose on secondary markets.

Kraken fans weren't exactly getting wealthy flipping their seats online — especially given hefty fees charged for such transactions. But those fans did break even on sales more often while some took in modest profits.

And come playoff time, those fans held prime seats to the city's hottest sports attraction. The Kraken's ensuing two-round playoff run was also thought to have gained the team new fans likely to fuel further ticket demand this coming season.

Now, we're seeing list prices 11% higher than even the whopping \$352 average going into the

Kraken's first season, when the team was a huge local novelty expected to perform far better than it eventually did.

There's an obvious caveat to all this: The prices at which fans and brokers list tickets for sale doesn't mean those seats will eventually sell for that much. It's much tougher to track final sale prices as each secondary market exchange keeps that information confidential unless they choose to disclose it.

But in general, market prices paid for tickets tend to rise and fall somewhat consistent to what they are listed for. Or, as Cohen puts it: "Yes, higher average list price generally leads to a higher sales price."

And the Kraken need seats selling as high as possible on resale exchanges. They can't count on season ticket holders renewing multiyear contracts next spring if similarly located seats are easily obtainable for much less money online before each game.

As with all teams, the Kraken can help determine that outcome through their play. Summer is when optimism surrounding NHL teams runs highest, with good ones hoping to build off success and poor ones having the slate wiped clean.

It's no coincidence 25 of the 32 teams saw an increase in online list prices this summer — 17 jumping 14% or higher. That means, beyond inflation or smaller annual hikes imposed by teams, fan optimism is likely driving the higher asking prices in numerous markets. We've seen signs all summer of continued local Kraken optimism — some manifested in surveys and rankings sent by various online betting agencies.

One of them from Betway.com last week suggested Kraken coach Dave Hakstol ranked the No. 7 "most positively received coach" on X, the social media platform formerly called Twitter, according to data from a Linkfluence social media gathering tool. That caught my eye as "Fire Hakstol" online hashtags were all the rage a year ago.

The data showed 23.5% of more than 5,400 tweets about Hakstol last season were positive. That may not seem like a lot until you consider the top-ranked coach, Jay Woodcroft of the Edmonton Oilers, wasn't much higher at 30%.

"Hakstol's popularity is a good sign for the team," a Betway spokesperson wrote. "It shows that fans are behind the team and that they believe in his

ability to lead them to a championship."

Days later, the offshore BetOnline site posted odds showing the Kraken with a 60.8% chance of making the playoffs. They are one of only three teams — New Jersey and Winnipeg as well — now playoff favorites that weren't a year ago, with those odds again reflecting increased Kraken fan optimism and likely future betting tendencies.

None of this alone equates to hard science. But it's consistent with optimism shown in Kraken ticket price asks.

Sure, that optimism can quickly fade. After all, sky-high average asking prices of \$352 for Kraken seats two years ago had plunged 33% by the dismal first season's end and remained down 28% to start last season.

But the subsequent improvement apparently has Kraken prices back where they began and then some; a needed do-over before the team's major coming season ticket renewal push. Now, puck back on their stick, the Kraken must sustain the renewed fan optimism fueling those higher prices during the critical on-ice months ahead.

## MLB

## Mike Trout trying to get back on field soon amid Angels' slump

ANAHEIM, Calif. (TNS) — There's still no return timeline for Mike Trout, but he's progressing each day and is itching to get back on the field as the Angels' playoff chances are dwindling.

"Once I feel comfortable, you know, not altered my swings and the pain tolerance is pretty low, I'll be out there," Trout said Tuesday, adding that the pain is getting better and better each day.

Trout has been out for more than one month now after suffering a left hamate fracture and undergoing surgery.

Manager Phil Nevin and the team feel encouraged by what Trout did Monday, hitting from a tee and trying about 10 flips. "He took a lot more swings yesterday and feels good," Nevin said Tuesday.

"There's some pain when he swings, but he feels like it's something that he's gonna have to live with for now to get back on the field. And it'll eventually get better. ... Today's kind of an off day from that, do some recovery stuff, but we're getting close."

Trout is eager to get back on the field as soon as the pain

is "bearable." When asked if he thought he would benefit from a rehabilitation assignment Trout said, "I'm trying to get back as fast as I can. We're running out of time."

The Angels' chances of making the postseason rely heavily on their current series against the San Francisco Giants. With upcoming matchups against American League West-leaders Texas and Houston, and the Angels sitting eight games behind Toronto for the final wild-card spot, they need wins.

The Giants handed the Angels their seventh consecutive loss Monday night, winning 8-3 after scoring six runs during a crushing ninth-inning rally.

In lieu of a more gradual return through rehab games, Trout says he has been working with the front office and training staff to best prepare to face major league pitchers soon.

He praised his teammates for keeping up their morale during their longest slump of the season so far and had no one answer for what could be changed to halt their skid.

"When you go through a streak like this, I think you try to pinpoint something that could change it," Trout said.

"And it's tough, the guys in here are playing hard. We got

a great group of guys in here. They're doing everything they can to go out there and win, they're not trying to lose. ... I can't pinpoint one thing, but you know, it's tough for these guys because they want to win so bad."

## Orioles' Hyde ejected from game vs. Astros after play at first base

By Tribune News Services

For the fourth time this season, Orioles manager Brandon Hyde didn't make it to the end of a game.

Hyde was ejected in the sixth inning Tuesday night against the Houston Astros at Camden Yards. The fifth-year manager was tossed by first base umpire Edwin Moscoso for arguing after a play at first base.

After the ejection, Hyde extended the argument — throwing his cap to the ground and gesticulating while screaming at the umpires. The crowd at Camden Yards — with an announced attendance of 24,761 — gave Hyde a standing ovation as he walked off the field.

It's unclear what Hyde took issue with, but it was perhaps that Moscoso failed to signal a safe or out call on the plate at first. With two outs in the in-

ning with the Orioles up 6-2, rookie pitcher Grayson Rodriguez got Jeremy Peña to hit a soft ground ball to shortstop. Gunnar Henderson's throw pulled Ryan Mountcastle away from first, and Peña was safe at first. Mountcastle started running off the field as if Peña were out but stopped after Moscoso made a safe call very late.

The play wasn't extremely close, and the Orioles didn't challenge, but Hyde went out after the play to talk with Moscoso. After a brief conversation, Hyde said something as he walked away and was tossed.

The last time Hyde was ejected was July 6 when the Orioles led 14-0, to which the skipper quipped after the game it was his "first one up two touch-downs." He was also ejected June 7 versus the Milwaukee Brewers and April 10 against the Oakland Athletics. The ejection is the 13th of Hyde's five-year career as Orioles manager.

## Yankees' Aaron Boone says 'quite a few' managers called him after ejection

By Tribune News Services

Aaron Boone's animated

ejection earned the admiration of his fellow MLB managers.

The Yankees skipper said he heard from "quite a few" of his contemporaries after he drew a line in the dirt near home plate and mimicked umpire Laz Diaz's strikeout call during Monday night's road game against the Chicago White Sox.

Boone declined to share what other MLB managers told him but said it was "a lot of funny stuff."

The ejection occurred after Diaz called a third strike against Yankees rookie Anthony Volpe in the eighth inning of Monday's 5-1 loss.

"All I know is Laz was telling me, 'Go.' So he, I feel like in a way, egged me on to 'go make a fool of yourself.' I guess I obliged," Boone said.

Boone, who said Monday that the exchange stemmed from his frustration over multiple calls, added Tuesday that he thought his outburst embarrassed his daughter, Bella.

The ejection was Boone's sixth this season, which leads MLB managers.

"I don't like doing that," Boone said.

"But I also felt like I needed to fight for what I thought was happening within that game."



# Napavine City Council to 'oversee' Funtime Festival going forward

**PARADE:** Native American princess theme has 'got to go,' councilor says, citing lack of participation as motivation for city to step in

By Isabel Vander Stoep

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Napavine is proving to be more than just a bedroom community for the Twin Cities.

The town of the Tigers has a growing school district. Business is booming off the Rush Road Interstate 5 exit.

But the Napavine City Council is worried the city's annual festival isn't up to par with other cities in Lewis County.

On Tuesday, after more than 20 minutes of lively discussion, the council voted three to two, passing a resolution to "oversee" the Funtime Festival, which has seen controversy from some members of the Cowlitz and Chehalis tribes over its Native American-ish "Princess Napawinah."

With the city stepping in, it appears that Napawinah is no more.

The council will host a workshop at 5 p.m. on Sept. 12 to plan movement forward on the festival and possibly appoint volunteers to board positions.

The resolution was proposed by Webster, who said the controversial Native American theme of the festival has "got to go." He also cited a lack of participation from other community festival princesses and overall shrinking involvement in the festival from residents.

"I think it's our duty to step up and make sure that we are as good as the other guy," Mayor Shawn O'Neill said in a Tuesday night council meeting. "And I'm talking about Toledo. 'Cause Cheese Days is awesome."

Napavine's Funtime Festival takes place on the second Saturday in July. Two of the festival's founders, Jerry and Eileen Owens, have kept it going for the last five decades. This year was the 50th anniversary.

Every previous year, a 13- to 15-year-old girl was chosen to play the role of "Princess Napawinah," the festival's star. She was dressed in a Native American-esque costume, with a headdress of feathers, braids, a beaded, faux-leather dress and a sash that states her title, and rode on a float with fake totem poles or a teepee.

Nobody signed up to be the princess this year.

The Cowlitz Indian Tribe's



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From left, Napavine clerk Rachelle Denham, City Councilor Brian Watson, Mayor Shawn O'Neill, Councilors Don Webster and Heather Stewart, and Mayor Pro-Tem Duane Crouse listen to reports by city staff during a meeting on Tuesday night.

spiritual leader, Tanna Engdahl, referred to the tradition as "playing Indian," in a previous communication with The Chronicle and said, "I'm sad this is a tradition for the city. Many tribes around the country have struggled with this kind of stereotyping."

One member of the Confederated Tribes of the Chehalis Reservation this year started a petition to end the Napawinah tradition.

When The Chronicle interviewed Eileen Owens for a story on the opposition to Princess Napawinah in early July, she said it was the first time she'd heard negative comments about the tradition. Neither Eileen nor Jerry Owens were present at Tuesday's meeting, though O'Neill said they were asked to be.

"We've heard the people that run it say that there's not support, and I've heard from the other side that says it's hard to support them," O'Neill said. "I think it's our due diligence to step in for the citizens. Because that's what we're here for, right? ... And this is the first of many discussions."

In July, the city banned Funtime Festival signs on city property that had a tomahawk-holding Indian caricature. Conversation around the Native American themes on Tuesday night was brief, however.

"Two years in a row now, we've been crucified in the paper, basi-



Napavine Mayor Shawn O'Neill listens to presentations during a city council meeting on Tuesday night.

cally," Webster said. "Because of the Native American aspect of it."

Webster added, "No offense, Brian" to Councilor Brian Watson, who heads the advertising department for CT Publishing, which owns The Chronicle.

Webster later said the theme needed to be changed. Otherwise, the councilors spent the time discussing how oversight of the festival would work.

Councilor Ivan Wiediger joined over Zoom after the start

of the meeting and had been excused by a vote from the other councilors. He, Mayor Pro-Tem Duane Crouse and Councilor Heather Stewart each said they were supportive of the move, but had concerns over its legality.

With the latter two voting against the resolution and Councilors Don Webster and Brian Watson in favor, the mayor was allowed to cast a tie vote.

O'Neill noted that the city allows the festival a permit every

year for the parade and other events.

"From here on out, the message is clear: 'You're not going to get it unless the council approves of it,'" he said. "And that just means that instead of us just saying, 'Yes,' ... We're going to put more effort into it and we're going to make sure that we check your budget, we're going to check your insurance, we're going to check your numbers. And we're actually going to play a part."

## News in Brief

### Investigators publicly identify Kelso cops who shot man pointing gun 'directly at an officer's head'

By The Oregonian

The two police officers in Kelso who shot a 19-year-old man on Aug. 1 were publicly identified Tuesday by the Lower Columbia Major Crimes Team, which is investigating the shooting.

Sgt. Aaron Marthaller and Officer Jeff Brown each fired "three rounds from their duty pistols," investigators said. The 19-year-old, Daniel Madden, was hit twice in an arm, once in the chest and once in the head. He remains hospitalized, officials said.

"Video evidence confirmed Madden was pointing a pistol at officers when he was shot," said the Lower Columbia Major Crimes Team.

On the morning of Aug. 1, officers responded to reports that a white SUV had crashed into several cars on 12th Avenue in Kelso, The Oregonian/OregonLive earlier reported. Callers to 911 also reported seeing the SUV hit a sign on South 8th Avenue, as well as a car and fence on Vine Street.

