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TIME TO RACE: Would-Be Candidates for Local, County and State Races Have Through Friday to File Paperwork

By The Chronicle staff
The road to the August primary election and the November general election officially began Monday with the start of filing week.

Would-be candidates have through Friday afternoon to file the necessary paperwork with county auditor offices to get their names on the ballot.

By early Monday afternoon, 36 candidates had already filed for 36 positions

that will be on the ballot in Lewis County. The top two candidates in each primary race with three or more candidates will move on to the general election in November.

The early filers included many expected names, such as in the 3rd Congressional District where incumbent Jaime Herrera Beutler, R-Battle Ground, filed along with Democratic

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Longtime Pe Ell 'Mail Lady' to Pursue a New Career in Medicine



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Lisa-Marie Wilson poses for a photograph beside one of her mail delivery vehicles in this photograph captured last week in Pe Ell.

DELIVERING NEWS: Lisa-Marie Wilson Looks to Next Chapter in Her Life

By Emily Fitzgerald
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Delivering mail to 80 houses in the Pe Ell area started as a part-time gig for Lisa-Marie Wilson to earn some extra money as a stay-at-home mom.

But in the nine and a half years Wilson has been Pe Ell's self-proclaimed "Mail Lady," Wilson has developed a strong sense of responsibility toward the residents of Pe Ell, who she calls her customers.

"I love my customers. I give them Christmas cards every year ... I've got one customer

"I get the beautiful sights of Pe Ell while I'm doing it, the wildlife nature, and the crazy drivers — which are everywhere."

Lisa-Marie Wilson
postal worker

that calls me his girlfriend, which just cracks me up," Wilson said. "Everyone's super friendly. They always smile and greet me. They're understanding if I make mistakes on the route, you know, if I miss-deliver something. They're really good people and I respect them and it's been an honor to deliver their mail and packages all this

time."
It takes Wilson approximately two and a half hours to run the full Pe Ell mail route in her personal 1982 DJ-5 Postal Jeep, which Wilson has decorated with an assortment of colorful stickers to add some flair to the already unique ride.
"I just put stickers on. It's inexpensive. And then when

the rain washes (them) off, I can add more personality to it. Whatever mood I'm in that day," she said.

The jeep is the latest in a line of five vehicles Wilson has sacrificed to the mail route.

"I've delivered the route and just about every vehicle you can imagine, including a red convertible," Wilson said.

"One of my customers didn't realize it was me delivering his mail because my car had broken down and the only option I had was my mom's convertible. So I did deliver the mail in the red convertible and he chased me down for four or five blocks trying to figure out what I was doing at his mailbox," she recalled.

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Kelly Wilson Resigns From Chehalis City Council Three Months After Being Appointed

By Daniel Warn
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After just three months of serving on the Chehalis City Council, Councilor Kelly Wilson resigned from his seat Friday, citing personal issues.

Wilson was appointed to the council on Feb. 8, and previously told The Chronicle that night

he was "really excited to start diving in feet first."

Wilson's email notification of his resignation was shared with The Chronicle.

Short and to the point, Wilson stated, "I regret to inform you all that because of some personal issues, I am going to have to resign from the City Council. I apologize for causing

difficulties, but this is the correct decision at this time."

In an email to Mayor Tony Ketchum and the rest of the council, City Manager Jill Anderson said the city aims to support Wilson as he deals with issues in his family life.

"I have left a phone message for Councilor Wilson offering support as he deals with family

business," Anderson wrote in the email.

An insurance broker in Chehalis, Wilson has lived in the city for the last 12 years and has since built up a career in the city, as well as having started a family.

"And now I'm here, looking

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Shoppers hunt for deals Saturday morning at the Spring Community Garage Sale at the Southwest Washington Fairgrounds. Dozens of vendors offered hundreds of shoppers deals on everything under the sun at the event. Learn more about happenings at the fairgrounds by visiting <https://southwestwashingtonfairgrounds.org>. See more photographs at [chronline.com](https://www.chronline.com).

In Focus: Hunting for Treasure at Spring Community Garage Sale



Burt Illig, 88, helps a customer during the Spring Community Garage Sale Saturday morning at the Southwest Washington Fairgrounds. Illig was the oldest vendor. He has eight grandchildren, 22 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandson.



Pat Anderson smiles while standing next to her art on display at the Southwest Washington Fairgrounds on Saturday during the Spring Community Garage Sale.



A faux wolf diorama originally designed for the Great Wolf Lodge was for sale during the Spring Community Garage Sale Saturday morning at the Southwest Washington Fairgrounds.



Vintage dolls are on display Saturday morning during the Spring Community Garage Sale at the Southwest Washington Fairgrounds.



Collectible toy cars were among the offerings Saturday at the Spring Community Garage Sale at the Southwest Washington Fairgrounds.



Richard Sutherlin smiles for a photo during the Spring Community Garage Sale Saturday morning at the Southwest Washington Fairgrounds.



Money is exchanged in the grandstands during the Spring Community Garage Sale Saturday morning at the Southwest Washington Fairgrounds.



From toys to home furnishings, the Spring Community Garage Sale had something for everyone Saturday.

Centralia City Councilor Leah Daarud Blasts Removal of Police Proclamation From Recent Meeting Agenda

LAW ENFORCEMENT:

Mayor Pro Tem Says Decision Is Part of Effort to Limit Politics on the Council and Focus on City Business

By Daniel Warn

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Late last week, a Centralia City Councilor expressed criticism of her fellow councilors' actions during the council meeting on May 10.

Councilor Leah Daarud put forth a resolution aimed at supporting local law enforcement to be considered on the agenda during last week's meeting, but the council decided to strike the resolution from the agenda.

"Centralia is experiencing a crisis of trust in local government and trust is imperative if leaders are to effectively deliver on other missions," Daarud wrote in a letter to her constituents shared with The Chronicle. "To restore trust, leaders must clarify their values. Last Tuesday, I submitted a resolution that would have declared our support for law enforcement in our community. Centralia City Council was unwilling to get behind this ... and shut it down before it could even be heard."

Daarud explained that conversations she's had with her constituents yielded concern over the ability of local law enforcement to reduce crime, and she felt it was her duty to address



Centralia City Councilor Leah Daarud listens during a council meeting at city hall earlier this year. File Photo

that concern with the resolution.

She told The Chronicle that she "just thought that on the eve of Police Week and on the back end of all our local crime, a statement from the council (on law enforcement) would have been appropriate."

Mayor Pro Tem Cameron McGee, who moved to strike the resolution from the agenda, told The Chronicle that his action was not out of any lack of support for the Centralia Police Department.

"Our police department knows that we support them," he said. "I spoke with the chief to let him know that (removing the item) wasn't a lack of support for the police department prior to this. It was just trying to maintain in our council meetings that council meetings run the city and do city business."

Specifically, McGee said removing the item was an effort to keep the council from making any statement on political matters that are not in the purview of the council's work.

"We had a workshop where we talked about how we didn't want to politicize the council," McGee said. "We want to make sure we are doing things that are positive and not things that are politically controversial and divisive within that."

The text of the proposed resolution targeted actions made by the state Legislature, something that the council has no say over.

"Purported reforms introduced dangerous ambiguity, resulting in law enforcement pulling back from the very neighborhoods they are entrusted to protect and after years of hard-fought declines, homicides

"We want to make sure we are doing things that are positive and not things that are politically controversial and divisive within that."

Cameron McGee
mayor pro tem

and other violent crimes are once again on the rise in Centralia and since recent police accountability laws took effect last July, all property, residential burglary, commercial burglary, vehicle theft and larceny crime is on the rise," the resolution stated.

Another part of Daarud's proposed resolution addressed a social movement to defund the police, a notion that has seen political polarization to the point of mass protests across the country.

"Efforts to defund and further handcuff our police departments will cause irreparable and lasting damage to Centralia, if allowed," stated the resolution.

McGee said Daarud could have tweaked the resolution to have it serve its intended purpose without making mention of aspects of law enforcement that have become politicized.

"If it had been something a little bit different, or if the language had been different within that resolution, I may not have pulled it, but at the time, it just felt unnecessary and like it wouldn't be accomplishing anything," McGee said.

Daarud believes there's a lack of transparent support for local law enforcement that's been upheld by the council through inaction, she indicated in the letter.

