



Fees Set to Increase

Chehalis City Council Votes to Update Its Fee Schedule in a 4-2 Vote / Main 2



Bearcats Take EvCo Lead

W.F. West Freshman Carlie Deskins Sinks Game-Winner as Bearcats Stay Undeclared / Main 10

Centralia Woman Pleads Guilty in Child Abuse Case
Main 3

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Mid-Week Edition
Thursday,
May 27, 2021

Lewis County COVID Cases, Hospitalizations Still Spiking

RISING: County Sees First Person in 30s Die of COVID; Pe Ell a Hot Spot

By Claudia Yaw
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Lewis County continues to buck statewide trends of declining COVID-19 case rates, and as Washington sees more promising signs of a retreating pandemic, Lewis County is reporting more cases and deaths.

This week, the county reported 149 new cases — the most

since January. And public health officials confirmed five new deaths, including the first Lewis County resident in their 30s to die from COVID-19. The county's death toll now stands at 66.

According to state data, Lewis County is now seeing a case rate of 334 per 100,000,

compared to the state's average of 192. Only three counties — Ferry, Lincoln and Grays Harbor — have a higher rate. Lewis County's hospitalization rate has similarly spiked to 17.4 per 100,000, while the state's rate has decreased to 5.9.

Under the state's recent re-

opening model, Lewis County would be approaching Phase 1.

According to Public Health Director JP Anderson, the county's growing case load is partially spurred by an increase in youth coming down with the virus.

please see **SPIKING**, page Main 7

Three Centralia Council Seats Among Those to Qualify for August Primary

SPECIAL: 3-Day Filing Period Opened Tuesday For Seats Not Yet Filled

By Eric Rosane
ericr@chronline.com

Three of five seats up for reelection this year on the Centralia City Council have three candidates and will be heading to the primary election in August to narrow that number down to two.

Filing week for public offices up for election this year ended last Friday, and 149 total candidates have registered to run for 105 open seats in Lewis County; 126 Thurston County candidates are vying for 69 open offices.

please see **SEATS**, page Main 7

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After Four Decades of Service, Chehalis Mayor to Step Away



Jared Wenzelburger / jared@chronline.com

Dennis Dawes talks about his time as mayor of Chehalis Tuesday afternoon at city hall.

CITY HALL: Dennis Dawes Looking Forward to Spending More Time With Family

By Eric Rosane
ericr@chronline.com

Chehalis Mayor Dennis Dawes is all about public service — just look at the last 40 or so years as proof.

He's been a police chief, a

city councilor, a school board member and even a school bus driver.

In recent years, it has been the city council that demanded much of his focus.

Standing in the empty city council chambers Tuesday, Dawes recounted the conversations and discussions he's been involved in as an elected member of the city's governing body.

Rarely do the members of the Chehalis City Council agree

100% on an issue. But Dawes said they've always fostered a culture dedicated to hearing people out, regardless of their opinions or beliefs, and then coming to a consensus.

Dawes, 66, a retired police chief, has decided to step away at the end of his term. He has chosen not to file to run for a fifth term on the Chehalis City Council and says he's largely determined he's finished with public office, though he plans to

continue to find a way to be involved in the community in one way or another.

The decision marks the end of his mayoral run after eight years.

"I just ran for those offices because the public was good to me. I had a good job, good career, able to provide a good life for my family, for my boys as they grew up, my wife. I

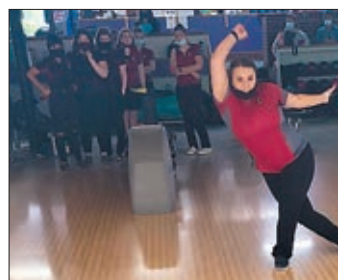
please see **MAYOR**, page Main 7

Rainier Teen



Thurston County Town Mourns Death of Senior / Main 8

Bowling



W.F. West Bowling Team Continues Winning Streak / Main 10

Deaths

Noonan, Donnamae, 85, Centralia
LaClair, Gerald, 90, Centralia Hill
Hill, Jerry Allen, 76, Chehalis
Pries, Ernest Ray, 67, Ethel
Mohoric, Fern Leone, 101, Chehalis
Bond, Janiece Rae, 64, Winlock
Olels, Lyle Ray, 86, Centralia
Baker, Elinor Jean, 87, Centralia
Fechtner, Jamie, 60, Chehalis

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Chehalis Council Passes Adjustments to Fees, With Increases

'BAD TIMING': Councilors Mike Bannan and Jerry Lord Vote Against Plan

By Eric Rosane
ericr@chronline.com

The Chehalis City Council on Monday passed a resolution establishing a new schedule of fees and charges that will largely impact parking violations, parks and facility usage, the Chehalis-Centralia Airport, city engineering, planning and building.

The city's current schedule of fees and charges went into effect in 2015 and hasn't seen broad adjustments since then, according to city documents. The purpose for the new schedule is to better reflect the costs to the city for offering those services and to make it easier for customers to find and understand the fees, according to the city.

Resolution No. 4-2021 passed 4-2 with councilors Jerry Lord and Mike Bannan voting against it. Councilor Bob Spahr was absent.

The largest adjustment comes with business related to the city's community development department.

While commercial and residential fees for projects with a valuation of \$20,000 will see a 1.9% decrease thanks to a surcharge drop, projects valued \$250,000 will see a 7.34% increase and projects with a \$1 million valuation will see a 13.6% increase, according to city documents.

Those fees encompass permitting and city-led plan reviews. Their totals listed also don't reflect any state fees that may be required.

Other changes to community development fees include:

- Adding fees that address home repair for residential properties, such as windows replacement or siding repair.

- Waiving half of the site plan approval fee for applicants who have a pre-application meeting



Chehalis City Hall is pictured in this photo captured last week.

Elizabeth Hill / For The Chronicle

within the prior 180 days.

- Adding terminology for minor versus major amendments.

- A \$300 flat fee for the development review committee with staff members, building and planning manager Tammy Baraconi, the fire chief and the police chief. That fee had previously not been charged.

Compared with other municipalities, Baraconi said these new adjustments are significantly less than the county's, on par with Centralia's and less than Shelton's, a similarly-sized city.

Bannan called the community development fee increases "bad timing," especially as the economy continues to reopen and people get their jobs back. He said he'd like to see the fees tabled for future discussion.

"That is a legitimate argument. I would say though that, pandemic or not, community development is very, very, very busy right now. There are not enough people in our office to accommodate the demand we

have. So, I'm not sure the pandemic itself has slowed down development in any way," Baraconi said, noting that she would like to hire more city employees to address their staffing crunch.

Mayor Dennis Dawes said the examination of scheduled city fees and charges was directed by the council.

"There is no good time to raise any tax or any fee," Dawes said. "There's always going to be something. Right now, it's the pandemic. A year from now, it's going to be a completely other reason. We have to look at running a business. We have to look at our costs and we have to look at ways to recover those costs ... But it will be a full council decision."

Lord said he's not opposed to raising any of the city fees, but wished that community development staff would have shown how they came to the increases they settled on.

City Manager Jill Anderson said the city could hire a consultant to research and more thor-

oughly assess the city's fees and charges. In her experience, she said that wouldn't yield a better fee schedule and would cost the city more in time and money.

"I appreciate that there's a concern about the exactness, but I can tell you it does cost us more to provide this service than what we are collecting, even with the revised fee schedule," she said, noting that developers have commented on how low the city's fees are. "I consistently hear 'time is money.' (Developers) would rather pay a little more and have better service. I think the community would have us produce less of a subsidy there and at least collect a fair amount than keep the fees at a reduced level."

There are also changes coming to the Chehalis Police Department's fees and charges. Per state requirements, new concealed weapons permits will be \$49.25, a renewal will cost \$32, a late renewal \$42 and a replacement license \$10.

"There is no good time to raise any tax or any fee. There's always going to be something. Right now, it's the pandemic. A year from now, it's going to be a completely other reason."

Dennis Dawes
mayor

Parking violations and illegal parking fees will also see a substantial increase.

Prior to passage, first-time parking violation offenders were charged \$5, second violations were \$10 and third and subsequent violations were charged \$15. Now, all parking violations will be charged a flat \$20 fee.

Monthly individual parking lot permits went up from \$7.50 to \$20, monthly commercial parking permits increased from \$15 to \$20, and miscellaneous violations, such as blocking a driveway or parking on a yellow curb, doubled to \$30.

Camping and associated RV sewage disposal charges at city facilities are also due to increase with the resolution.

Disposal will increase from \$3 to \$5, nightly camping rates will go up from \$20 to \$50 and a yard waste disposal pass will see a slight increase, from \$40 to \$50.

At the airport, ramp tie-down fees will go up from \$5 daily to \$35 daily, but daily and weekly rental fees are expected to see decreases to \$60 and \$420, respectively.

News in Brief

State Parks, recreation lands managed by the Washington State Department of Natural Resources and Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife lands, according to a department news release.

"The new designation reflects a commitment among state lands agencies to promote diversity, equity and inclusion as core values," stated a news release from Washington State Parks.

Typically, annual Discover Passes cost \$30 and one-day permits cost \$10. These passes are required for daytime vehicle access to state recreation lands including: Washington State Parks, Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife, and the Department of Natural Resources.

The legislation that created Discover Passes also required the state to designate up to a dozen "free days" where passes wouldn't be required for day visits to recreation lands.

In addition to Juneteenth,

there are also three other "free days" in June that recreationalists can take advantage of:

- Saturday, June 5: National Trails Day
- Saturday, June 12: National Get Outdoors Day
- Sunday, June 13: Free Fishing Weekend.

There are four other "free days" in 2021:

- Wednesday, Aug. 25: National Park Service Birthday
- Saturday, Sept. 25: National Public Lands Day
- Thursday, Nov. 11: Veterans Day
- Friday, Nov. 26: Autumn Day.

Toutle River Rest Areas Closing May 26-28

By The Columbian

The Toutle River rest areas on Interstate 5 near Castle Rock in Cowlitz County will be closed for maintenance this week, ac-

cording to a news release from the Washington State Department of Transportation.

The northbound and southbound rest areas will both close starting at 7 a.m. Wednesday and will reopen no later than 5 p.m. Friday.

The two rest areas see more than 2 million annual visitors, according to WSDOT, making them among the busiest in the state. The Gee Creek rest areas on I-5 in Clark County temporarily closed for similar maintenance last month.

Man In Rollover Crash on Interstate 5 Near Castle Rock on May 17 Has Died

By The Chronicle staff

A Tacoma man who was injured in a rollover crash May 17 after he suffered a medical

emergency while driving on southbound Interstate 5 just north of Castle Rock has died, the Washington State Patrol announced Tuesday morning.

The vehicle rolled after the driver, 65-year-old Benito Gutierrez, lost control while driving a Toyota Camry at around 10 p.m. on May 17, according to WSP. Gutierrez's two passengers, 61-year-old Rita Santoscoy Esparaza and a 2-year-old girl, both of Tacoma, were uninjured. Gutierrez was transported to PeaceHealth St. John Medical Center in Longview and was later pronounced dead.

The cause of the accident is under investigation, according to WSP.



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Centralia Woman Accused of Abusing Toddler Enters Guilty Plea, Doesn't Admit Wrongdoing

By The Chronicle staff

A Centralia woman accused of abusing a 3-year-old between July and September 2019 has entered an Alford guilty plea to two counts of third-degree assault of a child, domestic violence.

The defendant, Eloisa Cruz, 34, is accused of criminal negligence that resulted in "bodily harm accompanied by substantial pain that extended for a sufficient period to cause considerable suffering to a child," according to court documents.

She was arrested and charged

with second-degree assault in September 2019 after Centralia police responded to Providence Centralia Hospital for a report from a paramedic of a 3-year-old child with injuries consistent with abuse, including "two black eyes, a burn on his left hand and bruising in various stages of healing," according to court documents. Paramedics also reported the child said Cruz burned his hand with water.

The officer visited the boy in the hospital and observed him "whimpering in pain," according to court documents. The child

reportedly confirmed it was Cruz who assaulted him.

Hospital staff reported the boy had a second-degree burn, according to court documents, and was suffering from bleeding in his brain. He was transferred to Mary Bridge Children's Hospital in Tacoma.

At Mary Bridge, a doctor concluded the child was likely a victim of "acute and chronic abuse," according to court documents, and discovered evidence of "beating with objects," "violent yanking of ears" and cigarette and lighter burns.

At the time, Cruz reportedly told police the victim's injuries were caused by seizures, but the victim's medical tests weren't consistent with her story.

Cruz was held on a \$25,000 bail until a bail bond was posted in March 2020.

Her case was scheduled to go to trial on May 25, but she entered a change of plea to amend charges on May 21.

An Alford plea is a type of guilty plea in which a defendant does not admit any wrongdoing, but acknowledges that, if the

case proceeded to trial with the evidence that the prosecution has, a jury would likely find the defendant guilty beyond a reasonable doubt.

The prosecuting attorney is recommending that Cruz be sentenced to serve 22 months in jail, with an additional 12 months in community custody, and pay restitution and court costs.

Cruz's sentencing hearing is scheduled for June 17.

...

Previous reporting by The Chronicle was used in this report.

Abandoned Campfire Blamed for Cowlitz Valley Blaze



Last weekend, an abandoned campfire along Forest Road 5290 in the Cowlitz Valley area ignited and grew "quite large" before firefighters were able to respond and get it under control, according to a statement and photos posted by the U.S. Forest Service and Gifford Pinchot National Forest on Facebook. "This is the second abandoned fire found in the area within the past few weeks," the Forest Service wrote. "Never leave a campfire unattended and make sure your campfire is dead out before you leave. It has been a drier than usual spring and fire season is predicted to start earlier than usual this year. Recreating responsibly is more important than ever. If it's too hot to touch, it's too hot to leave."

Former Logger Accused of Intentionally Misrepresenting Injuries as Part of Worker's Comp Scam

COURT: Kalama Man Faces Theft Charges Following Labor and Industries Investigation

By The Chronicle staff

A Kalama man has been charged with first-degree theft for allegedly misrepresenting the severity of injuries in order to collect nearly \$300,000 in workers' compensation benefits between 2016 and 2020.

The defendant, 52-year-old James Joseph Thomasson, was scheduled to be arraigned in Thurston County Superior Court Tuesday.

Thomasson was initially injured in 2006 when he was struck in the leg by a tree while

working as a logger, according to a press release from the Washington State Department of Labor and Industries (L&I). A year later, Thomasson hurt his back while using a wedge to fell a tree in Shelton. His medical provider told L&I that Thomasson could not work due to the workplace injuries and as a result Thomasson was eligible to receive payments for part of his lost wages. Thomasson regularly submitted official forms stating he was unable to work because of the injuries, according to court documents.

In 2019, L&I received an anonymous tip that claimed Thomasson was working as a beekeeper and was intentionally misrepresenting his injuries to his medical provider.

"Workers who fake or exaggerate the extent of their injury and receive money are cheating."

Chris Bowe

L&I Fraud Prevention and Labor

"When we receive tips from the public, we will investigate," said Chris Bowe, assistant director of L&I's Fraud Prevention and Labor Standards Division,

in a written statement.

"We greatly appreciate the public's assistance in identifying people who are receiving money they're not entitled to."

L&I launched an investigation into Thomasson in 2019. Investigators went undercover and "watched and recorded Thomasson multiple times in 2019, and obtained security camera and social media footage" that reportedly showed Thomasson dancing, walking normally and performing various physical activities — but limping near a medical clinic and at times when he thought he was being watched, according to an L&I press release.

"Workers who fake or exaggerate the extent of their injury and receive money are cheating,"

Bowe said.

In January 2020, investigators showed the surveillance videos to Thomasson's medical provider.

"After evaluating the videos, the provider determined Thomasson was intentionally misrepresenting his physical capabilities and had actually been able to work back in March 2016," according to L&I.

The Washington State Office of the Attorney General is prosecuting the case, which covers March 2016 to January 2020. In that timeframe, Thomasson collected more than \$249,000 in wage replacement payments and nearly \$50,000 in vocational and medical benefits, according to L&I.

Arbor Health

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Wilson, Walsh, McEntire Condemn Inslee's 'Dirty Dealing' Vetoes

TOWN HALL: McEntire Calls Climate Agenda 'Scam,' Vaccine Incentives 'Dirty Trick'

By Claudia Yaw

cyaw@chronline.com

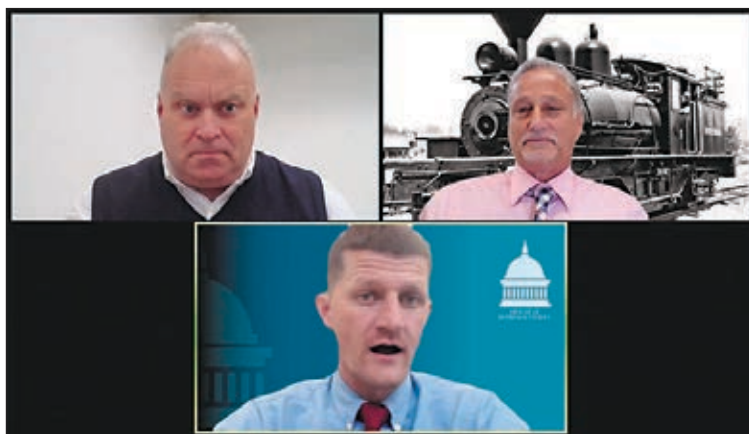
The 19th Legislative District's Republican state lawmakers used their virtual town hall Tuesday to bash Gov. Jay Inslee over his controversial vetoes. The governor came under fire last week from both parties after vetoing key sections of carbon-reduction bills that tied them to a grand bargain, circumventing bipartisan negotiations and allowing the bills to go into effect.

Some Democrats said the move undermines good-faith negotiations in the Legislature, and have promised to sue.

And while Aberdeen's Rep. Jim Walsh told constituents the move was selfish, he also said it could work in favor of his colleagues. Inslee's vetoes, he said, "rubbed some of (Inslee's) own party wrong," and may convince Democratic lawmakers to join the state GOP's fight to limit the governor's executive powers.

The vetoes were "dirty dealing," Sen. Jeff Wilson, R-Longview, told constituents Tuesday. "This is a situation where the governor and his staff think they're very clever. But they're actually betraying their own people."

Walsh also suggested Inslee's decision was a way to force climate agenda bills through, and may have been prompted by the governor's unsuccessful bid for president, in which he was "ques-



From left, state Rep. Jim Walsh, R-Aberdeen, Rep. Joel McEntire, R-Cathlamet, and state Sen. Jeff Wilson, R-Longview, appear at a virtual town hall event Tuesday night.

tioned (on) why he had never been able to get his signature policies through Olympia."

Rep. Joel McEntire, of Cathlamet, took his critique a step further, arguing that the entire climate agenda is a tactic to "confiscate wealth from the private sector."

"The climate agenda is a scam through and through. It's not based in science. Climate catastrophism has been thoroughly debunked," the freshman lawmaker said.

The legislators spent a bulk of their time Tuesday discussing the prospect of reigning in the governor's emergency powers — an issue that, despite continued Republican efforts, made little progress this legislative session.

"It's a partisan issue and it shouldn't be," Walsh said, highlighting that only one bill to limit gubernatorial emergency powers received a public hearing during the 2021 legislative session.

McEntire added that as Inslee used his powers to issue emer-

gency declarations and mandates, "one of the worst tragedies is the imbalance of power."

After an unsuccessful bid to limit the governor's powers via legislation this session, Walsh told listeners the most promising path forward might be a voter-led initiative.

It's not a quick solution, he said, "but the slow path — the initiative — is also the strongest path. And that's the one I'm looking at."

At the behest of a caller, the three lawmakers also took on the issue of other pandemic-related mandates, as well as the idea of vaccine passports.

Walsh, who championed a "pro-choice" approach to vaccines, told constituents that private businesses are still allowed to make their own rules on things like vaccinations and masks. He encouraged Washingtonians to use their own "good judgement."

"And that also includes where you'd like to go. If you approach

a store or business that mandates masks when the governor would remove that mandate, that's a clear example of your choice: you can patronize that business or not," Wilson said.

Walsh, on the other hand, said it was "clever" of Inslee to avoid mandating masks and vaccines through government agencies as cases recede, in an attempt to avoid "illegal discrimination" and try "to transfer this requirement onto employers and to privately owned businesses."

"I hope nobody falls for this suggested enforcement mechanism. Because no employer or business in its right mind should participate in requiring papers," he said, referencing proof of vaccination.

Walsh introduced a bill this session — with the intent of pushing it next year — to prohibit so-called "vaccine passports," and has chastised vaccine-only seating sections as illegal segregation.

