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File photo

Green Hill Superintendent Jennifer Redman smiles for a photo after being honored with flowers during a graduation ceremony for Centralia College graduates in 2022.

## Former Green Hill School leader returns to Chehalis detention center

By Mitchell Roland  
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Former Green Hill School Superintendent Jennifer Redman will again step into the role this week following the departure of current Superintendent Jason Aldana.

The Department of Children, Youth and Families (DCYF), which operates the facility, announced Tuesday that Aldana has accepted a new role with the state Department of Corrections. Redman, who previously served as superintendent for six years, currently serves as DCYF's director of operations, safety and security.

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# Chehalis police ask for public's help identifying armed robbery suspect

By The Chronicle staff

The Chehalis Police Department is asking for the public's help in identifying a suspect who robbed a Chehalis business while carrying a firearm

early Wednesday morning.

The robbery was reported in the 100 block of Southwest Interstate Avenue at approximately 4:27 a.m. on Oct. 9, according to the Chehalis Police

Department. The suspect fled the area with "an undisclosed amount of cash" before officers arrived at the scene.

"The victim, a 30-year-old male, reported the suspect

came into the store and demanded money from the cash register. The suspect then placed the victim in a storage room before leaving the area in

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*'We're real big supporters of local businesses'*

# New partial owners take reins of The Farm Store in Chehalis



Kody Christen / kody@chronline.com

New partial owners Jason and Katherine Humphrey smile for a photo outside of The Farm Store in Chehalis on Tuesday, Oct. 8.

By Mitchell Roland

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A longtime staple in Southwest Washington, The Farm Store in Chehalis is under new partial ownership.

A little over a month after Jason and Katherine Humphrey officially took ownership, the pair said they plan to change little at a store with nearly a

century of history.

"From the feed and agricultural portion of the community, it's kind of been a pillar," Jason told The Chronicle Tuesday. "And I wanted it to stay there, to stay like that."

The Humphreys purchased their stake from Tom Cristin, a longtime employee who joined local farmer Dave Fenn to buy the store in 2004. The sale offi-

cially closed Sept. 1.

"As Tom was retiring, and Tom has done an amazing job running the store, and I think he's offered to help us learn. I mean, this wasn't just dumped in our laps. He's a great guy," Katherine said. "So that's been a little bit of a comfort because we're kind of out on a limb right now buying half this store."

"Tom spent his whole work-

ing career here, basically. It was his first job out of high school, and he worked his way up from warehouse guy to salesman to owner, and he kind of guided this ship and created a great business," Jason said. "So we thank him for that, and we want to continue his good work."

The store dates back to

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# State commission suspends license of Centralia doctor who prescribed ivermectin to COVID-19 patients in 2021

By Emily Fitzgerald  
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The Washington Medical Commission has suspended the license of a primary care provider and internal medical specialist who prescribed ivermectin to at least five COVID-19 patients in Centralia in 2021 and failed to properly document justification for the prescription or involve patients in the decision-making process, according to a news release from the commission.

The Washington State Department of Health filed a statement of charges against Guito C. Wingfield on Sept. 13, 2022, accusing him of unprofessional conduct by “incompetence, negligence or malpractice which results in injury to a patient or which creates an unreasonable risk that a patient may be harmed.”

The charges clarify that “use of a nontraditional treatment by itself shall not constitute unprofessional conduct, provided that it does not result in injury to a patient or create an unreasonable risk that a patient may be harmed.”

The state Department of Health found that Wingfield failed to inform at least five COVID-19 patients that prescribing ivermectin for COVID-19 treatment was not approved by the Federal Food and Drug Administration, failed to document that discussion in the patients’ records and failed to document “sufficient rationale for prescribing the medication.”

Wingfield also did not discuss any COVID-19 treatment alternatives with his patients and did not refer patients with severe symptoms and pre-existing conditions to the hospital.

Of the five COVID-19 pa-

tients Wingfield treated between August and September 2021, one received emergency room care after their condition worsened and two ultimately required advanced hospital treatment due to COVID-19 complications.

“Despite the lack of credible evidence for treating COVID-19 using ivermectin, many medical providers prescribed ivermectin to prevent (or) treat COVID-19,” the Washington state Department of Health stated in case documents. “Prescribing the off-label use of medication like ivermectin is not, in and of itself, inappropriate or below the standard of care. However, the standard of practice requires the prescribing physician to both inform their patients and record that they have done so.”

In his response to the statement of charges, Wingfield “denied that he had committed

any unprofessional conduct in treating (the five COVID-19 patients),” said he “relied on his 35 years of experience in internal medicine in his treatment of the patients” and “pointed out that none of his patients suffered harm and not one of the patients he treated filed any complaints against him here.”

A Washington Medical Commission expert disagreed with Wingfield’s response, stating that his “failure to follow evidence-based medicine standards constituted below the standard of care here” and that “because he followed essentially the same treatment regime for these patients, (Wingfield) failed to timely refer patients to the hospital for remdesivir or other alternative treatment.”

The Medical Commission issued a final order on July 19, 2023, that, among other conditions, required Wingfield to

complete practice reviews with a commission-approved practice monitor. “To date, Dr. Wingfield has not completed the practice reviews,” the state Department of Health said in a news release on Tuesday, Oct. 8.

Wingfield’s license was indefinitely suspended after he failed to appear at a Sept. 25 non-compliance hearing, according to the state Department of Health.

Wingfield’s license was first issued in 2008, according to state records.

As of Wednesday morning, Wingfield was still listed as a provider at Rejuvena Medical in Centralia.

The case documents can be accessed via the state Department of Health’s online provider credential search at <https://for-tress.wa.gov/doh/providercredentialsearch/>. Wingfield’s credential ID is MD00048810.

## Lewis County receives state grant to improve building permit process

By The Chronicle staff

Lewis County will receive roughly \$75,000 from the Washington state Commerce Department to streamline the local building permit review process.

In an announcement Monday, the Commerce Department announced it would award \$3 million to 16 cities and four counties, which will allow the local governments to establish a digital permitting process.

According to the Commerce Department, the revamp will reduce the time needed to approve new residential building permits. “It will take solutions from all

angles to address the projected need for more than a million new housing units in communities across Washington over the next 20 years,” Commerce Director Mike Fong said in a statement. “These grants will help modernize and streamline the way residential building permits are processed, reducing delays, cutting down on paperwork and helping us meet that urgent need for new housing.”

Lewis County received a \$78,635 “paper to digital” grant, which supports “cities and counties in transitioning from paper filing to digital systems for processing permit applications.”

The grants are a product of the 2023 legislative session, which was dubbed the “Year of Housing” by lawmakers. Additional grants may be available in

the future if appropriated by the Washington state Legislature.

## Chehalis PTO Helping Hands Committee to hold ‘End Zone to Warmth’ coat drive on Oct. 11

By The Chronicle staff

The Chehalis PTO’s Helping Hands Committee will hold an “End Zone to Warmth” coat drive at the W.F. West High School varsity football game on Oct. 11.

The game starts at 6:30 p.m. The community-driven initiative aims to collect gently used coats for students in need at Chehalis Elementary Schools, orga-

nizers stated in a news release.

Community members are encouraged to donate kids coats in medium, large and extra-large sizes, and adult medium-sized coats.

“Clean out your closets and bring your gently used coats to the football game to support this worthy cause,” organizers said in a news release.

“We are thrilled to launch the ‘End Zone to Warmth’ coat drive, which was inspired by the needs of our students. Our Helping Hands Committee chair, Jobeth Borne, has been instrumental in driving this initiative, connecting with our schools to understand the specific needs of our students. We are grateful for her dedication and commitment to our students’ success,” organizers said in a news release.

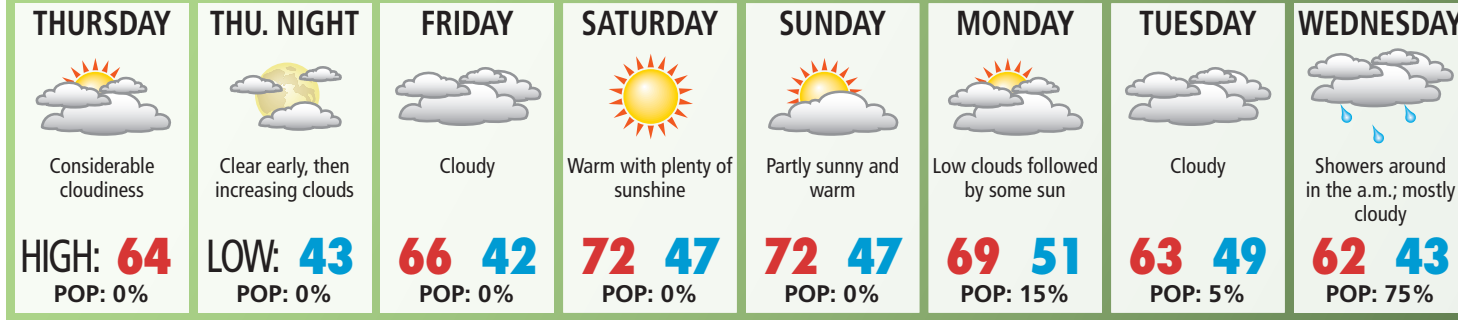
The Helping Hands Committee is responsible for stocking community closets with extra clothes, providing hand warmers for outside staff, and supplementing school nurse supplies with essential items like lip balm and wide-tooth combs.

The committee’s efforts are funded by the Chehalis PTO and are designed to provide a safety net for students in need.

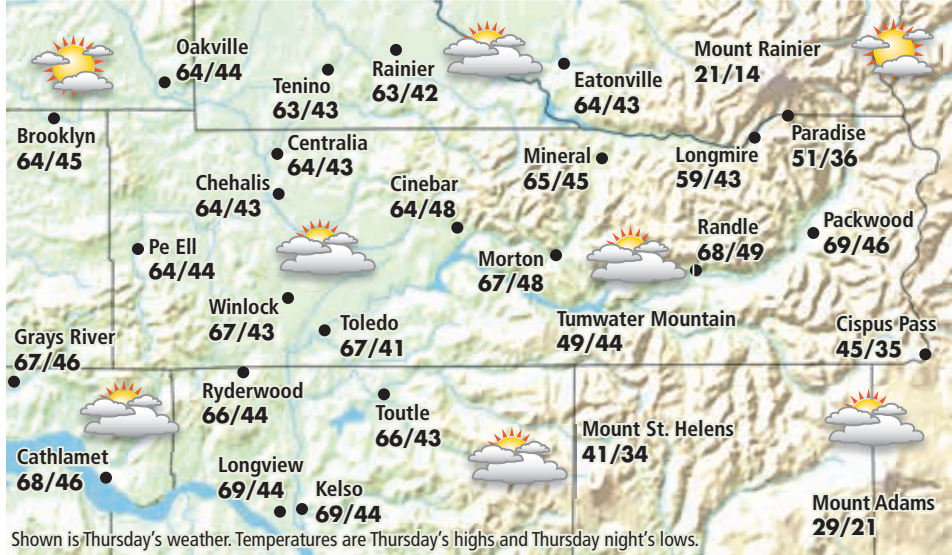
“The ‘End Zone to Warmth’ coat drive is just one way the Chehalis PTO is working to make a positive impact in the community,” organizers said in the news release. “The organization invites everyone to join in on the fun and help make a difference in the lives of local students.”

To learn more about Chehalis PTO, visit <https://www.chehalispto.org/>.

## TWIN CITIES WEATHER



POP: Probability of Precipitation



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

## REGIONAL CITIES

City	Thu.			Fri.			Sat.		
	Hi/Lo/W	Hi/Lo/W	Hi/Lo/W	Hi/Lo/W	Hi/Lo/W	Hi/Lo/W	Hi/Lo/W	Hi/Lo/W	
Aberdeen	64/45/pc	64/43/c	71/49/s	60/41/pc	61/42/pc	66/46/s	60/41/pc	61/42/pc	66/46/s
Bellingham	61/39/pc	62/41/c	66/43/s	64/43/pc	64/40/c	71/45/s	64/43/pc	64/40/c	71/45/s
Bremerton	61/44/pc	62/43/c	71/44/s	68/38/pc	64/42/pc	74/43/s	68/38/pc	64/42/pc	74/43/s
Cle Elum	65/39/pc	66/40/pc	70/42/s	70/38/c	68/38/pc	73/38/s	70/38/c	68/38/pc	73/38/s
Coulee City	65/40/pc	65/40/pc	73/43/s	58/42/sh	58/45/pc	66/49/s	58/42/sh	58/45/pc	66/49/s
Eatonville	64/43/c	68/45/c	72/48/s	74/52/c	73/52/c	75/52/s	74/52/c	73/52/c	75/52/s
Ellensburg	65/33/pc	65/37/c	73/38/s	62/40/c	67/42/pc	75/42/s	62/40/c	67/42/pc	75/42/s
Elmer City	68/39/pc	66/37/pc	76/43/s	71/42/c	68/42/pc	76/42/s	71/42/c	68/42/pc	76/42/s
Enumclaw	64/44/pc	65/47/c	71/49/s	62/45/pc	64/47/c	68/51/s	62/45/pc	64/47/c	68/51/s
Everett	60/45/pc	61/48/c	68/51/s	62/40/c	65/42/c	71/46/s	62/40/c	65/42/c	71/46/s
Forks	64/42/pc	69/43/c	72/51/s	69/40/c	67/41/pc	74/42/s	69/40/c	67/41/pc	74/42/s
Kelso	69/44/c	68/45/c	74/47/s	63/42/pc	63/39/c	72/43/s	63/42/pc	63/39/c	72/43/s
Kennewick	70/42/c	65/42/pc	73/42/s	72/49/c	73/49/c	73/49/s	72/49/c	73/49/c	73/49/s
Long Beach	65/49/c	65/51/c	66/52/s	66/44/c	64/47/pc	68/49/s	66/44/c	64/47/pc	68/49/s
Longview	69/44/c	68/45/c	74/47/s	64/42/pc	64/44/c	70/49/s	64/42/pc	64/44/c	70/49/s
Moses Lake	67/37/pc	68/42/pc	74/43/s	67/38/pc	68/38/c	73/41/s	67/38/pc	68/38/c	73/41/s

## RIVER STAGES

River/location	Flood Stage	Stage	24-hr. Chg.
<b>Skookumchuck River</b>			
near Bucoda	211.5	203.19	none
at Centralia	189.0	176.93	none
<b>Chehalis River</b>			
near Doty	318.0	306.21	-0.01
at Centralia	168.5	N.A.	-0.06
near Grand Mound	141.0	128.96	-0.07
at Porter	48.0	N.A.	+0.02
<b>Newaukum River</b>			
near Chehalis	202.5	192.46	-0.01
<b>Cowlitz River</b>			
at Packwood	10.5	-0.05	+0.09
at Randle	18.0	3.48	+0.04

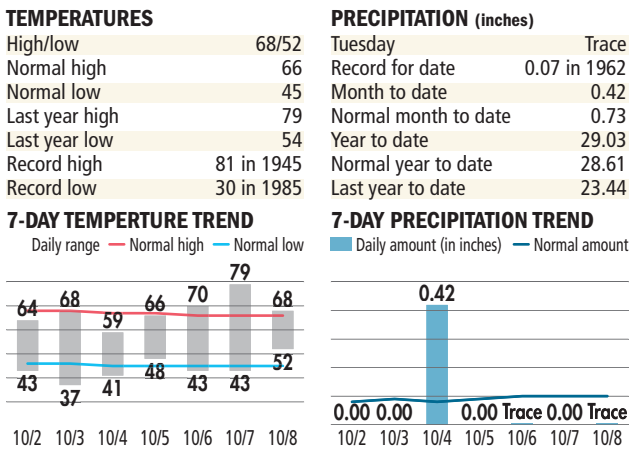
## SOLUNAR TABLE

	Thu.	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.
Major	5:51 a.m.	6:47 a.m.	7:40 a.m.	8:29 a.m.
Minor	12:05 p.m.	12:33 a.m.	1:26 a.m.	2:16 a.m.
Major	6:19 p.m.	7:15 p.m.	8:07 p.m.	8:55 p.m.
Minor	---	1:01 p.m.	1:53 p.m.	2:42 p.m.

## SUN AND MOON

	Thu.	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.
Sunrise	7:23 a.m.	7:25 a.m.	7:26 a.m.	7:27 a.m.
Sunset	6:33 p.m.	6:32 p.m.	6:30 p.m.	6:28 p.m.
Moonrise	3:33 p.m.	4:09 p.m.	4:38 p.m.	5:01 p.m.
Moonset	11:32 p.m.	none	12:50 a.m.	2:12 a.m.

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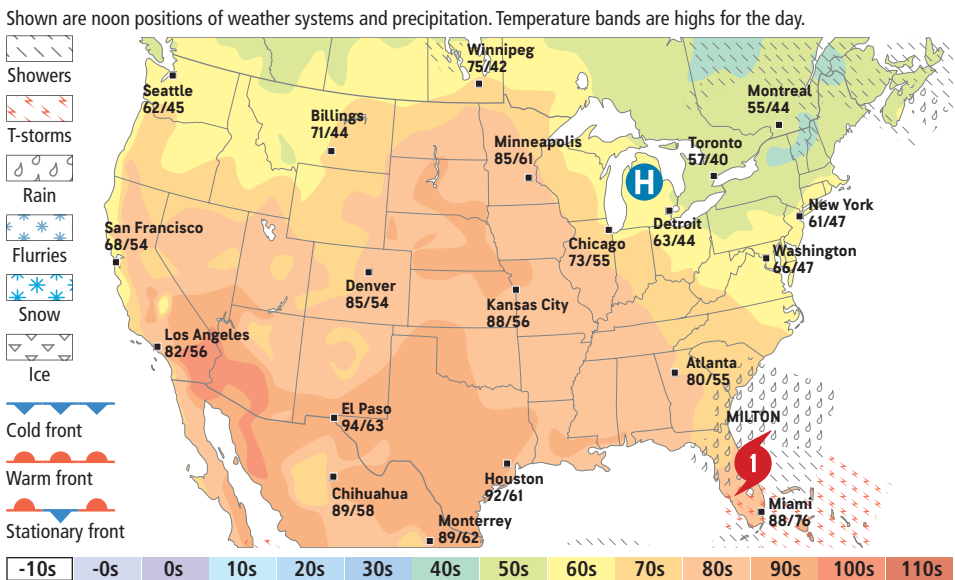


## DAILY CONDITIONS

Thu.	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.
2	1	3	3
9	6	6	9
9	6	6	8

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## NATIONAL FORECAST THURSDAY



## NATIONAL CITIES

City	Thu.	Fri.	Sat.	City	Thu.	Fri.	Sat.
Albuquerque	86/55/s	86/56/s	86/60/s	Houston	92/61/s	90/63/s	91/66/s
Anchorage	42/35/r	45/36/r	43/38/c	Las Vegas	97/70/s	94/68/pc	92/65/s
Atlanta	80/55/pc	75/52/s	80/56/s	Los Angeles	82/56/pc	83/60/pc	85/60/pc
Billings	71/44/pc	69/48/pc	67/41/s	Miami	88/76/t	86/74/sh	86/76/pc
Boise	73/51/pc	79/53/pc	78/51/pc	Minneapolis	85/61/s	69/48/pc	62/45/pc
Boston	59/46/s	65/54/s	71/47/s	New York City	61/47/s	67/55/s	74/51/s
Cheyenne	82/45/s	69/48/pc	75/40/s	Omaha	88/58/s	87/54/pc	77/50/pc
Chicago	73/55/s	84/58/pc	67/52/pc	Phoenix	107/76/s	106/76/s	103/76/s
Cleveland	59/41/s	74/58/pc	65/55/sh	Rapid City	88/49/s	67/45/c	77/37/s
Dallas	90/64/s	90/67/s	95/69/s	St. Louis	84/55/s	86/60/s	89/62/s
Denver	85/54/s	77/52/c	83/47/pc	Salt Lake City	87/63/pc	84/60/pc	82/59/pc
Detroit	63/44/s	78/53/pc	62/51/pc	San Francisco	68/54/pc	73/59/pc	74/62/c
Honolulu	89/74/sh	87/74/sh	87/73/pc	Washington, DC	66/47/s	71/51/s	80/57/s

# Two Centralia Police Department vehicles disabled after burglary suspect escapes PIT maneuver Tuesday

**CRASH:** Officers attempts to pin vehicle thwarted by suspect, who remains at large

By Emily Fitzgerald  
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Two Centralia Police Department patrol cars were disabled after a theft and burglary suspect fled from a traffic stop in the 900 block of West Main Street on Tuesday.

Two officers in separate patrol cars had responded to a Flock Safety camera alert on the suspect's vehicle, which had been reported stolen, and conducted a traffic stop, with one officer parking in front of the suspect's vehicle and one parking behind to block it in.

When an officer got out of the vehicle parked in front of the suspect's vehicle to contact the suspect, "he tried to drive away," said Centralia Police Commander Dave Clary.

The officer parked behind the suspect's vehicle then attempted a PIT maneuver, a pursuit tactic where the pursuing vehicle forces another vehicle to turn abruptly, but "the PIT was ineffective," Clary said.

The suspect's vehicle sustained damage to its bumper, but fled the scene.

"The suspect vehicle squirreled away and the two (police) vehicles collided," Clary said.

No injuries were reported, but both police vehicles were disabled. One of the police vehicles was unoccupied at the time of the crash.

The suspect's stolen vehicle has since been recovered in Lakewood, according to the Centralia Police Department.

"The suspect is not yet in custody, but we are currently working on that," Clary said.

In addition to the theft and burglary charges he was already wanted for, the suspect now faces an attempt to elude charge.

"Don't run from the police. It's simpler that way," Clary said.

PIT is an acronym for pursuit intervention technique.



Crews work to clean up wreckage of a collision involving two Centralia Police vehicles on West Main Street in Centralia on Tuesday, Oct. 8.

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## News in Brief

### Suspect poured gas on himself, later rammed patrol car, Thurston County sheriff says

By The Olympian

A 42-year-old man was arrested on suspicion of six separate crimes Monday evening after he fled from deputies and rammed a patrol car, Thurston County Sheriff Derek Sanders said.

Deputies ultimately arrested the man in the 17000 block of Bald Hill Road Southeast in the Yelm area.

The incidents began when deputies were sent to an address near Yelm Highway Southeast.

Sanders said the suspect reportedly "stole a vehicle from a family member, made suicidal statements, and fled from the scene in the car after pouring gasoline all over his body," the sheriff's social media post reads.

They located the man at the Bald Hill Road address, he said.

"The suspect was immediately non-compliant, and crisis negotiators were unable to persuade him to surrender," Sanders said in his post. "Deputies utilized less lethal munitions and the suspect fled onto trails on the property in the vehicle and deputies

pursued.

"The suspect then turned around and rammed (the vehicle containing) K9 Mac and his handler head on, causing serious damage to the patrol car. The wheel of the patrol car was sheered off entirely and ended up approximately 50 feet from the impact point," the post reads.

The 42-year-old man was booked for first-degree assault, eluding a police vehicle, fourth-degree assault/domestic violence, second-degree malicious mischief/domestic violence, third-degree malicious mischief/domestic violence and taking a motor vehicle without permission.

### Man injured after rolling vehicle on northbound Interstate 5 near Toledo on Wednesday

By The Chronicle staff

A Longview man was transported to Providence Centralia Hospital for medical treatment after he rolled his vehicle on northbound Interstate 5 near Toledo early Wednesday morning.

A blue 2004 Ford F-150 driven by Robert J. Depriest, 38, reportedly struck a concrete barrier on the left side of the roadway

near milepost 62, rolled several times and came to rest on its top, according to the Washington State Patrol, which listed wheels off the roadway as the cause of the crash.

Depriest faces possible negligent driving charges, according to the state patrol.

The Washington State Patrol responded to the crash at approximately 4:52 a.m. on Oct. 9.

Drugs or alcohol were not involved, according to the state patrol.

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# Amid a looming budget deficit, Centralia City Council approves property tax and city fee increases

**CITY HALL: Councilors don't vote to impose proposed business and occupation tax**

By Owen Sexton  
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Centralia residents could see an increase in property tax rates next year after the Centralia City Council approved an ordinance raising the tax to the full banked capacity on Tuesday, Oct. 8.

The council voted for the full banked capacity instead of a 1% increase proposed by the Centralia Finance Committee.

The council also approved a wide range of city fee and permit cost increases that were also proposed by the finance committee. However, the council decided against creating a new business and occupation (B&O) tax that was also proposed.

The measures were passed by the council on first reading, meaning they will need a second vote for passage at the council's meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 22.

With an estimated \$1.1 million budget deficit looming over the next two years, the Centralia Finance Committee had suggested raising both property taxes and city fees along with establishing a B&O tax last month, or risk having to make cuts to the city's parks, streets and police departments.

For more than an hour and a half during Tuesday's meeting,

members of the public spoke out mostly in opposition of the proposed B&O tax. One of those in opposition was Lionell Anderson, co-owner of Anderson's Fabrication Inc. in Centralia.

With 26 employees to pay and many of the machines his company uses costing upwards of \$75,000 and tens of thousands of dollars more to maintain and upgrade, Lionell was worried about the impact the B&O tax would have on his business, which he said had annual revenues around \$5 million.

"All the profits of my company go back into the company, and now you're going to take some of that away," Anderson said. "... We're already taxed to death. I'd like to have a legacy business that I can hand off to my children, but I'm not sure that's gonna happen. And I know one thing, I would never be able to start this business again. I've been doing it for 23 years, but I don't think I could do it in this environment."

Centralia City Councilor Norm Chapman also spoke out in opposition to the proposed B&O tax. Since the proposal was announced last month, Chapman said he had been contacted by 37 business owners in the city, with only one supporting the B&O tax.

With inflation still hitting businesses and consumers hard, he felt it was a bad idea to enact a B&O tax as it could scare off potential new businesses eyeing the area.

"I just cannot support the finance committee's recommendation with currently what is out there," Chapman said.

Instead, he suggested raising sales tax within the city along with raising property taxes to the maximum banked capacity.

Centralia Deputy Mayor Chris Brewer, who is also a member of the finance committee, still supported the committee's original revenue recommendations, including the B&O tax. He voted against raising the property tax by the full banked capacity.

"This was a recommendation that came with a lot of work ... We all came to the consensus that, yep, we have a deficit staring us in the face and we better do something about it. And taxes are always going to be a difficult pill to swallow," Brewer said.

Despite inflation increasing business costs, he said the city is at a crossroads as it can no longer continue cutting city staff positions without affecting services.

"We've got basically nowhere left to cut at this point. What are we gonna do?" he added.

Utility tax increases were also considered by the finance committee, Brewer added, but they decided against those since they felt a utility tax increase would disproportionately affect low income Centralia residents.

"It may be a burden on some folks, and yeah, we're asking everybody to share in that burden in one way or another," Brewer

said. "Whether it's a property tax on real property you own or a cost of doing business tax. if you will."

Despite the looming deficit, Centralia Mayor Kelly Smith Johnston stood with those in opposition to the B&O tax while still supporting the property tax increase and city fee increases.

"The B&O is fundamentally flawed. It collects on gross (income), not net, so we could potentially collect taxes from some businesses that have no profit, restaurants are an example of that," Smith Johnston said. "... We can fund our other needs with other taxes right now, and I would prefer as a council that we look at those options before we move to a new tax."

Smith Johnston added the council could revisit the idea of establishing a B&O tax in the future. Instead, she supported raising property taxes to the full banked capacity. Even with taking this full banked capacity, Centralia property tax rates will still be lower than neighboring municipalities, she said.

"The increase to a median homeowner would probably be a little less than \$20 a month. That's not nothing, everybody is stretched. It's also not as significant as some of the other decisions," she said.

She also argued in favor of increasing utility taxes, as there are exemptions available for some lower income residents and seniors.

A motion was made to approve an amended version of the finance committee's recommendations, which included raising the property tax to the full banked capacity along with raising city fees and permit costs, but to reject the proposed B&O tax. This motion was approved by a vote of 5-2, with Brewer and Councilor Adrianna Garibay opposing it.

Individual ordinances for all three separate finance committee revenue suggestions were also on the council's agenda.

No motion was made to vote on the ordinance that would have established the B&O tax.

An amended ordinance raising the property tax to the full banked capacity was approved by a vote of 6-1 with Brewer opposing it.

The 2023 Centralia property tax levy totaled \$1,067,972.17 and the council has approximately \$1.2 million in banked capacity.

For more information on the finance committee's original revenue recommendations, read The Chronicle's coverage online at <https://bit.ly/4gRvZxY>.

The Centralia Finance Committee is still drafting the city's 2025-2026 biennial budget and while some changes will have to be made to adjust for no B&O tax revenue coming in, Finance Director Bret Brodersen still anticipated having the budget ready for council approval by the beginning of November.

## 'Arsenic and Old Lace' to debut at Evergreen Playhouse on Friday

By Mitchell Roland  
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For those looking to celebrate Halloween a bit early, dark comedy will take center stage at the Evergreen Playhouse beginning this weekend during a presentation of the classic play "Arsenic and Old Lace."

The play tells the story of drama critic Mortimer Brewster, whose engagement announcement is sidetracked after he discovers a corpse in his elderly aunt's window seat.

"Between his aunts' penchant for poisoning wine, a brother who thinks he's Teddy Roosevelt, and another brother using plastic surgery to hide from the police — not to mention Mortimer's own hesitancy about marriage — it'll be a miracle if Mortimer makes it to his wedding," the play synopsis states.

"Arsenic and Old Lace" was an audience pick written by Joseph Kesselring and sponsored by Book 'N' Brush.

The play is the directorial debut of Chronicle Assistant Editor Emily Fitzgerald.

"This show was an audience pick, and I can understand why," Fitzgerald wrote in a director's note. "A farce laced with family drama, murder and just a pinch of romance, 'Arsenic and Old Lace' has been a hit with audiences ever since it premiered on Broadway in 1941, and a New York Times opening night review called the show 'so funny that none of us will ever forget it.'"



Ridley Hudson / ridley@chronline.com

The cast of "Arsenic and Old Lace" poses for a photo during dress rehearsal at the Evergreen Playhouse in Centralia on Monday, Oct. 7.

