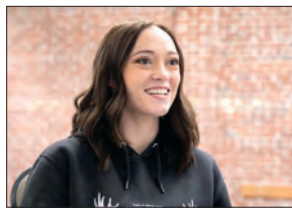




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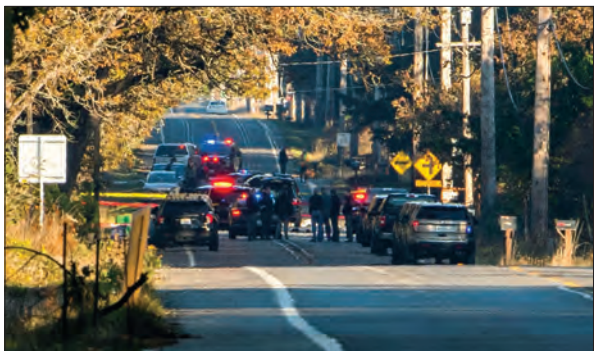
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Charged After Boy
Allegedly Killed Cat
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One Suspect Dead in Shootout With Police

Jared Wenzelburger

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Law enforcement vehicles block Old Highway 99 SE near Oak Drive SE in Tenino on Monday while investigating the scene of a shootout.



By The Chronicle staff

One suspect was killed and another was injured following a shootout in South Thurston County Monday that came after a pursuit that originated in Lewis County, according to a spokesperson from the Thurston County Sheriff's Office.

The suspects reportedly fled into Washington after an earlier

incident in Oregon.

Napavine police located the vehicle at a gas station and attempted a traffic stop, but the vehicle fled north on Interstate 5, according to the sheriff's office.

The suspects had exited at mile marker 88 when shots were initially fired, according to the sheriff's office. Law enforcement followed the suspects onto Old Highway 99 near Tenino.

KING 5 reported that, at one point, the suspects shot a woman who was driving ahead of them. They then allegedly stole the witness' truck at gunpoint.

Law enforcement officers with the Centralia Police Department, the Lewis County Sheriff's Office, the Washington State Patrol and others joined

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Northbound I-5 Closing Overnight Near Toledo Nov. 21 for Bridge Repairs

By The Chronicle staff

All lanes of northbound Interstate 5 near Toledo will be closed overnight Monday, Nov. 21, as contractor crews work to replace the state Route 506 overpass, the Washington state Department of Transportation (WSDOT) announced this week.

WSDOT closed the bridge in July 2021 when an over-height load struck the southbound span. Plans to reopen the bridge after completion of southbound repairs were put on hold when another over-height load struck the northbound span in September 2022.

Beginning at 9 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 21, contractor SB Structures LLC will install falsework at the piers of the overpass, according to WSDOT.

All lanes of northbound I-5 will be reduced to a single lane and detoured through the off-and-on-ramps at Exit 60 for state Route 506/Toledo-Vader Road from 9 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 21 to 6 a.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 22.

"Installing temporary falsework at the piers is critical for supporting and stabilizing the

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Operation 'Net Nanny'

Twelve Arrested in Lewis County in Online Operation



Clockwise from top left, Cerilo Tranquillo, Cerilo Hernandez, Douglas Ray Clark, Gerry Gene Greatrecks, Tyler David Clark, Wayne Allen Rigby, Zachery Earl Case and Michael A. Gillette were charged in Lewis County Superior Court Monday.

By Emily Fitzgerald

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An online undercover operation in Lewis County by the Washington State Patrol's Missing Exploited Children Task Force, in collaboration with several local and federal partners, culminated this week in the arrest of 12 people on attempted rape of a child charges.

Undercover detectives posing online as 13-year-olds and, in one case, a woman with

"This horrific reality only enhances the need for these kinds of proactive investigations by law enforcement to combat these terrible crimes."

John Batiste
state patrol chief

10-year-old and 12-year-old daughters, made profiles and posted advertisements on several websites late last week with

the goal of "seeking individuals looking for sexual intercourse with minors in Lewis County," according to court documents.

"The online world's ability to connect us all has proven to be invaluable over these past few years, yet, it also provides an avenue for criminals to reach into our homes, and more worrisome, our children, in ways we previously never imagined," said State Patrol Chief John Batiste in a prepared statement. "This horrific reality only enhances the need for these kinds of proactive investigations

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Coming Down



Winlock Plans to Demolish Burned Building This Week
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Onalaska Author



New Book Explores 19th Century Utah and More
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Deaths

Shannon, Linda J., 74, Rochester
Fadness, Elizabeth L., 83, Chehalis
Randall, Kristene R., 53, Chehalis
Aries, Richard N., 93, Randle
Ebeling, Robert L., 65, Onalaska
Shepard, Gayle Erlene, 89, Centralia
Nyberg, William H., 87, Toledo

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Owner of Karma the 'Dangerous Dog' Pleads Not Guilty to Charges in Lewis County Superior Court

CHARGES: Rebecca Nichols Accused of Covering Up Juvenile's Actions After Death of Cat

By Emily Fitzgerald
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A Chehalis woman accused of being evasive with officers investigating a video showing a child in her care torturing a cat, posting a threatening banner facing her neighbor's property and wrongfully accusing the county's humane officer of assault has pleaded not guilty to felony charges in Lewis County Superior Court.

The defendant, Rebecca Nichols, 81, was recently at the center of a Chronicle news story about her rottweiler, Karma, that had been labeled a "dangerous dog" by the Lewis County Dangerous Animal Designation Board and was euthanized in early October after Nichols failed to comply with rules in order to keep her.

About a month prior, on Sept. 7, the Lewis County Sheriff's Office responded to a report of animal abuse on Nichols' property after deputies received videos from a neighbor showing the "abuse/torture" of a cat, according to court documents.

In the video, a child in Nichols' care had a cat on a leash and is reportedly seen "dragging the cat, swinging it around and slamming it into the ground." Medical examination on the cat showed it suffered a broken neck, causing its death.

When contacted by deputies about the videos, Nichols allegedly reported "the cat was still alive, but (she) was unable to locate it at this time." During the conversation, Nichols was al-



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Rebecca Nichols talks about a fence around her yard at her Chehalis residence along Jean Road last month.

legedly "evasive in her answers and continued to glance in the direction where the responding deputy eventually located a black plastic bag" containing the dead cat shown in the video. When confronted, Nichols allegedly admitted to placing the deceased cat in the bag, according to court documents.

Exactly one month later, on Oct. 7, law enforcement returned to the property after a neighbor reported Nichols had put up a banner facing the neighbor's residence reading "payback is a bitch," according to court documents.

Given a long history between the neighbors, including mul-

multiple protection orders that have expired, the neighbor told law enforcement they believed the sign was a threat.

Nichols was charged with one count each of second-degree rendering criminal assistance and felony harassment on Oct. 25 and was issued a summons notice for a Nov. 14 hearing in Lewis County Superior Court.

The day of the hearing, the Lewis County Prosecutor's Office filed amended information adding a third charge to Nichols' case — malicious prosecution — accusing Nichols of having Lewis County Humane Officer Alishia Hornburg arrested "maliciously and without probable

cause" on Oct. 7, according to court documents.

Nichols has accused Hornburg of an assault that centered around the animal case, according to Lewis County Prosecuting Attorney Jonathan Meyer.

Hornburg had worked with Nichols for several months prior to the Sept. 7 incident to bring Nichols into compliance with Karma's dangerous dog designation, according to previous Chronicle reporting.

Nichols was present for her Nov. 14 preliminary hearing in Lewis County Superior Court, where all parties agreed to allow Nichols to remain out of custody on her own personal recogni-

zance for the duration of the case. However, Meyer requested a special condition to Nichols' release prohibiting her from keeping animals on her property until the case is complete.

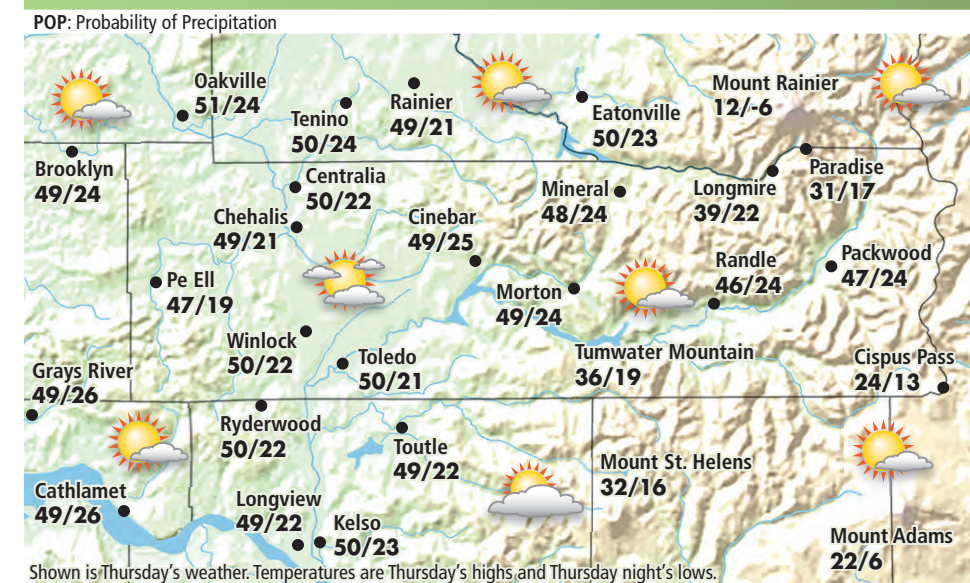
Given the allegations, Meyer said "the state is concerned about the health and safety of the animals."

As Nichols' attorney was unprepared to argue against that requested condition on Monday, Judge James Lawler reserved his ruling on the issue and scheduled a hearing to review Nichols' conditions of release for 1:15 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 28.

Trial has been scheduled for the week of Feb. 6.

TWIN CITIES WEATHER

THURSDAY	THU. NIGHT	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
HIGH: 50 POP: 0%	LOW: 22 POP: 0%	45 26 POP: 0%	49 29 POP: 0%	50 42 POP: 5%	52 43 POP: 40%	50 43 POP: 65%	48 41 POP: 80%



ALMANAC

Centralia statistics through Tuesday

TEMPERATURES	PRECIPITATION (inches)
High/low: 50/30	Tuesday: 0.01
Normal high: 52	Record for date: 0.05 in 1973
Normal low: 39	Month to date: 1.51
Last year high: 59	Normal month to date: 3.70
Last year low: 41	Year to date: 14.47
Record high: 65 in 2001	Normal year to date: 35.75
Record low: 5 in 1955	Last year to date: 33.57

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

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

DAILY CONDITIONS

Thu.	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.
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Hiking Index
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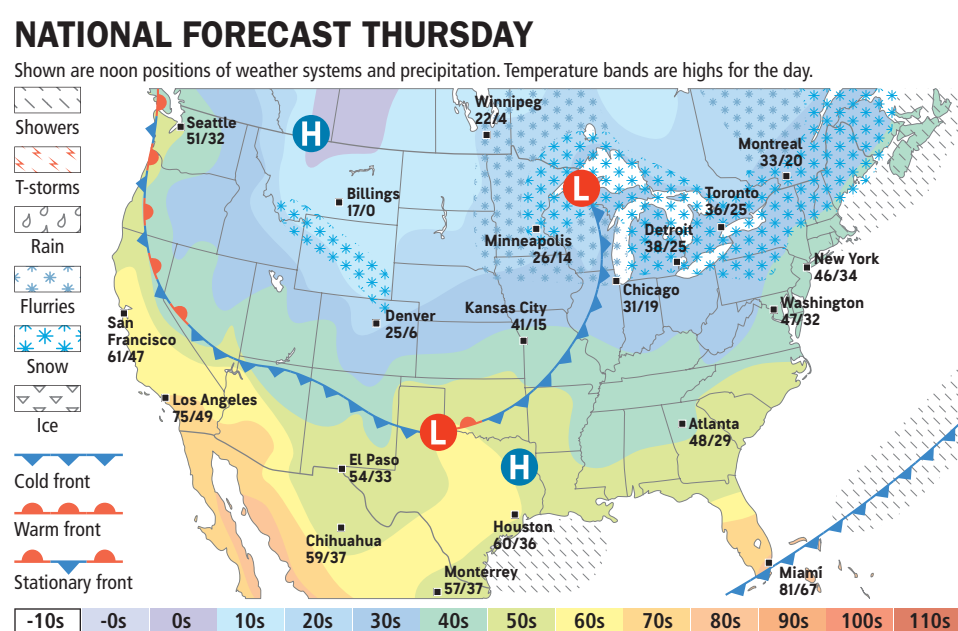
Boating Index
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The higher the AccuWeather UV Index number, the greater the need for eye and skin protection. 0-2: Low, 3-5: Moderate, 6-7: High, 8-10: Very high, 11+: Extreme. **Hiking and Boating Index: 0-2:** Poor, 3-4: Fair, 5-6: Good, 7-8: Very Good, 9-10: Excellent.

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REGIONAL CITIES

City	Thu.	Fri.	Sat.	City	Thu.	Fri.	Sat.
Aberdeen	51/29/s	48/33/s	49/33/pc	Mount Vernon	50/27/s	46/29/pc	45/31/c
Bellingham	49/29/s	47/27/pc	45/30/c	Olympia	49/23/s	47/22/pc	48/25/c
Bremerton	51/26/s	48/28/pc	50/28/c	Omak	40/15/pc	31/12/s	29/14/pc
Cle Elum	39/14/s	34/12/s	31/18/pc	Pasco	43/16/s	37/11/s	36/20/s
Coulee City	41/16/s	34/17/s	32/18/pc	Port Angeles	48/29/s	45/31/s	47/34/pc
Eatonville	50/23/s	46/26/pc	48/30/pc	Portland	51/34/pc	47/32/s	45/32/pc
Ellensburg	43/17/s	38/18/s	34/20/s	Pullman	36/17/s	34/20/s	37/25/s
Elmer City	42/12/s	32/12/s	31/18/pc	Richland	45/19/s	37/21/s	37/19/s
Enumclaw	50/23/s	48/24/pc	48/27/pc	Seattle	51/32/s	47/32/pc	47/33/c
Everett	50/29/s	46/32/pc	46/35/c	Spokane	35/16/s	30/16/s	32/19/s
Forks	51/29/s	49/31/s	51/31/pc	Sunnyside	40/11/s	36/17/s	38/17/s
Kelso	50/23/s	46/25/s	47/27/pc	Tacoma	51/23/s	47/24/pc	47/27/pc
Kennewick	43/18/s	38/18/s	33/19/s	Vancouver	51/30/pc	47/28/s	47/28/pc
Long Beach	51/32/s	50/37/s	50/36/pc	Walla Walla	34/20/pc	32/20/s	34/22/s
Longview	49/22/s	44/24/s	47/27/c	Wenatchee	39/20/s	33/19/s	30/20/pc
Moses Lake	43/14/s	37/16/s	33/16/s	Yakima	41/18/s	37/18/s	37/17/s



RIVER STAGES

In feet as of 7 a.m. Tuesday

River/location	Flood Stage	Stage	24-hr. Chg.
Skookumchuck River			
near Bucoda	211.5	203.63	-0.01
at Centralia	189.0	177.60	+0.06
Chehalis River			
near Doty	318.0	307.02	-0.07
at Centralia	168.5	153.02	-0.12
near Grand Mound	141.0	130.73	-0.19
at Porter	48.0	33.10	-0.34
Newaukum River			
near Chehalis	202.5	193.57	-0.09
Cowlitz River			
at Packwood	10.5	0.92	-0.04
at Randle	18.0	4.97	-0.11

SOLUNAR TABLE

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

	Thu.	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.
Major	6:01 a.m.	6:42 a.m.	7:20 a.m.	7:58 a.m.
Minor	12:12 p.m.	12:31 a.m.	1:09 a.m.	1:47 a.m.
Major	6:23 p.m.	7:03 p.m.	7:41 p.m.	8:20 p.m.
Minor	---	12:52 p.m.	1:30 p.m.	2:09 p.m.

SUN AND MOON

	Thu.	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.
Sunrise	7:17 a.m.	7:18 a.m.	7:20 a.m.	7:21 a.m.
Sunset	4:36 p.m.	4:35 p.m.	4:34 p.m.	4:33 p.m.
Moonrise	none	12:58 a.m.	2:07 a.m.	3:18 a.m.
Moonset	2:11 p.m.	2:28 p.m.	2:45 p.m.	3:03 p.m.

NATIONAL CITIES

City	Thu.	Fri.	Sat.	City	Thu.	Fri.	Sat.
Albuquerque	46/25/s	38/24/c	43/24/s	Houston	60/36/pc	58/42/pc	50/42/r
Anchorage	26/15/s	25/19/s	26/24/pc	Las Vegas	59/41/s	59/38/pc	59/38/s
Atlanta	48/29/s	51/34/s	55/34/s	Los Angeles	75/49/pc	70/47/s	71/45/s
Billings	17/0/pc	28/18/pc	33/24/s	Miami	81/67/pc	78/74/c	82/72/pc
Boise	38/22/pc	37/19/s	40/18/s	Minneapolis	26/14/sn	16/14/c	18/8/c
Boston	46/33/pc	45/32/s	43/30/s	New York City	46/34/s	43/31/s	41/33/s
Cheyenne	16/-8/sn	25/13/pc	36/20/s	Omaha	33/12/c	26/19/s	30/17/pc
Chicago	31/19/sf	24/17/c	29/13/sf	Phoenix	70/44/s	69/46/pc	72/49/s
Cleveland	37/25/sf	31/20/sf	30/21/pc	Rapid City	20/-1/c	26/17/c	30/19/pc
Dallas	60/38/s	51/32/pc	49/34/s	St. Louis	44/22/pc	33/19/pc	42/19/s
Denver	25/6/sn	21/8/s	37/19/s	Salt Lake City	42/24/pc	35/20/s	34/20/s
Detroit	38/25/sf	31/19/sf	30/19/pc	San Francisco	61/47/pc	63/46/s	63/46/s
Honolulu	86/71/pc	84/72/pc	83/74/pc	Washington, DC	47/32/s	48/33/s	46/32/c

City of Winlock Intends to Tear Down Fire-Damaged Historic Building by End of the Week

By Emily Fitzgerald

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What remains of the Winlock Haunted Hostel was barricaded behind caution tape and a chain link fence this week as the City of Winlock continues working on plans to demolish the now-unstable historic structure as soon as possible.

"We're going to have to have it demoed as soon as possible to open up the city, get the streets open and flowing again like they need to be," said Winlock Mayor Brandon Svenson at a Winlock City Council meeting on Monday.

The meeting was held nearly one week after a fire destroyed the top floors of the Haunted Hostel and melted through nearby power lines.

"It's way too hazardous and unstable to have people walking by it or driving by it at this point, so we'll look to get that (demolition) done, hopefully by the end of the week here," Svenson said.

Fire crews responded at approximately 7:25 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 8, at which time all of the building's human occupants had evacuated. Except for minor injuries sustained by a firefighter in a fall, and reports that some cats were unaccounted for, no injuries were reported in what became a massive blaze in downtown Winlock.

Crews remained on the scene battling the fire and monitoring hotspots throughout the next day.

Power has been restored to Winlock residents, but internet and cell service in some parts of town was still down as of Wednesday.

Svenson took time during Monday's meeting to thank the agencies that responded to the Nov. 8 fire, as well as community members collecting donations for displaced hostel residents.

Svenson added that the city was aware of hazards inside the building prior to the fire and was working to address them, saying the city had "a pretty substantial folder" on the hostel and adding "we were kind of right there on the steal, but nevertheless, thankful that nobody got hurt, to my knowledge."

The structure has been evaluated by both the City of Winlock's civil engineer and building inspector, as well as an outside structural engineer, who all determined the building needs to come down, according to Svenson.



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Winlock Historical Museum President Tommy Thompson holds up a black and white photo of the Warne's Drug Store in downtown Winlock.

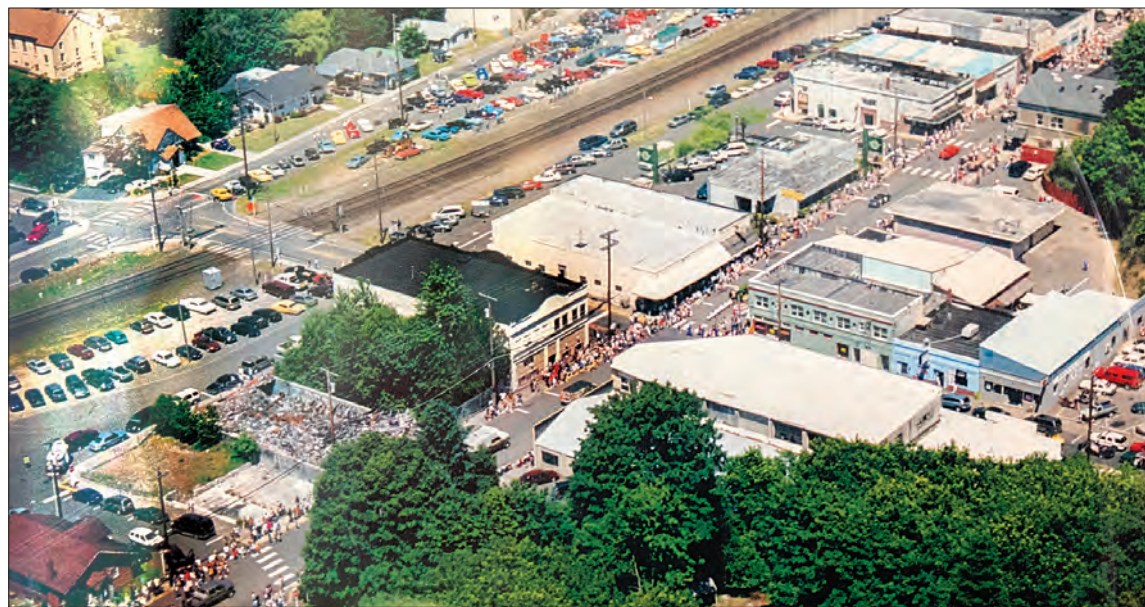
As the building was uninsured by the owner, Svenson said "the state is going to be on the hook for this."

He added, "We're going to end up most likely putting a lien on the property at the end of it, trying to recoup what we can, but it's not a great situation. There's not a lot of options. I mean it's right there in the main part of town, extremely unstable, and so it has to be handled."

The building was first home to Warne's NYAL Drug Store as early as 1911, but was destroyed in a fire shortly before Feb. 2, 1912, and was rebuilt by the owner, according to a San Juan Islander article preserved by the U.S. Library of Congress.

Winlock residents recall that the town's now-extinct local newspaper, Winlock News, operated out of the basement for a time while Warne's was still operating. Records preserved by the Winlock Historical Museum confirm the Winlock Phone Company operated a switchboard upstairs from 1922 to 1953.

The switchboard itself is preserved in the Winlock History Museum.



The building is seen on Egg Days in a 2006 photograph on display inside the Winlock Historical Museum.

In the years that followed, the building housed Kathryn's Beauty Salon, Bugg's Pool Hall, an exercise studio, a real estate office, Kay's Yarn Barn and an antique shop, according to the Winlock Historical Museum.

The Haunted Hostel, B&B and Hotel opened in the building roughly six years ago.

The Red Cross and the Sal-

vation Army offered temporary emergency resources to displaced residents in Centralia through Wednesday morning and Lewis County Emergency Management is looking for ways to help those displaced by the fire get back into

long-term housing.

The United Way of Lewis County maintains a list of available community resources and social services in the area at <https://www.lewiscountyuw.com/get-help>.

News in Brief

Mentorship Job Now Available at Lewis County Juvenile Court

By The Chronicle staff

Lewis County Juvenile Court is in search of a youth mentorship coordinator to recruit and train volunteers to assist with a growing number of juveniles needing a positive adult role model, stated a news release from the county.

The Lewis County commissioners have earmarked \$500,000 of American Rescue Plan Act funds to support a county-wide youth mentoring program through 2026, the release stated. The youth mentor program was reportedly first envisioned by Lewis County Juvenile Court Probation Officer Lee Montgomery.

"Trauma is best dealt with when youth have interaction with a pro-social positive adult," Montgomery said in a statement. "We want to make a difference in kids with mental health needs."

According to the release, Juvenile Court Administrator Shad Hail said the county is now looking for the right person who can enlist the interest of qualified volunteers. He added that the program will foster ongoing partnerships with local schools and community organizations.

The program, he said in the release, would identify kids exhibiting signs of depression, isolation and withdrawal. Disconnection, especially due to the COVID-19 pandemic, he said, is a common

issue for youth today and is a major risk factor for suicide, mental health, substance abuse issues and dysfunctional relationships.

"The research shows that the best thing you can do for a kid is connect them with a positive adult," Hail added. "When you

can say, I made a difference in this kid's life that will impact him or her forever; what more can you say better than that."

Learn more about the Youth Mentorship Coordinator position or apply online at <https://jobs.lewiscountywa.gov/#544>.

In Loving Memory Of

RICHARD CATLIN

1947 - 2022



Ewers, Isabella Catlin, and Chloe Catlin, plus two great-grandchildren Everly and Madalynn.

After serving in the U.S. Navy, Richard owned and operated an upholstery shop for 50 years in Toledo and Kelso. He specialized in custom interiors for classic cars and was a true craftsman of his trade.

A graveside service for Richard will be held at 1 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 3, 2022. The graveside service will be held at the Lone Hill Cemetery followed by a celebration of life at Toledo First Baptist Church located at 1278 state Route 505 in Toledo, Washington, 98591.

Arrangements are under the care of Fir Lawn Funeral Home.

Richard David Catlin, 75, passed away on Nov. 7, 2022, with his children by his side. Richard was born on Jan. 11, 1947, to Harvey Catlin and Betty Beaman in Tonasket, Washington. Richard was preceded in death by his wife of 47 years Ila Catlin in 2016.

Richard is survived by his two children Craig Catlin (Larinda) and Shannon Ewers (JB). He also has four grandchildren that he loved dearly: Nicole Ewers-Martin, Alyssa

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IN LOVING MEMORY OF

Mary Francis Husted

1936 ~ 2022



Alaska, in 1962. Bob and Mary lived in Anchorage until 1993 when they moved to Chehalis, Washington.

Mary loved spending time with her family, working in her yard and spoiling her pets. She enjoyed singing in the church choir and with various worship teams and groups. Mary and Bob traveled all over the globe, from China to Peru and from France to Australia. On many of these trips, they went as volunteers to help with world missions. She had a special place in her heart for the people of El Salvador and counted many of the people she met there as dear friends and family.

Mary is preceded in death by her husband, Bob; her son, Bobby; her parents; and all of her siblings. She is survived by her daughter, Karen and Michael Soukkala, of Chehalis; her granddaughter, Kristin and Michael Sheppard; three great-grandchildren; and grandson Ryan and Tami Soukkala.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, Nov. 18, at Napavine Assembly of God, 411 Second Ave. NE, Napavine, Washington, 98532.

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Sunset Places an Orange Sky Over State Route 6 Tuesday



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The sun sets over the Willapa Hills, illuminating the sky in an orange hue as seen from Chehalis Tuesday evening.

News in Brief

SUBMIT A NEWS ITEM

The Chronicle is always looking for news tips from community members. To submit news about a local person, event, business or organization, send information via email to news@chronline.com. Information can be mailed to 321 N. Pearl St., Centralia. Call 360-736-3311 for more information.

visit everykidoutdoors.gov for more details and to obtain their paper voucher.

To ensure a successful trip, plan ahead and prepare. Ranger district hours vary, so calling ahead to check current office hours is advised. Winter weather in the forest can change rapidly and most forest service roads are not maintained for winter driving.