On Tuesday, McEntire also argued that vaccine incentives — like a vaccinated seating section — is a "dirty trick of the machines of those who want to control other people's lives."

He said he applauds those who resist the incentives and "have the strength to stand on principle."

Walsh generally reassured listeners that he expects Inslee to keep his promise to reopen the state by June 30. But he said he expected the governor to maintain his declaration of emergency "indefinitely."

Capital Gains Tax

The Republican lawmakers also took time Tuesday to lam-

bast the state's new capital gains tax — a 7% tax on capital gains above \$250,000 aimed at the wealthiest Washington residents.

The legislators' condemnation echoed the state GOP's repeated critique of the tax, claiming it's an unconstitutional income tax that will creep down to the middle class.

The proof, Walsh argued, is in Inslee's 2021-23 proposed budget, in which he presented the tax as targeting capital gains over \$25,000.

"That little slip-of-the-mask of the governor's earlier proposed budget shows that their plan is to move the bar down to capital gains of \$25,000," Walsh said. "And when you're at that level, you're hitting middle class investors. That's not the top 1%."

Wilson pointed to voters' historical opposition to income taxes.

And McEntire said that while some individuals work nine-to-five jobs, others "make their income — passive income — off the capital they invest. That's their means of getting by."

The new capital gains tax is estimated to impact 7,000 wealthy taxpayers.

Lawsuits have already been filed in response to the new law, and most recently, former attorney general Rob McKenna, a Republican, joined a suit to overturn the tax.

"McKenna is a good guy whose judgement in legal matters is very cautious. So if McKenna's involved in one of the lawsuits challenging this capital gains income tax, you can be certain that it's got problems," Walsh said. "Cheers to Robert McKenna for getting involved."

News in Brief

Rep. Wilcox Decries Policy Requiring Employers to Confirm Vaccination of Employees

By The Chronicle staff

House Republican leader J.T. Wilcox, R-Yelm, is speaking

out against a Washington State Department of Labor and Industries (L&I) policy requiring employers to confirm and record the vaccination status of employees in order to not require masks or social distancing in the workplace.

L&I on May 21 released work-place safety and health guidance related to social distancing and

masking.

According to Wilcox, the guidance dictates that "before ending mask and social distance requirements, employers must confirm workers are fully vaccinated by having the worker either sign a document attesting to their status or provide proof of vaccination."

He said employers are being asked to demonstrate they have verified vaccination status for workers who are not masked or physically distanced by creating a log of workers who have verified their vaccination or confirming their status through other means.

"Our state should not require

employers to ask their employees if they are fully vaccinated for any reason," Wilcox said in a prepared statement. "Forcing employers to ask and record this personal medical decision violates employee privacy and is fundamentally wrong. People never envisioned having to do this and the question is, what's next? Governor Inslee's Department of Labor and Industries needs to rescind this new, unworkable policy immediately."

Wilcox said the executive branch is making unilateral decisions and advancing poorly constructed COVID-related policies.

"The inaction of legislative Democrats means that the governor has seen no check to his authority and this has naturally led to overreach," Wilcox said. "In one week, the governor has

burned bridges with legislators in both chambers, tribes, employers and employees. We need legislative Democrats to understand these problems, and their real-world ramifications, and work with us on solutions to address them."

Charges Dropped Against Man Accused of Burglarizing Mother's House in Toledo

By The Chronicle staff

All charges against a Yakima man who had been accused of burglarizing his mother's house in Toledo in February have been dropped.

The Lewis County Superior Court case against Daniel McEwen II was formally dismissed without prejudice on May 20.



Rep. J.T. Wilcox
R-Yelm

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In Loving Memory Of
JANIECE BOND
1956 - 2021

Janiece Rae Bond was born Aug. 23, 1956, in Morton, Wash., and passed away suddenly Friday, May 21, 2021, in Toutle, Wash.

She is survived by her husband, Ron; daughter and son-in-law, Merce and Eddie Rose; her mother, Camelia Ketzenberg; sister and brother-in-law, Rhonda and Randy Warnock; son-in-law, Josias Tomas; and countless other family and friends.

Janiece was preceded in death by her daughter, Andra.

She was married to Ron Bond Aug. 2, 1975, and enjoyed 45 years together with her best friend. She was a loving wife, mother, sister, and friend, and was known for her devotion to God and to helping others. She dedicated her life to God when she was baptized in 1969, as one of Jehovah's Witnesses and never wavered in her faith. Janiece held dearly to her bible-based hope of welcoming her daughter back to life, and it was important to her to tell others of the promises that the Bible holds for mankind. She was well known for being an incredibly hard worker. If others needed any help there was no length she would not go to give any help, and she always knew what was needed. Janiece spent her life living in Washington State and loved the beauty of the Pacific Northwest. She was happiest when with family camping, taking walks in the woods, and working in her flower beds. We look forward to welcoming her back to life in the coming Resurrection.

Services will be held Saturday, May 29, 2021, online at 1 p.m., for login info ask family or friends.

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IN LOVING MEMORY OF
Frances "Sanny" Wickert

Wheeler, Jan (Patrick) Ambiel, and Charley (Susan).

She was an avid gardener, prolific seamstress, and most notably an exceptionally talented baker of pies, bringing joy and love to her family and community through her delicious repertoire. She was an enthusiastic sports fan and animal lover, and on game days loved to watch the Seahawks, Mariners, and Portland Trailblazers play in the company of family or her beloved cats.

Sanny had seven grandchildren, Heather (Stephen Gallaher) Wheeler, Nick Wheeler, Tiffany Ambiel, Chris (Heath Alsgaard) Ambiel, Stephanie (TJ) Williams, Joey (Jennifer) Wickert, and Gabe (Sydni) Wickert, as well as her "honorary grandson" and former exchange student, Jonas Andreae of Schramberg of Germany. She had five great-grandchildren, Melody, Dorlya, Natalie, Tommy, and Hannah, and was a grandmotherly figure to all children who knew her.

She was preceded in death by her siblings, George (Isabel), Donald (Edith), Jessie (James) Backman, Bessie "Babe" and Frank (Faye); her husband; and her daughter, Evie.

A former member of the Winlock Methodist Church, Sanny carried a deep sense of faith her entire life and a profound awareness of spiritual matters of the heart. She had frequent, personal talks with God, drawing strength and comfort from His presence and the ability to face any obstacle, including the end of her life, with grace, reminding her loved ones, "He's always taken care of me, why wouldn't He now?"

Sanny will be remembered for her delicious recipes, joyful, infectious laugh, her open heart, and her incredible memory for birthdays, anniversaries, and important family events. Donations of remembrance may be made to Assured Home Health/Hospice or the American Cancer Society. Her family is thankful for her long, full life, and she will forever be in our hearts. Family will gather for a celebration of life at a time to be announced.

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Sirens

CENTRALIA POLICE DEPARTMENT Burglary and Theft

- Jonathan C. Siler, 26, of Centralia, was arrested in the 1600 block of South Gold Street just before 10:45 a.m. on May 24 and was booked into the Lewis County Jail for allegedly stealing automotive parts.
- Property and a vehicle were reported stolen from the 100 block of North Gold Street at 7:10 p.m. on May 24.

- Vehicle parts were reported stolen from the 1700 block of Midway Court at 9:25 a.m. on May 25.
- Vehicle parts were reported stolen from the 200 block of South Pearl Street at 9:50 a.m. on May 25.

Hit-and-Run

- A hit-and-run collision with a parked vehicle was reported in the 500 block of North Pearl

Street just before 7:45 p.m. on May 24.

- A hit-and-run collision with a parked vehicle at the intersec-

tion of West First Street and North Washington Avenue was reported just before 8:40 a.m. on May 25.

please see SIRENS, page Main 7

Death Notices

- **DONNAMEE ANN NOONAN**, 85, Centralia, died May 16 at Prestige Post Acute and Rehabilitation Center. No service is planned at this time. Arrangements are under the care of Fir Lawn Funeral Chapel.
- **GERALD LACLAIR**, 90, Centralia, died May 4 in Centralia. A private burial was held.
- **JERRY ALLEN HILL**, 76, Chehalis, died May 19 at his home. Arrangements are under the care of Cattermole Funeral Home, Winlock.
- **ERNEST RAY PRIES**, 67, Ethel, died May 21 at his home. Arrangements are under the care of Cattermole Funeral Home, Winlock.
- **FERN LEONE MOHORIC**, 101, Chehalis, died May 21 at Silver Acres Adult Family Home in Chehalis. Arrangements are under the care of Cattermole Funeral

- Home, Winlock.
- **JANIECE RAE BOND**, 64, Winlock, died May 21. Arrangements are under the care of Cattermole Funeral Home, Winlock.
- **LYLE RAY OLELS**, 86, Centralia, died May 21 at his home. Arrangements are under the care of Cattermole Funeral Home, Winlock.
- **ELINOR JEAN BAKER**, 87, Centralia, died May 23 at Sharon Care Center, Centralia. A celebration of life will be held at 1 p.m. July 24 at Swede Hall, 18543 Albany St. SW, Rochester.
- **JAMIE FECHTER**, 60, Chehalis, died May 23 at her home. A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. May 29 at Newell Hoerlings Mortuary. Arrangements are under the direction of Newell-Hoerling's Mortuary.

IN LOVING MEMORY OF

Shirley Walters

1941 ~ 2021



Shirley May Marie Walters, affectionately known as "Red", passed away peacefully with her family by her side, May 15, 2021, at the age of 79, in Mossyrock, Wash. Her kindness, hospitality, generosity, and love for her family inspired those who knew her. Her competitive spirit was most evident during cribbage and card games.

Shirley was born Aug. 1, 1941, in Port Townsend, Wash. She graduated from Port Townsend High School in June of 1958, then married the love of her life, Rich Walters, Feb. 21, 1959. They celebrated 62 years of marriage. Shirley was a devoted wife, mother, mother-in-law, and grandmother. She worked many years at Cascade Hardwoods. After retirement, she enjoyed family and travel with her husband. She had a gift of making others feel special, especially the grandchildren and grand-in-laws. Shirley acknowledged Jesus Christ as her personal savior and was baptized Aug. 20, 2016.

She will be deeply missed by friends, family, and all who knew her.

Shirley is survived by her husband, Rich Walters; her children, Rick Walters (Daphne), Bob Walters (Andi), and Laurie Smith; her brother, Frank Dutra (Judy); 10 grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents, George and Shirley Powell; and sister, Pat Johnson.


A family graveside service was held May 20, 2021. In lieu of flowers, please consider making a donation in Shirleys name to St. Judes Hospital.

TO VIEW THE OBITUARY, PLEASE GO TO CHRONLINE.COM/OBITUARIES.

IN LOVING MEMORY OF

DONALD HOWARD

1934 ~ 2021



Donald Andrew Howard, born May 16, 1934, to Vevia and John Howard, passed away in his home March 16, 2021. Raised in Oregon with his siblings, Wilma Unrue, Ruth Moreno, Wes Howard, Lova Anderson, and brother, Johnny. He is survived by his sister, Lova; daughters, Donelle Lotton, JoLynne Murphy; his eight grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

After high school graduation in 1952, Don eventually found his career as a land surveyor for Reid and Middleton for 30 years. Our dad loved photography, was a voracious


reader, but his true passion was genealogy. As a volunteer at the National Archives Library, he uncovered many family mysteries, which led to many road trips throughout the United States.

TO VIEW THE OBITUARY, PLEASE GO TO CHRONLINE.COM/OBITUARIES.

IN LOVING MEMORY OF

ROBERT SUTER

1958 ~ 2021



He was part of the Demo Team for a number of years. He enjoyed going to different events, showing others how much fun it was. He met his wife, Kathie, in 1996, when she joined the group. They became a couple in 2000, and married in 2009.

Bob is survived by his wife, Kathie; daughter, Michelle Lohrengel of Onalaska, and granddaughters, Kiley and Kodi; son, Stephen (Corina) Suter of Tacoma, and granddaughters, Johanna, Phoenix, and Evelyn; stepsons, Brad (Alicia) Harmanson of Onalaska, and granddaughter, Brooklyn; and Kenny (Dahkota) Harmanson of Chehalis; stepdaughter, Cara Harmanson of Portland, and grandson, Colton O'Brien of Connell; his brother, Donald Suter of Olympia; and numerous nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his mother, Joan; his father, Harold; and his stepmother, Loretta; sister, Susan Suter; stepbrother, David Suter; and his son-in-law, Jeffery Archey.

Bob was a great father and stepdad, a wonderful husband, and a very loving Papa. The best seat in the house was Papa's lap. He is missed by all who loved him. We take comfort in knowing that he is at peace and working happily in God's woodshop. Per Bob's request, a private family celebration was held at his home in Onalaska, where he loved to be.

TO VIEW THE OBITUARY, PLEASE GO TO CHRONLINE.COM/OBITUARIES.

Robert "Bob" Lee Suter, 62, passed away unexpectedly at his home in Onalaska, Wash., April 1, 2021. Bob was born Dec. 18, 1958, in Spokane, Wash., to Harold Leon Suter and Joan (Benham) Suter.

Bob graduated from Tenino High School in 1977. He started working for Northwest Hardwoods in July of 1980. He intended to work there for a short time. As it turned out, he made it his career and he retired in June of 2020, due to health issues.


Bob went to the Thurston County Reserve Academy and graduated in June of 1991. He became a reserve police officer for the City of Tenino, where he served for two years. He enjoyed riding dirt bikes and quads, camping, and vegetable gardening. Most of all, Bob had a passion for wood working and he was quite the perfectionist at it. He took special pride in making furniture pieces for his family.

He also enjoyed country western dancing. He belonged to Boots-n-Buckles of Centralia from 1993 to 2005.

IN LOVING MEMORY OF

Tamara Barnes

1972 ~ 2021



Tamara Marlys Barnes, 49, passed away peacefully Wednesday, May 19, 2021, at Providence St. Peter Hospital in Olympia, Wash. She was born March 13, 1972, in Centralia, Wash., and was the baby daughter of Terry and Kae Studeman. She graduated from Centralia High School in 1990, and South Puget Sound Community College.

Tami loved spending time with her family, gardening, and going to the lake. Her miniature schnauzers, Jade and Jenna, were also her family. Those dogs loved and adored her and spent countless hours on her lap. Tami worked for over 20 years in the dental profession. She has been the office manager at Olympia Dental Group for Dr. Think Ho. She was loved and respected by her dental family and will be greatly missed. The family gives special thanks to Dr. Ho for the trust and support he gave to Tami and her family.

Tami fought a valiant battle with cancer for three short months. She was strong and took her diagnosis with strength and grace.

Tami is survived by her husband of 23 years, Ryan Barnes; two beloved sons, Tye (21) and Hunter (15); sisters, Lisa Studeman, Kris Coty, Teresa (Bob) Wollan; and her adopted sister, Sheri Campbell.

There will be no formal services, the family will gather to celebrate her life at a date in June.

"Rest in peace, Tami. You will always be our sunshine."

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The Chronicle

Opinion

Columnists, Our Views,
Letters to the Editor

Chad Taylor, *Publisher*
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Eric Schwartz, *Editor-in-Chief*
Franklin Taylor, *Vice President*

Sensible Proposal by Chehalis School Board Deserving of Approval

By The Chronicle Editorial Board

We support the proposal by the Chehalis School Board asking voters in the school district to widen the pool for qualified board members to serve. Today, the Chehalis School District is divided into five sub-districts, meaning one board member must reside in each of the five sub districts. What difference does that make? The current system restricts who can serve on the school board. COVID-19 and school openings reminded us that school board decisions can be very important for children and an entire community. The Chehalis

Our Views

board voted last fall to allow students back in classrooms and, through this February, Chehalis was the largest school district in Western Washington allowing in-classroom learning by students. It matters who serves on a school board. This year the bad consequence of the current board qualification system impacted the district when one elected board member bought a new house and moved into a different sub-district. Under today's system, two qualified, elected, sitting board members cannot

sit on the board together after one moved into the sub-district of the other. The taxpayers and the students lose when the current system disqualifies capable board members. If two or more of the best qualified people live in the same neighborhood, today, only one can serve on the school board. The proposal before voters this November will allow a wider pool of qualified people to run and serve as long as they live within the school district boundary. The school board resolution passed this month puts before Chehalis district voters

this November an opportunity to improve the current system. Voters can choose to adopt a system that allows two of the five board positions to be "at large" meaning that those two board members can reside anywhere in the district. It would be nice to make all five positions at large, but state law only allows a maximum of two — and two is better than none. Plus, if local voters say "yes" by making two at large positions, it grows the size of the sub districts allowing more people to be eligible to serve in one of the three sub districts. Maybe in Seattle where dif-

ferent parts of the city are so different it would make sense to require that each board member come from a specific part of the city, but that does not make sense for Chehalis. We agree with the Chehalis board member who said about the current system: "It would be as if you had a business and you were required, in each block of Chehalis, to hire one person. Well, maybe the two best people live on the same block." This November Chehalis district voters will have a better option and we encourage them to consider supporting the resolution adopted by the school board.

COMMENTARY: I Was Just Thinking ...

A Paeon (Look It Up) for Backyards

In the past dozen or so years, I've based more than a few columns on things, places or people that I dislike, so I think it's time to focus on some of the more pleasant parts about life on this planet. First, though, I have to drift halfway in the other direction by saying that, if there's one thing in this world that I'm sorry about, it's the increasing number of people in our land who have no backyards.



By Bill Moeller

Think of those wealthy people who are forced to live in the 36th or higher level of those tall boxes that dot the skylines of cities such as Seattle and have no space to unfold a free-standing hammock outside. Some — if not most — of them may have a small balcony that probably squeezes in two chairs and a tiny table, but I'll wager that none of them have even a small strip of lawn such as the one that you and I do. Even mine — behind an old mobile home — measures only 15 by 40 feet, but it's sure better than what they have. One of the rules about living in Nylandia Park is that there must be an open space of 12 feet to admit any possible emergency vehicle. Can't gripe about that, can you? Since I have only 15 feet between my home and the back fence, I may be fudging a little with my garden space, but I wouldn't mind losing a peony or two if either my home or that of my neighbor was sending up flames. The land on the other side of that back fence is an open grass field, except behind mine which once contained a tall hazelnut tree that used to be home for quite a few squirrels when I moved here. They always got the possession of the nuts before I could. The tree has since died but remains in place for birds to pause and chat with each other and for many climbing shrubs to grab hold of. And that results in my only gripe — Himalayan blackberries and ivy seem to be most prevalent plants that take advantage of that opportunity and require constant trimming to keep them on their own side of the fence. But on my side — in the welcome shade that has been cre-

"The point I'm trying to make is that I wouldn't have been able to enjoy any of those things if I had more money and lived in a multi-layered box."

ated — I've planted more than a half dozen different species of fern including, from left (east) to right (west) the first being a large sword fern that I wouldn't dare omit here in the Pacific Northwest. Next is an ostrich fern that isn't growing as large as it's supposed to, followed by an Alaska fern that I purchased years ago and always take with me when I move. Next is a maidenhair fern that's sometimes difficult to grow in domestic spaces, snuggled next to a licorice fern, which is the fern you most often see climbing up old Douglas fir trees. I planted two lovely examples of autumn fern — separated by a midget fern — which, no doubt, could do with a name change in this day and age. Other plants are tucked into the spaces between them including four Trillium plants that I didn't expect to last through the winter, and one of them had a small blossom this spring. These provide a nice setting for Zelda's grave, my old cat who broke too many bones in a fall and had to be tearfully put to sleep. Finally, on the brighter side, is a collection of a dozen or so ceramic angels grouped together in front of a sign designating that space to be Angeltown U.S.A. The point I'm trying to make is that I wouldn't have been able to enjoy any of those things if I had more money and lived in a multi-layered box. ... Bill Moeller is a former entertainer, mayor, bookstore owner, city council member, paratrooper and pilot living in Centralia. He can be reached at bookmaven321@comcast.net.



Contempt for Cops Concerning

COMMENTARY: Musings on the Middle Fork

"If bashing all cops continues by the political body they serve, there will not be a need to defund the police."