Fitzgerald praised the actors, the production team, the Evergreen Playhouse Board of Directors for their trust and support, and Isaac and Theresa McKenzieSullivan, who assisted her as she guided the show's production.

The show will run on weekends through Oct. 27. Performances on Fridays and Saturdays will take place at 7:30 p.m., and the Sunday matinee begins at 2 p.m. Tickets cost \$17 for adults and \$14 for students and seniors, and can be purchased at [evergreenplayhouse.com](http://evergreenplayhouse.com) or at the door.

The actors will also host a special "pay what you can" benefit performance on Thursday, Oct. 17, at 7:30 p.m.

The Evergreen Playhouse is located at 226 W. Center St. in Centralia.

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### Cast:

- Abby Brewster: Karen Longo
- Martha Brewster: Michelle Koenen
- Mortimer Brewster: Kody Paterson
- Jonathan Brewster: Chris

- Cabrera
- Teddy Brewster: Tim Donnell
- Dr. Einstein: Richard John Frias
- Elaine Harper: Erika Skorstad
- Dr. Harper/Mr. Gibbs/Lt. Rooney: Larry Morton
- Officer O'Hara/Mr. Witherspoon: Kelsi Mack
- Officer Brophy: Laurelae Bluntzer
- Officer Klein: Kolten Tomlin



From left, Larry Morton as Dr. Harper, Karen Longo as Abby Brewster and Tim Donnell as Teddy Brewster sit around a table during dress rehearsal for "Arsenic and Old Lace" at the Evergreen Playhouse in Centralia on Monday, Oct. 7.



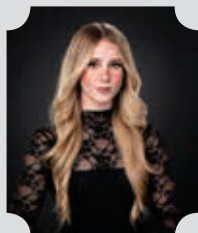
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## CENTRALIA POLICE DEPARTMENT Fraud

- Just before 10 a.m. on Oct. 7, a citizen in the 400 block of Centralia College Boulevard reported there were over \$3,000 in fraudulent transactions on her credit card.

## Disorderly conduct

- A 31-year-old Centralia woman was arrested for disorderly conduct at the intersection of Reynolds Avenue and North Pearl Street at approximately 4:55 p.m. on Oct. 7. She reportedly blocked traffic by moving power pole wires into the roadway and refused to move out of a lane of travel when asked. When she was arrested, she allegedly resisted officers' attempts to place her in handcuffs and allegedly kicked the partition between the front and back seat of the police car.

## Harassment

- A 70-year-old Centralia man was arrested for telephone harassment in the 900 block of South Scheuber Road at approximately 10:10 p.m. on Oct. 7 after he continuously called 911 "for the sole purpose of swearing at the dispatcher and calling them derogatory names," according to the Centralia Police Department. The man "had no law enforcement or medical emergency when calling, and continued to call after being warned," the Centralia Police Department

## Man chased down highway, shot after checking on possibly sick woman, Pierce County deputies say

By The News Tribune

Four people are suspected of shooting a man who was attempting to help one of them near Greenwater, Pierce County deputies said.

Pierce County sheriff's deputies were dispatched at 10:15 p.m. Monday to a shooting in the 59000 block of state Route 410. The 911 caller said he was being pursued by a group of people in a muscle car who had shot him, according to the Pierce County Sheriff's Department on Facebook.

The man said he contacted the people in the vehicle after he noticed that one of the women appeared to be sick. The man pulled over on the side of the roadway and asked if they were OK. The group started cursing at him and told him to leave, according to the post.

The man started to leave, but they allegedly chased him down, and he was shot, the post said. Deputies said he was hit in the shoulder and taken to a local hospital with non-life threatening injuries.

When deputies went to the shooting scene, one of them saw a Dodge Charger or Challenger drive past. He radioed other deputies nearby to try to stop the vehicle as it drove towards the victim's location, the post said.

The vehicle drove off at a high rate of speed when the next two deputies tried to stop it. A pursuit began as the vehicle turned north when it got to Enumclaw, the post said. The vehicle lost control and flipped onto its roof in a ditch near 264th Avenue Southeast and Southeast 416th Street.

The passengers were two 19-year-old women and a 22-year-old man. The driver was identified as a 20-year-old woman, the post said.

The people crawled out of the vehicle but did not cooperate with deputies. The driver did not listen when told to get on the

said in a news release.

## CHEHALIS POLICE DEPARTMENT Theft

- At approximately 9:05 a.m. on Oct. 7, a third-degree theft that occurred in the 1600 block of Northwest Louisiana Avenue on Oct. 5 was reported.
- A subject was arrested for stealing a mountain bike from the 600 block of West Main Street just after 4:40 p.m. on Oct. 7.

## DUI

- A subject was arrested for DUI at the intersection of Northwest Prindle Street and Northwest Chehalis Avenue just before 8:25 p.m. on Oct. 7.

## Malicious mischief

- Just after 2:30 p.m. on Oct. 7, a citizen reported that her boyfriend broke her coffee table during a dispute in the 1700 block of South Market Boulevard.

## Assault

- A physical dispute was reported in the 300 block of Southwest Third Street just after 5:20 p.m. on Oct. 7. One party sustained an injured finger and had hair pulled out.
- A fourth-degree assault reported in the 500 block of Southeast Washington Avenue just before 8:10 p.m. on Oct. 7 is under investigation.
- A subject was cited for

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fourth-degree assault after a citizen reported being shot by an Airsoft gun "or something with plastic bullets" in the 1600 block of Northwest Louisiana Avenue just after 11 p.m. on Oct. 7.

## Vehicle accidents

- A non-injury vehicle accident reported in the 1900 block of Northwest Louisiana Avenue at 11:10 a.m. on Oct. 7 is under investigation.
- A non-injury, two-vehicle collision was reported in the 400 block of Northwest Quincy Place just after 3:10 p.m. on Oct. 7.
- A vehicle reportedly struck a deer at the intersection of South Market Boulevard and Southeast Fairview Avenue at 7:15 a.m. on Oct. 8. No human injuries were reported. Information on the deer's condition was not available.

## Criminal trespass

- Three subjects were moved along from the 800 block of South Market Boulevard just after 7:25 p.m. on Oct. 7.
- A man who was reportedly screaming outside a bar in the 100 block of Northwest Chehalis Avenue just after 8:30 p.m. on Oct. 7 was trespassed from the business.

## FIRE AND EMS CALLS

- Between Monday morning and Wednesday morning, Lewis County 911 Communications logged approximately 40

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ground. When deputies tried to detain her, she allegedly resisted, the post said.

Another woman who was handcuffed was able to slip out of the cuffs several times until deputies replaced them with a smaller pair, the post said.

The post said that the male passenger was unresponsive and airlifted to a hospital. A woman who cooperated and the woman who slipped out of her handcuffs were taken to a hospital as a precaution.

Deputies reported the people appeared intoxicated and that they could smell an odor of intoxicants on them, the post said.

The case has been referred to the Washington State Patrol.

## Grays Harbor Sheriff's Office investigates homicide after man shot and killed in vehicle

By The Daily World

A mid-September call about a vehicle sitting on a turnout north of Aberdeen turned into a homicide investigation that has been quietly running since, after deputies found a 61-year-old man dead from a gunshot in the car.

Martin Morales-Sotelo, Aberdeen, was confirmed dead from a gunshot by an autopsy, homicide being the manner of death, said Grays Harbor Coroner George Kelley in a phone interview.

The initial call came in at 6:10 p.m. on Sept. 16 of an unfamiliar vehicle sitting on a pull out near the intersection of Bear Gulch Road and East Wishkah Road, said Paul Logan, the Grays Harbor Sheriff's Office' chief of special services, in a news release.

Deputies responding to the call found Morales-Sotelo dead in the driver's seat of a black Ford Explorer, shot and killed. There was no one else in the vehicle and no firearm was located at the scene, Logan said, saying it was definitely a homicide, not a death by suicide. Morales-Sotelo was killed between about 1 p.m. that afternoon and 6 p.m., Logan said. There was no damage to

the vehicle from gunshots, Logan said.

"We've got some theories and we've got some persons of interest that we're looking into," Logan said. "We're looking for the public's help. If anyone knows him or part of his life or anyone who knows anyone who had conflicts with him, we want to know."

Deputies investigating the case took advantage of the minimal fanfare raised online or elsewhere to track down and interview family members and associates, Logan said. There appears to be no obvious motive for the homicide, Logan said, no clear reason why he was killed.

"We're not seeing any of the obvious signs here," Logan said. "That doesn't mean there isn't something under the surface we haven't found yet or haven't confirmed yet."

Morales-Sotelo had been a resident of the region for about 20 years, working primarily in the seafood industry until 2020, according to a news release. He lived in another car, located in Aberdeen. The vehicle he was found dead in also belongs to him, Logan said, though it had been gifted from someone else and took some time to establish ownership. He's survived by a wife and two adult children, according to the news release.

Logan asked anyone with information to call the sheriff's office at 360-249-3711 or email detectives directly at sodetectives@graysharbor.wa.us.

## Vice presidential candidate Tim Walz blows through Seattle area on fundraising trip

By The Seattle Times

Minnesota Gov. Tim Walz blew through the Seattle area Tuesday, extracting cash from wealthy local donors at an East-side fundraiser to spend in swing states that will decide the presidential race.

Walz, the Democratic nominee for vice president, spoke to a small group of donors at a morning event at the Hunts Point waterfront mansion of former

illness-related calls, 13 injury-related calls, eight fire-related calls, eight non-emergency service calls, eight vehicle accidents, one overdose, one suicide-related call, two hazardous conditions reports, one department assist request and two other calls.

## JAIL STATISTICS

- As of Wednesday morning, the Lewis County Jail had a total system population of 160 inmates, including 147 in the general population and 13 in the Work Ethic and Restitution Center (WERC). Of general population inmates, 114 were reported male and 33 were reported female. Of the WERC inmates, 11 were reported male and two were reported female.

- As of Wednesday morning, the Chehalis Tribal Jail had a total system population of 12 inmates, including four booked by the Centralia Police Department, two booked by the state Department of Corrections, two booked by the City of McCleary, one booked by the City of Elma and three booked by the Lummi Nation.

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*Sirens are compiled by assistant editor Emily Fitzgerald, who can be reached at [emily@chronline.com](mailto:emily@chronline.com). The Centralia Police Department can be reached at 360-330-7680, the Chehalis Police Department can be reached at 360-748-8605. If you were a victim of physical or sexual abuse, domestic violence or sexual assault, call Hope Alliance at 360-748-6601 or the Youth Advocacy Center of Lewis County at 360-623-1990.*

Costco CEO and co-founder Jim Sinegal and his wife, Janet.

With no public appearances, Walz's visit affected most area residents by tying up rush hour morning traffic as his motorcade and police escort zoomed along Interstate 5 and across the 520 bridge.

In a 14-minute speech to the few dozen people on hand at Sinegal's home, Walz asked for support from the well-heeled local donors in solidly Democratic Washington to help carry pivotal swing states like Pennsylvania, Nevada and Wisconsin.

"This country is very divided, and because of that this election is going to be very, very close margin of error," Walz said.

Walz contrasted what he said were unifying themes of Democratic presidential nominee Kamala Harris and the divisive rhetoric of Republican nominee Donald Trump and his running mate, Ohio Sen. JD Vance.

Walz pointed to recent media reports that Trump had weighed politics in doling out federal disaster relief as president, including initially resisting aid to California after wildfires in 2018 because of the state's Democratic dominance.

"As a governor, I saw what it was like when Donald Trump was president during the COVID pandemic. He basically threw governors into Hunger Games at each other to get basic lifesaving things," Walz said.

In contrast, Walz said Harris would seek to be "a president for all Americans."

Walz excoriated Trump and Vance for saying "vile things" about Haitian immigrants in Ohio, spreading false rumors that forced the Republican governor there to send police "to escort kindergartners who are here legally just to go to their school."

## Death Notices

• **CATHEY A. HADDEN**, 76, Ryderwood, died on Oct. 6 at Providence Centralia Hospital. Arrangements are under the care of Cattermole Funeral Home.

• **DAVID C. STUCKY**, 85, Toledo, died on Oct. 8 at his residence. Arrangements are under the care of Cattermole Funeral Home.

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## Manufacturing Week bus tour highlights reasons to support state's makers

On the first day of the Association of Washington Business's (AWB) annual bus tour celebrating manufacturers, we visited a family-owned company in the Vancouver area called TigerStop that's been making precision cutting equipment since 1994.

Later the same day, on the other side of the mountains, we saw TigerStop's equipment being used on the shop floor at Adventurer Manufacturing, a family-owned company in Union Gap that makes slide-in truck campers and motorhomes.

It was a great example of the ways in which Washington manufacturers are all connected, and a reminder of why AWB staff hits the road every October to help tell the story of Washing-



By Kris Johnson

ton's makers.

This year's tour visited more than two dozen manufacturers of all sizes, from potato processing and clean energy startups to aerospace and truck makers. Local high school and college students joined at many of the tour stops to learn about careers in modern manufacturing.

Manufacturing in Washington is innovative and resilient, employing more than 271,000 women and men with an average wage of \$93,000. Companies like TigerStop and Adventurer Manufacturing have lifted our standard of living and strengthened communities.

At the same time, the sector is fragile, and we cannot afford to take its future success for granted. When asked to list the top challenges facing their businesses today, manufacturers consistently point to Washing-

ton's tax and regulatory burden as a challenge.

That's why AWB is calling on lawmakers in the upcoming legislative session to adopt a research and development tax credit that can reach down and lift up our smallest manufacturers.

R&D tax credits encourage innovation, boost economic competitiveness and promote the creation of high-skilled jobs. We know they work — we used to have one here in Washington, but it expired in 2014, making Washington one of the few states without an R&D tax credit.

And manufacturers need lawmakers to adopt common-sense regulations that provide appropriate safeguards, without layering rules on top of rules and burying employers in costly red tape.

It's also becoming clear that we need leadership at the state

level that will invest in energy production, rather than trying to eliminate energy sources like natural gas and hydroelectric dams.

There has been no greater economic development benefit to the Washington economy than low-cost, reliable hydro power. It has transformed the state of Washington. We must do everything we can to protect and preserve this core competitive advantage, while simultaneously pursuing new opportunities for power generation.

Finally, we need to continue to invest in job skills programs to ensure the next generation is equipped for the jobs of today and tomorrow.

Cadence Haskins, a student from Spokane Community College, spoke with a group of East Valley High School students about her decision to pursue a degree in robotics and mechatronics.

"I wanted to work right away,"

Haskins said. "Every single quarter, we get at least one employer begging us to come work for them. The skills you get in this program are in high demand."

And the demand is only going to grow.

"I'm trying to educate these young kids," said Dan Phelps, a 54-year-old who has been teaching welding to 18-year-old Jaxson Baxter at Lampson International in Pasco. "It'll definitely be in high demand, especially when these kids get to be my age. There's a big future in this kind of industry."

As he enters his manufacturing career, Baxter gets it.

"It's pretty cool, I'm not gonna lie," he said as he perfected his welding technique. "Building America."

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Kris Johnson is president of the Association of Washington Business, the state's chamber of commerce and manufacturers association.

## Politicians need to emulate the late Washington state Governor Dan Evans

America needs a statesperson of the stature, capability and perspective of Daniel J. Evans as our next president.

Dan Evans died on Sept. 20 at the age of 98 after serving as Washington state's three-term governor, two-term

U.S. senator, a state legislator and in many prominent civic and public positions, beginning in the late 1950s.

He was political and partisan, but Evans was pragmatic, tough and a problem-solver. He was a visionary who was not afraid to take a risk, even if it meant his demise.

If you went against Dan Evans, you'd better do your homework. He was well prepared and well spoken. Evans, a civil engineer, had a plan: "Blueprint



By Don C. Brunell

for Progress," which helped him become our state's youngest governor at 39.

Puget Sound Business Journal columnist Patti Payne captured it best. During his time in office, there were hotly debated political issues, not unlike today: "But after the session, personal relationships were much better than now. Currently, anyone who's not part of your caucus is an enemy," Evans said.

The Seattle Times reported: "I would rather cross the aisle than cross the people," Evans said in his 1973 inaugural address, a mantra he would repeat throughout his life.

Daniel J. Evans' legacy is far-reaching and deep. He looms as one of the largest and most robust of the Pacific Northwest's "tall timbers." It was deeply rooted in his humble, genuine concern for people, which ce-

ments his legacy.

The Times reported: "His embrace of Vietnamese refugees in the aftermath of the fall of Saigon in 1975 — amid resistance from then-Gov. Jerry Brown of California — proved to be one of his most lasting legacies. They were being driven from their home country, had no place to go, and we were trying to reject them? It didn't make sense."

The Times further added: Evans dispatched a top aide, Ralph Munro, who would later be secretary of state, to a California camp to tell the new arrivals they would be welcome in Washington.

Evans ordered every state agency to aid in resettlement. He asked churches and nonprofits to chip in. He recruited families to accept refugees into their homes.

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Democrats have done a far better job of that than the Republicans could ever do.

He discusses how he grew up here and never locked his door or worried about crime. I would say that Ferguson and the Democrats in control of Washington state did much more to create our current crime wave. And rather than do something about it, they just passed laws making it more difficult to arm and defend ourselves.

Frankly, I think Mr. O'Brien needs to worry more about the atmosphere in Clark County than ours in Lewis County. Hopefully, we will sweep the Democrats out of our state and federal legislatures and get on the road to recovery. Our economy and posi-

tion in the world were great until President Biden took office and changed everything for the worse.

BRUCE PETERSON  
Centralia

### WA Cares doesn't eliminate the 'only avenue to get long-term care coverage'

Initiative 2124 does not eliminate the "only avenue to get long-term care coverage" as stated by Christina Keys in guest commentary published in The Chronicle.

The initiative gives people

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employed in Washington the opportunity to "opt out" of contributing to WA Cares. If the worker does "opt out," they would not be eligible for the program. There are many reasons why a person would want to "opt out."

The law reads:

"RCW 50B.04.080 for the equivalent of either: (a) A total of ten years without interruption of five or more consecutive years; or (b) Three years within the last six years from the date of application for benefits. (2) A person born before January 1, 1968, who has not met the duration requirements under subsection (1)(a) of this section may become a qualified individual with

fewer than the number of years identified in subsection (1)(a) of this section if the person has paid the long-term services and supports premiums required by RCW 50B.04.080 for at least one year. A person becoming a qualified individual pursuant to this subsection (2) may receive one-tenth of the maximum number of benefit units available under RCW 50B.04.060(3)(b) for each year of premium payments. In accordance with RCW 50B.04.060, benefits will not be available until July 1, 2026."

Therefore, under the law as it was written, people born before 1968 would be required to pay the tax without any hope of benefiting in a helpful way from the WA Cares program. As she stated, the program was made portable so if Washingtonians who have paid in can keep the coverage, out-of-state participants will keep contributing to the fund during their working years. The state will create a process for out-of-state participants to report their earnings and pay premiums, with a focus on making it easy for participants

This initiative is about choice. I am voting yes because the initiative doesn't repeal the law, it changes the law to give workers the choice to opt out.

CINDY COLSON  
Cinebar

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Letters to the Editor

**Support Swope, Abbarno and Orcutt in general election**

Please support the re-election of Commissioner Sean Swope and state Reps. Peter Abbarno and Ed Orcutt, to ensure continued progress and investment in our community.

Together, these leaders have been instrumental in securing critical funding for local infrastructure projects, and their work is setting up Lewis County for long-term success.

One of the most notable achievements has been the restoration of \$52 million in state transportation funding, which will dramatically improve traffic flow and public safety in Centralia and across north Lewis County. Commissioner Swope's leadership was key in ensuring that various entities aligned on this initiative, a rare and much-needed collaboration that promises to reduce congestion, separate freight from commuter traffic and provide safer routes for pedestrians and cyclists.

Without the efforts of Reps. Peter Abbarno and Ed Orcutt, this funding may not have come to fruition. Their persistence in securing a \$1.5 million traffic study validated the urgent need for these improvements. Thanks to their work, we will see vital enhancements to Reynolds Avenue, Harrison Avenue and other infrastructure in the area — projects that not only ease traffic but also foster commercial and residential development.

These infrastructure projects are about more than just reducing traffic; they are about planning for the future. By improving access to key areas, we are setting the stage for new housing, jobs and safer communities.

Swope, Abbarno and Orcutt understand that these improvements are essential to both our current quality of life and future growth.

We need leaders who prioritize collaboration, who fight for our community, and who can deliver results.

Commissioner Sean Swope, Rep. Peter Abbarno and Rep. Ed Orcutt have done just that. Let's ensure they have the opportunity to continue this important work by re-electing them this fall.

KYLE MARKSTROM  
Centralia

**Trump was impeached but not convicted**

Letter writer Joseph Tipler of Centralia is a Democrat with a capital "D." He condemns congressional candidate Joe Kent for siding with Donald Trump because Trump was impeached by his Democrat enemies twice.

Mr. Tipler, he was never convicted. Tried but not convicted. Your Democrat friends brought the failed charges, but Trump is to blame for that? Really Joe? There's a clue about Mr. Tipler's veracity in there somewhere.

THOMAS HIGDON  
Vancouver

**America may sink to the wreckage level of Gaza and stay there**

Imagine a country where people live in the rubble of smashed buildings, contraception is banned, vaccination is not available and the leader who could fix all this won't stop causing further wreckage because he would then be jailed for previous crimes.

Yes, it's Gaza. All summed up in a picture shown by CNN in late August. A woman living in rubble rocking a makeshift cradle containing her partially paralyzed young son in 100-degree heat, her other nine children huddled behind her, the boy stricken by newly resurgent polio, vaccines impossible to deliver to the other 400,000 people estimated to need them, and Mr. Netanyahu in need of prolonging the war until Trump is elected to help him stay in power.

This could be a vision of America after Nov. 5, if Trump is elected president. Spreading



wreckage created by increasingly ferocious effects of climate change, an anti-vax kook (RFK) angling to be Trump's head of the US Department of Health and Human Services, abortion and contraception banned nationwide by red-state male legislators and Project 2025, and Trump a convicted felon who will never leave the White House to face jail time if he gets elected president next month.

America may sink to the wreckage level of Gaza and stay there. Our country is now trying to repair the damage done by one of the worst, most expensive hurricanes (Helene) in our history — while another one is on its way. As these catastrophes get worse and worse and more and more frequent, eventually the costs of recovery could become too overwhelming to sustain.

The key to preventing all this is to vote for Kamala Harris for president. End America's Trump-World/MAGA/COVID 2025 nightmare once and for all.

DAVID MILNE  
Thurston County

**When reason fails, try sarcasm**

Isn't this illegal? How did they let this slip by? The election was rigged. A Democrat was mistakenly placed on the ballot. How did this happen?

Now, the only thing we can do is count the ballots when Trump is ahead and when his lead begins to diminish, stop counting completely. You know, only count the "legal" votes?

Crowds of armed patriots showed up out of nowhere and danced before the fake media to strong-arm the ballot counters to do the right thing. Unfortunately, this plan was not as well thought out as it should have been. Making opposite demands on opposite ends of this nation accomplished little more than expose their hypocrisy and confusion: being just another brick in the wall of this third world, failed nation that we all love.

And the rigging of the debate: clearly revealed by the fact that Trump (who has nothing to hide) was fact checked more than Harris. He was ganged up on simply because he was raised in New York City, where lying is "baked in the cake." "That's just Trump being Trump."

(A \$148 million defamation suit against the former Mayor of Gotham Rudy Giuliani being a prime example of New York City's "cake.")

What is the purpose of commanding fact checking of someone who is universally acknowledged, acclaimed and celebrated as having the natural traits and talents of a born liar? Wouldn't our time be better spent on investigating Harris, who is clever enough to hide the fact that she is obviously lying all of the time?

Let's face it; the cards are stacked against Trump. This biased corrupt "swamp" only prosecutes law breakers and lets everyone else go free.

Why did it take this nation over 200 years to realize that no president can function properly without breaking the law? How did they ever manage in those ancient days when this country

was great?"

Take note that we, as mere mortals, suffer from those same moral and legal restrictions that have plagued Trump and mankind since creation.

I hope that the U.S. Supreme Court will stand by this incredibly magnificent doctrine of immunity — with future presidents. According to the more vocal spokesmen on the right, President Harris will have many reasons to revel in this court's immunity maxim.

I now have so much confidence in the wisdom of the court, that before it's my time to go, I hope the U.S. Supreme Court will indeed reign supreme in the other world as well as this one. Will I be able to summon them to arbitrate my case at the gates of heaven and/or hell?

DENNIS SHAIN  
Centralia

**Napavine photographer is a superhero**

Who's the man behind the lens? Oftentimes we see an amazing photo and hit the like button and move on. Maybe we screenshot it and repost it, then give it no further thought. Who took it, and why? It's a privilege to introduce you to one of those amazing photographers behind the lens here in Lewis County.

Chances are you've scrolled through his photography work or seen it here in The Chronicle. If you're a Napavine sports parent, there's no doubt you've screenshot a picture of your very own superstar, sent it to your out-of-town family, then updated your screen saver photo with it.

Not wanting to write about this man's photography, it speaks for itself. Instead, I will share a few words about the character of the man behind the lens.

John Mark Anders is a proud Napavine dad who took his camera to go watch his amazing daughter Jaynee cheer at a home football game a few years ago. Taking equestrian photos of Jaynee and his spectacular wife Meghan for years, he decided to give sports photography a try.

In our hometown, we'd say he's one of the best photographers and now media mentors around. But what makes John so special isn't his photography work. Why he will use a week of vacation time from his longtime employer Cascade Hardwoods and travel across the state to capture the photos is the real story.

John lost his adult son, Steven, a few years ago and realized he didn't have many photos of his own son growing up. Being such a compassionate human, he spends hundreds of hours taking pictures, editing and sharing them for free, never charging a penny for any sports picture he produces.

Here in Napavine, he does it equally as possible for boys, girls, middle school, high school, C squad, junior varsity and varsity. In addition, John makes it a point to capture all sports, even the not so popular ones. Think about that for a minute: a man who doesn't have a kid on the team, who goes to Cascade Hardwoods at 4 a.m. and

works all day, then drives to the Tuesday night out of town rival basketball game in time to get some pictures of the junior varsity athletes. Or on Saturday will spend 12 hours in the sweaty, stinky gym making sure he captures pictures of every single boy and girl wrestler. Soccer, football, basketball, wrestling, track, baseball, softball, cheerleaders and the band — he gets photographs of all of them. It's hard to think of another person who cares so much about other parents having something he will never be able to recreate for himself willing to give so much of his time and resources so others can have that memorable photo.

Most of us in Napavine never had the opportunity to meet Steven, and we all hope to never bury our own child. But if you get the opportunity to hear or read or talk or write about Steven, you can feel the love he has for Steven and the pain he still struggles with.

People deal with grief differently. There's no right or wrong way. John's way has brought us closer, gives us equal enjoyment and provides these families with one of the best shareable memories they could ask for.

Most of our small town community knows John's story, and we quietly carry some of his pain. So, next time you see the man John Mark Anders behind the lens, take your own picture of the man, because you may never see a real life superhero again.

DAMIAN HERNANDEZ  
Napavine

**Rep. Marie Gluesenkamp Perez didn't impress at debate with Joe Kent**

I just watched the debate in Longview between Marie Gluesenkamp Perez and Joe Kent, and I was not impressed by our representative.

Again, she grappled with answers to simple questions and still doesn't understand federalism. She couldn't maintain eye contact again; was she looking for answers or lying? I don't know, but it didn't look good.

She talked about the money she brought back to Washington. The money well is much deeper than people think. The White House website says as of August only two-thirds of the Inflation Reduction Act money is allocated. It's harder to spend and give-away trillions than they thought. And Sen. Patty Murray has beat the bridge drum for over 20 years and taken credit for the money over our congresswoman.

She can't explain how Kent's idea of a third bridge is bad. You can't reduce traffic by rebuilding the same bridge. We need more lanes for throughput. She complained about the loss of land to eminent domain, a valid issue, but it's the price of growth.

She flaunts being bipartisan. Anyone can look at her votes and see when she voted against her party none of them were important. Votes are cumulative and an average of all votes.

A perfect example was the recent Somalia vote where she and

Republican Anna Paulina Luna from Florida both voted yes but the measure lost 102 to 321. Both votes worked to the other's advantage. Two weeks ago, her symbolic vote for the short-term spending bill went down while she voted along with Republicans knowing it would fail.

She abstained her vote on a FISA Act amendment requiring a court-approved search warrant before searching U.S. citizens' private communications. It failed 212-212.

One of her first votes in 2023, she voted to allow men in women's sports even though she failed to justify the vote last night. When her vote counted, she wasn't there.

A balanced budget amendment sounds good, but it's a pipe dream. Good luck getting two-thirds of both houses and 75% of the states to agree on anything.

Kent called for no more omnibus spending bills, which is much more practical. Single issue bills to prevent things like \$2.7 million grants to study Russian cats walking on a treadmill and the United States Agency for International Development spending \$6 million to promote Egyptian tourism.

Kent was very magnanimous by not bringing up her comment about people not staying up at night worrying about the border. She voted against pulling personnel from the Middle East and for funding for Ukraine while ignoring our Southern border. She voted against House Resolution 2, a strong, comprehensive border bill. Had she really been for border security, she would have voted with the Republicans, but not knowing the potential results, she voted party-line with the Democrats, and it passed and has been sitting in the Senate ever since.

For the single-issue voters, Kent very explicitly said he would not vote for an abortion ban, contrary to what her ads state.

She's like a bad éclair, looks good until you dig in.

RAY ANDERSON  
Ethel

**Democratic candidates faltered at Chronicle debates**

I actively attended the recent election candidate debates at Centralia College, and I wanted to recognize the excellent job The Chronicle as the sponsor did overall. I was able to ask hard and direct questions of most of the candidates, and the resulting answers were stunning to say the least.

The Democratic Party candidates were woefully unprepared to include the former U.S. Attorney Nick Brown, candidate for attorney general, who admitted giving up on arresting fentanyl traffickers. Commissioner candidate Damian Bean was no exception. He is simply an empty suit.