A news release from the National Forest Service recommends bringing traction devices for cars, a shovel, extra food and water, winter clothing, blankets, a flashlight and a first aid kit. And of course, don't forget the saw for cutting down the tree and a rope to secure it to the vehicle afterward.

Tree cutting and travel may take longer than anticipated, so it's always a good idea to get an

early start, leave the woods well before dark and share trip itineraries with a friend.

For additional information and a video on successful tree harvesting visit www.fs.usda.gov/goto/gp/treepermit. For more information on current road status and closures, visit www.fs.usda.gov/recmain/giffordpinchot/recreation#conditions.

Visitors can purchase Christmas tree permits at the following Forest Service offices and vendor locations:

Mt. Adams Ranger District

2455 state Route 141, Trout Lake; 509-395-3400

Office hours vary. Call for the current schedule.

Walk-up window service for all sales or by phone/mail.

Cowlitz Valley Ranger District

10024 U.S. Highway 12, Randle; 360-497-1100

Office hours vary. Call for current schedule.

Walk-up window service for all sales.

Mount St. Helens National Volcanic Monument

42218 NE Yale Bridge Road, Amboy; 360-449-7800

Office hours vary. Call for current schedules.

All Forest Service offices will be closed Thanksgiving Day Nov. 25.

Vendor Locations (Call for hours of operation and information):

Ashford — Ashford General Store, 360-569-2377

Ashford — Ashford Valley Grocery, 360-569-2560

Elbe — Elbe Mall, 360-569-2772

Packwood — Blanton's Market, 360-494-6101

Randle — Fischer's Market, 360-497-5355

Cougar — Lakeside Country Store, 360-238-5202

Cougar — Cougar Store, 360-

238-5228

Cougar — Lone Fir Resort, 360-238-5210

Kalama — Kalama Spirits and Tobacco, 360-673-4991

Carson — Wind River Market, 509-427-5565

Home Valley — Home Valley Store, 509-427-4015

Trout Lake — Little Mountain (True Value) Hardware, 509-395-2773

Stevenson — Main St. Convenience Store, (open 24 hours) 509-427-5653

Amboy — Chelatchie Prairie General Store, 360-247-5529

Kelso — Sportsman's Warehouse, 360-423-2600

Vancouver — Sportsman's Warehouse, 360-604-8000

City of Chehalis Looking for Civil Service Commission Volunteer

By The Chronicle staff

The City of Chehalis is looking for a volunteer to fill a vacancy on its Civil Service Commission. Members of the commission meet on the last Tuesday of every month at 7 p.m. at Chehalis City Hall.

Responsibilities of commission members include reviewing and updating civil service regulations, certifying police and firefighter candidate eligibility lists and conducting appeal processes if regulations are violated.

Requirements to apply include being a United States citizen, being registered to vote in Lewis County and having been a resident in Chehalis itself for at least three years preceding being appointed.

Applications can be found online at <https://www.ci.chehalis.wa.us/bc-csc/opening-civil-service-commission>.

Once completed, they must be submitted in-person to Chehalis City Clerk Kassi Mackie at City Hall, located at 350 North Market Blvd., no later than Nov. 30. For more information, call 360-345-1042.

Wild Christmas Tree Permits Now Available for Gifford Pinchot Forest

By The Chronicle staff

Staying monotonous is always an option. Go ahead and spend \$80 at a Christmas tree farm where your uniform tree perfectly compliments your beige living room walls.

Or, you could choose the route of adventure. Sure, the tree won't be perfect, but it will be yours.

Beginning soon, families can explore Gifford Pinchot National Forest and other locations for a unique tree to pack home after acquiring a Christmas tree cutting permit for \$5 each from one of many local stations.

Starting Nov. 17, permits can be bought in person and paid for by card, cash or check. Permits can be bought online with an administrative service charge through recreation.gov.

There is a limit of five permits per household, with each permit only valid for a single use. Permits also come with a map of areas that are closed to cutting and an information sheet with instructions for cutting trees national forests. Permits must be on the tree-cutters person at the time of cutting.

Households with a fourth grade student can get a Christmas tree cutting permit for free. After earning an Every Kid Outdoors pass online, fourth graders simply need to show their valid paper voucher or Every Kid Outdoors pass at national forest offices for a free permit. Fourth graders and their parents should

IN LOVING MEMORY OF DAVE SCHERER

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and much more. He was also a lifetime member of the Afifi Shriners Masonry brotherhood, Lincoln Creek Grange member, volunteer firefighter, school board member, Rochester High School graduate, Centralia Lions member, member of the U.S. Army, and grange supply board of directors. Dave is preceded in death by his father Laurence "Bubba" Scherer, mother Mary Jo Hamilton, sister Bonnie Goodwin, and stillborn baby brother.

He is survived by his wife, Patricia Scherer; children Joy and Barry Hoffman, Jeff and Deanne Scherer, Emily and Bryan Moon, and Jesse and Colby Fitzgerald; his 7 grandchildren Bryan Watt, Jakob Scherer, Jordan (Eric) Haberman, Jenna Watt, Riley (Kendra) Scherer, Mia Fitzgerald and Harvey Moon; as well as eight great-grandchildren Leighton Watt, Lucas Watt, Scarlett Scherer, Ripken Haberman, Buckley Scherer, Kallen Haberman, Barrett Scherer and Lyle Watt.

In place of flowers, the family asks that donations be made to any Security State Bank branch for the Dave Scherer Memorial Scholarship.

A viewing will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. on Nov. 17, 2022, at Newell-Hoerling's Mortuary. A celebration of life will be held at 2 p.m. on Nov. 19, 2022, at Cedar Hill Acres, 21903 Zenkner Valley Road SW, Centralia, Washington, 98531. All are welcome to attend.

Cheers.

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In Remembrance

KAREN GORHAM

May 27, 1946, Bellevue, Washington - Oct. 30, 2022, Everett, Washington

Karen Lynne Gorham left this earth on Oct. 30, 2022. She is survived by her two children Dean Deboer and his family and Leslie Deboer-Taggart and her family. Karen was a grandmother to six beautiful souls and a great-grandmother to five. She left this earth far too soon. She will be missed.

Arrangements will be announced at a later date.

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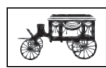


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Sirens

CHEHALIS POLICE DEPARTMENT Vehicle Accident

- A two-vehicle accident with possible minor injuries was reported at the intersection of Southwest 18th Street and South Market Boulevard at approximately 7:35 a.m. on Nov. 14.
- A 78-year-old man sustained a possible minor ankle injury following a vehicle versus pedestrian accident in a parking lot in the 1600 block of Northwest Louisiana Avenue at 3:25 p.m. on Nov. 14.

Trespassed From Property

- A case of criminal trespassing reported in the 700 block of South Market Boulevard just after 11:25 a.m. on Nov. 14 is under investigation.
- A woman who was reportedly “going around the neighborhood harassing (the reporting party) and neighbors” in the 200 block of Southwest Lewis Avenue, including trying to steal a kitten and luring the reporting party’s daughter to her car, was trespassed from the reporting party’s property just before 3:45 p.m. on Nov. 15.

Suspicious Circumstances

- A report of a suspicious vehicle made in the 1300 block of Rush Road in Napavine at 11:40 a.m. on Nov. 14 is under investigation.
- At 7:35 p.m. on Nov. 15, a caller in the 10 block of Northeast Median Street reported “she ordered two cheeseburgers ... and one tastes like toothpaste,” advised “someone is playing games again” and said she was told “she is supposed to be reporting this stuff.”

Gifford Pinchot National Forest Improvement Project Proposals Sought by Dec. 6

By The Chronicle staff

The Gifford Pinchot National Forest is accepting proposals for forest improvement projects, funded by the Secure Rural Schools program, from now through Dec. 6. Volunteer and nonprofit organizations, interest groups, local governments and others may submit proposals.

Acting Forest Supervisor Donna Mickley, in a news release, said the Forest Service is seeking projects that would improve the maintenance of existing infrastructure, enhance forest ecosystems or restore and improve land health, fish and wildlife habitat, and water quality.

Projects must occur on national forest land or benefit the national forest. Projects selected in the past have varied widely including trailhead relocation, noxious weed control, road maintenance and stabilization, trail maintenance and construction of trail bridges, roadside brush cutting, relocation of campsites out of sensitive streamside areas, fire risk reduction, enhancing wildlife habitat, rehabilitation of wetlands, toilet replacements and portable toilet rentals, litter and abandoned vehicle removal, culvert replacement, and youth-oriented outdoor recreation project work, according to the release.

For those planning to submit projects for consideration, the project proposal form and new supplemental form are available on the forest’s website at www.fs.usda.gov/main/giffordpinchot/workingtogether/advisorycommittees.

Proposals will be reviewed and recommended by the Forest’s citizen resource advisory committee. For more information about the reauthorized act that funds these projects, go to

- A caller in the 1000 block of Southwest 20th Street reported hearing four gunshots just before 9:35 p.m. on Nov. 15.

Disputes

- A verbal dispute was reported in the 1400 block of Northwest Louisiana Avenue at 4:25 p.m. on Nov. 14.

Theft

- A case of attempted shoplifting was reported in the 1700 block of Northwest Louisiana Avenue at 1:35 p.m. on Nov. 15.
- A subject was arrested in the 1600 block of Northwest Louisiana Avenue just before 5:15 p.m. on Nov. 15 and was booked into the Lewis County Jail for alleged shoplifting and an outstanding warrant.
- An attempted theft was reported in the 1700 block of Northwest Louisiana Avenue just after 6:25 p.m. on Nov. 15.
- A subject who was reportedly going through a store in the 1700 block of Northwest Louisiana Avenue just before 8 p.m. on Nov. 15 with a knife and was attempting to steal items was arrested and booked into the Lewis County Jail.

- A vehicle was reported stolen from the 1600 block of Northwest Louisiana Avenue just after 1:20 a.m. on Nov. 16.

- A vehicle prowl was reported in the 1600 block of Northwest Louisiana Avenue just after 4:05 a.m. on Nov. 16.

Assault

- A case of fourth-degree assault reported in the 100 block of Southwest Interstate Avenue just before 10:15 p.m. on Nov. 15 is

under investigation.

- A subject was arrested in the 800 block of Northwest New York Avenue just after 2:20 a.m. on Nov. 16 and was booked into the Lewis County Jail for alleged third-degree assault.

CENTRALIA POLICE DEPARTMENT Theft

- A wallet was reported stolen from the 1600 block of Military Road at 12:25 p.m. on Nov. 14.

- A ring was reported stolen from the 900 block of Scheuber Road just before 12:55 p.m. on Nov. 14.

- Catalytic converters were reported stolen from the 2000 block of Industrial Way at 2:25 p.m. on Nov. 14.

- Mail was reported stolen from the 200 block of Centralia College Boulevard just before 2 p.m. on Nov. 15.

- Tin foil was reported stolen from a grocery store in the 500 block of South Tower Avenue just before 3:05 p.m. on Nov. 15.

- Soda was reported stolen from a grocery store in the 1000 block of Belmont Avenue just after 8:55 p.m. on Nov. 15.

Malicious Mischief

- Damage to a vehicle in the 2800 block of Mt. Vista Road was reported at 2:40 p.m. on Nov. 14.

- Spray painted graffiti was reported on a building in the 200 block of South Tower Avenue just before 1:05 p.m. on Nov. 15.

Hit-and-Run

- Jonah V. Brown, 24, of Whitewater, Colorado was arrested in the 900 block of North Pearl Street at 4:35 p.m. on Nov.

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www.fs.usda.gov/working-with-us/secure-rural-schools.

Projects may be completed by U.S. Forest Service personnel, through partnership agreements, or by contracting with individuals and corporations.

Prior to applying, projects proposed on National Forest System lands should be coordinated with the local Ranger District office to obtain information that may be needed for a proposal, including a Forest Service contact, and to ensure proper agreements and paperwork are completed that will enable the project sponsor to obtain funding if recommended for funding by the committee. Project sponsors may make a brief presentation to the committee when they meet this winter.

Send completed project submission forms to advisory committee coordinator Gala Miller (gala.miller@usda.gov) by 5 p.m. Dec. 6. Hardcopy submissions may be mailed Attn: Gala Miller, Gifford Pinchot National Forest Headquarters, 987 McClellan Road, Vancouver, WA 98661.

For more information or questions about Secure Rural Schools project submissions, contact Miller at 360-891-5014.

Blaze Destroys Vacant Car Wash in Tumwater Tuesday

By The Olympian

A fire destroyed a vacant car wash building near Capitol Boulevard and Gerth Street in Tumwater on Tuesday.

The Tumwater Fire Department responded to the blaze at about 9:20 p.m. arriving within about five minutes of the call, said Assistant Fire Chief Shawn Crimmins.

At the scene, they found a building with a roof engulfed in flames. It took crews about 20 minutes to put out the fire, Crimmins said. No one was hurt

in the blaze as the building was not occupied, he added.

Tired of Black Friday Shopping? Try Black Friday Fishing

By The Chronicle staff

With Thanksgiving approaching next week, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife (WDFW) announced it is in the process of completing rainbow trout stocking in lakes all around the state in preparation for Black Friday, Nov. 25, in a news release.

“The Thanksgiving weekend is one of the best times of year to go fishing in Washington, and it’s also a great time to introduce visiting friends or relatives to the joy of fishing,” said Steve Caromile, inland fish program manager with WDFW in the release. “Hitting your local lake offers a great alternative to the chaos of Black Friday.”

According to the release, WDFW stocks lakes statewide every fall with “holiday special” trout weighing up to 3 pounds and averaging 15 to 16 inches in length. Dozens of lakes have already been stocked or will be by Black Friday.

Some of the lakes on the west side of Washington that were scheduled to be stocked included:

- Fort Borst Park Pond and South Lewis County Park Pond in Lewis County
- Lake St. Clair, Long’s Pond and the Black, Long, Offutt and Ward lakes in Thurston County
- Kress Lake in Cowlitz County
- Battle Ground and Kline Line lakes in Clark County
- Cranberry Lake in Island County
- Leland Lake in Jefferson County
- Beaver and Green Lakes in King County
- Rowland Lake in Klickitat

14 and was booked into the Lewis County Jail for alleged driving under the influence and hit-and-run.

- A hit-and-run was reported in the 1100 block of Harrison Avenue just after 11:25 a.m. on Nov. 15.

Vehicle Accidents

- A non-injury, two-vehicle accident was reported at the intersection of South King Street and Centralia College Boulevard just before 10:20 p.m. on Nov. 14.

- The driver of a vehicle that left the roadway and struck a tree in the 200 block of West Oakview Avenue just after 3:30 p.m. on Nov. 15 was transported to the hospital with minor injuries.

LEWIS COUNTY JAIL STATISTICS

As of Tuesday morning, the Lewis County Jail had a total system population of 164 inmates, including 150 in the general population and 14 in the Work Ethic and Restitution Center (WERC). Of general population inmates, 116 were reported male and 34 were reported female. Of the WERC inmates, 12 were reported male and two were reported female.

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

County

- Spencer Lake in Mason County

- Tanwax, Kapowsin, American, Bonney and Harts lakes in Pierce County

- Gissburg Ponds, Ballinger, Silver and Tye lakes in Snohomish County

- Elton Pond North in Yakima County

Anglers must have current fishing licenses to participate. For more information on these lakes and others throughout the state visit <https://wdfw.wa.gov/fishing/locations/lowland-lakes>.

Up-to-date stocking information can be found online at <https://wdfw.wa.gov/fishing/reports/stocking/trout-plants>.

Death Notices

- LINDA J. SHANNON**, 74, Rochester, died Nov. 9 at her residence. Arrangements are under the care of Cattermole Funeral Home.

- ELIZABETH L. FADNESS**, 83, Chehalis, died Nov. 9 at her residence. Arrangements are under the care of Cattermole Funeral Home.

- KRISTENE R. RANDALL**, 53, Chehalis, died Nov. 10 at her residence. Arrangements are under the care of Cattermole Funeral Home.

- RICHARD N. ARIES**, 93, Randle, died Oct. 28 at his residence. A memorial gathering will be held at 1 p.m. Nov. 20 at the Randle Fire Hall. Arrangements are under the care of Cattermole Funeral Home.

- RONDEL G. WOMACK**, 84, Chehalis, died Oct. 28 at his residence. An urn placement graveside service will be held at 1 p.m. Nov. 18 at Alpha Cemetery. Arrangements are under the care of Cattermole Funeral Home.

- ROBERT L. EBELING**, 65, Onalaska, died Oct. 31 at home. Arrangements are under the care of eCare Mortuary in Chehalis.

- GAYLE ERLINE SHEPARD**, 89, Centralia, died Nov. 12 at Stillwaters Colonial Residence assisted living. A service will be held in late November. Arrangements are under the care of Brown Mortuary Service.

- WILLIAM H. NYBERG**, 87, Toledo, died on Nov. 13 at his residence. Arrangements are under the care of Cattermole Funeral Home.

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The Value of Taking Time to Listen to the Music

Do you ever listen to music by the Doobie Brothers?

One song says, "Don't you feel it growing day by day. People getting ready for the news. Some are happy, some are sad; Oh, we have to let the music play."

The lyrics go on: "What the people need is a way to make 'em smile, it ain't so hard to do if you know how. Gotta get a message, get it on through..."

I guess you could take the song several ways. The writer, Tom Johnston, wrote the song while he was in college. Here is what he said in a 2014 interview: "It was right in the middle of the Vietnam War. I had this idea imagining all the world's lead-



By Richard Stride

COMMENTARY: Cookies on the Bottom Shelf

ers from various countries got together on some green grassy place where the sun was shining and music was playing. They'd mellow out and stop all the (expletive) and say, 'look let's get together. If we help each other out, we'd get a lot more done than the way we are going about this.'"

Just as in all art we often see things differently depending on our perspective, political bent or life experience. I think the words of the song are relevant today in several ways.

Permit me to share a few thoughts.

Whether you are happy about national or local news or not, some will be happy and some will be sad. But a central message of the song is we are more alike than different. No matter who you are, what you

think, or how you perceive current events. You are the same as your neighbor, whether you like your neighbor or not.

So maybe the Doobie Brothers songwriter and band member has the right idea. We should look at helping each other out. We'd certainly get a lot more done. Don't you think? I know I do.

I think another meaning in the song, at least for me, is music makes people happy. Music brings up emotions of all sorts. Think about The Star-Spangled Banner. Does it bring up emotions of pride for your country when it is played or sung?

For me it does.

My point is music can motivate you, it can inspire you, and it can mellow you out. It can take you away for a little bit as you listen to the songs that feed

your soul.

Perhaps we should pause and listen to the music if for no other reason than because we like to.

Do you have a favorite song you listen to over and over? I know you do. I have lots.

My mom used to sing as she worked, sometimes rather loudly. I remember being embarrassed as a child because she would sing when friends were over. She had a good voice, but sometimes my friends would ask, "why does your mom sing all the time?"

I would just shrug my shoulders and say, "I don't know, I guess it makes her happy."

That usually satisfied them, and we'd go back to playing Army or whatever we were doing (but playing Army was our favorite by the way). I wonder what that says about me? I try not to analyze myself, but it happens.

As I got older, I grew to appreciate that my mom sang,

because it really did make her happy. It made her happy and provided her comfort. She'd always sing hymns by the way. After my father passed away in 2017, my mom's singing intensified. She missed him. I understood why, because I did too. My mom passed away in 2019, but she taught me to "listen to the music. Because what the people need is a way to make them smile."

And my mom smiled really big when she sang. So put on that favorite song with noise canceling headphones so nothing distracts you.

Because what we all need is a way and a reason to smile. Take the Doobie Brothers advice and just "listen to the music." You will be glad you did.

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Richard Stride is the current CEO of Cascade Community Health-care. He can be reached at drstride@icloud.com.

Commissioner Candidate Offers Thanks, Looks to Future

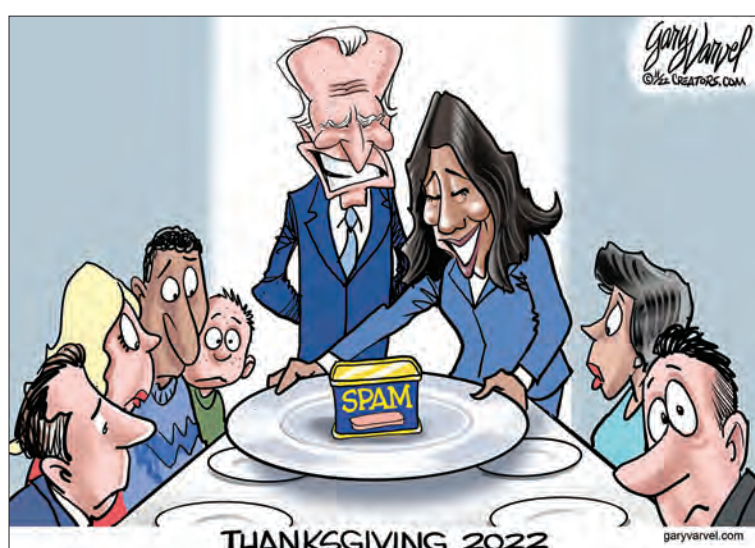
I'm writing to thank everyone who voted and the terrific outpouring of contributions and encouragement I received. When you asked me to run for Lewis County commissioner, I said "only on the condition that we do it together, as a community."

You stepped up. Having raised more money and having more contributors than my opponent was a "win" in itself.

Commissioner Gary Stampler's untimely passing allowed me an opportunity to step up and offer Lewis County voters another choice. One that honored the contribution that his leadership provided us. I knew from the beginning that this would be a hard race to win. It required voters to turn a page in the history of the county. It required voters to give up party ideology and come together again. It required voters to recognize that settling for the status quo will cost us the continuing brain drain of too many of our children and grandchildren for whom opportunities look better elsewhere.

Many of you demonstrated by your votes that this doesn't have to be our future. You understand that to succeed we must be willing to do more than let Lewis County just be the place where businesses come to exploit our I-5 corridor landscapes with warehouses subsidized by taxpayers offering jobs already facing elimination by robots. Rather, we said we want to leverage our natural landscape and work with our elected and community leaders to create a place that is attractive to professionals desiring a more sane lifestyle within which to raise their families.

This will require us to sharpen our investments in infrastructure, high speed internet, quality schools and advancing our adventure and sports tourism economy. It will require us to work together with our county commissioners in updating our long-range comprehensive plans and revisiting land use ordinances to provide for more housing options while maintaining traditional economies like agriculture, family-owned businesses and timber. Unprec-



edented growth, water banking, flood control, salmon recovery, clean energy sourcing, affordable housing and drug addiction are complex problems to solve. If we can hold our decision makers accountable to promoting solutions that include maintaining the county's rural character, we will provide our children meaningful opportunities and a real choice to stay and raise their families here — a win for all of us.

For me, the election was not a final loss, it is just a setback in a long struggle to move our county to being the place businesses, professionals, trades workers and laborers see opportunity. It is a goal well worth fighting for and, with your continued participation, we will accomplish much.

HARRY BHAGWANDIN
Onalaska

I am Thankful and Honored to Serve as Centralia School District Superintendent

We are growing, learning and improving each and every day in the Centralia School District. Realizing our vision of all students achieving academic and personal excellence takes a team effort. We are thankful for the members of our team and value each and every member.

In the spirit of the Thanksgiving season, we want to take a moment to express our thankfulness and gratitude as a district.

We are thankful for our students. We exist as a district to serve our students. Our students are our purpose and they give us hope for the future. Seeing the

smiles and joy in learning; the moments of growing, and accomplishing new things; and the effort to improve and learn gives meaning to our work.

We are thankful for our staff. Our staff, each individual and each and every position, is critical to our students' development. We are thankful for their dedication, hard work and willingness to learn, grow and improve.

We are thankful for our parents and families. Our families are essential partners in our students' success. We are thankful for the advocacy for their students, the volunteer hours, the support at home with academics and behavior and the hope families give for their student's future.

We are thankful for our community. Our community provides tremendous support through partnerships, the levy, volunteers, the sharing of questions and concerns, attendance at school events and the encouragement given to students and staff. We are stronger as a district because of the support of our community.

As a district, we are blessed to have such supportive staff, families and community. Thank you for making a difference in our district and in the future of our students.

I am thankful and honored to serve as your Centralia School District superintendent.

LISA GRANT
Centralia School District
superintendent

Thank You to Lewis County Election Workers

A heartfelt thank you to Lewis County Auditor Larry Grove and his staff. In the face of ignorant attacks on the integrity

of our elections and election officials and workers, Grove and his counterparts all across the country stood tall on Nov. 8.

To believe "massive voter fraud" exists in this country one has to believe that our systems and people like Grove and his employees are underhanded, duplicitous and crooked. It is utter, very insulting nonsense.

County auditors and clerks and their staffs across America are honest, faithful public servants. Attacking that honesty and faithfulness is the virus that Donald Trump infected the American body politic with. Trump's loyal lackeys in the MAGA cult have done their part to spread the disease. Knowingly repeating Trump's lie makes a liar out of whoever does it.

I wish I could say that the danger from this disease is over but it is not. It will not end until Republican "leaders" start telling the cult (the MAGA base) that Trump is a delusional liar. They are definitely not there yet. It is likely to take losses in many election cycles to break up the cult.

I am a Democrat. Larry Grove is a Republican. Nevertheless, I trust his honesty and integrity implicitly. Our election system and those who administer it are the beating heart of our democracy. To make wild and unfounded attacks against them is to wreak a mortal, self-inflicted wound on this nation.

In an 1838 speech in Illinois, Abraham Lincoln said, "All the armies of Europe, Asia and Africa combined, with all the treasure of the Earth (our own excepted) in their military chest; with a Buonaparte for a commander, could not by force take a drink from the Ohio, or make a track upon the Blue Ridge, in a trial of a thousand years. At what point then is the approach of danger to be expected? I answer, if it ever reach us it must spring up amongst us. It cannot come from abroad. If destruction be our lot, we must ourselves be its author and its finisher. As a nation of freemen, we must live through all time, or die by suicide."

The Trump promoted election denialism we are trying to work our way through is the gravest threat to our democratic republic since the Civil War 160 years ago.

MARTY ANSLEY
Cinebar

Aron Christensen Investigation a Debacle

The so-called investigation into the death of Aron Christensen was doomed from the first arriving officers.

I have read the dispatch radio log and it reads like a play from the three stooges. To summarize: An officer arrives and advises of a puncture wound. When asked if it was a gunshot would, he advised not a gunshot. How did he come to that conclusion? Then he advises no need for detectives to respond. Really!

A dead man with a puncture wound and a dead dog is not suspicious?

An officer with even the most basic training would know that a gunshot point of entry does not always emit blood. There was no excuse for the detectives not to have been called out. What did the officer base his assessment on that would lead him to conclude it was not a gunshot?

Was the body taken immediately to the hospital for x-rays? This would have shown the path of travel of the bullet, and the bullet as well if it had not exited.

Was there an exit wound?

The sheriff and coroner did not release the cause and manner of death for over a month. Why?

The sheriff has two suspects and a confession, more than enough to arrest and book the suspects.

Why has this not been done?

The sheriff does not work for the prosecutor nor does he need permission to arrest and book the suspects. The suspects need to be arrested and brought before a magistrate to have a bond set.

I beg you, sheriff, to be a man and come forward with the truth that your people botched this investigation from the very beginning.

Step up and publicly admit it, then apologize to the Christensen family and arrest the two suspects.

Then you will have done the job the citizens are paying you for.

If you continue to be a part of this mess, you will surely pay the consequences. This is nothing short of malfeasance of office if I understand the elements of malfeasance.