"We can all play a crucial role in rebuilding trust in our local government by being transparent, engaging with citizens more deeply, and holding our elected officials accountable," stated the letter. "By such, we can strengthen the community bonds that lead to a deeper trust between our citizens. I am hoping the trend to silence support for law enforcement discontinues in our local leadership."

The Chehalis City Council late last month made a proclamation designating the week of May 15 as "Police Week."

The proclamation comes concerning the U.S. Congress' and former President John F. Kennedy's designation of May 15 as Peace Officer Memorial Day in 1962, with the week of May 15 being designated as the national "Police Week."

Lewis County commissioners decided last year to limit or eliminate ceremonial proclamations.

Lewis County Young Republicans Chair Says Removals From State Group 'Wrongful'

By The Chronicle staff

Lewis County Young Republicans Chair Rachel Anderson recently issued a statement following the removal of herself and Lewis County Republicans Chair Brandon Svenson from the Washington State Young Republicans (WSYR) organization.

WSYR announced earlier this month that its executive board had voted to remove Anderson and Svenson's membership from WSYR due to "bullying, name calling and working against the WSYR."

WSYR's news release does not specify what actions led to the pair's removal from the state Young Republicans, but in her May 15 letter to Lewis County precinct committee officers, Anderson stated WSYR contacted her April 12 regarding allegations that she and the Lewis County Young Republicans (YRs) were withholding political action committee (PAC) funds.

"As Lewis County YRs we lead with transparency. We manage our own registered PAC funds and bank account. Our books

"We will continue our work for Lewis County in the same capacity but standing independently from the WSYR state organization."

Rachel Anderson
Lewis County Young Republicans

are always open at request for inspection. Upon confronting these baseless claims, I received notice of expulsion from the WSYR state organization," Anderson wrote.

Anderson issued a letter to Lewis County precinct committee officers (PCOs) on Sunday, May 15, in response to WSYR's May 6 news release announcing Anderson and Svenson's removal from WSYR.

The move to expel Anderson and Svenson from WSYR came the same week several PCOs asked Svenson to step down as chair of the Lewis County Republicans. That followed a testy

exchange with Lewis County sheriff candidate Tracy Murphy at a May 2 meeting.

If Svenson does not resign, PCOs who signed the letter calling for Svenson's resignation will decide this month whether to call a meeting of all Lewis County Republican PCOs for a vote on whether to oust Svenson from the chairman position. The meeting will take place 20 days after that decision date in order to give all PCOs adequate notice to attend.

Lewis County Young Republicans began in 2021 as a local chapter of WSYR, but WSYR voted March 28 to remove the

Lewis County chapter from the state organization.

According to Anderson, the "expulsion was brought about because of a complaint Svenson had filed with the WSYRs and myself not strictly obeying the dictates of WSYR Chairman, Lennin Chacon."

In her response letter, Anderson claimed WSYR removed her and Svenson from WSYR due to their disagreement over new bylaws that established a Discipline and Conflict Resolution Committee "and provided them significantly more power over Young Republican (YR) chapters."

The WSYR Executive Board reportedly voted to send matters concerning Anderson and Svenson's behavior to that Discipline and Conflict Resolution Committee, which reviewed all of the evidence and determined that Anderson and Svenson were guilty of bullying, name calling, and working against the WSYR, which is illegal according to the WSYR bylaws," according to a news release.

"The national level bylaws are not nearly as strict nor overbearing," Anderson wrote. "The WSYR board's work in this revision was rushed. YR leadership were given six days to review 58 pages and initially unable to share bylaw changes transparently with our members. Chairman Svenson, during a conversation with WSYR Chairman Chacon, was told these changes were written to reign in compliance over myself and the Lewis County YRs specifically."

Despite its forced separation from WSYR, Anderson said Lewis County Young Republicans "are united and stronger than ever before."

"We will continue our work for Lewis County in the same capacity but standing independently from the WSYR state organization," said Anderson. "We welcome your comments, encouragement, and questions at lewiscountyyr@gmail.com."

See Anderson's full letter along with this story at chronline.com.

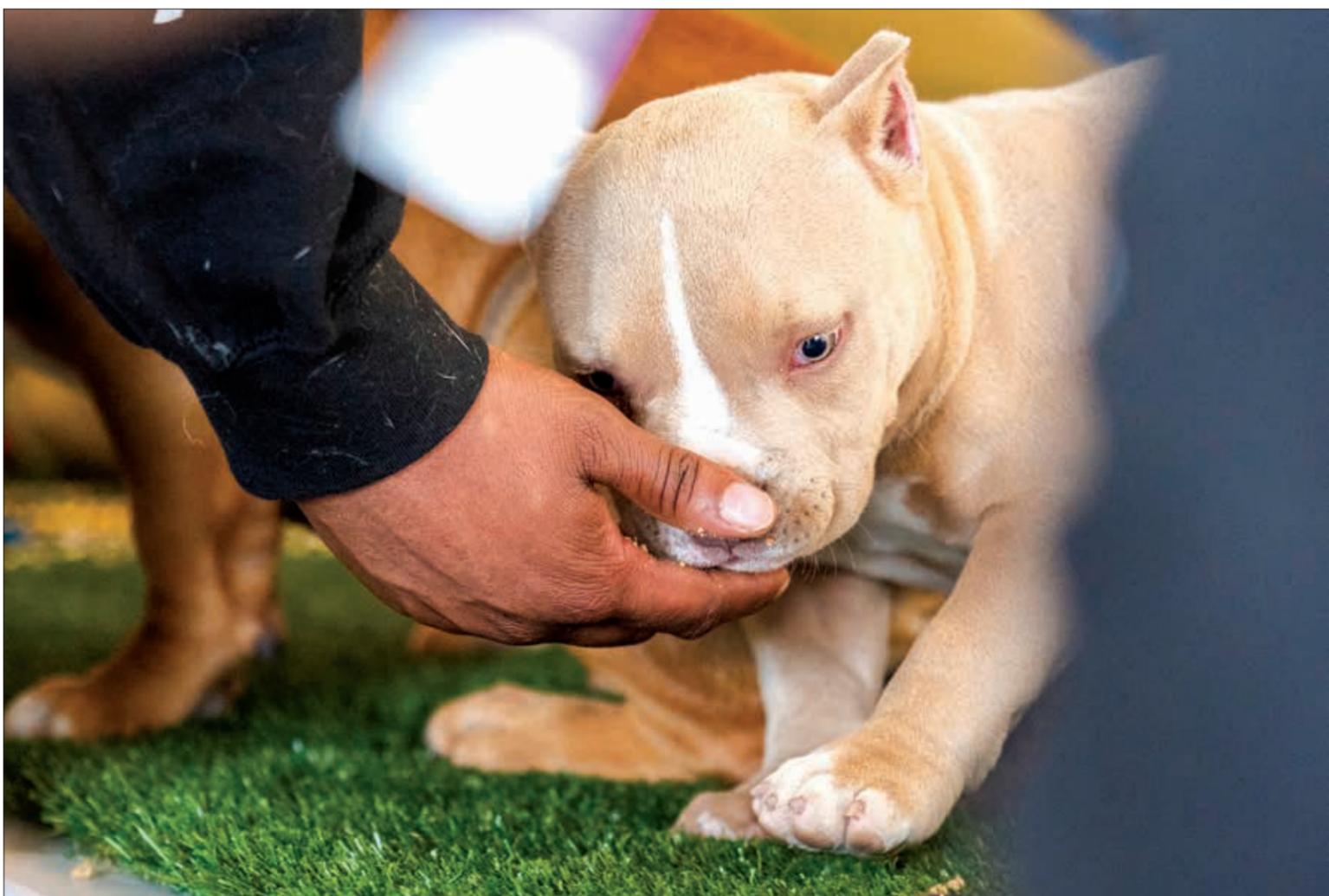


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More Than \$5,600 Raised for L.C. Renal Alliance at Napavine Rebekah Lodge

By The Chronicle staff

The Trinity Rebekah Lodge in Napavine held a spaghetti and bingo fundraising event on May 7 in support of the L.C. Renal Alliance. The lodge was packed with families of all ages enjoying an evening of fun. Alberta Luurs presented Chris, Danielle and Lawsyn Rovito with the \$5,604.50 raised for L.C. Renal Alliance from the event. The Rebekah Lodge and L.C. Renal Alliance look forward to doing it all again on July 16 following the Napavine Funtime Festival. The L.C. Renal Alliance is a non-profit organization formed by Chris and Danielle Rovito after their daughter, Lawsyn, was diagnosed with Focal Segmental Glomerulosclerosis (FSGS). The organization aims to help other children and families affected by nephrotic syndrome, FSGS and other kidney diseases. Learn more at www.lcrenalalliance.org.