When officers arrived on the scene, witnesses identified the driver of the SUV as Madden and

told officers he had a gun, investigators said. Officers spotted the SUV in front of Madden's home in the 900 block of South 12th Avenue, and Madden stepped out of the house while officers stood near the parked SUV.

Madden was holding a pistol behind his back, according to investigators. An officer attempted to tase Madden as he approached the officers with the gun in view, but the officer was unable to stop Madden's advance.

Madden was shot from about three feet away as he pointed the gun "directly at an officer's head," police said.

Marthaller has been a Kelso police officer for 11 years, the Lower Columbia Major Crimes Team said. Brown has been with the Kelso Police Department for 26 years.

The Lower Columbia Major Crimes Team said the investigation into the shooting continues.

### Port of Olympia commission places executive director Gibboney on paid leave

By The Olympian

The Port of Olympia commission emerged from executive session Monday afternoon and placed Executive Director Sam Gibboney on paid administrative leave.

That's according to Commissioner Bob Iyall, who took that

action along with Commissioner Amy Evans Harding following an executive session that was scheduled from 2-3 p.m. Monday.

Commissioner Joe Downing was absent from the proceedings. The commission apparently convened in public after the meeting and placed Gibboney on leave. Iyall declined to comment beyond the action that was taken.

The duration of Gibboney's leave wasn't immediately known. Also unclear is the status of Gibboney's medical leave. She first went on medical leave June 5 and it was recently extended into August.

Acting Executive Director Rudy Rudolph will continue in that role.

The Olympian expected a news release or statement about the commission's decision, but nothing materialized late Monday.

Deborah Pattin, who said she was speaking as an individual and not as chairwoman of the port's citizens advisory committee, agreed with Monday's decision, but wished it had happened months ago.

"The 60% staff turnover should have been reason enough," said Pattin in reference to those who questioned Gibboney's leadership and then left the port. "The lengthy delay in settling the ILWU 47B contract, especially since there was the already Commissioner-approved 47A contract, was the second reason, in my opinion."

Pattin added a third reason.

"Paying the high attorney fees for the labor negotiations has been a waste of taxpayer dollars," she said. "Those dollars could, and should, have been used for pay raises for those 'boots on the ground' maintenance workers at the Boat Works and Swantown Marina."

Gibboney has spent more than four years leading the port. Her first two years at the helm were relatively smooth, but the last two years have been much rockier, beginning with a vote of no confidence she received from about two dozen employees unhappy with her leadership, The Olympian previously reported.

Some employees also received hefty payments to leave their jobs. There also was controversy surrounding her performance review, which prompted Commissioner Evans Harding to try to put her on paid leave in April. She was outvoted at the time.

Before coming to Olympia, Gibboney was the executive director of the Port of Port Townsend.

### Pierce County man beaten, stabbed and left inside a dumpster enclosure has been identified

By The News Tribune

A 64-year-old Lakewood man

stabbed and beaten, allegedly at the hands of a teenager July 31, has been identified.

Leonard J. Williams died from multiple sharp and blunt-force injuries, according to the Pierce County Medical Examiner's Office. His death was ruled a homicide.

Brodey Drew Brownell, 17, was charged as an adult Thursday with first-degree murder in Williams' death.

Court records allege the teenager recorded at least part of the attack at an apartment complex.

Charging documents filed in Pierce County Superior Court state Brownell taunted Williams while he assaulted him in the early hours of July 31, then fatally stabbed him before dragging the body into a dumpster enclosure.

Judge Grant Blinn set Brownell's bail at \$1.5 million.

Lakewood Police Department spokesperson Sgt. Charles Porche said Williams was a resident of the apartment complex.

Police learned that an upstairs apartment 75 feet from the crime scene had been a "near constant" source of 911 calls in the last few weeks, according to the probable cause document. Complaints had reported wild parties, weapons and underage drinking.

Witnesses and a resident's surveillance camera helped police identify Brownell as a suspect. Charging papers allege that he showed a video of himself stomping on the victim's head to at least two people.





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Hailey Sturdevant, a sophomore at W.F. West High School, talks about the Ocean Team's Rube Goldberg machine during a University of Washington Science, Technology, Engineering and Math (STEM) camp in Chehalis on Tuesday, Aug. 8.

# W.F. West High School hosts annual summer STEM camp

By Emily Fitzgerald  
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W.F. West's halls are typically quiet over the summer as students and teachers enjoy their well-deserved summer break, but this week, the school was full of activity as students from around the area participated in the University of Washington's annual science, math, technology and engineering (STEM) camp.

The camp, which is open to students entering grades 9-12 in the upcoming school year, has been held at W.F. West High School for nearly a decade thanks to a partnership between the Chehalis Foundation and the University of Washington.

The first two days of this year's four-day camp were dedicated to an engineering project, while the second half of the camp was dedicated to the medical side of STEM, according to organizers.

For the engineering projects, students were broken into small teams and tasked with building Rube Goldberg machines, defined by University of Washington chemical engineering assistant professor Alex Prybutok as "really complex devices that do a simple task," out of recycled materials such as cardboard and soda cans with the goal of dumping a water bottle into a recycling bin.

Organizers with the University of Washington's engineering department asked students to pretend they were employees of an engineering firm that had been hired by a local government "to make art installations that serve as inspiration for why recycling is interesting and good and fun and can be creative and artistic," Prybutok said.

Students were divided into four teams, with three subgroups in each team. Each subgroup was responsible for one section of the Rube Goldberg machine and the team as a whole had to make the sections work together.

"This is the ultimate communication exercise," University of Washington faculty member Dan Rather said.

When asked why camp organizers picked this engineering project, Prybutok said, "I wanted to pick something that was very team-oriented ... There was a lot of coordination. I wanted something that was doable in the time frame of a two-day project, (and) I wanted something that was minimal waste creation."

With a minor exception for things like tape, all the materials the students could use for their machines were recycled materials Prybutok and other faculty accumulated over the weeks leading up to the camp.

State lawmakers Sen. John Braun, R-Centralia, and Rep. Peter Abbarno, R-Centralia, stopped by the camp Tuesday, Aug. 8, to see the culmination of the students' engineering projects.

"Every time I come, I'm just in awe of all the talent we have in our communities here," Abbarno said Tuesday.

"I see this kind of excitement for engineering in our community, and it's just a great, great start for what you have in front of you," Braun said.

Providence Swedish, one of the camp's long-time sponsors, led the transition from engineering into the medical side of STEM on Wednesday with demonstrations from a variety of different leaders within Providence.

"We just answer questions and highlight just the diversity of roles that are within a hospital or health care environment," Providence Southwest Chief Executive Darin Goss said Tuesday.

"You don't just have to become a doctor to work in health care," Providence Senior Communication Manager Chris Thomas added.

For more information on the camp, visit <https://stemchehalis.org/>.



State Rep. Peter Abbarno, R-Centralia, smiles while learning about Rube Goldberg machines students created during a University of Washington Science, Technology, Engineering and Math (STEM) camp at W.F. West High School on Tuesday, Aug. 8, in Chehalis.



Senate Republican Leader John Braun, R-Centralia, talks about engineering during a University of Washington Science, Technology, Engineering and Math (STEM) camp at W.F. West High School on Tuesday, Aug. 8, in Chehalis.



Nancy Allbritton, dean at the college of engineering at the University of Washington, smiles and talks to students during a Science, Technology, Engineering and Math (STEM) camp at W.F. West High School on Tuesday, Aug. 8, in Chehalis.



# Mother of missing Oakville girl sentenced in identity theft case

By Michael S. Lockett

The Daily World

Jordan Bowers, mother of Oakley Carlson, missing since 2021, was sentenced Monday in a case built around multiple charges of identity theft announced in early last year.

Bowers, 34, was sentenced to 43 months imprisonment for three counts of second-degree identity theft and one count of second-degree theft after pleading guilty to all charges on July 24, according to court docu-

ments.

Bowers was arrested earlier this year immediately upon being released from prison on previous charges of endangerment and transported to Grays Harbor County Jail. Bowers, represented by Michael J. Nagle, initially entered a plea of not guilty during her arraignment on Jan. 23, 2023, The Daily World previously reported.

Along with the sentence comes conditions that Bowers not attempt to contact those she attempted to defraud, with res-

titution to be decided, according to court documents.

Judge Katherine Svoboda presided over the case, The Daily World previously reported.

Prosecutors stressed that the current proceedings are unrelated to the disappearance of Oakley Carlson.

Bowers and Andrew Carlson, Oakley's biological father, were released from jail last year for child endangerment charges linked to another of their children being exposed to drugs. Bowers was rearrested on the

identity theft charges while leaving incarceration.

Bowers and Carlson claim they last saw Oakley on Nov. 30, 2021, but the last time detectives with the Grays Harbor County Sheriff's Office can definitively confirm Oakley was seen alive was nine months prior, on Feb. 10, 2021.

Bowers and Carlson have not cooperated with the investigation into Oakley's disappearance or with efforts to find her.

More information on Oakley's case and opportunities to

help with the search effort can be found at <https://justicefor-oakley.wixsite.com/home>.

Anyone with information that could aid law enforcement in their search for Oakley is encouraged to contact the Grays Harbor Sheriff's Office at 360-533-8765 or the National Center for Missing & Exploited Children at 1-800-THE-LOST. To speak to a detective directly, contact Detective Sgt. Paul Logan at 360-964-1729 or email [sodetectives@co.grays-harbor.wa.us](mailto:sodetectives@co.grays-harbor.wa.us).

# Neighbors, friends help install 40-foot flagpole in Vietnam veteran's Chehalis yard

By Owen Sexton

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For veterans like Terry Wilson, the U.S. flag means a lot.

So it was no surprise that one of his bucket list items was to have a massive flagpole installed on his property.

Two of his neighbors, Wayne Gray and John Sauter, decided to surprise Wilson by installing a giant flagpole for his birthday over this summer. Sauter is a Marine Corps veteran, currently farms and used to be an electrician, while Gray is a farmer as well.

All three of their families have known each other for generations.

"I've been more than blessed with friendship with Terry's family for more than 30 years," Sauter said.

Wilson is currently a physician assistant at Steck Medical Group in Chehalis. The 76-year-old is battling cancer resulting from his exposure to Agent Orange during his time deployed in Vietnam as a U.S. Navy corpsman with Marine Corps units. Sauter deployed to Vietnam as well.

"I remember going out on patrols and the planes would fly over dropping Agent Orange, and it would be dripping off our helmets," Wilson said. "But nobody knew how bad it was then."

After serving in the Navy for four years, Wilson worked as a civil servant along with his work as a physician assistant. He was the Lewis County coroner from 1982 to 2010.

Sauter had a 35-foot flagpole



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From left, John Sauter, Wayne Gray and Terry Wilson smile for a photo in front of a flag pole constructed in Wilson's yard off Polaris Plaza in Chehalis.

in his yard, so he and Gray decided to go ahead and install it in Wilson's yard.

"He had the pole for a few years," Gray added.

While 35 feet is tall for a flagpole, it wasn't tall enough, Sauter said.

"Sitting up here on the road as you drive by, the top edge of the flag would have barely cleared the house's roofline," Sauter said.

Using Sonotube and aluminum, they added 5 feet of height to the flagpole. Both Gray and Sauter poured the concrete base

and installed the flagpole successfully.

Given the treatment of Vietnam veterans when they initially returned from the war in the late '60s and early '70s, and how some people now frequently disrespect the flag on social media

and in the news, Wilson was extremely thankful to have the flag flying high in his yard now.

"It means everything to me. The flag is a symbol of our freedom and our country, and it's something to be respected," Wilson said.

## News in Brief

### Five convenience stores robbed in 24 hours; Police think it might have been the same group

By The News Tribune

The same group of "armed and dangerous" people might have robbed at least five convenience stores in a 24-hour span in Pierce County over the weekend, Lakewood police said.

Slightly after 7 p.m. Sunday, three people walked into a Mobil gas station in the 3700 block of Steilacoom Boulevard in Lakewood and stole an undisclosed amount of money and vape products, police said. One robber was armed with a semi-automatic pistol, another with a knife and the third stood watching the door.

In unincorporated Pierce County, people with similar descriptions robbed three convenience stores in quick succession, said Lakewood Police spokesperson Charles Porche.

"Seemingly, it's the same group," Porche said. "All of the descriptions that came out were either the same or super-close to say that it was the same little group going around doing all of this."

Between 11 p.m. and 11:13 p.m., three gas stations, two on Portland Avenue and one on Canyon Road, were reported in Pierce County on Saturday, the Sheriff's Department said.

All three robberies involved several young people, ages 15 to 25, wearing black ski masks and black clothing, the Sheriff's Department said.