JERRY C. BERRY
Former Lewis County homicide
detective

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Twin Cities Lacrosse Looking Forward to Third Year Amid Growth; Free Clinic Planned for Dec. 15

By Matthew Zylstra

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Twin Cities Lacrosse was started in 2021 with the goal of bringing lacrosse to the Lewis County area.

"I had played lacrosse in high school and college, my son was playing up (in Seattle). We moved down here during the pandemic and there was no lacrosse," Brad Coulter, the founder of Twin Cities Lacrosse, said. "We decided to try and get it down here."

Coulter said the group has been lucky to have great kids and parents participating. He said the group has grown in its first two years. Coulter said last year there were about 20 kids who participated, about double the number from the first year.

Now entering its third year, the organization is hosting clinics to increase youth awareness of the sport. Typically a spring sport, Coulter told The Chronicle the clinics are held early to give kids a chance to try the sport ahead of the season.

"They can learn the basics and see if they like it before they sign up for it," Coulter said.

Twin Cities Lacrosse participates in the South Sound La-



Twin Cities Lacrosse provided this photo of a competition during a previous season.

crosse League, where children from Lewis County to Tacoma compete on teams. The Twin Cities Lacrosse third and fourth grade team finished third out of 18 teams in the league last season. The group plans to start a fifth and sixth grade team this season.

Children who play field lacrosse, the type of lacrosse played by Twin Cities Lacrosse, at the third and fourth grade levels play seven-on-seven on smaller fields while children fifth grade and above play 10-on-10 on full-sized fields. The teams of 10 are com-

posed of three attackmen, three midfielders, three defenders and one goalie.

"Contact is involved in lacrosse," Coulter said, though he noted the clinics won't have physical contact. "It's very similar to ice hockey. The offense and de-

fense is very similar to basketball ... (Lacrosse has) the physicality of football and hockey, the endurance of soccer and the hand-eye coordination of basketball."

While the clinics are free, Coulter said fees for competing on the Twin Cities Lacrosse team are about \$100 and used equipment is around another \$100, but as a nonprofit Twin Cities Lacrosse works to ensure all children who want to participate will be able to.

"We don't let finances be a contributing factor. If we have families that need help, the organization has the means to make it work for whoever," Coulter said.

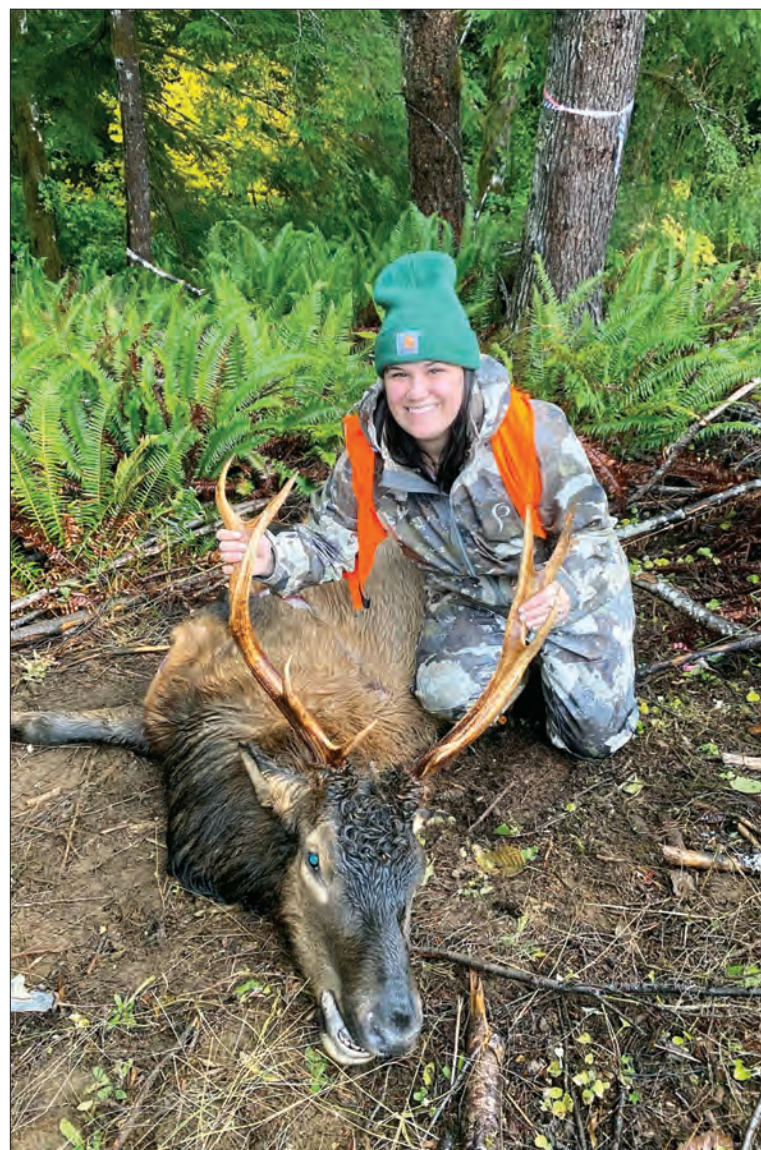
So far, Twin Cities Lacrosse has held two clinics, with about 25 kids attending the first clinic and about 35 attending the second. The third and final clinic will be on Dec. 15 at NW Sports Hub, located at 701 Allen Ave. in Centralia, from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. A QR code for a waiver to attend the clinic for free is available on the Twin Cities Lacrosse website at <https://tclax.org/free-clinics>. Waivers will also be available on the day of the clinic.

Children from around the Twin Cities area are welcome to attend the clinic and join Twin Cities Lacrosse.

Weekly Lewis County Area Hunting Highlights



Bryce Lyon harvested this bull elk Saturday, Nov. 5. "Opening morning of modern firearm elk. My dad and father-in-law dropped me off on an old skid road. It's about a 300-yard walk. I made it halfway when I looked up and saw this guy standing about 125 yards away from me. I pulled up my scope and saw that it was a legal bull. I dropped to one knee and fired a shot out of my 300 RUM. The bull humped up and started running. As I was reloading my rifle, I heard him crashing through the trees. The bull made it 65 yards from where he stood. This was my 13th elk season and this is my first elk. I am beyond blessed to have harvested such a beautiful animal. I harvested this bull in Southwest Washington. (Sorry not willing to give up my location.)" **The Chronicle is publishing photos and details of local hunting and fishing outings in every Thursday edition. To be included, send photos and information to news@chronline.com.**



"I shot my elk in the St. Helen's unit. My very first bull!" — Jamee Young



James Bronco Hiatt harvested this bull locally in the Ryderwood Unit 530.

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June Deskins

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June Jeanette Deskins went to the angels in heaven on Nov. 7, 2022, at the age of 98 1/2. June was born on June 21, 1924, in Chehalis Washington. She lived in Pe Ell, Washington for several years until moving to Chehalis with her parents, graduating from Chehalis High School in 1942. She later married Nolan Joachim who passed away in 1972 at the age of 48. Later she married Dale Deskins, an old schoolmate from Chehalis. They built a beautiful home on 10 acres on the North Fork of the Neuwaukum River. Dale passed away several years ago. June was an avid outdoors woman who enjoyed golfing, fishing, trap shooting and



hunting. She shot a four point buck at the age of 92 with her son Brad Joachim.

She leaves behind two biological children Brad (Corky) Joachim and Denise (Don) Romkee as well as three stepchildren, eight grandchildren, 12 great-grandchildren and many grandchildren and their families. There will be no services at this time.

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Arrests

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by law enforcement to combat these terrible crimes. There is nothing more important than safeguarding and protecting our community's most innocent and vulnerable: our children."

As part of the operation, dubbed "Net Nanny," detectives communicated undercover with subjects who responded to the fake profiles, set up times and places to meet for sex, asked the respondents to bring specific items such as condoms or lube, and arrested them when they showed up to the designated meeting spot.

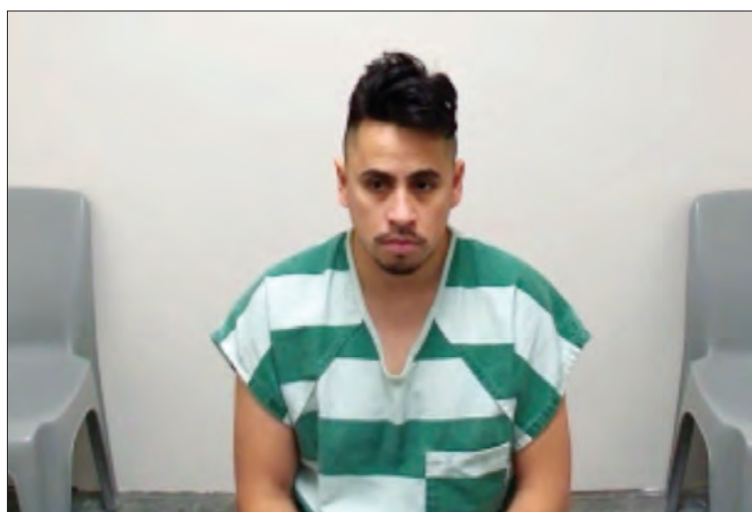
"The collaborative effort involving more than 60 dedicated law enforcement officers, agents and staff led to the success of this operation," the state patrol stated in a news release.

In addition to the FBI and Homeland Security Investigations, partners included the Lewis County Sheriff's Office, the Lewis County Prosecutor's Office, the state Department of Corrections and the police departments for the cities of Chehalis, Longview, Tacoma, Othello and Spokane.

"We were proud to participate with the Washington State Patrol's Missing Exploited Children Task Force and the other public safety partners in this very important operation focused on keeping children safe from those who prey on them in our communities," said Lewis County Sheriff Rob Snaza in an official statement.

"Dedicated partnerships are what make operations such as these a success!"

Nine of the arrested subjects were charged in Lewis County Superior Court on Monday



Mario Alberto Fernandez, 33, of Napavine, appears in Lewis County Superior Court Tuesday.

and an additional three were charged on Tuesday.

"It is unfortunate that there are some that are actively preying on children. However, it is reassuring to know that so many agencies are willing to respond to help hold those people accountable," said Lewis County Prosecutor Jonathan Meyer in an official statement. "We are thankful for the federal and state agencies that conducted this operation and the support of multiple local agencies. Coordination of law enforcement partners is vital to help ensure the safety of the people of Lewis County."

Six of the arrested subjects — Michael A. Gillette, 31, of Chehalis; Justin Daniel Hinchcliffe, 43, of Olympia; Wayne Allen Rigby, 72, of Shelton; Leonardo Cirilo Tranquilino, 31, of Centralia; Adislao Cirilo Hernandez, 24, of Centralia; and Antonio Tomas Nolasco, 36, of Shelton — were separately charged with one count each of second-degree attempted rape of a child, communication with a minor for immoral purposes and attempted

commercial sexual abuse of a minor for allegedly communicating and then meeting with an undercover officer posing as a 13-year-old female between Nov. 10 and Nov. 14.

Gillette was booked into the Lewis County Jail at 11:05 p.m. on Nov. 12 and is accused of breaking his phone immediately prior to his arrest. His bail was set at \$100,000 on Monday. When asked by a judge to argue for bail lower than the \$150,000 requested by Prosecuting Attorney Meyer, Gillette pointed out his lack of criminal history and said "I don't believe that I'm a danger to anyone."

When Hinchliffe was arrested on Nov. 13, he reportedly told officers he used to be a high school teacher and was currently a middle school teacher, adding, "he never intended to have sex with the 13-year-old female and was just trying to save her but did not call police to tell them," according to court documents. He informed the court on Monday that he intended to resign his teaching position to take care of this case.

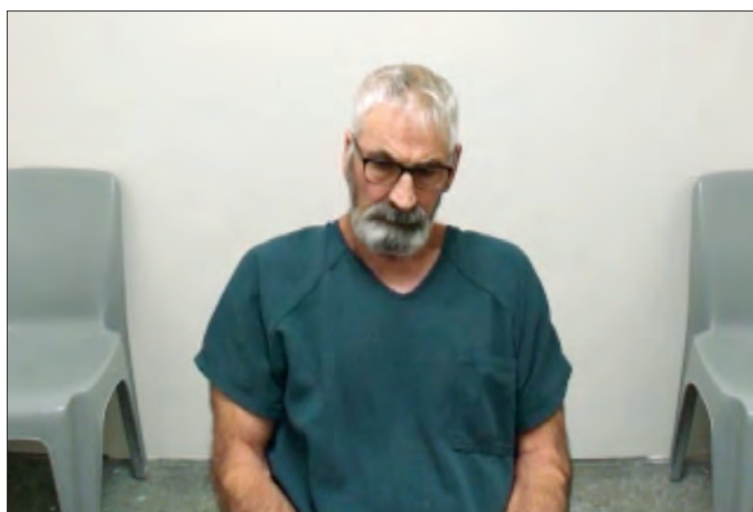
His bail was set at \$75,000. Rigby was booked into the Lewis County Jail at approximately 10:20 a.m. on Nov. 14. "The conversation that he had with the undercover officer was very explicit," Meyer said at Rigby's hearing on Monday. Rigby's bail was set at \$50,000.

Cirilo Tranquilino and Cirilo Hernandez were both booked into the Lewis County Jail after midnight on Nov. 13 after officers identified them in the same vehicle at a meetup spot with the undercover detective. Bail was set at \$50,000 each on Monday.

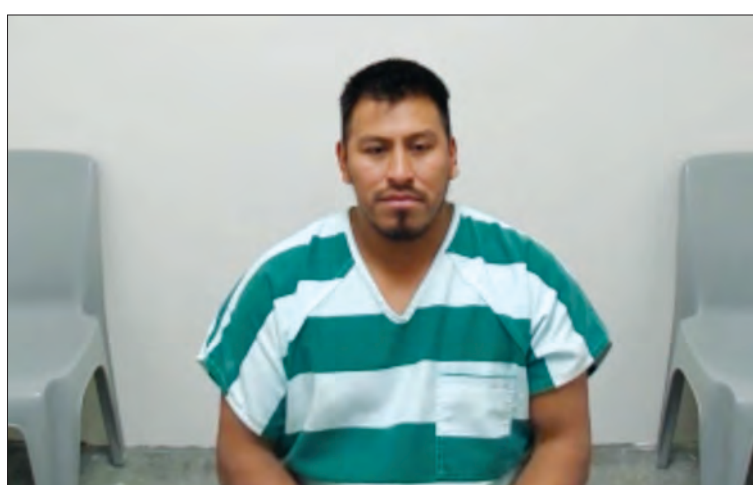
Nolasco was booked into the Lewis County Jail at 11:20 p.m. on Nov. 14 and had his preliminary hearing in Lewis County Superior Court on Tuesday. A judge granted his request to have contact with his own biological children, under the supervision of their mother, while the case is ongoing.

Bail was set at \$50,000.

Four of those arrested — Douglas Ray Clark, 45, of Rochester; Zachery Earl Case, 21, of Belfair; Tyler David Clark, 23 of Chehalis; and Mario Alberto Fernandez, 33, of Napavine — were separately charged with one count each of second-degree attempted rape of a child and communication with a minor for immoral purposes, for allegedly communicating and then meeting with undercover officers posing as 13-year-olds be-



Robert Earl Morrison, 65, of Kelso, appears in Lewis County Superior Court Tuesday.



Antonio Tomas Nolasco, 36, of Shelton, appears in Lewis County Superior Court Tuesday.

tween Nov. 12 and Nov. 13.

Douglas Clark, Case and Tyler Clark allegedly communicated with a detective posing as a 13-year-old female on a social media site. Douglas Clark allegedly told the officer "it probably was" a problem that she was 13 years old but he allegedly agreed to pick her up from her house when she snuck out, according to court documents. A judge denied his request for visitation with his 9-year-old child. Bail was set at \$50,000, which he had posted as of Tuesday morning.

Tyler Clark allegedly agreed to meet the undercover officer at a nearby park and walked to the meetup location. When arrested, he told officers "he thought he was meeting with an adult," according to court documents. Bail was set at \$50,000, which he had posted as of Tuesday morning.

Case reportedly had "a very explicit conversation" with the undercover officer prior to the meeting, according to Meyer. Judge James Lawler declined Case's request for contact with two minor relatives, an infant and a 17-year-old. "I'm not making an exception at home on this one," he said Monday. Bail was set at \$50,000.

Fernandez is accused of communicating with a detective posing as a 13-year-old male on a dating app. He was booked into the Lewis County Jail at approximately 12:40 a.m. on Nov. 15.

His bail was set at \$50,000 on Tuesday.

The two remaining subjects, Gerry Gene Greatbreaks, 50, of Vancouver, and Robert Earl Morrison, 65, of Kelso, were separately charged with one count each of first- and second-degree attempted rape of a child for allegedly communicating with an undercover detective posing as the guardian of a 10-year-old

female and a 12-year-old female and arranging to meet the two children for sex.

Greatbreaks was booked into the Lewis County Jail just after 10:35 p.m. on Nov. 12.

"This is an unusual set of circumstances, to say the least," said Meyer of Greatbreaks' case, adding that Greatbreaks allegedly drove from Vancouver to Chehalis for the meeting. Bail was set at \$100,000 on Monday.

Morrison, who was booked into the Lewis County Jail just after 8:50 p.m. on Nov. 14, allegedly met the undercover detective at a bar in Chehalis, where he allegedly spoke explicitly about having sex with the children. He was later arrested in a parking lot across the street from an address provided by the undercover detective. When questioned by officers, Morrison allegedly "admitted to going to the (undercover detective's) house for the purpose of sexual contact with the minor children but was not going to follow through with it," according to court documents.

Bail was set at \$100,000 on Tuesday.

Aside from Cirilo Tranquilino, who has a pending DUI matter out of Thurston County, and Morrison, who has a few prior DUIs, none of the defendants have prior criminal history.

Conditions of release for all 12 defendants include provisions prohibiting them from contacting minors or going anywhere minors are known to congregate.

Arraignment hearings for Gillette, Rigby, Douglas Clark, Case, Greatbreaks, Morrison and Fernandez are scheduled for Nov. 17, as all opted to have attorneys appointed by the court.

Arraignments for Hinchcliffe, Cirilo Tranquilino, Cirilo Hernandez, Tyler Clark and Nolasco are scheduled for Nov. 23 to give those defendants time to retain counsel.

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Bridge

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bridge deck girders until the fresh concrete is set and the entire structure is self-supporting," said WSDOT Project Engineer Paul Mason. "To ensure everyone's safety during falsework installation and concrete pouring, the northbound lanes of I-5 will close overnight at the overpass."

Drivers may also encounter intermittent single lane closures in

either direction of I-5 at the overpass weeknights between 8 p.m. and 9 a.m. Travelers should expect delays through the work zone.

The initial damage to the bridge was caused by an over-height load traveling southbound on I-5 that struck the underside of the SR 506 overpass in July 2021. Following the bridge strike, WSDOT bridge crews assessed the damage and closed the bridge to travelers until the southbound span could be replaced, according to WSDOT.

On Thursday, Sept. 22, 2022,

a second over-height load traveling northbound on I-5 struck the underside of SR 506 overpass. WSDOT bridge inspectors assessed the damage sustained to the overpass and are working to determine next steps, according to WSDOT. "For the safety of the traveling public, the bridge will remain closed to travelers until northbound repairs can be completed," said WSDOT in a news release.

WSDOT encourages drivers to "slow down and stay focused" when traveling through work zones.

Shootout

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the pursuit, which culminated in a shootout near Tenino where "multiple officers from multiple agencies" discharged their weapons, according to the sheriff's office.

The shootout resulted in the

death of one of the suspects — who has not been named by authorities — and injuries to a second suspect, who was transported to an area hospital. One civilian received non-life threatening gunshot wounds. No officers were injured.

The Grays Harbor County Sheriff's Office and Region 3 Investigation Team will lead the investigation going forward

because some Thurston County deputies witnessed the end of the shootout.

The Grays Harbor County Sheriff's Office had not responded to The Chronicle's request for additional details as of Wednesday afternoon.

Neither of the suspects have been identified publicly by law enforcement officials as of Wednesday.

Marie Gluesenkamp Perez, Washington's Newest Representative, Wants More 'Normal People' in Congress

By Orion Donovan-Smith

The Spokesman-Review

WASHINGTON — The last time Marie Gluesenkamp Perez was at the U.S. Capitol, on a class trip in the ninth grade, she never imagined she would come back as a newly elected member of Congress.

In an interview Tuesday on Capitol Hill, where she was participating in new member orientation, Washington's newest federal lawmaker said being chosen by voters to represent southwest Washington's 3rd congressional district was "a surprise, but it's an honor."

"A lot of people are kind of making the story about me as an individual, but the goal is that we just see more normal people running for Congress," the Democrat said. "More people that are respected in their communities, that work hard, that live like the rest of America does. There are so many of us out there and it is so hard to make your



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Marie Gluesenkamp Perez smiles for a photo inside Dean's Car Care, INC. in Portland earlier this year.

way though, and I feel really, really honored that my community made the sacrifices it took to get me here."

Rep.-elect Gluesenkamp Perez pulled off perhaps the biggest upset of the 2022 elections, narrowly beating Republican Joe Kent for a seat held for a dozen years by Rep. Jaime Herrera Beutler, a moderate Republican who was ousted in the primary by

GOP voters angry over her vote to impeach then-President Donald Trump for inciting the Capitol riot on Jan. 6, 2021.

Kent, who was endorsed by Trump and backed the former president's claim that the 2020 election was stolen, has not yet conceded the race. The former Green Beret was favored to win the solidly conservative district, but some local Republicans, who

found Kent too extreme, backed his Democratic opponent.

Gluesenkamp Perez, who owns an auto repair shop and hasn't yet run out of automotive metaphors, said she believes voters in the district sent her to Congress "not to get wrapped around the axle about stuff that does not make people's lives better."

"To fix stuff is the mandate," she said. "We've had enough of the partisanship and just the ugliness of division, and letting Twitter set the agenda. It's not right. It's not working for us."

Gluesenkamp Perez said she has already exchanged text messages with Herrera Beutler, who will continue to represent the district until the end of the year, and the two women are planning to meet next week. The Democrat said she wants to join the Problem Solvers Caucus, a group of bipartisan lawmakers of which her Republican predecessor is a member.

While it can be tough for freshman lawmakers to have an

impact in the House, where seniority brings influential committee assignments, Gluesenkamp Perez said her focus will be on helping her constituents navigate the federal government — she gave the example of dealing with the Small Business Administration — and focusing on bipartisan priorities like infrastructure, including replacing the I-5 bridge over the Columbia River.

While she is likely to face a tough GOP challenge in 2024, Gluesenkamp Perez said she wants to avoid the short-term thinking that can come with facing re-election every two years, instead focusing on "positioning us for long-term economic strength" by supporting small businesses and improving career and technical education programs.

"Supporting a trade school, that doesn't fix our workforce shortage today, but it stops one from coming 10 years down the road," she said. "I'm here for long-term thinking."

How Did Marie Gluesenkamp Perez Pull Off the Upset of the Year?

By David Gutman

The Seattle Times

There is an old adage in Washington politics: Add up the votes that Democrats get in the primary election, add up the votes that Republicans get in the primary, and you've got a pretty good sense of what will happen in the general election.

This year, it had one very notable failure.

In Southwest Washington's 3rd Congressional District, Republicans got 65% of the August primary vote, Democrats just 33%. And yet a few months later, Democrat Marie Gluesenkamp Perez, a previously unknown auto shop owner, pulled off perhaps the political upset of the year, knocking off Donald Trump-endorsed Republican Joe Kent and swinging a red district blue in an outcome that virtually no one saw coming.

She did it by presenting herself as a moderate and pragmatic alternative to the flame-throwing, pugnacious Kent. She touted herself as someone less interested in making national headlines than in grinding away at unflashy local issues.

She transformed a campaign that was virtually unfunded for most of 2022 to one that raised more than \$3 million, knocked on 40,000 doors and had a specific strategy that ran counter to the prevailing theory of how modern politics functions.

In a Republican-leaning district, Gluesenkamp Perez believed she could woo enough Republican voters, put off by Kent's hard-right policies and embrace of conspiracy theories, to make the difference.

Where Kent, an ex-Green Beret combat veteran, rewrote the history of the Jan. 6 attack on the Capitol, Gluesenkamp Perez talked about apprenticeship and job training. Where Kent wanted to prosecute Dr. Anthony Fauci for murder, Gluesenkamp Perez wanted more support for small businesses. Where Kent wanted a national abortion ban, Gluesenkamp Perez said she wanted to protect both abortion rights and gun rights.

Kent pledged to impeach Joe Biden; Gluesenkamp Perez pledged not to support Nancy Pelosi for House speaker.

After media organizations called the race for Gluesenkamp Perez over the weekend, Kent's campaign sent a text message to supporters asking for "your help pushing back against potential



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Gary Odegaard smiles for a photo with Marie Gluesenkamp Perez at the Lewis County Democrats table last August at the Southwest Washington Fairgrounds in Centralia.

voter fraud."

Kent did not concede and was urging supporters to check their ballot status to see if they needed to correct their signature or any other issue. He trailed by about 3,300 votes Monday evening, with less than 4,000 estimated left to count.

Gluesenkamp Perez on Monday morning said people "want a Congress with a little bit of grease under their fingernails."

"I think we're all really tired of clickbait politics, we want people who are in Congress to work, not to get Twitter celebrity," Gluesenkamp Perez said on MSNBC, one of multiple cable news appearances she made from D.C. on Monday morning as she visited the Capitol for a new members orientation.

Gluesenkamp Perez pulled off the upset (the political website FiveThirtyEight had given her a 2% chance at victory) despite getting almost no national help. The big Democratic outside spending groups largely ignored the race, spending about \$300,000, and only in the very final days of the race. Just up Interstate 5, in Washington's 8th Congressional District, the biggest national Democratic groups spent nearly \$6 million.

Republicans had held the Third District seat since 2010, when six-term Rep. Jaime Herrera Beutler was first elected. This year, Herrera Beutler was knocked off in the primary, punished by Republican voters for her vote to impeach Trump over the Jan. 6 attack.

The district has been consistently Republican, but it's not deep red. It spans the fishing and timber towns of the Pacific

Coast to the farmlands of Lewis and Skamania counties, but is dominated by Vancouver and Portland suburbs.

After Herrera Beutler's loss, Gluesenkamp Perez's camp saw a transformed race.

In a strategy memo, a week after the primary, the campaign noted that Biden had won 46% in the district in 2020. The strongest Democrat statewide in 2020, Insurance Commissioner Mike Kreidler, won 55% of the district.

Democratic votes were so low in the primary, they reasoned, because many Democrats had supported Herrera Beutler explicitly in an effort to stop Kent. About half of Herrera Beutler's 22% of the primary vote, the campaign estimated, came from Democrats.

"These voters will return to MGP in the general election, along with independent voters and Republicans (especially women) who cannot stomach Joe Kent," Phil Gardner, who came on as Gluesenkamp Perez's campaign manager following the primary, wrote in the memo.

Gardner, in an interview, ticked off some of Kent's positions: defunding the FBI, ending support for Ukraine, denying 2020 election results.

"The prevailing thinking is

that everything is polarized, everything is partisan, there is no bottom, you can say whatever and people will still vote for party over everything," Gardner said. "We just never accepted that premise."

The campaign ran ads with Gluesenkamp Perez in coveralls at her repair shop, felling a tree with a chain saw at her rural home and showing Republican voters who said they couldn't support Kent.

It helped, Gardner said, that Herrera Beutler conspicuously declined to endorse Kent, her fellow Republican, in the general election.