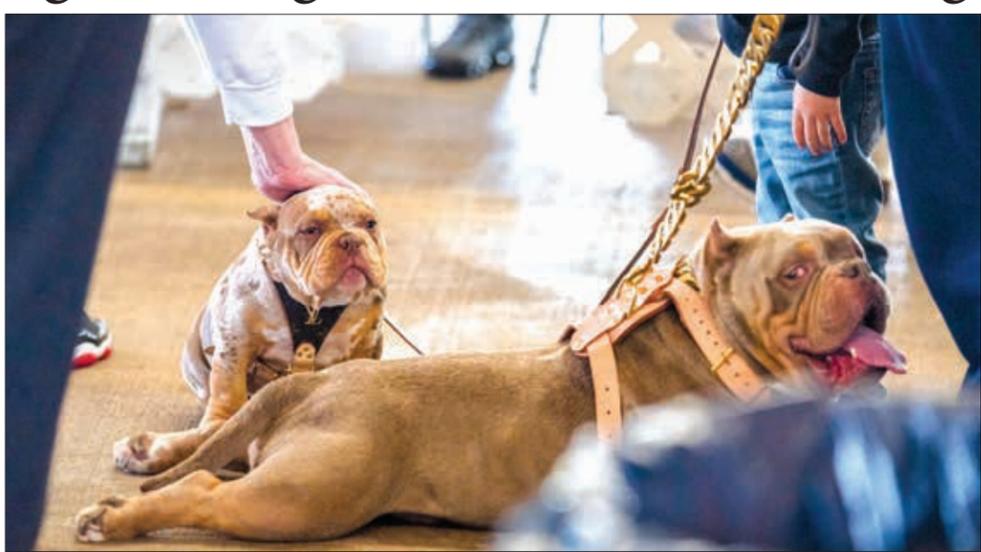


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 "Bully" puppies receive attention during a show at the Southwest Washington Fairgrounds Saturday morning. The Beyond Limits Dog Show took place Friday and Saturday at the fairgrounds. Learn more about events online at <https://southwestwashingtongfairgrounds.org>.

In Focus: Southwest Washington Fairgrounds Goes to the Dogs



Luis Yanez combs Bronx, an American Bully, during a show at the Southwest Washington Fairgrounds Saturday morning.



Dogs receive attention during a show at the Southwest Washington Fairgrounds Saturday morning.

Silver Acres Adult Family Homes Opens Second Location in Twin Cities

By Daniel Warn
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With a home already in Chehalis, Silver Acres Adult Family Homes opened a new long-term care facility in Centralia earlier this month, adding a second spot in the Twin Cities where the business can help aging area residents live out their sunset years.

The home, which is located at 1221 Johnson Road in Centralia, had its grand opening on May 11 and used to be called "My Blue Heaven" under different ownership.

Owner Danae Elsner said she built and opened the first location after years of working with cardiac patients as a nurse. Elsner also served on the "code blue" team, which responds to patients in the hospital who have stopped breathing.

"I'm a registered nurse who has worked acute care for over a decade and then decided to open up a long-term care facility," Elsner said. "I opened Silver Acres in May of 2020, (which) is when we took our first resident."



From left, Resident Care Manager Jahnel Otten, Owner RN Danae Elsner and caregiver Rosa Mejia smile and pose during a Centralia-Chehalis Chamber of Commerce Ribbon Cutting event at Silver Acres Adult Family Homes last Wednesday.

The scope of care provided by Silver Acres is far-reaching, Elsner said.

"We offer all spectrum of care, from just basic medication assistance all the way to end-of-life

hospice care," she said. "Hospice — we have a passion for it — just helping elderly (folks) transition comfortably."

If a person only needs help with taking the right doses of

their medication on time each day, Silver Acres has staff to assist them, but the organization will also assist "total care" residents who need help with basic tasks such as eating and bathing.

She said the fact that she's a nurse is a benefit to the home.

"There's many adult family homes who are run by a nurse because it's not a requirement, so I'm a nurse-owned-and-operated home," Elsner said.

She added later, "Being a nurse-run home, we have the ability to take a little bit more medically-heavy patients, but we specialize in elderly care."

Being under the official classification of "adult family home," each location can only serve six residents.

Silver Acres' elderly-care specialization and the six-patient limit have been especially beneficial during the pandemic era, she said.

"We never had a COVID outbreak because we were so small," Elsner said. "We only have six residents and then staff, where a lot of the bigger facilities struggled."

"I have a passion — we have a big family, and I wanted an option that was like a home-like environment for our own family to go to and I couldn't find what I was looking for."

Danae Elsner
 owner

She said there's a wide range of folks that are currently living in the homes, with one resident still able to legally drive their car.

The work is close to her heart and hits close to home, Elsner said.

"I have a passion — we have a big family, and I wanted an option that was like a home-like environment for our own family to go to and I couldn't find what I was looking for," she said. "And so the adult family home business — I knew that I could create it how we wanted it and then have it run efficiently and have the residents be cared for like they were our own family."

She said Silver Acres is a boon for the community at large.

"This community really has limited resources for adult family homes," Elsner said.

With the new location on Johnson Road added to the original location at 1266 Southwest 22nd St. in Chehalis, Elsner said she's able to provide that lacking resource to the Twin Cities at double her original capacity.

All beds are currently filled. Visit <http://www.silver-acres.com/> to get on a waiting list, or visit the organization's Facebook page at <https://www.facebook.com/silver-acresafh/> for more information.



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CENTRALIA POLICE DEPARTMENT Crashes

- A non-injury, two-vehicle collision was reported at the intersection of Johnson Road and Borst Avenue just after 2:55 p.m. on May 13.

- A non-injury, two-vehicle collision was reported in the 1000 block of Ellsbury Street just before 5:10 p.m. on May 13.

- A minor vehicle accident was reported at the intersection of North Pearl and West Maple streets just after 9:30 a.m. on May 14.

- A minor vehicle accident was reported in the 1400 block of South Gold Street just after 1:50 p.m. on May 14.

- Injuries were reported after a motorcycle rear-ended another vehicle at the intersection of West Oakview Avenue and North Pearl Street just after 4:30 p.m. on May 14. The Centralia Police Department did not release information on who was injured or the extent of their injuries.

- A minor vehicle accident was reported at the intersection of Borst Avenue and Johnson Road at 5:05 p.m. on May 14.

Hit-and-Run

- A small passenger car reportedly hit a pickup truck in the 600 block of Silver Street at 3 p.m. on May 13 and fled the scene.

- A hit-and-run reported in the 1400 block of Harrison Avenue just before 3:25 p.m. on May 14 is under investigation.

Theft

- Two people from Centralia were arrested in the 100 block of West High Street just before 6

p.m. on May 13 and were booked into the Lewis County Jail on outstanding Centralia Municipal Court warrants after they allegedly tried to steal merchandise from a store.

- Cash was reported stolen from a business in the 500 block of Harrison Avenue just after 9:15 p.m. on May 13. The case is under investigation.

- Just before 4:55 p.m. on May 14, a catalytic converter was reported stolen from the 1000 block of Scammon Creek Road sometime overnight.

- A go-cart was reported stolen from the 1300 block of Rose Street just after 12:50 p.m. on May 15.

- Just after 7:55 p.m. on May 15, a caller in the 300 block of West Fourth Street reported an acquaintance stole money from them.

Assault

- A man was arrested at the intersection of East Locust Street and Centralia College Boulevard at approximately 12:30 a.m. on May 14 and was booked into the Lewis County Jail on an outstanding Department of Corrections warrant and for third-degree assault after he allegedly kicked an officer while he was being searched.

Malicious Mischief

- Just before 9:50 p.m. on May 14, a caller reported two tires on their vehicle in the 400 block of East Pine Street had been slashed sometime overnight.