Mr. Bean, the commissioner candidate for District 1, was unprepared to answer simple questions concerning every aspect of the job he is seeking. Watching him, I was astonished that the Lewis County Democratic Party was this incompetent in selecting and preparing him.

I asked him directly what qualifications he had to prepare himself to manage a large county with a \$37 million budget besides being in the Boy Scouts. His answer to that question was that the Boy Scouts had given him leadership skills. He was not even an Eagle Scout. The rest of his answer was a rambling list of personal projects he participated in, all of which slip my mind in their applicability.

He is simply an empty suit propped up as a Trojan Horse in Lewis County for the failed Democratic policies coming out of Olympia.

Sean Swope, on the other hand, has a proven conservative track record as our successful county commissioner who has led by example and delivered results for the people who elected him. He has earned a second term.

The choice is clear, a Boy Scout or a proven dynamic leader who gets results.



Kody Christen / kody@chronline.com  
New partial owners Jason and Katherine Humphrey walk down an aisle at The Farm Store in Chehalis on Tuesday, Oct. 8.

## Store

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1927 when it was known as the Lewis-Pacific Dairymen's Association, before it was later sold to West Farm of Seattle in 1968. In 2004, Cristin and Fenn joined to purchase the store to keep the business locally owned, a tradition the Humphreys wanted to maintain.

"We wanted it to stay locally owned, and not necessarily be-

come a chain of some sort, I think, was pretty important to both of us," Jason said. "And I think the community's better off because of that because the profits of the business, and everything, stay here instead of getting shipped out of the community."

Though they are new to The Farm Store, the Humphreys are not new to agriculture. The pair met at Washington State University, where Jason studied veterinary medicine and Katherine earned a degree in crop science.

"We want to certainly be service-oriented, and I think that's going to set us apart from our competitors, is being able to provide knowledgeable service and being able to provide them the products that they need," Jason said. "So that's kind of going to be our key focus."

Jason said the store will also start a series of educational workshops with rotating speakers to provide additional service to customers.

While the pair have a farming background, Katherine said

there's been a "steep learning curve" with learning to operate the store.

"We have a really great staff here, people who know their jobs and what to do," Katherine said. "I think we'll tweak things along the way. We're always looking to change things for the better, but right now we're focused on learning the business."

Though the store is located in Chehalis, The Farm Store services a variety of customers throughout Southwest Washington. With so many prod-

ucts on the shelves, Jason said it's been an adjustment to work with so many new vendors.

"I helped do inventory one day and I was like 'Wow, I didn't know we had this,'" Katherine said.

The Farm Store in Chehalis is located at 561 W. Main St.

"It was just really important to us that it stayed local. We're real big supporters of local businesses, local agriculture," Katherine said. "And hopefully with good customer service, we'll compete with the big boxes."

## Leader

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"Jennifer brings unique expertise and experience that will help us continue safety reforms as we address the unsafe overcrowding situation at Green Hill

School," DCYF Secretary Ross Hunter said in a statement. "She has a deep commitment to our mission of providing treatment, resources and skills that help young people plan for their future and re-enter their communities. I appreciate her willingness to lead Green Hill during this crucial time."

The move will become effective Friday. DCYF will begin a search for a new superintendent.

In the release, DCYF noted many of the enhanced security procedures Aldana and Redman introduced over the past year, which include an updated process and protocol for evidence collection and storage and updated security proceedings.

DCYF is considering at least two new facilities in Western Washington, including a facility in unincorporated "urban" Pierce County with up to 16 beds.

Last month, the agency announced it was also in the "early stages" of planning a new youth detention facility at the Stafford

Creek Corrections Center in Aberdeen, which is managed by the state Department of Corrections.

The soonest residents could be transferred to the facility is January 2025. According to DCYF spokesperson Nancy Gutierrez, the new DCYF-operated facility would utilize already-built structures.

Green Hill School has been plagued with issues over the past year or so, which officials have said were largely brought on by overcrowding at the facility. The population at the juvenile detention facility has swelled in part due to state legislation allowing offenders to remain at Green

Hill even after they become adults. Riots, overdoses and drug and contraband possession have been among the issues. There have also been arrests of employees for narcotics and relationships with inmates.

The Joint Narcotics Enforcement Team seized evidence from the facility while serving a warrant in 2023.

Sen. John Braun, R-Centralia, and former Centralia Police Chief Stacy Denham — who is now the Chehalis city manager — have called on Gov. Jay Inslee for a state investigation. Inslee has noted that improvements are being made while refusing the request for an investigation.

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## Robbery

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a vehicle. The victim was not injured," the Chehalis Police Department said in a news release.

The suspect is described as a male, approximately 5-foot-10-inches tall, weighing 180 pounds, and wearing a black covering over his face, a black jacket, black jeans and an orange traffic-style vest.

He was carrying a long rifle-style firearm and was driving a dark gray, four-door Honda Civic.

The rear license plate was missing, the driver side headlight was inoperable and there was a racing stripe on the trunk that could be seen from the driver's side, according to the Chehalis Police Department.

The suspect left with an undisclosed amount of cash.

The Chehalis Police Department asks anyone with infor-

mation about this incident to call Detective Sergeant Ayers at 360-748-8605 or dispatch at 360-740-1105.

"We would like to thank the Centralia Police Department and Lewis County Sheriff's Office for their assistance," the Chehalis Police Department said in a news release.

"This incident is still under investigation and no further information is being released at this time," the department stated.

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# 'Friend or foe?' Wild Man of the Wynoochee legend lives on 111 years after he was killed in Washington wilderness

By Craig Sailor

The News Tribune

Deep in the rain-soaked foothills of the Olympic Mountains is a clearing filled with shrines framed with elk bones, photos and artifacts more than a century old. Some are rusted with age, others have a palpable sense of just being touched.

They're all devoted to a man the press once called a "Beast Man," "Wild Hermit" and a "Mad Desperado."

His name was John Tornow, a man either heralded as a misunderstood loner or reviled as a remorseless killer who slayed law enforcement officers and his own nephews.

A century has passed since he spread fear through the Pacific Northwest, including in Tacoma and Olympia.

His legend has only grown.

A stone monument in the secret clearing where he ultimately met his fate after killing his final two victims asks, "Friend or foe, we'll never know."

Now Tornow's story is the subject of a new musical that opened Thursday in Port Townsend. "Wild Man of the Wynoochee" mixes fact with artistic license as it recounts the story. The show runs through Oct. 27 at the Key City Public Theatre.

## 'Mangy Cur'

Tornow was born in 1880, near Elma. He wasn't like the other boys of his time, content to work on the family farm. At age 10, he left home and began living in the woods for long periods of time.

He eventually grew to over 6 feet tall and more than 200 pounds. As historian Murray Morgan put it in 1974, "He was powerful. He was cunning. And he was at home in the forest as nowhere else."

According to an April 20, 1913, newspaper story, Tornow snapped when one of his brothers killed his "mangy cur." He retreated to the forest. Some time after the dog's death, Tornow's brothers captured him and committed him to a sanitarium in Portland in 1911.

Tornow escaped the facility a few weeks later and made his way back to the woods he knew so well. He would also, according to the story, occasionally visit the only relative he had a good relationship with, his sister.

After his return to the woods, the sister's twin sons, John and Will Bauer, went looking for their uncle. They tried to persuade him to return to civilization. He refused, declaring that he'd shoot anyone who came looking for him again.

In September 1911, the twins went missing during a hunting expedition. A few days later, searchers found the young men shot dead and buried under a windfall. Nearby was a cabin, the carcass of a steer and a dead bear, evidently belonging to Tornow, according to newspaper stories and numerous historical recounts.

The theory was that Tornow had stolen the steer and butchered it. The twins came upon the bear feeding on the carcass and shot it. Tornow, thinking they were shooting at him, fired back.

## On the hunt

From that point on, Tornow's fate was sealed, but many more would die before it was over.

After killing his nephews, Tornow retreated further into the woods. A 200-man posse turned up nothing.

In March 1912, two Chehalis County (the predecessor to today's Grays Harbor County) sheriff's deputies, Colin McKenzie and A.V. Elmer, went on the hunt for Tornow near Matlock in Mason County. They figured they could move more stealthily, compared to a large posse.

They weren't heard from again.

A search party found Tornow's camp two weeks later. According to a March 21, 1912, story in the Tacoma News Tribune, one of the men noticed the ground beneath his feet was



The Tornow family, with John third from left, in circa 1892. This photo is from the Bill Lindstrom Collection and was published by historylink.org.

soft. Under a few inches of soil, they found the bodies of the two deputies. Tornow had taken their boots, clothing, firearms and ammunition.

Today, a commemorative plaque to the two slain men is fixed inside the Grays Harbor County courthouse in Montesano.

A few days later, the Tacoma Daily Ledger reported that trappers, hunters and settlers "were in haste" to leave the upper Wynoochee country.

"These have dubbed Turnow the 'Devil of the Wynoochee' and say they decided to take no chances," the newspaper reported, misspelling his name.

The 60-mile-long Wynoochee River begins high in Olympic National Park and runs south, eventually emptying into the Chehalis River near Montesano. Today, the lower valley is filled with bucolic farms and the upper valley is timber land. The name comes from a Chehalis tribal word meaning "shifting," according to the book, "Exploring Washington."

## In the press

The press covered every twist and turn of the story, whether reporters could confirm the facts or not.

A teenager thought he had a rifle duel with Tornow in the Bald Hills of Thurston County, according to The Tacoma Times in 1912.

"The youth was confident it was Tornow, the beast man," the story states.

Soon, every missing person was speculated to be a Tornow victim.

"Fear Wild Man has added new victim," the Tacoma Daily Ledger screamed in July 1912.

"Wealthy Puyallup lumberman believes missing brother slain by John Tornow," the story states.

A week later, the newspaper reported the missing man was "... alive and well at Centralia."

In a June 6, 1912, front page editorial, The Tacoma Times lamented the failure of a posse to locate Tornow.

"Beast-Man may now roam wide domain unmolested," the editorial stated. Not afraid of hyperbole, it continued, "It is, perhaps, civilization's most remarkable defeat. The beast-man has halted 'the march of progress' in the foothills of the Olympics."

"He chose his own battleground — such a battleground as the beast would choose, an impenetrable, trackless forest."

"Turnow may be near," the Tacoma Daily Ledger headlined an April 1913 story. "A rumor reached Tacoma yesterday that John Turnow, the outlaw, had forsaken his hiding place in the Olympic mountains and is now hiding in Pierce county."

The story continued, "A mysterious character came out of the woods near Puyallup and asked at a farm house for food. His grotesque appearance frightened the farmer's wife."

## Politics

Tornow became a political asset. Deputy sheriff Schelle Matthews was elected sheriff in 1912 on the promise he would catch Tornow, according to a 1965 recounting of the story in The News Tribune.

As soon as he took office, Matthews organized posses to search for Tornow but kept coming up empty-handed.

Then, while he was on a train to Tacoma to appear in federal court, Matthews met a

real estate dealer. J.B. Lucas of Hoquiam told him about a lake in the Wynoochee valley located near settlers' abandoned cabins. He had stumbled upon a camp on an island in the lake.

Matthews figured no one would be camping in that area with the Wild Man of the Wynoochee on the loose. It had to be Tornow's camp. When Matthews returned from Tacoma, he organized another posse which included two trappers, Charles Lathrop and Louis Blair.

## Last encounter

On April 16, 1913, Matthews sent his brother-in-law, deputy sheriff Giles Quimby along with Lathrop and Blair, to recon the camp. Their instructions were to observe but not engage.

According to numerous historic and newspaper accounts, they didn't follow orders.

Blair was shot first as he crawled out from some brush into Tornow's camp. Quimby and Lathrop returned fire. After a period, Lathrop advanced, and he was soon shot dead.

Now, it was just the deputy and the fugitive, each behind trees. Then Quimby saw Tornow's head emerge from behind a hemlock. Quimby fired.

At that point, the deputy thought it was best to retreat. He ran four miles to a Simpson (now Green Diamond) logging camp and told the assembled posse about the shootout.

When the posse returned to Tornow's camp, they found the Wild Man of the Wynoochee dead, shot through the heart, his rifle across his chest. He was wearing McKenzie's boots and Elmer's hat.

Newspaper reporters and photographers were in the posse. Tornow's body was propped up in a field and placed against a tree for photos. A few days later, his body was put on display in Montesano, according to an April 20, 1913, story ("Crowd of curious awaits arrival of body from woods") in The Washington newspaper.

"1,500 men and women, many of them former friends and acquaintances of John Tornow, for two years the terror of the Olympic foothills ... all fired by the same idea, a curiosity to see in death this thing of human form, but in mind, a devil incarnate, viewed the remains of the slain murderer last evening at Montesano."

## Living legend

The current Port Townsend production isn't the first work of



Photograph by Angelus Studios, courtesy University of Oregon

Two unidentified men pose on either side of the deceased John Tornow in April 1913.

art to feature Tornow's story. A 1914 advertisement in The Tacoma Times promoted "John Tornow The Beast Man," a film by D.P. Lea, "made exclusively for the Melbourne Theater." That silent film is probably lost to the ages. Lea was an actor and cinematographer who worked in the 1910s.

Since then, Tornow has been vilified, exonerated, convicted and martyred in a variety of books and other media. There seems to be no consensus on where he falls on the good v. evil divide.

John Larson, the director of Hoquiam's Polson Museum which is devoted to the history of Grays Harbor County, hears from many of Tornow's defenders.

"The general premise is that Tornow was really made out to be more of a killer than he was," Larson said this week. "Obviously he, under self-defense, killed those officers that were after him. But was he actually the murderer of his own nephews? Well, that's there's a lot of speculation on whether that happened or not."

## Shrines

Way up the Wynoochee valley, after the farms have given way to forests so thick sunlight rarely touches the ground, the Tornow legend comes alive.

It's easy to miss the pullout on the side of Wynoochee Valley Road, nearly 27 miles north of Montesano. It's carved out of tangle blackberry bushes and gray cedar stumps. A small opening in the brush soon reveals a narrow but well worn path into the woods. Someone has used a chainsaw to clear fallen trees.

It takes just a few minutes to walk to the shooting site, surrounded by vine maple and covered in soft moss.

"John Tornow, Shoot-Out, Friend or foe, we'll never know," reads a plaque atop a solid square of mortared stones. Smaller plaques name his victims.

Around the site and attached to trees are shrines framed with elk jaws and antlers and displaying photos of Tornow and the posse. Benches, found artifacts and a log book round out the

rest of the unofficial monument. The book contains hundreds of names and sentiments.

"Heard stories all my life and finally happy to see all the sites," one visitor wrote in 2021. "Long live the legend of John Tornow," wrote another in May.

Rusty items, including part of a kettle, are on display, reputed to be Tornow's.

A small box contains a tin of chewing tobacco, casings and other trinkets. A sign inside cautions, "Remember, Tornow never took anything without leaving something behind."

## Glorifying a killer?

Less than 10 miles away from the shrines and monuments is Tornow's grave site at Grove Cemetery in the Satsop valley. His marker stands front and center.

"From loner — to outcast — to fugitive," it reads. It's clear Tornow's spirit still draws pilgrims to the sites associated with him. A shiny rifle round rested on the top of the gravestone during a recent visit.

Because he never had a trial, Tornow was never convicted of committing any of the killings.

The marker was erected in 1987. About 300 people attended the event, according to an Associated Press story. Previously, it had been marked only by a rusty can and rocks, according to the story. His parents are buried next to him.

"We are not glorifying a killer but recognizing a legend," then Grays Harbor County Commissioner Mike Murphy said at the dedication which was attended by four generations of Tornows.

This is still wild country in the foothills of the Olympics, filled with the independent, live-off-the-land people from which Tornow came. Nearby Tornow's grave in Grove Cemetery, a recently deceased occupant is memorialized by a cross made from chainsaw blades, spent rifle cartridges, beer cans and a camo cap.

Larson said Tornow had a skill many strive for, or at least admire: The ability to rely on only yourself.

"He just wanted to be left alone," Larson said.

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# Cowlitz Tribe artist aims to show culture is alive, thriving with new mural

By Beth Lipoff  
The Daily News

Without opening a history book, it can be hard to see the presence of the Cowlitz villages that once dotted the Cowlitz River.

Now, a vibrant reminder of the area's first inhabitants is located in downtown Longview, less than a mile from one of the local waterways the tribe once called home.

Sarah Folden, a tribe member, has completed The Broad Strokes Project's eighth mural, this time showcasing the traditions of the Cowlitz Indian Tribe on Commerce Avenue on the side of the Pals for Hair building, near Keebler Coffee Roasters.

"We are honored to be hosting the artwork," said Liz Borders, president of The Broad Strokes Project. "It's definitely the first Cowlitz mural in the Kelso-Longview area, and we feel that it's such a crucial part of our identity that it deserves to be celebrated."

The tribe's land is located in what is now known as Clark, Cowlitz, Lewis and parts of Pierce, Skamania and Wahkiakum counties.

While previous Broad Strokes murals have highlighted Longview history, this time the nonprofit aimed to feature the community who called the area home before Longview was dedicated as a mill town in 1923.

"Part of the goal is to put up artwork that represents the place where you live, and the Cowlitz tribe is a huge and original part of that," Borders said. "I think often in Longview, we see lots and lots of representations of the mill and lumber works, but we weren't the first ones here, so it's really nice to showcase what came before and still exists now."

### 'Our culture is still alive'

The tribal artist, who lives in Toledo, reached out to the nonprofit with interest in painting a mural earlier this year, and recently completed another mural in Olympia featuring her contemporary Coast Salish style.

Folden said her personal goal is show people the tribe's culture isn't a relic of the past.

"I knew I wanted it to be really representative of our tribal people, and I'm passionate about showing the community that our culture is still alive and



Cowlitz Tribal member and artist Sarah Folden, right, and volunteers paint a mural on the side of the Pals For Hair building on Saturday, Sept. 28 in Longview.

thriving," she said. "I know it breaks down stereotypes that Native Americans are something that used to be here."

Folden focuses on nature. In her Longview mural, look for plants such as fireweed, yarrow, Oregon grape and the madrone tree to also make an appearance in front of mountains and a canoe journey.

The clouds in the sky feature a Cowlitz basket weaving design within them, and in the texture and shadows of the mountains, she incorporates art styles found on 4,000-year-old Coast Salish artifacts.

"It's cool because it gives a little whisper of our ancestral heritage here," Folden said.

Integrated with the images of the natural world is a Cowlitz canoe family undertaking a traditional Pacific Northwest canoe journey, which still occurs today and typically draws at least 100 canoes from as far as California, Alaska and British Columbia, along with thousands of spectators.

Folden said tribes take turns hosting other tribes at villages' sites, performing traditional



The mural seen on Monday, Oct. 7 in Longview.

landings and providing potlucks, prayers, songs and dance in traditional regalia. These journeys restore culture and build strength in their commu-

nities, she said, on top of being a powerful spiritual experience.

"They're culture keepers, which is just pivotal to our survival," she said about the canoe families. "I wanted to honor them and the Cowlitz River and all the foothills and mountains around us."

Folden said she specially focuses on creating pieces along the historic Cowlitz Trail.

The trail ran between the Columbia River and Puget Sound to create a major north-south trade route in the area now known as the Interstate 5 corridor, according to a Historylink.org article. The southern part was on the water leaving the Columbia River to the Cowlitz River to present-day Toledo, where tribes left canoes and headed on foot to Puget Sound.

### 'Know our story'

The mural at 1146 Commerce Ave. is roughly 22 to 25 feet high and 100 feet long, Folden said.

It takes about a week and a half to put up a mural like this, weather permitting.

Typically Broad Strokes identifies a building owner who would like to have a mural and pairs that person with an artist who hopefully has a similar vision on what should be part of that artwork.

Although the building owner has a chance to request revisions on the design, Borders said the

owner did not make any changes to Folden's plan.

"It's really our function as an organization to make good matches between artists and building owners, and when we do our job right, the artist gets lots and lots of creative freedom," Borders said.

People from all around the community have helped bring these murals to life through grants, donations from individuals and civic organizations and in-kind donations from businesses.

Borders said a lot of the paint was donated from Miller Paint, and United Rentals provided the equipment for this mural. Sunbelt has also provided equipment in the past.

The mural should last at least five years, but it may stick around for longer, depending on the weather. Borders said she hopes to start adding a clear coat to the project's murals to protect them from the elements.

Next up on The Broad Strokes plans to use vinyl wraps to decorate electrical boxes. Borders said she hopes to involve the Kelso and Longview public schools in that venture. She's still working out the details, so they might not be completed until next year.

Many volunteers also came out to help Folden fill in the paint on her design, including Native youth who she thinks might like to get additional exposure to their culture. Folden estimated the project had 50 to 60 volunteers.

"I like to make people in the community feel involved with project. I think it gives a sense of pride and ownership," Folden said.

She thinks a lot about the impact her work can have on young people.

"I want people to know our story, and I really, really want Native youth in the community to see this as a point of pride and identity," Folden said.

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# Bail set at \$100,000 for Winlock man accused of strangling woman, locking himself in his home to avoid arrest on Saturday

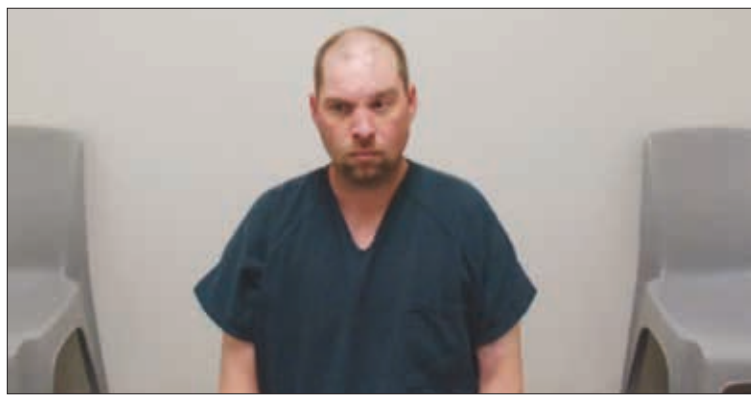
By Emily Fitzgerald

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Bail is set at \$100,000 for a man accused of assaulting and threatening to kill his girlfriend in Winlock on Saturday.

Rory Dean Maddox Jr., 43, of Winlock, was arrested and booked into the Lewis County Jail at approximately 8:45 p.m. on Oct. 5 after he allegedly locked himself in his residence to avoid arrest.

Prior to the arrest, a Lewis County Sheriff's Office deputy arrived at Maddox's property and advised him "they needed to speak about the incident reported by (the victim)" earlier that day.



Rory Dean Maddox Jr., 43, of Winlock, appears in Lewis County Superior Court on Monday, Oct. 7.

The victim reported that Maddox, who she said was intoxicated, had strangled her twice, hit her in the face and yelled at her the night of Oct. 4.

Maddox then allegedly yelled at her, strangled her and threatened to kill her the morning of Oct. 5, according to charging documents filed in Lewis County Superior Court.

perior Court.

A responding deputy noted that the victim had "discoloration on her throat and the left side of her face," but said he "did not yet see bruising."

When a deputy arrived at his Winlock residence, Maddox allegedly met the deputy at the gate and said "it was just an argument and that nothing physical had occurred," according to court documents.

When advised he was under arrest, Maddox allegedly said, "So, I'm going to jail now?" and then went into his residence, locked both the front and back doors, and "would not exit," according to court documents.

The deputy reported he "had

to apply for a search warrant to place Maddox under arrest."

Maddox was charged Monday, Oct. 7, in Lewis County Superior Court with three counts of second-degree assault, domestic violence; one count of felony harassment, domestic violence; and one count of obstruction of a law enforcement officer.

"I find that he's a threat to community safety, and given his conduct when contacted by law enforcement, he's likely to interfere with the administration of justice," Judge James Lawler said of Maddox during a preliminary hearing in Lewis County Superior Court on Monday.

Arraignment was scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 10.

## Man accused of stealing candy, threatening to kill employee at Centralia business

By Emily Fitzgerald

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A man accused of stealing a candy bar from a Centralia business on Monday and threatening to shoot an employee who confronted him about the theft has been charged with second-degree robbery.

The charge is a class B felony punishable by up to 10 years in prison.

An officer with the Centralia Police Department responded to a store in the 600 block of North Tower Avenue just after 9:40 a.m. on Oct. 7 after an employee called to report the incident.

According to the employee, a male suspect, who has since been identified as Luc J. Goulet, 61, of

Shoreline, came into the store and bought beer, "but grabbed a candy bar before leaving and did not pay for it."

Goulet allegedly told the employee, "I'm the police, I have a gun, I will shoot you," then "grabbed at his waistband," according to charging documents filed in Lewis County Superior Court.

The employee reported "he was scared and ran back into the store" before locking the store's doors and calling the police.

With help from one of the store's owners who witnessed the incident, an officer located and detained Goulet.

When questioned, Goulet allegedly "admitted to stealing the candy bar but denied saying he

had a gun," according to court documents.

Lewis County Jail records indicate Goulet was booked for second-degree robbery at 10:25 a.m. on Oct. 7.

"I know that he was quite distraught and dismayed upon review of the information," defense attorney Rachael Tiller said of Goulet during his preliminary hearing on Tuesday, Oct. 8. Tiller added that she had concerns about Goulet's competency.

His bail was set Tuesday at \$10,000.

"I do have a concern for community safety based on the allegations here," Judge J. Andrew Toyne said Tuesday.

Arraignment is scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 17.



Luc J. Goulet, 61, of Shoreline, appears in Lewis County Superior Court on Tuesday, Oct. 8.

### News in Brief

## Man accused of putting a child in a "chokehold" at Chehalis Walmart in June charged with felony assault

By Emily Fitzgerald

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A man accused of strangling a child at the Chehalis Walmart on June 13 has been charged with one count of second-degree assault of a child under the age of 13.

The charge is a class B felony punishable by up to 10 years in prison.

A witness reported seeing a male, who has since been identified as Daniel Travis Kaufman, 41, of Olympia, grab a child "in a chokehold ... as he carried the child back to his vehicle," according to charging documents filed in Lewis County Superior Court.

The witness reported that "she could not hear much due to the noise coming from her own car, but saw that the child ran back to a female, believed to be her mother."

An officer with the Chehalis Police Department conducted a traffic stop on the vehicle Kaufman and the child were seen getting into.

The officer noted Kaufman "was visibly upset and was displaying aggressive behavior towards him," and that the child "(was) appearing genuinely afraid of (Kaufman)," according to court documents.

When questioned, Kaufman reported that he had a child exchange with the child's mother, but the child "was refusing to go with him" and "kept getting out of his vehicle and going back to her mother." Because she kept leaving, Kaufman allegedly said he "grabbed her around the waist and neck in a 'quasi rear naked choke,' but said he did not choke her," according to court documents.

The child's mother later corroborated Kaufman's narrative.

The officer noted that the child "did not have any visible marks on her body from being held by Kaufman." When questioned, the child reported that "she felt pain and that her breathing was constricted due to pressure on the front part of her neck" when Kaufman allegedly picked her up.

Kaufman was charged in Lewis County Superior Court on Sept. 20 and was issued a summons notice for an Oct. 7 pre-

liminary hearing, for which he was present.

A judge ruled Monday to allow Kaufman to remain out of custody on \$50,000 unsecured bail for the duration of his case.

A no-contact order protecting the child is in place until the case is resolved.

Arraignment is scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 17.

## Centralia police intervene after citizen reports elderly woman being scammed out of thousands of dollars

By The Chronicle staff

A "Good Samaritan" is being credited with preventing an elderly woman from losing up to \$25,000 in a scam on Monday, according to a news release from the Centralia Police Department.

At about 11:47 a.m. Monday, a citizen, who was not identified by police, reported that an elderly woman was depositing large amounts of money into a Bitcoin ATM in the 1000 block of Ellsbury Street in Centralia. According to police, she was being instructed over the phone by a male with a foreign accent.

"The female was instructed to deposit \$25,000, but only managed to deposit \$4,800 before law enforcement arrived and informed her of the scam," police reported. "Due to the quick intervention by the Good Samaritan and law enforcement, the female will be receiving a refund for the money she deposited."

This case is currently under investigation.

## Centralia woman accused of helping son evade capture after he left treatment program faces felony

By Emily Fitzgerald

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A Centralia woman accused of picking up her son after he escaped from a treatment facility he was visiting on furlough from the Lewis County Juvenile Detention Center in September 2023 is facing a felony accomplice escape charge in Lewis County Superior Court.

The juvenile reportedly escaped from the treatment facility on Sept. 6, 2023, and remained at

large until June 16, 2024, when he was found in his mother's vehicle, according to court documents.

The woman, 37, allegedly told police "she did not know where he was" immediately before officers located the juvenile in her vehicle, according to court documents.

The Chronicle is not naming the woman to protect the identity of the juvenile.

"The state contends the defendant was an active participant in concealing her son from law enforcement after he had escaped from the treatment facility," the Lewis County Prosecutor's Office states in charging documents filed on Sept. 18, 2024.

The woman faces one count of first-degree accomplice liability escape, which is a class B felony punishable by up to 10 years in prison.

She was issued a summons notice for an Oct. 7 preliminary hearing, which she was present for. A judge ruled Monday to allow her to remain out of custody on \$10,000 unsecured bail for the duration of her case.

Arraignment is scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 17.

## Morton boy, 16, injured in crash on state Route 508

By The Chronicle staff

A 16-year-old Morton boy was injured after crashing his vehicle on state Route 508 on Monday night, according to a news release from the Washington State Patrol.

The teen was traveling east on 508 just west of Butts Road just before 10 p.m. when the crash occurred.

He failed to properly negotiate a turn and his 2015 Nissan Rogue left the roadway into the westbound ditch, rolled and came to rest back on the roadway, fully blocking the eastbound lane and partially blocking the westbound lane, according to the state patrol.

The teen was transported to Arbor Health Morton Hospital for treatment.

The state patrol reported that speed was the cause of the crash and that drugs and alcohol were not a factor. The teen driver was wearing a seat belt.

The driver could face a charge of second-degree negligent driving, the state patrol reported.

The Nissan was totaled in the crash.