"That she wasn't willing to go along with this, that would have been the easiest thing for her politically, that took a lot of guts, a lot of courage," Gardner said.

He said that Gluesenkamp Perez and Herrera Beutler never spoke before the general election, but "there were back channels over to what was happening with folks around Jaime."

David Nierenberg, a Camas, Clark County, investment manager and major GOP fundraiser who backed Herrera Beutler, became one of Gluesenkamp Perez's leading fundraisers following the primary.

Herrera Beutler did not respond to requests for comment.

In the relative absence of spending from national Democrats, Fuse Washington, a progressive advocacy group, and its affiliated super PAC spent about \$800,000 on the race, beginning in September.

"It wasn't necessarily that we believed Perez could win," said Aaron Ostrom, the group's executive director. "We believed there was kind of a moral obligation to see if there was a path for her to win and to keep Joe Kent out of Congress."

They ran ads highlighting Kent's support for Jan. 6 attackers, his connections with groups like the Proud Boys and his push for a national abortion ban.

One ad features a veteran, speaking solemnly to the camera.

"Joe Kent and I swore the same oath," he says. "If we want to protect our freedoms, we can't vote for Joe Kent."

The group's polling, Ostrom said, showed moderates, independents and even Republicans were most put off by Kent's stances on abortion and election denial.

"They didn't move straight to Perez, they moved to undecided, because in today's world it's hard for Republicans to vote for a Democrat," Ostrom said. "So our job was to make those folks uncomfortable, to make Joe Kent someone they could not vote for."

"And then Marie had to make herself a compelling alternative, which she did."

Melinda Finn-Kamerath was one of those Republican voters who just couldn't stomach Kent. She doesn't always vote Republican, but she said she voted for Herrera Beutler in the past and voted for her in the primary.

A mother of three from Kalama, Cowlitz County, she looked into Kent after Herrera Beutler lost. She was turned off by his accusations of voter fraud and his push to send all federal law enforcement dollars to local sheriffs instead.

"I just really believe in democracy and the power of the vote," said Finn-Kamerath, 39. "I just realized that I can vote for a Republican, but I can't vote for that type of Republican."

When she looked into Gluesenkamp Perez, she liked that she owned a small business and she liked what she heard about lowering prescription drug prices and health care costs.

She ended up volunteering for her campaign, spending a few days, here and there, knocking on doors in Kalama and Vancouver.

A lot of people, she said, would tell her they weren't impressed with Biden and hated Trump.

"You're preaching to the choir," she'd say, before pitching Gluesenkamp Perez as "the best option for Southwest Washington."

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Chehalis City Council Roundup: A Look at the 2023 Budget, Property Tax Levy Increase and Rezones

By Owen Sexton

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During its Monday evening meeting, the Chehalis City Council approved a plethora of rezoning requests, including one for the proposed apartment complex on 21st Street, and took a first look at both the 2023 budget proposal and property tax levy increase.

Rezoning Decisions

A total of nine rezoning requests were approved, including the rezoning request for the proposed 52-unit apartment complex owned by K&W Properties LLC that will be built at 2169 Jackson Highway, adjacent to the 21st Street neighborhood.

In a Sept. 21 town hall, many residents of that neighborhood voiced concerns over the proposed apartment complex related to flooding and traffic. According to Chehalis Planning and Building Manager Tammy Baraconi, aside from the rezoning approval the city is addressing the concerns voiced at the town hall as well.

"They were just telling me tonight they are working on an update to the traffic study, and since we've got that and an updated site plan, we'll sit down with them (K&W Properties LLC) and see what we can work out," Baraconi said. "We've talked about some possible solutions in-house, we've talked about some possible solutions with them, but right now we just need to see the traffic study to make sure that we're making a decision we can all support."

The parcel was rezoned from



Chehalis Finance Manager Chun Saul delivers presentations to the city council concerning the proposed 2023 budget and property tax increase while other city employees look on.

R1, single-family low density, to R4, multi-family high density.

Additionally, ordinances adjusting the city's Comprehensive Plan Land Use and Housing Elements and the Future Land Use maps were also approved to include the rezoning changes, a historic preservation element and two new zoning classifications.

"The big changes in both of these maps are creating the new zoning classification which is the mixed residential commercial, and then eliminating the essential public facility (classification) and creating the open space government zoning classification," Baraconi said.

2023 Levy Increases and Budget

Public hearings and first readings were also held on the proposed 2023 budget and property tax levy increase for the city. Chehalis Finance Director Chun Saul gave the council and the public in attendance presentations on both.

She started with the property tax levy increase, explaining that 82.6% of the 2023 proposed budget general fund came from taxes and service fees the city collects.

"Property tax is the second largest revenue source for the general fund and it makes up about 17.6% of the 2023 general fund revenues," Saul said.

That 17.6% equates to \$2,182,487 in the budget.

According to statutes, the maximum regular levy rate for property taxes in Chehalis was \$3.325 per \$1,000 in assessed value. In 2022, the regular levy rate was actually \$1.778 per \$1,000 in assessed value.

Legally the city is allowed a 1% increase over the previous year's levy. The council chose to take the 1% increase for both property tax and the EMS levy.

"One note is that these increases apply to the city portion of the property tax. The City of Chehalis does not have any control of amounts levied by other agencies," Saul said.

For example, the Chehalis

School District has a property tax rate of \$2.906 per \$1,000 in assessed value and Lewis County is set at \$1.178 per \$1,000 in assessed value.

As for the 2023 budget itself, the total set is \$32,252,432.

"This is a decrease of \$12,025,680 or 28.5% from the 2022 amended budget. Most of the decrease is related to one-time internal transfers included in the 2022 budget," Saul said.

Of the overall budget, \$12,426,963 is earmarked for general fund expenditures, a decrease of \$1,045,257 or 7.8% from the 2022 amended budget. After revenues and expenditures are taken into account, the city projects it will have a cash balance of \$1,621,113 left in the general fund at the end of next year.

That leftover revenue equates to 13.1% of the 2023 general fund revenue budget.

"As you know, council's goal is to maintain a minimum of 10% in operating reserves," added Saul.

As for where the general fund's expenditures go, a total of 52% goes to the city's police and fire departments. After that, 12% goes to the city's parks, 11% to non-departmental agencies, including those responsible for street maintenance, 9% for planning and building, 9% for the city's administration, 4% for recreation facilities and 3% for municipal courts.

While the budget is close to completion, some adjustments will still need to be made once the city finalizes its new collective bargaining agreement (CBA) with its employees, which includes a 4% salary and wage increase. CBA negotiations are still ongoing.

News in Brief

Patient Strangled to Death at Western State Hospital Identified by Medical Examiner

By The News Tribune

A patient at Western State Hospital in Lakewood who was killed last month at the state psychiatric hospital was identified Tuesday by the Pierce County medical examiner.

Stephen Kellogg, 69, died of strangulation Oct. 28, according to a news release from the Pierce County Medical Examiner's Office. The man's death was ruled a homicide.

The man's roommate was arrested shortly after Kellogg was found in his room with injuries to his face, body and neck with a bite wound to his wrist. The roommate, 51-year-old Jason Day, was charged Nov. 2 with first-degree and second-degree murder in Kellogg's death. According to charging documents, police were told Day and Kellogg had been roommates for about three months, and there were no documented problems

between them.

Both men were admitted to Western State Hospital after they were found not guilty of criminal charges by reason of insanity, according to state officials. Kellogg was a patient since 1989, and he was sent there on a first-degree murder charge. His roommate had been at the hospital since 2014 on a first-degree assault charge.

At Day's first court appearance to face charges in his roommate's killing, the murder suspect was ordered to undergo a mental health competency evaluation. A competency hearing was set for Nov. 16. Court records show the man has a violent history.

Lakewood Police Department officers were called to the hospital at about 7:15 p.m. the day of the homicide after West Pierce Fire & Rescue crews initially responded for a report of an unresponsive patient, police said.

A Department of Social and Health Services spokesperson previously told The News Tribune that Kellogg's death occurred in a 15-minute window

between when hospital staff makes rounds. According to the probable cause document, hospital staff first learned of the attack when Day walked up to a ward nurse and said the victim was dead.

Lakewood Cop Killer's Driver Faces Third Trial, New Criminal Charges

By The Seattle Times

Nearly 13 years after Maurice Clemmons killed four Lakewood police officers, his accused getaway driver is now facing a third murder trial, and additional charges of possessing deadly weapons in jail.

Darcus D. Allen, 51, is accused of driving Clemmons to and from the Parkland coffee shop where he gunned down the four officers on Nov. 29, 2009. A mistrial was declared Thursday in Allen's trial on premeditated murder charges after the jury hung 7-5 to convict. Jurors had been deliberating for about seven days.

The state is seeking a retrial,

which has been set for Jan. 9.

Following his first trial, Allen was sentenced to 420 years in prison on four counts of first-degree murder in June 2011, but the state Supreme Court threw out the convictions and ordered a new trial in 2015, ruling that prosecutors prejudiced the jury by misstating the law that describes the knowledge an accomplice must have to be found guilty.

In 2018, the high court ruled Allen could be retried for first-degree murder but not on aggravating circumstances that would increase his minimum sentence to life in prison without the possibility of parole or release. Allen's second trial began early last month.

On Monday, the Pierce County Prosecutor's Office filed two additional felony charges against Allen, accusing him of hiding a "deadly weapon" — a sharpened ball-point pen casing with a tape handle — and other contraband, including unauthorized underwear and trash bags, when a Pierce County sheriff's corrections deputy searched his cell at the Pierce County Jail while Allen was in court on Oct. 26.

Peter Mazzone, one of Allen's defense attorneys, said in an email that the new charges prove the prosecutor's office

and Lakewood Police Department "will do anything and stop at nothing to keep this guy in jail."

Mazzone said it is "beyond suspicious" that a corrections officer searched Allen's cell, after seven years of incarceration, to find contraband the day before his trial was scheduled to go to the jury.

"This is crazy. This case has just taken on a life of its own," Mazzone wrote in the email.

Mazzone said he will not seek a continuance for Allen, who has spent seven years in the Pierce County Jail during his appeals and awaiting trial.

Adam Faber, spokesperson for the Pierce County Prosecutor's Office, said the office postponed Allen's arraignment on the contraband charges until after the jury had finished deliberations in the murder trial at the request of Allen's attorneys.

Lakewood police Sgt. Mark Renninger and officers Tina Griswold, Greg Richards and Ronnie Owens were at the Forza coffee shop in Parkland when Clemmons walked up to their table and opened fire with two handguns. Clemmons was wounded in a struggle with Richards before the officer succumbed to his wounds.

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Group Plans Project to Advocate for Oakville Girl One Year After She Was Learned to Be Missing

LIGHT THE WAY: Missing Advocacy Project Looks for Videos to Highlight Oakley Carlson Search

By Allen Leister
The Daily World

With the discussion of Oakley Carlson, the missing 5-year-old girl from Oakville, consistently growing in and outside of the Grays Harbor County community, there will be another opportunity for people to advocate their support for Oakley.

Light The Way Missing Persons Advocacy Project is putting together a project to commemorate the one-year anniversary since Oakley was discovered missing. To acknowledge the amount of invested time searching and seeking answers for Oakley and what she has meant to many people within the community and beyond, Light The Way will be making a video to show support for Oakley and the Hiles family (Oakley's foster parents).

Light The Way is asking for people who would feel comfortable recording a 30-second or less video answering the question, "What does it mean to you

to be an Oakley's Angel?" People are advised to email their videos to Light The Way at shaynalighttheway@gmail.com.

All videos must be submitted by Wednesday, Nov. 23.

Oakley's biological parents, Jordan Bowers and Carlson, claim they last saw her 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.

They have not cooperated with the investigation into Oakley's disappearance or with efforts to find her.

Both were convicted on unrelated child endangerment concerning their other children earlier this year.

A reward fund for information leading to Oakley's whereabouts had reached \$80,000 as of early September.

The reward fund is managed by Light the Way Missing Persons Advocacy Project.

More information on Oakley's case and opportunities to help with the search effort can be found at <https://justiceforoakley.wixsite.com/home>.

Anyone with information



Oakley Carlson

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 sodetec-

tives@co.grays-harbor.wa.us.

Information from The Chronicle's archives was included in this report.

News in Brief

Trying to See the Leonid Meteor Shower From Washington? Here's What to Know

By The Seattle Times

The Leonid meteor shower is expected to peak Thursday night and Friday morning, but could also be visible Friday night and Saturday morning, astronomers said.

Observers in North America will have to wait until midnight or later to catch a glimpse of the Leonids.

While it could be difficult, if not impossible, to see from Washington, there is hope.

Locals could catch a glimpse of the shower if they're lucky enough to witness an "Earth grazer," according to space.com. An "Earth grazer" is a meteor that scrapes across the upper atmosphere horizontally, creating a bright, slow-burning streak across the sky.

The wondrous but limited Leonid meteor shower is triggered when Earth wanders through debris cast off by the Temple-Tuttle Comet during its 33-year solar orbit.

The Leonids are also fast: Leonids travel at speeds of 44 miles per second, according to NASA, making them some of the fastest meteors.

Every 33 years or so viewers may experience a Leonid storm that can peak with hundreds to thousands of meteors seen per hour depending on the location of the observer. The last Leonid meteor storm took place in 2002, according to NASA.

The shower's name comes from the constellation Leo the Lion, according to EarthSky, because the meteors radiate outward from the vicinity of stars representing the Lion's Mane.

Because of weather conditions, scientists warn that catching the rarefied show in western North America could require moxie and luck.

Cold and dry weather is expected to persist throughout most of Washington at least until this weekend. Hopeful stargazers are encouraged to stay warm and check forecasts should conditions turn for the worst or fortuitously clear the skies.

RSV Floods Washington Hospitals: 'We're Terrified We Won't Be Able to Take Care of All the Kids'

By The News Tribune

Pediatric hospital officials from across the state issued urgent pleas to families on Monday

as emergency rooms, particularly in Western Washington, have become strained beyond capacity with young patients suffering respiratory infections.

Respiratory Syncytial Virus infection, or RSV, is making an earlier than usual appearance this year, along with flu, taking a toll on children and young patients statewide. The surge follows years of COVID isolation, low RSV infection rates and strict masking in public settings.

As a result, the virus is spreading faster amid more vulnerability and less herd immunity, officials said Monday at a Washington State Hospital Association briefing. The surge is overwhelming pediatric offices, urgent care centers and ERs.

For the pediatric medical community, "This is our COVID," said Ben Whitworth, chief operating officer for Tacoma-based Mary Bridge Children's Hospital and Health Network. "This should be on the front page of everybody's mind," he said, as the hospital faces an "unprecedented surge and patient volumes."

Dr. Mary Alice King, medical director of Harborview's pediatric ICU, and other officials said everyone needs to focus on preventive measures to help ease the medical strain, including staying home when sick, emphasis on good hygiene and plenty of hand washing, along with getting vaccinated against COVID and flu.

"I think right now we need a major PR campaign because I don't think folks get this," King said. "I think people are so tired from COVID and they don't understand the urgency of what we're talking about."

"We need to flatten this RSV curve and we need to think proactively about flattening the influenza curve."

Officials rattled off grim percentages of overflowing emergency rooms and families seemingly shocked at patient wait times at hospitals.

At Mary Bridge on Monday morning, Whitworth said, there were 23 patients in the waiting room. "We have children in our waiting room that have been waiting since 10 o'clock last night, so greater than 12 hours."

He noted that more than 60 percent of its emergency department visits and about 80 percent of its hospital admissions are respiratory related.

The picture wasn't much better elsewhere, as few available beds along with staffing shortages make the RSV surge worse. Budgets for and availability of travel nurses have dwindled, officials noted, as hospitals nationwide still compete for travelers.

Incentive pay is being offered to existing staff to help cover shifts.

"We are in crisis mode ... bordering if not already in disaster mode in our emergency departments across the state," said Dr. Tony Woodward, medical director of Emergency Medicine at Seattle Children's Hospital.

During Monday's news briefing with reporters, Woodward noted that his hospital was "at 200 percent capacity at this time of the day, which is almost unheard of."

"We're terrified that we won't be able to take care of all the kids," said King, who also represented the Washington Medical Coordination Center for pediatrics in Monday's briefing.

Dr. Mike Barsotti, chief administrative officer for Providence Sacred Heart Children's Hospital in Spokane, said that it was only a matter of time before the state's east side saw the same level of cases.

"We are definitely in a surge that we are just building to the level that's being described on

the west side. ... We're not going to get away from it," Barsotti said.

Washington's low patient bed count, which drew attention during the COVID surges of years past, is in the spotlight again with even fewer pediatric beds available.

"We only have about 500 pediatric beds in Washington state," King said. "And of those, only 122 are pediatric ICU beds."

Thurston County Police Looking for Suspect Who Hit Man With Axe

By The Olympian

Olympia police are asking the public to help identify a man who hit another man in the head with an axe early Monday morning.

At about 12:45 a.m., near the corner of Martin Way East and Sleater-Kinney Road, two men got into a dispute over money, Lt.

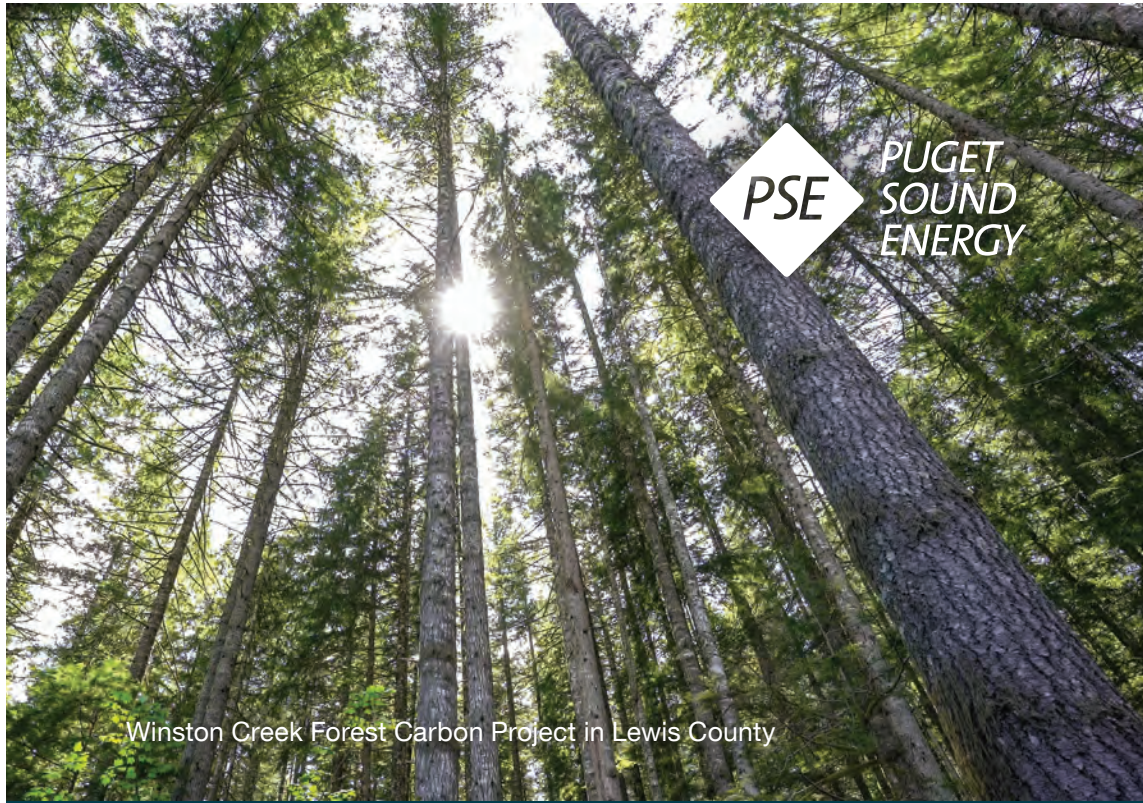
Paul Lower said.

That argument led to the suspect swinging and hitting the other man in the head with an axe. The victim made his way to a nearby convenience store in search of help. The person who called 911 described the victim as "semi-conscious and bleeding from his head."

The victim was given an ice pack for the cut to his head, but he otherwise refused to be treated by Olympia fire crews at the scene. He also was uncooperative about providing information, although he said he thought the suspect lived in a nearby camp at Sleater-Kinney Road and Interstate 5, Lower said.

Police checked the area but found no witnesses. The suspect is described only as white and heavy set.

Anyone with information is asked to call Olympia police at 360-753-8300.



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'First Day Hikes' Event Will Allow Visitors to Hike for Free at Washington State Parks on New Year's Day

By The Chronicle staff

The Washington State Parks and Recreation Commission is inviting the public to start off the new year with its First Day Hikes event on Jan. 1, 2023.

At least 40 state parks will hold both staff-led and self-guided hikes, snowshoe excursions, bike rides and more on New Year's Day.

First Day Hikes range in difficulty from paved, flat Americans with Disabilities Act-accessible trails to moderate hill climbs. Some parks will host multiple hikes with options for different interests and abilities.

Some of the First Day Hike options include:

- A 3-mile, ranger-led snowshoe hike at Easton Reload Snow Park.
- A beginner and advanced guided bike ride at Fort Ebey State Park.
- A mile-long hike perfect for kids at Lake Sylvia State Park.
- A 1.5-mile interpretive history hike at Lincoln Rock State Park.

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- A 1.5-mile guided snowshoe hike at Lake Wenatchee State Park with limited snowshoe rentals available.

- ADA accessible hikes at Columbia Plateau Trail State Park, Deception Pass State Park, Lime Kiln State Park, Rockport State Park, Sacajawea State Park and Sequest State Park/Mount Saint Helens Visitor Center.

The First Day Hikes event is part of a national initiative led by America's State Parks. Last year 55,000 people hiked over 133,000 miles during First Day Hikes nationwide.

Most First Day Hikes require advanced registration and group sizes may be limited. Selected hikes will have snowshoes available for visitors to use.

New Year's Day is the first of several days throughout the year during which visitors to state recreational land will not be required to have a Discover Pass.



Interpretive Specialist Alysa Adams smiles while holding antlers on the heads of kids during a first day hike on Jan. 1 at Lewis and Clark State Park.

News in Brief

Crabbing Season Opens in Waters off Seattle, Tacoma

By The Seattle Times

Winter crabbing season has begun in waters off Seattle and Tacoma.

While recreational crabbing has been open for much of Puget Sound since Oct. 1, it opened

Nov. 15 in marine areas 10 (Seattle/Bremerton) and 11 (Tacoma-Vashon Island), the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife said in a news release.

Each year, sport fishers catch more than 1.5 million pounds of Dungeness crab, according to WDFW.

In all areas, crabbing will be allowed every day through the end of the year, the department said.

Recreational crabbing has been open since Oct. 1 in Neah Bay east of the Bonilla-Tatoosh line, Sekiu, East Juan de Fuca Strait, the San Juan Islands, Deception Pass, Hope Island, Skagit Bay, Port Susan, Port Gardner, Admiralty Inlet and part of Hood Canal north of Ayock Point.

The canal south of Ayock Point, as well as South Puget Sound, will stay closed this season due to conservation concerns,

WDFW said.

Proper licensing is required for recreational crabbing. A catch record card and an endorsement are also necessary for anyone crabbing for Dungeness crab in Puget Sound.

Puget Sound Dungeness crab is limited daily to five males with hard shells wider (minimum carapace distance) than 6 1/4 inches, while no more than six red rock crabs wider than 5 inches, of ei-

ther sex, can be taken each day.

For endorsed crabbers, free winter catch record cards are available at license vendors throughout the state. Dungeness crabs caught in the late season must be recorded immediately, WDFW said. Winter catch reports must be submitted to WDFW by Feb. 1.

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Onalaska Author Releases New Book Examining Frontier Life in 19th Century Utah

By The Chronicle staff

Becky Bartholomew, an Onalaska llama rancher and retired teacher, released her fifth book and first novel, "A House for Maren," on Amazon on Tuesday.

The book in part tells the story of Bartholomew's Danish great-great-grandmother who survived the Black Hawk War and polygamy in Sanpete County, Utah.

"Right up front, I don't know how many local residents will be interested in Utah history. Lewis County is less than 2% (Mormon), Washington 4%," Bartholomew said. "Also, this is not your mother's Mormon romance novel. Maren and her sweetheart have already converted to the faith, so that plotline is out. Although her two closest neighbors are plural wives, Maren isn't lured or forced into polygamy. What we see is one pioneer woman leaving Denmark in search of land and peace — and whether or not she can thrive in one of the Great Basin's most rugged, beautiful valleys."

According to Bartholomew, Maren is a composite character of a number of different Danish immigrant women who came to Utah in the 1850s and 1860s.

"I've always wondered what attracted them to the (Latter-day Saints) faith and why in heaven's name some chose to enter polygamy," Bartholomew said.

Bartholomew brings her unique insights to her storytelling. A descendent of four Sanpete County pioneer families, from 1974 to 1984 she was a researcher for LDS Church Historian Leonard Arrington.

Arrington selected Bartholomew to write his family history and to assist his wife Grace in writing her autobiography.

Bartholomew's past books



Becky Bartholomew, an Onalaska llama rancher and retired teacher, released her fifth book and first novel, "A House for Maren," on Amazon on Tuesday.



"A House for Maren" is 563 pages and is available in paperback for \$16.95 on Amazon. The book will be released as an ebook in December.

have examined conversion to Mormonism. In her 1995 book "Audacious Women," Bartholomew explored the fates of 35 British converts to Mormonism, including her English and Welsh ancestors.

"Eliza Worthington was a factory seamstress in Macclesfield. Her husband, who was also her boss, insisted she choose between him and Mormonism. She emigrated in 1858. She and her 8-year-old daughter walked across the Plains to Ogden, Utah where, remarried to a widower, she had three more children," Bartholomew said of one of her ancestors. "However, she told her daughter and granddaugh-

ter she regretted leaving her first husband and wanted to be sealed (married in the LDS temple) to him. My grandmother tried for years and eventually succeeded in having this done. So of course I had to research Eliza's story."

Bartholomew said she's proud of her work in "A House for Maren."

"I wove into it many incidents culled during thousands of hours of poring through letters and diaries repositied in Utah's public and private archives," Bartholomew said. "It probably gives a better picture of pioneer life than a factual history. If I'd just written a biography of one grandmother, I couldn't have captured

the panorama of those women's experiences. ... (For instance,) if you read white Utah history, you don't quite grasp that the dominant theme of the first 30 years is relations with the Ute Indians. Maren's life is tied to her local Sahpetch tribe as fully as to her settler neighbors. You just don't get that in conventional history. I only discovered it through extrapolating or fictionalizing what her daily, weekly, seasonal concerns had to have been."

Bartholomew said she owes a debt to the Lewis County Writers Guild for sharpening her fiction writing skills. She particularly credits Doyle McKim, Kyle Pratt, Marcia Jacyna, Dawn

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Becky Bartholomew
author

Taylor, Amy Flugel and Holly St. Clair for "keeping me on the straight and narrow."

She said she decided to self-publish her novel in hopes of having personal contact with readers.

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Level 3 Sex Offender Registers to Live on J Street in Centralia

By The Chronicle staff

A Level 3 sex offender has registered at an address in the 1000 block of J Street in Centralia, according to the Lewis County Sheriff's Office.

Jared Y. Schauble, 34, is described as a white man weighing about 220 pounds and standing at about 5-foot-10 with brown hair and eyes.