Recovered Vehicle

- At approximately 10:55 a.m.

Sirens

on May 14, officers found a vehicle in the 1300 block of Belmont Avenue that had been stolen out of another county.

CHEHALIS POLICE DEPARTMENT Other Theft

- A case of second-degree theft reported in the 1600 block of Northwest Louisiana Avenue was reported just after 8:15 p.m. on May 14.

Dispute

- A verbal dispute was reported in the 100 block of Southwest Interstate Avenue at 2:20 p.m. on May 13. A man reportedly coughed on money before handing it to an employee then became upset when the employee put on gloves.

Marijuana Violation

- A subject was cited for a marijuana violation in the 1000 block of Southwest 20th Street just after 2:30 p.m. on May 13.

Death Investigation

- A death reported in the 1700 block of South Market Boulevard just before 10:20 a.m. on May 14 is under investigation.

Crashes

- A non-injury vehicle accident was reported in the 1600 block of Northwest Louisiana Avenue at approximately 12:40 p.m. on May 14.

- A non-injury, two-vehicle accident was reported in the 1100 block of South Market Boulevard just after 4:10 p.m. on May 15.

News in Brief

Body Found in West Olympia Saturday Night

By The Olympian

The body of an Olympia man was found Saturday night in west Olympia, according to the Thurston County Coroner's Office.

Police were dispatched to a site underneath the Percival Creek bridge at Cooper Point Road Southwest about 11:15 p.m., according to a dispatcher.

Lt. Paul Lower with the Olympia Police Department said Monday that they're working closely with the county coroner to identify the man, but the level of decomposition has made it difficult.

Lower confirmed that Coroner Gary Warnock will be performing the man's autopsy on Tuesday, May 17 and he was given potential identifications.

Authorities Offer Reward for Tips on Stolen Firearms

By The Columbian

The Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives is offering a reward for information leading to the arrest of people responsible for the theft of a truck and trailer containing dozens of firearms in Portland.

Police believe a man and a woman stole a truck and trailer containing the firearms from the Oxford Suites hotel in Portland's Jantzen Beach on Tuesday. The trailer belongs to a federally licensed firearms dealer who was in the area for a gun show at the Portland Expo Center.

The driver crashed the stolen truck and trailer on the Interstate 5 Bridge, damaging several vehicles and tying up northbound traffic for several hours on Tuesday evening.

Angelina Nicole Pintor-Schindler, 19, has since been arrested and is facing a federal

charge of one count of theft from a federal firearms licensee. The bureau believes the firearms are still at large and in the possession of another man involved in the theft.

The Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives is offering a reward of up to \$5,000 for information that leads to the arrest and conviction of those involved, and the recovery of the firearms, and the National Shooting Sports Foundation is matching the reward, bringing the total to \$10,000.

Anyone with information about the people responsible and/or information leading to the recovery of the firearms should call 1-888-ATF-TIPS (888-283-8477), email ATFTips@atf.gov or visit www.atf.gov/contact/atftips.

'She Was Just a Kid': Family, Friends Mourn 13-Year-Old Oregon Girl Found Dead

By The Oregonian

Milana Li left on one of her usual walks Sunday in the Southwest Beaverton neighborhood where she lived, but her family started worrying when the 13-year-old didn't make it back to the apartment by her 8 p.m. curfew.

The Conestoga Middle School student loved going with friends to Starbucks or Jamba Juice at the Progress Ridge Town-Square shopping center nearby.

It was normal for her to walk for 30 minutes to an hour along the Westside Regional Trail to Barrows Park. She left about 4 p.m.

Just 48 hours after she went out for a walk, Li's body was found in a small stream near the

trail.

Her family has no idea what happened to the sixth grader, said friend Rstay Hofman.

"We are all shocked," Hofman said. "It feels like we're living in a movie. We live in such a safe neighborhood. How someone could do this to a 13-year-old, we don't understand."

Beaverton police have said they are investigating Li's death as a homicide, but have not released further details to the public — or to Li's family, Hofman said.

They have said only that they do not believe the community faces a continued threat and that they are following several leads, declining to answer further questions.

"We just think (Milana Li) went for a regular walk," Hofman said.

"It didn't seem like she was a runaway, because she left everything except her cellphone at home. We don't know if she met someone or if she was in the wrong place at the wrong time, we just don't know."

Her mother, Assel Li, reported Milana missing at 1 p.m. Monday.

The family moved to Beaverton three years ago from Pavlodar, a city in the northeast of Kazakhstan, near the Russia border.

Milana Li's grandmother settled in the Portland area 20 years ago, and her father, Andrey Li, travels back and forth between the U.S. and Kazakhstan, where he runs a business. He flew home to Beaverton this week after news of his daughter's death. The couple have two other children, 18-year-old Nikita and 5-year-old Arina.

Hofman said people in the small, tight-knit Kazakh community in Oregon and the broader community of Russian-speaking immigrants have been reaching out in droves, asking how to support the family.

"We all know each other and we try to stay close with people

from the same country," said Hofman, who is also originally from Kazakhstan. "Since the news, a group of friends went to (the family's) home, some stayed overnight, and others have been bringing food and supporting the family."

Many mothers are worried about the safety of their own children, Hofman said, especially because police have not said anything about suspects in the case.

Hofman started a GoFundMe for the family, raising more than \$20,000 in a few days.

"Milana was a light, a true friend who opened up her warm heart to everyone and truly listened," Hofman wrote on the fundraising site. "She was a wonderful daughter, her parents (Assel and Andrey) could trust and depend on her. In her short 13 years on this earth, she made a lasting difference in the lives of many and forever touched our hearts."

Hofman said Li couldn't wait until she was old enough to get her CPR training and start babysitting. She was responsible and a big help around the house, taking care of her younger sister when her mother was at work.

When the family moved to Beaverton, Li didn't speak any English.

But she was transitioning well and learning the language quickly, Hofman said.

Li loved her school and teachers. She enjoyed reading comic books. Her mother described her as a calm, sweet and quiet child from the moment she was born.

The family is planning a small funeral and later a public memorial service.

"It's really hard," Hofman said. "She was just a kid."

Li was like a second mother to her little sister so when she didn't come home Sunday night, her family decided not to tell Arina right away.

The young girl started crying though, Hofman said, and told her family, "I miss Milana."

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Kent's Attack on Private Sector Provides Reason to Be Wary

By The Chronicle Editorial Board

Congressional aspirant Joe Kent appeared to side with Vladimir Putin on the unprovoked invasion of Ukraine. He attracted a contingent of white nationalists from Idaho for a local town hall meeting when crossing with their leader after Kent had previously been engaging them. Kent has been forced to explain why he supported a socialist Democrat, Bernie Sanders, for president in 2020. Now, Kent has his sights set on a new target — private sector employers in Southwest Washington. In a recent advertisement, Kent visited the site of a Clark County paper mill and lamented that the jobs were “offshored to China.”

Then the business owner

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wrote Kent a letter indicating that Kent's claim isn't the truth.

Georgia-Pacific, owner of the Camas-based mill, requested the advertisement be removed for that reason.

“Our concern is that these statements, taken together, are not factual and give the impression that the entire Camas mill is shut down,” an attorney for the company wrote. “We currently have about 140 team members at our Camas mill who make paper towels for our away-from-home business (restaurants, stadiums, office buildings, etc.). A portion of the mill was shut down in 2017... and that was due to the ongoing decline in use of copy paper that

has been occurring over the past several decades. The Camas mill continues to provide good paying jobs that support families.”

What should a candidate for office do when the plant owner says that the candidate's ad isn't true?

What would you do?

Here's what Joe Kent did: Kent said he won't take the ad down and instead turned the request into a fundraising campaign attempting to position himself as a fearless champion of domestic jobs.

Kent's response sounds like a position socialist Sen. Bernie Sanders would take.

Kent's overall message can be condensed to this: “In Congress, I require American companies to keep factories open on full

employment even if it no longer makes sense in the marketplace.”

Georgia-Pacific is doing what every business in our free market does: They are responding to consumer demand. If people suddenly demanded more copy paper, the company would no doubt hire more workers to produce copy paper.

Would Kent have the federal government force private companies to retain jobs even if that means an inefficient operation and the loss of revenue?