Many years ago, I was asked to sit on a sheriff's committee on what was then called racial profiling by the police. The suggestion at the time in these early discussions was some police were stopping people due to skin color alone. So the idea was to require agencies to track contacts by race. Keep in mind this must have been more than 20 years ago. I'm not sure why, but I found myself sitting next to a chief deputy who I think was from King County. She was a nice lady, and she happened to be Black. Over the hours we sat there and talked, I enjoyed her point of view and experiences up until she told me I was racist and I just didn't know it. It confused me because I thought I'd know. In the next few minutes, as I asked her how she could know that and I didn't, she had a long and clearly biased (in my view) explanation that I didn't understand then and still don't buy today. I'm not naive enough to say there isn't racism or bad cops because there is — and they should be dealt with appropriately and fairly. But sometimes cops are called and have no control over who it is they were called about. Now there is a movement to defund police, and some cities already have. Their elected officials have used their officers as political scapegoats by placing all racial ten-



By John McCroskey

sion at their feet, no matter what the actions of the suspect were. But there is a truth that is simply being ignored by those interest groups and big media; in no case I'm aware of did a suspect get shot for complying with the instructions of the officer. And this behavior isn't a racial thing at all; it applies to anyone contacted by the police. Simply comply, and if you are being mistreated, take it to court. Lord knows we have hungry lawyers willing to sue. The notion of making the officers personally liable has been around a while and looks like it will get some traction. OK. Those same elected knotheads making political points at the expense of law enforcement officers, who are expected to make split second decisions, also have immunity. And they take weeks or months to make bad decisions; they should also lose qualified immunity. How about prosecutors failing to charge a crime like looting or arson? Or judges who turn people loose to harm more victims? Let's talk about their immunity as well. If they expect officers in the heat of a critical incident to be held personally liable, then everyone else in these political, judicial or other government jobs should be too. And one other thing in closing; there are volumes of laws on the books from minor traffic, gun laws, laws against looting, arson and lately lots of debate about enforcing them. (It's pretty clear over the past year they weren't.) Cops didn't write a single one of those laws. So lets be honest, cities and legislators wrote traffic laws to make money, and as a side effect provide for some traffic safety. They wrote loitering laws, panhandling laws, all kinds of laws, and they still are, and that creates contact with the police they apparently don't want. So stop it! Cancel any law you don't want enforced. That is your job. I don't know where this is all going, but I'm pretty sure of one thing. If bashing all cops continues by the political body they serve, there will not be a need to defund the police. There won't be enough qualified applicants who want to be one. ... John McCroskey was Lewis County sheriff from 1995 to 2005. He lives outside Chehalis, and can be contacted at musingsonthemiddlefork@gmail.com.

Editorial Mission Statement

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

Letters Policy

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

To Send Your Letter

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

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Editorials

■ Editor-in-Chief Eric Schwartz can be reached at (360) 807-8217, or by email at eschwartz@chronline.com.

Mayor

Continued from the front page

just felt it was one of the ways I could give back, and I learned a lot both serving on the school board and the council, and that time I was on the airport board," he said.

His current term expires at the end of the year. The Chehalis City Council will vote for the new mayor at one of the first council meetings in January next year, following the November election when three at-large positions will be up for re-election.

Dawes said he thanks the council for allowing him to serve in his role as mayor for those eight years, during which there were more happy times than difficult.

"I've been on boards for 40 years, and sometimes on two boards at once, so there was a lot of meetings, but I don't regret a minute of it. I've enjoyed it. It's been challenging, and it'll continue to be challenging, and that's a good thing. If we're not on our toes, things will catch up to us," he said.

As a young man, Dawes said he didn't have any desire to leave Chehalis.

"The grass didn't look greener on the other side of the fence," he said.



Jared Wenzelburger / jared@chronline.com

Mayor Dennis Dawes talks about his background in law enforcement Tuesday afternoon in Chehalis City Hall.

His love for the community kept him busy in the everyday happenings of Chehalis.

He's also served as a long-time official calling local basketball and football games, but he doesn't do that much anymore. He served on the former airport board back when it was under jurisdiction of multiple local municipalities, and worked for a brief stint as a bus driver with the Centralia School District.

Dawes went into law enforcement after obtaining his law enforcement degree from Centralia College. He said he was hired on by the Lewis County Sheriff's Office as a deputy in 1976, and went to the city in 1978.

With the Chehalis Police Department, Dawes started out on patrol but worked his way up to detective and eventually police chief.

He retired from the top job in 2004. During much of his career, Dawes also served on the Chehalis School Board; he served six terms between 1983 and 2007, he said.

He was elected to the council in 2005, the year following his retirement from the police force.

"In terms of Mayor Dawes retiring, he has been a dedicated and knowledgeable public servant," said City Manager Jill Anderson. "He will certainly be missed."

Spiking

Continued from the front page

In the past two weeks, Pe Ell — whose school district recently paused in-person learning due to COVID exposures — saw the most dramatic jump in infections, with cases jumping by almost 15%. By contrast, the Twin Cities area saw cases increase by just over 5%.

On Wednesday, County Commissioner Sean Swope seized on the local surge, repeating arguments that the state should move its quarantine and isolation facility from Centralia given the area's high volume of

cases.

"Here we are, we're spiking, and we have the COVID quarantine facility, and you'd think ... they'd have that in a place where the numbers aren't spiking," he said.

After the county's letter demanding the state Department of Health (DOH) relocate, Swope said communication has been "pretty silent."

DOH officials told Centralia's city council this week that only one person is currently housed in the facility.

Two Societies

As Lewis County's cases rise, its vaccination rate continues to

lag behind the state. And gaps in vaccination rates across the state have DOH officials warning of a potential "tale of two societies."

Health Secretary Umair Shah discussed the possibility Wednesday morning with reporters, describing a situation in which vaccinated populations can safely go about their lives while unvaccinated populations continue to spread the disease.

Counties' fully vaccinated populations range from Stevens County's 18.63% to Jefferson County's 59%. Lewis County falls at 27.66%, well below the state's average of 40.75%.

That "tale of two societies" would be a "terrible place to

Anderson said Dawes' dedication to public service has been admirable. She highlighted his remarkable engagement within the council body and noted he has acted diplomatically in tough situations.

He also respects and acknowledges others' perspectives, she said.

"He shows respect for everybody involved as he's served on council and in his other roles," she said.

Councilor Bob Spahr, who's been involved in council activity since 1985, said Dawes' voice on the council will be missed.

"I think Dennis has done a good job. He makes sure everyone has their say ... He worked hard at it and has established himself using the time to be the mayor, it takes a lot of time. And he's put in his time," Spahr said.

Spahr noted he's "known the family probably since before Dennis was born," noting that the two attended the same high school in Chehalis and that Spahr used to frequent the Dawes family's restaurant that once stood near the old bowling alley.

When asked about his most notable success while serving in Chehalis, Dawes answered with praise to the community and the voters who've helped lead the city forward.

"I just think that we've been very fortunate in this communi-

ty to have a supporting community that's given us some great facilities," he said, mentioning recent community-led initiatives to improve the Westside Park playground and Lintott-Alexander Park. "It's the quality of life issues that we've tried to make improvements on over the years, to make this a better place, trying to hold down costs as much as we can."

Not much keeps Dawes up at night when it comes to his work, he said, but he has been worried about the passage of recent policing legislation passed at the state and national level following the death last year of George Floyd.

Dawes has a 3-year-old grandson. And though he didn't say that family played a significant part in him announcing his retirement, he did rejoice about the possibility of seeing his grandson every day.

"I just don't want to be away from them," he said of his family.

He also confirmed the city will still have its fair share of challenges following his tenure. The city still hasn't recovered from the effects of the Great Recession, he said, though the coronavirus pandemic has dealt only a slight blow to the city.

The largest challenge the city may face, he said, is the steady annexation of additional property into the city limits as the city continues to grow.

three-day Packwood Flea Market this weekend.

While Anderson originally said officials would try to reserve Johnson & Johnson shots for the event, he announced this week that the clinic would instead be a "buffet of vaccines," with all three versions available for people to choose from. No appointments are required to get a dose at the flea market.

Clinics at the Lewis County Mall are also still underway, and residents can walk in for a shot this Saturday from 7 a.m. to noon, Wednesday June 2 from 2 p.m. to 7 p.m., and Saturday June 5 from 7 a.m. to noon. Multiple versions of the vaccine are available.

Seats

Continued from the front page

A special three-day filing period commenced Tuesday for positions open for the primary election that received no filings by interested candidates. This period ends at 4 p.m. Thursday, and any candidate who files during this time will qualify for the November general election, regardless of the number of candidates.

If a seat receives no candidates, the office will be stricken from the November ballot and the current office-holder will remain in office until the next election cycle.

The sudden jump in candidates vying for open seats on the Centralia City Council marks potential for substantial turnover and leadership change, especially as Mayor Susan Luond opts not to seek reelection to her seat on the council this year.

This year's primary will take place Aug. 3 for races with more than two candidates. The top-two vote-getters from that race will move on to the general election in November.

This August, incumbent Cameron McGee will be challenged by Lisa Striedinger and Chelle Wilder in the race to represent Centralia's council district No. 1.

McGee is a first-term councilor and owner of Calypso Window Washington LLC in Centralia. Back in 2017, he ran on a hands-on, business-centric candidate who claimed to have his pulse on the community. It was enough to allow him to overcome incumbent Ron Greenwood.

He told The Chronicle recently he was vying for a second term because of all the important business the city currently has its hands in, noting, "I feel like it's just the wrong time for me to step away from council."

Striedinger, a Centralia resident since 1994, is a peer counselor at Community Integrated Health Services, a Lewis County behavioral health agency.

She is also involved in advocacy work for individuals facing homelessness through her nonprofit Friends Without Homes, which works to bridge the gap between individuals in need and services.

First-term incumbent Rebec-

ca Staebler will defend her seat representing council district No. 2 against challengers Meta Hogan and Sarah Althaus.

Staebler, a Centralia native according to a news release submitted by the candidate, is the owner of HUBBUB, a gift boutique and contemporary craft arts gallery on Tower Avenue.

She said she's running again to continue city work to make Centralia the "best little city in Washington," noting that the council must manage the city's resources to address current needs and position itself correctly to be ready for future growth.

Hogan is a program administrator with Gather Church in Centralia, where her work revolves around fielding inquiries for housing assistance for those in need in the community.

The council, as of recent, has been embroiled over whether or not to offer a parking exemption to a nonprofit looking to build a new supportive housing structure. Hogan told The Chronicle recently that, based on her experience working with those in need, a new housing facility would make a significant dent in the list of local families calling in for assistance.

Staebler, Hogan's opponent, was the lone councilor who advocated to pass the ordinance that would have lifted parking requirements for the nonprofit.

Althaus is the current vice president of the Centralia Downtown Association's board of directors and is a former teacher.

She is also a Centralia High School graduate, according to her Facebook profile.

The incumbent for Centralia council district No. 3, Max Vogt, also serving his first term, has found challengers in Kurtis Engle and Rhoda Angove.

Vogt is the current mayor pro-tem and works as a real estate agent at Windermere Centralia.

Engle has run for Centralia council seats in the last two local election cycles.

During the 2019 August primary, he garnered 4.74% of the popular vote and finished fourth in a race won by Kelly Smith Johnston.

Angove works as a manager at a local family clinic, according to her Facebook profile.

Jeri Lux's open seat on Fire District 6 in rural Chehalis has lured the attention of four can-

didates looking to replace him on the fire commission. Those are Colin Mason, Anthony Mixer, Brandon Emery-Martin and Jim Forbes.

Vader's council position No. 1 and the mayor's race will also be on the August primary.

Position No. 1 incumbent Donnar Rogers, who was elected in 2019 to the position, has found challengers in Jason Vance and Marie Anne MacIntosh. Mayor incumbent Joe Schey will face off against Tom Shows and Judi Costello.

In Morton, council position No. 5 incumbent Jeanette Chamberlain, who was appointed to the position, will face challengers Caro Johnson and Wendy McCully.

School boards in Lewis County will have two contested races in the August primary.

Mary Glenn's at-large seat on the Onalaska school board has attracted the attention of Ben Sabin and Steve Legg. She has also filed to run again.

John Mortenson's district No. 5 seat on the Rochester school board has lured the attention of Thomas Trott, Mark Weaver and Curtis Haley. Mortenson has not filed to run again.

Sirens

Continued from the front page

Criminal Trespass

• A subject was arrested in the 500 block of South Tower Avenue just after 6:35 p.m. on May 24 and was cited for trespassing.

Assault

• An assault reported in the 300 block of East Magnolia Street just after 2 a.m. on May 25 is under investigation.

• Tahler D. Grant, 24, of Centralia, was arrested in the 1500 block of Crescent Avenue at approximately 8:40 p.m. on May 25 and was booked into the Lewis County Jail for alleged fourth-degree assault, domestic violence.

CHEHALIS POLICE DEPARTMENT Burglary and Theft

• A possible vehicle theft was reported at the intersection of Southeast 16th Street and Southeast Washington Avenue just after 9 a.m. on May 24.

• A case of fraudulent charges on a business banking debit card was reported in the 100 block of Southwest Interstate Avenue at approximately 9:30 a.m. on May 24.

• A subject was cited for shoplifting in the 1600 block of Northwest Louisiana Avenue at approximately 3:40 p.m. on May 24.

• At 10:20 p.m. on May 24, a caller in the 400 block of North Market Boulevard reported that their debit card had possibly been stolen and money was missing from their bank account.

Malicious Mischief

• A case of third-degree malicious mischief reported in the 500 block of North Market Boulevard just after 10 a.m. on May 24 is under investigation.

Custodial Assault

• A case of custodial assault reported at Green Hill School at approximately 11:25 a.m. on May 24 is under investigation.

Dispute

• A "family disturbance/dispute" reported in the 1500 block of North National Avenue just after 6:40 a.m. on May 25 is under investigation.

Crashes

• A non-injury, two-vehicle collision in the 1600 block of

Northeast Kresky Avenue was reported just after 11 a.m. on May 25.

• At 6:15 p.m. on May 25, a caller in the 1900 block of South Market Boulevard reported that they watched a vehicle "pop a wheelie and crash," and suspected that the driver had suffered injuries.

Hit-and-Run

• A hit-and-run collision in the 1600 block of Northwest Louisiana Avenue was reported just before 3 p.m. on May 25.

Vicious Dog

• At approximately 4 p.m. on May 25, a caller reported a dog in the 1600 block of Northwest St. Helens Avenue "is constantly out, barking" and was aggressive toward the caller's children and dogs.

LEWIS COUNTY JAIL STATISTICS

As of Wednesday morning, the Lewis County Jail had a total system population of 155 inmates, including 111 in the general population and 44 in the Work Ethic and Restitution Center. Of general population inmates, 92 were reported male and 19 were reported female. Of the WERC inmates, 40 were reported male and four were reported female.

...

Sirens are compiled by reporter Emily Fitzgerald, who can be reached at emily@chronline.com. The Centralia Police Department can be reached at 360-330-7680 and 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.

Community Shaken by Rainier High School Senior's Death

By Daniel Warn
For The Chronicle

A Rainier High School student on the precipice of his young adult life died just two weeks before his high school graduation.

Hundreds of community members came out for a vigil Friday, May 21, on the Rainier High School football field in solidarity after the untimely death of RHS Associated Student Body President Riffe Holmes, a senior who died unexpectedly Thursday, May 20.

As of press deadline, Holmes' autopsy report was not available so a cause of death had not been identified, though he did have diabetes.

"It shook us pretty good," said Rainier High School Principal John Beckman of Holmes' death. "It shook our whole community. ... We're all still pretty shook. It's a pure tragedy, a kid that close to graduation."

Beckman said Holmes was a staple of Rainier High School. His family has deep roots in the community as a whole.

"He's a kid who's been here all the way through elementary school, all the way up," Beckman said. "Our senior class is a pretty small class, less than 40 kids. Riffe is a kid that pretty much every kid in our school would know."

Beckman said Holmes was a popular athlete, and was anything but a follower, taking several leadership classes from ASB leadership teacher Sandy Rossmailer.

"Riffe is — Riffe was — very charismatic," Rossmailer said. "He was absolutely amazing. I think he made everybody feel special. He just had a special light about him that just shined."

She said Holmes wasn't just an athlete, but a scholar as well, excelling in all the classes he took with her.



Riffe Holmes is pictured as homecoming royalty.

While athletics was important to him, he was in it for more than just himself, regularly devoting his time to sports camps for Rainier youth.

"Not only was he a great football player, a great baseball player, but he went and helped the little kids," Rossmailer said. "He was all about helping others get to where he was. So when something tragic happens like this, it affects our school K through 12 (grades)."

He wasn't just ASB president for the entire school, chosen by

popular vote, but he held office in the student government other years as well, holding positions like treasurer or sergeant-at-arms, she said.

And his compassion went further and deeper than sports camps or the charisma that could win ballots in his favor, Rossmailer said.

"He was popular with all the kids," she said. "He wasn't an elitist. He genuinely loved everybody and Jesus, too, and he made sure to tell you that."

Rossmailer said Holmes



Mikey Green, Carson Edminster and Sean MaHaffey remember their friend Riffe Holmes at a vigil held on May 21.



The Rainier community came together to remember and honor the life of Riffe Holmes, a student who died, at a vigil on May 21.

loved being involved and often lent a helping hand.

During his work in student government, Holmes developed and initiated a fundraiser called the "Holiday Bazaar," which brought together local artisans and student groups that peddled their wares, turning the district's hall of education into a chamber of Christmas commerce for the

benefit of the school.

Holmes cared about the environment as well. He started and operated the recycling program at Rainier High School and the district's middle school.

"During his leadership class period, he would pick a partner and they would (collect) all the recycling in our buildings, both the high school and the middle school and the district office," Rossmailer said.

She said all of his contributions to the school and the community paint a picture of his character to everyone who knew him.

"He was just involved in a whole lot of ways, accounting for just passing on that shiny light that he had," Rossmailer said.

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- 1 bag Lays Potato Chips 5-8 oz
- 1 2 L Pepsi Product
- 1 Flag Brownie

29.99 ea

French Dip Meal Deal

- French Dip Sandwiches, includes Au Jus Mix
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- 1 pkg Lays Potato Chips 5-8 oz
- 1 2 L Pepsi Product
- 1 Flag Brownie

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Weekend Emphasis Patrols to Focus on Unsecured Loads Starting May 28

By The Yakima Herald-Republic

Unsecured loads add to litter along Washington's highways, and can cause preventable crashes.

State officials hope to raise awareness about the issue with a new campaign. The "We Keep Washington Litter Free" effort coincides with the National Secure Your Load Day on June 6, which commemorates the lives lost or impacted due to unsecured loads.

Highway debris causes about 300 traffic crashes and 30 injuries every year in Washington. About 5 million pounds of litter are estimated to come from unsecured cargo and debris blowing out of pickup truck beds, according to a joint news release.

To address the problem, Washington state troopers plan emphasis patrols over four weekends from May 28 through June 20.

Drivers should be aware that fines for littering and unsecured loads range from \$50 to \$5,000. Drivers could also face gross misdemeanor charges and jail time if fallen items cause bodily harm or property damage.

The Washington Department of Ecology, Washington State Patrol, the Washington State Department of Transportation, and the Washington Traffic Safety Commission are involved with the effort.

Twin Transit Employee Makes Allegations Against Director

CLAIMS: Staffer Attends Board Meeting to Air Grievances

By Eric Rosane
ericr@chronline.com

A three-year employee of Twin Transit has levied allegations of harassment and policy violations against the authority's top leader, Executive Director Joe Clark, saying he acted in a retaliatory manner against her, hired friends and curtailed hiring processes.

Lesley Jackson, operations supervisor at the authority, aired out the allegations at a Tuesday morning board meeting during the public commenting period.

She read from a prepared letter, which was sent to board members and subsequently obtained by The Chronicle through a public records request.

"Twin Transit has become a fast sinking ship. The nepotism has created a hostile work environment for anyone that was not hand-picked by Joe. Anyone who questions Joe or his picks is retaliated against," she told the board. "The company shifts daily with new job duties, new hires, new plans. The disconnect with the drivers is felt (so) strongly they do not even know how many office staff there are or when he hires new people."

Following prior personal disputes, Jackson said she was placed on administrative leave on April 1 due to claims she had



Twin Transit Executive Director Joe Clark discusses plans for a new hydrogen fueling station near the Bishop Road Twin Transit office in Chehalis earlier this month.

not done her job in eight months following the hiring of a new operations manager, who overtook Jackson's responsibilities.

She claims she was given no feedback, and that a January review where Clark and operations director Melissa Shoemaker were in attendance resulted in positive praise without mentioning the dispute.

Jackson said she returned to work on May 3 after retaining an attorney, but claims Clark has continued to act in a retaliatory manner. She said she also no longer works the hours described in her job.

"I have no office, no desk, no work station, all of my desk items were literally dumped in a box. My current job duties do not line up with my job description. I have been stripped of all

supervisor duties, I am simply only allowed to ride buses all day," she wrote in her letter.