An armed robbery matching the details of the theft in Lakewood happened at 6:33 a.m. at a gas station on Mountain Hwy East on Saturday morning at

### Motorcycle crashes on viaduct in Centralia



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Traffic is detoured around the Kresky Avenue viaduct in Centralia as emergency personnel respond to the scene of a motorcycle crash on Tuesday, Aug. 8. The motorcyclist received medical attention for a road rash and a broken arm.

6:33 a.m., the Pierce County Sheriff's Department said.

"We can't confirm they are the same until we do more investigating," said Sheriff's Department spokesperson Sgt. Darren Moss.

Lakewood police believe there are four suspects, three robbing the stores and another waiting in the stolen car. The robbers are of slim build and about 5-foot-8 to 5-foot-10, Lakewood police said.

Surveillance footage shows different people walking into and out of a convenience store, some wearing track suits, black face masks and blue gloves, per a Lakewood Police Department tweet Sunday night.

The suspects are driving a stolen dark-blue KIA sedan or

white KIA Soul, police said.

### 'Near-perfect growing conditions' help boost Washington apple crop

By The Yakima Herald-Republic

The improved harvests Yakima Valley growers have seen for early-season fruits such as cherries and apricots are predicted to continue with this year's apple crop.

A forecast issued Tuesday by the Washington State Tree Fruit Association estimates a statewide crop of just more than 134 million standard 40-pound boxes of fresh apples, a 28.8% increase over the 104.3 million boxes harvested in 2022.

"There is a lot of excitement as we are seeing a more normal harvest and excellent fruit quality this year," said Jon DeVaney, WSTFA president, in a news release.

"A moderate spring and a warm early summer created near-perfect growing conditions, so our domestic and foreign customers are going to see great size, color, and overall good quality in our apples," DeVaney said. "The harvest is just getting underway now, and our growers look forward to bringing in a great harvest that will benefit consumers around the state, country and world."

As with other Yakima Valley fruit, the 2022 apple harvest was much smaller than normal due to cold spring temperatures and

snow that inhibited pollination when apple trees were blooming. Local growers also reported that last year's harvest started at least two weeks later than usual for many varieties due to the difficulties and delay in pollination.

This year, the WSTFA reports the more moderate spring and summer weather has helped apple growers deliver a healthy crop closer to the previous six-year average production. Growers are reporting good size distribution and high quality across all varieties, the organization said.

Growers received more good news in June as U.S. and India trade officials announced the Asian nation will lift its tariffs on American-grown apples.

India placed tariffs on apples and other American agricultural products in 2019 in retaliation for steel and aluminum tariffs enacted by the U.S. The combined tariff on apples was 70% after the increases.

Before the tariffs, India was the second largest export market for Washington's apple crops, representing about \$120 million in business. In 2022, Washington exported less than \$1 million worth of apples to the country, U.S. Senator Maria Cantwell's office reported.

"It's great for the state and for consumers around that world that our growers have rebounded from a down year with a strong, healthy crop in 2023," said Derek Sandison, director of the Washington State Department of Agriculture. "More importantly, thanks to moderate weather the quality of apples is exceptionally high."

New varieties gain in popularity

The WSTFA forecast indicates a robust production in five popular varieties.



# Puzzles

Find Answers to the Puzzles in the Next Edition

## Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Harsh cries
  - 5 Quaker pronoun
  - 9 Really tiny
  - 12 Crow's-nest cry
  - 13 Entertaining tale
  - 14 Uris hero
  - 15 Gives it the gas
  - 16 Figurehead's place
  - 17 Mammoth entrapper
  - 18 Way
  - 20 Ms. Witherspoon
  - 22 Sister of Helios
  - 23 Tijuana parent
  - 24 Terra —
  - 27 Military cap
  - 28 Frazier foe
  - 29 Lucy Lawless role
  - 31 Walked on
  - 35 Vegas sight
  - 37 Rugged

- 39 Astonish
- 40 Help in wrongdoing
- 42 Urge forward
- 44 Styx or Nile
- 46 Maude portrayer
- 47 Upholstery choice
- 48 Offspring
- 51 Fleming of 007 novels
- 52 Rock star, say
- 54 Operatic star
- 56 Sault — Marie
- 57 Bronte governess
- 58 Smooth and level
- 59 Organ of hearing
- 60 Misgiving
- 61 Snug retreat

**DOWN**

- 1 Auto
- 2 Attention-getter
- 3 Made a rug
- 4 Computer network

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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- 5 Galley glitches
- 6 Like some candy
- 7 Gold, in Guatemala
- 8 Open a gift
- 9 Mind the flowers
- 10 Computer command
- 11 Blarney stone locale
- 19 Hoodwink
- 21 Work in the newsroom
- 23 Restaurant offering
- 24 Enthusiast
- 25 Land in la mer
- 26 2016 Olympics site
- 27 Do socks
- 30 Basin companion
- 32 Knock sharply
- 33 Have debts
- 34 Md. neighbor
- 36 Seabee's organization
- 38 Caesar's day
- 41 Opinion
- 43 Knight's fair lady
- 44 Lariat
- 45 — sanctum
- 46 Harvest machine
- 47 Clamp
- 48 Roman marketplaces
- 49 Breathe
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- 53 Do batik
- 55 Pantry pest

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## WORD SCRAMBLE

Rearrange the letters to spell something pertaining to diet.

**Y D R I A**

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Answer: Dairy

## Sudoku

DIFFICULTY RATING: ★★☆☆☆

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### PREVIOUS SOLUTION

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

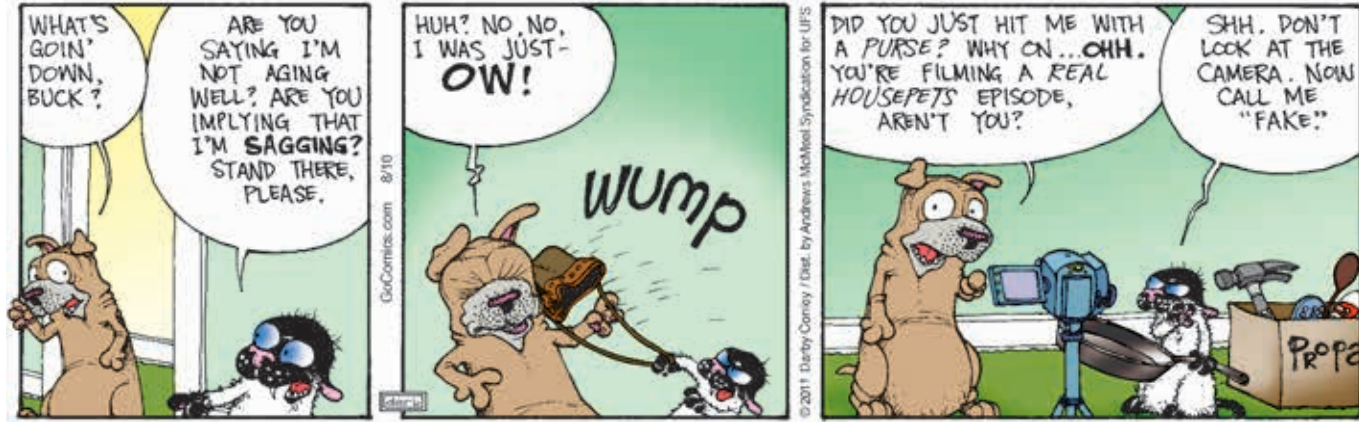
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| BALLOONS    | CHICKENS     | ENTRANCE     | FIELDS      | LEMONADE  | SNACKS  |
| BANNER      | CHILDREN     | FAIRGROUNDS  | FUNNEL CAKE | LIVESTOCK | SUMMER  |
| BOOTH       | COTTON CANDY | FERRIS WHEEL | GATHERING   | POPCORN   | TICKETS |



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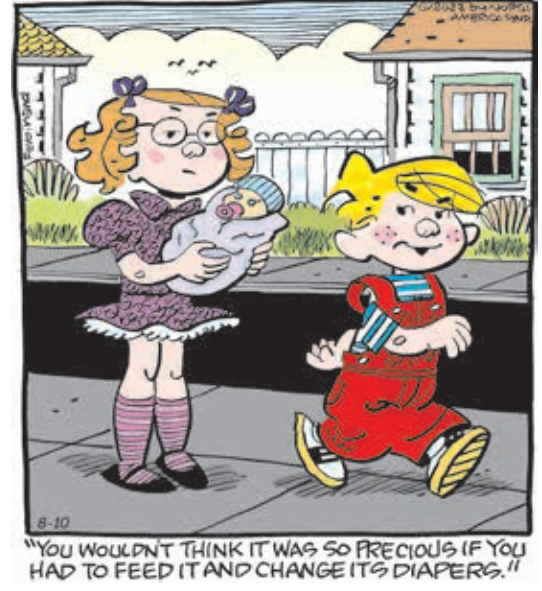
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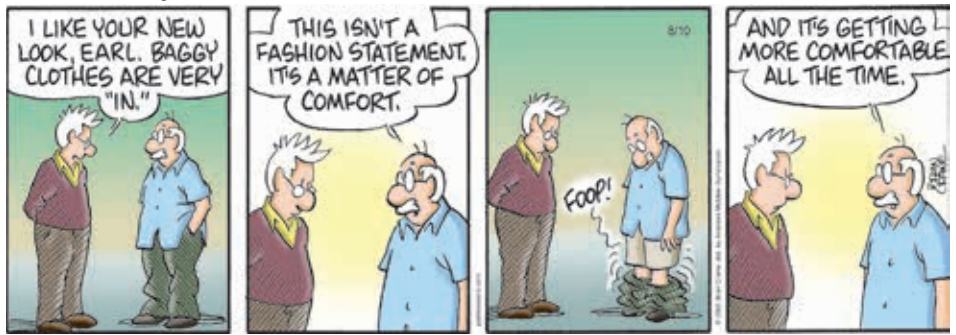
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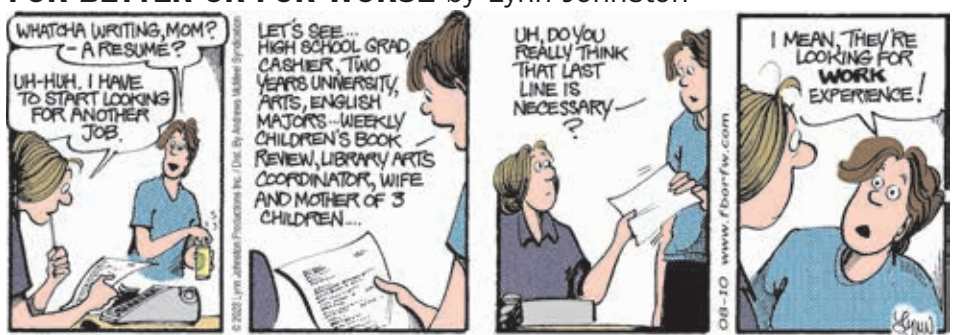
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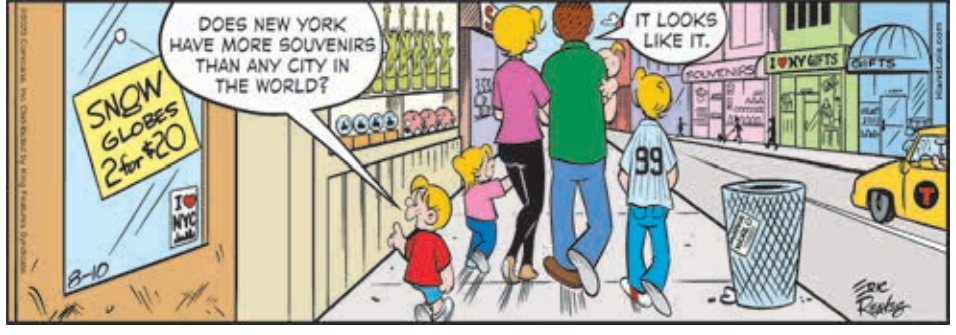
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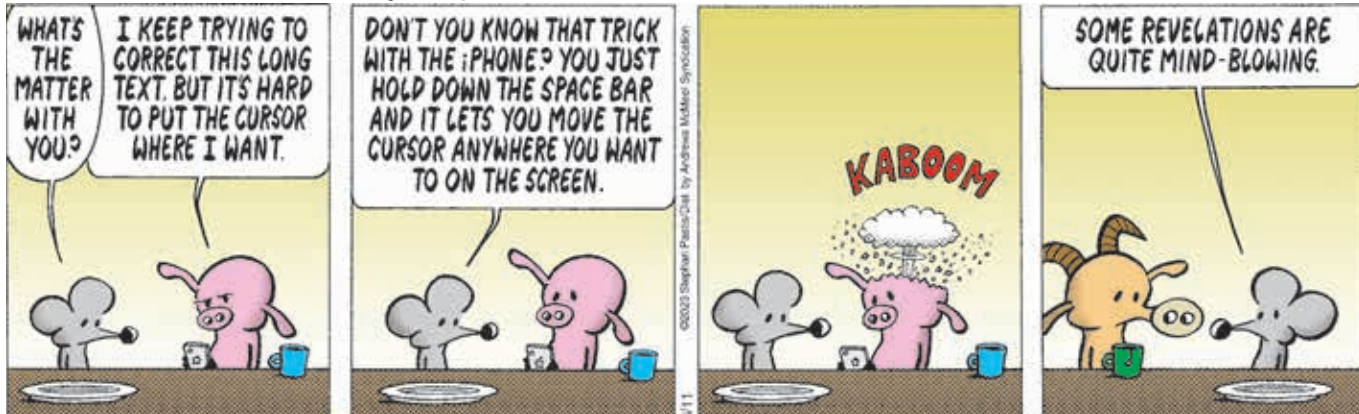
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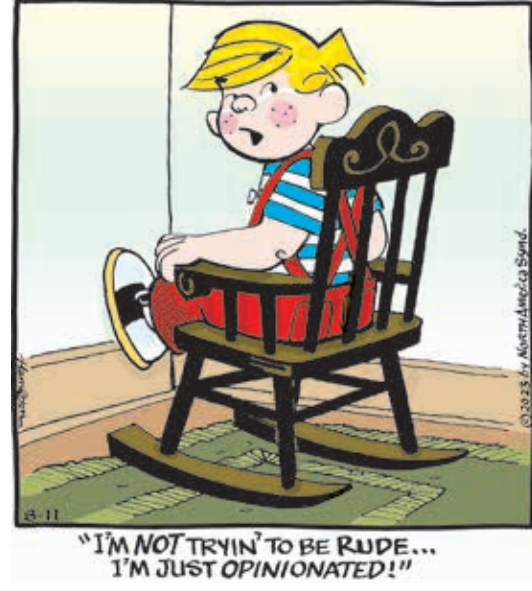
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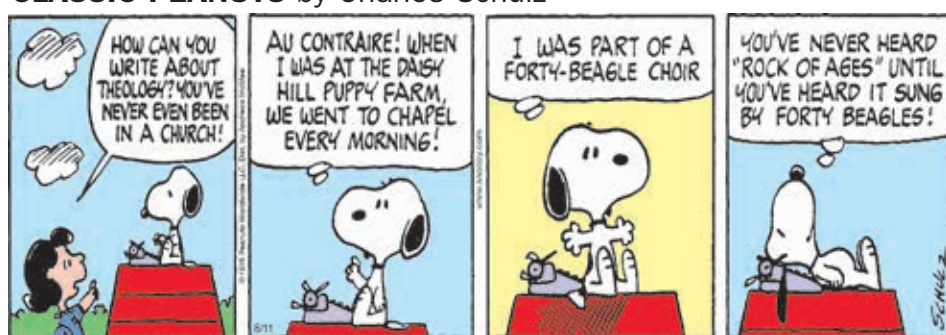
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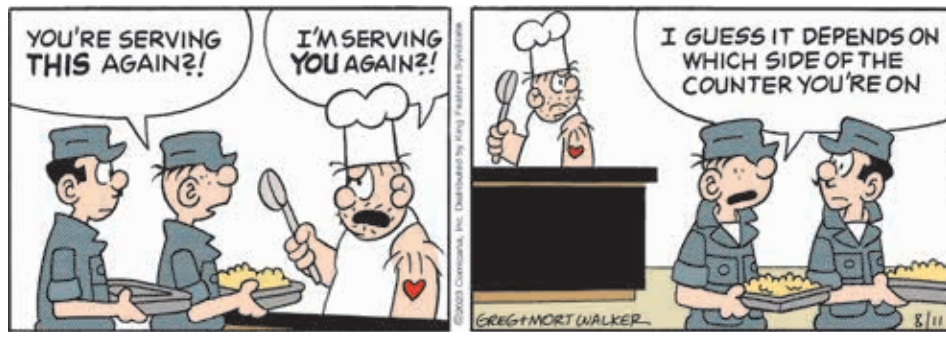
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**REMEMBER...**  
An ad under Card of Thanks is only \$20 a day for 100 words or less! Call Customer Service at 360-736-3311 to place your ad today!