Schauble was convicted in June 2008 in Cowlitz County Superior Court for possession of depictions of minors engaged in sexually explicit conduct and communication with a minor for immoral purposes. This conviction stemmed from Schauble, 20 years old at the time, sexually

communicating and receiving nude images of a 14-year-old girl. He was arrested by police when he arrived, expecting to meet the victim. As a result, Schauble was sentenced to 14 months in prison.

In April 2014, Schauble was convicted in Pierce County Superior Court for three counts of third-degree rape of a child. The conviction came after Schauble had sexual contact with a known 15-year-old female. As a result of the conviction, Schauble was sentenced to 60 months in prison and 12 months of supervision upon his release.

Schauble was released for this offense in 2019.

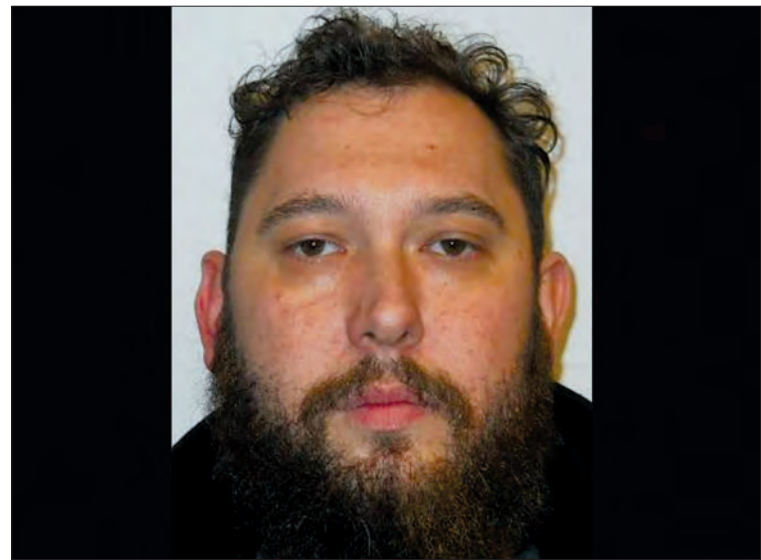
Due to his sexual criminal

history, Schauble has been classified a Level 3 sex offender, identified as a risk to the community that requires community notification by the sheriff's office.

Schauble served the sentences imposed by the court and has properly notified the sheriff's office of his current address.

The law does not require him to do anything other than register. He is not wanted by law enforcement at this time.

For more information, contact Detective Jamey McGinty or Special Services Chief Kevin Engelbertson at 360-748-9286. Check online at <http://www.sheriffalerts.com> for more information.



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News in Brief

he ran off, heading east toward Marine Drive. He eventually jumped into East Bay and began to swim away.

The officer drove to the other side of the bay to meet him there, but then the man began to swim north. The officer then drove to Swantown Marina and walked out to the end of J dock, yelling at the man to swim to shore or the dock.

He was about 50 yards from the dock near a navigation marker and appeared to be treading water, according to police. At one point the officer thought he heard the man calling for help.

The man continued to swim or drift north until he was about 100 yards from the dock.

By then the Olympia Fire Department had launched a boat and police called for the Thurston County dive team, but they were unable to find the man at the time.

Feds Restore Washington Water Quality Standards for Chemical Discharges

By The Seattle Times

In a reversal of Trump administration policies, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency this week reinstated federal water quality standards for chemicals discharged into Washington state waterways.

The final rule signed Monday would ensure polluters stay within federally established levels of chemicals or conditions in a body of water that are not expected to cause adverse health effects.

Through the years, the water quality standard for polychlorinated biphenyls, or PCBs — chemicals found in dyes, paints, building materials, coolants and other products — have been a point of contention. Industry leaders, like paper and pulp

manufacturers, previously argued there was no technology available to bring wastewater discharge of PCBs to the low levels that were required.

Sometimes these standards are aspirational, said Bill Dunbar, an EPA spokesperson. But that's the story of the Clean Water Act, he said: that the technology will eventually catch up to meet these standards.

In trace amounts, the PCBs are often present in wastewater discharges as well as municipal utility plants that treat stormwater runoff. Once in Puget Sound and freshwater drainage, they accumulate in fish and shellfish, so ingesting this food in large volumes can increase cancer risks.

On Tuesday, EPA officials said the agency is finalizing limits for more than 70 pollutants in Washington waters with respect to the large amounts of fish and shellfish consumed by people in the state.

Man Who Jumped Into Bay in Thurston County to Elude Police and Drowned Has Been Identified

By The Olympian

A man who drowned in East Bay while trying to elude police has been identified, according to the Thurston County Coroner.

The body of Austin J. McKoy, 26, of Thurston County washed ashore about 2:45 p.m. Saturday after he had jumped into the body of water near Swantown Marina on Nov. 6.

A resident in the area of the 1800 block of East Bay Drive spotted the body and called 911, Olympia police Lt. Paul Lower said Tuesday.

Olympia fire, police and the coroner's office responded to the area on Saturday. The body

needed to be moved quickly because the tide was coming in, Lower said.

About 3:10 a.m. Nov. 6, police responded to a boat owner at Swantown who called 911 to report that a man had come aboard while he was asleep, brandishing a hammer, The Olympian reported.

The man was originally described as a burglary suspect, although based on the updated information it's not clear what he was intending to do.

The boat owner was able to take the hammer away, then the man ran off, down the dock and back onto land where he was spotted by marina security near Market Street and Franklin Street Northeast.

Police arrived and the officer got out of his vehicle to explain what he was responding to.

"I'm looking for a place to go to the bathroom," the man reportedly told the officer, then

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Prep Football

After Squeaking Out First-Round Win, W.F. West's Road Doesn't Get Easier



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W.F. West quarterback Gavin Fugate trucks an Ephrata defender on Nov. 11 at Centralia Tiger Stadium in the first round of the state playoffs.

By Josh Kirshenbaum

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Not that the No. 2 W.F. West football team necessarily needed the lesson, but it got reinforced last week in a one-point win over No. 15 Ephrata all the same — now that the Bearcats are into the state tournament, the margin for error is all but gone.

"I wouldn't say it was a wake-up call, we knew they were good coming in," coach Dan Hill said. "We just didn't play our best game there in the third quarter and kind of shot ourselves in the foot a little bit. But we were fortunate enough that we could respond and keep ourselves in the ballgame, and pull it out."

If there wasn't proof of that enough from W.F. West's own first-round game, just look at their next opponent: No. 10 Sedro-Woolley, making its second trip down I-5 in as many weeks after upsetting No. 7 Tumwater 30-22 last week.

Was Ephrata under-ranked? Probably. How about Sedro-Woolley? Yep, them too. At this point, the numbers that run next to teams' names are all but irrelevant, and everyone, as Hill and his staff like to say, is running on "borrowed time."

"From here on out in the quarterfinals, you're not going to get any layover," Hill said. "It's real, hard-nosed football. But our kids have a lot of heart,

and they're not going to quit."

The Cubs — whose lone loss this year came to No. 1 Lynden and No. 6 Anacortes — took down the T-Birds with a quick blitz in the first half, much like how W.F. West earned its win over Tumwater back on Sept. 30. Sedro-Woolley scored four times in the first two quarters and led 30-7 at halftime before holding on. The Bearcats scored four times and led 28-0.

But through Hill's eyes, the similarities just about end there, with the Cubs running a lot less spread out than the Bearcats, and rolling with multiple tight ends much of the time. Those

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Titans Know the Challenge as Rematch Looms

By Alec Dietz

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The No. 3 Pe Ell-Willapa Valley football team has played two games since October 15. After unseating previously unbeaten No. 6 Raymond-South Bend that day, the Titans didn't get back on the field until avenging a Week 2 loss to Adna in the district crossover round on Nov. 4.

After earning a bye in the first round of the 2B state playoffs, the Titans will play their third game in just over a month against the very same Seagulls they dispatched, 28-14, on the road in South Bend.

"It's going to be a tough one, the odds are against you," Titans coach Josh Fluke said. "They're as good as anyone in the league, beating them twice will be a challenge, we've gotta stay positive and have a good game plan going in."

Compound that with a team that hasn't had a chance to play in the state semifinals as a combined program ever — Willapa Valley last played in the state quarterfinals in 2009, and Pe Ell in 2005 as a 1B school — and a hungry RSB squad that will be looking for revenge, it should make for a chippy game come Friday in Montesano as the two rivals battle it out in the quarterfinals.

After the extended layoff and limited amount of game reps, Fluke praised his players for battling through what has become somewhat of a season-reset for the Titans after so many weeks off.

"We condition at least once a day, we do hard hitting sleds and sprints," Fluke said. "It's tough to keep the kids motivated, it's almost like the beginning of the year. The boys are keeping their heads up and getting things done. At least we know now who we need to concentrate on, and we know them really well."

The Seagulls are rolling into yet another matchup with the Titans, having just defeated Kalama in a thriller to make it to the dance, and then soundly defeating Goldendale in the first round to advance to the state quarterfinals.

RSB is led by its backfield, mainly in quarterback Austin Snodgrass and tailback Ty Reiding, who gets the bulk of the carries to soften up the defense, while Snodgrass can beat you over the top as a passer or on the ground with his speed.

The Titans and Seagulls will match up at Montesano High School Friday at 7 p.m.

"We're just trying to treat it as a regular game," Fluke said. "It's been awhile since we've been here, but it's a football game, we have to take care of business and do our jobs."

"We're going to prepare like normal, we're not going to reinvent the wheel."



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Napavine's Cael Stanley runs in his first touchdown of the night in Napavine's 56-0 win over Wahkiakum in a district crossover matchup on Nov. 3.

Tigers Facing Familiar Foe in New Setting

By Alec Dietz

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Though the No. 1 Napavine football team hasn't seen No. 8 Liberty (Spangle) since defeating the Lancers in the 2B state championship in 2016, the Tigers are very familiar with the head of the Lancers' snake.

A do-it-all quarterback and linebacker — and former Rainier Mountaineer — Jake Jeske has definitely caught the attention of a Tigers squad fresh off a bye week.

"They're going to spread us out," Tigers coach Josh Fay said. "Jeske is their guy. He's a stud, he's as good of an athlete

as we've faced this year. They spread you out and throw and run on you. The key for us is stopping him."

That will be a tall order, though one a Napavine defense is confident it can handle after a strong regular season.

Jeske is coming off a dominant showing in the first round of the 2B state playoffs last weekend, when he ran for two scores and threw for another in a 28-14 win over River View at Union Stadium.

Though Jeske was always a strong playmaker, even when Napavine played against him when he was at Rainier as a freshman and sophomore, Fay

said that he's only gotten better since switching schools east of the mountains.

"He's bigger and faster and stronger, he's a well put together kid," Fay said. "I was really impressed last week with his burst. I knew he was fast but he accelerates really quickly and he's a load to bring down."

And perhaps a bigger challenge for the Tigers will be trying to slow down an opponent that got going while the Napavine was at rest last week. It felt like a bit of a reset for a Tigers team that had played 10 straight weeks to that point.

"Our guys felt like we were starting over with some two-

a-day stuff," Fay said. "We did tackling circuits and stuff we did during the start of the season. Our bye week was focusing on what we can do to get better, we have to get better each week."

The Tigers will kick off the state playoffs at Tumwater District Stadium at 1 p.m. Saturday afternoon against the Lancers, with a trip to the state semifinals as the stakes.

"We're just excited to play," Fay said. "Liberty's is going to make us earn it or they'll earn it themselves. There's eight teams left, everybody's good at this point."

Loggers Relishing 'Meaningful' Chance Against Top-Ranked Okanogan



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Onalaska's Kayden Mzingo bursts through the hole during the first half of the Loggers' 26-8 win over MWP on Nov. 4 in a district crossover.

By Alec Dietz

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When No. 10 Onalaska football coach Mazen Saade first looked at No. 2 Okanogan firm in prep for the 2B state quarterfinals this week, the first thing he noticed was the Bulldogs size in the trenches.

"They are big," Saade said. "They are, their offensive line is impressive. They are physical and big. Their backs run hard. They're really well coached, they have a tradition of winning at every level."

But no matter the opponent or the task, the Loggers are relishing every chance they get to keep playing football, and it will be no different heading into a matchup with the Bulldogs at the Apple Bowl in Wenatchee Saturday afternoon.

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1B Football

Vikings Come Back From Needed Bye to Kick Off State Run

By Josh Kirshenbaum

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A lot of high school coaches aren't fans of bye weeks, especially late in the season and during the beginning of the post-season.

No. 4 Mossyrock's Eric Ollikainen isn't one of them — especially this year.

The Vikings earned the last bye in the field at the 1B state tournament, and found out they'd be playing No. 5 Liberty Bell after the Mountains routed No. 12 Muckleshoot Tribal 62-0 last Saturday in Wenatchee. But back home, Mossyrock was dealing with its own sort of struggle.

"To be honest, we really dodged a bullet with that bye week," Ollikainen said. "We were really battling a bug last week, and we would've lost if we would have played Friday. Everyone had it, everyone was sick. It really worked out for us."

So instead of doing what many highly-ranked teams do in their situation — holding a regular week of practice, just without a game at the end of it — the Ollikainen gave his Vikings a few real days off. Some went to Yakima to watch Mossyrock's volleyball team at the 1B state tournament. Others stayed home, rested up, and did everything they could to make sure that when game week rolled back around, the flu was in the rearview mirror.

And at early returns, it looks like the plan worked.

"We're practicing hard this week, we're kicking up the intensity level," Ollikainen said.



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Keegan Kolb waltzes into the end zone during the first quarter of Mossyrock's 56-6 win over Darrington in the crossover on Nov. 5.

"They're coming back, they're refreshed, they've got fresh legs. We've just got a few coughs here and there as some people are finishing kicking this bug, but we're moving around pretty good out there."

Those fresh legs will be needed, particularly on defense, going up against a Mountain Li-

ons' offense that gets dangerous when quarterback Riley Lidey uses his legs.

"He's got some speed," Ollikainen said. "We're going to have a hard time controlling him; we've got to cover for a long time, because he does a good job of extending plays."

And when the Vikings do finally get to take the field Satur-

day, at 1 p.m. in Tenino, they'll be making a bit of history with their first state tournament appearance in 8-man football. Regardless of classification, it's their first State game since 2012.

With a win, the Vikings would return to the state semifinals for the first time since the turn of the century, long before

any of their current players were born.

"We take pride in the history here, but it has been a minute," Ollikainen said. "We're trying to bring that tradition back, our old ways of constantly being a factor, and our ultimate goal is to win a state title, which hasn't been done here."

College Basketball

UW Tinkers with Lineup, Finds Way to Down Visiting Utah Tech 78-67

By Percy Allen

The Seattle Times

Down two starters, Mike Hopkins shuffled through a nine-player rotation and tinkered with a litany of lineups in search of a collective capable of trading blows with surprising upstart Utah Tech, which gave the Washington men's basketball team all it could handle during a Monday night slugfest.

In addition to the Trailblazers, the Huskies needed to overcome an inopportune 15-minute stoppage due to a game clock and horn malfunction at Alaska Airlines Arena when they wrestled away momentum and finally took control of the game.

When play resumed, UW continued to pull away thanks in large part to true freshman Keyon Menifield's career-high 26 points and a towering lineup featuring centers Braxton Meah and Franck Kepnang that ultimately prevailed in a 78-67 non-conference victory.

"I just do whatever I need to do to make my team win," said Menifield, who converted nine of 14 shots and finished with three assists in 40 minutes. "If I got to score or play defense, I just do what I got to do to win."

In front of a sparse crowd of 5,401, it was a sensational encore for Menifield, who was making his second start after tallying 21 points Friday and is quickly becoming a must-see Montlake sensation.

"He is a talent," Hopkins said. "He is special. Even in the last

game, where he had whatever he had, someone said, 'Gosh, he played great.' I said no he didn't. Wait until you see him. He was really efficient tonight. He got into the paint. He passed it. He made some big-time shots at the end of the shot clock.

"The thing that makes him special is he always smiles. He never gets down. That's a great lesson for anybody out there watching or coaching kids. He has a great attitude."

Playing their second straight game without Keion Brooks Jr. and Noah Williams, who are out due to leg injuries, the Huskies were out of sync offensively in the early minutes once again.

During a frightful nine-minute stretch, Washington missed 11 of 14 shots and trailed 25-17 with 7:28 left in the first half.

UW's shooting woes were compounded by its inability to defend without fouling and contain Utah Tech forward Tanner Christensen, who did a great impersonation of Shaquille O'Neal.

The Spokane Valley native converted six of seven shots for 16 points before the break and was largely responsible for the foul problems that kept Meah and Kepnang on the bench for a good chunk of the first half.

Down 25-17, Hopkins threw caution to the wind and rolled out an unconventional lineup featuring UW's three true freshmen (Koren Johnson, Tyler Linhardt and Menifield) with Cole Bajema and Kepnang.

"It's tough losing Noah and Keion for however long, but

that just means that new guys can step up," said Bajema, who had 16 points, including three 3-pointers. "That just builds confidence for other guys."

The switch had varying degrees of success.

The Huskies never stopped Christensen, but they did connect on five straight field goals to end the first half and went into halftime trailing 36-34.

This game was similar to Washington's 75-67 win on Friday against North Florida when they trailed 34-28 at halftime and made second-half adjustments to recover and capture a hard-fought comeback victory.

"We thought Christensen was good, but we didn't know that he would have the impact that he had and that's on us," said Hopkins, who admittedly prioritized stopping Utah Tech guard Cameron Gooden, who averaged 16.5 points before Monday. "We have to prepare better for that."

Christensen continued to pummel the Huskies in the second half, including a dunk on Kepnang and an uncontested layup that put the Trailblazers up 53-47 with 12:20 left and prompted Hopkins to experiment for the first time with a big frontline featuring the 7-foot-1 Meah and 6-11 Kepnang.

"We worked on it yesterday," Hopkins said. "We've been talking about it, but when you have new guys, you can't go too fast. You got to slow build. ... We worked on it. Had a couple of things we could do with them and didn't know how it would

be. But we went from down six to up seven. It worked."

Sorta. Christensen still finished with a game-high-tying 26 points on 11-for-17 shooting, but the Huskies were able to slow him down a little bit and muster points of their own inside, particularly on passes to Meah, who finished with nine points and four crowd-pleasing dunks.

"He has great footwork," Hopkins said when asked about Christensen. "He gets great position and he's very strong. We couldn't hold our ground, and we didn't make it difficult for him to catch."

"When we give a good player like that a chance to be close to the basket, it's a problem. In the second half, when we went zone with the two big guys, when he turned he was going against Mount Rushmore and now he had two guys. That was a big difference in the second half."

Menifield delivered a full-court pass over a defender to Meah for a fastbreak flush that put UW up 61-58 shortly before the game was interrupted due to a buzzer and clock malfunction with 7:44 left.

Once things got going again, Menifield drained a step-back three-pointer to beat the shot clock and two dunks by Meah gave the Huskies a 69-60 lead with 4:45 remaining.

Utah Tech (1-2) missed six of its last seven shots and faded in the final minutes while Washington converted nine of its last 11 shots.

College Soccer

McAuley Wins Co-Region MVP for Centralia College Soccer

By The Chronicle staff

Though the Centralia College women's soccer team fell just short of the postseason, the Trailblazers were well-represented on the all-star lists as voted on by Northwest Athletic Conference coaches.

Blazer keeper Maggie McAuley was voted as a Co-West Region MVP, along with Highline's Olivia Quinnett after a strong season.

McAuley kept seven clean sheets for the Blazers, and kept them in games with her stellar play in front of the net this sea-

son. Centralia defender Emma Browning was also honored as an all-star for the Blazers.

Read the full list of West Region honors below.

COACH OF THE YEAR: Joe Chicks, Lower Columbia

CO-REGION MVP: Maggie McAuley, Centralia; Olivia Quinnett, Highline

FORWARDS: Anna Neal, Clark; Kayla Ness, Highline; Nataija Blaylock, Lower Columbia

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SATURDAY, Nov. 19

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Sedro-Woolley v. W.F. West at Tiger Stadium, 1 p.m.

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Toledo v. Jenkins (Chewelah) at Moses Lake, 3 p.m.

Onalaska at Okanogan in Wenatchee, noon

1B State

Mossyrock v. Liberty Bell at Tenino, 1 p.m.

Soccer

2A State

Tumwater vs. Enumclaw/Sehome in Shoreline, 1 or 5 p.m.

2B Football

Riverhawks Go to Familiar Field for Quarterfinals

By Josh Kirshenbaum

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Toledo head coach Mike Christensen was more than happy to host the Riverhawks' first-round win over Kittitas last Friday at Kelso High School, which he referred to as their second home.

But with that out of the way, Toledo gets to go to its actual postseason home away from home — 250 miles from Ted Hippi Field. The Riverhawks will return to Lions Field in Moses Lake for the second straight season Saturday, facing No. 4 Chewelah with a spot in the state semifinals on the line.

"Anytime you experience something, and then you can do it again the next year, that's going to help for sure," Christensen said. "And we do embrace it. We embrace the idea of travel, it's something that our guys look forward to, kind of hoping that we'll get to go east of the mountains. Really for the kids, it is a memorable experience, getting to play in a State game and stay in a hotel. As far as our kids go, and their experience, it is a pretty cool thing, for sure."

The Riverhawks are looking for their first trip to the final four since 2016, which happens to be the last time they didn't have to face a District 4 opponent in the quarterfinals. They'll be taking on a Cougars side whose only losses came to No. 2 Okanogan and Lind/Ritzville-Sprague in a three-week span in October, and has been rolling since.

And looking at Chewelah, Christensen said he sees a side that reminds him of the squads



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Toledo's Austin Nichols gets free after picking off the first of two Riverhawk interceptions during Toledo's 35-0 win over Kalama.

the Riverhawks have gone up against week in and week out during the regular season.

"They're really just bigger, athletic kids," he said. "A whole bunch of kids that are fast, 6 foot, 190 pounds. Those are just athletes that we don't really have. They're very athletic."

But while the Cougars may be

physical and focused on running the ball, they're going to look about as different from Toledo's offense as possible. Running with four wide receivers more often than not, Chewelah's attack tries to spread opponents out, before throwing in motion, sweeps, and screens, and the Cougars get creative in how they do it.

"When they have four guys on one side but only three of them are eligible because they have two guys on (the line), you have to identify which one is on and which one is off," Christensen said. "They're kind of playing games with the rules there to try to trick 15- and 16-year-old boys, which is a good strategy. They'll

make it look like one guy is on, and then he steps off at the last second.

"There are just a lot of things like that where you have to read your keys and know your keys. It takes a lot of film for us to look for patterns and things like that, with what they're doing formation-wise."

College Football

UW Notebook: WR Jalen McMillan's Instantly Iconic Catch, a Controversial Injury Stoppage and More

By Mike Vorel

The Seattle Times

Jalen McMillan rose to the challenge.

Tired cliches notwithstanding, that's literally what he did.

Last Wednesday, UW associate head coach and wide receivers coach JaMarcus Shephard was asked about his undeniably talented sophomore wide receiver — whose breakout 2022 season had been dotted with a few unfortunate drops.

"There's no question about it: J-Mac is a high-level player, and he expects to make those plays," Shephard said, three days before UW's stunning 37-34 upset of then-No. 6 Oregon. "I think when those opportunities come up, he'll make them. Certainly we'll do some things differently in the offseason to try and help him. We're doing all the little things now to help him. But it's very uncharacteristic of him, really, to be honest about it."

The real McMillan showed up Saturday.

With 4:02 left in the second quarter, in a 10-10 tie, quarterback Michael Penix Jr. took a shotgun snap, faked a handoff and unleashed a laser high over McMillan's helmet. Oregon defensive back Christian Gonzalez, who was positioned behind Mc-

Millan, appeared to come down with an interception.

But in a moment of "competitive stamina" — Ryan Grubb's words — McMillan ripped the ball away for a 34-yard gain.

"McMillan comes away with it!" bellowed disbelieving Fox announcer Jason Benetti. "Oh my goodness, he wrestled it away from Gonzalez!"

That catch led to a Peyton Henry field goal, the eventual difference in a three-point win. The 6-foot-1, 186-pound McMillan — who has recorded 57 catches, 792 receiving yards, 13.9 yards per catch and six touchdowns in 10 games — led the Huskies with eight grabs for 122 yards.

None more instantly iconic than his midair wrestling match.

"I know in some of the plays he hadn't made and the drops he had, he was the first one to say, 'I've got to make those catches, coach. You've got to be able to count on me in those moments,'" said Grubb, UW's first-year offensive coordinator. "Honestly, I never thought about averting the football away from him, because I've seen him make those kind of catches from spring ball till now. So we've got a ton of trust, and obviously so does Mike (Penix)."

"He tried to frame him with the ball and let J-Mac make a

play, and honestly the kid (Gonzalez) made a tremendous play. The ball was a little bit high. He came up over the top of J-Mac. We showed that play quite a few times in the offensive meeting yesterday and just talked about the competitive stamina it takes when you're in the middle of that, and how J-Mac never quit on the ball. Some guys would feel somebody come over the top and initially make the catch and just kind of crumble under the weight of the defender. J-Mac literally fought until the last second and took the ball away. It was a phenomenal play, and I thought that was something that really sparked us."

A Controversial Injury Stoppage

With 14 seconds left and zero timeouts Saturday, Bo Nix rolled left and found Oregon wide receiver Kris Hutson — who was tackled in bounds after gaining 12 yards and a first down. Because the completion moved the chains, the clocked momentarily stopped with six seconds left — but should have restarted once the ball was set.

Hutson stood up.

Then, after tight end Terrence Ferguson appeared to say something to him, he sat back down.

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and had only 11 turnovers. The 74 points were actually their lowest of the young season after a pair of games in the 80s.

Tristen Newton Records Triple-Double as UConn Men Beat Buffalo, 84-64

HARTFORD, Conn. (TNS) — The UConn men's basketball team used a triple-double from point guard Tristen Newton to beat Buffalo, 84-64, at the XL Center on Tuesday. Newton, a transfer from East Carolina, finished the game with 22 points, 10 rebounds, 11 assists, four steals and a block.

When Newton grabbed his 10th rebound with 1:20 left in the game, the first UConn triple-double since Daniel Hamilton recorded one in December 2015 against Central Connecticut, head coach Dan Hurley turned

The clock remained stopped while trainers charged the field to assess Hutson's injury, allowing the Ducks time to get set and organize a play. After his right knee was stretched out, Hutson walked off on his own power. He was shown receiving a bottle of water — rather than additional medical attention — after reaching the sideline.

Given the extra time it afforded Oregon, plus Hutson's near-immediate recovery, UW fans immediately questioned the legitimacy of the injury.

And it appears they were not alone.

"Yeah. No comment," UW co-defensive coordinator Chuck Morrell said of the injury stoppage. "I don't think I can say anything on that. I'll give you my true feelings on it someday."

Added coach Kalen DeBoer, when asked if he saw Hutson sit on the turf near the home sideline: "That's what we see, too. It's just one of those things. What can you do? The officials have to acknowledge (the injury). I don't want to be insensitive. If there's an injury, that's part of the game. Those things happen. I know those things are always looked at from a league level, and it's a part of college football that we get into in our discussions in the offseason."

"But the officials have to acknowledge and honor that it's an injury. As a coach, I guess that's the way I have to (approach it), too. Just the timing of it is hard, because you know the clock would have started. It is what it is. You know, fortunately we were on the right end of it. We're talking here today with a victory. So I do hope he's OK."

When asked if he submitted the play to the Pac-12 office, DeBoer said: "I think they're certainly well aware. From an official standpoint and everything, those things certainly happen in reviewing each and every game."

An Onside Kick Tip-Off

Oregon notably recovered a surprise onside kick during its win over UCLA on Oct. 22.