Andrea Culletto, Twin Transit's community relations director, said the transit authority was unable to comment on human resource conflicts.

"The organization and the board will be determining next steps regarding Ms. Jackson's allegations. At this time, I do not have a comment," wrote Rebecca Staebler, chair of the authority board and a Centralia city councilor, in an email.

Twin Transit's board is made up of three elected officials: one from each of the two cities it serves and a county representative.

The Chronicle also reached out to Jackson for further comment and clarification by way

of an active email address. That email was not returned as of early Wednesday afternoon.

The Twin Transit supervisor also alleges a pattern of harassment and retaliation by Clark that has been used against other employees. Clark, she alleges in past circumstances, has stripped employees of their job duties and later fired them for not complying.

She alleges this pattern has happened to at least eight other workers.

"This cycle has been witnessed by all staff past and present, in addition to the yelling, screaming, slamming doors and throwing of personal items by the executive director Joe Clark," she wrote.

Jackson also alleges wrongdoing with regard to Twin Transit's hiring process. She said Clark has been known to hire close associates or friends for positions, sometimes paying those new workers at a rate higher than their supervisors.

She claims that nine of the 11 staff hired under Clark's two-year tenure have been direct hires. She also alleged a similar mindset around the authority's process in procuring real estate and construction bids, though she gave no specific details.

Jackson wrote that she suspected she became a target after she went to Shoemaker with questions about "blatant policy violations" in continuing to hire close friends of Clark's, specifically those with no transit experience or a commercial driver's license.

She said she spoke up after Clark said he wanted to "hire a buddy" for a recent fueler washer position the authority was looking to fill. Shoemaker, Jackson's superior, reportedly told Clark to post the job to be safe.

Jackson claims she was placed on leave three days later. She told the board she'd decided to come forward with her concerns publicly after Shoemaker was beginning to be unreachable.

"These issues are starting to become apparent to the local community and beyond. Joe claims he has the board wrapped around his finger. My trust is in this board of elected public officials that they will investigate and address these issues promptly," she wrote.

This appears to be the first major dispute levied against Twin Transit leadership since Clark, a former Chehalis school board member, took over in May 2019. More than 60 applications were received for the position, and Clark was praised as a community leader that would bring a seachange to the transit authority that had been embroiled in dysfunction.

Under Clark's authority, Twin Transit has seen a noticeable shift in service with new offerings to Thurston County, among others, implementing new renewable transit technology into its routes, and by pursuing grant opportunities.

Thurston County Fair Canceled for the Second Year in a Row Due to COVID-19

By Martin Bilbao
The Olympian

The Thurston County Fair has been canceled for the second year in a row, but a small event that will be closed to the public will still be held for youth development programs, the county announced Tuesday.

The Board of County Commissioners unanimously approved a closed fair proposal to accommodate the Future Farmers of America program and Washington State University's 4-H program, according to a county news release. This fair will still occur in July but will be closed to the public and limited in scope.

The county canceled the fair last year citing COVID-19 concerns but some expressed hope it could be held this year on the fair's 150th anniversary, the Olympian previously reported. However, the timing and ongoing pandemic concerns weighed heavily in this year's decision, said Fair Coordinator Theresa Reid.

"There were just too many unknowns in how we can keep people healthy and safe while still providing a great Thurston County Fair experience," Reid said in a news release. "We're very much looking forward to welcoming everyone back to the fair in 2022."

Reid told The Olympian the Fair Board considered three options: having a full fair with a carnival and vendors, a closed fair with just animals and still life, or no fair at all.

She said the county decided on a closed fair to ensure 4-H and FFA participants could still showcase their projects in a safe setting. She said those groups typically contribute most of the exhibits.

"4-H has stricter guidelines than the state does," Reid said. "They are only allowed to be in cohorts currently of 15 and they're not allowed to mix or mingle with the public. So that would eliminate 4-H participation in a public fair."

Reid said she hopes the fair can continue to serve and educate youth even at this limited capacity. "We want to make sure that the fair continues to be the biggest classroom in the county," Reid said. "We're here to educate kids, youth, adults and we really want to showcase what Thurston County has to offer."

Although Gov. Jay Inslee has set a June 30 statewide reopening date, the county did not have enough time to fully consider new guidance and prepare the county fair, Reid said.

"Unfortunately, the guidance that's coming is still not clear

and we do need a certain amount of time to prepare to have a good quality fair," Reid said.

Reid said the COVID-19 pandemic made doing a full fair too risky. She said if rules were to

suddenly change again, it would make it difficult for the county to recoup the investment.

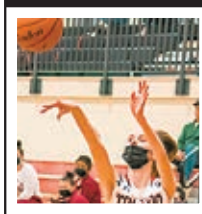
In a prepared statement, Commissioner Tye Menser said canceling the public fair was a

difficult decision for the Board of County Commissioners.

"Like everyone, we are looking forward to returning to events like the Thurston County Fair that are essential to our sense of

community," Menser said. "I encourage everyone who can to get vaccinated against the COVID-19 virus. The faster we can vaccinate our community, the sooner we can get back to normal."

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Toledo Shoots Past Winlock

<<< Three Indians reach double-digit scoring — Main 11

Bearcat Boys Take EvCo Lead

Junior Dirk Plakinger drains go-ahead basket to beat rival Tumwater, take top spot See Main 13>>>

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W.F. West Girls Bowling Runs Win Streak to 21

By The Chronicle staff

After back-to-back intense and crucial league matches against rival Black Hills, the undefeated W.F. West bowling team cruised to victory versus the Shelton Highclimbers on Tuesday, winning 2125 to 1322.

The Bearcats, who have now won 21-straight matches, used a balanced attack and showed their vast depth by bowling seven varsity bowlers against Shelton.

Not only did the Bearcat varsity win by over 800 pins, their junior varsity team outscored Shelton's varsity by over 500

pins, shooting 1854 total pins.

"Our coaches were extremely proud of our team and the way our entire team performed tonight," W.F. West head coach Don Bunker said. "After coming down from the two great matches against the Wolves, I was a little concerned we might not bring the same level of intensity, but our entire program, c-team through varsity, brought their A-game tonight."

In the first game, the Bearcats were led by anchor Piper Chalmers' 227, while senior Anahbelle Lopez bowled a 171.

"I was so excited to see Belle step up and give us a great per-

formance tonight," Bunker said. "She is one of the hardest workers on the team, a great leader and an amazing teammate."

Jessica Loflin (163) and Brianna Powe (160) also had solid first games for the Cats.

In the second game, Lopez had another strong 195 game and the Bearcats were led again by Chalmers' 202 game. Sophomore Clara Bunker rolled a 155 while Cami Aldrich bowled a 165, giving the Bearcats a commanding lead heading into the final game.

In the final game, some of please see **BOWLING**, page Main 12



Courtesy of Don Bunker

W.F. West senior Anahbelle Lopez competing against the Shelton Highclimbers on Tuesday.

Tigers, Bearcats and Warriors Battle in Mix-and-Match

By Eric Trent

etrent@chronline.com

Centralia, W.F. West and Rochester wrestlers grappled it out at a three-team mix-and-match meet on Tuesday in a tuneup for the sub-district tourney set for Saturday morning.

The Tigers had four wrestlers go undefeated on the night. Freshman 120-pounder Antonio Campos improved his unbeaten record this year to 10-0 with two pins against two of W.F. West's tougher wrestlers, Centralia coach Scott Phillips said.

Jamal Waterman went 3-0 at 126 pounds, including an exciting fall in his first match.

"He's wrestling pretty good and still only has one loss on the year," Phillips said.

On the girls side, Centralia sophomore Jade Hudson went 3-0 in the 105-pound weight class.

In the 140-pound division, Centralia junior Analiese McAllister won her first match by snapping her opponent

Girls Hoops: Bearcats Topple Tumwater for Top Spot in 2A EvCo



Eric Trent / etrent@chronline.com

W.F. West junior Drea Brumfield shoots a midrange jumper over a Tumwater defender at home on Monday.

FRESHMAN: W.F. West Freshman Carlie Deskins Sinks Game-Winner to Help Bearcats Stay Undefeated

By Sam Barbee

For The Chronicle

Carlie Deskins had simple instructions: Go to the post. Wait for the ball. Shoot it if you get it.

With 8.5 seconds left, the W.F. West Bearcats had to go the length of the floor after Tumwater's Isabella Lund buried a game-tying 3 to equalize it at 46. But Bearcats coach Kyle Karnofski took a timeout and drew up a play.

It had senior guard Madi Mencke drive the middle with Deskins lurking at the post. Mencke got into the key, calmly dished to Deskins, who banked in a layup through a tough foul and offered a roar of celebra-

tion as it was her old-fashioned three-point play that maintained WFW's undefeated season after a compelling 49-46 contest Monday night in Chehalis.

"(Karnofski) just told me to go to the dunk spot, just be a freshman, stand at the dunk spot," Deskins said. "But I saw it coming up and just crashed it and it was the best shot I've ever made in my life at the block."

"Yeah, that was crazy. Probably the best game of my life."

That it was Deskins, a freshman, who made the game-winning shot might appear to be a surprise. That it wasn't Mencke, or Drea Brumfield, might be surprising from the outside, but from the inside it made a lot of sense.

Deskins has been around the program for two years already, playing in summer league games as young as a seventh grader, getting to know the

please see **HOOPS**, page Main 12

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Girls Hoops: Indians Use Timely Shooting, Defense to Top Winlock

By Eric Trent

etrent@chronline.com

Toledo had three players in double-figure scoring and was able to hold off Addison Hall's offensive performance for a 52-32 victory at home Tuesday in Central 2B League action.

Marina Smith (11 points), Emma Cline-Maier (10 points) and Stacie Spahr (10 points) each finished in double-digit scoring as the Indians shot 35% from the field as a team.

"It was a game of runs," Toledo coach Brian Layton said. "They're a solid team. Our goal is to always score 50 points and play the best defense we can."

The Indians did, for the most part, by holding all Cardinals except for Hall to single-digit scoring, as the standout junior went off for a game-high 21 points.

Unfortunately, she didn't get much help on the offensive end. Senior Karlie Jones added five points for Winlock and junior Madison Vigre chipped in four.

"They just kept coming back," Layton said. "We played good defense on Hall and she still hit a couple turnaround shots with a hand in her face."

Spahr added a game-high 18 boards for Toledo, while Gracie Madill had six points, five assists and four steals. Greenlee Clark chipped in nine points and five assists, while Smith tallied eight assists and four steals.

But the Indians used timely shooting and timely defense to pull away and secure the victory, Layton said.

Toledo (5-2, 4-2 league) hosts Kalama on Thursday. Winlock (4-3, 3-3) hosts Toutle Lake on Thursday.



Jared Wenzelburger / jared@chronline.com

Toledo's Emma Cline-Maier (14) puts up a shot during a game against Winlock on Tuesday.

Loggers Keep it Close With Mules

Onalaska stayed within striking distance throughout but couldn't complete a comeback in a 44-34 loss against league-leading Wahkiakum at home on Tuesday.

The Loggers trailed 23-16 at the half and 34-26 heading into the final quarter but the Mules kept hitting 3-pointers and Jansi Merz completed a couple three-point plays to keep Onalaska at bay.

"We played really hard," Onalaska coach Alana Olson said. "It was our best game of the year, for sure. It was an intense game from the first inbound pass until the buzzer sounded."

Onalaska shot just 28% from the field but received big offensive performances from sopho-

more Morgan Hamilton who had team-highs of 12 points and nine rebounds. Callie Lawrence added nine points and seven boards.

"We didn't shoot well but we rebounded well, especially offensively," Olson said.

Wahkiakum was led by Merz' game-high 17 points, while Reigha Niemeyer added 16 points on four 3-pointers.

"I'm very proud of the way we played," Olson said. "Our goal was to play 32 minutes of intensity and we didn't want any let-downs, and I feel we did that."

Onalaska (5-3, 5-3 league) travels to Stevenson on Thursday.

Tigers Blow Away Chinooks

Napavine forced 42 turnovers

that led to 39 points as the Tigers made quick work of a young Kalama team for a 55-18 road victory on Tuesday.

On the offensive end, the Tigers were buoyed by three players in double figures, led by Dani Tupuola's game-high 15 points on 6-of-11 shooting to go with seven rebounds and seven steals.

Natalya Marcial added 12 points, six rebounds and two steals, and Rae Sisson chipped in 10 points, two steals and two assists.

"Rae, Dani and Natalya had a great game offensively," Napavine coach Shane Schutz said.

The Tigers finished with 30 steals on the night, with Makensee Taliaferro nabbing six, Grace Gall getting four and Keira O'Neil and Avery Schutz each

swiping three.

Napavine shot 31% from the field while holding the Chinooks to 18%.

Kalama was led by Sydney Johnson's 11 points.

Napavine (5-2, 5-2 league) plays Ilwaco at 7 p.m. on Thursday.

Beavers' Defense Traps Grizzlies

Tenino used shutdown defense to hold off Hoquiam for a 39-23 road victory Tuesday and set up a showdown with Montesano for the 1A Evergreen Conference title on Thursday.

"Our defense was solid the entire game," Tenino coach Scott Ashmore said. "The players were very active on defense all night, getting a number of deflections and steals."

On the offensive end, do-it-all junior Ashley Schow scored a team-high 24 points, doing most of her damage inside the key.

Megan Letts added six points, was effective passing to open players for assists and was crucial on defense, Ashmore said. Alivia Hunter added four points, Rilee Jones had three and Grace Vestal knocked in two.

Phillips praised Vestal for her performance in transition, Hunter for her communication and defense and junior Abby Severse for her precision passing and putting players in positions to score.

"The offense did a great job attacking the basket, looking to score inside all night," Ashmore said. "We missed a number of inside shots and continue to work on finishing at the rim."

Tenino (8-2, 6-1 league) hosts rival Montesano at 7 p.m. on Thursday to determine the conference champion.



Eric Trent / etrent@chronline.com

W.F. West's Spencer Cole throws Rochester's Gabe Stewart in a mix-and-match meet at Centralia High School on Tuesday night.



Rochester's Elizabeth Greco, right, prepares to take down a Centralia wrestler on Tuesday. Greco would go on to win the match by pin.



Centralia freshman Antonio Campos, right, grapples with W.F. West's Caden Cunningham on Tuesday.

Match

Continued from page Main 10

down into a half Nelson to set up a second-round pin. She would go on to win her second match as well.

"I'm ready to go win the rest," McAllister said. "She's kind of squirmy but I just kept doing what I had envisioned and it worked. I had her locked up tight, so it was pretty good."

W.F. West senior Evan Moon won his only match of the day. Moon, who weighs 160 pounds and placed sixth at state in 2020 in the 152-pound division, moved up to wrestle 170-pound Centralia senior Sawyer Kassel on Tuesday, who was a state participant last year.

Moon would win the match by pin, but said he could definitely feel the weight difference and the leverage the tall Kassel had on him.

"You always want to win," Moon said. "That's the goal every time. That's what you wres-

tle for."

Moon said he was just grateful to be able to wrestle this season as 2021 sports were nearly derailed by the pandemic, especially wrestling, which is considered a high-risk sport.

"It's really disappointing, because last year I came off of a season where I felt I was making big improvements," Moon said. "I was thinking I would continue to take steps, and then it ends up being a year and a half since I stepped on a mat. It definitely sucks."

"You always dream of that last match being state — and it's not. But I can't complain because I also never thought we were going to have a season this year."

Instead, Moon and the rest of Lewis County wrestlers will end their season at the sub-district tournament held at 9 a.m., Saturday, at W.F. West or at the district tourney on Tuesday. The top two wrestlers in each weight class at sub-districts advance to districts, which is being held at Tumwater High School.



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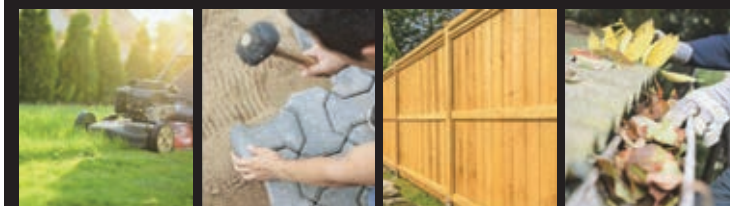
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Hoops

Continued from page Main 10

expectations and the system and her teammates.

She had made such an impression that the Bearcats roster had no doubts that Deskins could contribute any way she needed to. Deskins technically is a swinger, meaning she oscillates between the JV and varsity levels, but she isn't a stranger to varsity minutes or tense situations.

She played sparingly in the first half, but made several important contributions in the subsequent half.

For instance, with WFW beginning its charge in the fourth quarter, Deskins made a diving steal as Tumwater started a fast break. The sequence ended with a Lexi Roberts basket, giving WFW its first lead of the night at 36-35 and forcing a Tumwater timeout.

Deskins barely left the floor, if ever, in the final period, then provided the exclamation point on the night.

"We have other girls that are willing to step aside. We don't have egos," Karnofski said. "Seeing juniors and sophomores like, 'Hey, this freshman can do it,' that shows a lot for our team."

"And she stepped up. She doesn't play like a freshman. She is very smart, and to do that, to be able to make that and-one finish, that's a heckuva play at the start of her career. Big things from her for the next four years."

Perhaps the most impressive part of the whole evening was not the ending, but the beginning, and the contest that provides.

Tumwater went into the half-time break leading 24-18, and Brumfield was essentially a non-factor, at least on the offensive end.

The T-Birds had Cassie Kaufman chasing the tall and skilled Brumfield all over the court, almost turning its defense into a box-and-one, but not quite.

Brumfield had just four first-half points, despite Karnofski trying to get her involved as the screener in the pick-and-roll. He hesitated to give her the ball and have her initiate and create. And for good reason.

"I didn't want to force it to her to make her frustrated early on," Karnofski said. "I wanted the game to come to her. And of



Eric Trent / etrent@chronline.com

W.F. West freshman Carlie Deskins (23) shoots a 3-pointer over Tumwater's Aly Waltermeyer (11) on Monday.

course they're gonna come after her. She's averaging 20 points a game for a reason. She's a darn good player. But when you think about it, same thing with Madi, when you know other girls are gonna step up — not forcing, she didn't force. She did what she had to. She was great defensively. It just shows we're not a one-girl show."

That hesitation went away in the second half. Brumfield had five quick points in the third quarter — including a 3-pointer on the Bearcats' initial possession in the quarter, then she had seven of the Bearcats' first nine points to start the fourth, to finish with 14, with 10 coming after halftime.

Brumfield's initial rainbow proved to relax the Bearcats. Kyla McCallum, who had 13, did enough to shoulder the first-half scoring burden, netting eight points as Brumfield was bidding her time.

But when it was time for the junior to take over, she did. Even if it was for a brief stretch. And it was needed.

"Drea's like a big-time player. She's definitely clutch," Deskins said. "So when Drea came out and got those shots, it definitely lifted our team a whole bunch."

WFW led by as many as five in the fourth quarter, with a Mencke free throw pushing the Bearcats ahead 45-40 with 1:50 to play.

Aubrey Amendala cut the

lead to two with 1:28 left, then Natalie Sumrok had a chance to tie with just under a minute left, but it rolled out and Brumfield grabbed the rebound, fought off the pesky Tumwater guards, and got a jump ball call, which went WFW's way.

McCallum split a pair of free throws at the other end, the only time WFW clanged a freebee in the final period, and Tumwater took a timeout to draw up a game-tying set.

Chaos ensued and Sumrok saved a loose ball in the corner, heaving it back into the middle. More chaos ensued, and Karnofski was bellowing for a timeout, but the lack of possession made the prospect impossible.

The ball found Lund, who ripped the net and sent Tumwater's bench and supporters into a tizzy. But Karnofski and his inexperienced team — not young, mind you — didn't panic. They made no assumptions. They pointed no fingers. They simply sat at attention while Karnofski drew up a play, then executed it as designed.

And left winners.

"We never panicked," Karnofski said. "We talked about that (at halftime). Weather the storm. We talked about that the last couple weeks. There's gonna be storms. We haven't seen a bunch of those, but tonight there would probably be one, and we did."

The Bearcats had a tough match against Black Hills last Thursday and had to come right back Monday to beat the Wolves, 3-0, and total pins, 2194-1972.

The Bearcats were again led in scoring by sophomore Piper Chalmers, who had a big 681 series averaging 227.

"Piper was locked in the first two games, shooting 245 and 266, but running out of gas a little bit the last game (and) still dominated everyone," W.F. West assistant coach Rich Bunker said. "The rest of the Bearcats struggled a bit but stayed focused and did a great job of picking up their spares and mixing in timely strikes, and managed to average 168."