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**FOUND**  
• Nintendo Switch, case #2383712.  
Call the Chehalis Police Department Monday-Friday, 8-4 to describe & claim. 360-748-8605

**NEW TODAY!**

**FOUND**  
• Phone near 500 block of N. Pearls St, case #23A08772.  
Please call the Centralia Police Department to describe & claim. 360-330-7680

**FOUND**

• Backpack with content, 6/26/23, Packwood area, case #23C7665.  
Please call Lewis County Sheriff's Office to describe & claim. 360-740-1470

**NEW TODAY!**

**FOUND**

• Lanyard & key, 8/05/23, Winlock area, case #23C9642.  
Please call Lewis County Sheriff's Office to describe & claim. 360-740-1470

**SPECIAL NOTICES**

**MAKE YOUR AD STAND OUT!**  
ASK CUSTOMER SERVICE ABOUT ADDING COLOR!  
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You can get your ad into The Reflector & The Nisqually Valley News.  
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It's that time of year again for all your pressure washing needs. Cascade Pressure Washing. Check out our website. Shauna 360-623-9620 or Glen, (local) 503-899-9055.

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**RENTAL WANTED**

Rental needed ASAP. Mother & son need to MOVE! Landlord moving in September 21st. We have pets & excellent references. Call 360-229-0966 or 360-890-9006. ourfamilyhome2010@yahoo.com

**ROOMS FOR RENT**

**ROOM FOR RENT**  
Female looking for a female roommate. Large, clean bedroom with private bathroom, large closet & fridge. Nice neighborhood near Chehalis Safeway. \$600/month \$150 deposit. No pets. Call for more info. 360-269-8463

**LIVESTOCK & PETS**

**CATTLE FOR SALE**

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

**PET & PET SUPPLIES**

**BEAUTIFUL PUPS**



Beautiful, perfectly healthy pups born May 15, 2023. Friendly & playful! Health certified by Vet. Comes with 1st shot, wormed, flea treatment & a toy. Black-1 boy & 1 girl. Golden-2 boys & 3 girls. Parents on site, Dam is pure Golden Retriever from show lines, Sire is stunning Tri-color Aussie, ranch bred, \$900, SE Chehalis.  
360-262-9321  
bjpowell1950@gmail.com

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**LOGGING & TIMBER**

**TIMBER WANTED**

**NOBLE & CEDAR TREES**  
Do you have overgrown properties? The season is September to November. We buy branches per pound. We do all the work. Call Jaime 360-751-0120 or 360-430-8510.

**MERCHANDISE**

**FREE MERCHANDISE**

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

**MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE**

**ATTENTION CLEARANCE!**  
James & Nonie Stiltner have retired. Nonie still has WIGS in stock, 50% off are good for you and good for me. Call 360-269-3394 for appointments.

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

Cabela's 80-liter commercial grade dehydrate, new in box, paid \$350, asking \$300. 360-623-0567

**VISIT VISITED**

**SHED/YARD SALE!**  
Fri & Sat, August 11 & 12, 9-3. 208 7th St, Morton, WA 98356.  
Lots of items nice enough for gifts, Christmas is coming!

**\$100 OR LESS**

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

**MISCELLANEOUS WANTED**

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

To place your ad, call 360-736-3311! classifieds@chronline.com

**Wanted**  
Anvil, miscellaneous black smith tools, old logging axes & miscellaneous tools. 360-268-3549

**AUCTIONS SALES**

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

**GARAGE SALES CENTRALIA**

**VISIT VISITED**

**GARAGE SALE!**  
Fri, Sat & Sun, August 11, 12 & 13, 8-4. 2310 Sirkka St. Centralia, WA 98531. No Early Birds!  
Lots of new & used item, tools & more.

**NEW TODAY!**

**VISIT VISITED**

**GARAGE SALE!**  
Sat Only, August 12, 9-4. 3412 Prill Rd, Centralia, WA 98531.  
Nascar diecast, home decor & lots of miscellaneous.

**NEW TODAY!**

**VISIT VISITED**

**MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE SALE NOT TO BE MISSED FULL OF BARGAINS!**  
Fri & Sat, August 11, 9-4 August 12, 9-1. 154 Babcock Ln, Centralia, WA 98531. Off Summers Rd, 1 mile pass Galvin.  
Pet supplies, furniture, bedding, household, shop left overs, electronics, books & games, camping gear, exercise equipment, paintings & much more/ Too much to list!

**VISIT VISITED**

**THIRD ANNUAL COMMUNITY GARAGE SALE**  
Fri Aug. 11, 8-4, Sat. Aug 12, 9-3. Scott Drive in Centralia, WA 98531  
Just about anything you want!

**VISIT VISITED**

**SUPERIOR COURT OF WASHINGTON COUNTY OF LEWIS JUVENILE COURT**  
In re the Dependency of: OLIVER ROBLES D.O.B.: 05/28/2023 N.O. 23-7-00134-21 NOTICE AND SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION (Dependency) (SMPB)  
TO: GUSTAVO ROBLES RAMIREZ, Alleged Father; WHOM IT MAY CONCERN, UNKNOWN BIOLOGICAL FATHER, OR ANYONE EXPRESSING A PATERNAL INTEREST IN THE ABOVE-NAMED CHILD;  
A Dependency Petition was filed on May 31, 2023; A Fact Finding hearing will be held on this matter on September 7, 2023, at 1:30 pm at Lewis County Superior Court, 345 W. Main St., Chehalis, Washington 98532. YOU SHOULD BE PRESENT AT THIS HEARING.  
The hearing will determine if your child is dependent as defined in RCW 13.34.030(6). This begins a judicial process which could result in permanent loss of your parental rights. If you do not appear at the hearing, the court may enter a dependency order in your absence.  
To request a copy of the Notice, Summons, and Dependency Petition, call DCYF at 360-807-7081 or 1-800-562-6926. To view information about your rights, including right to a lawyer, go to www.atg.wa.gov/DPY.aspx.  
DATED this 27th day of July, 2023  
SCOTT TINNEY, Lewis County Clerk  
By: Yolinda Hipp, Superior Court Deputy Clerk

**GARAGE SALES CHEHALIS**

**VISIT VISITED**

**ESTATE SALE!**  
Fri, Sat & Sun, Aug. 11, 12 & 13, 8-4:30. 158 Keasling Rd., Chehalis, WA 98532.  
Old tools & books, mechanic tools, couch & loveseat, canning stuff, yard tools, RV things, hobby stuff, clothes, too much to list & must go!

**BAZAARS**

**WE NOW HAVE BAZAAR & GARAGE SALE PACKAGES AVAILABLE!**  
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Packages include 2 laminated signs, 4 sheets of pricing stickers, 3 sale sheets, a sharpie and balloons! packages are only \$5 with the purchase of a classified ad.

**AUTOMOTIVE**

**MOTORCYCLES**

1981 Honda XL 185 Enduro. \$1k OBO. 360-520-5010.

**RECREATIONAL VEHICLES**

2007 Springdale Clearwater edition, 18', tandem axle, awning, A/C, large refrigerator, large fresh water tank & huge holding tank, equalizer hitch, handicap equipped, separate tub & shower, no leaks, good condition, \$9900 or offer. 360-520-6411

**MOTOR HOMES**

1990 Bounder Motor Home in Fair condition. \$4,000 OBO. 360-262-9802.

Remember to check your ad for errors and report any changes the first day. (360) 807-8203.

**CAMP TRAILERS - CANOPIES**

**5th Wheel Trailer/Camper**



1989, 25 ft, Krops 5th wheel. Great live-in unit! Clean, everything works & no leaks. \$5k OBO. 360-520-5010

**DOMESTIC AUTOS**

1998 Dodge 4x4 extended cab work truck. Needs a radiator & some TLC. 360-520-5010 \$2,500 OBO.

**LEGAL NOTICES**

127165 Adopting Budget for 23-24 School Year

The Board of Directors of Rochester School District will meet for the purpose of fixing and adopting a budget for the 2023-2024 school year. This meeting will be held on Wednesday August 23, 2022 at 6:30 p.m. at Rochester School District Office, 10140 Highway 12 SW, Rochester WA 98579 and via a zoom meeting. The link to the zoom meeting can be found at www.rochester.wednet.edu on Wednesday August 23rd. Any person may appear at this meeting and be heard for or against any part of this budget. Copies of the budget documents are available to the public at the district office, 10140 Highway 12 SW, Rochester, Washington and online at www.rochester.wednet.edu.