When the Ducks tried it again Saturday, the Huskies were not surprised. Redshirt freshman wide receiver Lonyatta Alexander Jr. recovered the kick and UW quickly converted the possession into a Henry field goal to take a 13-10 lead.

"They came out with some jersey numbers in different spots for that kickoff," DeBoer noted, before adding, "There were some indicators that something fishy was up and we needed to be ready."

Michigan State Outlasts No. 4 Kentucky in 2 OTs

INDIANAPOLIS (TNS) — No moral victories this time.

Just four days after Michigan State pushed No. 2 Gonzaga to the limit before falling by a point, it looked like just coming close would have to be enough again as the Spartans took on No. 4 Kentucky in the Champions Classic at Gainbridge Fieldhouse.

This time, though, Michigan State made the big plays, getting a pair of Malik Hall dunks in the final seconds of regulation and the first overtime before pulling away by scoring 11 straight points late in the second overtime for a 86-77 victory.

Joey Hauser scored 23 points for Michigan State (2-1) while Hall added 20 with Mady Sisoko getting 16 points and eight rebounds and Tyson Walker chipping in 14 points.

Aztecs Race to Early Lead, Cut Down Stanford 74-62

STANFORD, Calif. (TNS) — A few weeks ago, the student who dresses up as Stanford's tree was suspended from mascot duties after unfurling a banner during a football game that read: "Stanford hates fun."

San Diego State begs to differ. It had a grand, ol' time at The Farm.

Darrion Trammell racing downcourt on a fast-break late in the game, then dropping a behind the back bounce pass for trailing 6-foot-2 guard Lamont Butler for a flying rim-shaking, soul-shaking dunk ... fun, fun, fun.

The No. 17 Aztecs opened a 17-point lead in the first half and rarely trailed by less than double figures after that, winning 74-62

on the road against a Stanford team picked to finish fifth in the Pac-12.

Now it's onto Lahaina and the Maui Invitational, where five of the eight entrants are ranked in the Associated Press poll and SDSU's opening opponent Monday, Ohio State, is receiving votes. The horizon, suddenly, is limitless.

The crowd in 7,233-seat Maples Pavilion was sparse, less than half-full for the nation's No. 17 team in what likely will be the smallest true road attendance the Aztecs will face all season.

But the lack of atmosphere, particularly in sharp contrast to a raucous environment for Friday's home game against BYU, did not sap the Aztecs' effort.

No one finished with more than Jaedon LeDee's 14 points, but eight players had six or more. The Aztecs (3-0) shot 51 percent overall, 8 of 21 behind the arc

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Seahawks Ready to Go 'Right Back at It' After Loss in Munich, Carroll Says

By Bob Condotta

The Seattle Times

As the Seahawks' charter touched down around midnight Sunday following the longest road trip they've ever taken, coach Pete Carroll was left hoping the team could get right back to work.

Instead, the Seahawks will now have their bye, as is granted to all teams who ask following an international game.

"I wasn't the only one," Carroll said during his weekly day-after-game news conference. "There was a bunch of players who wish we could go right back at it, too, with the same thought of taking care of business and getting on track."

And to Carroll, that attitude was evident that despite a 21-16 loss to Tampa Bay in Munich on Sunday, the Seahawks "are in a great place" as they take their bye at what is close to a halfway point of the year — 10 games down, seven left to go.

Despite the loss, Seattle remains in first place in the NFC West at 6-4. But the 49ers gained a game over the weekend, improving to 5-4.

And that means each team now controls its own destiny when it comes to the NFC West.

Thanks to the 49ers' Week Two win over Seattle, they can earn a tiebreaker on the Seahawks if they win at Lumen Field on Dec. 15. Conversely, if Seattle wins out, that would include a win over the 49ers and guarantee being a game ahead.

Speculating on winning out might seem like fanciful talk at this point. But to Carroll, winning the division is the first goal of every season and one he says the team's play so far has proved is realistic.

"I did make the comment, I think in the locker room and even as we were getting off the plane that, 'OK, we positioned ourselves here and we all know that we are here, but we are not nearly as good as we can be,'" Carroll said. "Let's recommit as we come back to really go for it because we have enough firepower, we have enough health,



New York Giants defensive end Leonard Williams (99) pressures Seattle Seahawks quarterback Geno Smith (7) as he throws at Lumen Field on Oct. 30 in Seattle.

and we're growing as a team coming together that can really take advantage of our first-half positioning. We will see where we end up with the 49ers after this week, but everything is ahead of us, and we are in control of everything.' That's all that we could ever ask for."

And Carroll insisted that nothing that happened Sunday, which snapped a four-game winning streak, dims any of his optimism.

A Tampa Bay team that entered the game with the worst rushing attack in the NFL crossed up the Seahawks by running 44 times for 161 yards — more than twice their season average of 60.7 coming in — while throwing it just 30 times.

But Carroll noted the Seahawks didn't necessarily allow a lot of long runs against Tampa Bay, which averaged 3.7 yards per carry, but instead that the Bucs "were committed and they stuck to it."

To Carroll, that indicated that it wasn't so much that Seattle got run over, but that the Bucs were simply in a position to be able to run it a lot, in part be-

cause they had the lead all along.

Offensively, Seattle had just 39 rushing yards on 14 attempts, with running back Kenneth Walker III gaining just 17 on 10. But Walker seemed to struggle as much as any player in the game with the conditions of the turf, several times slipping as he started to make a cut.

Down 14-0 at half and with the running game ineffective, the Seahawks mostly gave up the run and let Geno Smith throw at will — Smith completed 17 of 23 passes for 206 yards and two touchdowns in the second half. And had he not fumbled at the Tampa Bay 9 on a quarterback draw late in the third quarter, Carroll felt Seattle might have come back to win.

Carroll said he hopes it serves as a lesson to Smith to give himself up earlier when it's obvious the play isn't going anywhere. Smith fumbled while trying to escape the grasp of Tampa Bay linebacker Devin White.

"Just don't want him to get hit, whatever that takes," Carroll said. "If that means he has to run less, or he has to duck a little bit sooner, or get out of bounds

a little bit earlier, I want him to grow in his awareness of that regard."

But Carroll thinks it's all fixable, and also felt that the Seahawks may benefit from the experience of Germany, where the team was together for essentially five days.

"These guys are in a great place," Carroll said. "But (we need to) take advantage of this (bye). We are going to need to come back healthier, stronger, and fresher legs, and try to take care of the next game against the Raiders (on Nov. 27)."

The Las Vegas game is the first of five of seven at home after Seattle began with six of 10 on the road, another reason for optimism.

"Winning the division is a huge goal for us and it is the only goal that we deal with, to try to win the West," he said. "We'll go about that by coming back with a really firm commitment and everybody feeling good and being excited about it. This is a good mentality that we have right now, even though we had to give up a game right there. We come out of it OK."

Notes

— Carroll reiterated the Seahawks came out of the game with no significant injuries saying receiver Dee Eskridge has "a bruised hand" but "he should be fine."

— The Seahawks on Tuesday officially added cornerback Tre Brown to the 53-man roster off the physically unable to perform list. Seattle had an open spot on its 53-man roster after placing Cullen Gillaspia on injured reserve over the weekend.

— Carroll confirmed defensive tackle Bryan Mone was a healthy scratch, with Seattle going with Myles Adams for game-plan reasons and that the Bucs hadn't been running it well. "We anticipated them throwing the ball a lot," Carroll said. "We wanted to make sure that we were ready with backups that could give us a little boost there, but the game didn't turn out that way."

— On his radio show on Seattle Sports 710, Carroll elaborated on the condition of the turf at Allianz Arena, home of soccer powerhouse FC Bayern Munich, saying it was "a nightmare" because players "didn't know when your footing was going to give way." Carroll said after the game that he wished the field "was firmer." In his meeting with media Tuesday, Carroll was asked if the NFL will need to take a closer look at the conditions of fields in international games. Said Carroll: "I don't know soccer to know why they would like the field like that. I think the topic is kind of on right now on fields in general, and we just like to keep getting better at it, and understanding how we can make the game safer, and the game better in all ways. That's not to say it has to be natural turf versus artificial or whatever. We just need to keep working at it, but it's really nice when it is uniformed. I know they pay attention. They talked about it when we were in London also (in 2018). It was the same discussion."

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Highs and Lows of NFL on Display During Wild Sunday

By Ron Cook

Pittsburgh Post-Gazette

PITTSBURGH — "Wide World of Sports" aired on ABC from 1961-98. If you don't know about it, Google it. It is worth your time. It was sports television excellence.

In the meantime, cue up the iconic voice of late, great host Jim McKay as we look back on an unforgettable NFL weekend.

"The thrill of victory ..."

Green Bay quarterback Aaron Rodgers skips down the field, pumping his fist once, twice, three times, after his 36-yard pass to wide receiver Allen Lazard set up the winning field goal in overtime to beat the Dallas Cowboys, 31-28. Who says Rodgers is done and doesn't care about anything but his \$50 million-a-year salary? The home win snapped the Packers' five-game losing streak. "There were a lot of things we turned around today," Rodgers says.



Dallas Cowboys coach Mike McCarthy hugs Green Bay Packers quarterback Aaron Rodgers (12) after Rodgers led the Packers, McCarthy's former team, to a 31-28 overtime victory over on Sunday, Nov. 13 in Green Bay, Wisconsin.

"The thrill of victory ..."

Shirtless cornerback Patrick Peterson celebrates the Minnesota Vikings' 33-30 overtime win at Buffalo by showing off his dazzling, dizzying array of necklaces on the team plane. This is a tradition started by quarterback Kirk Cousins a week earlier after a win against Washington. "Look at us now, look at us now," Peterson says. The Vikings go to 8-1 in large part because his two interceptions helped the team become the first opponent in more than 40 years to win a game at Buffalo after trailing by double digits at halftime.

"... and the agony of defeat."

Bill quarterback Josh Allen

gives a two-fisted slam of his helmet to the ground after Peterson's overtime interception in the end zone ended the game. Allen also threw an end-zone interception in the fourth quarter and fumbled a snap at the Buffalo 1 that the Vikings recovered for a touchdown with :41 left. Allen has thrown two interceptions in each of the past three games to fall out of the MVP race. "Losing sucks," Allen says. "Horrendous second half. I gotta be better."

"The thrill of victory ..."

Tom Brady thoroughly enjoys the 21-16 win against Seattle by his Tampa Bay team in Germany, a win that improved the Buc-

caners' record to 5-5. And, like Rodgers, Brady had been counted out by his critics. On this day, he doesn't seem distracted by his divorce from Gisele or anything else. "Everyone might think, 'Oh, things are pretty easy for Tom' or whoever, but we all have our unique challenges and I'm trying to do the best I can do every day," he tells NBC's Peter King. "This was one of the great football experiences I've ever had."

"... and the agony of defeat."

Edge rusher Myles Garrett sounds like a fool when he talks about the Cleveland Browns' next two games against Allen and the Bills and Brady and the Buccaneers: "They're in no way, shape or form unbeatable — especially for us." This was after Garrett had one solo tackle and no sacks in a lifeless 39-17 loss at Miami that left the Browns dead in the water with a 3-6 record as they await the debut of Deshaun Watson against the Houston Texans on Dec. 4. It seems worth noting the Browns don't have a No. 1 draft choice in 2023 or 2024 because of the Watson trade. As Juju Smith-Schuster once said famously, "The Browns is the Browns."

"The thrill of victory ..."

Indianapolis Colts interim coach Jeff Saturday does chest bumps with his assistants after his team beats Las Vegas 25-20 in his coaching debut. Saturday's hiring last week was widely criticized because he had no coaching experience. No less than Bill Cowher called it "a disgrace to the coaching profession ... a travesty" on CBS. "Whoever has whatever negative opinion, I can assure you, it's not gonna change who I am or what I believe I'm called to do," Saturday tells

NBC's King.

"... and the agony of defeat."

Derek Carr cries at the podium after the Las Vegas loss leaves the team at 2-7. He tries to express his love and respect for embattled coach Josh McDaniels and his committed teammates but has a hard time getting out the words. "For that to be the result of all that effort, [ticks] me off," Carr says.

Carr's message hit hard because it came from his heart. He apologized for getting emotional, but the apology wasn't necessary. Fans often think players don't care about anything but their hefty paychecks, but almost all forget the money when they're on the field. They want to win. They will do almost anything to win.

"It's hard, knowing what some guys are doing just to practice," Carr says. "What they're putting in their body just to sleep at night. Just so we can be there for each other."

I know the players are well-compensated, but it's a brutal game they play for our enjoyment. Risk of serious injury is possible on every play. There also are long-term health consequences.

Did you see the hit on Smith-Schuster by Jacksonville safety Andre Cisco in the Chiefs' 27-17 win? It was one of the worst I have seen. Smith-Schuster was lucky to be treated for just a concussion. I have no idea how long he will be in concussion protocol, but I do know he will do everything he can to get back quickly.

That's what players do.

That's why players feel every bit of the thrill of victory and the agony of defeat.

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NFL Power Rankings for Week 11: Chiefs Move into the Top Spot

By C.J. Doon

Baltimore Sun

Each week of the NFL season, The Baltimore Sun will rank all 32 NFL teams. The rankings will take into account not just weekly performance, injuries and roster depth, but how well each team measures up as Super Bowl contenders.

Here are the rankings heading into Week 11:

Super Bowl favorites

1. Kansas City Chiefs (7-2, No. 2 last week)

2. Philadelphia Eagles (8-1, No. 1)

With another stellar performance in a 27-17 win over the Jaguars — 26-for-35 passing for 331 yards, four touchdowns and an interception — quarterback Patrick Mahomes is the runaway favorite for NFL Most Valuable Player. The Chiefs have the best offense in the league, and it just got even harder to defend with the addition of former Giants first-round draft pick Kadarius Toney, who had 90 combined rushing and receiving yards and a touchdown on Sunday. According to ESPN, the Chiefs are No. 1 in expected points added (EPA) per drop-back, which accounts for factors such as down and distance, field position, home-field advantage and time remaining. The defense remains a weakness, although tackle Chris Jones is winning at the line of scrimmage at a rate similar to Rams superstar Aaron Donald, recording 1 1/2 of the team's five sacks against Jacksonville. If the pass rush can deliver that kind of performance week after week, it's hard to envision anyone in the AFC beating Kansas City.

How does an unbeaten streak come to an end? Costly mistakes. After turning the ball over twice in their first seven games, the Eagles coughed it up four times in a 32-21 loss to the Commanders on Monday night, including a fumble by wide receiver Quez Watkins on a 50-yard catch that would have put Philadelphia in position to score the go-ahead touchdown late in the fourth quarter. Defensive end Brandon Graham then hit quarterback Taylor Heinicke on third down after he gave himself up on a sack, drawing a 15-yard penalty that cost the Eagles a chance to get the ball back with plenty of time inside the final two minutes. It was a frustrating night for the Philadelphia offense, which ran just 47 plays as Washington went 12 for 21 on third down and held the ball for more than 40 minutes. One loss doesn't diminish the Eagles' championship potential, but it shows there's still work to do to not only secure the NFC's top seed but win a division that now includes four teams at .500 or better.

The flawed contenders

3. Minnesota Vikings (8-1, No. 5)



Tammy Ljungblad / TNS

Kansas City Chiefs quarterback Patrick Mahomes (15) gets a touchdown pass off to wide receiver Marquez Valdes-Scantling during the first half against the Jacksonville Jaguars on Nov. 13 at Arrowhead Stadium in Kansas City, Missouri.

4. Buffalo Bills (6-3, No. 3)

5. Baltimore Ravens (6-3, No. 4)

6. Miami Dolphins (7-3, No. 6)

It's hard to take much away from the Vikings' 33-30 overtime win over the Bills given the wild way it ended. Thanks to recovering a botched snap in the end zone, Minnesota became just the second team since the 2003 Ravens to win a game after trailing in the final minute of regulation when the opponent had possession of the ball. The Vikings still needed an interception in the end zone to seal the victory after allowing Buffalo to march 69 yards in 39 seconds for the game-tying field goal in regulation and settling for three points on the opening possession of overtime. Minnesota has certainly been fortunate to go 6-0 in one-score games this season, but it deserves credit for overcoming a 17-point second-half deficit against one of the league's best teams. While the Vikings haven't been as dominant as some other top contenders, they have one of the best players in the NFL in wide receiver Justin Jefferson — who punctuated a 10-catch, 193-yard performance with an all-time great one-handed grab on fourth-and-18 with two minutes left — a healthy roster and a first-year coach in Kevin O'Connell who elevated veteran quarterback Kirk Cousins. In this year's NFC, that might be more than enough to reach the title game.

For the Bills, Sunday's loss showed cracks in one of the league's best rosters. Playing through an elbow injury on his throwing arm, quarterback Josh Allen looked erratic at times, inviting big hits on scrambles and throwing an interception in the end zone with 10:27 left that sparked the Vikings' comeback. It's nearly impossible to tell Allen to be more cautious given his style of play, but both he and the Bills need to understand he's too important to be taking unnecessary hits. The defense knows all too well the impact of losing star players, as a banged-up unit had no answer for Jefferson and running back Dalvin Cook, who averaged 8.5 yards per carry. Fortunately for Buffalo, star cornerback Tre'Davious White could return soon, and safety Jordan Poyer might not be far be-

hind. The Bills clearly need their defense at full strength to be a serious Super Bowl contender.

On the cusp of contention

7. San Francisco 49ers (5-4, No. 10)

8. Dallas Cowboys (6-3, No. 7)

9. New York Giants (7-2, No. 11)

10. Tennessee Titans (6-3, No. 15)

11. Cincinnati Bengals (5-4, No. 9)

12. Tampa Bay Buccaneers (5-5, No. 14)

Coach Kyle Shanahan deserves the benefit of the doubt given his track record as a play-caller, but it's a bit confusing to see star running back Christian McCaffrey get fewer carries than 2021 sixth-round pick Elijah Mitchell. In his first game since suffering a sprained MCL in Week 1, Mitchell rushed for 89 yards on 18 carries in a 22-16 win over the Chargers, while McCaffrey had just 38 yards on 14 attempts. San Francisco's offense looks unstoppable on paper, but Shanahan struggled to get his top playmakers involved Sunday night, as McCaffrey, wide receiver Deebo Samuel and tight end George Kittle had a combined seven catches for 84 yards. By loading the box and allowing just 3.8 yards per carry, the Chargers might have delivered the blueprint on how to slow down the Niners: make Jimmy Garoppolo win with his arm. He was up to the task Sunday, averaging 8.6 yards per attempt, but it's going to be difficult for San Francisco to get back to the NFC championship game without more from its star players.

It seems like the Titans and coach Mike Vrabel never get enough attention for their consistent success, which continued Sunday with a 17-10 win over the Broncos. They certainly benefit from playing in perhaps the worst division in the league, but they've put themselves firmly in the playoff race despite having 18 players on injured reserve and fielding a passing offense that ranks 31st in the NFL. That's all thanks to the defense, which limited Denver to 4.3 yards per play and sacked Russell Wilson six times Sunday. More injuries could push Tennessee to the breaking point, especially after

cornerbacks Elijah Molden and Caleb Farley went down Sunday, but the return of quarterback Ryan Tannehill and rookie wide receiver Treyton Burks should provide some stability heading into a difficult closing stretch. If the Titans can maintain their grip on the AFC South, they could prove difficult to beat come January.

The wild cards

13. New York Jets (6-3, No. 12)

14. Seattle Seahawks (6-4, No. 8)

15. Los Angeles Chargers (5-4, No. 13)

16. Washington Commanders (5-5, No. 19)

17. New England Patriots (5-4, No. 16)

18. Green Bay Packers (4-6, No. 25)

Maybe the Packers aren't done yet? Green Bay ended a five-game losing streak with a 31-28 overtime win over the Cowboys, erasing a 14-point second-half deficit to stun former coach Mike McCarthy in his return to Lambeau Field. Thanks to the emergence of rookie wide receiver Christian Watson, who caught three touchdown passes Sunday after being plagued by injuries and drops to start his career, the offense might finally be headed in the right direction. Safety Rudy Ford was the breakout star on defense, intercepting quarterback Dak Prescott twice in the first half to solidify one of the unit's weakest spots. ESPN's Football Power Index gives the Packers just an 18.1% chance of making the playoffs, but two-time reigning MVP Aaron Rodgers still might have something left in the tank to deliver a season-saving run.

Not done yet

19. Arizona Cardinals (4-6, No. 23)

20. Indianapolis Colts (4-5-1, No. 31)

21. Cleveland Browns (3-6, No. 17)

22. Atlanta Falcons (4-6, No. 21)

23. Los Angeles Rams (3-6, No. 18)

24. Denver Broncos (3-6, No. 20)

25. Pittsburgh Steelers (3-6, No. 29)

Colts coach Jeff Saturday started his interim tenure with a 25-20 win over the Raiders, but the real story is the return of quarterback Matt Ryan after a strange two-game benching for second-year backup Sam Ehlinger. Ryan showed veteran command of the offense, completing 21 of 28 passes for 222 yards and a touchdown and even scrambling for 40 yards to pick up a crucial first down late in the game. That's the player the Colts were hoping for when they traded a third-round pick for the former Falcons star this offseason. Ryan's return coincided with a breakout performance for running back Jonathan Taylor, who

rushed for 147 yards after being held under 100 in five straight games. Indianapolis might have dug itself too deep of a hole to climb out of, but there's at least some optimism that this season isn't completely hopeless.

The same can't be said of the defending champion Rams, who lost 27-17 to the Cardinals in a duel of backup quarterbacks. Things already looked bleak heading into the week with Matthew Stafford in concussion protocol, and then star receiver Cooper Kupp suffered a nasty ankle injury that could keep him out for an extended period of time. That might be the final blow for any hope of a Super Bowl repeat, let alone a return to the playoffs. The Rams can rest comfortably knowing their bold moves produced a title, but the championship window might be closing fast, especially if Stafford can't return to being one of the league's best quarterbacks. Given their bloated salary cap and lack of draft picks, this could be the start of a slow downturn for Los Angeles. That's the price you pay for going all-in.

The basement

26. Jacksonville Jaguars (3-7, No. 24)

27. Detroit Lions (3-6, No. 28)

28. Chicago Bears (3-7, No. 22)

29. New Orleans Saints (3-7, No. 26)

30. Carolina Panthers (3-7, No. 30)

31. Las Vegas Raiders (2-7, No. 27)

32. Houston Texans (1-7-1, No. 32)

Quarterback Justin Fields looked despondent after the Bears' 31-30 loss to the Lions, and it's easy to understand why. With 147 rushing yards and two touchdowns Sunday, the former Ohio State star continued one of the best stretches of any dual-threat quarterback in recent memory, and yet Chicago still can't get over the hump in close games. Fields' 555 rushing yards from weeks 6 through 10 are the most by any quarterback in a five-game span in the Super Bowl era, breaking Lamar Jackson's record of 473 from weeks 6 through 11 in 2019. He also joined Jackson and Michael Vick as the only quarterbacks since the 1970 AFL-NFL merger with five consecutive games with 60 or more rushing yards. Bears offensive coordinator Luke Getsy deserves credit for finally unlocking Fields' potential, as 132 of his rushing yards Sunday came on designed runs, the most by a quarterback in a game over the past 15 seasons. After a rocky start to his sophomore season, Fields' star turn should provide hope for a franchise that desperately needs it. With more than \$124 million in cap space and eight draft picks looming this offseason, Chicago might not be far from building a legitimate contender.

Eagles Weren't Panicking After Loss to Commanders, and No One Else Should, Either

By Mike Sielski

The Philadelphia Inquirer

PHILADELPHIA — It was a weird night Monday at Lincoln Financial Field. You get an unbeaten Eagles team in a prime-time game against an NFC East opponent, and you would expect emotional sparks and fire bursts from the start of the evening until its end. Yet compared to the crowd at the average Eagles home game, Monday's was strangely subdued throughout the team's 32-21 loss to the Washington Commanders. Was it the 10-day layoff between games? Was it the presumption that the Eagles would roll to another win? Was it the manner in which the Commanders took control in the first half, with a demoralizing and time-consuming rushing attack? Was it the exhausting, traffic-snarled commute to the stadium?

One could ask the same questions of the Eagles themselves. Their postgame locker room was not a wasteland of sullen, brooding athletes. It was not an especially dark place in the aftermath of defeat. Quez

Watkins was not distraught over his costly late-game fumble. Brandon Graham welcomed a horde of media members at his locker to talk about his unnecessary-roughness penalty against Taylor Heinicke. T.J. Edwards summed up what seemed to be the players' collective attitude toward their first loss of the season.

"It's one game," he said. "Can't let it affect the rest of the season."

A fine sentiment, and it's on the Eagles now to prove that they can follow through on it, to show that Monday night was a one-off and not the start of a larger trend. They will head to Indianapolis to face the Colts this Sunday, and for the first time this season, there's a sense that they are teetering a bit. They were sloppy against Washington — "You create your own luck, and we played like crap," coach Nick Sirianni said — but maybe they were due for such a performance. More concerning is their growing list of injuries to important players.

Without rookie defensive tackle Jordan Davis, the Eagles have a defense that right now is

as soft as marzipan against the run, and without slot cornerback Avonte Maddox, they are thin in the secondary — a fact that Heinicke and Terry McLaurin exploited frequently Monday. Then came the revelation early Tuesday afternoon that Dallas Goedert will miss several games because his shoulder was damaged when Commanders linebacker Jamin Davis — in a totally clean play that was in no way an obvious penalty to anyone watching Monday's game, let alone to the officials just a few feet away — yanked him to the ground by the face mask.

Those injuries are indeed worrying. But they should not be crippling to a team that won its first eight games, that still has its starting quarterback and its starting tailback and its two starting wide receivers and its five starting offensive linemen, and that could have and arguably should have won Monday despite its litany of mistakes. And they certainly shouldn't be crippling against the Eagles' next opponent.

Sure, the Colts have Jonathan Taylor, who led the NFL

in rushing last season. But the Colts also have Jeff Saturday, who has less than two weeks of NFL coaching experience, running the show for them. And they have a past-his-prime Matt Ryan at quarterback. And they don't have the luxury this week of playing the Las Vegas Raiders, who apparently took a look at the recent tumult surrounding the Commanders and the Colts and said to themselves, Dysfunction? What do you all know about dysfunction? We will show you dysfunction!

Even with all the issues arising out of that Washington loss, the Eagles should win Sunday, and everyone should expect them to win Sunday. And if they don't win Sunday, then and only then will it be appropriate to reassess the expectations that had been building around this team since the offseason. For now, it's right to view Monday's result as what educators and politicians like to call a "teachable moment," a chance for the Eagles to reevaluate themselves under a harsher glare, to sharpen habits that had grown dull and rote.

"My message this morning

before the game ironically was, 'Hungry dogs run faster,'" Jalen Hurts said. "When you win, they say it's hard to keep the hunger, and I think this team is in a position to dictate on how we want to respond to this adversity, this obstacle in our way. What is done is done. So there is a 'What now?' mentality, and I know my mentality moving forward. I know my attention to detail in terms of my preparation and how that will look moving forward. I know my eagerness to play to the standard moving forward. I know what that is. I know how this team will respond, and I have confidence in this football team."

There was nothing wrong with Hurts' words or the atmosphere among his teammates after Monday's loss. The Eagles are 8-1. It was inevitable that they were going to have a bad game, and they had one. It doesn't have to be anything more than that, and it won't be if they do what they're supposed to do this Sunday, if they beat a lesser team. Save the panic for a later date ... next Monday at the earliest.