Bowling

Continued from page Main 10

the Bearcats struggled a bit with the lane conditions breaking down, but the Cats adjusted to the conditions in the second half of the game.

Bunker and Chalmers, however, did not have any trouble with the lane conditions. Bunker bowled a solid 170 and Chalmers fired a match-high game of 232.

"Piper is red hot right now and is just getting better and better," Bunker said. "She is really fun to watch, not only as a bowler, but seeing her grow

into a leader on the team has been really exciting. Piper has a real chance of becoming the Evergreen Conference's MVP because of that developing leadership and stellar bowling this season."

Chalmers is currently carrying a 210.4 average this season for the Bearcats.

W.F. West takes on Tumwater at 3 p.m., June 1, at Westside Lanes in Olympia.

Bearcats Romp on Monday

The W.F. West Bearcats completed a sweep of Black Hills Monday, winning their 20th-straight match dating back to the 2019-20 season.

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W.F. West senior Jessica Loflin prepares to bowl against Shelton on Tuesday.

ing seven offensive. Megan Letts chipped in 14 points.

"Letts was really scoring for us, which is what we needed," Ashmore said. "And her defense was outstanding."

The Warriors shot 12-of-50 from the field and were led by Sofie Sand's 10 points, while Megan Elkins added six on two 3-pointers and Lauren Rotter contributed five.

Tenino (7-2, 5-1 league) traveled to Hoquiam Tuesday to continue league play.

Rochester (3-4, 3-3 league) hosted Centralia on Wednesday in 2A EvCo action.

Tigers Falls to Bobcats, 58-49

Centralia kept it close most of the the game but couldn't complete the comeback in the final frame, falling 58-49 to visiting Aberdeen in 2A EvCo play Monday.

Freshman Emily Wilkerson led the Tigers with a team-high 17 points and 11 rebounds. Junior Jadyne Hawley added nine points and freshman Gracie Schofield chipped in eight.

"We've been working on some things, offensively, that have been paying off," Centralia coach Doug Ashmore said. "Defensively, we're not going in the right direction."

The Tigers shot 38% from the field (16-for-42) and only 10-for-20 from the charity stripe.

Centralia (0-6, 0-6 league) traveled to Rochester (3-4) on Wednesday.

T-Wolves Collapse in Fourth Quarter

Morton-White Pass led visiting Stevenson after the second and third quarters but collapsed in the fourth for a 47-40 C2BL loss on Monday.

MWP trailed 9-8 after one quarter, led 26-21 at the break and held a 33-29 advantage heading into the final quarter before surrendering an 18-7 run to the Bulldogs to end the game.

It spoiled an impressive offensive performance by freshman guard McKenzie Mays, who scored 16 points, which included four 3-pointers. She drilled three in a row at one point.

Natalia Armstrong added seven points, Katelyn Gilstrap had nine and Keegan Ingalsbe finished with six.

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Boys Hoops: Oakville Acorns Hunt Down Elks, 68-29

By Eric Trent

etrent@chronline.com

Freshman point guard Eddie Klatush scored a game-high 22 points to go with 12 assists and three steals as Oakville used a quick start to stun Lake Quinault, 68-29, on the road Tuesday in 1B Coastal League action.

Freshman big-man Courtney Price added a double-double of 16 points and 11 rebounds and sophomore guard Haezen Cayenne contributed 12 points and four assists.

"We wanted to jump on them fast, and we did," Oakville coach Kyle Burkhardt said. "They're

down, so we kind of knew. A lot of the younger kids got in. Overall, it was a pretty good game and everyone scored."

The Acorns played without do-it-all sophomore post Ashton Boyd for the third-straight game, a rim protector who teams up with Price to form a dominating duo in the paint.

Oakville (5-2, 5-2 league) travels to North River on Thursday, then either hosts or heads to Taholah on Saturday for a make-up game.

Vikings Blasted by Comets

Naselle caught fire and sank

12 3-pointers to deliver an 87-55 drubbing to visiting Mossyrock on Tuesday in 1B Columbia Valley League play.

While the Comets shot the lights out, the Vikings surrendered 20 points to Naselle off turnovers to seal the defeat.

"Got our asses kicked," Mossyrock coach Adam Deck said. "You won't beat anyone playing that way. I'm proud of the fact we played until the final buzzer, but I need to do a better job of getting these guys to focus in practice and execute during games."

Gunner Mulligan was the lone bright spot for the Vikings

with a team-high 20 points and eight rebounds.

Mossyrock (7-4, 7-3 league) hosted Willapa Valley on Wednesday.

Poor Shooting Downs Beavers

Tenino had big games from its two big-men but couldn't overcome a poor night of shooting in a 60-46 loss at home to Hoquiam on Tuesday in 1A Evergreen Conference play.

"Hoquiam played well tonight," Tenino coach Joe Chirhart said. "We just missed a bunch of shots. That's all it really was."

The Beavers shot just 33%

from the field (16-for-49) and connected on 14-of-29 shots while turning the ball over 18 times.

Junior post Takari Hickie led Tenino with a double-double of 20 points, 13 rebounds and seven blocks. Senior post Conleth Jackson added 12 points, 13 boards and three blocks.

"We are so close," Chirhart said. "I'm like a year away with these kids. We've got so much potential. I've got so many athletes."

Tenino (1-7, 1-6 league) travels to Montesano on Friday, then hosts Rainier at 2 p.m. on Saturday.

Boys Hoops: Bearcats Take Sole Possession of 2A EvCo

By The Chronicle staff

W.F. West junior Dirk Plakinger drained the go-ahead bucket with just seconds left to play and the Bearcats held on for a 56-52 road victory over rival Tumwater to claim sole possession of first place in the 2A Evergreen Conference.

Tied at 52 with under three seconds left in regulation, Plakinger knocked in a pull-up jumper near the elbow that rattled in to give the Bearcats a two-point lead.

The Thunderbirds threw a baseball pass crosscourt that flew out of bounds, then W.F. West tossed the inbounds to senior Gabe Cuestas, who was fouled and sank both free throws to ice the game.

"It was an exciting game, for sure," W.F. West coach Chris White said. "A little rocky at times but it was a good fight. We had a lot of turnovers and made some poor decisions, but we weathered the storm and stayed gritty."

Plakinger finished with a team-high 13 points, while Cart-

er McCoy added 12, Soren Dalan had 10, all in the second quarter, and Cade Haller contributed eight.

"(Dalan) was really effective when he had chances," White said.

The Bearcat JV team dug itself a 15-0 hole, trailed by as many as 22 and completed a big comeback for a 51-47 victory.

W.F. West (5-2, 5-0 league) traveled to Shelton on Wednesday and is trying to schedule a non-league match against Fort Vancouver on Friday.

Warriors Nab First Win in Two Seasons

Tyler Klatush scored a game-high 29 points and Rochester led wire-to-wire in a 71-59 non-league victory over visiting Tenino on Monday for its first victory in two seasons.

The Warriors jumped out to a 6-0 lead as Klatush scored 11 of Rochester's 18 first-quarter points. The Warriors extended their lead to 24-12 before the

Beavers closed the gap to trail by nine at the half.

Rochester racked up fouls in the third quarter, including a technical, which gave Tenino some momentum.

"We knew they had two really good bigs that can score," Rochester coach Derrick Pringle said. "(Takari) Hickie and (Conleth) Jackson are tough to stop, but we went in with the mindset to get them in foul trouble early so we can make a run."

Caleb Vanderhoof added 19 points for the Warriors, while Parker McAferty and Sawyer Robbins each chipped in seven.

Tenino was led by Hickie's 22 points and Jackson's 17. Austin Gonia added nine.

"This is our first win in two seasons, in a program that had only two varsity returners with no big man," Pringle said. "I'm proud of how they kept their poise and stayed tuned in to get the win."

Rochester (1-6, 0-6 league) travels to Centralia on Wednesday. Tenino (1-6, 1-5 league)

hosts Hoquiam on Tuesday.

Tigers Claw Past Bobcats

Centralia had four players in double figures as the Tigers led most of the way in a 56-48 victory over Aberdeen on the road Monday in 2A EvCo play.

The Tigers shot the ball well early on, building a 13-point cushion at the half and survived a Bobcat run in the third to secure the victory.

"We answered in key moments," Centralia coach Kyle Donahue said.

The Tigers were led by senior post Benito Valencia's 14 points, while Landon Kaut and Brandon Yeung each added 12 and Jayden Pannette chipped in 11.

Centralia competed with just seven players suited up.

"They did a pretty good job and all seven contributed," Donahue said. "They gave great minutes when they were on the court."

Centralia (2-4, 2-4 league) hosts Rochester on Wednesday.

T-Wolves Tame Bulldogs

Tyler Blake erupted for a career-high 34 points to go with 16 rebounds as Morton-White Pass overcame a sluggish start to hold off Stevenson, 77-63, on the road Monday in 2B Central League action.

The Timberwolves led just 33-30 at the half but finally gained momentum after the break, building a 20-point lead during one stretch in the fourth quarter, to pull away for good.

"It took us about two and a half quarters to get off the bus," MWP coach Chad Cramer said. "Once we found our legs, we played well. The second half was our kind of basketball."

Adding to Blake's offensive onslaught was Layten Collette, who scored seven points, dished out seven assists, hauled in 10 rebounds and stole two passes.

Kysen Collette added 10 points.

The Timberwolves won the rebounding battle by 20.

MWP improves 3-6 overall, 3-5 in league and hosts Wahkiakum on Friday.

Coastal Brown Bear Nearly Kills Idaho Hunters in Alaskan Wilderness

By Eli Francovich

The Spokesman-Review

Trevor Schneider peered through his scope, a 1,000-pound brown bear made small by 1,410 feet of distance.

For Schneider, of Bonners Ferry, it was a reasonable shot. He's killed animals from farther, after all. He slowed his breathing, each breath condensing in the chill of the Alaskan evening.

It was 8 p.m. on May 13 and Schneider and his sister Tana Grenda were on their fourth day hunting coastal brown bears on the southern side of the Alaskan peninsula.

They'd been dropped off by Grenda's husband along the beach on May 8, set up camp and promptly spent the next two days waiting out bad weather. When the skies cleared, they glassed the steep hillsides above them, eventually spotting a large brown bear they decided to stalk.

They left camp at 6 a.m. on May 13 and spent the next 14 hours hiking uphill, picking their way through thickets of alders and devil's club. Over the course of the final 2 miles they gained 2,000 feet of elevation, climbing through cliff bands, eventually topping out onto an alpine snow field. By 8 p.m., they'd traveled about 8 miles, crossing numerous streams, each carrying 50-pound backpacks.

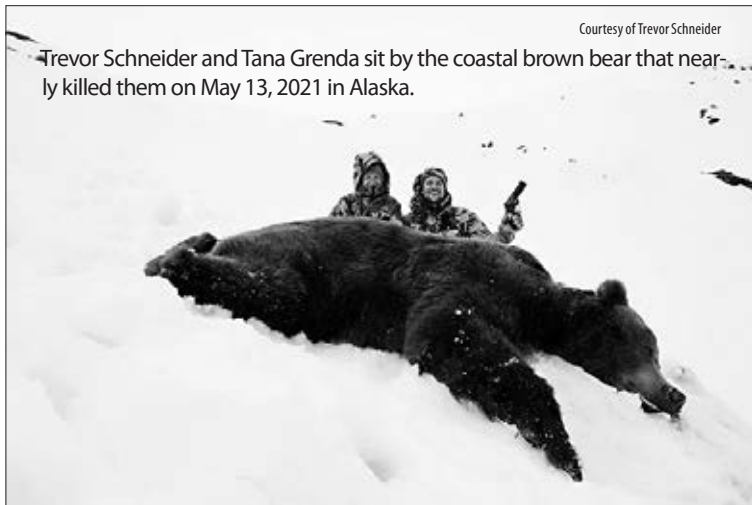
That's where they saw their bear, one of many that had just come out of hibernation. In southern Alaska, these coastal brown bears grow big eating salmon. Unlike in the Lower 48, they are common animals. Already, Schneider and Grenda had passed by several large animals.

"They are salmon bears," Schneider said. "It's not like what we're used to in areas like North Idaho and Washington. You see bears like you see deer down here."

They closed in on the bear they'd spotted from the beach 8 miles below.

"We were going after a big one," he said. "We weren't going to shoot a small one."

He found his spot, 470 yards away, totally exposed on an open expanse of snow.



Trevor Schneider and Tana Grenda sit by the coastal brown bear that nearly killed them on May 13, 2021 in Alaska.

He aimed. Steadied his breath. And shot.

Once, twice and a third time. The .338 ultra mag (a large magnum cartridge good for long-distance shooting) pierced the bear's lung, the second high left on the animal's shoulder and the third through the bear's neck.

He tried to fire again, but his gun had jammed. Oh well, he figured, he'd fired three good shots on the bear.

Schneider examined his weapon to figure out what happened. Meanwhile, the bear started to move toward him. Schneider couldn't figure out what happened with his gun, and the bear, despite the three bullets, had zeroed in on them and was rapidly approaching.

They started to panic. Bears are fast. An average member of the species can run 30 mph when threatened. For comparison's sake, Usain Bolt — the fastest human recorded — ran 27.78 mph when he set a record in the 100-meter run in 2009.

Bears are even faster going downhill on snow. They use their bodies "like a sled," Schneider said. "He's working his way toward us and we're starting to panic," Schneider said. "I said, 'OK we have to run.' Basically, we have to buy time here."

They dropped their gear and headed downhill, angling toward three boulders, the only cover around. They got behind the boulders. The gun was still jammed. Grenda didn't have her own rifle.

This particular bear hunt in Alaska has specific rules. First,

you can only apply for it every four years. Second, if you aren't a resident of Alaska the only way you can get a tag is by either hiring a guide (that costs) or going with a next of kin relative who is an Alaskan resident.

Grenda lives in Alaska, so per the hunting regulations, she was Schneider's guide.

But also according to the rules, she was not allowed to shoot the bear.

The two opted to save weight and bring only one rifle, one bow and one pistol.

They made it to the rocks on the ridge line, but the bear continued to move forward. When it was about 150 yards away, the animal got "a hit of adrenaline like it almost took drugs."

"At that point it really started moving," Schneider said.

They ducked behind one of the boulders and Schneider pulled out his revolver, which held five .454 Casull rounds. He had five more rounds on his hip. Schneider, trying to stay crouched behind the rock, waited until the bear got closer.

He fired, aiming for the animal's face, but crouched as he was, he missed. He had four bullets left.

He stood up. Took aim.

"OK, I have four more shots," he said. "I have to make it count here. 'It's coming to us mouth open, huffing at a dead print.'"

His second shot hit the animal in the chest. At 5 yards he shot again, hitting the bear in its front shoulder.

That shot turned the animal,

and it angled away from Schneider and his sister. He shot once more, hitting it broadside.

Schneider and his sister moved again, this time heading uphill and to the side, figuring it would be harder for the bear to get them. Once they put some space between them and the animal, they turned around and looked down. The bear had tumbled off the ridge, starting a small avalanche.

It wasn't moving. Seeing this, Schneider and Grenda screamed — a howl of survival.

"We both thought we were going to die," Schneider said. "What is that going to feel like? Am I going to feel the pain of getting ripped apart?"

The two made their way back to the bear. Schneider poked it at least "30 times with my pistol" to make sure it was dead. As the adrenaline faded, Schneider sat on the ground, sick to his stomach.

The bear was huge, a 28 ¼-inch skull and 10-foot-4. "It looked like a prehistoric monster," he said.

The duo spent the next several hours skinning the animal and packing its pelt. They hiked down into the low country and spent a cold night sleeping under a tarp.

Schneider's pack weighed 150 pounds, he estimated. Grenda's was about 100 pounds.

The next day, they hiked back to their base camp on the beach. They did not pack out any of the bear meat.

"Their meat is very nasty," he said. "You're just required to take the hide and the skull for research purposes and stuff."

The final miles to camp were grueling, with both of them taking breaks every 50 to 100 yards.

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The Chronicle History Project

21 Lost in Plane Crash Near Centralia in 1953

From The Chronicle archives

Editor's Note: The following story is republished as it was written Sept. 2, 1953.

Burned wreckage of a chartered airliner that crashed about 16 miles northeast of Centralia Tuesday night with 19 soldiers and two crewmen aboard was found Wednesday morning on a timbered mountainside.

There were no survivors. The state patrol office in Chehalis Wednesday at noon said they had received a radio message that all 21 bodies had been found, many of them burned.

Among those rushed to the scene of the crash, near the Weyerhaeuser Timber company's Vail workings, were State Patrolman Gordon Shea, Lewis County Sheriff Earl Hiltop, Under-sheriff Hank Valentine and Coroner Elmer Olson.

At noon, the men from the sheriff's office radioed they were starting to walk to the crash scene.

Hit in Lewis County

Olson, also city editor of the Daily Chronicle, telephoned Wednesday afternoon the plane has crashed in Lewis County, plunging at a steep angle through trees that reach as high as 300 feet.

The transport hit on 30 line ridge, and came to light in the wet underbrush of what amounted almost to a canyon. A Weyerhaeuser bulldozer was used early in the morning to clear a road to the scene and vehicles could get within 60 yards of the crash, Olson, said, "but from there on it was pure torture."

From the steep path of the crash through the trees airmen at the scene said the plane must have been out of fuel. The plane burned on impact, and the only recognizable portion was the silver tail with a red stripe running through it.

Area Deeply Shaded

Working in the shade — the only sun reaching the spot filtering through the tall trees or coming in through the path of the crash — air rescue workers were still searching the area in the afternoon to make sure that only 21 were aboard. The 21 bodies that were found were so mangled and burned, Olson commented, that you could not tell the soldiers from crew members.

The men who found the plane were led to it by the smell of smoke, and a fine debris that scattered over the ridge when the plane plummeted to earth. One of the men heard the crash between 6:30 and 7 p.m. Tuesday night, and went in search of



it when he heard a radio report this morning that the plane was overdue at McChord field. So dense are the surroundings, Olson explained, the plane cannot be seen from over 30 yards away.

The bodies are being removed to McChord through Vail, he said.

Was on Flight to McCord

The Regina Airlines DC-3 was on a flight to McChord Air Force Base with enlisted men from Ft. Ord, Calif. The soldiers were believed to have been flying north for assignment overseas.

A wide search had been launched after the plane's last radio report over Portland, Ore., Tuesday night.

The crash scene was about 40 miles short of the plane's McCord destination.

The crash was at about the 3,000-foot level in second growth timber.

Flash Sighted by Lookouts

The wreckage was found after two lookouts had reported seeing flashes last night. One thought he heard an explosion.

Two Weyerhaeuser Timber Co. employees, Wardith French and Arnold England, were reported to have found the wreckage. They started their search af-



ter hearing of the crash reports.

They were unable to tell whether the pilot had been trying to make a crash landing or whether the plane crashed out of control.

There had been no report of the plane being in any difficulty. Rescue parties from state and military agencies immediately started for the scene to search for bodies and to start the task of bringing them out.

Discovery of the wreckage ended a search by military and civilian planes that had started at dawn along the charted flight route.

Plane Chartered by Army

A Sixth Army information officer said the plane had been chartered by the Army to fly the soldiers to McCord.

The twin-engine Regina Airlines craft left Monterey, Calif., at 1:40 p.m. and last was heard from over Portland, Ore., 5 hours and 48 minutes later.

It then was eight minutes overdue at McCord Air Force Base, Tacoma, with its load of soldiers from Ft. Ord, Calif., but the pilot made no mention of being in trouble.

Its next scheduled report

point was at Toledo, Wash., 65 miles north of Portland when the plane reported but it declined to 1,500 feet over McCord at that time. A few hours later, the cloud layer had dropped to 500 feet, eliminating all possibility of a night air search.

Soldiers on Plane Named

The Presidio in San Francisco issued the following names of the Fort Ord soldiers aboard the plane, but no home addresses were given.

Sgt. JOHN DAVIS, JR.
Pvt. ROJELIO NUNEZ.
Cpl. RAYMOND C. SIVER, JR.
S.I. GUSTAV F. WICKILO-REN.

Cpl. HENRY T. ZIMMERMAN.

Pvt. JOSEPH M. BRISCOE.

Pvt. CARL C. BUTLER.

Pvt. ALBERT DAVIS.

Pvt. EZEKIEL TURK, JR.

Pfc. CHARLES A. GALE.

Pfc. WILLIE L. LENELL.

Cpl. TED K. MATSUYOSHI.