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By: Yolinda Hipp, Superior Court Deputy Clerk

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127110 NTC: Adams, II

**IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON FOR LEWIS COUNTY IN MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF GERARD C. ADAMS, II, Deceased.**  
Case No.: 23-4-00276-21 PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS RCW 11.40.030  
The Administrator named below has been appointed as Administrator of this estate. Any person having a claim against the decedent must, before the time the claim would be barred by any otherwise applicable statute of limitations, present the claim in the manner as provided in RCW 11.40.070 by serving on or mailing to the Administrator or the Administrator's attorney at the address stated below a copy of the claim and filing the original of the claim with the Court in which the probate proceedings were commenced. The claim must be presented within the later of: (1) thirty days after the Administrator served or mailed the notice to the creditor as provided under RCW 11.40.020(1)(c); or (2) four months after the date of first publication of the notice. 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: August 10, 2023  
/s/ Lynnette Warren  
Lynnette Warren, Administrator  
c/o VANDER STOEP, BLINKS & UNZELMAN Attorneys for Administrator 345 N.W. Pacific Ave. P.O. Box 867 Chehalis, WA 98532 Telephone: (360) 748-9281

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127059 Notice to Contractors

**NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS**  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of County Commissioners of Lewis County or designee, will open sealed proposals and publicly read them aloud on or after 12:15 p.m. on Tuesday, August 15, 2023, at the Lewis County Courthouse in Chehalis, Washington for the Garrard Creek Road Long Term Scour Repair Project - CRP 2159P, F.A. Project No. ER-2203(002).

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**LEGAL NOTICES**

**SEALED BIDS MUST BE DELIVERED BY OR BEFORE 12:15 P.M. on Tuesday, August 15, 2023**

(Lewis County official time is displayed on Axxess Intertel phones in the office of the Board of County Commissioners. Bids submitted after 12:15 PM will not be considered for this project.)

Sealed proposals must be delivered to the Clerk of the Board of Lewis County Commissioners (351 N.W. North Street, Room 210, CMS-01, Chehalis, Washington 98532), by or before 12:15 P.M. on the date specified for opening, and in an envelope clearly marked: "SEALED BID FOR THE GARRARD CREEK ROAD LONG TERM SCOUR REPAIR PROJECT - CRP 2159P, F.A. PROJECT NO. ER-2203(002), TO BE OPENED ON OR AFTER 12:15 P.M. ON TUESDAY, AUGUST 15, 2023."

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

Informational copies of maps, plans and specifications are on file for inspection in the office of the County Engineer of Lewis County in Chehalis, Washington. The contract documents may be viewed and downloaded from Lewis County's Web Site @ www.lewiscountywa.gov or you may call the Lewis County Engineers office @ (360) 740-1123 Ext. 7 and request a copy be mailed to you. Plan or specification changes shall be accomplished through official project addendums.

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

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127110 NTC: Adams, II

**IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON FOR LEWIS COUNTY IN MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF GERARD C. ADAMS, II, Deceased.**  
Case No.: 23-4-00276-21 PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS RCW 11.40.030  
The Administrator named below has been appointed as Administrator of this estate. Any person having a claim against the decedent must, before the time the claim would be barred by any otherwise applicable statute of limitations, present the claim in the manner as provided in RCW 11.40.070 by serving on or mailing to the Administrator or the Administrator's attorney at the address stated below a copy of the claim and filing the original of the claim with the Court in which the probate proceedings were commenced. The claim must be presented within the later of: (1) thirty days after the Administrator served or mailed the notice to the creditor as provided under RCW 11.40.020(1)(c); or (2) four months after the date of first publication of the notice. 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: August 10, 2023  
/s/ Paul J. Dugaw  
PAUL J. DUGAW, WSBA #11278 Attorney for Estate ENBODY, DUGAW & ENBODY Attorneys at Law P.O. Box 855, 107 S. Tower Centralia, WA 98531 Phone: (360) 736-8269 STATE OF WASHINGTON ) : ss.

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**IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF LEWIS**  
Brynn J. Kershaw, being first duly sworn on oath, deposes and states as follows: That on the 8th day of August, 2023, I caused to be deposited with the United States Postal Service at Centralia, Washington, first class postage prepaid, one each copy of the attached NOTICE TO CREDITORS addressed to the Department of Social and Health Services, Office of Financial Recovery, Attention at their last known address as follows: Estate Recovery Unit P.O. Box 9501 Olympia, WA 98507-9501 DATED this 8th day of August, 2023.  
FURTHER YOUR AFFIANT SAYETH NAUGHT.  
BRYNN J. KERSHAW SUBSCRIBED AND SWORN to before me this 8th day of August, 2023.  
Kelly M. Stueve Notary Public in and for the State of WA, residing: Chehalis My commission expires: 09/25/2024

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127132 NTC: Borovec

**IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF LEWIS**  
In the Matter of the Estate of: HAROLD LEE BOROVEC, Deceased.  
NO. 23-4-00256-21 PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS  
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE  
The Personal Representative named below has been appointed as Personal Representative of the Estate of Harold Lee Borovec. 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 in RCW 11.40.020(1)(c); or (2) four months after the date of first publication of this 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 non-probate assets.  
Date of First Publication: August 10, 2023  
Personal Representative: RICHARD L. BOROVEC Attorney for the Personal Representative: James M.B. Buzzard, WSBA#33555 Address for Mailing or Service: c/o Buzzard O'Rourke, PS 314 Harrison Avenue P.O. Box 59 Centralia, WA 98531

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127144 NTC: Disney

**IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF LEWIS**  
In Re the Estates of: DAVID WAYNE DISNEY, Deceased, NO. 22-4-530-21 NOTICE TO CREDITORS  
The Administratrix, Ann Disney, has been appointed and has qualified as Administratrix of this Estate.  
Persons having claims against the Deceased must, prior to the time such claims would be barred by any otherwise applicable statute of limitations, serve their claims on the Personal Representative, or the attorneys of record at the address stated below, and file an executed copy of the claim with the Clerk of this Court within four (4) months after the date of first publication of this Notice or within four (4) months after the date of the original filing of this Notice with the Clerk of the Court, whichever is later, except under those provisions included in RCW 11.40.011, or section 4 of this act, or the claim will be forever barred.  
DATED this 2nd day of August, 2023.  
/s/ Paul J. Dugaw  
PAUL J. DUGAW, WSBA #11278 Attorney for Estate ENBODY, DUGAW & ENBODY Attorneys at Law P.O. Box 855, 107 S. Tower Centralia, WA 98531 Phone: (360) 736-8269 STATE OF WASHINGTON ) : ss.

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127144 NTC: Disney

**IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF LEWIS**  
In Re the Estates of: DAVID WAYNE DISNEY, Deceased, NO. 22-4-530-21 NOTICE TO CREDITORS  
The Administratrix, Ann Disney, has been appointed and has qualified as Administratrix of this Estate.  
Persons having claims against the Deceased must, prior to the time such claims would be barred by any otherwise applicable statute of limitations, serve their claims on the Personal Representative, or the attorneys of record at the address stated below, and file an executed copy of the claim with the Clerk of this Court within four (4) months after the date of first publication of this Notice or within four (4) months after the date of the original filing of this Notice with the Clerk of the Court, whichever is later, except under those provisions included in RCW 11.40.011, or section 4 of this act, or the claim will be forever barred.  
DATED this 2nd day of August, 2023.  
/s/ Paul J. Dugaw  
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# HOROSCOPE

## FRIDAY, AUGUST 11, 2023



**AQUARIUS**

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)**  
Let bygones be bygones, and go about your business. You'll achieve far more if you do your own thing and offer others the same right. Make self-improvement and love your priorities.



**PISCES**

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)**  
Give your all, and you'll get your way. An opportunity that offers a stellar lifestyle is apparent. Take the initiative to line up those you want by your side.



**ARIES**

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)**  
Sign up for activities that interest you, and socialize with people who share your interests. A makeover will make you stand out and boost your morale. Love and romance will enhance your life.



**TAURUS**

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)**  
Someone will be misleading if given the opportunity. Ask questions and follow through when you are confident that the outcome will favor you. Protect against situations that result in health risks.



**GEMINI**

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)**  
Listen to the information you receive from someone who has the inside scoop, and it will help you clear your head and divert a costly mistake. Make self-esteem and personal growth your priorities.



**CANCER**

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)**  
A change of plans may not be welcome, but the outcome will give you something to consider. Don't act in haste; go over every detail and make decisions based on facts.



**LEO**

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)**  
Focus on what you must do to protect yourself. Refuse to let anyone talk you into something that will burden you. Surround yourself with people who have your best interests at heart.



**VIRGO**

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)**  
Refuse to let anyone decide for you. A take-charge attitude will give you the momentum to recognize what's best for you and follow your plans. Base your actions on facts, not emotions.



**LIBRA**

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)**  
Don't fold under pressure or give in to someone who tempts you. Kick back, take a break and spend downtime with someone who respects and loves you for you.



**SCORPIO**

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)**  
When faced with a need for a quick decision, get the facts and use common sense. Procrastination will cause regret and friction with someone you love and respect. Don't fear change.



**SAGITTARIUS**

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)**  
Pay attention to how you feel and look; it will help you remain the go-to person in your circle. Refuse to let anyone weasel their way into your territory. Call a spade a spade.



**CAPRICORN**

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)**  
Do something that makes you feel good. Be the one to start a movement that draws awareness to a worthy cause. An issue someone has will lead to controversy if you don't act fast.

## SATURDAY, AUGUST 12, 2023



**AQUARIUS**

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)**  
Don't go over and above to prove yourself to someone undeserving. Set a course that honors your promises and protects your peace of mind. Romance will enhance your life.



**PISCES**

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)**  
A last-minute change will put you at risk. Be ready to make a snap decision and head in a direction that offers security over instability. Let your intuition be your guide.



**ARIES**

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)**  
Spend your downtime relaxing with people who bring out the best in you. Keep life simple and instill a healthy routine that eases stress. Change what's necessary and avoid temptation.



**TAURUS**

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)**  
Open discussions will resolve unfinished business and give you hope for a brighter future. Express the solutions and contributions you are willing to make to improve your life and situation.



**GEMINI**

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)**  
Consider how you can stabilize your finances. Don't let anyone fool you into a questionable scheme or joint venture. Pay attention to your surroundings, and you'll find a way to lower your overhead.



**CANCER**

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)**  
Gather information that will help you decide what's best for you. Pursuing education and using experience to point you in a better direction will pay off. Prioritize emotional stability.



**LEO**

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)**  
Don't make unnecessary changes because someone is pressuring you. Prepare a detailed response to control the outcome. Spend time updating your image and pursuing happiness.



**VIRGO**

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)**  
Your input will change your life and help others. Stop thinking about what you can do and start making your presence felt. Speak for those who can't, and build new opportunities for yourself.



**LIBRA**

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)**  
Contact like-minded people and work together to build a healthy lifestyle rich with love, trust and empathy for others. Your time and effort are worth more than cash and will offer higher rewards.



**SCORPIO**

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)**  
Be true to yourself and others and aware of your faults and temptations. Evaluate your options, and be original in how you handle sensitive issues. Learn from experience and be direct.



**SAGITTARIUS**

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)**  
Don't rely on others to do things for you. You'll encounter aggressive people who deliver nothing but sorrow. Analyze situations and make your best offer. A reunion will be eye-opening.



**CAPRICORN**

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)**  
Don't let anyone interfere with your plans. Use your knowledge and skills to create opportunities. Alter your surroundings to address your happiness. Strive for stability and security.