## Unclaimed remains of veteran to be transported from Lewis County to Tahoma National Cemetery, coroner says

By The Chronicle staff

The Lewis County Coroner's Office will transport the unclaimed cremated remains of U.S. Army veteran Larry Givens to Tahoma National Cemetery in Kent on Friday, Nov. 1.

Givens was born Jan. 1, 1943, and died Nov. 6, 2023, in Centralia, according to eCare Mortuary. He was 80 years old.

A procession, escorted by the Patriot Guard, will leave from the Veterans Memorial Museum in Chehalis at 9:30 a.m. An interment service that includes a chaplain, honor guard and a member of the U.S. Army to fold and present the flag will begin at 12:30 p.m.

The public is invited to join the procession and attend the ceremony.

"I would like to thank the Veterans Museum, The Lewis County Marine League, LC Jeeps and everyone else who has helped put this event together," Lewis County Coroner Warren McLeod said in a news release.

## Mother whose 2-year-old daughter died from fentanyl poisoning is arrested in Seaside

By The Oregonian

Mary Elizabeth Jacobo, the woman who fled after her 2-year-old daughter was found in cardiac arrest and later died of fentanyl poisoning, was arrested Tuesday in Seaside, police said.

Jacobo, 26, is being held without bail on a failure to appear warrant out of Multnomah County, according to the Clatsop County Sheriff's Office.

She was arrested by Seaside police at the Inn at Seaside and booked into the Clatsop County Jail at 11:30 a.m., records show.

Portland police said officers seized a handgun from Jacobo upon her arrest.

Officers had been searching for her and sought the public's help last week, saying they suspected she had been involved in an armed carjacking since she was last seen at a home in Northeast Portland.

On Sept. 12, Jacobo attempted to resuscitate her toddler but then ran out of the home, telling a friend to call 911, according to a relative. The child, Aurora Fernandez, was pronounced dead at a local hospital later that day.

Jacobo fled because she told others she faced warrants for her arrest, said Isa Smith, the toddler's cousin. Jacobo has prior felony convictions and is barred from having a gun.

"I'm happy that she's finally been caught," said Tina Hodges, an aunt of Aurora.

Another man was arrested Tuesday at the same location with Jacobo. Joshua Alan Hill, 36, was booked into the Clatsop County Jail, accused of harassment and strangulation stemming from an unrelated case, jail records show.

Oregon State Police, Seaside police and the Washington County Tactical Negotiations Team helped officers from Portland Police Bureau's major crimes and narcotics units in taking Jacobo into custody.

Jacobo faced two arrest warrants earlier this year, including one issued when she failed to check in after her release on charges including being a felon with a gun and car theft in a 2023 case. The other warrant was issued when she failed to appear in court on allegations of being a felon with a gun and resisting arrest in a 2022 case, according to court records.

Jacobo has convictions for attempted second-degree assault in 2018 in Multnomah County and unlawful use of a vehicle in Clackamas County in 2020. She also was convicted in Washington state for unlawful possession of a gun.

## 'Suspicious device' near Vancouver ballot box brings out bomb squad

By The Oregonian

A ballot box in downtown Vancouver drew a law enforcement response Tuesday morning after a person reported seeing smoke billowing from nearby and then police and firefighters spotted what they called a "suspicious device" close to it.

The Vancouver bomb squad "safely removed the device from the area," police said, but they declined to elaborate on what it was.

The ballot drop box — located near West 13th and Esther streets — "was not compromised," police said.

No injuries were reported.

# Gluesenkamp Perez and Kent spar as poll shows rematch is a dead heat

**DEBATE:** Democratic congresswoman and Republican challenger are at odds over immigration, foreign policy and replacement plans for the Interstate 5 bridge

By Jerry Cornfield

The Washington Standard



Joe Kent, left, and Marie Gluesenkamp Perez answer questions in these Chronicle file photos. The two met for a second debate earlier this week.

Democratic U.S. Rep. Marie Gluesenkamp Perez and Republican Joe Kent's contrasting personalities and policies came into sharper focus during a debate Monday as a new poll showed their race to represent southwest Washington in Congress in a dead heat.

In a televised debate, the two candidates clashed on immigration, the war in Ukraine, and a new Interstate 5 bridge over the Columbia River while attempting to depict the other as out of step with residents of the 3rd Congressional District. They faced off in the studio of a Portland television station days after sharing a stage in front of hundreds of people in Longview.

Gluesenkamp Perez, a moderate Democrat seeking re-election in the Republican-leaning district, touted her willingness to break with her party and vote with the GOP as indicative of a pragmatic rather than partisan approach.

She said Kent, who she narrowly defeated in 2022, could not be entrusted to defend the "independent values" of constituents.

"I'm proud of doing exactly what I said I would do two years ago as a small business owner, as a mom, as somebody who works in the trades, lives on a gravel road," she said in closing com-

ments. "You know the reality is that Joe wants to diminish the work that I've done. He wants to make it seem small."

"But I don't think rural transportation for rural veterans is small. I don't think infrastructure is small. I don't think a level playing field for our businesses is small," she continued. "Joe thinks they're small because he's not listening to us. He wants us to think that he knows more than us, that he knows better than us, but Joe doesn't even know us."

Kent, the more poised debater, argued for new leadership and laid out an array of policies, each woven with threads of nativism and an "America first" philosophy.

"Our first duty and responsibility is to make sure American citizens are taken care of and to make sure that our country is sovereign and secure," he said in a discussion about immigration.

In opposing continued aid to Ukraine — which the incumbent congresswoman supports — Kent said, "American missiles are now being shot into Russia. We're closer to World War III than we've ever been. Our number one goal needs to be to put Americans first. Stop sending our money overseas. Take care of our people, secure our bor-

der, get this conflict in Ukraine and Russia to an end as fast as we can."

He dismissed Gluesenkamp Perez's record of bipartisanship, insisting that when it mattered most she cast her votes in "lock-step" with her party and President Joe Biden.

Gluesenkamp Perez and Kent are dueling in the 3rd District, which spans Clark, Cowlitz, Lewis, Pacific, Wahkiakum, and Skamania counties and a touch of Thurston County.

## Polling shows a tight race

Two years ago, Gluesenkamp Perez, an auto repair shop owner, beat Kent by 2,629 votes in one of the year's biggest electoral upsets. Kent, an Army Special Forces veteran, advanced from the primary by defeating six-term Republican Rep. Jaime Herrera Beutler, who paid a political price for voting to impeach President Donald Trump after his supporters stormed the U.S. Capitol on Jan. 6, 2021.

The poll released early Monday, shows it could be as close again.

Kent and Gluesenkamp Perez each garnered 46% in the survey of 624 likely voters conducted by Public Policy Polling for the Northwest Progressive Institute, a pro-Democratic

## News in Brief

they were going. While on the lake, they said they heard a voice from the shore say the "lights were too bright," and later, "somebody is going to kill you," or "you're going to be killed."

Concerned, the 60-year-old man and the 48-year-old woman paddled back to shore. She got out and walked up to the trail, while the man worked on getting the canoe out of the water, according to police.

Suddenly, the man couldn't hear his partner, Lower said. He went to look for her and found the suspect holding her while pointing a handgun at him.

The suspect made a reference to the light being "too bright on the water" and "you'll be sorry for that." He then fired his gun into the air, pushed the woman away and walked off.

A spent bullet shell casing was found at the scene, Lower said.

Lacey police later spotted the man's vehicle and were able to take down a license plate. A police dog also tracked the man and stopped at a home on Westlake Drive, on the east side of the lake. The license plate showed the same address, Lower said.

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Party nonprofit advocacy organization. Eight percent said they were unsure. The survey, done Oct. 1 and 2, has a margin of error of +/- 3.9 percentage points.

In the same poll, looking just at the 3rd District, former president Donald Trump led Vice President Kamala Harris 50% to 45% and Republican Raul Garcia had a three-point edge on Democratic U.S. Sen. Maria Cantwell.

Andrew Villeneuve, Northwest Progressive Institute founder and executive director, said in a news release that Trump's advantage shows Gluesenkamp Perez will again need to win the votes of Republicans to keep her seat.

"She was able to secure that support in 2022 when many prognosticators wrote her off or ignored her," he said. "No one should doubt that she's capable of winning this rematch."

Immigration and border security consumed several questions in Monday's debate.

"My top priority is to secure that border," Kent declared. "We build the wall, we get more law enforcement down there. We get the military down there if we need to," in order to stop individuals entering the country illegally and the movement of illicit fentanyl.

He opposed a pathway to citizenship for those in the country without permanent legal status. "Your first act as someone who wants to be an American cannot be to violate our laws," he said.

Gluesenkamp Perez said she voted to boost hiring of border patrol agents and to require asylum seekers to remain in Mexico while their requests are processed. She too called strongly for securing the border and halting the flow of fentanyl into this country.

She said she wants a "pre-

dictable and fair" immigration policy while Kent has endorsed a 20-year ban on all immigration "to re-establish a white majority. He wants a white majority. I want a secure border."

Kent responded: "The nonsense that she's saying about white majorities is because she doesn't want to talk about her actual voting record." The bipartisan border bill that she supported, he said, "codified this current invasion into law allowing millions of illegals to come into our country."

The two candidates are also in separate lanes on replacing the Interstate 5 bridge linking Washington and Oregon.

Kent said he opposes the multi-billion dollar project in its current form because it will not ease congestion. He said the existing bridge should be retrofitted for continued use and a new bridge constructed to give drivers additional options.

And he opposes the project's inclusion of light rail, which he said "dumps downtown Portland's problems into downtown Vancouver" and tolling that will "disproportionately target Washingtonians."

Gluesenkamp Perez backed the undertaking, for which she helped secure several billion dollars of federal aid, though she recently asked program administrators to do what they can to hold down construction costs and limit the need for tolling.

"We've got to replace this bridge with southwest Washington labor and American made steel," she said. "Joe's been talking about building a third bridge that drops out somewhere in Battleground. He is literally trying to sell us a bridge on this one. That's not reality."

The two candidates are slated to debate again Oct. 14 on KOIN 6 News.

## Man set on fire at homeless camp in Thurston County, police say

By The Olympian

A 47-year-old man is in stable condition at a regional hospital after Olympia police say he was set on fire at a homeless encampment known as the Jungle.

About 1 a.m. Tuesday, police were dispatched to the 3200 block of Martin Way East where they found a man severely burned across his torso and face. He also may have been assaulted, Police Lt. Paul Lower said.

The man was first taken to Providence St. Peter Hospital and then transferred to Harborview Medical Center in Seattle, which deals with the most critical trauma cases.

Police think one or two people confronted the victim. An argument ensued, and someone threw a chemical on the man and set it on fire, Lower said.

"It was quite a horrifying scene," he said.

Remnants of a burnt T-shirt were found. Police think he took it off or tried to take it off after it

was set on fire, Lower said.

Detectives are investigating, Lower said. Anyone with information about the incident is asked to call Olympia police at 360-753-8300.

## Man threatened to kill two people in a canoe on Thurston County lake, police say

By The Olympian

A 61-year-old Lacey man was arrested Sunday night for threatening to kill two people in a canoe on Chambers Lake, according to Olympia police.

Chambers Lake is in both Olympia and Lacey. It is south of 18th Avenue in Olympia and north of 37th Avenue in Lacey. Olympia police made the arrest and Lacey police assisted in the investigation, Lt. Paul Lower said Tuesday.

About 9:30 p.m. Sunday, police were dispatched to the 3100 block of the Chehalis Western Trail, an area that borders the lake, he said.

A man and woman at the scene told police they had been canoeing on the lake and were wearing headlamps to see where

they were going. While on the lake, they said they heard a voice from the shore say the "lights were too bright," and later, "somebody is going to kill you," or "you're going to be killed."

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tain a search warrant and removed multiple firearms and boxes of ammunition from the home, Lower said.

The 61-year-old man was booked on suspicion of first-degree assault while armed with a deadly weapon and felony harassment/threat to kill while armed with a firearm.

## Strange 'burning' smell returns to Portland; industrial fire probably not cause

By The Oregonian

Some Portlanders are again complaining about an unpleasant odor of uncertain origin, weeks after a mysterious smell wafted through the city and Southwest Washington, baffling residents and officials.

"It smells like onions and fart :(" one person wrote on Reddit Tuesday, prompting a slew of replies confirming people's concerns.

On September 24-25, a sharp odor swept through Southwest Washington and Portland, first popping up in Kelso and moving down the Interstate 5 corridor. The smell was reported

as far north as Centralia. The source was a mystery, given no industries reported leaks or releases and the U.S. Geological Survey said volcanic activity was not responsible.

Officials still haven't identified the odor's source.

The smell that is bothering some Portlanders two weeks later was first reported around the same time as an industrial fire in Northwest Portland. A Portland Fire & Rescue spokesperson said it is "possible there may be odors emanating" but, based on what he saw, it's unlikely.

"I was on site of the fire and there was not an odor present and the suppression occurred quickly," Rick Graves said in an email.

Nonetheless, Redditors' complaints pointed to a distinctly industrial smell, like "fresh asphalt or rubber/oil burning smell," according to one, and "burning rubber," wrote another.

The industrial fire, at a roofing company, spread to machinery used to heat up a tar solution, Portland Fire & Rescue said in a statement early Tuesday. When firefighters arrived at the scene, they saw a "significant amount of smoke" coming out of the plant's smokestack.



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## I love our community and strongly believe that we can only grow and stay strong as a community if we choose to get involved and invest in it.

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### Responsible Budgeting

- As a commissioner, I will prioritize responsible budgeting, maximize taxpayer dollars, and ensure transparency to effectively support Lewis County's infrastructure and services, making every financial decision count for our community's needs.

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- As a commissioner, I will prioritize affordable utility rates, ensuring all community members have access to essential services. I will advocate for balanced rate structures that address operational needs while remaining fair and equitable for everyone.

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- As commissioner, I will prioritize customer service, treating residents as friends and neighbors. I will promote empathy, responsiveness, and proactive communication to ensure every ratepayer feels valued and confident in the services we provide.



# Puzzles

Find Answers to the Puzzles in the Next Edition

## Crossword

### ACROSS

- 1 Not too smart
- 4 Solidifies
- 8 “— — for All Seasons”
- 12 “Give — — whirl!”
- 13 Drop into a chair
- 14 Noblewoman
- 15 Vindictive
- 17 Singles
- 18 Actor — Hirsch
- 19 Brigands
- 21 Craze
- 22 Links peg
- 23 Drunken
- 25 Expert
- 26 Confer knight hood
- 29 Relaxation
- 30 Bat wood
- 31 Bird bill part
- 32 Performs

### DOWN

- 33 Biblical possessive
- 34 Falls behind
- 35 Greek letter
- 36 That ship
- 37 Officer-to-be
- 38 — soda
- 39 Island
- 40 Vandalized
- 44 Social group
- 47 Mine entrance
- 48 Staggered
- 50 Mud
- 51 Golden Calf
- 52 School subj.
- 53 Pip
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### Answer to Previous Puzzle

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- 26 Exhausted (2 wds.)
- 27 Compulsion
- 28 Outdo
- 30 Good at sports
- 31 Eau —, Wisconsin
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- 49 Child

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## WORD SCRAMBLE

Rearrange the letters to spell something pertaining to vegetarianism.

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Answer: Legume

## Sudoku

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### PREVIOUS SOLUTION

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

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# Family raises funds for Tenino man injured in seven-vehicle on Interstate 5 last week

**RECOVERING:** *Knut I. Larsen, 61, is a Lewis County corrections officer*

By The Chronicle staff

A fundraiser to help pay for the medical care of the Tenino man who was airlifted to Harborview Medical Center after he was injured in a seven-vehicle crash in Thurston County last week had raised over \$11,500 as of Tuesday afternoon. The goal is \$20,000.

According to the Washington State Patrol, Daniel G. Curulla, 38, of Elma, was traveling north at mile marker 103 on northbound Interstate 5 in Tumwater when his Nissan van struck the back of a Subaru driven by Sheryl L. Rogers, 62, of Chehalis, as she was stopped for traffic.

The crash propelled the Subaru into the stopped 2023 Ford Escape in front of it, which



Courtesy photo

Knut I. Larsen, 61, of Tenino, second from right, sustained large lacerations in his head, six broken ribs, multiple broken vertebrae and an injured spinal cord, according to his daughter Katarina Lewis.

then crashed into a Nissan Versa. The Nissan then struck the rear of a Toyota Corolla and a Freightliner. Debris from the crash reportedly struck a Dodge Journey traveling in the southbound lanes.

Rogers and her passenger, Knut I. Larsen, 61, of Tenino,

were injured. Larsen was transported to Harborview following the crash. Rogers was transported to Providence St. Peter Hospital in Olympia.

No other injuries were reported.

Trooper John Dattilo told The Olympian the wreck hap-

pened after traffic built up behind a separate two-vehicle collision. He said the two-vehicle collision did not result in serious injuries, fatalities or arrests, The Olympian reported.

Larsen, a corrections officer for the Lewis County Sheriff's Office and the father of three children, sustained large lacerations in his head, six broken ribs, multiple broken vertebrae and an injured spinal cord, according to his daughter Katarina Lewis.

"He has a long road ahead of him and will need to severely alter his daily life. His children have flown from across the country to be at his side and will remain here for the foreseeable near future," Lewis wrote in a description to an online fundraiser following the Oct. 2 crash.

As of Sunday, Oct. 6, Larsen had made it through two abdominal surgeries and was doing well, but was still unresponsive and still in critical condition. "We are now beginning to

try and think about what things may look like in the near future and determine how long we will need to stay close by," Lewis wrote in an Oct. 6 update, adding that family members might need to secure a short-term rental in the Seattle area until Larsen is stable enough to be transferred to a lower acuity facility closer to his home.

"There is a lot still unknown and his outcome is yet to be determined. Hopefully we will know more after his surgeries," Lewis wrote.

"Your donations, generosity, love, support, encouragement, cards and food has already eased our stress and will continue to help us immensely. It will be a logistical challenge to be here to support and speak on behalf of our father, while also trying to keep our families afloat back at our respective homes," she wrote.

For more information on Knut's condition or to donate, visit <https://gofund.me/6b0b0482>.

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## Bearcats top Tigers in tennis

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## Adna sweeps Rainier

Pirates win key C2BL matchup, state quarterfinal rematch See B4>>>

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### Tuesday's 2A Girls Soccer



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Centralia's Bella Gomez and W.F. West's Ashlen Gruginiski fight for possession of the ball during the Swamp Cup at W.F. West High School on Tuesday, Oct. 8.

## Prep Football Road tests, blockbuster games headline Week 6

By Zach Martin  
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As the halfway point of the season commences with a critical Class 1B Southwest 8-man game on Thursday and closes during the final buzzer in the Week 10 crossover round, things are beginning to take shape.

Yet in the world of high school football, everything can change in 48 game-time minutes. Difficult road tests have more meaning as do matchups that may have playoff implications.

Here is a capsule look at the 13 area games on three different days this week.

### Sound Christian (3-1) at ONR (3-2), Thursday 7 p.m.

It took a fourth connection from Gio and Daniel Rodas to give the Acorns a 32-30 overtime triumph over Taholah last week and get back to a winning record. Daniel finished with over 300 receiving yards on 18 catches. Lewis Koser and Dre Kluth have established themselves as the disruptors on defense. ONR is a victory away from surpassing last year's win total. Sound Christian's three victories have all come by clean sheets and the offense has poured in at least 40 points. Kona Resseau sits at 12 rushing touchdowns for the Lions.

### Battle Ground (3-2) at W.F. West (5-0), 7 p.m.

Perhaps one of the best games on the slate features a train that is the Bearcats barreling towards a potential perfect season versus the Tigers, who have challenged themselves recently. W.F. West quarterback Gage Brumfield has been lights out in his senior season, surpassing the 20 total offensive TDs. Allowing 12 points to Aberdeen was the second-highest output on the Bearcats defense. Battle Ground is coming off a 35-point blowout loss to Post Falls over in Idaho. The Tigers have gone 1-2 by allowing 45 points in the two setbacks.

### Black Hills (2-3) at Tumwater (5-0), 7 p.m.

After a successful five-week non-league slate that featured three victories over Class 4A programs, the T-Birds open the EvCo matchups with their in-county rival the Wolves in the Pioneer Bowl. It has been as balanced of a running attack so far as nearly 20 ball carriers have earned a carry. Black Hills used a strong second, third and fourth frames to cruise by Centralia last week. Quarterback Jaxsen Beck has thrown 12 touchdowns in the two wins so far. The Wolves have scored under 10 PPG in their three setbacks.

### King's (2-3) at Rochester (3-2), 7 p.m.

Friday will mark the last  
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## Bearcats use early goal, lockdown D to stop Tigers

**SWAMP CUP:** W.F. West overcomes health hurdles to beat rivals

By Zach Martin  
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Kevin Schultz summed it up in a handful of words.

"A lot of players stepped up tonight," the second-year head coach of the W.F. West High School girls soccer team stated.

There have been a few nagging injuries that have kept players off the field plus some girls battling sickness; junior midfielder Violet Ratkie played the full 80 minutes with a knee sprain.

Still, despite some new faces on the field, the Bearcats had just enough juice to beat their top rival.

Wyatt Rogerson's goal in the fourth minute proved to be the



W.F. West's Kaija Economou high-fives W.F. West's Wyatt Rogerson after Rogerson's goal during the Swamp Cup at W.F. West High School on Tuesday, Oct. 8.

W.F. West's lone tally on Tuesday night in W.F. West's 1-0 triumph over Centralia in an Evergreen Con-

ference match. "We knew we wanted to score first," Schultz said.

In previous years, this would have been the first of two legs of the Chronicle Cup, the trophy the winner gets after the second league game. Under the new format, there won't be an aggregate score to determine who hoists the trophy.

So when the two sides meet again this month at Tiger Stadium, the outright winner of that game will win the Chronicle Cup.

Which both coaches are hoping resembles more of a rivalry, from the atmosphere to the pitch.

"The intensity levels on both teams were low and so was the crowd," Tigers head coach Luis Magana said. "It was so quiet, we could hear normal conversation in the stands. This match just felt weird. Found that to be very strange."

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### Tuesday's 2A Volleyball

## Bearcats take back-and-forth Swamp Cup in five

By Josh Kirshenbaum  
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The W.F. West volleyball team looked down, and out, and halfway back to Chehalis after three sets in Centralia on Tuesday. The Bearcats had seen their hosts nearly storm back from a massive deficit in the first set before running away with the next two by double digits, firing up a hostile crowd and putting things on the brink of getting completely out of hand.

That's what happened in both Swamp Cup matches last season, with the Tigers needing time to figure out their flow but dominating once they did. Tuesday proved to be a different story for a different year, though, with the Bearcats being the ones to flip the script in a 25-23, 14-25, 15-25, 25-21, 15-9 thriller.

"I'm just proud of them; they brought it together," W.F. West coach Tiffany Alvarado said. "It's exactly what I've been looking for, the communication and the intensity, and knowing how to push hard through these matches, and they did it tonight."

Like in each of the first four sets, the Bearcats (3-7, 2-2 EvCo) started the fifth set the stronger side, only to see the Tigers (2-6, 0-4) storm back, and tie the set up at 9-9.

But Grace Simpson got the guests back on the front foot with a kill and W.F. West never looked back, ending the match



Josh Kirshenbaum / For The Chronicle

W.F. West players celebrate the final point of its five-set win at Centralia on Oct. 8.

on a 6-0 run.

"I feel like we just knew we could do it," Simpson said. "We just kept letting it get in our heads, letting the errors get to us. We finally pulled it together to finish the game."

Simpson led the way with 13 kills, serving as the prime beneficiary of a new-look 6-2 system run around setters Paige Duncan and Jaden Jensen.

"Every perfect pass, I told

them 'If Grace is open, give it to Grace,'" Alvarado said.

Simpson also had three aces, while libero Ashley Mueller had a team-high five.

Fellow senior Addison Adams added eight kills, and sophomore Emma McGreal had five for the Bearcats, who snapped a three-match losing streak and won their first Swamp Cup since they swept the 2022 series with a pair of five-set wins.

"They've finally figured out how to be a team, and how to work together and trust each other," Alvarado said. "Just know where to help and when to talk and how to talk and those kinds of things."

On the flip side of things, it was a frustrating night for the Tigers, who dropped their fourth straight match, and their

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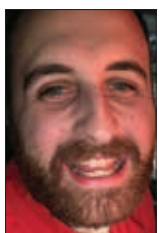
# The Chronicle's Prep Grid Picks of the Week

Each week during the prep football season, The Chronicle's sports staff and a few friends will make their picks for the week's prep football games. Here's what's on tap for Week 6 of the 2024 season.

## Week 6 Prep Football Games



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Black Hills at Tumwater	Tumwater	Tumwater	Tumwater	Tumwater	Tumwater	Tumwater
King's at Rochester	King's	Rochester	King's	King's	Rochester	Rochester
Tenino at Elma	Tenino	Tenino	Tenino	Tenino	Tenino	Tenino
Toutle Lake at Mossyrock	Mossyrock	Mossyrock	Mossyrock	Mossyrock	Mossyrock	Mossyrock
Toledo at Rainier	Toledo	Toledo	Toledo	Toledo	Toledo	Toledo
Adna at Forks	Adna	Adna	Adna	Adna	Adna	Adna
Winlock at MWP (8-man)	MWP	MWP	MWP	MWP	MWP	MWP
Napavine at RSB	Napavine	Napavine	Napavine	Napavine	Napavine	Napavine
Onalaska vs. Cascade Christian	Cascade Christian	Onalaska	Cascade Christian	Onalaska	Cascade Christian	Onalaska
PWV at Ilwaco	PWV	PWV	PWV	PWV	PWV	PWV

## Swim meet in Centralia



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Rochester's Grace Morgan dives during a swim meet at Thorbeckes Wellness Center in Centralia on Tuesday, Oct. 8.

## MLB

### Padres to Petco Park fans: You stay classy, San Diego

SAN DIEGO (TNS) — Jurickson Profar had two baseballs thrown in his direction in left field at Dodger Stadium on Sunday. Objects were thrown into the visiting bullpen and toward Fernando Tatis Jr. in right field.

It was a scene — security guards lining the foul lines as the Padres huddled as a team in shallow left — like no Padre had experienced as they blasted the Dodgers 10-2 in Game 2 of the National League Division Series.

Yet they do not want their fanbase seeking payback in Game 3 and 4 this week at Petco Park.

A letter signed by Padres CEO Erik Greupner was emailed to ticketholders late Tuesday.

It read: "Thank you for your faithful support of the Padres. As we prepare for Games 3 and 4 of the NLDS at Petco Park, I want to let you know how much we appreciate your passion and energy. You have made a difference this year and created the best home field advantage in MLB!"

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claim the last two sets. Crystal Dygert and Sophia Weber combined for 34 assists.

"The girls really came together tonight and pushed through errors as a team," MWP head coach Jamie Brazil said. "It was nice to see the girls rally and support each other."

## Monday's 2B Volleyball

### Timberwolves trounce Ravens, snap two-game skid

By The Chronicle staff

Powered by four players that notched at least seven kills, Morton-White Pass returned to the .500 threshold with a 25-15, 22-25, 25-19, 25-19 verdict over Raymond/South Bend on Monday night in a non-league game at White Pass.

The last two victories by MWP (4-4) have been in four sets. Karah Fairhart paced the front row with nine kills while Kiera Miller registered eight. Ryelin Wiedenmann and Malia Armstrong led the back row with 19 digs each.

Tied at 1-1, the Timberwolves pieced together runs to

## Lewis County Sports Scoreboard

### Local Schedules

Thursday, Oct. 10

#### Volleyball

- W.F. West at Shelton, 7 p.m.
- Tumwater at Centralia, 7 p.m.
- Aberdeen at Black Hills, 7 p.m.
- Hoquiam at Rochester, 6:30 p.m.
- Tenino at Three Rivers Christian, 6 p.m.
- Mossyrock at Adna, 7 p.m.
- Onalaska at Toutle Lake, 7:15 p.m.
- Napavine at Winlock, 7 p.m.
- Toledo at Rainier, 7 p.m.
- Wa. School for Deaf at Pe Ell, 6 p.m.
- ONR at Wahkiakum, 7 p.m.

#### Girls Soccer

- Shelton at W.F. West, 7 p.m.
- Centralia at Tumwater, 7 p.m.
- Black Hills at Aberdeen, 7 p.m.
- Hoquiam at Rochester, 6 p.m.
- Crosspoint Christian at Tenino, 5 p.m.
- Winlock at Muckleshoot Tribal, 6 p.m.

#### Cross Country

- Rainier Invite, 4 p.m.
- C2BL race at The Oak Grove, Toledo, 4:30 p.m.

#### Football

- Sound Christian at ONR, 7 p.m.

#### Swimming

- Black Hills at Shelton, 4 p.m.

### Friday, Oct. 11

#### Football

- Battle Ground at W.F. West, 7 p.m.

- Black Hills at Tumwater, 7 p.m.
- King's at Rochester, 7 p.m.
- Tenino at Elma, 7 p.m.
- Toutle Lake at Mossyrock, 7 p.m.
- Toledo at Rainier, 7 p.m.
- Adna at Forks, 7 p.m.
- Winlock at MWP, 7 p.m.
- Napavine at RSB, 7 p.m.

#### Girls Soccer

- Tonasket at Adna, 7 p.m.

#### Boys Tennis

- Tumwater at Aberdeen, 3:30 p.m.
- Shelton at Black Hills, 3:30 p.m.

### Saturday, Oct. 12

#### Women's Soccer

- Clark at Centralia, 2 p.m.

#### Men's Soccer

- Clark at Centralia, TBA

#### Football

- Onalaska vs Cascade Christian (at Bonney Lake), 7 p.m.
- PWV at Ilwaco, 1 p.m.
- Aberdeen at Centralia, 5 p.m.

#### Volleyball

- Ocosta Volleyball Invitational, 9 a.m.

#### Cross Country

- Black Hills at Fall Classic Invite, 10:15 a.m.
- Centralia at Mountain Loop Invite, TBA
- MWP at Apple Ridge Run Invite, 11 a.m.