Pfc. FREEMAN O. MONTGOMERY.

Pfc. JOSE N. RUELAS.

Cpl. LLOYD L. STANLAKE.

S.I. HENRY L. FOSS.

Pvt. JOSEPH GAYNARD,

JR.

Pvt. WILLIAM R. MOHR.

Cpl. LEAMON E. SCHULZ.

The pilot was Capt. Eugene Jones, 44, of Miami, Fla., the headquarters of the airline, Mrs. Jones said there that the co-pilot was G. W. Dorsett of California, whose home city was not known.

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Local, State, National Unemployment Rates Plateau

UPDATE: Lewis County Fares Worse Than State, Better Than Neighbors

By The Chronicle staff

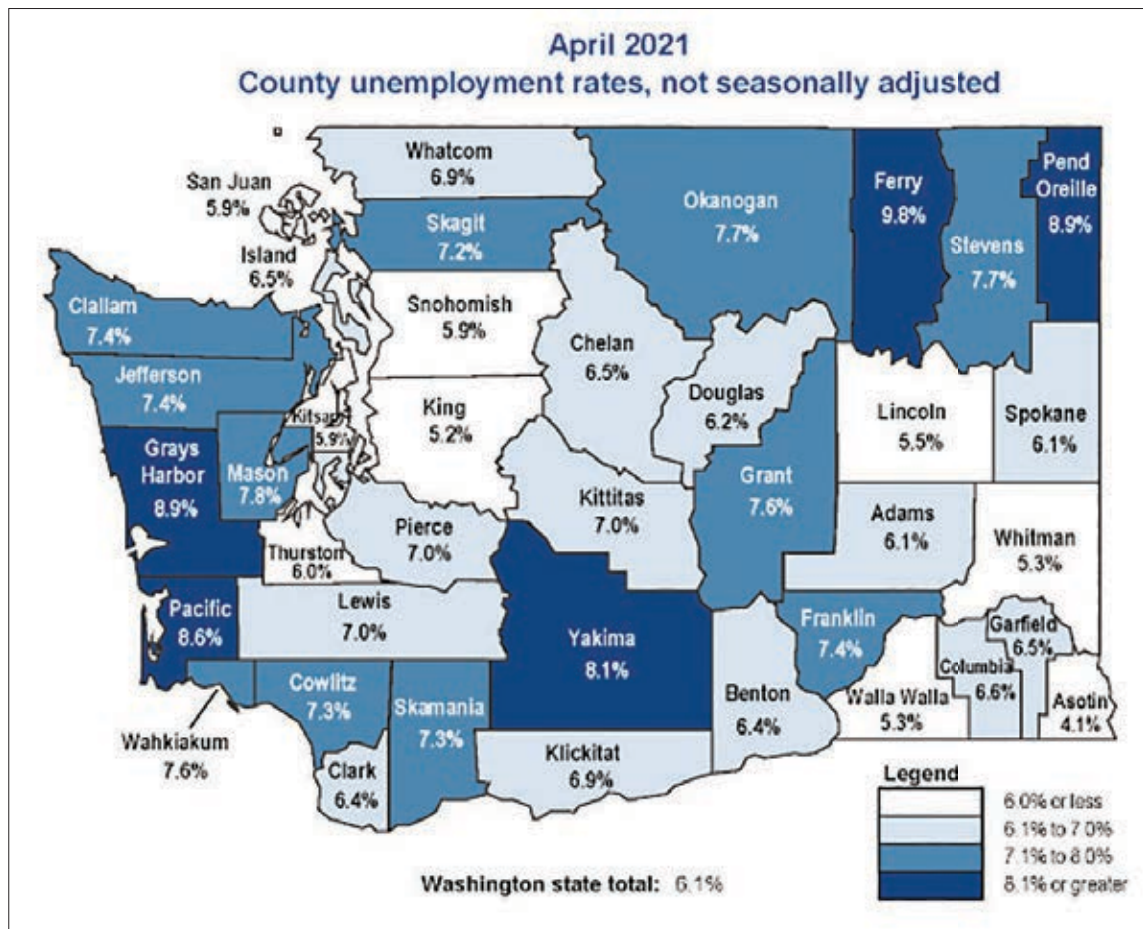
Washington's unemployment rates appear to be plateauing after months of recovery from the pandemic, according to the state Employment Security Department's (ESD) most recent monthly report.

The state's April unemployment rate is at 5.5%, seasonally adjusted — identical to the ESD's revised estimate the month prior.

And Lewis County's non-adjusted unemployment rate has been hovering around 7% since early this year. That's higher than the state's non-adjusted rate, which sits at 6.1%.

The bulk of Lewis County's neighbors are faring worse in their unemployment rates — Pacific County at 8.6%, Grays Harbor at 8.9%, Wahkiakum at 7.6%, Cowlitz at 7.3%, Skamania at 7.3% and Yakima at 8.1%. Thurston stands at 6%, while Pierce matches Lewis County's 7%.

Washington's 5.5% unemployment is slightly under the national average of 6.1%, and April brought gains in leisure and hospitality, government and wholesale trade. Meanwhile, professional and business services, transportation,



The federal Bureau of Labor Statistics report showed the nation's unemployment rate changing only slightly in April, "down considerably from their recent highs in April 2020," but still well above pre-pandemic levels.

in commercially-licensed drivers. DeBolt blamed the issue on "stimulus (checks) and add-ons to unemployment" disincentivizing workers from seeking jobs.

Nationally, April's job report also showed only slow recovery — far less jobs were gained than many experts expected, according to news reports.

The federal Bureau of Labor Statistics report showed the nation's unemployment rate changing only slightly in April, "down considerably from their recent highs in April 2020," but still well above pre-pandemic levels.

warehousing and facilities, manufacturing and information sectors all suffered more losses.

While rates are stabilizing after last spring's massive spike, unemployment is still higher than some expect as the

economy begins to emerge from an economic standstill. A smattering of "Help Wanted" signs are still on display in the area, and in an update with county leaders this month, Richard DeBolt, executive director at

the Lewis Economic Development Council, pointed to an "employment gap" causing local shortages. He specifically highlighted Good Health Nutrition Center's struggle with a lid shortage, as well as a separate shortage

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Jared Wenzelburger / jared@chronline.com

Chronicle reporter Claudia Yaw walks along fallen trees last week at the Trail of Two Forests.



The Trail of Two Forests a Hidden Treasure South of Mount St. Helens

By The Chronicle staff

The Trail of Two Forests Interpretive Site offers a short jaunt for those returning from the recently reopened-Ape Cave on the south side of Mount St. Helens. There, a boardwalk trail elevates visitors over an ancient lava field now covered in a lush blanket of moss.

The gaping holes and tubes seen here are the remnants of the rare basaltic eruption that wreaked havoc on the mountain

2,000 years ago. Back then, lava poured out of the volcano, and trees were quickly engulfed. As the lava cooled and the trees burned, near-perfect casts were created. One tunnel, formed by fallen trees encompassed by lava, created a claustrophobic crawl space visitors can now move through on their hands and knees.

Find details and directions to the Trail of Two Forests here: <https://tinyurl.com/sdavpus5>.



One tunnel, formed by fallen trees encompassed by lava at the Trail of Two Forests, created a claustrophobic crawl space visitors can now move through on their hands and knees. In this photo, Chronicle reporter Claudia Yaw waves while descending into the tunnel last week.



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Life

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After Being Driven to Near Extinction, Wolves Are Back in Washington. Can We Coexist?

Lynda V. Mapes

The Seattle Times

They walked in on their own: the first wolves in more than 100 years known to call Washington state home, after this native species was nearly wiped out by hunting, trapping and government extermination campaigns.

Today, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife kills wolves only when they have repeatedly killed cattle, a relatively rare event, with about 80% of Washington wolf packs typically staying out of trouble with people.

Which brings us to the wolf that Ben Maletzke, statewide wolf specialist in the wildlife program for WDFW, likes to call The Old Guy.

Wolf 32M lived some 12 years as the patriarch of the Teanaway pack, kicking off the recovery of wolves in Washington despite living in cattle country, amid ranchettes, in a region that sees heavy recreational use year-round. He lost a mate to poachers, and the pack's territory was roasted by wildfire in 2014. But still, wolf 32M and his family persisted, bringing the call of the wild back to the Central Cascades for the first time in a century, just two hours from Seattle.

One of the fundamental tasks in recovering an endangered species is to know its population. So, on a recent winter day, Maletzke was out in the Teanaway pack's territory, looking for wolf tracks and checking wildlife cameras.

Maletzke glided through powder on his snowmobile, a fresh snowfall providing perfect conditions for tracking work. Here, the winter ecology of the pack's core territory was written in tracks. The soft sweep of grouse wings, the trot of a turkey, the hooves of mule deer and elk: all on the menu for a hungry wolf. But there was no sign of wolves that day. Maletzke was not surprised: "There are a lot of zeros when you are a wildlife biologist," he said, changing out a data card in a motion-triggered wildlife camera.

Farther on the trail, he unpacked a chainsaw to cut a tree fallen across the path, all in a day's work for a backcountry biologist. "My mother says I got a Ph.D. in recess," he said, gunning the snowmobile up into the mountains, into the core of the Teanaway pack's home ground.

These wolves are what he calls stepping stones in recovery, the animals that could help lead the way to new territory, such as the vast sweep of country south of I-90 not yet recolonized by wolves. Recovery is still in early stages in Washington, with few-

er than 200 wolves documented, and no statewide presence yet established.

Wolves disperse to new territory to find mates and begin packs of their own. Packs won't overlap; the map Maletzke shows of known packs, with their movements tracked by radio collar, presents territories so strictly observed you would think they were fenced.

Wolves have few predators, but they can be killed by other wolves defending a territory or a kill. It is this pack dynamic that wildlife biologists are counting on, in time, to urge wolves into areas where they do not presently live. "We just need a couple to pick up and go," Maletzke says. "It will happen." For there are few animals more resilient or wily than the wolf.

Wolves are the most widely distributed of all land mammals, and one of the most adaptable.

They are formidable athletes, able to swim, climb, lope and run, travel more than 43 miles a day, and run in bursts up to 38 miles per hour. They can swim 8 miles at a stretch and easily travel more than 100 miles in a day when prey is scarce.

Wolves are built for their emphatically carnivorous diet, with a mouth full of 42 teeth meant to stab, slash, tear, puncture, lacerate, crush and grind as needed. They eat nearly everything.

In Washington, major prey are deer, elk and moose. But wolves also eat coyote and every small mammal from rabbits to mice and squirrels; in addition to birds, including wild turkey, grouse and even songbirds. They will scavenge dead animals and harass cougars and bears off their kill. Wolves in coastal British Columbia eat salmon.

Their stomach can hold 22 pounds of food at one blow-out meal — or they can fast for weeks at a time if they have to.

Wolves don't ambush prey the way cougars do. They are what are called "coursing" predators, flowing like a river over the land, running animals to exhaustion, culling the weak, the sick and the small. It is no accident that wolf pups are born the same time elk and deer birth their young — creating food for the growing wolf pack.

But wolves will attack animals as big as a moose, working in a pack to bring down an animal up to 10 times the weight of a wolf. They will even ambush beavers waddling overland: a beaver dam near a den site is a convenient larder.

With millions of olfactory sensors, their sense of smell is hundreds of times more acute than our own.



A wolf is photographed in a field in this image from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Wolves do everything as a pack: hunting, eating, resting, traveling and caring for their young. A lone wolf usually is in transition, looking for a new pack.

Songsters extraordinaire, wolves moan, yelp, squeak, bark, whine, whimper, snarl, woof and howl loud enough to be heard 6 miles away through forested terrain, and farther on open ground. Legendary wolf tracker Carter Niemeyer says there are few things he'd rather do on an August night than go out into the woods and howl for wolves, just to hear them go off in response.

He sees progress in Washington since he helped document the state's first pack.

"I think everyone is getting used to wolves and mellowed out a little bit," Niemeyer says. "I think if the politicians let it alone, I think people could coexist."

Wolf recovery has been a flashpoint for environmentalists, ranchers and politicians on all sides of the issue. Washington Gov. Jay Inslee has taken a personal interest in wolf recovery in the state, most recently overruling the Fish and Wildlife Commission to require that the department initiate a formal rule-making process to guide lethal removals of wolves when they kill livestock.

Inslee says success of wolf recovery in Washington is important.

"I care about this magnificent, living system in Washington state in which all is connected, one species to another," Inslee said in an interview. "It is clear we have disrupted that skein of life in ways that are not natural. We have learned that when you take a keystone predator out of an ecosystem, it is not helpful."

Restoring the wolf is about restoring balance to the system, Inslee said, "and that is in everybody's interest. This is hard work because wolves are very successful carnivores, so there are inevitably conflicts.

"But we are having success with the growth of these packs."

One thing all sides agree on: despite lethal removals, the wolves are going to keep coming. Of that, Jeff Flood, wildlife specialist for the Stevens and Ferry county sheriff's departments, has no doubt.

"I got nothing against the wolf, he is what he is," Flood says. For livestock producers used to working some 60 years now without wolves to contend

with, wolves are an added expense, headache and heartache when a beloved animal is killed or maimed — something that compensation payments from the state can't fix. Stress also means some calves are lighter in weight — so they sell for less. Pregnancy rates are off in some herds. "We in northeastern Washington are taking the brunt of it," Flood says. But he says he is no "fire and brimstone" wolf hater.

"I have come to realize we will always have wolves, from here on out. Cattle will always die because of wolves, but wolves are going to die for it, too.

"I work with ranchers in both counties, and most are doing just fine."

When they once roamed wild on the Olympic Peninsula, wolves and orca whales and the Indigenous people today called Quileute began their ancient association.

The stories say the first Quileute ancestors were transfigured by Kwati, a shape shifter and transformer. The wolf has deep meaning for the Quileute, whose masks, baskets, rattles and carvings carry its visage.

Elder Roger Jackson has carved several wolf masks and continues to practice the wolf dance. He carries many stories of wolves, and the teachings of their ability to transform from wolves on land to wolves of the sea: orcas. "That is the original old, old story that our people a long, long time ago brought out," Jackson says, "of the wolf of the sea and the wolf of the land."

The power of the wolf is very strong, Jackson says. "It depends on the people that take care of it, it will be medicine if they take care of it right. But you really, really have to be careful on bringing that power out and using it; you have to know what you are doing."

Ann Penn-Charles, sitting with Jackson as he spoke, explained that women have the important job of surrounding the wolf dancers to contain the power within the dance circle. "They always come out in equal pairs," she says of the wolf dancers. "Us ladies with our (dance) shawls, we keep the power inside that circle." She explains that the teachings of wolves have always influenced Quileute society.

"It gives us our tight family connection," Penn-Charles says. "We keep in contact with each other at all times, we don't leave anyone behind."

As wolves disappeared from the peninsula, tribal members adapted, taking kids to the Olympic Game Farm in Sequim to see captive wolves, to learn how they move, Penn-Charles says, so they could learn to do the wolf dance properly.

How much longer will it be before wild wolves again are roaming the peninsula? The return of the wolf will make whole not only Native cultures, but the ecology of a landscape missing one of its top predators.

Harriet Allen is an author of the state wolf recovery plan. She remains hopeful for Washington wolf recovery, starting with the arrival of the Lookout pack more than a decade ago. "They did it all on their own," Allen says. "We had the habitat, and it happened just the way we envisioned it would." She is inspired by the story of Takaya, a wolf that wandered down Vancouver Island, swam out to Discovery Island near Victoria, and

survived alone on the island for eight years, learning how to hunt seals and seabirds.

He did fine until he swam back to Vancouver Island — where he was shot by a hunter last year.

In the winter of 2019-20, Maletzke started seeing a new black wolf on his cameras in 32M's territory, just about the same time that he noted 32M was noticeably slowing down. He was having trouble keeping up with the pack — and even with getting up. His muzzle had grayed. By March, he was pushed out of his territory and traveling alone.

In early summer 2020, Maletzke got the call about a lone wolf seen hanging around a horse pasture. Maletzke arrived to see old 32M lying down. "It took him about a minute to get up," he says. "I wasn't sure he was going to make it. It took him 45 minutes to go about a half a mile. He walked off into the woods."

After not hearing anything more for a while, Maletzke decided to dial in the old wolf's radio collar. He got a mortality signal.

The patriarch who had weighed 94 pounds in his prime was down to 88 pounds when he died in July 2020 of natural causes, says Maletzke, who found his carcass in a dense, brushy creek bottom. Maletzke keeps 32M's skull for remembrance, the powerful teeth yellowed with age. He was at least 12 years old — old for a wolf in the wild. His progeny live on, some dispersed hundreds of miles to B.C. But one 2-year-old male headed east and founded the new Naneum pack, helping to further wolf recovery in Washington.

All along, the Teanaway pack has stayed mostly out of trouble, probably helped by a lot of range riding intended to help reduce conflicts over wolf recovery by keeping wolves away from cattle.

"He is an example of wolves living and doing what they do, even around people," Maletzke says of wolf 32M, an ambassador for his species for people who have never before lived with wolves in Washington.

Story Warren, a student at the University of Montana, was just a girl when she first saw 32M's tracks in the Teanaway River Valley — a thrill that helped spark a serious interest in wildlife that now fuels her studies.

"His huge, distinct tracks were just so crazy to see," she says. "Even when you are looking for wolf tracks, they are bigger than you would expect and more exciting to find.

"I was just blown away, it was unfathomable to be in my home state and find something so outlandish, so unexpected, so wild."

To her, the return of the wolf is about more than the species, it is about recovering something even bigger: hope.

"Growing up in my generation there is so much bad ecological news, a lot of hopelessness about climate change and loss of biodiversity and extinctions," Warren says. "At the same time, we are growing up in this very technological, artificial world.

"To have something as wild as wolves coming back to Washington and other parts of the Pacific Northwest is just very exciting and encouraging for me personally. Just to know that such an amazing and powerful creature exists."



Courtesy of WSU wolf livestock research program file

A motion-triggered camera captures members of the Profanity Peak Pack in northeastern Washington in June 2017.

Puzzles

Find answers to the puzzles in the next edition.

Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 — Kippur
 - 4 Tug sharply
 - 8 Iffy attempt
 - 12 Thurman of "The Golden Bowl"
 - 13 Tien Shan range
 - 14 Comet cloud
 - 15 British rule in India
 - 16 Get acquainted
 - 17 Disturb
 - 18 Insect's middle
 - 20 Listened to
 - 22 Miles or Bernhard
 - 23 Night hunter
 - 24 Rebounds
 - 28 Ostrich kin
 - 31 Move little by little
 - 34 Poetic tribute
 - 35 Zoo barrier
 - 36 Droplet
 - 37 Robin Hood's weapon

- 38 Hatha- —
- 39 Kid's ammo
- 40 German city
- 42 Call — — cab
- 44 Bay or city
- 48 Sacred beetle
- 51 Wedding-party members
- 52 Buckeye state
- 53 Trevi Fountain coins, once
- 55 Hack off
- 56 Good buy
- 57 Grad-school exam
- 58 Twilight, to a poet
- 59 Altar area
- 60 Farm animal
- 61 Long time

DOWN

- 1 Mongol tents
- 2 Insurance center
- 3 Military rank
- 4 Harley competitor

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

- 5 Trebek of "Jeopardy!"
- 6 No, to a laird
- 7 — and kin
- 8 Nail cousin
- 9 Farewell (hyph.)
- 10 Yves' girl
- 11 Smooth-pated

- 19 Revved the engine
- 21 Aurora, to Socrates
- 25 Loose garment
- 26 Bouquet
- 27 Whimper
- 29 Periodical, briefly
- 30 Ms. Hagen
- 31 Subside
- 32 Rookie socialite
- 33 Large pipes (2 wds.)
- 35 Chatty starling
- 40 Bleat
- 41 What history repeats
- 43 Eat away at
- 45 Brawl
- 46 2002 Olympics venue
- 47 Popular ski resort
- 48 Lounge
- 49 Nick
- 50 Coalition
- 51 Eurasian mountains
- 54 Rollover subj.

1	2	3		4	5	6	7		8	9	10	11	
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52					53	54				55			
56					57					58			
59					60					61			

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WORD SCRAMBLE

Rearrange the letters to spell something pertaining to fitness.