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127133 NTC: Dunham

**IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF LEWIS**  
In the Matter of the Estate of: **MARIE V. DUNHAM, Deceased.**  
**NO. 23-4-00259-21 PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS**

**PLEASE TAKE NOTICE**  
The Personal Representative named below has been appointed as Personal Representative of the Estate of Marie V. Dunham. 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 this 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 non-probate assets.  
Date of First Publication: August 10, 2023  
Personal Representative: **ROBERT W. FOSS** Attorney for the Personal Representative: **James M.B. Buzzard, WBSA#33555**  
Address for Mailing or Service: c/o Buzzard O'Rourke, PS 314 Harrison Avenue P.O. Box 59 Centralia, WA 98531

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127047 NTC: Foster

**IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON FOR LEWIS COUNTY IN MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JOANN FOSTER, Deceased.**  
**Case No.: 23-400260-21 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:

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/s/ Sherri L. Kretz  
Personal Representative  
c/o VANDER STOEP, BLINKS & UNZELMAN  
Attorneys for Personal Representative  
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P. O. Box 867  
Chehalis, WA 98532  
Telephone: (360) 748-9281

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127115 NTC: Hubsy

**IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON FOR LEWIS COUNTY IN MATTER OF FLOYD OLIN HUBSKY, Deceased.**  
**Case No.: 23-4-00277-21 PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
RCW 11.40.030

The Administrator named below has been appointed as Administrator of this estate. Any person having a claim against the decedent must, before the time the claim would be barred by any otherwise applicable statute of limitations, present the claim in the manner as provided in RCW 11.40.070 by serving on or mailing to the Administrator or the Administrator's attorney at the address stated below a copy of the claim and filing the original of the claim with the Court in which the probate proceedings were commenced. The claim must be presented within the later of: (1) thirty days after the Administrator served or mailed the notice to the creditor as provided under RCW 11.40.020(1)(c); or (2) four months after the date of first publication of the notice. 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: August 10, 2023  
/s/ Michale Hubsy  
Michale Hubsy, Administrator  
c/o VANDER STOEP, BLINKS & UNZELMAN  
Attorneys for Administrator  
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127086 NTC: Jensen

**IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON FOR LEWIS COUNTY IN MATTER OF DANA JENSEN, Deceased.**  
**Case No.: 23-4-00272-21 PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
RCW 11.40.030

The Administrator named below has been appointed as Administrator of this estate. Any person having a claim against the decedent must, before the time the claim would be barred by any otherwise applicable statute of limitations, present the claim in the manner as provided in RCW 11.40.070 by serving on or mailing to the Administrator or the Administrator's attorney at the address stated below a copy of the claim and filing the original of the claim with the Court in which the probate proceedings were commenced. The claim must be presented within the later of: (1) thirty days after the Administrator served or mailed the notice to the creditor as provided under RCW 11.40.020(1)(c); or (2) four months after the date of first publication of the notice. If the claim is not presented within

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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: August 10, 2023  
/s/ Cheryle Sholey  
Cheryle Sholey, Administrator  
c/o VANDER STOEP, BLINKS & UNZELMAN  
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127146 NTC: Kostick

**IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF LEWIS**  
In Re the Estates of: **MARY ANN KOSTICK, Deceased.**  
**NO. 23-4-00245-21 NOTICE TO CREDITORS**

The Personal Representatives, Ben Kostick and Sandra D. Grady, has been appointed and has qualified as Co-Personal Representatives of this Estate.  
Persons having claims against the Deceased must, prior to the time such claims would be barred by any otherwise applicable statute of limitations, serve their claims on the Personal Representative, or the attorneys of record at the address stated below, and file an executed copy of the claim with the Clerk of this Court within four (4) months after the date of first publication of this Notice or within four (4) months after the date of the original filing of this Notice with the Clerk of the Court, whichever is later, except under those provisions included in RCW 11.40.011, or section 4 of this act, or the claim will be forever barred.  
DATED This 2nd day of August, 2023.  
/s/ Paul J. Dugaw  
PAUL J. DUGAW, WBSA #11278  
Attorney for Estate ENBODY, DUGAW & ENBODY, Attorneys at Law P.O. Box 855, 107 S. Tower Centralia, WA 98531  
Phone: (360) 736-8269  
STATE OF WASHINGTON )  
COUNTY OF LEWIS )  
Brynn J. Kershaw, being first duly sworn on oath, deposes and states as follows:  
That on the 8th day of August, 2023, I caused to be deposited with the United States Postal Service at Centralia, Washington, first class postage prepaid, one each copy of the attached NOTICE TO CREDITORS addressed to the Department of Social and Health Services, Office of Financial Recovery, Attention at their last known address as follows: Estate Recovery Unit P.O. Box 9501 Olympia, WA 98507-9501 DATED this 8th day of August, 2023.  
FURTHER YOUR AFFIANT SAYETH NAUGHT. BRYNN J. KERSHAW SUBSCRIBED AND SWORN to before me this 8th day of August, 2023.  
Kelly M. Stueve  
Notary Public in and for the State of WA, residing: Chehalis  
My commission expires: 09/25/2024

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127021 NTC: Olson

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**IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON FOR LEWIS COUNTY IN MATTER OF MABEL LEE OLSON, Deceased.**  
**Case No.: 23-4-00258-21 PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
RCW 11.40.030

The Administrator named below has been appointed as Administrator of this estate. Any person having a claim against the decedent must, before the time the claim would be barred by any otherwise applicable statute of limitations, present the claim in the manner as provided in RCW 11.40.070 by serving on or mailing to the Administrator or the Administrator's attorney at the address stated below a copy of the claim and filing the original of the claim with the Court in which the probate proceedings were commenced. The claim must be presented within the later of: (1) thirty days after the Administrator served or mailed the notice to the creditor as provided under RCW 11.40.020(1)(c); or (2) four months after the date of first publication of the notice. 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: August 3, 2023  
/s/ Rebecca Teubner  
Rebecca Teubner, Administrator  
c/o VANDER STOEP, BLINKS & UNZELMAN  
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127145 NTC: Pruett

**IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF LEWIS**  
In Re the Estates of: **KAREN A. PRUETT, Deceased.**  
**NO. 23-4-93-21 NOTICE TO CREDITORS**

The Personal Representative, Mark E. Pruett, has been appointed and has qualified as Personal Representative of this Estate.  
Persons having claims against the Deceased must, prior to the time such claims would be barred by any otherwise applicable statute of limitations, serve their claims on the Personal Representative, or the attorneys of record at the address stated below, and file an executed copy of the claim with the Clerk of this Court within four (4) months after the date of first publication of this Notice or within four (4) months after the date of the original filing of this Notice with the Clerk of the Court, whichever is later, except under those provisions included in RCW 11.40.011, or section 4 of this act, or the claim will be forever barred.  
DATED This 2nd day of August, 2023.  
/s/ Paul J. Dugaw  
PAUL J. DUGAW, WBSA #11278  
Attorney for Estate ENBODY, DUGAW & ENBODY, Attorneys at Law P.O. Box 855, 107 S. Tower Centralia, WA 98531  
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STATE OF WASHINGTON )  
COUNTY OF LEWIS )  
Brynn J. Kershaw, being first

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FURTHER YOUR AFFIANT SAYETH NAUGHT. BRYNN J. KERSHAW SUBSCRIBED AND SWORN to before me this 8th day of August, 2023.  
Kelly M. Stueve  
Notary Public in and for the State of WA, residing: Chehalis  
My commission expires: 09/25/2024

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127121 Ordinance 1347

### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BEFORE THE LEWIS COUNTY BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the LEWIS COUNTY, WASHINGTON, BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS will hold a public hearing to adopt Ordinance 1347.**  
The hearing will take place at or after 10 a.m. August 22, 2023, in the Commissioners' Hearing Room on the second floor of the Historic Courthouse at 351 N.W. North Street in Chehalis, Washington. Interested parties are encouraged to check the Commissioners' Business Meeting agenda for Zoom log-in details. The agenda will be posted at least 24 hours in advance of the meeting at: <https://lewiscountywa.gov/offices/commissioners/age-n-das-calendar/>  
The public hearing will consider Ordinance 1347, which would repeal and replace Chapter 8.60 to prohibit unauthorized camping and parking on county property and make a violation thereof a misdemeanor.  
During the hearing, individuals will be invited to speak and/or provide written statements regarding the proposed changes. All individuals wishing to speak are encouraged to attend. Written comments may be submitted in advance of the hearing by emailing [BOCC@lewiscountywa.gov](mailto:BOCC@lewiscountywa.gov) at least 48 hours in advance of the hearing date -- please indicate "Ordinance 1347" in the subject line. Details about the proposal will be available online at the agenda link provided above. The draft is subject to change before or at the hearing. If you wish to receive a paper copy of the proposal, contact Rieva Lester at [Rieva.Lester@lewiscountywa.gov](mailto:Rieva.Lester@lewiscountywa.gov) or 360-740-1419.  
The meeting site is barrier free. People needing special assistance or accommodations should contact Rieva Lester at 360-740-1419 at least 72 hours in advance of the meeting.

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127154 Ordinance 785

**CITY OF TOLEDO, WASHINGTON ORDINANCE NO. 785 AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF TOLEDO, WASHINGTON, REAFFIRMING AND AMENDING SECTIONS OF TOLEDO MUNICIPAL CODE CHAPTER 1-13 CONCERNING MUNICIPAL COURT; AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 625 AS NECESSARY; AND PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY AND ESTABLISHING AN EFFECTIVE DATE.**

PASSED by the Council of the City of Toledo, Washington, and APPROVED by the Mayor of the City of Toledo at a regularly scheduled open public meeting thereof, this 7th day of August, 2023. Effective September 1, 2023

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127058 Public Notice

### BEFORE THE LEWIS COUNTY WATER CONSERVANCY BOARD LEWIS COUNTY, WASHINGTON

**TAKE NOTICE:**  
That on July 27, 2023, the City of Winlock, Washington, filed two Applications for Change, Numbers LEWI 23-01 and LEWI 23-02, with the Lewis County Water Conservancy Board to change the place of



# Farm Auction

## Allison Road Dairy

232 Allison Road  
Ethel, WA 98542

The Woods Family has sold the Allison Road property and are preparing for retirement.

**\*\*Online Bidding Only\*\***

**Online bidding starts Wed. August 9<sup>th</sup> thru Wed. August 16<sup>th</sup>**

To register to bid go to our website: [clmauctions.hibid.com](http://clmauctions.hibid.com) and click on link.

Online viewing available on August 6<sup>th</sup>

**Directions to the farm: Take exit 68 off I-5, head east 5.7 miles. Take right on Oyler Road for 1.7 miles, right on Allison Road, .7 miles, farm is on the left at 232 Allison, watch for signs.**

**Equipment**

- \*New Holland TC55DA Tractor, with 270TL loader, 55hp, 4wd, diesel, shuttle shift, 3 pt, PTO, 2 hyd remotes, 2146 hrs
- \*McCormick XTX 215 Tractor, 213 hp, 4wd, diesel, 5 sp w/8 ranges, 540 + 1,000 PTO speed, 3 hydraulic remotes, dual tires, owner states possible electrical issues, 4211 hrs
- \*New Holland 120 Powerstar Tractor, 120 hp, 4 wd, diesel, w/665 TL loader, loader joy stick, shuttle shift, 3 pt PTO, 2 hydraulic remotes, 950 hours.
- \*AMS Galaxy Double Box Robot Milking System, complete unit. Purchased new in 2016, can milk 120 head, buffer tanks, air compressor wash controller, PC w/software. Includes valving, gates, hoses, lines, alleys, etc. Buyer must unassemble & remove before Sept. 30<sup>th</sup> on mutually agreed dates.
- Contact Owners if any questions:**  
Rick Wood @ 360-880-4813  
or Bill Wood @ 360-880-4803
- \* 3000 gal SS Darikool milk tank w/2 compressors & w/plate cooler. Buyer must unassemble & remove unit
- \*Valley Fabrication Traveling Sprinkler, 4' hose, 1320' long, hyd turntable, Nelson 150 gun.

- \*Watcom Mfg Cornell Manure Pump, Perkins 6 cyl diesel, hand primer, Serial#YH70477\*U79000. Murphy switch, 6" intake, 6" out take, on base with wheels, includes 6", 20" plastic intake & 6", 75" soft hose outlet.
- \*Watcom Mfg Manure Agitator, 35", PTO driven, hyd wheel lift w/540 PTO
- \*New Holland 185 Manure Spreader, 18'x6', poly floor
- \*JD Disc 14', hyd lift w/drag & leveling bar
- \*Kverneland, 3 bottom plow, 3 pt, 12'
- \*JD Cultimulcher, 16'
- \*Kohler Fast Response II, 50 kw propane generator w/switch
- \*90 Kenworth T600 w/20ft silage dump box. Cummins diesel
- \*Propane Regulator valve & hose, 20' apx
- \*HLA hyd bale squeeze
- \*JD, 7' rotary brush cutter
- \*2001 Featherlite Alum Stock Trailer, 20'
- \*3 pt hyd hose reel w/1200 ft, 4" soft hose roll
- Sawdust blower, 5', PTO, Drag harrow, 12'
- Over 100 galvanized 7' loop stalls

Rubber tire scraper, 7', 3 pt

2 - 6 ton poly grain tanks, 11 polydome calf hutches. Fencing supplies, tools, fan, pumps, roofing/tin, cow-foot baths, tractor tires, semen tanks, barn security system

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*Terms: Cash, pre-approved check due at pickup. NO credit or debit cards on the farm!  
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use, purpose of use, and point of withdrawal under groundwater certificate G2-02198C (Cert. 1533) with a priority date of October 31, 1951, and groundwater certificate G2-05837C (Cert. 4529) with a priority date of February 17, 1961, respectively.