- Toledo at Nike Hole in the Wall Invite, 1 p.m.

#### Girls Soccer

- Tonasket at Napavine, 11 a.m.

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## Monday's 2A Boys Tennis

## Corwins nab vital doubles victory in tennis' Swamp Cup

**RIVALS:** *Centralia duo sweeps state medalist, Bearcats win dual*

By Zach Martin

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It was billed as one of the best matches in the Evergreen Conference. The top-two doubles teams in the league had not squared off with sub-districts and districts quickly approaching. The winner, potentially, is the No. 1 seed in those tournaments.

Centralia's sibling team of Jacoby and Zander Corwin and W.F. West's duo of Javyn Han and Bryce Kuykendall went point-for-point on Monday afternoon.

The final result was a sweep. Aggressive net play allowed the Corwin brothers to triumph 6-4, 6-2 at No. 1 doubles and secure a signature victory with the regular season winding down.

"It is usually one of our strengths," Zander, a freshman, said. "I would purposely try to get up there; we have a higher chance of winning points."

The Bearcats – behind three-set triumphs from Will Cummings and Braden Newman – won the dual 4-2 and swept the Swamp Cup matches this fall.

It was a 2-2 team score before Cummings and Newman put the final touches on the win.

"Kind of settled down in the third set, but (we) ultimately came out on top," W.F. West head coach Megan Wellander said.

Height is a trait that both of the Corwin boys were given. That allowed them to control the net and execute easy winners. An early break in the first set provided enough cushion to hold serve the rest of the way.

Then jumping out to a 3-0 lead in the second was plenty of breathing room.

"They were constantly trying to catch up," Zander said.

Keith Hopkins, in his first year back coaching Centralia, felt it was the first true test of his top duo and they passed it.

More could be on the way. So long as both continue to win, they could match up in the finals of sub-districts in South Thurston County and the Class 2A District 4 tourney held in Vancouver.

"I knew my boys could finish that strong, pleased to see them do it," Hopkins said. "They can go into the next match familiar with their opponent, strengths and weaknesses. Just be a boost."

Wellander believes it might be the needed push for Han and Kuykendall.

"They have (been) pretty confident and it is tough when everyone else isn't amazing," she said. "We couldn't execute today."

Still, the Corwin bros wanted to see the improvements made from the season-opener



Centralia's Jacoby Corwin looks to hit the ball during the Swamp Cup at Centralia High School on Monday, Oct. 7.

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Centralia's Zander Corwin changes the score during the Swamp Cup at Centralia High School on Monday, Oct. 7.



W.F. West's Bryce Kuykendall hits the ball during the Swamp Cup at Centralia High School on Monday, Oct. 7.

last month. Communication has been the main box on their checklist of growth.

"Working together, just strategy," Jacoby said.

Cummings pulled out a 6-2, 2-6, 6-3 victory at No. 1 singles over the Tigers' Jonah Lowe. Up 4-1 in the third, unforced errors put Cummings in danger and shrunk the lead to 4-3 with Lowe serving.

Soft serves from Lowe allowed Cummings for quick returns and allowed the latter to break the former's serve. At match point, the W.F. West right-hander unleashed a forehand winner and celebrated.

"It is not that serious, it is high

school tennis," Cummings said. "It is just a match. If I lose, it is not the end of the world."

Wellander was telling jokes and keeping things light-hearted with the senior. It allowed both of them to stay relaxed in a grueling match that had several back-and-forth moments.

"I knew my net play was pretty strong," Cummings said. "I was conscious of trying to have him lift the ball a little bit."

Newman prevailed at No. 2 singles over Kycen Donahue 0-6, 6-1, 6-3. Centralia won at No. 2 doubles and W.F. West won at No. 3 doubles, both in straight sets.

The Tigers faced Aberdeen

on Wednesday.

## Tuesday's Results

### W.F. West tries different lineup, dominates Aberdeen

Roughly 24 hours after putting out a lineup that may resemble what sub-districts and districts look like, the Bearcats cruised by the Bobcats 6-0 on Tuesday night in a rescheduled Evergreen Conference dual.

Bryce Kuykendall teamed with Braden Newman at No. 1 doubles and the two right-handers posted a 6-0, 6-1 sweep. Ja-

vyn Han at No. 1 singles plus the W.F. West No. 3 doubles tandem of Riley Pennington and Adam White didn't lose a game.

The Bearcats dropped just nine games in total and none of the six matches went to a third set.

"Much better weather conditions than the last time," W.F. West head coach Megan Wellander said. "Everyone played better tennis."

W.F. West is nearing the end of the regular season and will face Black Hills on Wednesday night.

## Monday's 2B Girls Soccer

## Riverhawks, Pirates battle to 1-1 draw in C2BL showdown

By The Chronicle staff

Two of the better teams in the C2BL left Toledo High School the same way they entered on Monday night. One second half goal apiece was all Adna and Toledo could muster and ended on a 1-1 draw.

Lydia Tobin placed a 30-plus yard free kick into the back of the net in the 44th minute to give the Pirates (4-4-1, 1-0-1 C2BL) the lead. It marked just the fourth time this season they have been held to at least one goal.

In the 58th minute, the Riverhawks (4-4-1, 1-0-1) found the equalizer on a Braelyn Nyberg

goal that ended up as the last tally. Toledo outshot its opposition 13-6 and head coach Horst Malunat felt there were chances left out on the field.

"We have a tendency to shoot right at the keeper," Malunat said. "We were in it from the start. This team is getting more confident."

Adna returned home on Wednesday to face RSB while Toledo played county foe Winlock the same day.

### Napavine cruises past Winlock in C2BL contest

Behind a trifecta of players

with two goals, the Tigers found the back of the net early and often in blowing past the Cardinals 10-0 on Monday night in a C2BL contest.

Briley Fay had two goals and two assists, the lone Napavine (5-2, 2-0 C2BL) with multiple tallies in both. Since starting the year 0-2, it has won five straight and goalie Taylen Evander has posted four clean sheets.

"They're all happy about the win," Tigers first-year head coach Jon Bates said. "Little by little, they're getting there."

Jenna Gallagher started off the scoring in the 16th minute for Napavine, who tallied 16

shots on frame. Three of its five first half goals came in an eight-minute stretch; four goals in the second half were separated by 12 minutes. Hayden Kaut scored twice as did Gallagher.

Winlock (3-1, 1-1) finished with just three shots on goal, but keepers Theresa Mills and Cara Steik combined for seven saves.

The Cardinals played at Toledo, while the Tigers hosted Ilwaco, on Wednesday.

### Loggers remain unbeaten in league play

Another hat trick by Kaiyah

Sandridge pushed Onalaska to a convincing 5-1 victory over Raymond/South Bend on Monday night at home in C2BL action.

Jaelyn Auman added a pair of goals for the Loggers (5-3-1, 2-0 C2BL) as they pushed the winning streak to three games and beat the Ravens for the second time this fall by the exact same score.

Leighton Underhill finished with three assists and Emily Hicks notched three saves in net for Onalaska. The Loggers hosted Ocosta on Wednesday.

## Tuesday's 1A Girls Soccer

## Mickelson nets game-winner in Beavers triumph over Warriors

By The Chronicle staff

Sophomore Callie Mickelson scored her 13th and 14th goals of the season, both in the second half and the latter came in the 79th minute to give Tenino a 2-1 victory over longtime rival

Rochester on Tuesday night at home.

Down 1-0 with under 30 minutes left in regulation, Mickelson scored in the 58th minute as the equalizer. Then in the 60 seconds, Gracie Sweet fired a pass from the back line right to

Mickelson, who had her back turned away from the goal.

It took one turn and launched a powerful shot that hit the hand of Rochester's Alondra Uribe, bounced off the post and in to give Tenino (6-4-1, 2-2 1A Evergreen) for its second

straight 2-1 verdict.

"This felt like a turning point moment for the team," Beavers head coach Dave Montgomery said. "We're asking a lot more out of our outside backs this year. Gracie wasn't a starter, but gave us some great minutes."

After a scoreless opening 40 minutes, Rochester's (1-9-1, 0-3) Kenna Pratt found the back of the net in the 52nd minute. The Warriors host Hoquiam on Thursday while Tenino welcomes Crosspoint Christian, also on Thursday.

## Tuesday's 2B Volleyball

## Pirates sweep Mountaineers in state quarterfinals rematch

**C2BL: Freeman notches 14 kills as Adna jumps ahead in each set of league win**

By Dylan Reubenking

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ADNA — While revenge wasn't on the minds of Adna head volleyball coach Wendie Dotson and the Pirates, a Central 2B League-opening sweep over the Rainier Mountaineers Tuesday, Oct. 8 was a sweeter victory than most.

The two rivals met for the first time since the Mountaineers upset the top-seeded Pirates in Yakima on Nov. 8, 2023. Adna had beaten Rainier three previous times last season but couldn't win its fourth try and was sent home.

Dotson wanted her team to focus on the present, and her players responded by winning, 25-22, 25-21, 25-17.

"We tried not to focus on [revenge]. We thought that would be a disadvantage. We tried to focus on doing our stuff on our side of the court and letting it play out," she said. "It was a good battle. We knew it was going to be a tough one coming in."

Tuesday night's contest was much tougher for the Pirates than the scoreboard indicated. Rainier often fell behind early in sets but quickly rallied to put pressure on the Pirates. In the first, the Mountaineers trailed for most of the set but took a 15-13 lead to force an Adna timeout. Due to some unforced errors by the Mountaineers, Adna punished Rainier to close out the set thanks to a 6-1 spurt.

The second set was all Adna to start, as the Pirates' serves were too much for Rainier to handle en route to a 9-1 start. Adna maintained a lead before Rainier embarked on a furious comeback, and the Mountaineers even took a 17-16 lead.

"We don't give up. We stick with it. We fight no matter what the score is," Rainier head coach Carrie Ooms said. "We adjust, not as quickly as I would like."

The Mountaineers couldn't finish, as Adna once again pulled back in front with a 5-0 run led by more strong serves from the Pirates, who finished with a dozen aces on the night. Rainier's miscommunication, which was a point of emphasis in the preseason, haunted them in the final moments of the second set.

The third set was a near mirror image of the second, with Adna taking a 6-1 advantage before Rainier tied it and managed to remain within a couple points. Following a 15-15 tie, the Pirates unleashed on offense, exploiting openings in the Rainier defense on their way to a 10-2 finish.

"I think the girls got into their own heads and weren't quite focusing as much as they should," Ooms said of the third-set finish. "It was a lack of focus that set them back a little bit."

While Ooms was disappointed with the outcome, she was proud of how much better her team performed against the Pirates compared to this time last season when Adna took six of seven sets in their two regular season meetings.

"We played really well. We only have a few things that we need to tweak. They're great competition," Ooms said. "We're a much stronger team than what we used to be, both physically and mentally. We're getting better at reading what's happening on the court, and we've grown a lot."

Dotson credited her team's success in part to the return of senior outside hitter and middle back Kendall Humphrey, who played in her first contest in two weeks. In her return, Humphrey recorded eight kills, 10 digs and one ace.

"That helped us because everybody worked as one to get the job done. They're all very unselfish, and that's what makes it beautiful," Dotson said.

Karsyn Freeman finished with a team-best 14 kills and seven aces, as well as 12 digs. Danika Hallom added a dozen kills, eight digs, three assists and



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**Above:** Adna's Karsyn Freeman spikes through Rainier's Janess Blackburn (1) and Acacia Murphy (12) during the Pirates' sweep over Rainier at Adna High School on Tuesday, Oct. 8.

**Left:** Adna players, including Danika Hallom (9) and Gaby Guard (5), celebrate a point during the Pirates' sweep over Rainier on Tuesday.

its back line play specific zones instead of running all over the court. Head coach Monica Dailey called their play "really well."

"It created a lot more opportunities for us," Dailey said.

The Tigers responded after dropping the first set to take a 2-1 lead and have plenty of breathing room in the final set. Jessie McCoy paced Napavine with 14 assists, nine kills and three aces while Emily Kang, Stephanie Camacho-Chavez and Lilly Grabianowski all had at least 10 digs.

Napavine will trek to Winlock on Thursday night.

### MWP sweeps Winlock a third time

Much like the first two times in September, the Timberwolves cruised to a 25-4, 25-19, 25-14 sweep over Winlock on Tuesday night in a C2BL battle held at White Pass. The first two meetings were non-league.

MWP (5-4, 1-1 C2BL) have recorded back-to-back victories after starting the season 3-4. Junior right side Karah Fairhart finished with six kills and six aces on 30 made serves while Yelin Wiedenmann led the front row with 12 kills.

Crustal Dygert dished out 15 assists and Malia Armstrong notched eight digs. The Timberwolves will return to the court on Monday against Onalaska while Winlock (1-7, 0-1) hosts Napavine on Thursday.

"We need to work on keeping our energy up while making smart plays," MWP head coach Jamie Brazil said.

one ace. Gaby Guard was perfect at the service line to go along with 34 assists and six digs.

Rainier (8-2, 1-1 C2BL) will return home on Thursday, Oct. 10 to face Toledo (4-6, 1-1 C2BL) at 7 p.m. while Adna (9-0, 1-0 C2BL) looks to remain undefeated with a home contest against Mossyrock (4-3).

### Loggers pick up first C2BL victory over Riverhawks

Behind a double-double by Emalie Jacoby, the Loggers ended a small two-game losing streak with an emphatic 25-12, 25-9, 25-21 sweep over the Riverhawks in a Tuesday night C2BL showdown.

It has been nearly a month

since Onalaska (7-3, 1-1 C2BL) played a match to go at least four sets. It faced little resistance in the opening two sets before having to finish off the sweep in a nip-and-tuck third.

"We lost our intensity, but got it together and got the win," Loggers head coach Susan Gordon said. "Everyone is becoming more disciplined in positions both offensively and defensively."

Jacoby finished with 16 kills and 12 digs plus four aces for Onalaska. Braelyn Babb dished out 19 assists while Capri McGraw and Aliana Morales registered 11 and 10 digs, respectively. The Loggers head to Toutle Lake on Thursday.

Toledo (4-6, 1-1) was led by Ellie Fallon who recorded eight kills and 10 digs while setter Sidney Kruger distributed 15 assists

and had eight digs in the back row. The Riverhawks make the trek to battle Rainier on Thursday.

"We just couldn't get our feet moving tonight, so most of our offense was out of system," Toledo head coach Kelli Larson said.

### Net defense powers Napavine in five-set thriller

Thanks to the front row block aided by three from Nicole Valentine, the Tigers picked up a 21-25, 25-20, 26-24, 21-25, 15-6 over C2BL foe Toutle Lake on Tuesday night at home.

Valentine finished with three blocks and by taking away some of the Ducks hitters, Napavine (5-5, 1-1 C2BL) was able to have

## Volleyball

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second in five sets.

"This is a game where you can't dig holes," Centralia coach Marti Smith said. "It makes it too hard, because now you're exerting all of that energy mentally and physically to crawl back into it."

That's just how things went for the hosts, who fell behind 14-4 out the gate in the first set and trailed 23-17 before grinding back to a 23-23 tie — only to lose momentum on a contentious call on the baseline and see W.F. West put things away for good on an Amanda Linwood kill.

For a bit, it seemed like that run would spark the Tigers, who went on to dominate the second and third sets. But in the fourth, Centralia dug itself another hole, and despite fending off eight set points, couldn't quite bridge the gap all the way.

That was all the help W.F. West needed, taking the reins in the fifth and never looking back.

Makenzie Erickson led the Tigers with 22 digs, while Hollyn Wakefield and Brooklyn Sprague both had 12.

Mikaela Marazita had six aces, five of which came in the third set. Sprague added five aces.

Things won't get any easier for Centralia, which gets a home match against league-leading Tumwater on Thursday to close its week.

W.F. West, meanwhile, will head to Shelton on Thursday for what's shaping up to be a crucial matchup nearing the midway point of the EvCo schedule. The Bearcats and Highclimbers are currently tied for third place in the league table, multiple games



Grace Simpson spikes the ball during W.F. West's Oct. 8 win over Centralia.

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behind Tumwater and Aberdeen and multiple games ahead of Black Hills and Centralia.

"I think we just have to keep the energy up and know that we're a good team, and that we can work hard together," Alvarado said.

### Tenino claims rivalry win over Rochester

Fueled by a stuffed stat sheet

by Katen Burkhardt and Macy Griffis, the Beavers jump started their Class 1A Evergreen league rivalry against the Warriors with a 25-15, 26-24, 25-14 sweep on Tuesday night at home.

Burkhardt finished with seven assists, six kills, five digs, three blocks and two aces while Griffis notched 12 assists, seven digs, four aces and one setter dump. Tenino (4-5, 2-2 Evergreen) has won two of three after dropping two in a row.

"We have struggled all season playing to the level of our opponent versus playing our game," Beavers head coach Shauna Carpenter said. "By set three, we decided to play the way we know how."

Rochester (0-10, 0-3) remains in pursuit of victory No. 1 and it almost pulled out set two, but couldn't make do with three set points. Cheyenne Justice paced the back row with 15 digs and Arissa LeBaron had 10. McK-

enna Vassar slammed home five kills for the Warriors.

"One mistake turns into two mistakes and three, four, five and it snowballs," Rochester head coach Courtney Baird said. "If we played how I know they can play, we would not be 0-10."

Rochester returns home on Thursday to face Hoquiam while Tenino entertains Class 4A Yelm in a non-league affair on Wednesday.

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The last 10 minutes of the match featured not only three yellow cards, but an increased chippiness. One of the players that got carded was Centralia's Olivia Gruginski, its top goal scorer.

That halted a late push by the Tigers in trying for an equalizer. They notched just one shot on goal in the final 40 minutes.

"We took one too many touches," Magana said. "By the time we decided to go out wide, it was too late."

One of the adjustments due to personnel for W.F. West (7-2, 3-1 EvCo) was moving senior Emily Mallonee to the back line. It collapsed on the Tigers forwards in the attacking third to prevent clean looks.

Charlee Nelson notched four saves in net.

"Emily is just a solid player," Schultz said. "All the girls kind of know she's the rock. She just reads the game well."



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Centralia's Olivia Gruginski runs the ball during the Swamp Cup at W.F. West High School on Tuesday, Oct. 8.

The Bearcats pushed the pace on a counter-attack that started with an Ashlen Gruginski shot that deflected off a Centralia defender and to the feet of Rogerson. The junior laced a shot inside the 18-yard box to the left corner.

It was far from W.F. West's only chance. Tigers (4-3-3, 3-1) netminder Braylee Blankenship halted more goals with six saves, one on a free kick.

"I didn't really feel anything (was) really, really dangerous other than that beautiful goal

from Wyatt," Magana said.

W.F. West has won two straight after suffering its lone league loss to Tumwater. It is also three wins away from surpassing last season's win total before the district tournament commences.

The Bearcats close the first half of the EvCo season at Shelton.

"We want them to play loose," Schultz said. "Our goal is to make sure we're improving each game."

Centralia will face league-leading Tumwater on the road on Thursday.

"We're still in contention for (at least) second place or third place," Magana said. "Tumwater is in a league of its own."

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non-league game on the Warriors schedule against King's, who makes the two-plus hour trek to Lewis County. Rochester has reeled off three straight victories, including two over former league rivals Aberdeen and Black Hills plus shutting down Elma in a Class 1A Evergreen league opener. Tailback Ethan Rodriguez is nearing 700 yards and 10 touchdowns on the season. King's has won back-to-back games after an 0-3 start, one of those wins was also versus Elma by a 47-15 verdict.

### Tenino (3-2) at Elma (2-3), 7 p.m.

When the final horn sounds, one of these teams will leave with their first league victory. The Beavers allowed 24 unanswered points in their setback to Montesano despite Michael Vassar eclipsing 100 rushing yards. Only one of Tenino's two touchdowns was on offense. It has been a better team away from its blacktop, winning both road contests by an average of 19.5 points. Elma looks to shake off a goose egg against Rochester and end a three-game skid. This game will also serve as the Eagles' senior night; they finish with three straight road contests.

### Toutle Lake (2-3) at Mossyrock (1-4), 7 p.m.

For both the Ducks and Vikings, the opportunities to win a game and continue playing football into early November are shrinking. Still, the victor may have inside control of a C2BL East berth. Mossyrock have not eclipsed the 20-point threshold since Week 1 against RSB; the Vikings only win remains the forfeit versus Winlock. Toutle Lake fell to 1A Hoquiam in a non-league contest and only 27 total points were mustered. The Ducks struggled to throw the ball two weeks ago versus Toledo until late in the fourth quarter with a running clock.

### Toledo (5-0) at Rainier (3-2), 7 p.m.

The Riverhawks are putting their perfect season on the line in starting their first of three road games in the last four weeks versus the upstart and upset-minded Mountaineers. Toledo has yet to play in a game this season that finished as a one-possession game. Quarterback Eli Weeks and tailback Nathan Beaver each had a 70-plus yard TD run last week. Rainier defeated Winlock in an 8-man game that counted for the league standings. Its wins have come against opponents with three combined victories.

### Adna (2-3) at Forks (2-3), 7 p.m.

The Pirates have alternated wins and losses this season, going 0-3 on odd number weeks, but 2-0 in even number weeks. They'll try for 3-0 in Week 6 and continue even-week defensive prowess, allowing seven total points.

Adna kept it close for a half versus arch rival Napavine, but the offense hit a wall in the second half. Forks responded after a 1-3 non-league slate with a shutout in its C2BL West opener. The Spartans have tallied 45 tackles for loss, six sacks, four fumble recoveries and four interceptions so far.

### Napavine (3-2) at RSB (1-4), 7 p.m.

Despite an above .500 record, the Tigers have not pieced together two victories in a row. That could change this week in trekking to play the Ravens. Grady Wilson was the lone touchdown scorer last week against Adna, finding the end zone four times. Napavine has been bitten by the injury bug at running back with Cayle Kelly out for the year and Caleb Von Pressentin plus Beckett Landram nursing ailments. Raymond-South Bend is attempting to snap a four-game losing streak. In two C2BL West games, it has scored a grand total of 21 points.

### Winlock (0-5) at MWP (2-3), 7 p.m.

For the second straight week, the Cardinals will play 8-man against another C2BL East opponent, this time versus the Timberwolves. This game will count towards the league standings. Winlock quarterback Landen Cline scored all five touchdowns against Rainier. Morton-White Pass is coming off a second straight shutout, the latest a 58-0 loss to Onalaska. The Timberwolves can get back to .500 and snap a three-game losing streak with a win. Their front-seven has accumulated six fumble recoveries in five games.

### PWV (3-2) at Ilwaco (4-1), Saturday 1 p.m.

In what is now a critical C2BL West contest, the Titans will battle the Fishermen on the coast in a matinee affair. Interim head coach Josh Seymour has coached PWV to two victories since taking over and the identity remains run-first. Blaine King and Cody Stroyk each had over 100 total yards and QB Nate Fluke tossed for four scores. Ilwaco is coming off its first loss of the year, a 28-0 shutout to Forks. The Fishermen begin a three-game stretch against Lewis County teams that are expected to challenge them for top-four in the division.

### Aberdeen (1-4) at Centralia (0-5), Saturday 5 p.m.

Originally scheduled for Friday night, the game that could determine a crossover berth was moved to a late afternoon kick the following day due to availability of officials. The Tigers have struggled in the last two weeks generating stops, blowing 14-0 and early 7-0 leads and faltering by 20-plus points. Kellan Rooklidge eclipsed 100 yards last week. The Bobcats started off 0-3 and are recently coming off losing to W.F. West 47-12. Aberdeen closes the regular season with three of its last four games on the road.

### Onalaska (4-1) vs. Cascade Christian (4-1) at Bonney Lake, Saturday 7 p.m.

The Loggers scheduled this game after Winlock forfeited the C2BL East game due to not having enough players for 11-on-11. It will be the second contest this season against a Class 1A program for Onalaska. Yards per rush for the three-headed attack of Rodrigo Rodriguez, Blaze Underhill and Nick Rushton has been staggering amidst a four-game winning streak. Cascade Christian has also won four straight since a Week 1 setback. The Cougars have allowed 20 points over the last three weeks combined.

NFL

# Dulac: Steelers' switch to Russell Wilson is only a matter of time

By Gerry Dulac

Pittsburgh Post-Gazette

PITTSBURGH — Without knowing it, Mike Tomlin pointed to one of the problems with his own offense when he described the probability of trying to stop a quarterback such as Dak Prescott in the closing seconds of Sunday night's 20-17 loss to the Dallas Cowboys.

"When you're playing a good team and a guy like Dak Prescott, in a tight game, and he has the ball last, you got a chance to lose," Tomlin said after the game.

It's not something other NFL coaches have said about Justin Fields.

But they have about Russell Wilson.

He is a nine-time Pro Bowler and Super Bowl-winning quarterback who has orchestrated 39 career game-winning touchdown drives, after all.

It was the reason the Steelers signed Wilson, 35, in free agency. They wanted a quarterback with a fearless reputation and a track record to match.



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Russell Wilson (3) looks on alongside Justin Fields (2) of the Pittsburgh Steelers during the Pittsburgh Steelers OTA offseason workout at UPMC Rooney Sports Complex on June 6, 2024, in Pittsburgh.

The Steelers wanted a quarterback the other team would fear when the game is on the line, the way Tomlin feared what might happen against Prescott.

Which is why, at some point soon, Tomlin will make the decision to switch to Wilson, who has been inactive as the emergency third quarterback since he

had a recurrence of his calf injury the week of the season opener in Atlanta.

Wilson was cleared medically to return two weeks ago, but the Steelers have remained overly cautious because he was symptom-free when the injury flared up again Sept. 5 — three days before the game against the

Falcons.

None of this is meant to denigrate Fields, who threw two touchdowns against the Cowboys, including a 6-yard shovel pass to tight end Pat Freiermuth with 4:56 remaining that gave the Steelers a 17-13 lead.

But, just like last week in Indy, the offense continues to show only intermittent flashes of competency, not consistency. The longest completion Sunday night was 21 yards. The longest run was 8 yards. The Cowboys had nearly twice as many yards (445 to 226). The Steelers converted just three of 12 third-down chances.

Afterward, Tomlin talked about self-inflicted wounds again and the Steelers getting off schedule because of penalties.

Well, if anyone wanted to bemoan self-inflicted wounds, it would be the Cowboys. They had two turnovers inside the red zone and nearly had another with 35 seconds remaining when running back Rico Dowdle fumbled at the 1 after a big hit from linebacker Elandon Roberts.

And penalties? The Cowboys had 11 for 87 yards, the Steelers had eight for 50 yards.

The difference was Prescott, who threw for 357 yards and led 15- and 16-play scoring drives in the fourth quarter. The winning drive was capped with his 4-yard touchdown to receiver Jalen Tolbert on fourth down.

That was the 23rd game-winning drive of Prescott's nine-year career, ranking ninth among active quarterbacks. Conversely, Wilson ranks second on that list with 39. Only Matthew Stafford (45) has more among active players.

Sometime soon, Tomlin will make the move that has been intended since free agency. It will not be a slap against Fields, who has performed better than even the Steelers imagined.

But, if they are determined to take a step in the postseason, they want a quarterback such as Wilson who, in a tight game, with the ball last, would be letting the other team know they have a chance to lose.

# Seahawks' Uchenna Nwosu out at least four more games, report says

RENTON (TNS) — The Seahawks will likely be without strongside linebacker Uchenna Nwosu for at least the next four games as he is expected to be placed on Injured Reserve this week after suffering a thigh injury in Sunday's 29-20 loss to the New York Giants.

The NFL Network on Tuesday first reported that Nwosu is likely to go on IR.

That designation would mean he will have to sit out four games, beginning with Thursday night's date with the San Francisco 49ers at Lumen Field, before he would be eligible to return.

Putting Nwosu on IR will open a spot on the 53-man roster.

But the move was not made official by the Seahawks Tuesday and the team could wait until Thursday. With a short week of preparation, the Seahawks may not need to fill the open roster spot and could rely on practice squad elevations to fill in depth.

Assuming Nwosu goes on IR, he will be eligible to return for a Nov. 17 game at San Francisco, which comes the week after the Seahawks' bye.

The bye likely plays into the decision to play Nwosu on IR now since it would give him an extra week of rest to assure he is fully healed before he could return to practice and potentially play.

Nwosu missed the first four games of the regular season

with a sprained knee suffered in the preseason finale against Cleveland on Aug. 24.

The Seahawks did not put Nwosu on IR then, gambling he'd be ready to play before four games had passed.

That didn't work out quite as hoped as Nwosu was not ready until Week 5 and Sunday's game against the Giants.

He played 20 snaps Sunday before he was injured and ruled out, missing the entire second half.

That was his first game since Oct. 22, 2023 when he suffered a season-ending pectoral muscle injury in a game against Arizona. That caused him to miss the final 11 games of the 2023

season.

Nwosu, 28, originally signed a two-year deal worth just over \$19 million with the Seahawks in March, 2022 after spending four years with the Chargers.

He tied with Darrell Taylor for the team-lead in sacks in 2022 with 9.5, which led to him signing a new three-year contract extension with Seattle in July, 2023, worth up to \$45 million with \$16 million guaranteed.

Nwosu has played just seven games on that contract and is now set to miss at least four more before returning, meaning by the time he returns he would have missed 19 of the team's last 20 games.

Nwosu had two sacks and six QB hits in 2023 before being injured.

Nwosu's contract has two years remaining after this season but no more guaranteed money.

And depending on how things develop the Seahawks could have a decision on its hands at the end of the season since his cap number will balloon from \$7.8 million this year to \$21.4 million in 2025.

A clause in his contract guarantees him \$6 million if he is still on the roster on Feb. 10.

The deal includes just over \$13 million in dead cap for 2025 but savings of \$8.4 million if he were released.

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## NFL

## Vorel: Seahawks' list of failures extends far beyond a blocked field goal at the end

By Mike Vorel

The Seattle Times

SEATTLE — It's easy to obsess over the obvious and ignore everything else.