That is the opposite of freedom and a free market.

And yet, we're to believe he's a conservative?

Kent doubled down on his confounding stance on Facebook later in the week, lamenting jobs lost “at the alter of

profits.”

Besides the obvious spelling error, this is another talking point plucked straight from the Vermont senator he previously claimed to only have supported as part of a bizarre political strategy.

Think of all of the jobs planting corn that were lost on that “alter,” and the blacksmiths who made horseshoes. Or the stores that sold DVDs. Gone.

Kent's “alter of profits” is a businessperson's adapting to consumer demand.

Combined with his refusal to correct outright falsehoods in his advertisement, Kent's demeanor toward the private sector in this case should make any conservative wary of his aspirations.

COMMENTARY: *Highlighting Lewis County*

'Into the Woods' Production Offers a Trip Down Memory Lane

As we waited inside Corbet Theatre Saturday evening for the Centralia College production of the musical “Into the Woods” to begin, I perused the program listing the cast members and their backgrounds.

I recognized several names, including Nick Hall, who I recently saw perform in “One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest” at the Evergreen Playhouse, and Lucy Page, the owner of Santa Lucia Coffee in Centralia. I stopped when I read the name Odette Mohr, thinking back to the 1980s when I worked in The Daily Chronicle newsroom with Orlo Mohr, who covered south Thurston County. I wondered if Odette was a descendant of Orlo and his wife, Opal.

As the musical unfolded, with talented actors and musicians in beautiful costumes singing on stage accompanied by an orchestra, I immersed myself in the unique screenplay by the late Stephen Sondheim interweaving Grimm's Fairy Tales. I'll admit that even with my brand-new hearing aids, I still longed for subtitles at times, proving I'm rather spoiled with live-streaming at home. We first started using subtitles while watching British dramas like “The Crown” and “Downton Abbey,” where the accents challenged us to comprehend conversations, but we've grown dependent on them whenever we just can't make out the words spoken — or in this case, sung.

The production was originally scheduled for the 2020 season, but the COVID-19 pandemic pushed it back two years. The PG-13 performance continues this weekend with performances at 7 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday plus a 2 p.m. matinee on Sunday. Tickets cost \$12, \$10 for students and seniors. It's well worth attending.

“Into the Woods” is absolutely filled with incredible talent, gifted voices, remarkable sets, beautiful music and an intuitive message that resonates today,” said Doris Wood Brumstick, a retired Centralia College instructor who serves on the Board of Trustees. “Don't miss the last opportunities to see this fantastic Broadway show right here at Centralia College. What a show!”

“We had such a great time



Actors in Centralia College's production of “Into the Woods” sing on stage at the Corbet Theatre Saturday in this photograph by Chronicle columnist Julie McDonald.

and enjoyed ourselves immensely! It was a joyful evening with dear friends,” said Debbie Campbell, who retired recently after two decades as executive director of United Way. She also serves as a Centralia College trustee. “Corbet Theatre is a great venue for the community to come together and to enjoy such a broad spectrum of talent. Although it is a musical about fairytales, ‘Into the Woods’ does a wonderful job of presenting characters grounded in reality. The show has such wonderful music and lyrics. The fairytale characters are familiar yet are treated with interesting twists. And the idea of finding out what happens after ‘happily ever after’ is part of the charm of this show. It was funny, sad, thought-provoking, and very entertaining.”

I sat in awe of the talent displayed by the colorful costumes, rolling backdrops of rooms, and intricate woods with tall trees, velvety grass, flowers, ferns and Rapunzel's castle to the strong voices weaving the imaginary tales of Cinderella pining for Prince Charming, a baker and his wife longing for a child, and Jack pulling a white wooden cow to market. Music filled the auditorium as I sat thinking of the decades of productions performed by talented actors on stages of our nearly century-old Centralia College campus. I

thought of Phillip Wickstrom, who directed more than 150 of the college's 221 productions during his tenure from 1962 to 1991, and Frank Rosa and Gordon Aadland, English teachers who performed in many plays. I interviewed all three men while compiling Centralia College: It's people and their stories. It's thanks to them and people like Richard Lindner, Marilyn Crosta, and Anne Caldwell that we have the Evergreen Playhouse, a treasure in Centralia formed in 1959 that also showcases local talent every year.

My mind also flitted over now-famous people who displayed their talents on Centralia College stages, such as the late Ford Rainey, a Hollywood film actor who graduated from Centralia and guest-starred on television programs such as “Gunsmoke” and “Bonanza”; world-renowned dancer and choreographer Merce Cunningham; award-winning country music singer Brandy Clark of Morton; Charlie Albright, a classical pianist and composer who often collaborates with Yo-Yo Ma and performs concerts worldwide; Angela Meade, an American operatic soprano who sings at the Metropolitan Opera; and so many others. Perhaps one day we'll add singers like Kat Sheridan or Heather Matthews from “Into the Woods” to

the list.

Finally, I thought of my own brief stint performing in Grimm's Fairy Tales in the 1970s during eighth grade. Believe me, if they'd been musicals, I never would have been allowed near the stage. Instead, in a little southeast Colorado town where my family lived only one year, we performed before grade school students in four fairy tales — all in Spanish. Perhaps it was my long auburn hair (or maybe my demeanor?) but I was cast as a witch in both “Hansel and Gretel” and “Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs.” I tied my hair beneath my chin as the middle goat in “Three Billy Goats Gruff,” and I narrated “Little Red Riding Hood” in English. We created the backdrops for each play by painting on large butcher paper.

While a fascinating dip into drama, I've discovered during visits to Mexico little call for reciting in Spanish “Mirror Mirror, on the wall ...” and “She will die! She will die!”

Although I experienced early teenage trauma in that town, I also had three of my best teachers whose influence shaped my life, including Mr. Tanner. My social studies teacher, Miss Schmeiser, encouraged us to build a replica of Bent's Old Fort, a trading fort erected in 1833 along the Santa Fe Trail in southeast

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Colorado. We outlined the fort in sugar cubes on a spraypainted wooden board, and I wrote a script featuring the Bent brothers, William and Charles, Ceran St. Vrain and Kit Carson. We recorded the stories on tape and donated both it all to the local museum. I doubt they still have it all these decades later.

Finally, Willard R. Stevens taught us how to diagram sentences and put me ahead of every English teacher I had later, including at the University of Washington. When I moved to Vancouver, Wash., I approached my ninth-grade English teacher with a question after he described something as an adverb.

“Isn't this a predicate adjective?” I asked him.

He looked at me a minute before answering. “Well, I know that, and you know that, but they don't know that, so let's pretend.”

Thank you, Mr. Stevens. He also supervised a journalism club and oversaw publication of the school newspaper. You can probably see how he influenced my life.

As I drove up and down Interstate 5 in recent weeks, stuck in bumper-to-bumper traffic through Seattle and Portland, I was reminded of why I like living in the boonies of Lewis County. Saturday's play at Centralia College and my recollections of that small town in Colorado reminded me of gems hidden inside smaller communities of this great nation.

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In Focus: Anniversary at Centralia Masonic Lodge Provides Look Inside



A star and checkered flooring decorate the top floor of the Masonic Temple in Centralia.



Jared Wenzelburger / jared@chronline.com

The Centralia Masonic Temple has reached the century mark. The Masonic Organization still owns the Centralia Masonic Temple and Freemasons continue to meet in the third-floor Lodge Room. On Saturday, area Freemasons gathered to rededicate the cornerstone of the temple. The Centralia Masonic Temple is located at North Pearl and Magnolia streets in the historic district of Centralia. The ceremony took place by the temple's Magnolia Street entrance. "The laying of the cornerstone is an enduring American tradition," said local Lodge Master Bill Scarborough in a press release before the event. "It originated with Benjamin Franklin's dedication of the Pennsylvania State House. Perhaps the most famous of all was when George Washington laid the cornerstone for the U.S. Capitol Building. The ceremony is still performed at public buildings throughout the country, including many in Washington state." The building's cornerstone was first dedicated on July 7, 1922, by Grand Master James McCormack.



Hats sit on display inside the Masonic Temple in Centralia during a Saturday tour of the building.



A cornerstone at the Masonic Temple in Centralia displays information about when the building was constructed.