Soccer

Qatar World Cup Kicks Off Sunday — Here are Group-by-Group Previews

By Michelle Kaufman

Miami Herald

The 2022 World Cup kicks off Sunday in Qatar, the first ever played this late in the year and a tournament packed with intriguing storylines. Will Argentine star Lionel Messi finally win his first World Cup trophy? Can defending champion France repeat? Is the young, inexperienced U.S. squad good enough to make a run? Can Spain and Germany redeem themselves after recent disappointments? And will Brazil win a sixth World Cup championship?

Here is a look at the eight groups and who is favored to advance to the knockout rounds ...

GROUP A: Qatar, Ecuador, Senegal, Netherlands

Netherlands is the likely group winner with a loaded roster that breezed through its World Cup qualifying group, scoring 33 goals in 10 matches, and losing just one game. Virgil Van Dijk, the 6-4 Liverpool center back, anchors the Dutch defense. Midfielder Frenkie de Jong (Barcelona) has great vision and skill and his Barca teammate Memphis Depay is among several attackers who can score. Ecuador and Senegal are expected to battle for second place. Ecuador has the edge because South American competition is stronger than the teams Senegal faced in Africa. But watch for Senegal's Sadio Mane, the Bayern Munich forward who is one of the best African players of all time. Qatar will have the home crowd but lacks talent and experience.

GROUP B: England, Iran, USA, Wales

England is not only favored to win the group, it is a contender for the World Cup title. The English team has elite talent at every position and a stingy defense that allowed just three goals in 10 qualifying matches. Twenty five of the 26 players are from the English Premier League, including goalkeepers Jordan Pickford (Everton) and Aaron Ramsdale (Arsenal), defenders Trent Alexander-Arnold (Liverpool), Kyle Walker and John Stones (Manchester City), midfielders Mason Mount (Chelsea), Decler Rice (West Ham), Phil Foden (Man



Andrej Isakovic / TNS

A boy plays with a ball at the flag plaza in Doha, Qatar, on Tuesday, Nov. 15 ahead of the Qatar 2022 World Cup.

City), and forwards Harry Kane (Tottenham), Raheem Sterling (Chelsea), and Bukayo Saka (Arsenal).

England was runner-up to Italy in the Euro final last summer, reached the semifinals of the 2018 World Cup, and advancing to the knockout rounds in Qatar is a foregone conclusion. The only question is whether Wales or Team USA will join them, as Iran is a long shot. The U.S. is inexperienced on the world stage after failing to qualify in 2018 and finished third in CONCACAF, but has a new crop of talented players, many of whom make a living with some of Europe's biggest clubs. Wales has Gareth Bale, Dan James, Kieffer Moore and has been battle-tested.

GROUP C: Argentina, Saudi Arabia, Mexico, Poland

Lionel Messi's resume is missing only a World Cup trophy, and Argentina has what it takes to win it. The "Albiceleste" are on a 35-match unbeaten run, went undefeated in 17 qualifying matches (including a 0-0 tie with Brazil) and beat Brazil in the Copa America final. All but one of the players are Europe-based, including Messi (PSG), Angel DiMaria (Juventus), and Lautaro Martinez (Inter Milan). Mexico has advanced from the group stage in its eight World Cup appearances but has ques-

tions after struggling against Team USA and Canada in qualifying. Barcelona striker Robert Lewandowski leads a talented Poland squad that has speed and toughness. Saudi Arabia might get a win, but not enough to advance.

GROUP D: France, Australia, Denmark, Tunisia

Defending champion France is the heavy favorite in this group and could win the whole thing again with top talent, speed and experience. Karim Benzema (Real Madrid), Kylian Mbappe (PSG), N'Golo Kante (Chelsea), Raphael Varane (Manchester United), and Antoine Griezmann (Atletico Madrid) are among the French players to watch. Denmark is also strong, having outscored opponents 30-3 in qualifying. The Danes beat France twice this year in the UEFA Nations Cup, for what that's worth. France and Denmark were in the same group at the Russia World Cup in 2018 and both advanced, which doesn't bode well for Australia and Tunisia.

GROUP E: Spain, Costa Rica, Germany, Japan

Spain and Germany, the favorites to advance to the knockout stage, both have something to prove. Spain, winners of the 2010 World Cup and the 2008 and 2012 Euros, have not been

as strong in recent years as the "Golden Generation" moved on. They suffered a group stage exit at the 2014 World Cup and lost in the Round of 16 in the 2016 Euro and 2018 World Cup. But things look brighter after a semifinal run at the 2020 Euros and a close loss to France in the 2021 Nations League final. The roster is Barcelona heavy with Sergio Busquets, Jordi Alba, Pedri, Ansu Fati, and Gavi.

Germany lost in the group stage at the 2018 Cup and lost in the Round of 16 at the 2020 Euros. The resurgent Germans went 9-1 in World Cup qualifying and outscored opponents 36-4. Their top players include Thomas Muller, Manuel Neuer, Lery Sane, Jonas Hoffmann and Serge Gnabry. Japan and Costa Rica will advance only if Germany or Spain underperform, which they both have done in recent Cups.

GROUP F: Belgium, Canada, Morocco, Croatia

This is perhaps the most balanced group with no clear winner. Croatia is the 2018 World Cup runner-up and is led by Real Madrid midfielder magician Luka Modric. The always-talented Belgian squad has Real Madrid's Eden Hazard, Manchester City's Kevin De Bruyne, and Inter Milan striker Romelu Lukaku (on loan from Chelsea). Belgium lost to eventual cham-

pion France in the 2018 World Cup semis. Canada was the surprise first-place finisher in CONCACAF qualifying, ahead of Mexico and the USA. Canada is led by Alphonso Davies (Bayern Munich), Haitian/American/Canadian Jonathan David (Lille), and Junior Hoilett (Reading). Morocco has potential, but likely won't advance.

GROUP G: Brazil, Serbia, Switzerland, Cameroon

Five-time World Cup champion Brazil is the top-ranked team in the world, should cruise into the knockout round and is a heavy favorite to win it all again for the first time in 20 years. The Brazilians were undefeated in 17 qualifying matches and have just one loss since 2019, to Argentina in the Copa America final. Their roster is stacked with one-named wonders — Neymar, Vinicius, Marquinhos, Casemiro, Firmino, Danilo, Raphinha, Alisson, Ederson, Fred — and the likes of Thiago Silva.

Serbia has a few standout players but look for Switzerland to take second place. The Swiss were in the knockout stage of the 2018 World Cup and the quarterfinals of the 2020 Euros. Xhaka (Arsenal) and Shaqiri (Chicago Fire) are Swiss players to watch. Cameroon is always entertaining, but it will be tough to finish top two.

GROUP H: Portugal, Ghana, Uruguay, South Korea

Portugal's Cristiano Ronaldo is the most famous player in the group, but South Florida fans will recognize Uruguay coach Diego Alonso, previously of Inter Miami. Alonso's team is a blend of old (six players 35 and older) and new, known for its grit and has a dangerous attack with Luis Suarez, Edinson Cavani and Darwin Nunez. Lucas Torreira and Rodrigo Betancur man the middle and Diego Godin was around when Uruguay reached the World Cup semis in 2010.

Uruguay and Portugal are expected to advance, but Ghana and South Korea both have elite players who could pose a threat to the favorites. Will Ronaldo find glory after his struggles with Manchester United? The world's about to find out.

College Football

Former WSU Coach Nick Rolovich Makes Accusations Against Cougar AD Pat Chun in Lawsuit

By The Seattle Times

More than a year after Nick Rolovich was fired as Washington State's football coach for failing to comply with the mandate that state employees be vaccinated for COVID-19, the former coach is firing back at the school and the state.

Rolovich, through his Kenmore attorney, Brian Fahling, filed a 32-page lawsuit Monday morning in Whitman County Superior Court against Washington State University, Gov. Jay

Inslee and WSU athletic director Pat Chun.

Rolovich, who had an annual salary of \$3.2 million, was fired with cause Oct. 18, 2021, meaning he did not receive the \$3.6 million buyout he would have been owed had he been fired without cause.

The lawsuit says the defendants violated Rolovich's "constitutional, statutory and contractual rights," causing him "significant and ongoing damages."

The lawsuit, which asks for

an unspecified amount of money for damages, including punitive, contains many noteworthy claims. Among them were that Chun interfered in the blind review process to assess Rolovich's claim of a religious exemption to the mandate, that Rolovich followed all of WSU's COVID protocols and Chun didn't, and that "WSU willfully and improperly withheld wages from Mr. Rolovich."

The lawsuit also says that when Chun told Rolovich in August 2021 that a new mandate

would disallow personal exemptions as a reason to forgo the vaccine, Chun insinuated that Inslee had sought that change to target Rolovich and WSU.

A WSU athletics spokesperson said any comment about the lawsuit would come from Phil Weiler, WSU vice president for marketing and communications.

In an email to The Seattle Times, Weiler wrote Rolovich's lawsuit "is wholly without merit" and that university enforced the vaccine mandate "in a fair and lawful manner" in deciding that

the coach's didn't qualify for medical or religious exemptions.

"Washington State University will vigorously defend itself against Mr. Rolovich's claims," Weiler wrote.

Calls to Fahling's office were not returned.

The lawsuit claims without corroboration that WSU's human resource services department told Chun that it had determined that Rolovich was entitled to a religious exemption from the vaccine mandate.

Bearcats

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bigger packages can often give quarterback Carsten Reynolds time to let receivers get downfield and take defensive backs with them, meaning that even if he can escape the pocket, he'll

have plenty of green grass in front of him.

So beyond simply getting pressure into the backfield, the focus for W.F. West's experienced defensive front lies in keeping gap integrity, and not being too successful about getting upfield.

"Our pass-rush integrity has got to be good," Hill said. "We

can't get up and behind him, because he'll step down and get out. It's going to be imperative for us to essentially swallow him, and not allow him to have anywhere to go."

If the Bearcats can manage that, and can play a complete game, they've got a crack to at least match some history. W.F. West is 1-4 all-time in state quar-

terfinals; the lone win came in 2011. A win Saturday at Centralia will match the best season the program's seen.

If they don't, they'll be the Cubs' second upset victim in as many weeks.

"It's just the nature of one-and-done; as soon as you hit that Week 10, if you lose, you're out," Hill said. "Everybody else,

some teams aren't playing football anymore. We tell our seniors, 'You're not seniors anymore, you've got to be the leaders, be the dudes,' and we tell our juniors, 'You guys are now seniors, because all these other football programs that are done, their juniors are their seniors.' Just bring a maturity level, and the fact that this has got to be top priority."

Loggers

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That battle in the trenches will be key for a Loggers' team that starts its offense and defense with the big boys up front.

"This game is about blocking and tackling, who is going to be more physical and more aggressive," Saade said. "That's what it comes down to, it's not a complex beast, it's pretty simple really.

You prep yourself and prepare all year long for situations and we're excited to be here. This is what you build your program around, we're one of the last teams to be playing right now, this is what you work for."

The Bulldogs are led by a two-headed monster in the backfield in 6-foot-5 quarterback Carter Kuchenbuch, and star tailback Johnny Swartzel. The pair have piled on yards and points on all their opponents this season, as so far, the Bulldogs have yet to

be tested in dominant win after dominant win.

Running slot-wing, run-option and counter formation and schemes, Okanogan has beaten teams in a variety of ways and fashions, and have rarely given up tons of yards on the other side of the field, either.

Still, while the task in front of them seems large, the Loggers focus — as it has all season — is on themselves.

"Our biggest challenge is never our opponent, it's us," Saade said.

"We have to get better at playing Logger football every week, 1% better, focusing on us and the little things. Truly, being the best we can possibly be at Noon at the Apple Bowl when we kick off."

Fresh off yet another Elite Eight appearance, even after a tough start to the season, the Loggers are enjoying every moment of meaningful football being played in November. Though teams of the past experienced state semifinal runs and a title run in 2019, for this current ver-

sion of Ony, it's new.

"This is what you look for in your program," Saade said. "You want to be in these situations. Our program wants to be in places where we're playing meaningful games in November. These kids have worked so damn hard to put themselves in a position to play in a meaningful game. That part of the process is what it's about, it's a great time of year. You work hard for these situations and these games."

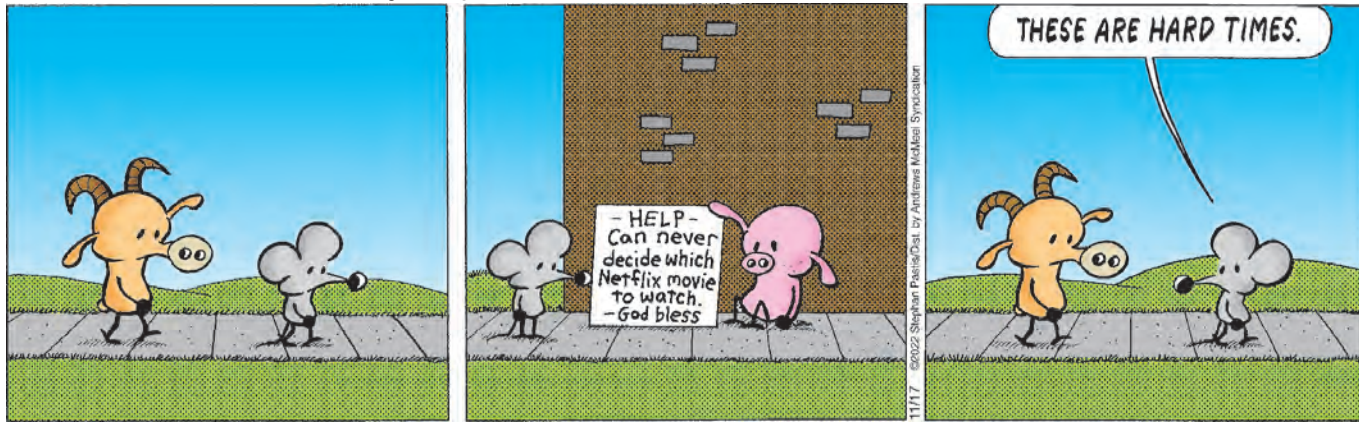
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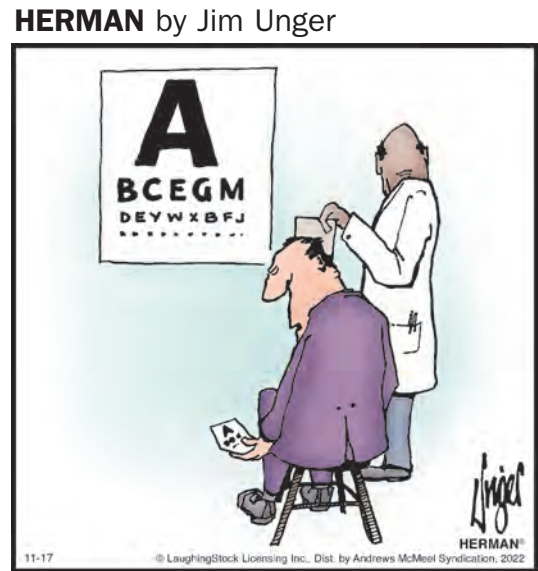
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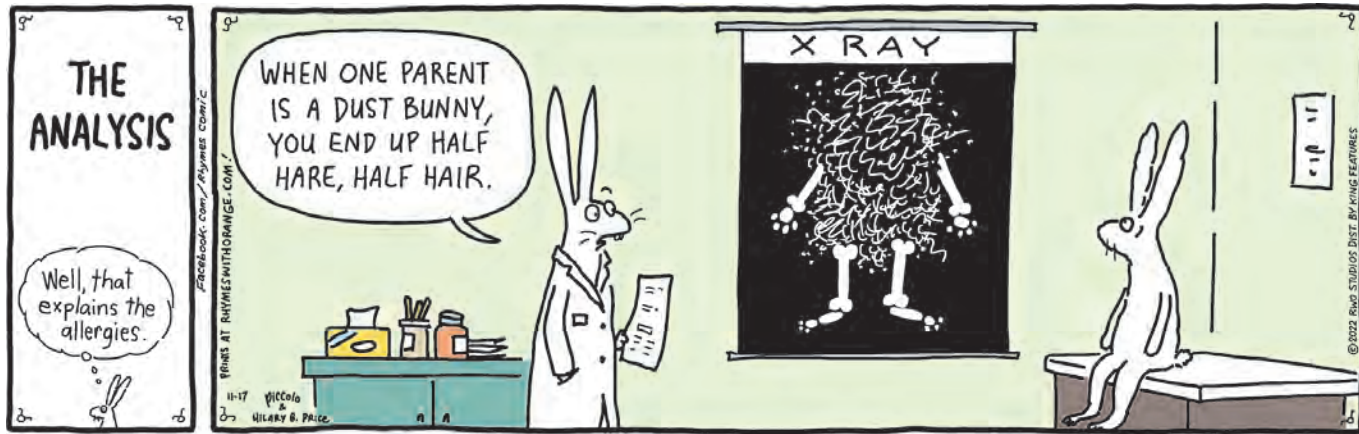
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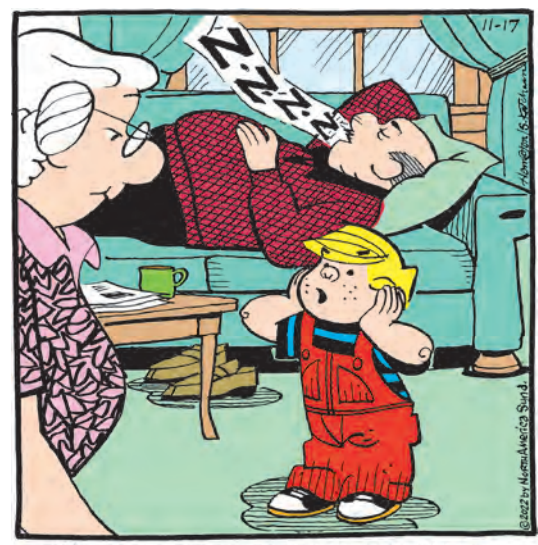
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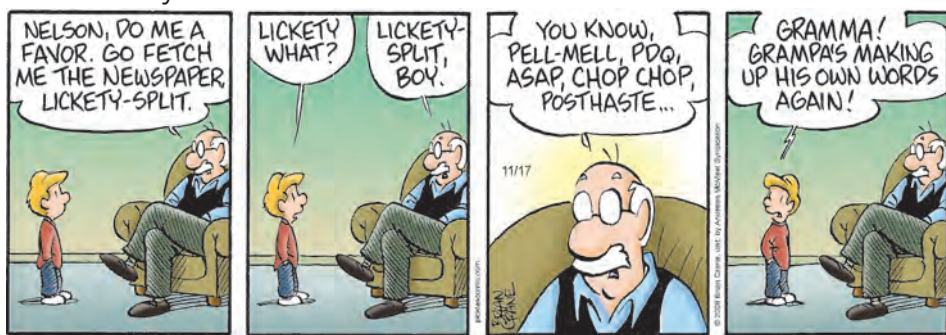
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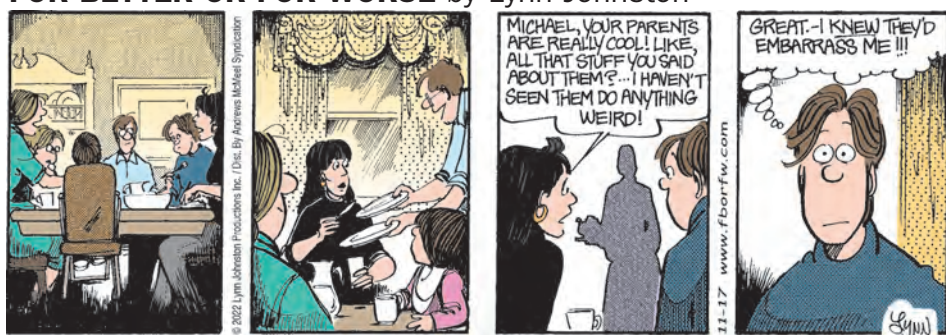
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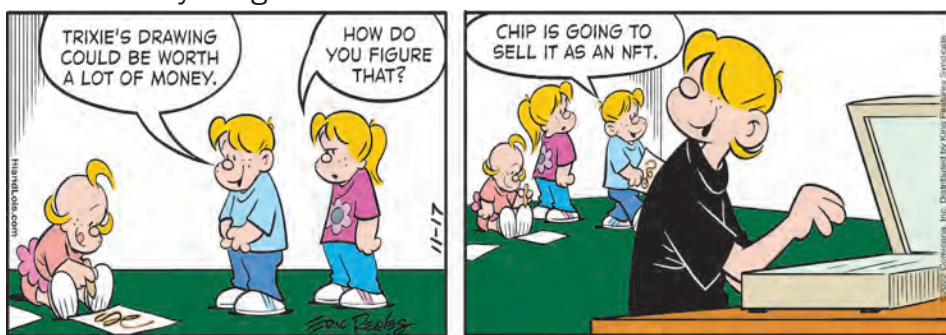
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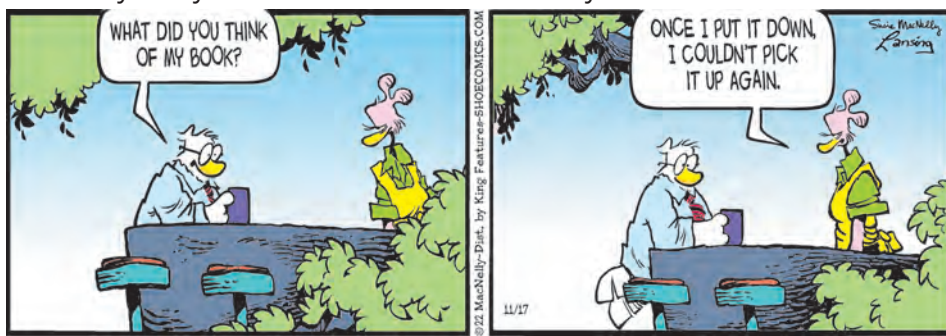
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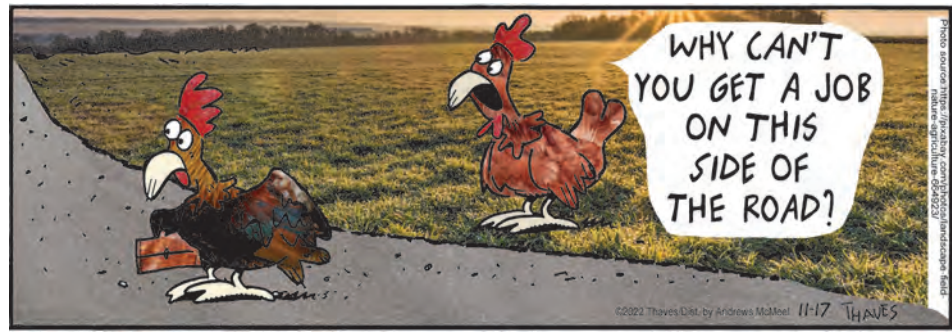
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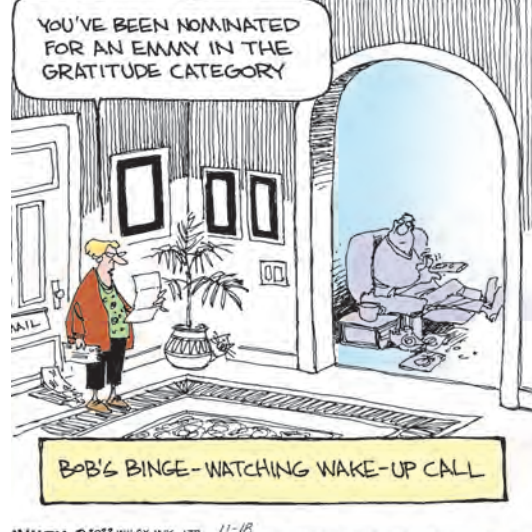
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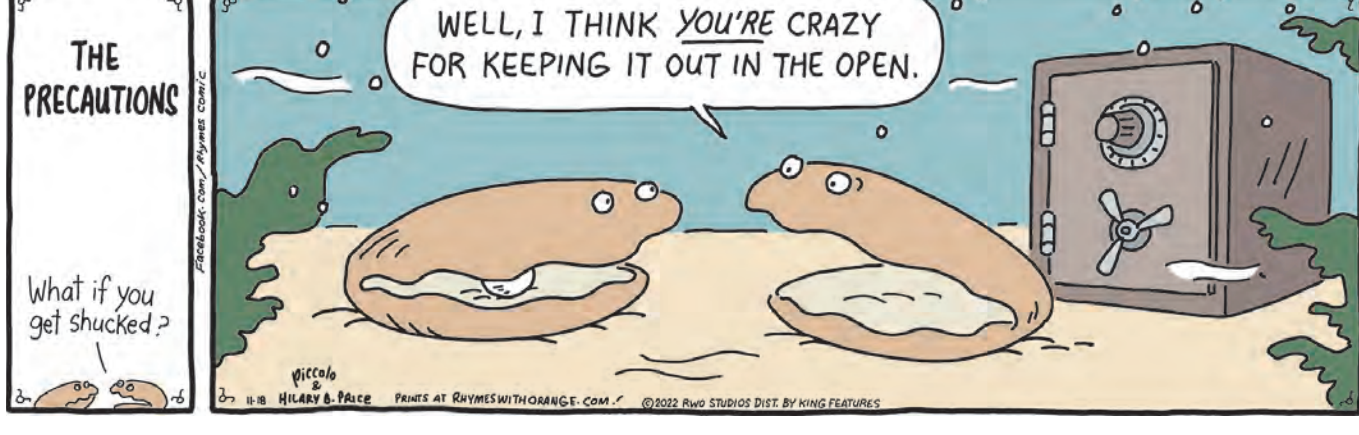
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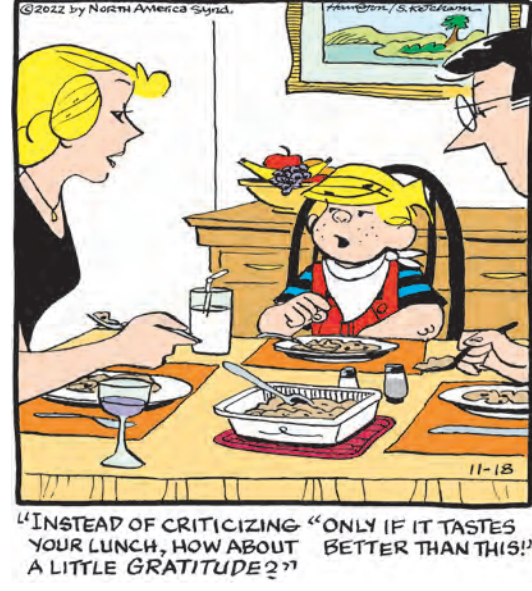
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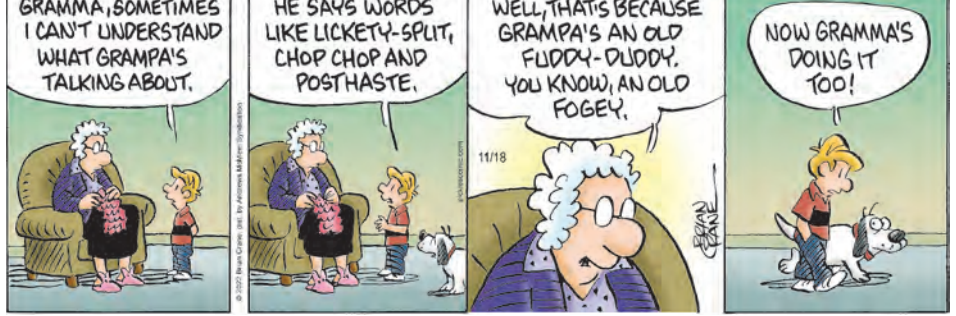
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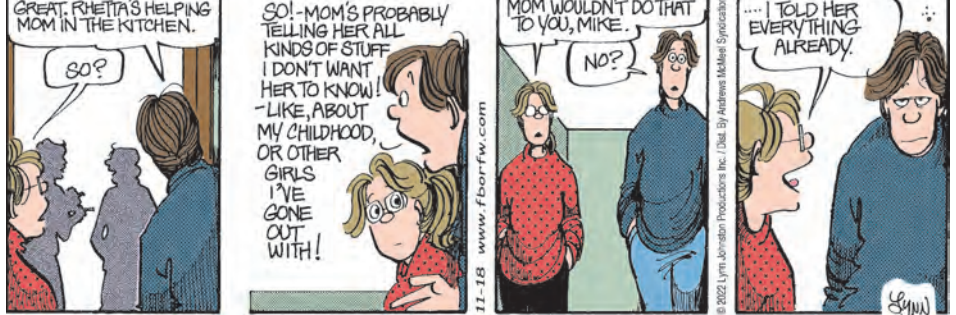
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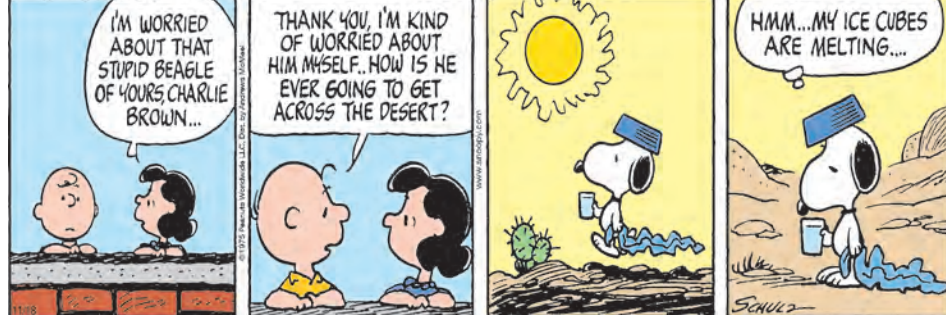
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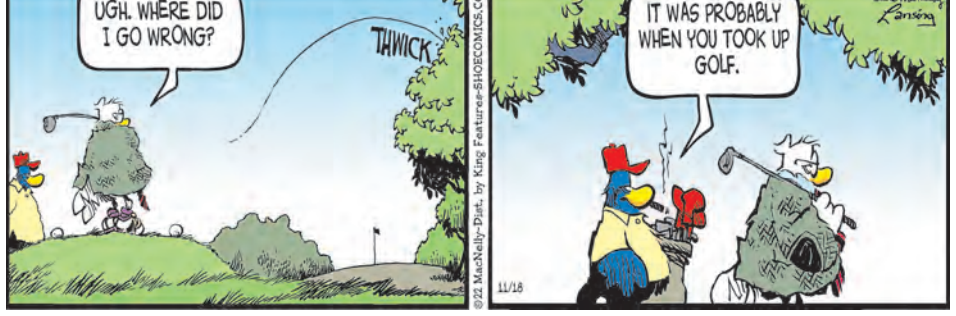
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Shawn Peters, a member of the Miss Lewis County Scholarship Program's executive board, poses with Miss Lewis County 2022 Briana Rasku.