With 1:05 left in the fourth quarter Sunday, Isaiah Simmons leapt over Seahawks left guard Laken Tomlinson. The 6-foot-4, 238-pound hurdler landed in the backfield, lifted both arms and batted Jason Myers' game-tying 47-yard field-goal attempt into the Lumen Field turf. New York Giants wide receiver Bryce Ford-Wheaton snatched the ball and sprinted 60 yards into the opposite end zone to effectively end the game, as a crowd of 68,306 assumed a stunned silence.

In journalism terms, that's the lede — the lasting memory from a sobering 29-20 loss.

But in reality, a blocked field goal alone didn't sink the Seahawks.

Even before the iceberg, there were gaping holes in the hull.

What about a defense that severely disappointed for the second consecutive week? Even without their best wide receiver (Malik Nabers) and running back (Devin Singletary), the Giants effortlessly jaunted back and forth at Lumen Field. Quarterback Daniel Jones completed 23-of-34 attempts (67.6%) and threw for 257 yards and two touchdowns, while wide receiver Darius Slayton terrorized the Seahawks secondary (specifically cornerback Tre Brown) to the tune of eight catches, 122 yards and a 30-yard score.



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New York Giants linebacker Isaiah Simmons, left, blocks the potential game-tying field goal by Seattle Seahawks place kicker Jason Myers during the fourth quarter Sunday, Oct. 6, 2024, at Lumen Field in Seattle.

Without injured edge rushers Uchenna Nwosu and Boye Mafe and defensive lineman Byron Murphy II, the Seahawks managed a grand total of two tackles for loss and one pass break-up. More concerning, Seattle (again) struggled to stuff the run — as Giants tailback Tyrone Tracy erupted for 129 rushing yards and 7.2 yards per carry.

If you were wondering, Tracy — a fifth-round rookie from Purdue — entered the game with 29 rushing yards and 2.4 yards per carry on the year.

What about an offense that suddenly seems unsustainably unbalanced? Kenneth Walker III — who entered the week with the top overall grade among NFL halfbacks, per Pro Football Focus — received just five scattered

carries (which yielded 19 yards) Sunday, compared to 40 pass attempts from quarterback Geno Smith.

Against a Giants defense that ranked 24th in the NFL in opponent yards per carry (4.7), the Seahawks politely declined to prioritize their running back.

"We definitely need to get the run game going," Seahawks coach Mike Macdonald said. "The way the game started, we were thinking about trying to get Geno going early. I'm not sure how many plays we had in the first half, but it wasn't many. The game started to get out of hand there, so we had to get going. But you're right: we have to get the run game going. We have to get Ken the ball more."

When asked Sunday if he

expected to run the ball more, Walker simply said: "I mean, you always expect to run the ball."

What about a momentum-snuffing fumble from Seahawks wide receiver DK Metcalf for the second consecutive week? This time, the fumble occurred with 12:13 left in the third quarter, as Seattle entered the red zone in a 10-10 tie. After being sandwiched by cornerback Deonte Banks and linebacker Bobby Okereke, Metcalf coughed up the ball at New York's 21-yard line. After safety Tyler Nubin fell on the familiar fumble, Seattle's wide receiver banded both hands on the turf.

But it wasn't a fateful fumble that felled the Seahawks ... despite the fact that New York produced a touchdown four plays later. It wasn't the deteriorating run defense, or the porous pass rush, or the Giants' seven sacks, or a Jaxon Smith-Njigba drop on third-and-4 that preceded Myers' failed field goal. It wasn't Macdonald's decision to go for it on fourth-and-1 from the Seahawks' 35-yard line, which resulted in one of those seven Smith sacks.

It was all of it, everything, a collective meltdown — and that's much more concerning.

Or, as Macdonald correctly said: "Talk about not doing things in all three phases to win a football game."

A positive?

"Yeah, we woke up this morning," said Smith, who completed 28-of-40 passes and threw for 284 yards and one touchdown. "That's a positive. We're still alive."

Indeed, the Seahawks are

alive and leading a division positively waiting to be won — ahead of the uneven Arizona Cardinals (2-3), San Francisco 49ers (2-3) and Los Angeles Rams (1-4). Despite a two-game losing streak, Seattle can lengthen that lead when it hosts San Francisco in primetime on Thursday night.

So, while this isn't time to overreact, let's readjust expectations.

Let's remember that the Seahawks' defense did its early damage against a quarterback making his first career start (Denver's Bo Nix), a career backup that hasn't won since the opener (New England's Jacoby Brissett), and a duo forced into action because of injury (Miami's Skylar Thompson and Tim Boyle). With several of its mainstays still attempting to overcome injuries, that defense will now see San Francisco, Atlanta, Buffalo and the aforementioned Rams, before receiving a merciful bye.

Or, in other words: it might get worse before it gets better.

"You've got to learn how to struggle well," said Seahawks safety Julian Love. "You can struggle and just shut down, or you can face adversity and solve some things and everyone have that approach and growth mindset. So we have to have that this week."

The Seahawks certainly struggled Sunday.

But while a blocked field goal is easy to explain away, that was just the beginning.

## Seahawks are well aware they need to run the ball more after loss to Giants

By Bob Condotta

The Seattle Times

RENTON, Wash. — Yes, coach Mike Macdonald said Monday, the Seattle Seahawks know they need to run the ball more than they did in Sunday's 29-20 loss to the New York Giants at Lumen Field.

The Seahawks had just seven carries for 30 yards by their running backs in 58 plays Sunday, with Kenneth Walker III gaining 19 yards on just five attempts after rushing for 183 yards on 32 carries in his first two games of the season.

The Seahawks finished with a respectable-looking 102 rushing yards only because quarterback Geno Smith turned four scrambles into a career-high 72 yards rushing.

"We all know we need to run the ball more," Macdonald said. "Everybody knows that. Our opponents know that, our players in our locker room know that, (offensive coordinator) Ryan Grubb knows that, our coaches do, I do."

"We have to create more situations where we can run it, as well. And that's a team stat as well. So that's all three phase where we have to create those."

Macdonald's point is that some of the pass-run numbers were because of circumstance and the defense allowing the Gi-

ants some long drives and the Seahawks playing catch-up the entire second half.

The Seahawks had 20 pass attempts to just two called runs in the fourth quarter as they tried to rally from a 10-point deficit.

Still, that doesn't fully explain a 14-to-2 ratio in the first half, even though the Seahawks had gone into the game thinking their passing game on offense was a better matchup with the Giants' defense, which features one of the better defensive lines in the league.

The Seahawks got two yards out of those two first-half runs, which was hardly an inducement to do it more.

Smith also has some leeway to change plays at the line of scrimmage.

"There is some getting in and out of runs," Macdonald said, saying he wouldn't get into the specifics of how often that may happen.

Regardless, the pass-run percentages after five games are hardly what any envisioned.

As of Monday, the Seahawks had the highest pass-to-run ratio in the NFL at 67.39%, via teamrankings.com, and rank last in the NFL in designed rush rate at 28.9%, according to ESPN, with scrambles by Smith accounting for the difference.

While Macdonald is the team's defensive play-caller with

Grubb having the primary say in what happens on offense, he said that setting the team's overall offensive philosophy is a group effort.

"We're in constant communication," Macdonald said of Grubb. "We both know the game plans and we're on the same page. We both know that we've got to establish to the run more, (which) is probably where your question's going, so both of us can be better on that front. Again, it's a team thing as well. We've got to put ourselves in position to dictate terms more offensively in the tempos."

Maybe even more distressing in the big picture was the Seahawks' inability to stop the run.

The Giants entered the game with the 30th-ranked running game in the NFL at 85.3 per game, and had to play without leading rusher Devin Singletary, out with an injury.

That forced the Giants to start rookie Tyrone Tracy, a fifth-round pick out of Purdue who had 29 yards on 12 carries before Sunday.

Tracy responded with 129 yards on 18 carries against the Seahawks, 7.2 per attempt, with the Giants finishing with 175 on 34.

The Seahawks have allowed 640 yards in five games, which ranks 22nd in the NFL, and the 4.5 per carry allowed is 17th and

not much better than the 4.6 of last season.

"There's plays that we need to make that we're not making," Macdonald said.

As with getting the running game going on offense, Macdonald said getting better stopping it is a team effort. While he said the line could have played better overall, particularly in setting the edge, he noted some of the problems were also in the back end.

One issue was missed tackles. The Seahawks had 11, via Pro Football Focus, after having 29 in the first four games.

"We're not stopping the run the way we need to be in certain coverages that we're asking them to do," Macdonald said. "That's on the edge guys, but it's on the interior, guys, second-level players, it's all 11 guys. If the ball squirts out and you force the ball, but your secondary contained player isn't where he's supposed to be, which I'm not saying that happened in every situation, it could be a corner and the ball gets out. So, to attribute it to just the edge players I think is unfair to those guys."

It added up to a team that after a glittering 3-0 start that had some national observers praising where things were headed under Macdonald is 3-2 with a short turnaround before facing a 49ers squad Thursday that has

tormented them like none other the past two years.

Macdonald hinted that the short workweek has an advantage in forcing the team to keep some of its game plans a little more simple, which he said might also help with some of the defensive issues.

"I think the tapes also dictate that we tighten things up," he said. "So now we have an extremely short week that will help that process as well."

While there's much work to be done and not much time to do it, Macdonald said he will stress the positives this week.

"We're 3-2," he said. "We've done good enough stuff to win three games out of five. You are what your record says. We've also lost two games and just so happened to be the last two. We didn't do enough to win those two games as well. When you break down each game, it's very clear on why we won or lost those games. So, let's attack those things that we're not doing well."

"... It's still really early. You'll learn about our football team, the only thing that we want to know how to do is just go back to work, do it better, and just rock and roll. To have each other's backs, keep each other accountable, tell each other the truth, and move forward."

## Dolphins' Tua Tagovailoa seems on track to begin practicing in two weeks

MIAMI GARDENS, Fla. (TNS) — Miami Dolphins quarterback Tua Tagovailoa, who has been on injured reserve due to a concussion he sustained against the Buffalo Bills in Week 2, seems to be on track to practice two weeks from Wednesday (Oct. 23), the first day he's eligible to return.

"The way that will look is there's some expert consultation that he has scheduled for this week," coach Mike McDaniel said Monday, "and then we'll address the final stages of protocol."

"It won't be achieved until we bring him back off IR and that first practice is had. Until then, we're just communicating and everything has been so far so good."

The Dolphins (2-3), who defeated New England, 15-10, on Sunday, are on a bye this week.

McDaniel said quarterback Tyler "Snoop" Huntley will likely remain the starting quarterback for the game at Indianapolis, the first game after the bye.

McDaniel said he likes the

way Huntley has gone from managing the offense in his first start against Tennessee two games ago to executing the offense Sunday at New England.

Tagovailoa sustained his concussion 25 days ago. He's not eligible to play again for another 20 days, until the Oct. 27 game against Arizona.

McDaniel said Tagovailoa remains in concussion protocol.

"But he's in high spirits today," McDaniel said.

McDaniel said Tagovailoa's recovery has been good to this point.

"No, nothing negative thus far," he said, reiterating he doesn't want to put a timeline on Tagovailoa's return. "But we're still in the process. We don't rush that process, and we don't try to do anything that negatively impacts that. So I'll stay within the guidelines that I've built for myself."

## Jets fire coach Robert Saleh amid struggles

NEW YORK (TNS) — After

their disappointing loss to the Vikings on Sunday in London, the Jets have fired head coach Robert Saleh.

Defensive coordinator Jeff Ulbrich will be the interim head coach, a source said. The Jets will host the Bills on Monday Night Football in Week 6 for first place in the AFC East.

Saleh had one year remaining on his contract that he signed in 2021.

"This morning, I informed Robert Saleh that he will no longer serve as the head coach of the Jets," Jets owner Woody Johnson said in a statement. "I thanked him for his hard work these past 3 1/2 years and wished him and his family well moving forward. This is not an easy decision, but we are not where we should be given our expectations, and I believe now is the best time for us to move in a different direction."

Saleh registered a 20-36 record in four seasons with the Jets. This is the first time since becoming the owner in 2000 that Johnson has fired a coach during

the middle of the season.

The Jets hired Saleh as their coach in 2021, following a successful stint as the 49ers' defensive coordinator from 2017-21. He replaced Adam Gase, who finished with a 2-14 record in 2020 before he was fired.

In Saleh's first season with the team, the Jets finished 4-13. The following season, in 2022, the Jets went 7-10 and lost their final six games of the year after having a 7-4 record.

## Sources: Patriots start Drake Maye Sunday

BOSTON (TNS) — The future is now.

The New England Patriots will start rookie quarterback Drake Maye on Sunday, per sources.

This move comes after the team got out to a 1-4 start with Jacoby Brissett as their starting QB.

Maye, the 2024 third-overall pick, has appeared in just one game, relieving Brissett in Week

3 during a blowout loss to the Jets. He went 4-of-8 for 22 yards with two carries for 12 yards.

The UNC product impressed during the preseason with head coach Jerod Mayo saying that Maye was outperforming Brissett by the end of the summer. Through the first four weeks of the season, Mayo maintained that Brissett still gave the Patriots a better chance to win. That changed Monday morning, when he would no longer confirm that the veteran QB was still the team's starter.



## NHL

# Kraken open Dan Bylsma era with loss to St. Louis Blues

By Kate Shefte

The Seattle Times

The Kraken were rolling midway through the second period of their nationally televised season opener. A two-goal lead was hard-won but easily lost, as the St. Louis Blues scored three times in just over two minutes Tuesday afternoon at Climate Pledge Arena and rode that slim 3-2 advantage to the end.

Kraken defenseman Vince Dunn scored the first goal of the 2024-25 season, tapping his own rebound past Blues goaltender Jordan Binnington's leg 27 sec-

onds into the second period.

Returning Kraken scoring leader Jared McCann had found the net in all three previous season openers, and that streak would have probably continued had Dunn tapped it to him on the 2-on-1. But Dunn took it himself.

Dunn, who won a Stanley Cup in St. Louis, was in the middle of several disagreements Tuesday. After an apparent Kraken goal was immediately ruled offside, he got into a dustup right in front of the Blues bench and teammate Yanni Gourde joined in. Five-foot-

nine Gourde locked limbs with 6-foot-6 St. Louis winger Alexey Toropchenko, somehow at the right height to whisper compliments in his ear. Both picked up fighting majors.

Dunn could also be found jawing with St. Louis' Radek Faksa after Dunn's defensive partner Adam Larsson was called for holding Faksa. Faksa took an unsportsmanlike penalty for holding a facemask, but Larsson tacked on a roughing penalty and St. Louis halved Seattle's two-goal lead during the ensuing power play.

The Kraken had taken a

log off the fire. On that first goal, Jordan Kyrrou shrugged off Jamie Oleksiak and plowed toward the net, beating sliding goaltender Philipp Grubauer low. The next two St. Louis goals, from Philip Broberg and Kyrrou again, were 20 seconds apart. Kyrrou scored on a breakaway directly off a faceoff to give the Blues their first lead of the game.

The Kraken's second goal was an Eeli Tolvanen spinning tip of a Ryker Evans shot.

Wearing his brand-new "A" for alternate captain, Matty Beniers blasted a point-blank shot into Binnington's shoulder three

and a half minutes into the game. Later in the game Binnington flashed his glove to rob Oliver Bjorkstrand.

Grubauer (22 saves) swatted away a point-blank chance as Gourde's latest penalty expired early in the third period. Soon after that, the Bjorkstrand-Shane Wright-Tolvanen third line turned in a promising shift. But Seattle never recovered that third goal.

New coach Dan Bylsma's tenure began with a loss. The Kraken travel to Minnesota for Game 2 on Saturday.

## Dan Bylsma's advice from his younger self led him on path to coaching Kraken

By Kate Shefte

The Seattle Times

SEATTLE — Dan Bylsma was an alternate captain for the Mighty Ducks of Anaheim, but in a 12-year pro career spent only four full seasons at the NHL level. Many times he was called into the coach's office and was told he'd be sent down, before eventually switching to the other side of the desk. He still draws on those experiences.

Roughly halfway through his pro years, he realized he wanted to coach eventually.

"I would have played forever if I could have," Bylsma said. "But six years in, I started taking notes and writing things down and keeping a journal about how I wanted to coach."

Bylsma is a big reader. In his previous stop with the Kraken's minor-league affiliate, he introduced a curated bookshelf of 100 titles that Coachella Valley Firebirds players and staff were welcome to borrow from, with a tongue-twister of a nickname: The "Bylbrary." He also co-authored four books with his father, Jay, during his playing career, including, "So Your Son Wants to Play in the NHL."

His stack of 20 or so journals, he says, will not make up the fifth. They're for in-house use only. He looks back on them, mostly in the summers. They serve as reminders of the coaching he appreciated as a player and the one he wants to be now.

The early ones are in cursive. Some are serious, worn, leather-bound tomes. The Wilkes-Barre/Scranton Penguins days are in composition books.

"Occasionally I made a mistake of having just a yellow notepad, and they don't last," Bylsma said. Chunks of those are referred to as "the lost pages."

He flipped through them after his last NHL head coaching job in Buffalo ended with his 2017 firing. Bylsma had strung together coaching gigs, back-to-back and increasingly scrutinized, since just a few months after retiring as a player. He's been on a steady climb for a decade. He'd gotten his name on the Stanley Cup. But for a few years, he took a relative step back. He joined the ownership group of a junior hockey team and took a job as an assistant coach with the Detroit Red Wings.

"I think I needed to discover the joy of coaching again and change a little bit in establishing



Kevin Clark / The Seattle Times

Seattle Kraken coach Dan Bylsma at Kraken Community Iceplex in Seattle on Sept. 26, 2024.

relationships with the players," he said after he was named the Kraken's second head coach in May. And he meant that.

So he revisited those handwritten thoughts, the forgotten wisdom they contained.

"I'm bringing those lessons that I've learned the last couple years," Bylsma said.

"The opportunity to coach in Charlotte and [Coachella Valley] the last couple years reinvigorated my passion and energy for the team and for the players. Sometimes the bright lights and the big job can take away from that."

He also consulted with some of the players he'd coached a long time ago.

"Make sure you're bringing that crazy Disco Dan to the table," they advised him.

Everyone wants to know the story behind the nickname, which is a shame, because it's nowhere near his best material. In a nutshell, around 1994, while playing for the Phoenix Roadrunners of the now-defunct International Hockey League,

someone else was already using his generic moniker "Bysie." Inspired by his dance moves, teammates started calling him Danny Disco, and eventually Disco Dan.

Bylsma was born in time for the disco era in 1970, the fourth Bylsma brother. A sister joined the family later. They played just about every established sport in western Michigan and made up a few more.

There wasn't a lot of hockey opportunity beyond the amateur level in his area, and he wanted to follow one of his brothers to Bowling Green State University in Ohio. So he made the hard decision to leave home to play junior hockey in Ontario and would return in time for the high-school baseball season.

He continued to straddle that line, and actually went to Bowling Green to play baseball but was told to pick one or the other. Hockey was it, and his bold penalty killing got him into the school record books. As of 2015, he was one of two players in school history to score two

short-handed goals in the same game in 1989. He was also the first — and until recently, only — player in Falcon history to score a 3-on-5 short-handed goal, the game-winner right off a faceoff at Western Michigan on Dec. 6, 1991.

He killed a lot of penalties at the NHL level as well. The defensive-minded forward toiled in the AHL, ECHL and IHL before making his debut with the L.A. Kings in 1995. He was made an alternate captain his first season with the rebuilding Mighty Ducks in 2000-01. His best statistical season was the next one, when he chipped in eight goals and nine assists in 77 games.

He retired at the end of the 2003-04 season and began his coaching career with the Cincinnati Mighty Ducks, Anaheim's AHL affiliate that he'd been playing for just a few months earlier. Days after getting back from a large golf weekend with teammates, he found out he'd gotten the job.

"I called them up and said: 'Scratch all that stuff from your memories. I'm going to be your coach next year,'" he said.

One of them was four-time Stanley Cup champion Chris Kunitz. Bylsma said Kunitz never called him Disco again. It was always "coach."

So that was the day the "Disco" died. The two went on to win the 2009 title together in Pittsburgh, Bylsma as the Penguins' midseason replacement coach and Kunitz as a player.

With the Kraken, the nickname has been "experiencing a resurgence," Bylsma said. Today's young players aren't as concerned with locker-room formalities as Kunitz was, and they love a bit. Twenty-year-old Kraken prospect Ty Nelson jumped on the nickname immediately. He's welcome to do it.

"Same old Dan," said Kraken forward Shane Wright, reportedly one of the frequent Bylbrary patrons. "Same fun guy."

The guys Bylsma coached in the minors are familiar with his methods and antics and full of praise. That includes forwards Wright and Tye Kartye and goaltender Joey Daccord.

"I think you can already feel a little bit of a culture shift, the energy and the passion that everyone has at the rink every single day," Daccord said. "It's been a lot of fun already."

Veteran Jordan Eberle was

never a Firebird, but in the first few days of training camp, noted Bylsma's renewed passion.

"He's like me — he loves being at the rink," Eberle said. "He loves being around the guys. Personally, I love playing for coaches like that."

Kraken winger Jared McCann detected a "lighthearted spirit."

"He brings a level of energy to our team that I think we were missing," McCann said.

Bylsma's raucous 54th birthday, which happened to fall on the first day of training camp, involved wife Mary Beth preparing all his favorite foods and an early bedtime.

It's no wonder he's turning in early these days. During practice he can be found all over the ice, even crouched on the ice, sticking out his legs as obstructions, standing in front of the net without wearing pads. Sometimes, unfortunately, he succeeds in blocking a shot.

Welcome back to the NHL, coach?

"Whether we've won all the games or not, there's always a grind for the next one," Bylsma said. "That's a fun part of coaching, but it takes a lot of energy. You don't get a lot of sleep doing it, but there's the offseason [for that]."

Mary Beth was a decorated college gymnast and inducted into the Bowling Green Hall of Fame years before Dan. Making the decision to go into coaching, he said, was an "us decision." All the moving around and the late nights are probably tougher on the families than the players, he said.

She's watched a lot of hockey in her day.

"She has the athlete mindset as well," Bylsma said. "The guys don't know it, but she's their encourager."

There's some of that going around. As the players said, there's a different, upbeat tone at Kraken Community Iceplex. Bylsma is intent on bringing a renewed passion and energy to this next head coaching stint. He's taken his sabbatical and he's done his homework. The journey is documented.

Welcome back to the NHL, coach.

"World's fastest game, highest level," Bylsma said as camp opened. "And the group we get to do it with is pretty exciting to be able to do it with."

## Jessica Campbell draws cheers in historic debut behind Kraken bench

By Tim Booth

The Seattle Times

SEATTLE — Jessica Campbell tried to fight back a smile as the cheers continued to grow. Eventually a little smirk crossed her face before the cameras moved on to the next member of the Kraken coaching staff.

Tuesday was notable on many levels for the Kraken: The first time opening the season at Climate Pledge Arena. An odd 1:30 p.m. PDT puck drop. The unveiling of Jordan Eberle as the second captain of the franchise. The debut of new coach Dan Bylsma.

They all didn't come close to matching Campbell standing behind the Kraken bench as the first female coach in NHL history, even if the day was soured by the 3-2 loss to the St. Louis Blues.

"There are moments as we start the season for all of us that are firsts. (Eberle) being named captain ... it's great to see him step on the ice as a captain for the first time. Shane Wright, he's got a journey and he's stepping on the ice now presenting himself as a full-time NHLer, that's great for him," Bylsma said. "And I don't think it can be overlooked Jess Campbell being a female coach in the National Hockey League for the first time. It's great for her. It's great for the game."

The pregame intros were just one of the moments where the crowd acknowledged Campbell's place in hockey history. Any time she was shown on the video boards, cheers followed.

Bylsma was the one introduced after Campbell and joked, "I was waiting to see if the reaction for me was going to be even louder."

It wasn't.

"It's something that we've all been proud to be a part of, certainly making a statement around the world for all women," Kraken defenseman Vince Dunn said. "So, a special moment for her tonight and just obviously sucks we couldn't get the win for her."

The 32-year-old Campbell addressed her groundbreaking hiring back in July when Bylsma added her to the coaching staff. But since, the focus has been on her job and trying to help the Kraken's offense, specifically the power play.

"I'm a big believer in helping them realize what they're best at. They should know, but it's also the job of the coach to help them be their best version every night. To coach them up to that," Campbell said recently.



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Seattle Kraken assistant coach Jessica Campbell calls the final play in the third period of the home opener against the St. Louis Blues at Climate Pledge Arena on Tuesday, Oct. 8, 2024, in Seattle.

# Redwoods, rabbits, rare apples and more: Visitors explore Onalaska during annual Apple Harvest Festival Farm and Homestead Tour

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With fall in full swing, Onalaska held its annual Apple Harvest Festival last weekend, with the theme this year being “show your roots.”

Visitors flocked to the unincorporated central Lewis County community of about 600 people for a variety of events, including the festival’s royalty coronation, a parade, an apple pie contest, a cornhole tournament and live music.

It was organized by the Onalaska Alliance, a nonprofit focused on developing new and sustainable business and education opportunities compatible with a rural lifestyle. Cathy Murphy, chair of the festival’s organization committee, said attendance was similar to last year’s event, about 2,000 people.

Though the final amount hasn’t been tallied, Murphy said this year’s festival brought in at least \$20,000.

Proceeds from the Onalaska Apple Harvest Festival go toward Onalaska Alliance projects, including maintaining Carlisle Lake Park, Onalaska High School scholarships and the school district’s backpack food program and the annual Easter egg hunt, among other events.

On the Onalaska Apple Harvest Festival’s final day, Sunday, Oct. 6, seven Onalaska farms, homesteads and businesses took the opportunity to show their roots to visitors during the festival’s Farm and Homestead Tour.

“Our goal is to inspire people as to what they can do with their own land and also showcase what we can do out here in Lewis County,” Murphy said.

The tour included some farms from last year’s tour, such as 3 Dog Cider and Brewstillery, Shady Grove Orchards and LaCammas Creek Farm, along with new stops Rabbit Ridge Nursery, Cathy’s Cut Flowers, Turner Garden and Premium Quality Hay and Feed.

## 3 Dog Cider and Brewstillery

Having debuted the new 3 Dog Cider and Brewstillery Tasting Room earlier this year, Joshua Hail opened up his orchard to visitors again on Sunday, allowing them to tour and taste many of the unique and rare apple varieties he grows.

He started with just 12 acres of land in Silver Creek near Onalaska for his orchard and a total of nine apple trees, including one he planted with his father when he was 3. Hail is now growing 67 unique and rare species of apples. He produced approximately 2,200 gallons of cider last year.

The business was named after Hail’s three dogs, Rizzo, Beamer and Wolfie. Rizzo and Beamer have died, but Wolfie is still helping out with harvests.

“Wolfie thinks every apple is a green, delicious tennis ball just for him,” Hail said. “When we’re out picking, I have to chase him away and say, ‘One apple per tree, Wolfie.’”

The tasting room is located a few miles away from the orchard just west of Salkum at 2040 U.S. Highway 12 in a heritage barn formerly owned and built by Lewis County’s Hadaller family in 1932. Hail has also started planting apple trees on the land surrounding the tasting room.

He purchases many of his apple trees and scion wood from David Benscoter’s Lost Apple Project. During the farm tour, Hail sampled various apple varieties and talked about the benefits of certain varieties.

“Quinces will hang on forever. Last year, I had a crate full of quinces and it smelled like flowers in my barn for two months, and it’s kind of tamed down, but the cider smelled like jasmine,” Hail said.

Other apple varieties he showcased included the Niedzwetzkyana apple — also known as a Borat apple — the Harry Masters chiseled jersey apple, the Esopus Spitzenburg apple — which was known as Thomas Jefferson’s favorite variety — and the Calville Blanc d’Hiver apple.



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Joshua Hail, owner of 3 Dog Cider and Brewstillery in the red shirt, walks a group of visitors through his apple orchard on Sunday, Oct. 6, during the Onalaska Apple Harvest Festival Farm and Homestead Tour. Look for more photos and a full story on the tour in the next edition of The Chronicle. **To see photos from all of the farms on the tour, find this article at [chronline.com](https://chronline.com).**

Hail discussed some of the hazards of growing apples, from rabbits eating the bark off of younger trees to apple anthracnose. A fungal infection that affects apple trees in the Pacific Northwest and areas with similar climates, anthracnose causes cankers and fruit rot on trees, and is also known as “Bull’s eye rot.”

“That one (with brown leaves) is going to have to come out because it will never produce or be healthy, ever. These other two here, I’m still waiting to see if I have to take them out,” Hail said as he led the tour. “All three got the anthracnose. I went through and shaved off the bark, sterilized it and then blow-torched the wound and covered the wound with a spray since it’s airborne. Now I just have to wait and see if they still produce.”

Days and hours of operation for the 3 Dogs Cider and Brewstillery Tasting Room are Thursday from 2 to 6 p.m., Friday and Saturday from noon to 7 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m.

For more information, follow 3 Dog Cider and Brewstillery on Facebook <https://bit.ly/4bot10i> or visit <https://3dogcider.com/>.

## Shady Grove Orchards

The next stop on the tour was Shady Grove Orchards, a 65-acre tree farm focused predominantly on growing nut-bearing trees owned by Harry Bhagwandin.

Bhagwandin, originally from the Midwest where forests are full of black walnut, hickory nut, hazelnut, chestnut trees and more, believes nut-bearing trees in this region can be used for sustainable forestry practices, as they produce both food and timber.

While still growing many nut-bearing trees in his orchards, he’s now branching out though and beginning to plant coastal and giant sequoia redwood trees.

“This is a new thing for me. I was here in the woods after this last heat dome and thought, ‘What if this is the new norm?’ I’m seeing dead trees all throughout Lewis County,” Bhagwandin said. “What if 30 to 60 years from now, my kids are like, ‘These trees are of no value to me, they’re all dead?’ So, diversify your portfolio.”

While redwood trees did once grow throughout the Pacific Northwest, including in Washington, most died off during the last ice age due to cooling temperatures.

“It drove them south and they never came back north. Nobody has been able to answer why,” Bhagwandin said.

Now, he’s participating in what’s called “assisted migration,” which involves humans physically planting them in areas where they are now.