Fentanyl Overdose Deaths More Than Doubled Between 2020 and 2021, Thurston County Data Shows

By Ty Vinson and Martín Bilbao
The Olympian

On May 9, medical response units in Tumwater responded to a person believed to have overdosed. Despite efforts to reverse the effects of the drugs, the person died.

Shawn Crimmins, fire captain in Tumwater, said there was a 40% increase in overdose cardiac arrests in Thurston County from 2020 to 2021. Much of that can be blamed on the growing presence of fentanyl circulating here, as it is in cities across the country.

Even a city as small as Tumwater can't escape the drug's grasp. Crimmins, who spoke during the city's Public Health and Safety Committee meeting on May 10, said the person who died the day prior had fentanyl in their system.

Fentanyl is a synthetic opioid that's 50-100 times stronger than morphine and often mixed with other substances sometimes unknowingly.

At least 36 people died from overdosing on fentanyl in 2021, according to data presented by Thurston County Opioid Response Coordinator Katie Stroyk to the Thurston County Board of Health last Tuesday. Meanwhile, at least 45 people died from any opioid overdose that same year.

"The biggest concern is that fentanyl is lethal in very small amounts, and it can be hard to detect when mixed in other substances," Stroyk said.

Data for overdose deaths in 2021, including those caused by fentanyl, are based on death certificates as of March and are still being finalized, according to Thurston County Public Health and Social Services. The Olympian has requested the Thurston County Coroner's Office share final data when it is available.

For comparison, fentanyl overdoses caused 14 deaths in 2020 when there were 33 total opioid deaths, according to finalized state Department of Health data. In 2019, there were 10 fen-

tanyl deaths and 22 total opioid deaths.

Data on fentanyl overdoses for 2018 and 2017 were hidden in the DOH data set because they were in the single digits. However, the data does show there were 26 opioid overdose deaths in 2018 and 19 such deaths in 2017.

The Board of Health declared the opioid epidemic a crisis in Thurston County in June 2018 and later created an Opioid Response Plan. Nearly four years later, state and county data indicate the problem has only gotten worse.

EMS Impact

Thurston County Emergency Medical Service providers saw 22 overdose-related cardiac arrests in 2021 compared to 13 in 2020, said Ben Miller-Todd, Advanced Life Support Program Manager at Thurston County Medic One.

In all, there was a 29% increase in the number of cardiac arrests treated by EMS in Thurston County. To help save lives, Miller-Todd called for EMS and 911 systems to be activated quicker.

"I want to point out that there is a very, very clear increase in survival related to any form of cardiac arrest with earlier activation of EMS and earlier arrival on scene from point of need," Miller-Todd said.

Miller-Todd also shared data on Narcan administration during the Tuesday BOH meeting. Narcan, generically known as naloxone, is a medicine used to rapidly reverse an opioid overdose.

Emergency medical service workers recorded 302 incidents when Narcan was administered in 2021, according to Miller-Todd. Overdoses were confirmed in 57.6% of cases, suspected in 24.4% of cases, and unknown in 18% of cases.

In 65.6% of charted outcomes, Miller-Todd said a person was transported to a hospital. About 16.2% were treated and released, 10.9% died in the field, and 4.6% left the scene.

Administering Narcan improved patient condition in 65% of cases, he added.

Notably, EMS from Lacey Fire District 3 administered the most Narcan with 117 instances, Miller-Todd said.

The Olympia district administered 91 and the Tumwater district administered 30. However, he clarified these numbers are based on where the medic units are coming from rather than where the emergency occurred.

"One of our medics that is managed by Lacey Fire District 3 is just about on the border between Olympia and Lacey," Miller-Todd said. "So, they responded to the City of Olympia quite frequently."

Law Enforcement

Sheriff John Snaza said the Thurston County Narcotics Task Force investigated 25 cases involving fentanyl in 2021, resulting in 14 arrests and about \$167,000 worth of individual doses being seized.

The task force, which is made up of federal, state and local agencies, investigates and arrests people involved in mid- to upper-level drug trafficking. Fentanyl has become a priority for this task force, Snaza said.

"Unfortunately, what we're seeing in the law enforcement community is that fentanyl is really affecting our youth," Snaza said. "They say the average user is 18-44, but what we're seeing is, in our youth, 18-24 is our main user of fentanyl and opiates."

In addition to fentanyl-laced opioids, Snaza said the task force has found fentanyl on marijuana and methamphetamine.

Most illicit drugs are coming from organized drug cartels, Snaza said. Some also have been purchased through the dark web, encrypted internet sites that are not conventionally accessible.

"We're on the main I-5 corridor but we're also on the 101 corridor, so (cartels) are getting it out to the coast," Snaza said. "That's why we're seeing a big distribution hub here in the Olym-

pia area."

To address this wave of fentanyl, Snaza called for increased availability of facility-based drug treatment with an enforcement mechanism and more teamwork among local law enforcement agencies.

He also called for simple drug possession to be criminalized more strongly than it is in the aftermath of the State v. Blake decision. In State v. Blake, the Washington state Supreme Court ruled that Washington's simple drug possession law was unconstitutional because it did not require the state to prove intent, in this case knowledge of possession of a controlled substance. That ruling overturned many simple drug convictions.

Thurston County Prosecuting Attorney Jon Tunheim spoke on how his office has responded to the illicit drug trafficking and use.

Tunheim said his office has seen an uptick in referrals for controlled substance homicide. In these cases, a person dies due to an overdose and their dealer faces liability.

"We have not seen that kind of crime much in the past, but with this lethality of fentanyl, that's also increasing," Tunheim said. "We're taking those cases very seriously."

The major focus for his office will be prosecuting drug traffickers, those who sell drugs for profit to "feed their own greed," he said.

As the courts open back up, Tunheim said he expects to focus more on non-violent property crimes that have been linked to substance abuse disorder. Such crimes have fallen into a backlog amid the COVID-19 pandemic.

On the street level, Tunheim said his office is focusing on programs such as the Law Enforcement Assisted Diversion Program to help people avoid jail and receive treatment.

A New Program

In Tumwater, Crimmins said the county is hoping to start planning a Narcan administra-

tion program called Narcan "Leave Behind." He said the idea is to update current protocol for what city departments and other groups can do to help people.

The plan is to open up who can provide services to people suspected of overdosing or those with substance abuse issues. This way it's easier for people to build support networks with people outside of law enforcement.

"A lot of the time what happens, our guys go out and wake them up and they want nothing to do with us," Crimmins said. "So we end up trying to have them sign a medical agreement and we leave a Narcan kit with them, a friend or family member."

Crimmins said protocol and a general work plan will probably take about a year. It will also require training for emergency medical service teams across the county, which will need to be funded along with supplies for kits.

Tumwater City Council member Angela Jefferson said during the meeting that she would like to know how people can get access to Narcan administration training now, since it's an obvious current and concerning problem. Council member Leatta Dahlhoff said she received training from the county's Opioid Response Task Force and keeps her Narcan kit readily available.

Dahlhoff said kits are usually available at pharmacies and are covered by insurance.

The state Department of Health has a list of instructions and resources on its website, as well as a search engine to help people find naloxone near them. Thurston County's Public Health & Social Services department also offers a clean syringe program and naloxone training; more information can be found on the department's website.

Those in need of help for substance abuse or mental health concerns can call the Washington Recovery Help Line at 1-866-789-1511.

Education on how to prevent opioid overdose can be found at stopoverdose.org.

Two Climbers Rescued by Helicopter on Mount Rainier

By The Chronicle staff

Two climbers were rescued by helicopter from the Kautz Climbing Route on Mount Rainier Friday, according to the National Park Service.

A U.S. Air Force Chinook helicopter with the 304th Air Rescue Squadron out of Portland attempted an early morning rescue operation, but it was unsuccessful due to heavy and erratic winds. They returned several hours later to assess conditions and extricated the first climber by hoist from the Kautz Glacier surface.

Later that afternoon, the National Park Service Contract Helicopter 25CL inserted a team of four Mount Rainier National Park climbing rangers at 13,000 feet on the mountain. The team climbed down to the incident location where they accessed and removed the second climber from 80 feet deep inside the crevasse that he had fallen into. He was then extracted from the glacier surface by short-haul by the 25CL helicopter.