Miss Lewis County Program Calls for New Applicants

By Isabel Vander Stoep

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There she is, Miss Lewis County 2023.

She might have just handed you a coffee or crossed the street in front of you. Maybe she's the one reading the newspaper right now. But there is only one way to find out: From now through Dec. 10, women between the ages of 19 (by Dec. 31, 2023) and 26 who live, work or attend school full-time in Lewis County and have never been married can apply for the program, which offers scholarships and camaraderie to every competitor.

According to Shawn Peters, a member of the Miss Lewis County Scholarship Program's executive board, there is "something for everyone" who gets involved, including money toward college, technical or career education opportunities; interview practice; honing of talent; new friends and newfound confidence. Last year, the program gave away \$8,000 in scholarships that contestants have four years to cash out.

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Briana Rasku

Miss Lewis County 2022

Briana Rasku. "You want to be from Lewis County and be true to yourself."

Earlier this month, Rasku, a 21-year-old W.F. West High School graduate, and Peters met with The Chronicle to talk about Rasku's time in the crown with the hopes of encouraging new applicants — even to the point where they suggested that the reporter they spoke with apply.

County misses compete in statewide programs, where winners go on to Miss America.

Peters said the young women who participate in Miss Lewis County have ranged from just being involved for local fun and exposure all the way to Miss America hopefuls.

Like her predecessors, Rasku

competed for Miss Washington. However, the statewide pageant was far from her favorite memory in the crown. That was the Southwest Washington Fair. Miss Lewis County was a stalwart figure at every parade and community event, especially during the summer.

Contestants all choose a social impact initiative — formerly known as a "platform" — they adopt and encourage throughout their year of service. Rasku's is "giving back to youth through community service," which she focuses on in her more than full-time work as a nanny and dance teacher for children at the Southwest Washington Dance Center in Chehalis.

"It's definitely a year of

growth," Peters said. "I think the volunteers that work in the program see the transformation in the girls from the day that we interview — because we do a preliminary interview to make sure the girls and their families are aware of the time commitment. Because it is work. Anything that's worthwhile, I think, is a little bit of work."

Peters and the titleholder herself describe Rasku as naturally shy. A year ago, her biggest weakness was interviewing, she said. Now, she's an eye contact pro with thoughtful answers and a relaxed nature, skills she'll carry with her forever.

Likewise, Rasku said the three other 2022 competitors felt the program helped them grow in confidence and that by the end of the three months of training, from January to the early March program, all four women had become close friends.

Since the first Miss Lewis County was crowned in 1962, changes to the program such as a shift in the age bracket and doing away with the swimsuit competition have made the pageant more appealing to a broader audience. After the initial interview, competitors go through months of Sundays where they

will learn the skills necessary to rock their dresses, answer tough questions and perform a talent.

"Through the course of things like this you learn who you are," Peters said. "You get a lot of people giving you a lot of information and so you have to filter that. ... Our goal is to raise confident young women that are going to conquer the world. We need young leaders, we need powerful women in our community that raise the next generation and do great things. That's the whole premise behind the Miss America Organization."

Applying for the program is free and every contestant can walk away with scholarship money. Contestants find sponsors and are encouraged to use costumes from the program's "fabulous" closet or from friends to keep costs low, Peters said. She added that one past Miss Lewis County even purchased her evening wear gown from Goodwill.

Learn more about eligibility or apply for the program at <http://www.misslewiscounty.com/>. The production for Miss Lewis County 2023 will be held on March 11, 2023. Details about the program and contestants will be announced in The Chronicle as they are released.

To add upcoming events to the Community Calendar, email reporter Matthew Zylstra at matthew@chronline.com.

Turkey Bowl

Nov. 17 at the Chamber of Commerce, 500 NW Chamber of Commerce Way, Chehalis; 4 p.m.

Business After Hours at the Chamber of Commerce will include the Turkey Bowl, where you can win one of two frozen turkeys. Alcohol will be provided by the Good Buzz Brewing Company. Money raised will go toward the Rob Fuller Scholarship Fund.

Charlie Albright Holiday Fundraising Concert for the Centralia College Foundation

Nov. 18 at the Corbet Theatre, 600 Centralia College Blvd., Centralia; 7:30 p.m.

Doors will open at 7 p.m. World-renowned pianist and Centralia College graduate Charlie Albright will perform at a fundraiser for the Centralia College Foundation. Tickets are \$40 for general admission and a limited number of VIP reception tickets with Albright are available for \$75. All proceeds benefit student scholarships and the Charlie Albright Piano Fund.

Samuel Comroe Comedy Show

Nov. 18 at The McFiler's Chehalis Theater, 558 N. Market Blvd., Chehalis; 8:30 to 10 p.m.

HUB Comedy presents

Samuel Comroe from AGT. The event is sponsored by Heather Stewart of Blade Realty. This will be the first show at the newly remodeled McFiler's Chehalis Theater. The headliner will be Samuel Comroe while Ralph Guerra and Lynette Manning will also perform. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. and the show starts at 8:30.

Wreaths of Hope

Nov. 19 at 105 S. Tower Ave., Centralia; 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The 17th annual Wreaths of Hope will include live music and vendors. Entry is \$5 for one person and \$10 for groups of two or more. Make and take wreaths for \$25 each. All proceeds go to spinal muscular atrophy.

Twin Cities Rotary's Turkey Bingo

Nov. 19 at the Eagles, 1993 S. Market Blvd., Chehalis; 3 to 5 p.m.

It costs \$12 to get 11 bingo cards, a dauber and a paddle. The first 10 games you win either a turkey or a kids prize. In the final game you win cash. Bruce Kimsey and Peter Abarno will emcee. All proceeds go to support the local community.

Harmonies For Hope

Nov. 19 at City Farm, 456 N. Market Blvd., Chehalis; 6 p.m.

The piano show Harmonies For Hope will take place on Nov. 19 at City Farm in Chehalis. The

highest bid gets a song played and a higher bid can make it stop. New for this year will be a drummer "who will surely help pump up the energy," according to a statement released by the Boys and Girls Club of Lewis County. In addition to the show, attendees will also be able to enjoy games, raffles, food and drinks. Doors open at 6 p.m. and the show begins at 7 p.m. Tables of eight cost \$800 and tables of two cost \$200. Prospective attendees can contact the Boys and Girls Club about different ticket or payment options by emailing info@bgc-chehalis.org or calling 360-345-1700. The City Farm is located at 456 N. Market Blvd. in Chehalis. Seating is limited so early registration is encouraged. All proceeds will go to the Boys and Girls Club of Lewis County. For more information, visit www.bgclewiscounty.org.

All Souls Live at McFiler's Chehalis Theater

Nov. 19 at McFiler's Chehalis Theater, 558 N. Market Blvd., Chehalis; 8 p.m.

The event will feature supporting acts by Githyanki and Contact. Tickets are \$10 in advance and \$12 at the door.

Newaukum Golf Course Weekly Bingo

Nov. 22 at the Newaukum Golf Course, 153 Newaukum Golf Drive, Chehalis; 5:30 to 7 p.m.

This is a free event at the Newaukum Golf Course.

Community Thanksgiving Dinner

Nov. 24 at Immanuel Lutheran Church, 1209 Scheuber Road, Centralia; 1 to 3 p.m.

The public is invited to join Immanuel Lutheran Church for a traditional sit down Thanksgiving dinner. Transportation is provided, call 360-736-9270 for pick up information. Free loaves of sweet bread are available while supplies last.

Riverside Fire Authority Fundraiser for the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society

Nov. 25 at the Centralia Outlets, 1342 Lum Road, Centralia; 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The local Firefighter Stairclimb team will be soliciting donations towards its fundraising goals for the 2023 Firefighter Stairclimb in Seattle to benefit the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society.

Shop Small Two-Day Market

Nov. 26 and 27 at Jester Auto Museum, 321 Hamilton Road, Chehalis; Nov. 26: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Nov. 27: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Santa will be present so families can come take their own free photos with him from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Nov. 26, and from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Nov. 27. Over 40 vendors will be present. Parking and admission is free.

Newaukum Golf Course Weekly Bingo

Nov. 29 at the Newaukum Golf Course, 153 Newaukum Golf Dr., Chehalis; 5:30 to 7 p.m.

This is a free event at the Newaukum Golf Course.

Beers For Deer

Dec. 2 at Dick's Brewery, 3516 Galvin Road, Centralia; 5:30 p.m.

The Mule Deer Foundation's Chehalis Valley Blacktail Chapter is hosting this event.

Dueling Pianos

Dec. 2 at The Loft, 547 NW Pacific Ave., Chehalis; 6 p.m.

The Adaline Coffman Guild for Seattle Children's Hospital will present the event to benefit uncompensated care. Individual tickets are \$100, while tickets for a table of eight are \$1,000. Sponsorship packets are available starting at \$500.

Boistfort Lions Club Walk N Knock

Dec. 3 in Boistfort

Call 360-245-3769 for more information.

Holiday Charity Bazaar

Dec. 3 at the Centralia Community Church of God, 3320 Borst Ave., Centralia; 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Please use the east entrance near the gym. Proceeds support Health and Hope Medical Clinic.

Black Lake Bible Camp Christmas Extravaganza

Dec. 3 at the Black Lake Bible Camp, 6521 Fairview Road, Olympia; 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Holiday bazaar and children's carnival.

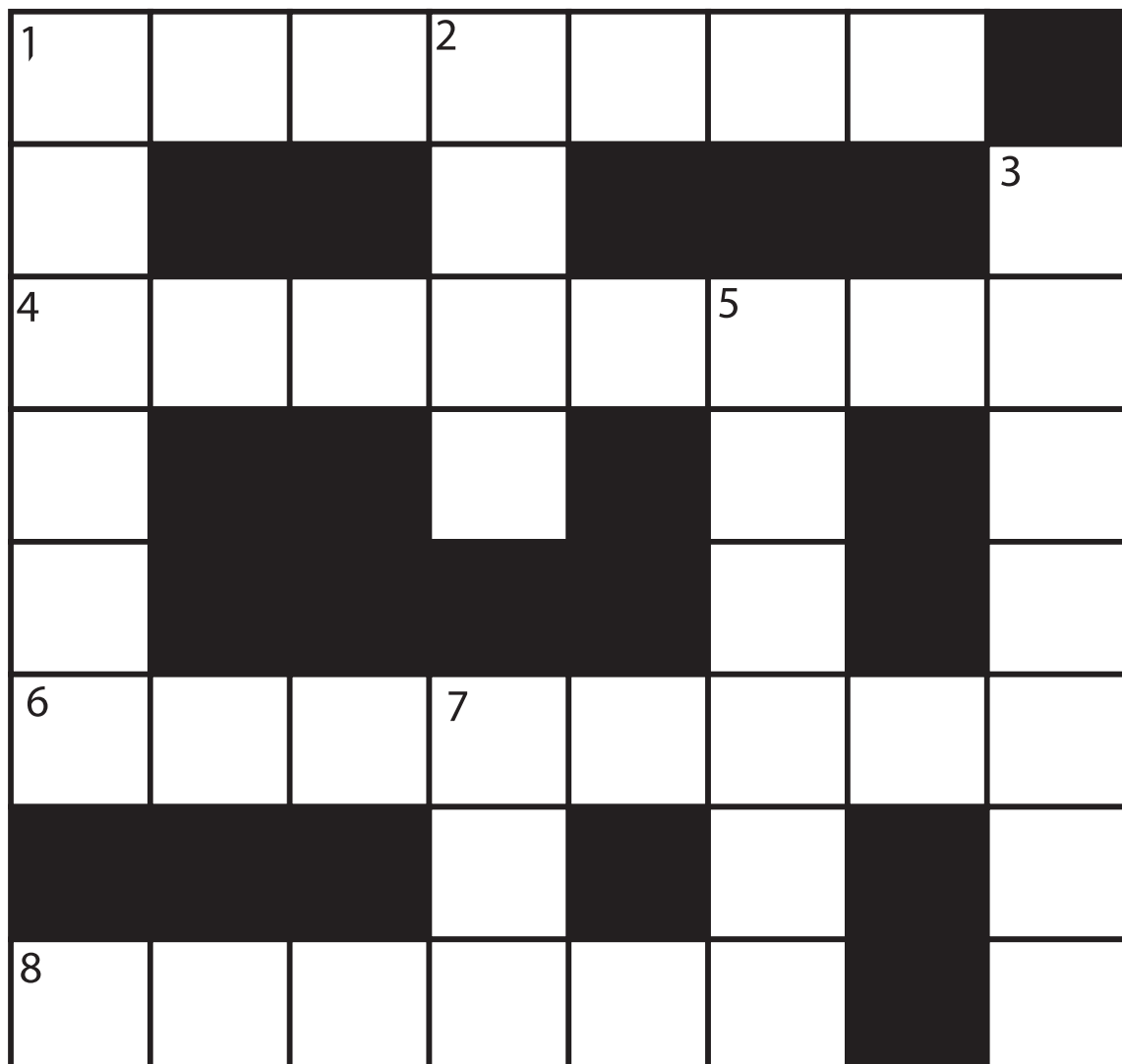


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"GOODNIGHT MOON" BY MARGARET WISE BROWN IS A VERY POPULAR CHILDREN'S BOOK.



Crossword Puzzle



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- 4. Type of flowering tree
- 6. National park
- 8. Takes pleasure in

Down
1. Family 2. Hunt 3. Gather 5. Ladies 7. Ego

Across
1. Fishing 4. Magnolia 6. Yosemite 8. Enjoys

DOWN

- 1. Related to one another
- 2. Seek out
- 3. Comes together
- 5. Women
- 7. Sense of self-importance

Get Scrambled

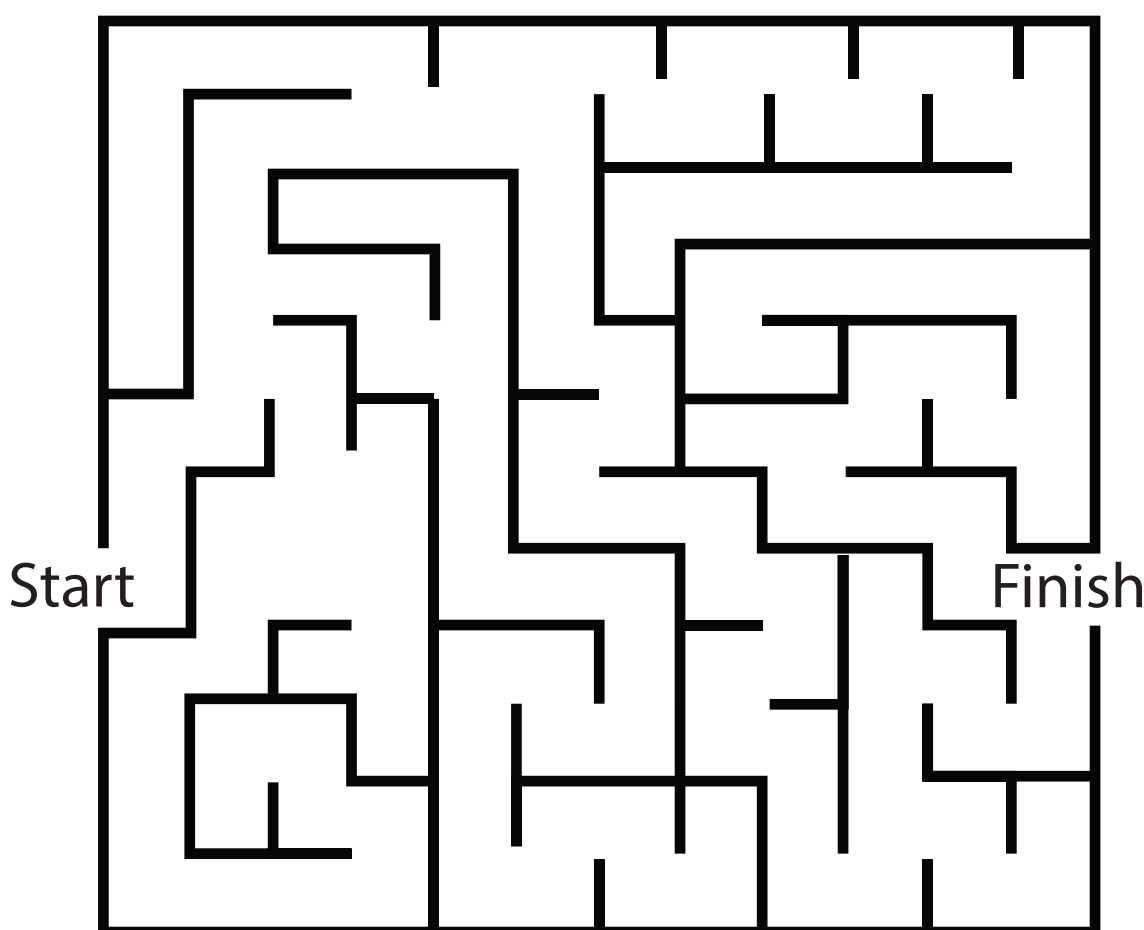
Unscramble the words to determine the phrase.

R G T A E O B K O

Answer: Great book

Maze Craze

Can you find your way through the maze?



GET THE PICTURE?



Can you guess what the bigger picture is?

ANSWER: BOOK

How they SAY that in...

ENGLISH: Picture

SPANISH: Imagen

ITALIAN: Immagine

FRENCH: Image

GERMAN: Bild

Puzzles

Find Answers to the Puzzles in the Next Edition

Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Blessing
 - 5 Auditorium guide
 - 10 Bite
 - 12 Prompt
 - 13 Showy flower
 - 14 Cope
 - 15 Boulder's st.
 - 16 Form 1040 pro
 - 18 Take a crack at
 - 19 Baker's need
 - 21 King-sized spoon
 - 25 Swats
 - 29 Spring month
 - 30 Lively actress?
 - 32 Lustrous gem
 - 33 Livy's language
 - 34 Spirited horses
 - 37 Fix a manuscript

- 38 Faked out the goalie
 - 40 Posed for an artist
 - 43 Caustic solution
 - 44 Holding a grudge
 - 48 Dairy product
 - 50 Zoo employee
 - 52 Unfired bricks
 - 53 Record holder
 - 54 Engaged in war
 - 55 Travel stops
- DOWN**
- 1 Clown of fame
 - 2 Like some exams
 - 3 Fjord city
 - 4 Bridal notice word
 - 5 — — creek
 - 6 Transmitted
 - 7 Get wind of
 - 8 Uptight

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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- 9 Grain crop
- 10 Rock's Fleetwood —
- 11 Delicate fabric
- 12 Crush
- 17 Handle roughly
- 19 Gave a holler
- 20 Postponed action
- 21 Pool length
- 22 Orangutans
- 23 "Confound it!"
- 24 Former Trevi Fountain coins
- 26 Chowder tidbit
- 27 — Winslet of "Titanic"
- 28 Peel
- 31 Call it quits
- 35 Shoulder muscles
- 36 Atmosphere
- 39 Cartoon shrieks
- 40 Carbonated beverage
- 41 Open-mouthed
- 42 TV set
- 44 In full view
- 45 Unwrap
- 46 Gives it the gas
- 47 Before, in verse
- 48 Go off-course
- 49 Primary color
- 51 Wallach or Lilly

WORD SCRAMBLE

Rearrange the letters to spell something pertaining to blood donations.

S V L I A

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Answer: Vials

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.

Chilly Weather Word Search

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HOROSCOPE

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 2022



AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
Keep money matters to yourself. Consider what's possible, and don't make a move prematurely. Do your homework, but in the end, trust in yourself, not in someone eager to take advantage of you.



PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
Listen to the experts and figure out what works best for you. You are better off following your instincts and sticking to what you know is a sure thing. Don't let emotions cost you.



ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Look at what everyone around you is doing, and it will spark ideas. A partnership or an adventure will improve your life. Make laughter a priority. Don't be afraid to share expenses.



TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
You've got what it takes to excel, so don't just sit there watching the world pass you by; take the initiative and concentrate on getting things done. A rival may prove difficult.



GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
Pace yourself. Don't take on tasks that don't belong to you or expect someone to come through for you just because you ask. Do your own thing, plan carefully and leave nothing undone.



CANCER (June 21-July 22)
Take everything you know and do well and put it to work for you. Bring loved ones together for a fun time or plan a romantic evening with someone special. Live, love and laugh.



LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
Don't hold yourself back because you don't know what others plan to do next. Avoid joint ventures. Follow the path that leads to peace of mind and personal happiness. Do what pleases you.



VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Keep things in perspective. If you jump to conclusions, you will make a mistake. Be a good listener, and you'll discover what really took place and how it might benefit you as well.



LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
Reach out to a friend, relative or someone you consider an expert. Talks will lead to new beginnings and a change of scenery. Personal improvements will help build your confidence.



SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
Do what others expect of you and keep the peace. Suggest an exciting alternative to your usual weekend plans or connect with someone you haven't seen in a long time. Romance is favored.



SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
Charm will help you get your way. Plan to have fun with friends and entertain on your turf. A partnership needs attention if you want help with your goals. Keep everyone updated.



CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Check out an investment that interests you, and you'll come up with a solid moneymaking plan. A change at home will lift your spirits and give you a reason to plan something special.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 2022



AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
An activity that challenges you physically will get your heart pumping and your mind racing. Let your enthusiasm flow into something that makes a profit. Romance is on the rise.



PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
Think about what you want to do and follow through. Use your imagination. Staying on top of your game will allow you to challenge anyone who tries to get in your way.



ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Make managing your money a priority. Consider what you enjoy doing, and discover what you need to do to make your dream a reality. Pick up more skills and experience.



TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
Do something nice. Your attitude can make a difference to someone going through a rough time. Speak from the heart and share your intentions. In the end, it will lead to inspirational plans.



GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
Take on a challenge. Whatever you do, if you give your all, success will follow. Broaden your horizons, and you'll meet someone who revives your interest in something you'd forgotten about.



CANCER (June 21-July 22)
People who are different from you will be attractive. Learn all you can about various customs, beliefs and lifestyles, and it will enrich your life and give you valuable ideas.



LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
Put your responsibilities aside, kick back and relax. Spending time with a loved one will bring you closer together and lead to quality plans. Love and romance will enhance your life.



VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Take better care of yourself and your friends and family. Be a good listener, but don't take on someone's responsibilities or mistakes. Make sure you have your facts straight.



LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
A trip to the spa, lunch with a friend or a new hobby will energize you and motivate you to participate in something that moves you. Personal gain, love and romance are on the rise.



SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
You can have fun without overspending. Get back to nature, call on people who make you laugh or get back to a hobby that makes you feel alive and well. Update your image or home.



SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
Take the plunge and make things happen. Be in control instead of letting someone else manage things for you. Opportunities are present, but don't leave matters up to someone else.



CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Be on guard. Just when you think you have everything in place, you'll discover you have more to do if you want to keep up with the competition. Embrace change that puts your mind at ease.

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Appointments are made by the City Manager, subject to approval by the City Council, and are generally for six-year terms. Members of the Civil Service Commission serve without compensation.
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124273 NTC Parsons
PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 22-4-00405-08
SUPERIOR COURT OF WASHINGTON FOR COWLITZ COUNTY
Estate of LINDA PARSONS, Deceased.
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. 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(3); 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 RCW 11.40.060. This bar is effective as to claims against both the probate assets and nonprobate assets of the Decedent. Date of First Publication: November 3, 2022
ALLEN PARSONS
Personal Representative
Attorneys for Personal Representative:
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124274 NTC: Cheney

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF LEWIS
In the Matter of Estate of **PAMELA ANNE CHENEY, Deceased.**
NO. 22-4-00468-21
PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS
The Personal Representative named below has been appointed as Personal Representative of the Estate of Pamela Anne Cheney. 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: November 3, 2022
Personal Representative: **AMY DORIS NOBLE**
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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124250 NTC: Combined Estate Nelson

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF LEWIS
In the Matter of **Combined Estates Of PAMELA S. NELSON, SCOTT D. NELSON, Deceased.**
NO. 22-4-00423-21
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
RCW 11.40.030
The Personal Representative named below has been appointed as Personal Representative of the 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. 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(3); 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: November 3, 2022
Personal Representative: **JARROD S. NELSON**
Attorney for the Personal Representative:

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- Variable Temperature Controls
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- Large Heat Diffusion Plate
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