“That’s controversial because you’re upsetting an ecology, and there’s unintended consequences, and we have enough of those examples,” Bhagwandin said. “So, I’m advocating for them on commercial timberland, where you have already upset the ecology.”

He chose redwoods due to

their ability to survive both droughts and periods of excessive rainfall. Recently, he visited a fellow tree farmer in Oregon who has also shifted to growing redwood trees as opposed to Douglas fir trees, which he considered “obsolete.”

In addition to their hardiness, the redwoods grow twice as fast as Douglas firs, produce more usable timber material and are good shade trees. They can live up to 2,000 years. Redwoods have natural chemicals that help protect against insects and fungal decay.

Farmers growing them might still choose to harvest the timber, as redwood is much more valuable than other timber such as Douglas fir. According to Bhagwandin, redwood lumber currently fetches close to \$5,000 per thousand board feet, compared to Douglas fir lumber which goes for around \$1,200 per thousand board feet.

During the farm tour, he spent time networking with fellow farmers in the region and selling coastal and giant sequoia redwood saplings.

“Right now, I’ve got a thousand trees that I’m going to put in the ground this spring,” Bhagwandin added.

Aside from the trees, Bhagwandin has a greenhouse with vegetables, fruits and seedlings. Together with his family, they produce and sell a variety of products from what they grow, and also run Shady Grove Rejuvenation at the farm, which offers a variety of therapeutic massage services.

For information on purchasing trees from Bhagwandin or on Shady Grove Rejuvenation, call 360-978-6400 or visit <https://shadygrove.massagetherapy.com/home>.

## Rabbit Ridge Nursery

Originally a wholesale supplier of the DeGoede Bulb Farm and Gardens in Mossyrock, Kelly Verd now owns and operates her own nursery business out of her home in Onalaska.

Verd sells wholesale flowers, herbs, vegetables and fruits to local stores and is working on opening up a retail-facing location. Currently, she only sells seasonally and through appointments.

Verd has also branched out from horticulture and breeds Flemish giant rabbits, German short-haired pointer dogs and goats for sale along with a rare species of geese, though the geese aren’t for sale yet, according to Alix Woodford, a family friend who gave The Chronicle a tour of Verd’s Onalaska property on Sunday.

“One other thing we have here is a Ben Franklin tree, which is for sale at the moment and completely extinct in the wild,” Woodford said.

Originally introduced to Europe from North America in the mid-1700s by botanist John Bartram, he named the trees after his family friend and U.S. founding father Benjamin Franklin after discovering them

along river banks in Georgia.

All surviving Ben Franklin trees today are descended from the seeds Bartram and his son, William Bartram, collected and distributed.

Along with the Ben Franklin tree for sale, Verd grows and sells Japanese maple trees.

For more information Rabbit Ridge Nursery, including how to set up an appointment, visit <https://rabbitridgenursery.net/>.

## LaCammas Creek Farm

Another farm returning from last year’s tour, LaCammas Creek Farm is owned by Laura Sweany and Joe Royce, who are not only farming on their property in Onalaska but homesteading in the very sense of the word as they continue building a new house on the land.

Still focused on sustainability and self-reliance, Sweany and Royce have now completed their food forest, a small patch of land roughly 4,000 square feet in size with nearly 80 varieties of trees, bushes and flowers.

Along with the food forest, they also have a traditional orchard along with a vegetable garden. Currently, though, they only grow for themselves and for Raintree Nursery.

“Both Joe and I work full time for Raintree, and other than that we’re just building the house. That’s where all the rest of our time goes,” Sweany said.

They keep bees and raise rabbits, chickens, turkey and cattle. Despite not selling anything, Sweany still wanted to let visitors explore LaCammas to be able to get a sense of what they can accomplish on their own property.

“Even in small spaces, you can have a lot of abundance,” Sweany said. “And this year, we’ve been a little more intentional about comparing different kinds of growing systems, from a food forest versus a traditional orchard versus a kitchen garden, so folks can understand what they’re seeing.”

In addition to educating visitors on Sunday, Sweany has made gardening educational videos for Raintree Nursery, which are available on its website at <https://raintreenursery.com/pages/video-landing-page>.

## Turner Garden

While they only grow flowers, fruit and vegetables for themselves and friends and family, Mike and Marla Turner still opened up their property for visitors to explore.

Mike was raised in Onalaska and met Marla during his senior year at Onalaska High School. After working up north for some time, the couple returned to Onalaska in 1991 to raise their kids and have remained there ever since.

Originally, they were living in an old double-wide trailer on the property, but built their home along with a barn and garage around 12 years ago. Now, they have chickens, two steers, a cat and dog to keep them company.

Additionally, they began planting apple, pear and cherry

trees along with blueberries, raspberries and grape vines. Marla also began tending to a flower garden, which is now filled with daffodils, dahlias, gladiolus and more.

“People were impressed with the flowers, and everybody kept asking, ‘Do you sell the gladiolus,’ and we have to tell them, ‘No, we just grow them for ourselves,’” Mike said.

They also keep bees to help pollinate the flowers.

“When we do well with the bees, we sell the honey,” Marla said.

Unfortunately, though, the past few winters they have had trouble keeping their hives alive.

As for why they have chosen to garden so much, Mike explained with the 5-acre plot they live on they had essentially two choices — develop it and work the land, or watch as invasive blackberries grow.

“They just take over,” Mike added.

They got cattle to help keep their land clear, which helped improve soil quality. They’ve also installed solar panels, which have been a win for them so far, though they advised visitors to research as the tax breaks have changed since they installed them.

A geothermal heat pump was installed during their home’s construction, which they feel has also been a good investment, allowing them to tap into the earth’s constant temperature to regulate heating and cooling year-round.

## Cathy’s Cut Flowers

Having lived in Onalaska for 30 years, Cathy Simons manages 5 acres of land in the area to grow flowers for her business, Cathy’s Cut Flowers, which she founded in 2013.

Originally, Simons and her family only grew flowers and vegetables for themselves, but after her sister asked her to start helping make flower bouquets and selling them at the Chehalis Farmers Market, she decided she wanted to open her own business.

Simons sells her flowers year-round at the Oregon Flower Growers Association’s Portland Flower Market by growing a wide variety that bloom at different times throughout the year. These include peonies, tulips, mums, roses, daffodils, poppies, delphiniums, anemones, ranunculus, dahlias and more.

She has multiple greenhouses as well to grow year-long and in any weather.

“This (greenhouse) is getting ready to be tilled up, and we’re going to put ranunculus, anemones and sweet peas in here,” Simons said. “This other one is our newest house, and it’s mostly mums.”

For more information, follow Cathy’s Cut Flowers on Facebook or Instagram, or visit its website at <https://www.cathyscutflowers.com/>.

## Premium Quality Hay and Feed

The last stop on the tour was Premium Quality Hay and Feed, located at 712 Leonard Road just off of U.S. Highway 12 behind the Mobil gas station.

It is owned by Tim and Tracie O’Brien, who also own the Tack Room Too, a saddle, bridle and bit-fitting business in Tumwater. They purchased Premium Quality Hay and Feed about four years ago from its former owner, Ron Duryea, according to manager Frank Swenson.

The store offers a variety of livestock and pet food and supplies, along with feed and farm equipment available for sale and rent and, of course, hay. Additionally, the store does offer deliveries.

“We don’t have quite the (supplier) buying power that Tractor Supply or Walmart has, but with what you save in gas, we stay pretty competitive with the stores in town,” Swenson said.

Premium Quality Hay and Feed is open Monday through Saturday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

For more information, visit the business’ website at <https://premiumqualityhayandfeed.com/>.

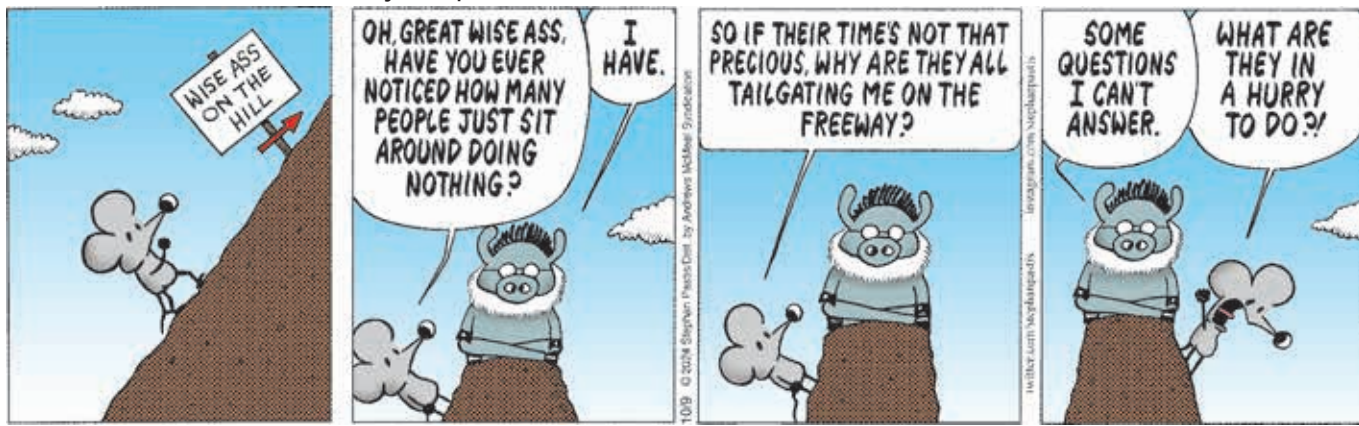
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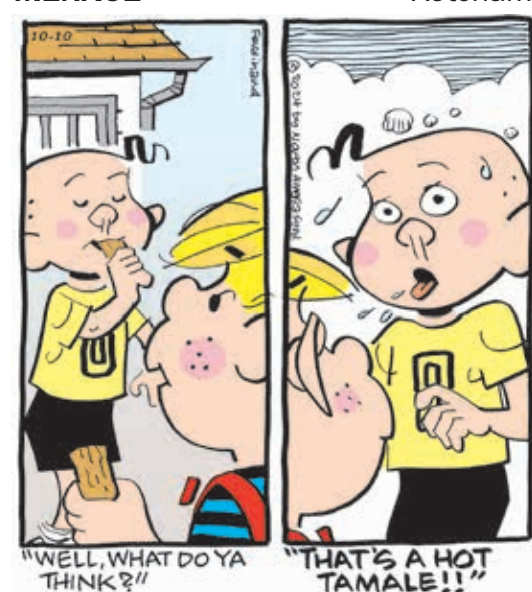
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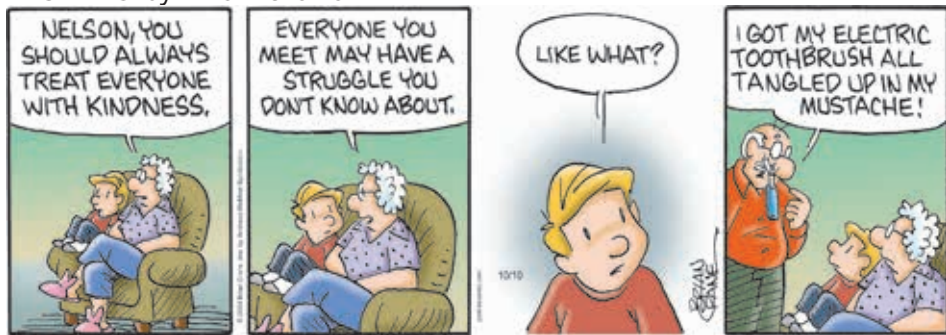
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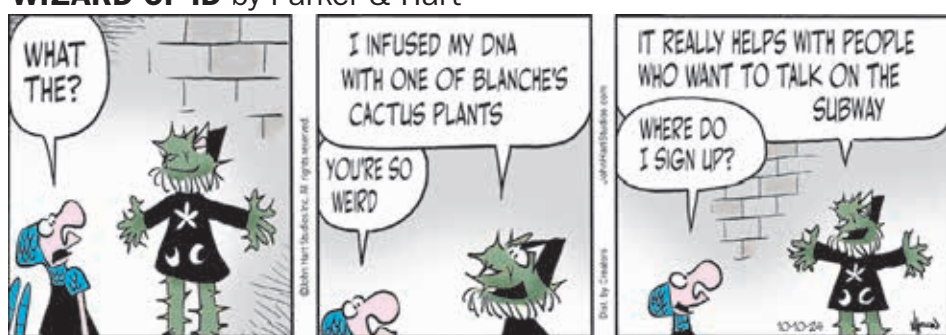
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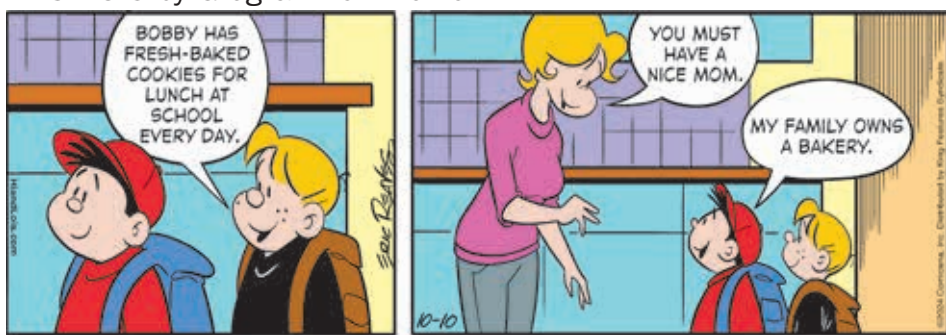
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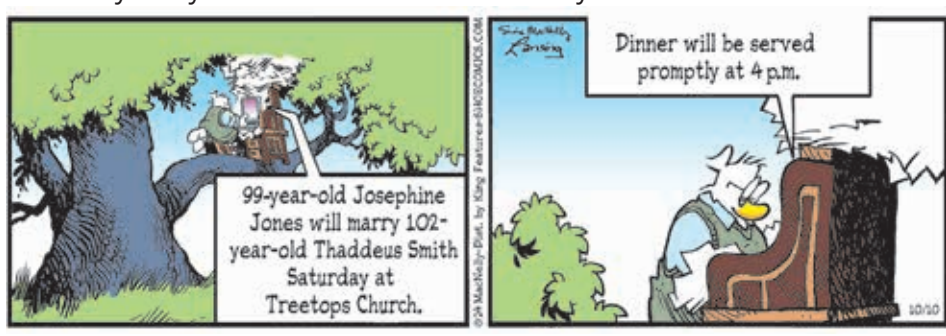
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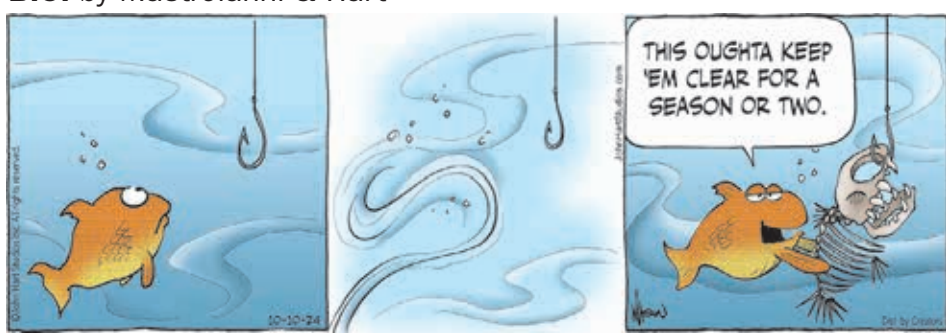
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FC#: 8300.00074 APN: 002768-160-001 Abrev Legal: A PORTION OF TRACT 31, AUGUST SAWALL ADDITION NOTICE OF DEFAULT AND FORECLOSURE SALE WHEREAS, on January 10, 2012, a certain Mortgage Deed of Trust in the amount of \$262,500.00 was executed by ROY ARTHUR CRAIG AND HAZEL JANE CRAIG, HUSBAND AND WIFE as trustors in favor of MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEM INC. ("MERS"), AS BENEFICIARY, ACTING SOLELY AS NOMINEE FOR SECURITY ONE LENDING as beneficiary, and was recorded on January 17, 2012, as Instrument No. 3373323, in the Office of the Recorder of LEWIS COUNTY, WA; and WHEREAS, the Mortgage Deed of Trust was insured by the United States Secretary of Housing and Urban Development ("Secretary" or "HUD") pursuant to the National Housing Act for the purpose of providing single family housing; and WHEREAS, the beneficial interest in the Mortgage Deed of Trust is now owned by the Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, pursuant to the following assignment: Corporate Assignment of Deed of Trust from URBAN FINANCIAL OF AMERICA, LLC BY CELINK ACTING AS AGENT AND ATTORNEY-IN-FACT in favor of THE SECRETARY OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT dated 07/06/2018, recorded on 08/20/2018, as Instrument No. 3489297, in the office of the Recorder of LEWIS COUNTY, WA; and WHEREAS, the entire amount delinquent as of September 17, 2024 is \$262,805.00; and WHEREAS, by virtue of this default, the Secretary has declared the entire amount of the indebtedness secured by the Mortgage Deed of Trust to be immediately due and payable; NOW THEREFORE, pursuant to powers vested in me by the Single-Family Mortgage Foreclosure Act of 1994, 12 U.S.C. 3751 et seq., by 24 CFR part 27, subpart B (the "Act"), and by the Secretary's designation of me as Foreclosure Commissioner, which is recorded herein, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on October 25, 2024 at 10:00 AM local time, all real and personal property at or used in connection with the following described premises ("Property") will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder: LEGAL DESCRIPTION: THAT PORTION OF TRACT 31, AUGUST SAWALL'S ADDITION DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: BEGINNING AT A POINT ON THE EAST LINE OF PARK AVENUE 741.8 FEET NORTH OF THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF TRACT 28, OF SAID ADDITION; THENCE EAST 200 FEET; THENCE SOUTH, PARALLEL TO SAID PARK AVENUE, 100 FEET; THENCE WEST 200 FEET; THENCE NORTH 100 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING. Purportedly known as: 2418 N PEARL ST, CENTRALIA, WA 98531 The sale will be held at: at the North entrance to the Lewis County Courthouse, 351 NW North Street, Chehalis, WA 98532 Per the Secretary, the estimated opening bid will be \$264,367.00. There will be no proration of taxes, rents or other income or liabilities, except that the purchaser will pay, at or before closing, his pro rata share of any real estate taxes that have been paid by the Secretary to the date of the foreclosure sale. When making their bids, all bidders, except the Secretary, must submit a deposit totaling ten percent (10%) of the Secretary's estimated bid amount in the form of a certified check or cashier's check made payable to the Secretary of Housing and Urban Development. Ten percent of the estimated bid amount for this sale is \$26,437.00. A deposit need not accompany each oral bid. If the successful bid is oral, a deposit of \$26,437.00 must be presented before the bidding is closed. The deposit is non-refundable. The remainder of the purchase price must be delivered within 30 days of the sale or at such other time as the Secretary may determine for good cause shown, time being of the essence. This amount must be delivered in the form of a certified or cashier's check made payable to Nemovi Law Group, APC. We will accept certified or cashier's checks made payable to the bidder and endorsed to Nemovi Law Group, APC if accompanied by a notarized power of attorney or other notarized authorization

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authorizing Nemovi Law Group, APC to deposit the check into the firm's trust account on behalf of the Secretary of Housing and Urban Development. If the Secretary is the highest bidder, he need not pay the bid amount in cash. The successful bidder will pay all conveying fees, all real estate and other taxes that are due on or after the delivery date of the remainder of the payment and all other costs associated with the transfer of title. At the conclusion of the sale, the deposits of the unsuccessful bidders will be returned to them. The Secretary may grant an extension of time within which to deliver the remainder of the payment. All extensions will be for 15-day increments for a fee of: \$500.00, paid in advance. The extension fee shall be in the form of a certified or cashier's check made payable to the Secretary. If the high bidder closes the sale prior to the expiration of any extension period, the unused portion of the extension fee shall be applied toward the amount due. If the high bidder is unable to close the sale within the required period, or within any extensions of time granted by the Secretary, the high bidder may be required to forfeit the cash deposit or, at the election of the Foreclosure Commissioner after consultation with the HUD representative, will be liable to HUD for any costs incurred as a result of such failure. The Commissioner may, at the direction of the HUD representative, offer the property to the second highest bidder for an amount equal to the highest price offered by that bidder. There is no right of redemption, or right of possession based upon a right of redemption, in the mortgagor or others subsequent to a foreclosure completed pursuant to the Act. Therefore, the Foreclosure Commissioner will issue a Deed to the purchaser(s) upon receipt of the entire purchase price in accordance with the terms of the sale as provided herein. HUD does not guarantee that the property will be vacant. The scheduled foreclosure sale shall be cancelled or adjourned if it is established, by documented written application or otherwise, that the default or defaults upon which the foreclosure is based did not exist at the time of service of this Notice of Default and Foreclosure Sale, or all amounts due under the mortgage agreement are tendered to the Foreclosure Commissioner, in the form of a certified or cashier's check payable to the Secretary, before public auction of the property is completed. The amount that must be paid if the Mortgage Deed of Trust is to be reinstated prior to the scheduled sale is based on the nature of the breach, this loan is not subject to reinstatement. A total payoff is required to cancel the foreclosure sale, or the breach must otherwise be cured, if applicable. A description of the nature of the breach is as follows: THE PROPERTY CEASES TO BE THE PRINCIPAL RESIDENCE OF A BORROWER FOR REASONS OTHER THAN DEATH AND THE PROPERTY IS NOT THE PRINCIPAL RESIDENCE OF

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AT LEAST ONE OTHER BORROWER. Tender of payment by certified or cashier's check or application for cancellation of the foreclosure sale shall be submitted to the address of the Foreclosure Commissioner provided below. The sale date shown on this Notice of Default and Foreclosure Sale may be postponed one or more times by the Secretary, the Foreclosure Commissioner or a court. For Sales Information please call (916) 939-0772 or visit the website www.nationwideposting.com using the file number assigned to this case FC#: 8300.00074 . Your ability to obtain sales information by Internet Website or phone is provided as a courtesy to those not present at the sale and neither Nemovi Law Group, APC nor the website host makes any representations or warranties as to the accuracy or correctness of the information provided thereby. Nemovi Law Group, APC and its agents do not assume any responsibility for reliance on any information received by telephone or website. THIS INFORMATION IS SUBJECT TO CHANGE AT ANY TIME. It will be necessary for you to attend all sales in order to obtain the most current information. Neither Nemovi Law Group, APC nor its agents will be liable for any loss you may sustain in using or receiving any information obtained on-line or by phone. Date: 09/18/2024 NEMOVI LAW GROUP, APC Foreclosure Commissioner Sales Info: (916) 939-0772 Telephone: (866) 454-7742 By: Genail M. Nemovi, Attorney Mailing Address: NEMOVI LAW GROUP, PC 2173 Salk Ave, Suite 250 Carlsbad, CA 92008 Physical Address: NEMOVI LAW GROUP, PC 14205 SE 36th Street, Suite 100 Bellevue, WA 98006 NPP0465903 To: CHRONICLE 10/03/2024, 10/10/2024, 10/17/2024

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**NOTICE OF DETERMINATION OF NONSIGNIFICANCE**

The City of Chehalis has issued a Determination of Non-significance (DNS) under the State Environmental Policy Act Rules (Chapter 197-11 WAC) for the following projects: City of Chehalis Use/ Occupancy Code Update, SEPA-24-0020, proposed by the City of Chehalis. After review of a completed environmental checklist and other information on file with the agency, the City has determined this proposal will not have a probable significant adverse impact on the environment. Description of proposal: City of Chehalis Use/ Occupancy Code Update CMC17.78-SEPA-24-020 The proposed update to the City's municipal code to update the Use/ Occupancy section of code has been considered by the Chehalis Planning Commission in a public Hearing on September 9th, 2024, and recommended for approval with minor revisions resulting from input at the public hearing. The proposed Use/Occu-

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## FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11, 2024



**AQUARIUS**

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)**  
Consider your financial and medical history and options, and map out a plan that updates your situation and gets you back on track. A healthy lifestyle change will counter ongoing expenses.



**PISCES**

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)**  
Physical activities will take your mind off your troubles and allow you to distance yourself from confusing situations. Social events, travel, conferences and reunions will change your perspective.



**ARIES**

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)**  
Distance yourself from drama. Anger and disagreements will be rife if you don't channel your energy into something to ensure progress. Get your facts straight.



**TAURUS**

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)**  
Address issues and consider making a change. Put your energy into practical applications that encourage safe and positive change. The right move will pave the way to new beginnings, relationships and pastimes.



**GEMINI**

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)**  
Handle an unexpected change with optimism. A positive attitude will eliminate unnecessary conflict with someone who doesn't share your concerns. A motion to secure your position will help you gain momentum.



**CANCER**

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)**  
Concentrate on doing physical or creative activities. The busier you are, the less time you'll have to let the little things bother you. Don't address issues with someone who doesn't share your values.



**LEO**

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)**  
Question everything and everyone. Getting the facts will help you avoid a misunderstanding. Refrain from letting a change someone makes point you in the wrong direction.



**VIRGO**

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)**  
Reconnect with a long-lost friend, visit a hangout, seek out friends and reassess your priorities. Reminiscing will satisfy the soul and help you revisit dreams you grudgingly abandoned.



**LIBRA**

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)**  
Do your best to sidestep disagreements and set boundaries regarding domestic issues and associations with people you deal with daily. Trust your instincts and lead the way.



**SCORPIO**

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)**  
Taking a day trip, getting together with people who share your interests or delving into something will be satisfying and encourage you to spend more time doing things that make you happy. Personal gain is favored.



**SAGITTARIUS**

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)**  
Avoid broadcasting your every move. Keeping your whereabouts and intentions secret will make it easier to achieve your goals, and you'll have a much more significant influence on others.



**CAPRICORN**

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)**  
Put more time and effort into investments, how you earn and handle your cash, and taking care of unfinished business. Actions will take precedence over words. Avoid procrastination when action is necessary.

## SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12, 2024



**AQUARIUS**

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)**  
Look for opportunities and be ready, willing and able to see them through to fruition. The satisfaction you get and the people you meet along the way will have a positive impact on how you proceed.



**PISCES**

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)**  
Uncertainty will fester if you don't address pertinent issues. Listen to your heart and associate with those who share your concerns and beliefs. Enforce discipline, budget wisely and lower your overhead.



**ARIES**

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)**  
You'll gain momentum if you participate in an event that addresses a cause that concerns you. A financial or medical issue will turn out better than anticipated.



**TAURUS**

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)**  
Take advantage of any opportunity to observe what others do and say. Put your energy into personal growth, meaningful relationships and home improvements.



**GEMINI**

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)**  
Strengthen your ties with someone beneficial. The information you receive will help you decide how to move forward. Keep your plans secret until you are ready to launch.



**CANCER**

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)**  
Pay attention to details, and keep your plans simple and your budget reasonable. Don't expect everyone to agree with you. If you want to avoid discord, don't share your thoughts or plans.



**LEO**

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)**  
Sit tight. Look at your options. Devise a strategy, but don't jeopardize your reputation or your finances. Concentrate on learning, listening and formulating a plan that stands the test of time.



**VIRGO**

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)**  
Stop pondering to other people and make choices that put a smile on your face. A positive attitude will buoy others and bring you the satisfaction you desire and deserve.



**LIBRA**

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)**  
Get out, mingle and indulge in a deep conversation with someone who challenges you intellectually, and you will gain insight into an alternative lifestyle. Put your energy into upgrading your qualifications.



**SCORPIO**

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)**  
Bypass what you cannot change and focus on creative pursuits, social events, learning or reconnecting with someone you miss. Life is about living, and it's up to you to reach out and to make things happen.



**SAGITTARIUS**

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)**  
Too much of anything will set you back. Sign up or volunteer your time to a cause you want to help. Donating cash is fine, but hands-on help will give you more satisfaction and frontline insight into what's possible.



**CAPRICORN**

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)**  
You may want change, but don't expect it to come without a fight. Don't take on someone else's troubles. Be a good listener or financial contributor, but don't tarnish your reputation.

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pany section of code will also require approval by the Chehalis City Council, expected to occur at a publicly noticed hearing to accept additional comments and consider enacting the changes into the municipal code. The date for this public hearing is not yet set.

**Summary of Modifications to Chapter 17.78 Use/Occupancy:**  
1. Manufactured Homes (R315):  
• The zoning use table was updated to comply with RCW 35A.21.312, mandating that manufactured homes be treated the same as other single-family homes. The requirement for a conditional use permit in the R-1 zone was removed, making manufactured homes a permitted outright use. This change was approved unanimously by the Planning Commission.

2. Clarification of Conditional Uses:  
• The zoning use table previously had blank cells indicating conditional uses. These blanks have now been replaced with a "C" to clearly signify conditional use, improving clarity across the use table. This motion was also approved unanimously.

3. Emergency and Homeless Shelters (R147 and R148):  
• In response to House Bill 1220 (HB 1220), emergency housing, including Shelter Family Homeless and Shelter Transient Homeless, was added as conditional uses in residential zones and in specific commercial zones (e.g., EPF, C-O, C-G, C-F, and CBD), where hotels are permitted. Previously prohibited, these uses now require a conditional use permit to comply with state law. The Planning Commission approved this change unanimously.

4. Zoning Designations Not Implemented on the Zoning Map:  
• The zoning designations for CF (Freeway Commercial), CN (Neighborhood Commercial), and R-UGA (Urban Growth Area Residential), which were noted as not being implemented on the zoning map, have not been deleted from the code. Staff recommended and planning commission concurred that the deletion of the zoning districts should be considered as a part of the ongoing comprehensive plan update and brought back through that review for further consideration. These designations still appear in the use chart, indicating that the Planning Commission has yet to act on removing these unused zones on city zoning maps. Their potential deletion remains part of the broader Comprehensive Plan Periodic Update discussion.

**Location of proposal:** The Use/ Occupancy code would apply within the city limits for the City of Chehalis and to properties within the UGA for Chehalis.

**Lead agency:** City of Chehalis The Chehalis Building and Planning Department has determined that this proposal does not have a probable significant adverse impact on the environment. An environmental impact statement (EIS) is not required under RCW 43.21C.030 (2)(c). This decision was made after review of a completed environmental checklist and other information on file with the City. This information is available to the public on request by contacting the responsible official below.