The proposed changes under both Water Right Applications LEWI 23-01 and LEWI 23-02 include:

**Change point(s) of withdrawal:** The certificated point of withdrawal for both certificates is a groundwater well located within the NW quarter of the NE quarter of 35, T35N, R02W, W.M., within Lewis County. The proposed point(s) of withdrawal are located within the SE quarter of the NE quarter of Section 34, and within the SW quarter of the NE quarter of Section 35, T35N, R02W, W.M., within Lewis County.

**Change place of use:** The certificated place of use for both certificates is described as Beginning 61.2245 rods north of the southeast corner of the Oliver Duaphine Donation Claim, running thence north 22 degrees east on the east boundary of the claim 73.551 rods; thence north 68 degrees west 196 rods; thence south 22 degrees west 73.551 rods; thence south 68 degrees east 196 rods to the place of beginning, containing 90 acres, more or less, said tract lying in Sections 35 and 36, of Township 21 North, Range 2 West, W.M., within Lewis County. The proposed place of use is City of Winlock's service area as approved by Department of Health in its current water system plan.

**Change purpose of use:** The certificated purpose of use is irrigation. The proposed purpose of use is municipal.

To view this application as well as the underlying certificate documentation, visit our [Water Right Search application](#) and web map search here: <https://appsrvr.ecology.wa.gov/waterrighttrackingssystem/WaterRights/default.aspx>

Protests to this application must include a detailed statement of the basis for the objections. Protests must be accompanied with a fifty dollar (\$50.00) non-refundable recording fee. We accept check or money order only. Do not send cash. Send your protest with the \$50.00 fee to the Department of Ecology at the address below within 30 days from:

August 10, 2023

Any interested party may submit comments, objections, and other information to the Board regarding this application. The comments and information may be submitted in writing or verbally at any public meeting of the Board held to discuss or decide on the application. This application will be on the Board agenda during its regular meetings to be held on August 17, September 21, and October 19, 2023, at PO Box 1345 Chehalis, WA 98532-0318.

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127123 RFP (HEN) Services

**LEWIS COUNTY NOTICE FOR: Request for Proposals (RFP) For Housing and Essential Needs (HEN) Services**

Lewis County is issuing a Request for Proposals (RFP) from a qualified organization to provide for Housing and Essential Needs (HEN) services in Lewis County. This project is to be funded through the Washington State Department of Commerce (DOC), Consolidated Homeless Grant (CHG).

This program is intended to help individuals with the following (1) time-limited rent assistance, (2) services connected to housing stability, and/or (3) limited essential-needs items, such as personal hygiene and transportation.

Lewis County, Public Health and Social Services is accepting electronic bid submissions. Bidders shall create a FREE account with OpenGov Procurement by signing up at <https://procurement.opengov.com/signup>. Once you have completed account registration, the RFP can be completed at <https://procurement.opengov.com/>



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<portal/lewiscountywa>. Click on "Submit Response" and follow the instructions to submit the electronic bid.

**CLOSING DAY AND TIME: Responses will be accepted no later than 4:00PM PST on August 23, 2023.**

For more information about the project and submittal requirements, please contact Justia Madrigal, Housing Program Coordinator for Public Health and Social Services, at 360-740-1284 or email [justia.madrigal@lewiscountywa.gov](mailto:justia.madrigal@lewiscountywa.gov). DATED this 8th day of August, 2023.

Clerk of the Board of County Commissioners Lewis County, WA

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127046 Invitation to Bid

**Invitation to Bid City of Chehalis Project No. W016Bishop Road Water Main Loop Project**

**NOTICE TO CONTRACTOR** Sealed proposals for furnishing all materials, labor and equipment for the following described work will be received by the City of Chehalis, 1321 S Market Blvd, Chehalis WA 98532 up until 2:00 p.m. on Wednesday, August 30, 2023. At that time, the sealed bids will be publicly opened and read. A contract will be awarded, or all bids rejected within 30 days after the bid opening. No pre-bid conference will be held.

**PROJECT DESCRIPTION**

Project will include installing approximately 1,750 LF of 12-inch water main, including new fire hydrants, service laterals, meters, and pavement trench restoration in Bishop Road.

This project is a Public Works Project funded by the City of Chehalis. The contractor will be required to and shall pay each employee an amount not less than the State Prevailing Rate of Wage, as specified by Washington State.

The issuing office for Contract Documents is RB Engineering, Inc., 91 SW 13th Street, PO Box 923, Chehalis, Washington 98532, telephone number (360) 740-8919. Contract Documents including drawings will be issued electronically free of charge. If hard copies are required, a non-refundable fee of \$100.00 for one set of bid specifications and one full and half size set of contract plans. Cash, Check or VISA is an acceptable payment. Checks shall be payable to RB Engineering.

Technical inquiries regarding the project will only be accepted via email to the office of the Project Engineer, RB Engineering, Inc., 91 SW 13th Street, PO Box 923, Chehalis, Washington 98532, email [Civilpros@RBEengineers.com](mailto:Civilpros@RBEengineers.com).

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

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

The City of Chehalis hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively ensure that in any contracts entered into pursuant to this advertisement, minority business enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color, creed, sex or natural origin in consideration for an award.

The City of Chehalis reserves the right to reject any and all bids or waive any informality in the bidding and make the award deemed to be in the best interest of the City of Chehalis.

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COUNSELOR OR AN ATTORNEY LICENSED IN WASHINGTON NOW to assess your situation and refer you to mediation if you are eligible and it may help you save your home. See below for safe sources of help. SEEKING ASSISTANCE Housing counselors and legal assistance may be available at little or no cost to you. If you would like assistance in determining your rights and opportunities to keep your house, you may contact the following: The statewide foreclosure hotline for assistance and referral to housing counselors recommended by the Housing Finance Commission Telephone: 877-894-4663 Website: <http://www.wshfc.org> The United States Department of Housing and Urban Development Telephone: 800-225-5342 Website: [www.hud.gov/program\\_offices/housing/sfh/ifaresourcectr](http://www.hud.gov/program_offices/housing/sfh/ifaresourcectr) The statewide civil legal aid hotline for assistance and referrals to other housing counselors and attorneys Telephone: 800-606-4819 Website: [www.homeownership.wa.gov](http://www.homeownership.wa.gov) NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned Trustee will on Friday, September 8, 2023 at 10:00 AM at the North entrance Lewis County Courthouse, 351 NW North St, Chehalis, WA in the City of Chehalis, State of Washington, sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder, payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Lewis, State of Washington, to-wit: PARCEL B OF BOUNDARY LINE ADJUSTMENTS NO. BL 2020-0151, RECORDED MARCH 30, 2021, UNDER AUDITOR'S FILE NO. 3547370, IN VOLUME 4 OF BOUNDARY LINE ADJUSTMENTS, PAGE 110, BEING LOCATED WITHIN THE NORTHEAST QUARTER OF SECTION 7, TOWNSHIP 14 NORTH, RANGE 2 WEST, W.M. LEWIS COUNTY, WASHINGTON Commonly known as: 1414 ALEXANDER ST, CENTRALIA, WA 98531 which is subject to that certain Deed of Trust dated March 31, 2021, and recorded on April 8, 2021, under Auditor's File No. 3548329, 3548330, 3548331, records of Lewis County, Washington, from Alexander Court LLC, a Washington limited liability company, as Grantor, to FCI Lender Services Inc., a California corporation, as Trustee, to secure an obligation in favor of Sound Equity High Income Debt Fund, LLC, a Delaware limited liability company, as Beneficiary, II. No action commenced by the Beneficiary of the Deed of Trust is now pending to seek satisfaction of the obligation in any Court by reason of the Borrower's or Grantor's default on the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust, III. The default for which this foreclosure is made is as follows: Failure to pay when due the following amounts which are now in arrears: PROMISSORY NOTE INFORMATION Note Dated: MARCH 31, 2021 Note Amount: \$2,333,000.00 LATE CHARGE AMOUNT \$0.00 NOTE MATURITY DATE: OCTOBER 1, 2022 INTEREST PAID TO: MARCH 1, 2023 NEXT DUE DATE: APRIL 1, 2023 PAYMENT INFORMATION FROM: 10/01/2022 THRU 05/31/2023 NO. PMT 1 (MATURED) UNPAID PRINCIPAL \$633,388.53 TOTAL: \$633,388.53 FROM 3/1/2023 THRU 5/31/2023 RATE: 8.99% INTEREST ON PRINCIPAL \$14,549.59 TOTAL: \$647,938.12 FROM 3/1/2023 THRU 5/31/2023 RATE 15.01 % INTEREST ON PRINCIPAL \$ 2 4 , 2 9 2 . 4 5 TOTAL : \$672,230.57 FROM 3/1/2023 THRU 5/31/2023 NO. PMT ACCRUED/UNPAID INTEREST DUE INTEREST ON PRINCIPAL \$7,858.36 TOTAL \$680,088.93 IV. The sum owing on the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust is: Principal \$633,388.53, together with interest as provided in the note or other instrument secured from March 1, 2023, and such other costs and fees as are due under the note or other instrument secured, and as provided by statute. V. The above-described real property will be sold to satisfy the expense of sale and the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust as provided by statute. The sale will be made without warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrance on September 8, 2023. The default(s) referred to in paragraph III must be cured by August 28, 2023, to cause a discontinuance of the sale. The sale will be discontinued and terminated if at any time on or before August 28, 2023, the default(s) as set forth in paragraph III is/are cured and the Trustee's fees and costs are paid. The sale may be terminated any time after August 28, 2023, and before the sale by the Borrower, Grantor, any Guarantor, or the holder of any recorded junior lien or encumbrance paying the entire principal and interest secured by the Deed of Trust, plus costs, fees, and advances, if any, made pursuant to the terms of the obligation and/or Deed of Trust, and curing all other defaults. VI. A written Notice of Default was transmitted by the Beneficiary or Trustee to the Borrower and Grantor at the following addresses: OCCUPANTS 1414 ALEXANDER STREET CENTRALIA, WA 98531 which is subject to that certain Deed of Trust dated March 30, 2021, and recorded on April 8, 2021, under Auditor's File No. 3548321, 3548322, 3548323, records of Lewis County, Washington, from Alexander Court LLC, a Washington limited liability company, as Grantor, to FCI LENDER SERVICES INC., a California corporation, as Trustee, to secure an obligation in favor of Sound Equity High Income Debt Fund, LLC, a Delaware limited liability company, as Beneficiary, II. No action commenced by the Beneficiary of the Deed of Trust is now pending to seek satisfaction of the obligation in any Court by reason of the Borrower's or Grantor's default on the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust, VII. The Trustee whose name and address are set forth below will provide in writing to anyone requesting it, a statement of all costs and fees due at any time prior to the sale. VIII. The effect of the sale will be to deprive the Grantor and all those who hold by, through or under the Grantor of all their interest in the above-described property. IX. Anyone having an objection to the sale on any grounds whatsoever will be afforded an opportunity to be heard as to those objections if they bring a lawsuit to restrain the sale pursuant to RCW 61.24.130. Failure to bring such a lawsuit may result in a waiver of any proper grounds for invalidating the Trustee's sale. X. NOTICE TO OCCUPANTS OR TENANTS The purchaser at the trustee's sale is entitled to possession of the property on the 20th day following the sale, as against the grantor under the deed of trust (the owner) anyone having an interest junior to the deed of trust, including occupants who are not tenants. After the 20th day following the sale the purchaser has the right to evict occupants who are not tenants by summary proceedings under chapter 59.12 RCW. For tenant-occupied property, the purchaser shall provide a tenant with written notice in accordance with RCW 61.24.060. If you have previously received a bankruptcy discharge, you may have received a release of your personal liability for the loan in question. This notice and any communication from the trustee are intended to exercise the note holder and beneficiary's right against the subject property and enforce the lien only. Dated: May 31, 2023 By Genail M. Nemovi, of Nemovi Law Group, PC WSBA 57748 PHONE #: 866-454-7742 14205 SE 36th Street, Suite 100, PMB 496 Bellevue, WA 98006 (FC# 2107.00006 SDI-26893)