Deep snow, strong and erratic winds and limited visibility at the accident site caused signifi-

cant challenges for the National Park Service and military rescue teams.

On Wednesday, May 11, at 8:10 p.m., the party reported via a 911 call that adverse weather had forced them to halt their ascent at 12,800 feet on the Kautz Glacier climbing route just below the Wapowety Cleaver.

The party did not initially request assistance. In a subsequent call at 7:30 a.m. the next day, the party indicated that they were still mobile and planning to attempt a descent of the Disappointment Cleaver Route.

Progress of the team was monitored through cellphone signals.

Three hours later, at 10:30 a.m., the climbers reported that one member of the party had fallen into a large crevasse, sustaining arm and leg injuries. The individual in the crevasse was able to establish cellphone contact with Mount Rainier National Park Dispatch and his partner on the glacier's surface, but they were unable to self-rescue. Terrain and weather prohibited immediate rescue efforts.



This photograph from the National Park Service identifies where two climbers were rescued via helicopter Friday on the Kautz Climbing Route of Mount Rainier.

Centralia Announces Revised Road Work Schedule for Reynolds Avenue

By The Chronicle staff

Paving operations on Reynolds Avenue from Johnson Road to Harrison Avenue will begin on Monday, May 23, instead of Tuesday, May 17, as previously posted by the City of Centralia. It's the second time the work has been rescheduled, presumably due to weather.

The closure will begin at approximately 6 p.m. on May 23,

and the road will be reopened by 8 a.m. the following day, under the latest plan.

A detour route will be made available on Harrison Avenue and Johnson Road, but the city suggests folks take alternate routes to minimize congestion during active work.

The paving work is part of a larger project, which also includes the installation of new sidewalks, curbs, gutters, ADA-compliant ramps, storm drainage systems, street lighting, striping and other work on Reynolds Avenue that began in February.

The city wishes to thank the public for its cooperation in this

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matter.

Contact Sierra Anderson with the City of Centralia Engineering Department at 360-330-7512 for more information.

Thurston Auditor Seeks Citizens to Serve on 'Against' Committees for Primary Ballot Measures

By The Chronicle staff

The Thurston County Auditor's Office is on the hunt for folks who can serve on "for" and

"against" committees for measures that will appear on the ballot in August's primary election.

Committee members will provide written arguments for or against ballot measures that will appear in the local voters' pamphlet.

Specifically, the office is in need of "against" committee members on the following topics:

- Thurston County Fire Protection District No. 9 (McLane Black Lake) Proposition No. 1; a levy lid lift
- West Thurston Regional Fire Authority (Rochester) Proposition No. 1; a property tax levy for maintenance and opera-

tion expenses

• West Thurston Regional Fire Authority (Littlerock) Proposition No. 1; a property tax levy for maintenance and operation expenses

Committee member names must be submitted to the auditor's office by noon on Friday, May 20, via email to pamphlet@co.thurston.wa.us or by calling 360-786-5408 to arrange drop-off forms.

To learn what must be submitted for consideration as a committee member, seek the "Candidates and Jurisdictions" section on <http://thurstonwvotes.gov/>.

Cascade Community Healthcare Announces Residential Services for Those Facing Addiction

By The Chronicle staff

Cascade Community Healthcare announced in a news release Thursday plans to build residential services for patients suffering from addiction.

It will be located at 135 W. Main St. in Chehalis.

"This location is where we currently are doing outpatient substance use treatment and that facility will then be able to offer a full continuum of care," according to the release.

When complete, the new facility will offer outpatient and inpatient services, medication assisted therapy and supported employment.

Those with questions are asked to contact Cascade CEO Richard Stride or Director Mindy Greenwood. Learn more about Cascade online at <https://cascadecommunityhealthcare.org>.

Health Screenings Coming to Chehalis

By The Chronicle staff

Residents living in and around the Twin Cities can learn about their risk for cardiovascular disease, osteoporosis, diabetes and other chronic, serious conditions with upcoming screenings by Life Line Screening.

St John's Lutheran Church will host the event June 2. The site is located at 2190 Jackson Highway in Chehalis.

Screenings can check for:

- The level of plaque buildup in your arteries, related to risk for cardiovascular disease, stroke and overall vascular health.
- HDL and LDL cholesterol levels
- Diabetes risk
- Bone density as a risk for possible osteoporosis
- Kidney and thyroid function

Special package pricing starts at \$159, but consultants will work with participants to create a package that is right based on age and risk factors. Call 1-877-237-1354 or visit www.lifeline-screening.com for more information. Pre-registration is required. Free parking is available.

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Chehalis School District Congratulates Orin Smith Elementary Spelling Bee Participants

By The Chronicle staff

Chehalis School District has announced the students who placed in the top five in Orin Smith Elementary's annual spelling bee last month.

Fifth grade student Olivia Cherrington, placed first; Kale Cole, fourth grade, placed second; Aleu Kuol, fifth grade, placed third; Avery Morton, fourth grade, placed fourth; and Silas Shultz, fourth grade, placed fifth.

The school district congratulated the top five and all students who participated in the spelling bee in its weekly newsletter on Friday.

"During the spelling bee, students respectfully clapped for contestants who missed a word, showing empathy and good sportsmanship," said Orin Smith Principal Rachel Dorsey. "And it's wonderful to have an event that brings families and the community together!"



Avery Morton receives a certificate for placing fourth in Orin Smith Elementary's spelling bee on April 29.



Courtesy Photos

Fifth grade student Olivia Cherrington placed first in Orin Smith Elementary's spelling bee on April 29.

The spelling bee took place on April 29 and featured finalists from individual classrooms at Orin Smith.

"The energy in the room was different from what you may be used to in a school assembly set-

ting," said the Chehalis School District in a news release. "If you are accustomed to chatter and cheering, you'd be surprised to hear what sounded more like a tennis match. Anxious students sat on the edge of their seats as

they listened to every syllable. Students listened intently and respectfully as each participant spelled their word."

This level of encouragement honored each student who par-

ticipated, said the district in the newsletter.

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Toledo Fishing Derby Delayed Until September

By The Chronicle staff

The annual Jim and Penny Lancaster Kids Fishing Derby has been postponed to Sept. 17, according to Kelli Stover, who runs the fishing derby with her husband Mike.

The derby is usually held on the second Saturday of May but had to be postponed due to construction at Toledo's South County Park.

According to Stover, parking for the event will be \$10 while the fee for a child to fish will be \$1.

Additional details will be published in The Chronicle as the event draws closer.

Local Nonprofit Supporting Foster Kids Gets New Name, Asks For Volunteers

By The Chronicle staff

The Office of Moms & Dads (OMD), a local nonprofit organization and group of community members, announced a name change on Thursday. On March 1, after registering with the Secretary of State's office, the nonprofit became Fosterful.

According to the group's announcement, its leadership "believes that 'Fosterful' highlights the fact that the group has become more than just volunteer companions to kids in foster care. They are mindful, thoughtful and hopeful. Through trauma-informed care practices, they provide nurturing environments and basic necessities to kids



in care in 26-plus locations throughout Washington and Idaho. Under this new banner the nonprofit organization has room to grow into a movement for changing the child welfare system from the inside out."

The group's members have been volunteering at child welfare offices in Washington and Idaho since 2013. Its goal is to spend time with children as they enter the foster care system "so that children don't feel alone during such a frightening time."

The group has also worked to provide "new clean clothing, luggage, food and other necessities so the kids are ready when a foster caregiver comes to pick them up."

Fosterful's volunteers work during business hours Monday through Friday to help alleviate part of the burden social workers face in their jobs.

The group has also been providing aid during the pandemic by "providing resources that social workers could deliver during visits, like remote learning supplies, clothing, therapeutic toys and meals to caregivers who had no other source for respite."

Recently, Washington state Department of Children, Youth, and Families offices have

opened to the public and requests for Fosterful's volunteers have increased as a result.

Fosterful is looking for volunteers. If you are interested in volunteering, contact Sarah Copes at s.copes@fosterful.org or call 315-569-7296.

Anyone interested in volunteering must pass a background check and be fully vaccinated for COVID-19.

Quick Thinking and Sign Language Played a Role in Downtown Seattle Fire Rescue

By The Seattle Times

Gracie Reynolds said she could just make out the two people standing on a balcony of an apartment building downtown,

waving their hands as a thick column of smoke billowed out a nearby window.