This DNS is issued under WAC 197-11-340(2); the lead agency will not act on this proposal for 14 days from the date below. Comments and appeals must be submitted by 4 PM on October 24, 2024.

Responsible Official:  
Todd Johnson, TRJ Planning Inc. Position/title: Planner, City of Chehalis Phone: (360) 345.2229 Address: 1321 S. Market Blvd., Chehalis, WA 98532 e-mail: tjohnson@ci.chehalis.wa.us

You may appeal this determination to City of Chehalis - Building and Planning Department, 1321 S. Market Blvd., Chehalis, WA 98532. You should be prepared to make specific factual objections. All substantive appeals must be filed with City of Chehalis in writing with a \$500 fee plus the cost of the hearing examiner submitted by 4:00 PM on October 24, 2024.

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131644 Call for Bids

**NOTICE CALL FOR BIDS For Lewis County Permanent Shelter, 31-2408 Construction**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Lewis County will open sealed bids and publicly read them aloud at or after 6PM on October 30, 2024 at the Lewis

County Courthouse in Chehalis, Washington for the Lewis County Permanent Shelter, 31-2408 Construction (work to be done in Chehalis).

**SEALED BIDS MUST BE DELIVERED BY OR BEFORE 6PM on October 30, 2024.** (Bids submitted after 6PM Pacific Time will not be considered for this project.)

Bids may be submitted electronically through the procurement portal at <http://s://procurement.opengov.com/portal/lewiscountywa> no later than and be in accordance with the plans, specifications, and other contract documents available through the procurement portal.

Contact Person: Matt Patana, (360) 219-6147, Matt.Patana@lewiscountywa.gov

All bid proposals shall be accompanied by a bid proposal deposit in cash, certified check, cashier's check or surety bond in an amount equal to five percent (5%) of the amount of such bid proposal. Should the successful bidder fail to enter into such contract and furnish satisfactory contract bond within the time stated in the specifications, the bid proposal deposit shall be forfeited to the Lewis County Capital Fund 3010. This bid proposal deposit is to be submitted through the OpenGov portal AND mailed or hand delivered no later than the bid due date and time to Matt Patana and Alex Murray at 571 NW Prindle St, Chehalis, WA 98532.

Informational copies of maps, plans, and specifications are on file for inspection online through the project portal at <https://procurement.opengov.com/portal/lewiscountywa>. All Contractor questions and Lewis County clarifying answers will be posted on the OpenGov website. Plan or specification changes shall be accomplished through official project addendums on OpenGov. Both questions/answers and addenda shall be posted without additional newspaper publication.

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

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131639 LC Public Works Open House No. 2

**OBRAS PÚBLICAS DEL CONDADO DE LEWIS JORNADA DE PUERTAS ABIERTAS Nº 2 MEJORAS EN EL CORREDOR DE REYNOLDS AVENUE / HARRISON AVENUE**

El condado de Lewis, junto con la ciudad de Centralia, llevará a cabo una 2ª jornada de puertas abiertas el 24 de octubre de 2024 para presentar al público planes preliminares y exhibiciones de nivel 60% desarrollados para mejorar de:

• Los corredores de las Avenidas Reynolds y Harrison en:

• Reynolds Avenue desde la intersección de Reynolds Avenue / Harrison Avenue hacia el este hasta la intersección de Reynolds Avenue / Pearl St (SR 507)

• Harrison Avenue desde la intersección de Harrison Avenue / Reynolds Avenue hacia el norte hasta la intersección de Harrison Avenue / Kuper Rd-Goodrich Road.

La Jornada de Puertas Abiertas se llevará a cabo en: 24 de octubre de 2024 De

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5:00 P.M. a 7:00 P.M. en Parque del Cofre Cocina Nº 1 2020 Avenida Borst Centralia, WA 98531

Además de los planes preliminares y las exposiciones, también se pondrá a disposición del público un cuestionario para responder a algunas preguntas específicas del proyecto, así como para proporcionar comentarios o preguntas que el público considere relevantes para el desarrollo del proyecto.

En caso de que los miembros del público no puedan asistir a la jornada de puertas abiertas, se proporciona información sobre la jornada de puertas abiertas en las páginas web del condado de Lewis y la ciudad de Centralia en los siguientes lugares:

Condado de Lewis: [Proyectos Actuales \(lewiscountywa.gov\)](http://ProyectosActuales.lewiscountywa.gov) Ciudad de Centralia: [www.cityofcentralia.com](http://www.cityofcentralia.com)

Contactos: Si tiene preguntas o comentarios sobre el proyecto de Mejoras del Corredor de la Avenida Reynolds / la Avenida Harrison, comuníquese con:

Marcos Burch Gerente de Proyectos Especiales Obras Públicas del Condado de Lewis (360) 740-2650 [Mark.burch@lewiscountywa.gov](mailto:Mark.burch@lewiscountywa.gov)

Página de Patty Ingeniero Urbano Centralia, WA (360) 330-7512 [PPage@cityofcentralia.com](mailto:PPage@cityofcentralia.com)

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131643 LC Public Works Open House No. 2

**LEWIS COUNTY PUBLIC WORKS OPEN HOUSE NO. 2 REYNOLDS AVENUE / HARRISON AVENUE CORRIDOR IMPROVEMENTS**

Lewis County together with the City of Centralia will be conducting a 2nd open house on October 24, 2024 to present to the public 60% level preliminary plans and exhibits developed for improvement of:

• The Reynolds Avenue and Harrison Avenue corridors on:

• Reynolds Avenue from the Reynolds Avenue / Harrison Avenue intersection east to the Reynolds Avenue / Pearl St (SR 507) intersection

• Harrison Avenue from the Harrison Avenue / Reynolds Avenue intersection north to the Harrison Avenue / Kuper Rd-Goodrich Road intersection.

**The Open House will be held on:**

October 24, 2024 from 5:00 P.M. to 7:00 P.M. at Borst Park Kitchen No. 1 2020 Borst Avenue Centralia, WA 98531

In addition to preliminary plans and exhibits, a questionnaire will also be made available to the public to respond to some specific project questions as well as to provide comments or questions the public feels is relevant to development of the project.

Should members of the public be unable to attend the Open House, open house information is provided on Lewis County and City of Centralia, webpages at the following locations:

Lewis County: [Current Projects \(lewiscountywa.gov\)](http://CurrentProjects.lewiscountywa.gov) City of Centralia: [www.cityofcentralia.com](http://www.cityofcentralia.com)

Contactos: If you have questions or comments about the Reynolds Avenue / Harrison Avenue Corridor Improvements project, please contact:

Mark Burch Special Projects Manager Lewis County Public Works (360) 740-2650 [Mark.burch@lewiscountywa.gov](mailto:Mark.burch@lewiscountywa.gov)

Patty Page City Engineer Centralia, WA (360) 330-7512 [PPage@cityofcentralia.com](mailto:PPage@cityofcentralia.com)

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131549 NTC: Anderson

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON IN AND FOR GRAYS HARBOR COUNTY NO. 24-4-252-14**

In the Matter of the Estate of LORI L. ANDERSON, 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 in which the probate proceedings were commenced. The claim must be presented within the later of: (1) 30 days after the personal representative served or mailed the notice to the

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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:** October 3, 2024. **Personal Representative:** Linda M. Chapman Address: 3084 SW Riverview Dr. Pendleton, OR 97801 Resident Agent: Stephen P. Natwick Address for Mailing or Service: 120 East First Street Aberdeen, WA 98520 (360) 533-2865 Attorneys for the Personal Representative: INGRAM, ZELASKO & GOODWIN, LLP Address for Mailing or Service: 120 East First Street Aberdeen, WA 98520 (360) 533-2865 Court of Probate Proceedings and Cause Number: Grays Harbor County Superior Court #24-4-252-14

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131465 NTC: Butler

**IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON FOR LEWIS COUNTY IN MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF LAURA KATHLEEN BUTLER, Deceased.**

**Case No.: 24-4-00370-21 PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS RCW 11.40.030**

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

**DATE OF FIRST PUBLICATION:** September 26, 2024 **/s/ Judith Butler** Judith Butler, Administrator c/o VANDER STOEP, BLINKS & UNZELMAN Attorneys for Administrator Attn: Scott E. Blinks 345 N.W. Pacific Ave. P. O. Box 867 Chehalis, WA 98532 Telephone: (360) 748-9281

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131538 NTC: Cerkan

**IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF LEWIS In the Matter of the Estate of: ELORIA CECILE CERAN, Deceased.**

**NO. 24-4-00366-21 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 front 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:** October 3, 2024 **Personal Representative:** SANDRA ANN CREWS Attorney for the Personal Representative: LAUREL L. TILLER Address for Mailing or Service: THE TILLER LAW FIRM Attorneys at Law Post Office Box 58 Centralia, WA 98531 /s/ Sandra Ann Crews SANDRA ANN CREWS Personal Representative

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131571 NTC: Clements

**IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF LEWIS IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF CHARLES EDGAR CLEMENTS, Deceased.**

**NO. 24-4-00376-21**

The personal representative named below has been appointed as personal representative of this estate. Any person having a claim against the decedent must, before the time the claim would be barred by any otherwise applicable statute of limitations, present the claim in the manner as provided in RCW 11.40.070 by serving on or mailing to the personal representative or the personal representative's attorney at the address stated below a copy of the claim and filing the original of the claim with the court in which the probate proceedings were commenced. The claim must be presented within the later of: (1) Thirty (30) 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:** October 3, 2024. **Personal Representative:** Linda M. Chapman Address: 3084 SW Riverview Dr. Pendleton, OR 97801 Resident Agent: Stephen P. Natwick Address for Mailing or Service: 120 East First Street Aberdeen, WA 98520 (360) 533-2865 Attorneys for the Personal Representative: INGRAM, ZELASKO & GOODWIN, LLP Address for Mailing or Service: 120 East First Street Aberdeen, WA 98520 (360) 533-2865 Court of Probate Proceedings and Cause Number: Grays Harbor County Superior Court #24-4-252-14

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131471 NTC: Fitzgerald

**IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF LEWIS In the Matter of the Estate of: MARY ELIZABETH (MARIBETH) FITZGERALD, Deceased.**

**NO. 24-4-00371-21 PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS (RCW 11.40.030)**

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or mailed the notice to the creditor as provided under RCW 11.40.020(3); or (2) four (4) 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 of the decedent.

**DATE OF FIRST PUBLICATION:**  
September 26, 2024  
**BOYCE RAY FITZGERALD III,**  
Personal Representative

**ATTORNEY FOR PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE:**  
**LARRY W. FAGERNESS**  
WSBA #7795  
**ADDRESS FOR MAILING AND SERVICE OF CLAIMS:**  
Fagerness Law Office  
P. O. Box 88  
3508 Galvin Road  
Centralia, WA 98531  
(360) 736-7400

**COURT OF PROBATE PROCEEDINGS AND CAUSE NUMBER:**  
Lewis County Superior Court  
#24 4 0037121

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131464 NTC: Hackney

**IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON FOR LEWIS COUNTY IN MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF WILBUR J. HACKNEY, Deceased.**  
**Case No.: 24-4-00369-21**  
**PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
**RCW 11.40.030**

The Personal Representative named below has been appointed as Personal Representative of this estate. Any person having a claim against the decedent must, before the time the claim would be barred by any otherwise applicable statute of limitations, present the claim in the manner as provided in RCW 11.40.070 by serving on or mailing to the Personal Representative or the Personal Representative's attorney at the address stated below a copy of the claim and filing the original of the claim with the Court in which the probate proceedings were commenced. The claim must be presented within the later of: (1) thirty days after the Personal Representative served or mailed the notice to the creditor as provided under RCW 11.40.020(1)(c); or (2) four months after the date of first publication of the notice. If the claim is not presented within this time frame, the claim is forever barred, except as otherwise provided in RCW 11.40.051 and 11.40.060. This bar is effective as to claims against both the decedent's probate and nonprobate assets.

**DATE OF FIRST PUBLICATION:**  
September 26, 2024  
/s/ Rian Hackney  
Rian Hackney,  
Personal Representative  
c/o VANDER STOEP, BLINKS & UNZELMAN  
Attorneys for Personal Representative  
Attn: Scott E. Blinks  
345 N.W. Pacific Ave.  
P. O. Box 867  
Chehalis, WA 98532  
Telephone: (360) 748-9281

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131490 NTC: Harwell

**IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON FOR LEWIS COUNTY IN MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JANICE D. HARWELL, Deceased.**  
**Case No.: 24-4-00380-21**  
**PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
**RCW 11.40.030**

The Administrator named below has been appointed as Administrator of this estate. Any person having a claim against the decedent must, before the time the claim would be barred by any otherwise applicable statute of limita-

tions, present the claim in the manner as provided in RCW 11.40.070 by serving on or mailing to the Administrator or the Administrator's attorney at the address stated below a copy of the claim and filing the original of the claim with the Court in which the probate proceedings were commenced. The claim must be presented within the later of: (1) thirty days after the Administrator served or mailed the notice to the creditor as provided under RCW 11.40.020(1)(c); or (2) four months after the date of first publication of the notice. If the claim is not presented within this time frame, the claim is forever barred, except as otherwise provided in RCW 11.40.051 and 11.40.060. This bar is effective as to claims against both the decedent's probate and nonprobate assets.

**DATE OF FIRST PUBLICATION:**  
October 3, 2024  
/s/ Susan Sorg  
Susan Sorg,  
Administrator  
c/o VANDER STOEP, BLINKS & UNZELMAN  
Attorneys for Administrator  
345 N.W. Pacific Ave.  
P. O. Box 867  
Chehalis, WA 98532  
Telephone: (360) 748-9281

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131472 NTC: Mason

**IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF LEWIS In the Matter of the Estate of FRANK A. MASON, Deceased.**  
**NO. 24-4-00372-21**  
**PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
**(RCW 11.40.030)**

The personal representative named below has been appointed and has qualified 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 (30) days after the personal representative served or mailed the notice to the creditor as provided under RCW 11.40.020(3); or (2) four (4) 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 of the decedent.

**DATE OF FIRST PUBLICATION:**  
September 26, 2024  
**BARBARA K. MASON**  
Personal Representative  
**ATTORNEY FOR PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE:**  
**LARRY W. FAGERNESS**  
WSBA #7795  
**ADDRESS FOR MAILING AND SERVICE OF CLAIMS:**  
Fagerness Law Office  
P. O. Box 88  
3508 Galvin Road  
Centralia, WA 98531  
(360) 736-7400

**COURT OF PROBATE PROCEEDINGS AND CAUSE NUMBER:**  
Lewis County Superior Court  
#24 4 0037221

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131527 NTC: Minor

**IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON FOR LEWIS COUNTY IN MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF DOUGLAS M. MINOR, Deceased.**  
**Case No.: 24-4-00386-21**

The Personal Representative named below has been appointed as Personal Representative of the Estate of Troyce Alan Stirkins. 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:**  
October 3, 2024  
Personal Representative:  
James M.B. Buzzard  
Attorney for the Personal

131564 NTC: Stirkins

**IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON IN AND FOR LEWIS COUNTY In the Matter of the Estate of: TROYCE ALAN STIRKINS, Deceased.**  
**No. 24-4-00389-21**  
**PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
**PLEASE TAKE NOTICE**

The Personal Representative named below has been appointed as Personal Representative of the Estate of Troyce Alan Stirkins. 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:**  
October 3, 2024  
Personal Representative:  
James M.B. Buzzard  
Attorney for the Personal

131564 NTC: Stirkins

**IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON IN AND FOR LEWIS COUNTY In the Matter of the Estate of: TROYCE ALAN STIRKINS, Deceased.**  
**No. 24-4-00389-21**  
**PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
**PLEASE TAKE NOTICE**

The Personal Representative named below has been appointed as Personal Representative of the Estate of Troyce Alan Stirkins. 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:**  
October 3, 2024  
Personal Representative:  
James M.B. Buzzard  
Attorney for the Personal

**PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
**RCW 11.40.030**

The Co-Personal Representatives named below has been appointed as Co-Personal Representatives of this estate. Any person having a claim against the decedent must, before the time the claim would be barred by any otherwise applicable statute of limitations, present the claim in the manner as provided in RCW 11.40.070 by serving on or mailing to the Co-Personal Representatives or the Co-Personal Representatives attorney at the address stated below a copy of the claim and filing the original of the claim with the Court in which the probate proceedings were commenced. The claim must be presented within the later of: (1) thirty days after the Co-Personal Representatives served or mailed the notice to the creditor as provided under RCW 11.40.020(1)(c); or (2) four months after the date of first publication of the notice. If the claim is not presented within this time frame, the claim is forever barred, except as otherwise provided in RCW 11.40.051 and 11.40.060. This bar is effective as to claims against both the decedent's probate and nonprobate assets.

**DATE OF FIRST PUBLICATION:**  
October 3, 2024  
/s/ Linda Minor  
Linda Minor,  
Petitioner  
c/o VANDER STOEP, BLINKS & UNZELMAN  
Attn: Scott E. Blinks,  
WSBA 21837  
345 N.W. Pacific Ave.  
P. O. Box 867  
Chehalis, WA 98532

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131564 NTC: Stirkins

**IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON IN AND FOR LEWIS COUNTY In the Matter of the Estate of: TROYCE ALAN STIRKINS, Deceased.**  
**No. 24-4-00389-21**  
**PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
**PLEASE TAKE NOTICE**

The Personal Representative named below has been appointed as Personal Representative of the Estate of Troyce Alan Stirkins. 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:**  
October 3, 2024  
Personal Representative:  
James M.B. Buzzard  
Attorney for the Personal

131564 NTC: Stirkins

**IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON IN AND FOR LEWIS COUNTY In the Matter of the Estate of: TROYCE ALAN STIRKINS, Deceased.**  
**No. 24-4-00389-21**  
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**DATE OF FIRST PUBLICATION:**  
October 3, 2024  
Personal Representative:  
James M.B. Buzzard  
Attorney for the Personal

131564 NTC: Stirkins

**IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON IN AND FOR LEWIS COUNTY In the Matter of the Estate of: TROYCE ALAN STIRKINS, Deceased.**  
**No. 24-4-00389-21**  
**PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
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The Personal Representative named below has been appointed as Personal Representative of the Estate of Troyce Alan Stirkins. 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:**  
October 3, 2024  
Personal Representative:  
James M.B. Buzzard  
Attorney for the Personal

131564 NTC: Stirkins

**IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON IN AND FOR LEWIS COUNTY In the Matter of the Estate of: TROYCE ALAN STIRKINS, Deceased.**  
**No. 24-4-00389-21**  
**PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
**PLEASE TAKE NOTICE**

The Personal Representative named below has been appointed as Personal Representative of the Estate of Troyce Alan Stirkins. 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:**  
October 3, 2024  
Personal Representative:  
James M.B. Buzzard  
Attorney for the Personal

131564 NTC: Stirkins

Representative:  
James M.B. Buzzard,  
WSBA#33555  
Address for Mailing:  
Buzzard O'Rourke, PS  
P.O. Box 59  
Centralia, WA 98531

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131645 Ordinance No. 2556

**Ordinance No. 2556**

An ordinance of the City of Centralia, Washington, relating to rates, fees, and charges; To add a new Chapter 3.03 to Title 3 of the Centralia Municipal Code; And to add a new Section 3.03.010 to provide for a Master Fee Schedule.

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131390 Request for Bid Proposals

**Request for Bid Proposals Port of Chehalis Project No. 23-0002**  
**EDA Project**  
**NO. 07 01 07949**  
**SW Washington Grain Project**

**NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS**  
The Port of Chehalis is seeking qualified Contractor to construct a turnkey grain loading facility, Southwest Washington Grain Storage Facility located in the Maurin Road Industrial Site II (MRISII). It is anticipated that this will be a 2024/2025 construction project. The goal of the project is a complete turnkey facility consisting of mechanical transload conveyors, silos, and all associated components. The Port of Chehalis shall receive Contractor Proposals at, 321 Maurin Rd, Chehalis WA 98532 up until, **2:00 p.m. on Thursday, October 17, 2024.**

**PROJECT DESCRIPTION**  
Construct site improvements that include all underground utilities, sewer, water, and power. Construct site frontage improvements including curb, gutter, sidewalks, road widening and street lighting. Construct onsite access and pavement improvements including pavement structural section, curbing, pavement markings, stormwater conveyance, and onsite lighting and power. Provide and install 10-foot x 30-foot modular office / operations building with power, telecommunications service, water and sewer service, foundation, and ADA access ramps. Construct site fencing and automated gate with power and controls. Construct the truck and rail line receiving pits, conveyors and concrete channels. Elevator support tower, structural supports, load out spouts and all electrical design, service, motors and controls. Construct four 14-foot diameter and two 12-foot diameter hopper silos, concrete foundation and slabs and supports, conveyors, electrical power, and controls. Construct two load mover access pads to rail line. Alternate bids items to include up to three 25,350 BU Silos and associated convey systems.

This project is a Public Works Project. This project will be partially funded with Federal funds from the United States Department of Commerce, Economic Development Administration and therefore is subject to the Federal laws and regulations associated with that program. The contractor will be required to meet the requirements of the Davis Bacon Act and related acts and shall pay each employee the higher amount between the Federal and State Prevailing Rate of Wage. The total project budget is 5.041 Million Dollars. The Contractor will also be required to be registered in the **Federal Government System for Award (SAM).**

The issuing office for RFP Documents is RB Engineering, Inc., 91 SW 13th Street, PO Box 923, Chehalis, Washington 98532, telephone number (360) 740-8919. Contract Documents including drawings will be issued electronically free of charge. A non-refundable fee of \$25.00 for a CD and \$75.00 for the CD and one full size set of plans. Cash, VISA or Check is acceptable payment. Checks shall be payable to RB Engineering.

Technical inquiries regarding the RFP will only be accepted via email to the office of the Project Engineer, RB Engineering, Inc., 91 SW 13th Street, PO Box 923, Chehalis, Washington 98532, email, [Civilpros@RBEngineers.com](mailto:Civilpros@RBEngineers.com).

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131297 Summons/Petterson

**IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF LEWIS CYNTHIA L. PETERSON and STEVEN PETERSON, wife and husband, Plaintiffs,**  
**v.**  
**CF HO'I MAI LLC, a dissolved Delaware Limited Liability Company, and/or the Officers and Directors of same, or its/their Successor(s) in interest, TOGETHER with any and all persons, parties and/or entities known and/or unknown claiming any right, title, estate, lien and/or interest in the real property described herein and/or by or through said individual(s) and/or entity(s), Defendants**  
**NO. 24-4-00926-21**  
**SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION**  
**TO THE DEFENDANTS:**  
CF HO'I MAI LLC, a dissolved Delaware Limited Liability Company, or its Successor(s) in interest, TOGETHER with any and all persons, parties and/or entities known and/or unknown claiming any right, title, estate, lien and/or interest in the real property described herein and/or by or through said individual(s) and/or entity(s).

The sum owing on the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust is: Original Principal of \$292,461.00 plus any loan modification(s) together with interest as provided in the note or other instrument secured from FEBRUARY 22, 2024 and such other costs and fees as are due under the note or other instrument secured, and as are provided by statute.

The above-described real property will be sold to satisfy the expense of sale and the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust as provided by statute. The sale will be made without warranty, express or implied regarding title, possession, or encumbrances on the 8th day of November, 2024. The default(s) referred to in paragraph III must be cured before the sale date to cause a discontinuance of the sale. The sale will be discontinued and terminated if at any time on or before the sale date, the default(s) as set forth in paragraph III is/are cured and the Trustee's fees and costs are paid. The sale may be terminated any time before the sale by the Borrower, Grantor, any Guarantor, or the holder of any recorded junior lien or encumbrance paying the entire principal and interest secured by the Deed of Trust, plus costs, fees, and advances, if any, made pur-

YOU AND EACH OF YOU are hereby summoned to appear within sixty (60) days after the date of the first publication of this Summons, to-wit, within sixty (60) days after the **12 day of September, 2024,** and defend the above entitled action in the above entitled Court and answer the complaint of the Plaintiff and serve a copy of your answer upon the undersigned attorneys for the Plaintiff at their office below stated; and, in case of your failure to do so, judgment will be entered against you according to the demands of the complaint in this action which has been filed with the Clerk of said Court. The object of this action is to obtain a judgment and/or decree quieting title in real property situated in Lewis County, Washington described as follows:

THE WEST 60 FEET OF THE EAST 265 FEET OF THAT PORTION OF THE SOUTH-EAST QUARTER OF THE NORTHEAST QUARTER OF SECTION 36, TOWNSHIP 13 NORTH, RANGE 1 WEST, W.M., LYING SOUTHERLY OF THE NEWAUKUM RIVER LEWIS COUNTY, WASHINGTON

Against the claim of the defendants and anyone claiming by or through them. DATED this 9 day of September, 2024.  
VANDER STOEP, BLINKS & UNZELMAN  
/s/ Scott E. Blinks  
Scott E. Blinks, WSBA 21837  
Of Attorneys for Plaintiffs

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130936 Trustee

**NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE OF COMMERCIAL LOAN(S) (Pursuant to the Revised Code of Washington 61.24, et. Seq.)**

I, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned Trustee will on the 8th day of November, 2024, at the hour of 10 o'clock A.M. at the North entrance of the Lewis County Courthouse, located at 351 NW North St., Chehalis, WA 98532, sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder, payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Lewis, State of Washington, to-wit:

Lot 11, Block Q Eliza Barrett's Alfred Street Addition to the City of Chehalis as recorded in Book 2, page 152 of Plats, records of Lewis County Auditor. Commonly known as: 280 SW JOHN ST., CHEHALIS WA 98532 Assessor's Parcel No. 003997 001-002 TCA 020

which is subject to that certain Deed of Trust dated FEBRUARY 20, 2024 and recorded FEBRUARY 22, 2024, AS INSTRUMENT NO. 3604268, records of Lewis County, Washington, from JAYDEN MICHAEL DE LA CRUZ, AS AN UNMARRIED MAN; GREGORY LYVINOV AS A MARRIED MAN AS HIS SOLE AND SEPARATE PROPERTY, as Grantor, to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY as Trustee and assigned to Walker Law Offices, PS as Successor Trustee, to secure an obligation in favor of FIDELIS EQUITY AND REAL ESTATE FUND A, A WA LLC, as Beneficiary.

No action commenced by the Beneficiary of the Deed of Trust is now pending to seek satisfaction of the obligation in any Court by reason of the Borrower's or Grantor's default on the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust.

The Beneficiary alleges default of the Deed of Trust for failure to satisfy the loan upon maturity and pay the following amounts now in arrears and/or other defaults: Amounts are shown as of 9/10/2024. Contact Walker Law Offices, PS for the exact payoff amount  
Lender's amounts due:  
Principal Balance \$292,461.00  
Accrued Interest From 4/1/2024 To 9/10/2024 \$15,597.95  
Other Fees \$18,607.63  
Trust Balance - \$30,300.00  
Payoff Amount \$296,366.58  
Trustee's Expenses:  
Trustee's fee: \$2,750.00 (estimated)  
Title report: \$ 978.13  
Statutory Mailings: \$60.00 (estimated)  
Recording Costs: \$306.50  
Postings: \$125.00 (estimated)  
Publication Fees: \$1600.00 (estimated)  
Total trustee's fees: \$5,819.63  
TOTAL Amount Due to Cure Default as of 9/10/24: \$302,186.21

IV. The sum owing on the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust is: Original Principal of \$292,461.00 plus any loan modification(s) together with interest as provided in the note or other instrument secured from FEBRUARY 22, 2024 and such other costs and fees as are due under the note or other instrument secured, and as are provided by statute.

The above-described real property will be sold to satisfy the expense of sale and the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust as provided by statute. The sale will be made without warranty, express or implied regarding title, possession, or encumbrances on the 8th day of November, 2024. The default(s) referred to in paragraph III must be cured before the sale date to cause a discontinuance of the sale. The sale will be discontinued and terminated if at any time on or before the sale date, the default(s) as set forth in paragraph III is/are cured and the Trustee's fees and costs are paid. The sale may be terminated any time before the sale by the Borrower, Grantor, any Guarantor, or the holder of any recorded junior lien or encumbrance paying the entire principal and interest secured by the Deed of Trust, plus costs, fees, and advances, if any, made pur-

suant to the terms of the obligation and/or Deed of Trust, and curing all other defaults.  
VI. A written notice of default was transmitted by the Beneficiary or Trustee to the Borrower and Grantor at the following addresses(es):  
Jayden Michael De La Cruz & Gregory Lyvinov  
3325 Olympia Way  
Longview, WA 98632

Jayden Michael De La Cruz & Gregory Lyvinov  
114 6th St W  
Ryderwood, WA 98581

by both first-class and certified mail on the 9th day of July, 2024 proof of which is in the possession of the Trustee; and the Borrower and Grantor were personally served on the 10th day of July, 2024, with said written notice of default or the written notice of default was posted in a conspicuous place on the real property described in paragraph I above, and the Trustee has possession of proof of such service or posting.

VI. The Trustee whose name and address are set forth below will provide in writing to anyone requesting it, a statement of all costs and fees due at any time prior to the sale.

VIII. The effect of the sale will be to deprive the Grantor and all those who hold by, through or under the Grantor of all their interest in the above-described property.

IX. Anyone having any objection to the sale on any grounds whatsoever will be afforded an opportunity to be heard as to those objections if they bring a lawsuit to restrain the sale pursuant to RCW 61.24.130. Failure to bring such a lawsuit may result in a waiver of any proper grounds for invalidating the Trustee's sale.

X. The purchaser at the trustee's sale is entitled to possession of the property on the 20th day following the sale, as against the grantor under the deed of trust (the owner) and anyone having an interest junior to the deed of trust, including occupants who are not tenants. After the 20th day following the sale the purchaser has the right to evict occupants who are not tenants by summary proceedings under chapter 59.12 RCW. For tenant-occupied property, the purchaser shall provide a tenant with written notice in accordance with RCW 61.24.060.

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