GWETIH

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Answer: Weight

Sudoku

DIFFICULTY RATING: ★★★★★

2				4		3		6
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6				5				2
				9	7			6
3		7		2				9

10/10

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION

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

HOW TO PLAY:

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

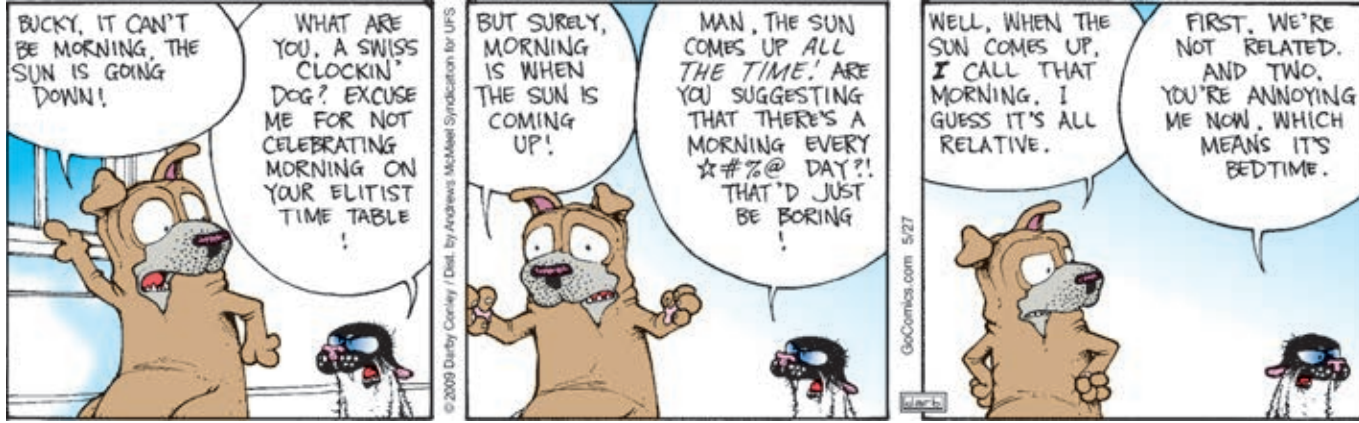
Ring it Up Word Search

C	T	R	A	C	M	B	S	E	G	A	K	C	A	P	M	R	C	L
I	O	H	E	U	Q	I	T	U	O	B	U	A	I	S	L	E	I	G
D	E	G	N	A	H	C	X	E	E	S	N	V	H	X	S	T	T	N
H	S	A	C	A	M	I	R	S	K	C	E	H	C	I	U	I	S	T
A	P	O	H	S	E	K	A	E	S	A	L	E	G	M	L	A	A	P
I	O	V	L	B	R	H	D	L	V	S	G	N	O	T	G	Q	L	T
L	R	A	I	N	C	H	E	C	K	K	A	O	B	E	N	G	P	I
O	P	S	X	R	H	S	R	R	E	T	R	U	R	K	I	N	P	C
C	V	A	U	X	A	T	V	T	U	G	N	T	O	R	P	I	R	K
A	C	P	U	P	N	O	M	R	N	N	O	O	V	A	P	H	I	E
L	X	O	K	A	D	C	E	I	O	A	I	L	R	M	I	T	C	T
R	R	N	Q	P	I	K	S	S	P	C	T	G	A	R	H	O	E	D
E	E	L	B	E	S	S	I	P	H	E	C	N	R	E	S	L	Q	I
G	T	I	L	R	E	R	R	E	B	R	A	I	E	P	H	C	Q	S
I	U	N	B	R	A	O	C	B	I	O	S	K	B	U	N	P	N	C
S	R	E	D	P	V	K	E	A	O	T	N	R	A	S	C	V	O	O
T	N	Q	M	A	O	L	S	D	R	S	A	A	T	E	D	O	D	U
E	K	O	L	U	T	N	G	K	E	P	R	P	E	U	P	A	H	N
R	C	L	T	S	Q	G	S	M	X	P	T	C	O	U	P	O	N	T

Find the words hidden vertically, horizontally & diagonally throughout the puzzle.

Aisle	Check	Dressing Room	Paper	Rebate	Signature
Approval	Checkout	Exchange	Parking Lot	Register	Stock
Belt	Clothing	Local	Plastic	Return	Store
Boutique	Comparison	Merchandise	Price	Sale	Supermarket
Cart	Coupon	Online	Purchase	Shipping	Ticket
Cash	Discount	Package	Raincheck	Shop	Transaction

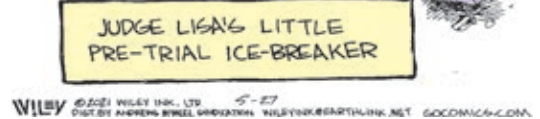
GET FUZZY by Darby Conley



NON SEQUITUR by Wiley



PEARLS BEFORE SWINE by Stephan Pastis



HERMAN by Jim Unger



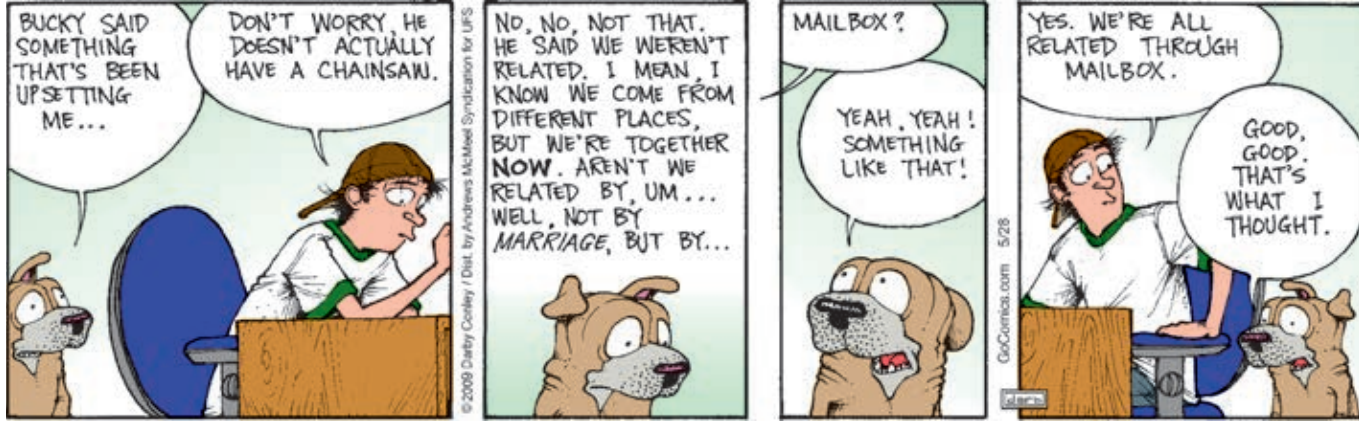
RHYMES WITH ORANGE by Hilary B. Price



DENNIS THE MENACE by Hank Ketcham



GET FUZZY by Darby Conley



NON SEQUITUR by Wiley



PEARLS BEFORE SWINE by Stephan Pastis



HERMAN by Jim Unger



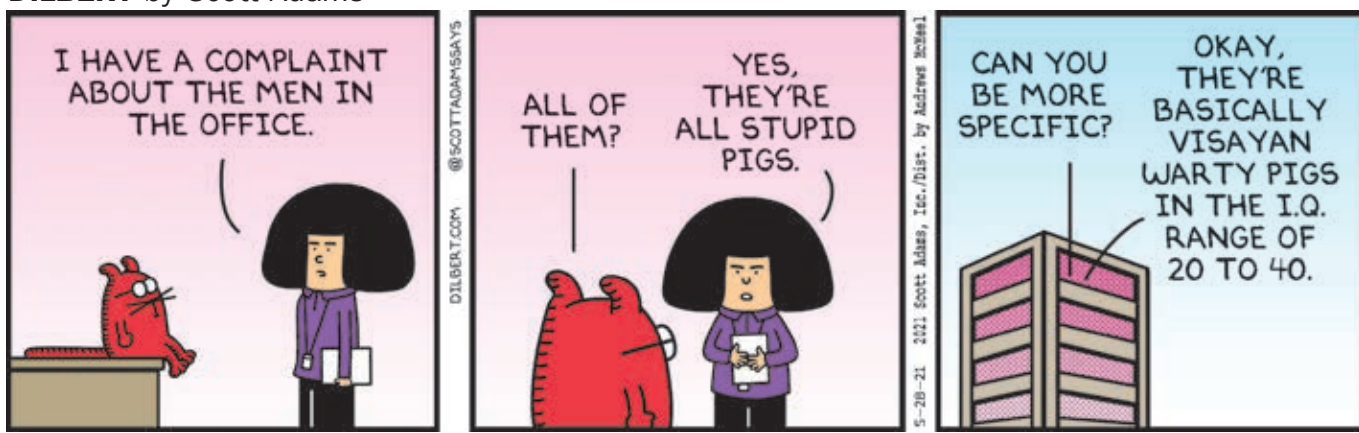
RHYMES WITH ORANGE by Hilary B. Price



DENNIS THE MENACE by Hank Ketcham



DILBERT by Scott Adams



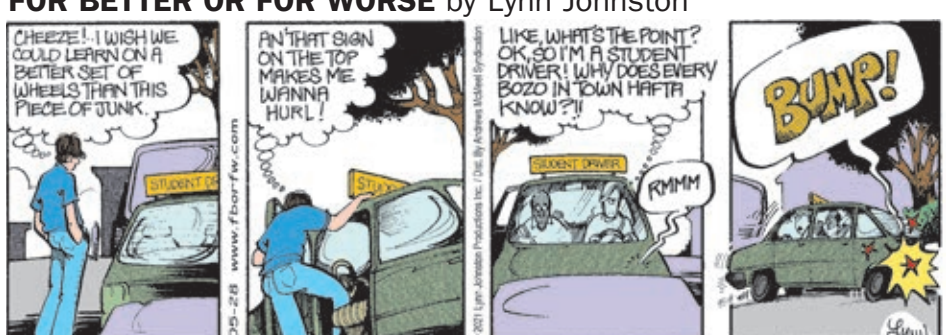
PICKLES by Brian Crane



WIZARD OF ID by Parker & Hart



FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE by Lynn Johnston



CLASSIC PEANUTS by Charles Schulz



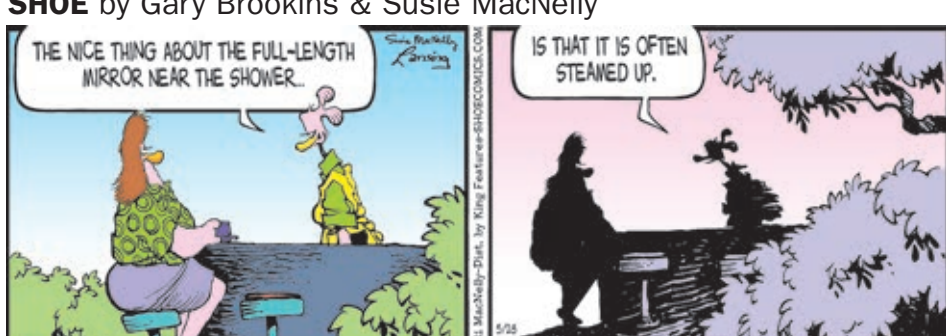
HI & LOIS by Greg & Brian Walker



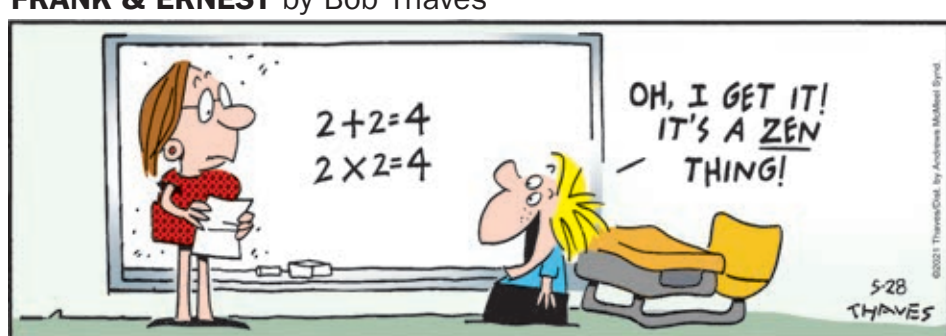
BLONDIE by Dean Young & John Marshall



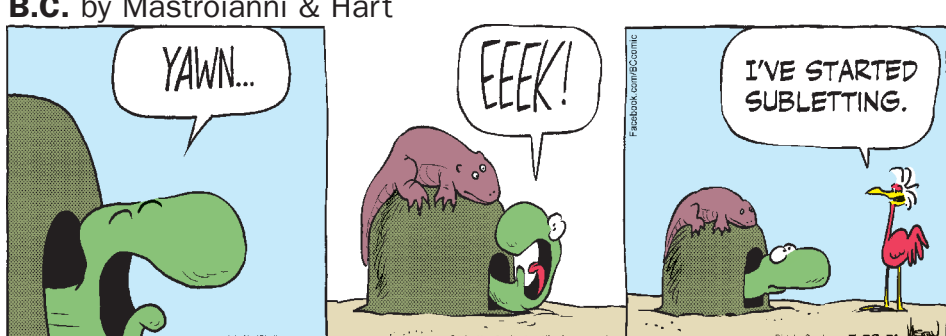
SHOE by Gary Brookins & Susie MacNelly



FRANK & ERNEST by Bob Thaves



B.C. by Mastroianni & Hart



BEELE BAILEY by Mort, Greg & Brian Walker



Classifieds

360-807-8203

Congratulations 2021 Graduates!

Place your congratulatory ad for your graduate in
The Chronicle to appear on June 5, 2021.

Each space will be \$10.00 and will include a 30 word message and a photo of your graduate.

Double the size for \$20.00! Deadline June 1, 2021 by Noon

Send your ad in with the following information or email to classifieds@chronline.com.

Your message (30words): _____

Name of School: _____

Photo: Yes or No (please include a self-addressed, stamped envelope for photo to be returned)

Your Name: _____

Address: _____

Email: _____

Payment Method: Check Visa Master Card American Express Discover

Credit Card #: _____ Exp. Date: _____ Code: _____

Signature: _____

Congratulations

Luísa!



All your hard work has paid off!
We are so proud of you!

Love Mom,
Dad, Felicity,

Call customer service at 360-736-3311 or mail ATTN: Graduation, The Chronicle, 321 N. Pearl St., Centralia, WA 98531.

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



EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED



DRIVERS

Scot Industries is hiring a full time driver. Class A CDL & clean driving record are required. Must possess an enhanced license or passport. Ideal candidate would have 3 years flatbed experience & must be able to go to Canada. Home on weekends. Canada route drivers pay to be 55¢ per mile plus drop. We offer competitive pay, profit sharing, insurance, paid holidays, & paid vacation. Please apply in person with complete drivers abstract Mon - Fri 8am to 5pm @ 3020 Foron Rd., Centralia, WA 98531.

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

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

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

HAVE YOU HEARD?

You can get your ad into The Reflector & The Nisqually Valley News.

Call us at 360-736-3311 to ask how!

Lewis PUD - Cowlitz Falls Project Engineer

Lewis PUD

Join a dynamic electric utility and become part of a progressive team.

The Project Engineer is responsible for providing engineering and support services relating to the District's Cowlitz Falls Hydroelectric Project and Mill Creek Hydroelectric Project. For a complete listing of qualifications and how to apply please visit our website located at www.lcpud.org. Lewis PUD is an Equal Opportunity Employer, and all qualified candidates are encouraged to apply.

Remember to check your ad for errors and report any changes the first day. (360) 807-8203.

HELP WANTED

NOW HIRING!

Domino's in Centralia, Tumwater, & the soon to open location in Chehalis, are now hiring all positions. Managers, drivers, & in store help is wanted. Great job with flexible hours. Apply online at: JOBS.DOMINOS.COM or in store.

NEW TODAY!

NOW HIRING- Special Education Pareducator for the Toutle Lake School District. This position is 9 hours per week, school year schedule, serving the Toutle Pre-school. \$15.87 hourly. For full job details and application visit: <https://www.governmentsjobs.com/careers/esd112/jobs/3016344> or inquire at hr.dept@esd112.org.

NOW HIRING Fullers Shop'n Kart is hiring for several positions. If you're interested, please bring in a resume to 505 S. Tower Ave., Centralia, WA 98531.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CARD OF THANKS

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

Lost & Found

FOUND

- Key on chain, 5/18/21, Lewis County Courthouse, case #21C6390. Please call Lewis County Sheriff's Office to describe & claim. 360-740-1470

FOUND

- Scratch ticket, neck gator, ear phones/buds, April 2021, Lewis County Jail, case #21C3512. Please call Lewis County Sheriff's Office to describe & claim. 360-740-1470
- Money, 5/12/21, Chehalis area, case #21C6141. Please call Lewis County Sheriff's Office to describe (denomination(s) & location) & claim. 360-740-1470

Do business with your neighbors through The Chronicle classifieds. Call (360) 807-8203 to place an ad today.

SPECIAL NOTICES

DAHLIA EVENT
Sat, May 29, 9-3.
Fort Borst Arboretum
Dahlia Tuber Clinics: 10-2. Dahlia dividing demonstration. Dahlia sale: \$3 each, 2 for \$5. Miscellaneous perennials for sale. Cash only please. Bring clean, empty plant containers for donation. Proceeds benefit the Fort Borst Arboretum Botanical Society.

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

Want your event in The Chronicle's Community Calendar?
Email your event to: calendar@chronline.com

WORK WANTED

I mow lawns at a reasonable price. Chehalis & Centralia only. Call Larry at 360-262-9784.

PRESSURE WASHING
Spring forward? I think so... Get your concrete clean, maybe it is still slippery, decks, houses & more. Commercial property also. Seniors, disability & veterans discounts. Shau-na, 360-623-9620.

FOR RENT RENTALS

24 WORDS FOR THE PRICE OF 12! RENTAL AD CALL TODAY!
The Chronicle Customer Service 360-736-3311

RENTAL RV SPACES

MOVE IN SPECIAL!
\$500 monthly W/S/P Included
RV lots available in established Age 55+ community, Village Park, Centralia. Call for more info. 360-669-0785

LIVESTOCK & PETS

CATTLE FOR SALE

★★★★★★★★
DO you have cattle, pigs, sheep, goats or rabbits for sale? We have a special for you! 6 lines, 3 print days for \$15!
Call customer service today @ 360-736-3311
★★★★★★★★

PET & PET SUPPLIES

PLACE YOUR PET AD HERE!

↑

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

MERCHANDISE

FREE MERCHANDISE

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

PIANOS & ORGANS

Upright piano, \$200. 360-740-4834 or 360-520-1440

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

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

\$100 OR LESS

Selling an item for **\$100 or less???**
Call customer service today to place your Ad!
The Chronicle 360-736-3311
Ads run 3 days, 6 lines for \$20

Turn last season's stuff into this season's spending money. Do you have an item for \$100 or less?? Call customer service today to place your AD!
The Chronicle, 360-736-3311. Ads run 3 days, 6 lines 4 \$20!

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

↔ **CLASSIFIED DEADLINES**

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

To place your ad, call 360-736-3311! classifieds@chronline.com

I buy houses, same day cash offer, call Dan. 360-304-1199

NEW TODAY!

Investor looking for old dimes, quarters, 50 cent pieces, silver dollars, misc. silver, Canadian coins, blacksmith tools, anvils, & old axes. 360-268-3549 or 360-612-3691.

The classifieds are the most efficient and cost efficient advertising medium you'll find. Call us (360)736-3311, or (1800)562-6084.

AUCTIONS SALES

NEW

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

GARAGE SALES GENERAL

NEW TODAY!

VISIT VISITED

BIG SALE!!
May 28, 29 & 30, Fri & Sat: 9-5, Sunday: 10-3.
208 7th Street, Morton, WA 98356.
78 records, glassware, fishing, jewelry, clothes & furniture.

NEW TODAY!

VISIT VISITED

CINEBAR GARAGE SALE!
Fri & Sat, May 28 & 29, 9-5.
156 Studhalter Rd, Cinebar, WA 98533.
Miscellaneous Christmas items, Bowflex tread climber, Yamaha V Star & miscellaneous items.

NEW TODAY!

VISIT VISITED

GARAGE SALE!
Fri & Sat, May 28, 8-5 & May 29, 8-7.
157 Larmon Rd., Ethel, WA 98542.
Huge under cover sale, lots of furniture, old trim boards, dishes, name brand purses, hand painted signs, house hold & way too much to list!

The Chronicle classifieds is the best place to buy and sell. Call (360) 807-8203 today.