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tion secured by the Deed of Trust, III. The default for which this foreclosure is made is as follows: Failure to pay when due the following amounts which are now in arrears: PROMISSORY NOTE INFORMATION Note Dated: 03/30/2021 Note Amount: \$2,797,000.00 LATE CHARGE AMOUNT \$0.00 NOTE MATURITY DATE: 10/01/2022 INTEREST PAID TO: 02/01/2023 NEXT DUE DATE: 03/01/2023 PAYMENT INFORMATION FROM: 10/01/2022 THRU 05/31/2023 NO. PMT 1 (MATURED) UNPAID PRINCIPAL \$1,406,404.98 TOTAL: \$1,406,404.98 FROM 3/1/2023 THRU 5/31/2023 RATE: 8.99% INTEREST ON PRINCIPAL \$32,306.56 TOTAL: \$1,438,711.54 FROM 3/1/2023 THRU 5/31/2023 RATE 15.01 % INTEREST ON PRINCIPAL \$ 5 3 , 9 4 0 . 1 0 TOTAL : \$1,492,651.64 FROM 3/1/2023 THRU 5/31/2023 NO. PMT ACCRUED/UNPAID INTEREST DUE INTEREST ON PRINCIPAL \$18,452.85 TOTAL \$1,511,104.49 IV. The sum owing on the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust is: Principal \$1,406,404.98, together with interest as provided in the note or other instrument secured from March 1, 2023, and such other costs and fees as are due under the note or other instrument secured, and as provided by statute. V. The above-described real property will be sold to satisfy the expense of sale and the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust as provided by statute. The sale will be made without warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrance on September 8, 2023. The default(s) referred to in paragraph III must be cured by August 28, 2023, to cause a discontinuance of the sale. The sale will be discontinued and terminated if at any time on or before August 28, 2023, the default(s) as set forth in paragraph III is/are cured and the Trustee's fees and costs are paid. The sale may be terminated any time after August 28, 2023, and before the sale by the Borrower, Grantor, any Guarantor, or the holder of any recorded junior lien or encumbrance paying the entire principal and interest secured by the Deed of Trust, plus costs, fees, and advances, if any, made pursuant to the terms of the obligation and/or Deed of Trust, and curing all other defaults. VI. A written Notice of Default was transmitted by the Beneficiary or Trustee to the Borrower and Grantor at the following addresses: OCCUPANTS 1419 ALEXANDER STREET, SUITE 130 CENTRALIA, WA 98531 DALE A. KERLIN P.O. BOX 1188 MOLALLA, OR 97038 PETER NG 168 TERRACE DRIVE OREGON CITY, OR 97045 ALEXANDER COURT LLC P.O. BOX 1188 MOLALLA, OR 97038 PHILIP C. PRASSAS 170 CORTE ANITA GREENBRAE, CA 94904 by both first-class and registered mail, return receipt requested, on February 22, 2023, proof of which is in the possession of the Trustee; and the written Notice of Default was posted in a conspicuous place on the real property described in paragraph I above on February 23, 2023, and the Trustee has possession of proof of such service or posting. VII. The Trustee whose name and address are set forth below will provide in writing to anyone requesting it, a statement of all costs and fees due at any time prior to the sale. VIII. The effect of the sale will be to deprive the Grantor and all those who hold by, through or under the Grantor of all their interest in the above-described property. IX. Anyone having an objection to the sale on any grounds whatsoever will be afforded an opportunity to be heard as to those objections if they bring a lawsuit to restrain the sale pursuant to RCW 61.24.130. Failure to bring such a lawsuit may result in a waiver of any proper grounds for invalidating the Trustee's sale. X. NOTICE TO OCCUPANTS OR TENANTS The purchaser at the trustee's sale is entitled to possession of the property on the 20th day following the sale, as against the grantor under the deed of trust (the owner) anyone having an interest junior to the deed of trust, including occupants who are not tenants. After the 20th day following the sale the purchaser has the right to evict occupants who are not tenants by summary proceedings under chapter 59.12 RCW. For tenant-occupied property, the purchaser shall provide a tenant with written notice in accordance with RCW 61.24.060. If you have previously received a bankruptcy discharge, you may have received a release of your personal liability for the loan in question. This notice and any communication from the trustee are intended to exercise the note holder and beneficiary's right against the subject property and enforce the lien only. Dated: May 31, 2023 By Genail M. Nemovi, of Nemovi Law Group, PC WSBA 57748 PHONE #: 866-454-7742 14205 SE 36th Street, Suite 100, PMB 496 Bellevue, WA 98006 (FC# 2107.00005 SDI-26892)

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**DESCRIPTION OF PROPOSAL:** Construction of 450 linear feet of new private road, 18 feet in width and to include stormwater facilities to serve a new 4-lot cluster short plat. Road construction will include approximately 425 cubic yards of cut and 340 cubic yards of fill. Imported rock material will be from a local DNR approved mining operation.

**LOCATION OF PROPOSAL:** The project is located at 0 Brockway Rd, Chehalis WA 98532 on parcel number 022312002003; Section 26 Township 14N Range 03W, W.M. Approximately 1,040 feet north of the intersection of Bieber Road and Brockway Road, lying east of Brockway Road.

**THRESHOLD DETERMINATION:** The lead agency for this proposal has determined that it does not have a probable, significant adverse impact on the environment. An environmental impact statement (EIS) is NOT required under RCW 43.21C.030(2)(c). This decision was made after review by Lewis County of a completed environmental checklist and other information on file with this agency and such information is adopted herein by reference. This information is available electronically here: <https://lewiscountywa.gov/departments/community-development/current-planning-applications/> This DNS is issued under WAC 197-11-340(2); the lead agency will not act on this proposal for 14 days from the issue date below. Written comments must be submitted by **4pm on August 24, 2023.**

**Responsible Official:** Lee Napier, Director Lewis County Community Development 2025 NE Kresky Avenue Chehalis, Washington 98532

**Contact Person:** Karen Witherspoon, AICP, Senior Project Planner for Responsible Official **Date of Issue:** August 10, 2023

This SEPA determination may be appealed in writing to the Lewis County Hearings Examiner until 4 pm on **August 31, 2023** at the Lewis County Community Development Permit Center. Appellants should be prepared to make **specific factual objections.** The appeal procedure is established in Lewis County Code (LCC) Section 17.110.130 and LCC Section 2.25.130. The administrative appeal fee is established by Resolution of the Board of County Commissioners. The current adopted fee schedule is available online at <https://lewiscountywa.gov/departments/community-development/permit-applications-and-handouts/>.

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126854 Summons/Klein

**IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF LEWIS GARY G. KLEIN, and KIRSTEN M. KLEIN, husband and wife,**  
**Plaintiffs,**  
**v.**  
**GEORGE E. KLEIN and AVA A. KLEIN, both deceased, and their known and/or unknown heirs and devisees TOGETHER with any and all persons, parties and/or entities known and/or unknown claiming any right, title, estate, lien and/or interest in the real property described herein and/or by or through said individual(s) and/or**



# Life



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Little Miss Friendly finalists Clara Hansen, Aria Hoffman, Emma Elder, Kimber Serl and Riot Anderson smile for a photo with current Little Miss Friendly Emma Britton, center left, during a picnic event sponsored by The Fair Association at the Southwest Washington Fairgrounds on Tuesday, Aug. 8, in Centralia. The fair office last week released the list of the top five girls in the running for Little Miss Friendly, the "Living Logo" of the Southwest Washington Fair. An 8- to 10-year-old adorned in a Prussian blue cape, Little Miss Friendly embodies the fun and friendly atmosphere of fair week. The ultimate titleholder, who will earn the cape from Britton, of Chehalis, will be announced on the first day of the fair at 6 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 15, on the Saloon Stage. Attendance to the ceremony is free with admission to the fair. Learn more about the Southwest Washington Fair at <https://southwestwashingtonfair.org/>. **A special section focused on the Southwest Washington Fair is included with this edition of The Chronicle.**

## In focus: Little Miss Friendly finalists featured at SWW Fair Association picnic



Little Miss Friendly 2022 Emma Britton prepares a burger during a picnic event sponsored by The Fair Association at the Southwest Washington Fairgrounds on Tuesday, Aug. 8, in Centralia.



From left, Mary Jane Fox, Edna Fund and Cathy Garske pose for a photo while talking about their over 100 years of combined fair experience during a Little Miss Friendly picnic event sponsored by The Fair Association at the Southwest Washington Fairgrounds on Tuesday, Aug. 8, in Centralia.

To add upcoming events to the Community Calendar, email [news@chronline.com](mailto:news@chronline.com)

### University of Washington STEM camp

Aug. 7-10 at W.F. West High School; 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

At \$25 per student, this camp offers education to engineering and medical science from the University of Washington and is open to all students heading into grades nine through 12.

Registration is open for the camp at <https://stemchehalis.org>.

### Chehalis Farmers Market

Aug. 8 at Boistfort Street in Downtown Chehalis; 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Chehalis Farmers Market is on Tuesdays.

### Winlock Cemetery District Public Meeting

Aug. 9 at 407 Cowlitz Road, Winlock; 7 p.m.

The public is invited to this meeting. Meetings take place on the second Wednesday of each month.

### Lewis County Youth Mentorship Program "Back to School" Supply Drive

Aug. 10 outside of the Centralia College TransAlta Commons, 615 W. Pear St.

in Centralia; 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Vendors will be on hand outside of the TransAlta Commons for the Lewis County Youth Mentorship Program "Back to School" supply drive. Anyone with school supplies to donate can drop them off there, and kids can get free haircuts to get ready for the new school year too. For those who can't make it to the college to donate supplies, donations can also be made at the Lewis County Juvenile Court, Chehalis City Hall, both Thorbeckes Wellness Center locations, The Station powered by Lewis County Coffee, the Juice Box Public House, Dick's Brewing Company and Main Street Storage.

### "The Addams Family" at The Roxy Theater

Aug. 12 at the Roxy Theater, 233 W. Main Ave., Morton; 7 p.m.

Saturday, Aug. 12 is the last chance to see "The Addams Family — A New Musical" presented by Centralia College East with the Fire Mountain Arts Council at The Roxy Theater in Morton.

General admission costs \$15 for adults and \$10 for students. Tickets are available online at [www.MortonRoxy.org](http://www.MortonRoxy.org) or <https://www.centralia.edu/>

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about/locations/cceast/summer-musicals.aspx, at the BCJ Gallery adjacent to the Roxy Theater, at the Centralia College East campus in Morton or at the door if seats are available.

### Morton Loggers Jubilee

Aug. 10 to 13 at 451 Knittles Way, Morton

The "Granddaddy of all Logging Shows," this weekend of events celebrates the history of loggers in Morton with a parade, lawnmower races, a pageant and logging show competition featuring ax throwing, tree topping, pole climbing and many other categories.

Visit [loggersjubilee.com](http://loggersjubilee.com) for more information.

### 38th annual Mount St. Helens Bluegrass Festival

Aug. 11-13 at Toledo High School

Featured bands at the 38th annual Mount St. Helens Bluegrass Festival will be The Baker Family, Kentucky Sky, Annie Staninec and Whiskey Deaf, Farmstrong and Hillbilly Fever. A weekend pass is \$45. Day passes are also available. Camping starts Thursday and costs \$30 for 3 nights. For more information visit <http://www.washingtonbluegrassassociation.org> or call General Cothren at 360-

520-4524.

### Onalaska Volunteer Firefighters Car Show

Aug. 12 at the Lewis County Fire District 1 fire station, 1733 state Highway 508 in Onalaska; 7 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Join the volunteer firefighters of Lewis County Fire District 1 for their second annual car show to see classic cars, motorcycles and fire trucks on display.

### Gemini Events' Vendor Blender

Aug. 12 at the Veterans Memorial Museum, 100 SW. Veterans Way in Chehalis; 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Vendors and companies from throughout the county will be on hand for Gemini Events' Vendor Blender, which will be held outside the Veterans Memorial Museum. For more information, email [geminieventsanddesign@gmail.com](mailto:geminieventsanddesign@gmail.com).

### Tenino Farmers Market

Aug. 12 in the 200 block of Susex Avenue in downtown Tenino; 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The Tenino Farmers Market is open each Saturday through the end of September.

### Founder's Day Celebration

Aug. 12 at George Washington Park,

110 S. Silver St. in Centralia; 3 to 8 p.m.

Join your neighbors for a celebration of Centralia's founding father, George Washington, organized by the Centralia Downtown Association. Free to attend, families can enjoy music and family-friendly activities.

### Hot Rods for Holli Car Show

Aug. 13 at the Veterans Memorial Museum, 100 SW. Veterans Way in Chehalis; 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Gearheads and car enthusiasts are invited to the museum for a car show.

### Evergreen Playhouse Season 64 general auditions

Aug. 14-15 at the Evergreen Playhouse, 226 W. Center St. in Centralia; 6:30-8:30 p.m.

General Auditions for the entire 2023-2024 Season will be held Monday, Aug. 14 and Tuesday, Aug. 15. A list of shows, performance dates and audition instructions are available online at <https://evergreenplayhouse.com/>. Drop-ins will be accepted. Auditions are welcome up until 7 p.m. on Aug. 15.

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