VISIT VISITED

HUGE ESTATE/GARAGE SALE!
Fri, Sat & Sun, May 28, 29 & 30, 10-5.
158-41 Workman Rd, Mossyrock, WA 98564.
Kemco 50 scooter, doors, vintage sewing machines, turkey fryer, rototiller, snake grower containers, lawn mower, lots of DVD movies, CDs, old camper, racing memorabilia, kitchenware, records, clothes (some new, formals, square dance apparel, etc.), shepard's hooks, men's new shoes sizes 9.5-11, furniture, all kinds of crafts, all kinds of books (vintage, westerns, children, science fiction, novels, military, religious, sewing (machine & embroidery), counted cross stitch kits/magazines, sleeping bags, material, tools, jewelry, welding supplies, surveillance system, lots of sewing items (books, kits, old buttons, patterns), picture frames, weighted blankets, collectible porcelain dolls, Jim Shore, pictures, puzzles, lots of guy stuff & lots of miscellaneous too much to list, (also lots of free stuff)!

GARAGE SALES CENTRALIA

VISIT VISITED

GARAGE SALE!
Fri, Sat, Sun & Mon, 8-4, May 28, 29, 30 & 31, 158 Keasling Rd., Chehalis, WA 98532.
Mostly restored 1958 olds, utility tailor, couch, love seat, 2 swivel recliners, old glass, hunting, must go!

GARAGE SALES CHEHALIS

VISIT VISITED

5 FAMILY YARD SALE!
Fri & Sat, May 28 & 29, 9-6.
123 Fieldcrest Ln., Chehalis, WA 98532.
Tools, books, table saw, & much more stuff!

NEW TODAY!

VISIT VISITED

MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE SALE!
Sat & Sun, May 29 & 30, 9-5.
592 Newaukum Valley Rd, Chehalis, WA 98532. (Off Rush Rd in Chehalis).
Appliances- stove/dishwasher, kitchen items, household decorations, clothes, crafts & ETC!!!

BAZAARS

WE NOW HAVE BAZAAR & GARAGE SALE PACKAGES AVAILABLE!

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

SPORTING & RECREATION

BOATS, MOTORS & TRAILERS

Sea Kayak fully rigged, wood/fiberglass construction. Extremely stable boat with ample storage! Great for camping! Call 360-736-1756

Vehicle lettering and decals. For one vehicle or a whole fleet, call Sign Pro today, (360)736-6322.

AUTOMOTIVE

MOTOR HOMES

WANTED: Motor-home or truck & travel trailer, any type/size/condition considered, cash buyer, call Paul or Maryann. 360-434-3993

TRUCKS

48 Miles on Quality Build
Cherry red, 1950 Ford F-1, 12 volts, flathead V-8, 3 speed on floor, wipers, radio, heater, stainless exhaust, hard wood floor bed. Health issues played a part in this sale, \$20's/offer, drive it home, located in Centralia. 206-375-6256

IMPORT AUTOS

2013 Toyota Camry XLE Hybrid: 55K, white, one owner, 36 mpg, electric windows, very good condition, a few minor scratches, runs perfect, full service history, leather seats, A/C, heated seats, just bought a Hilander, \$16,500. Cashiers check, cash or Paypal. 360-748-6744

DOMESTIC AUTOS

1989 Subaru GL, 1.8L, has blown head gasket, good parts car. Best offer, 360-740-4834 or 360-520-1440

CARE SERVICES

CHILDCARE

Want to reach local families with advertising? Contact Brian! 360-736-3311

LEGAL NOTICES

118362 Board Meeting Notice

Notice is hereby given that a work session of the Evaline School Board will be held on 6/8/21 at 6:30 PM in room 3.

Published: The Chronicle May 27, 2021

118239 Cowlitz Water Sewer Franchise

NOTICE OF HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of County Commissioners, Lewis County, Washington (BOCC), has received an application for a non-exclusive franchise from Cowlitz Indian Tribal Housing to install, construct, operate, and maintain water and sewer facilities located within Lewis County road right of way in the following location description:
The following described road located in Section 33, Township 12 North, Range 1 West, W.M., and Sections 4 and 5, Township 11 North, Range 1 West, W.M.:

Jackson Highway, from a point 1000 feet south of its intersection with Tucker Road, Southwesterly to its intersection with Spencer Road.

The franchise being considered is for a period of five years.

The application and all related materials have been reviewed by the BOCC and found appropriate for further proceedings.

A hearing on the non-exclusive franchise will be held on June 8, 2021, at or after 2 p.m., in the Commissioners' Hearing Room on the 2nd floor of the Historic Courthouse in Chehalis, Washington,

when and where all persons may appear and be heard upon the granting of the franchise. Interested parties are encouraged to check the Commissioners' hearing schedule online at https://lewiscountywa.gov/offices/commissioners/age

ndas-calendar/ for updated details as the hearing date approaches.

RCW 36.55.040 requires that notice of hearing be posted in three public places in the county seat of the county at least 15 days before the day fixed for hearing, and also published two times in the official newspaper of the county, the last publication to be

LEGAL NOTICES

not less than 5 days before the day fixed for hearing. Dated: May 18, 2021 Rieva Lester Clerk of the Lewis County Board of County Commissioners

Published: The Chronicle May 20 & 27, 2021

118206 Dependency Schroeder

SUPERIOR COURT OF WASHINGTON COUNTY OF LEWIS JUVENILE COURT In re the Dependency of: LAYLONI SERNANDA SCHROEDER D.O.B.: 1/21/2021 No. 21-7-0029-21 NOTICE AND SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION (Dependency) (SMPB) TO: WHOM IT MAY CONCERN, UNKNOWN BIOLOGICAL FATHER, OR ANYONE EXPRESSING A PATERNAL INTEREST IN THE ABOVE-NAMED CHILD;

A Dependency Petition was filed on February 26, 2021; A Fact Finding hearing will be held on this matter on July 8, 2021 at 1:30 pm at Lewis County Superior Court, 345 W. Main St., Chehalis, Washington 98532. YOU SHOULD BE PRESENT AT THIS HEARING. The hearing will determine if your child is dependent as defined in RCW 13.34.030(6). This begins a judicial process which could result in permanent loss of your parental rights. If you do not appear at the hearing, the court may enter a dependency order in your absence.

To request a copy of the Notice, Summons, and Dependency Petition, call DCYF at 360-807-7081 or 1-800-562-6926. To view information about your rights, including right to a lawyer, go to www.atg.wa.gov/DPY.aspx. DATED this 12TH day of May, 2021 SCOTT TINNEY, Lewis County Clerk By: Yolinda Hipp, Superior Court Deputy Clerk

Published: The Chronicle May 20 & 27, 2021 & June 3, 2021

118357 Notice of Application

Notice of Application Permit #: SEPA-20-0006

Jesus Name Pentecostal Church is proposing to bring in 660 cubic yards of gravel overtop of the existing fill pad to create an additional parking area for church services and activities. The property is zoned CG, Commercial General. As per CMC 17.78, this is a permitted use in this zoning classification. Lewis County Tax Parcel Number 0177007001036.

Proponent: Jesus Name Pentecostal Church, 1582 Bishop Rd., Chehalis Lead agency: Chehalis Community Development

Copies of the NOA and DNS are available at no charge from Chehalis Community Development, 1321 S. Market Blvd. Please call (360) 345-2229 to schedule an appointment. Additional documents can be found on the City's webpage, www.ci.chehalis.wa.us. The public is invited to comment on the DNS with written comments no later than 4:30 on June 10, 2021 at the above address. Comments must be specific to either procedures, substance, or both.

Published: The Chronicle May 27, 2021

118226 NTC: Garcia

SUPERIOR COURT OF WASHINGTON, COUNTY OF LEWIS In the Matter of the Estate of: Juan Antonio Cruz Garcia, Deceased. No. 21-4-00188-21 Notice to Creditors, RCW 11.40.030

The Administratrix named below has been appointed as Administratrix 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 Administratrix or the Administratrix'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 Administratrix served or mailed the notice to the creditor as provided under RCW 11.40.020(1)(c); 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 non-probate assets. Date of First Publication: May 20, 2021 Administratrix: Candelaria Cruz Attorney for the Administratrix: Marc Wheeler, WSBA No. 7860 Address for Mailing or Service: Candelaria Cruz c/o Marc Wheeler Attorney at Law 1303 Grand Avenue Centralia, WA 98531 Court of probate proceedings and cause number: Lewis County Superior Court Cause No. 21-4-00188-21 /s/ Candelaria Cruz Administratrix

Published: The Chronicle May 27, 2021

LEGAL NOTICES

118347 NTC: McLaughlin IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF WASHINGTON FOR LEWIS COUNTY IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF KRISANN K. McLAUGHLIN, Deceased. No. 21-4-00209-21 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 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: May 27, 2021 /s/ Eva Nelson, Personal Representative ATTORNEYS FOR ESTATE: Erin L. Hillier WSBA #42883 Hillier, Scheibmeir, Kelly & Sutterfield, P.S. 299 N. W. Center Street P.O. Box 939 Chehalis, WA 98532 Phone: (360) 748-3386

Published: The Chronicle May 20 & 27, 2021 & June 3, 2021

118361 NTC: Hollaway

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF WASHINGTON COUNTY OF DOROTHY P. HOLLAWAY, Deceased. No. 21-4-0015221 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 below 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 non-probate assets. DATE OF FIRST PUBLICATION: May 27, 2021 Personal Representative: Chet Winkler Address for Mailing or Service: Law Office of Tonya Hebert, PLLC c/o Chet Winkler, 411 NE First Street, P.O. Box 69, Winlock, WA 98596, Court of probate proceedings and cause number: Lewis County Superior Court, 345 W Main Street, Chehalis, WA 98532 Cause No.: 21-4-0015221

Published: The Chronicle May 27, 2021 & June 3 & 10, 2021

118229 NTC: Mikalson

SUPERIOR COURT OF WASHINGTON, COUNTY OF LEWIS In the Matter of the Estate of: Marie Cleo Mikalson, Deceased. No. 21-4-00196-21 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 (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 (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 non-probate assets. Date of First Publication: May 20, 2021 Personal Representative: Mary Erickson Attorney for the Personal Representative: Marc Wheeler, WSBA No. 7860 Address for Mailing or Service:

Published: The Chronicle May 27, 2021 & June 3 & 10, 2021

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LEGAL NOTICES

118347 NTC: McLaughlin IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF WASHINGTON FOR LEWIS COUNTY IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF KRISANN K. McLAUGHLIN, Deceased. No. 21-4-00209-21 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 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: May 27, 2021 /s/ Eva Nelson, Personal Representative ATTORNEYS FOR ESTATE: Erin L. Hillier WSBA #42883 Hillier, Scheibmeir, Kelly & Sutterfield, P.S. 299 N. W. Center Street P.O. Box 939 Chehalis, WA 98532 Phone: (360) 748-3386

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118229 NTC: Mikalson

SUPERIOR COURT OF WASHINGTON, COUNTY OF LEWIS In the Matter of the Estate of: Marie Cleo Mikalson, Deceased. No. 21-4-00196-21 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 (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 (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 non-probate assets. Date of First Publication: May 20, 2021 Personal Representative: Mary Erickson Attorney for the Personal Representative: Marc Wheeler, WSBA No. 7860 Address for Mailing or Service:

Published: The Chronicle May 27, 2021 & June 3 & 10, 2021

LEGAL NOTICES

Mary Erickson c/o Marc Wheeler Attorney at Law 1303 Grand Avenue Centralia, WA 98531 Court of probate proceedings and cause number: Lewis County Superior Court Cause No. 21-4-00196-21 /s/ Mary Erickson Personal Representative

Published: The Chronicle May 20 & 27, 2021 & June 3, 2021

118364 SimonCRE Skyline II

SimonCRE Skyline III, LLC, Peter Krahenbuhl, 6900 E 2nd St Scottsdale, AZ 85251-5305, is seeking coverage under the Washington State Department of Ecology's Construction Stormwater NPDES and State Waste Discharge General Permit. The proposed project, Dollar General Harrison Ave Centralia, WA, is located at 1417 Harrison Ave in Centralia in Lewis county. This project involves 1.47 acres of soil disturbance for Commercial, Utilities construction activities. All discharges and runoff goes to ground water. Any persons desiring to present their views to the Washington State Department of Ecology regarding this Application, or interested in Ecology's action on this Application, may notify Ecology in writing no later than 30 days of the last date of publication of this notice. Ecology reviews public comments and considers whether discharges from this project would cause a measurable change in receiving water quality, and, if so, whether the project is necessary and in the overriding public interest according to Tier II anti-degradation requirements under WAC 173-201A-320. Comments can be submitted to: ecyrewqianoi@ecy.wa.gov, or Department of Ecology Attn: Water Quality Program, Construction Stormwater P.O. Box 47696, Olympia, WA 98504-7696

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118201 Termination Hernandez

SUPERIOR COURT OF WASHINGTON COUNTY OF LEWIS JUVENILE COURT In re the Welfare of: ESME RODRIGUEZ HERNANDEZ D.O.B.: 11/26/2019 No. 21-7-00045-21 NOTICE AND SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION (Termination) (SMPB) TO: WHOM IT MAY CONCERN, UNKNOWN BIOLOGICAL FATHER, OR ANYONE EXPRESSING A PATERNAL INTEREST IN THE ABOVE-NAMED CHILD;

A Petition to Terminate Parental Rights was filed on March 29, 2021; A Fact Finding hearing will be held on this matter on July 8, 2021 at 1:30 pm at Lewis County Superior Court, 345 W. Main St., Chehalis, Washington 98532. YOU SHOULD BE PRESENT AT THIS HEARING. The hearing will determine if your parental rights to your child are terminated. If you do not appear at the hearing, the court may enter an order in your absence terminating your parental rights.

To request a copy of the Notice, Summons, and Dependency Petition, call DCYF at 360-807-7081 or 1-800-562-6926. To view information about your rights, including right to a lawyer, go to www.atg.wa

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LEGAL NOTICES

.gov/TRM.aspx. DATED this 11th day of May, 2021. SCOTT TINNEY, County Clerk By: Yolinda Hipp, Superior Court Deputy Clerk

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118322 Permit for Biosolids Management

The Department of Ecology invites comments on a draft Statewide General Permit for Biosolids Management and SEPA Determination of Nonsignificance. Submit written comments online at https://swm.ecology.commentinput.com/?id=SpmPs. Subject to review of comments, Ecology anticipates issuing the permit on August 4, 2021. The permit will apply to all facilities that generate, treat, use, transfer, transport, or dispose of biosolids in areas under the jurisdiction of the State of Washington. Coverage for Baseline facilities will be effective 30 days after issuance. All Active Management facilities must submit an application, subject to review for compliance with the requirements of Chapter 173-308 WAC and the requirements of the permit. Due to the Covid pandemic, public meetings followed by hearings will be online only, June 22, 2021 at 10:00 AM, and June 24, 2021 at 7:00 PM. The comment period will close 11:59 PM on July 1, 2021.

Complete information including a preliminary list of facilities is available at https://ecology.wa.gov/Biosolids-permit-actions, or request information or permit documents from Emily Kijowski at 360-789-6592, emily.kijowski@ecy.wa.gov, or Ecology SW Program, PO Box 47600, Olympia, WA 98504-7600.

To request ADA accommodation for disabilities, including printed materials in a format for the visually impaired, call Ecology at (360) 407-7393. Persons with impaired hearing may call Washington Relay Service at 711. Persons with a speech disability may call TTY at 877-833-6341.

Spanish El Departamento de Ecología le invita a comentar sobre el borrador del Permiso General para el Manejo Estatal de Biosólidos. Biosólidos son los residuales de los sólidos tratados después del tratamiento de aguas negras. El permiso regula las plantas de tratamiento de aguas residuales y otras entidades que producen, tratan o usan biosólidos. El nuevo permiso reemplazará el permiso que expiró el 4 de septiembre del 2020. https://ecology.wa.gov/Biosolids tiene una copia de los siguientes documentos en inglés: una copia del borrador del permiso general, una hoja informativa, y una propuesta de las aplicaciones cubiertas bajo el permiso.

Aceptamos comentarios del 5 de mayo de 2021 al 1 de julio de 2021 en línea a https://swm.ecology.commentinput.com/?id=SpmPs.

Audiencia pública: Fecha: 22 de junio del 2021 a las 10AM Ubicación: en línea https://watech.webex.com/watech/onstage/g.php?MTID=ecb1aa1d2848f3b423f3c46da7ccc276e Fecha: 24 de junio del 2021 a las 7PM Ubicación: en línea https://watech.webex.com/watech/onstage/g.php?MTID=e0322106f31651a3844c4e378d6198dd2

Para obtener información adicional, pedir un intérprete para la audiencia pública, u otra asistencia en español, favor de contactar a Gretchen Newman at 360-764-0588.

Korean 주 환경부는 바이오 고품질 관리 일반허가 초안 관련 의견을 듣기 위해 여러분을 초대합니다. 바이오 고품질물은 하수처리시 발생되는 처리된 잔류 고품질물입니다. 허가는 하수처리장들과 바이오 고품질물을 생성, 처리 및 사용하는 것들을 규제하기 위한 것입니다. 새로운 허가는 2020년 9월 4일자로 만료된 이전 허가를 대체하게 됩니다.

보급을 일반허가 초안 사본과 자료표, 그리고 제안된 허가 신청서는 온라인 https://ecology.wa.gov/Biosolids에서 확인하실 수 있습니다.

여러분의 의견은 2021년 5월 5일부터 2021년 7월 1일까지 온라인 https://swm.ecology.commentinput.com/?id=SpmPs으로 접수받습니다.

공청회: 날짜: 2021년 6월 22일 오전 10시장소: 온라인 https://watech.webex.com/watech/onstage/g.php?MTID=ecb1aa1d2848f3b423f3c46da7ccc276e

날짜: 2021년 6월 24일 오후 7시 장소: 온라인 https://watech.webex.com/watech/onstage/g.php?MTID=e0322106f31651a3844c4e378d6198dd2

한국어 도움이 필요하시면 담당자 (Jintae Lee: 360-407-7645, jintae.lee@ecy.wa.gov)에게 연락하세요.

Vietnamese

Bộ Môi Sinh, môi quý, vì góp ý kiến về dự thảo Giấy Phép Tổng Hợp Toàn Tiểu Bang về Quản Lý Chất Rắn Sinh Học. Chất rắn sinh học là chất rắn còn lại được xử lý từ quá trình xử lý nước thải. Giấy phép quy định các nhà máy xử lý nước thải, và các nhà máy sản xuất, xử lý hoặc sử dụng chất rắn sinh học. Giấy phép mới sẽ thay thế giấy phép cũ đã hết hạn vào ngày 4 tháng 9 năm 2020.

Bản sao của dự thảo giấy phép tổng hợp, tờ thông tin, và các đơn xin giấy phép được để xuất để được bao gồm có sẵn trên tuyến tại https://ecology.wa.gov/Biosolids.

Ý kiến sẽ được chấp nhận trực tuyến từ ngày 5 tháng 5 năm 2021 đến ngày 1 tháng 7 năm 2021 tại https://swm.ecology.commentinput.com/?id=SpmPs.

Buổi điều trần cho công chúng:

Thời gian: Ngày 22 tháng 6-2021 vào lúc 10:00 a.m. Địa điểm: Trực tuyến tại https://watech.webex.com/watech/onstage/g.php?MTID=ecb1aa1d2848f3b423f3c46da7ccc276e

Thời gian: Ngày 24 tháng 6-2021 vào lúc 7:00 p.m. Địa điểm: Trực tuyến tại https://watech.webex.com/watech/onstage/g.php?MTID=e0322106f31651a3844c4e378d6198dd2

Để biết thêm thông tin hoặc cần thông dịch viên tiếng Việt, xin vui lòng liên hệ Liêm Nguyễn số 360-790-4730.

Chinese

生態管理署請您就全州境內生物固體管理普通許可證草案提出建議。生物固體來自生活污水處理後殘留固體。許可證管理廢水處理廠和其它產生、處理、或使用生物固體的工廠。新許可證將替代 2020年9月4日過期的舊許可證

普通許可證草案、情況說明書、及提交許可證適用範圍可 https://ecology.wa.gov/Biosolids獲取

https://swm.ecology.commentinput.com/?id=SpmPs建議受理日期從2021年5月5日至2021年7月1日。

公眾聽證：日期：2021年6月22日早10點 地址：https://watech.webex.com/watech/onstage/g.php?MTID=ecb1aa1d2848f3b423f3c46da7ccc276e

日期：2021年6月24日晚7點 地址：https://watech.webex.com/watech/onstage/g.php?MTID=e0322106f31651a3844c4e378d6198dd2

需中文服務，請致電206-550-2131聯繫Jenny Li。

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