It was just before 10:30 a.m. on Sunday. Reynolds and her girlfriend, Kendal Sprague, live in an apartment across Interstate 5, and they immediately dialed 911 and drove to the scene to give a precise location.

"There was this thick, thick cloud of smoke rushing out of an open window, so we were like, 'This is not normal,'" said Reynolds, 20.

They could see a man and a woman stranded on a tiny balcony, close to the flames. Sprague tried contacting them but could tell they couldn't hear her. So Reynolds said she drew on the American Sign Language she'd studied in high school.

"I told them that help is on the way," she said, "I was just telling

her to try to stay calm and do some deep breathing." The woman signed back, "OK," she said.

Reynolds and Sprague noticed that no fire alarm had gone off, and when a man stepped out of the building, Sprague called for him to pull the alarm, which he did. Residents began streaming out of the building.

"Their efforts clearly helped us in saving the two people that were in distress, and also helping to evacuate everyone else," said David Cuerdo, a spokesperson for the Seattle Fire Department.

The fire broke out on the top floor of the five-story Zindorf Apartments, a century-old building located at 714 Seventh Ave. The two people fled to the balcony after flames inside the unit cut off their exit, Cuerdo said.

Firefighters initially struggled to enter the apartment be-

cause its door was blocked on the inside by a bicycle. The crew removed the door and extinguished the blaze while a ladder truck rescued the two occupants, Cuerdo said.

The two people rescued "are both in stable condition" and were taken to a hospital, Cuerdo said, adding that the incident was under investigation.

Reynolds said she had a knack for sign language, which she studied for three years at Central Kitsap High School. She'd been working as a barista for Starbucks until recently, and is thinking of returning to college to study early childhood education, she said.

After firefighters rescued the stranded couple, Reynolds said, the woman passed by her. "She signed, 'thank you, thank you so much.'"

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Two Challengers — Tyler McCoy and Derek Sanders — Join 2022 Race to Replace Thurston County Sheriff John Snaza

By **Martin Bilbao**
The Olympian

Two challengers aim to beat Thurston County Sheriff John Snaza in the 2022 election cycle and bring change to the office.

Snaza, an independent, has served as sheriff since 2011 and won reelection in 2014 and 2018 without facing any challengers.

This year he will face Tyler McCoy, also known as Tyler Turpin, a former deputy who has built a social media following around his now retired police dog, K9 Arlo. McCoy, a Democrat, registered for the race in June 2021 after what he described as internal pressure to leave the Sheriff's Office.

Also in the race is Derek Sanders, a current deputy who previously worked at the Lacey Police Department. Sanders, an independent, registered for the race in March and describes himself as a transparent and accountable candidate.

Both have expressed desires to improve the culture of the Sheriff's Office and better relations with the wider Thurston County community.

However, Sanders has serious doubts about McCoy's ability to lead considering his departure. For his part, Snaza has repeatedly declined to comment on McCoy's departure, citing a negotiated agreement.

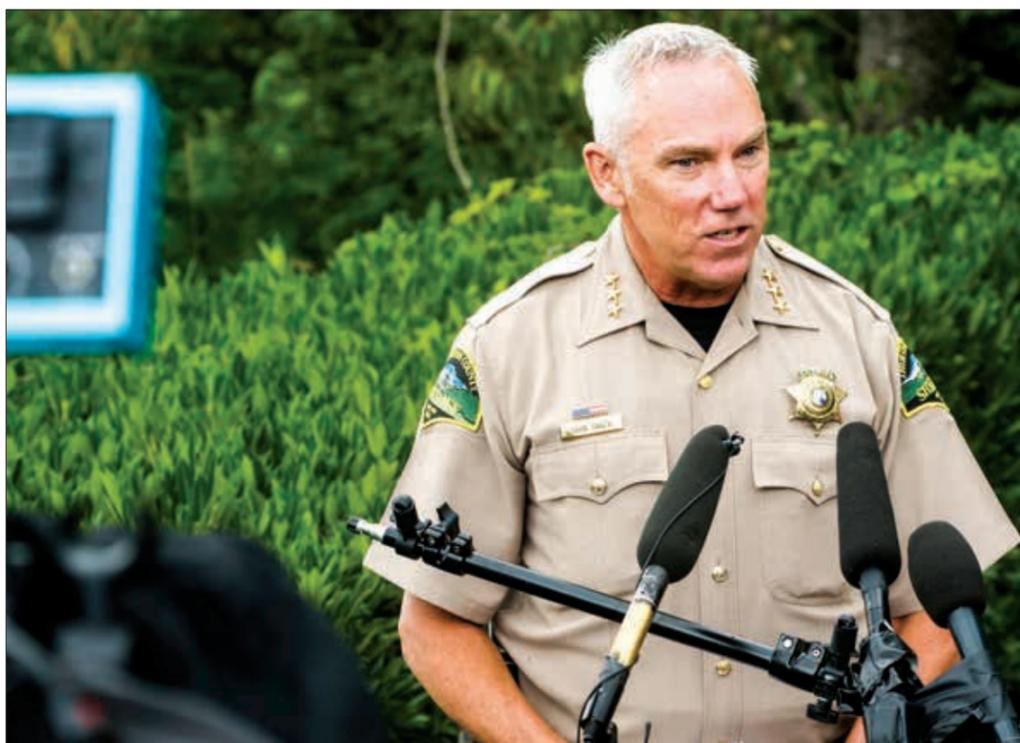
While Snaza has welcomed his challengers, he has defended his leadership and said he still believes he'll win on the strength of his experience.

"I encourage all my deputies to strive for what they believe is right," Snaza said. "If that's what (they) want to do, who am I to tell (them) no to? The issue is that I plan on being the sheriff for the next four years."

Prior to becoming sheriff, Snaza worked as a deputy for 18 years and took advantage of various public service opportunities, far more than his competitors, he said.

"I was really fortunate to do all those things, so I just think that it would be nice to see them have some of that experience coming into wanting the job," Snaza said. "But I don't blame them for wanting my job. It's the best job I've ever had with the Sheriff's Office."

Snaza said he aims to continue the work he has done so far to grow and modernize the Sheriff's Office and the county jail. He said he remains dedicated to Thurston County and cannot even ponder losing reelection.



Thurston County Sheriff John Snaza speaks at a press conference in July 2020 outside the Thurston County Courthouse in Olympia.

Monday is the start of filing week for candidates who want their names on the August primary.

With election day still months away, none of the candidates have raised substantial money yet for their campaigns. McCoy has raised \$105, according to the state Public Disclosure Commission reports.

Tyler McCoy

McCoy told *The Olympian* he wants to get rid of a "good old boys" mentality in the Sheriff's Office. He said the culture feels outdated and has kept newer faces from getting certain jobs.

"If you're not in the club, you're not going to get what you want," McCoy said. "I'm tired of that. It should be an open department."

At 30 years old, McCoy says he comes with a newer mentality more in line with a more culturally aware generation. As a gay man, he said he felt discrimination one time at the Sheriff's Office but he declined to elaborate.

"I was never discriminated against by (the deputies)," McCoy said. "They were very welcoming."

The Sheriff's Office hired McCoy as a deputy in November 2018 and he joined the K9 program in late 2019. Prior to that, he worked for the University of Washington campus police, the Coast Guard Reserve and as an emergency room tech at a hospital.

McCoy announced his candidacy in an Instagram post on May 26, 2021, to his 123,000 followers at the time. He now has at

least 157,000 followers on Instagram and 3.5 million on TikTok.

Much of his following has been built around his dog, K9 Arlo. Law enforcement accidentally shot the police dog while opening fire on a man who had led them on a chase in January 2021.

McCoy took part in the shooting and a formal investigation followed. However, he soon became embroiled in questions about a GoFundMe to benefit the dog and the Sheriff's Office separately probed his social media finances.

The probe was launched because some in the department believed he profited from K9 Arlo's social media presence while the dog was still Thurston County property, according to public records first reported on by *The Chronicle*.

Rather than complete an investigation, the Sheriff's Office negotiated a deal with McCoy that had him leave his job at the Sheriff's Office. He has since maintained he was pressured to leave.

In April 2021, McCoy bought the retired K9 for \$1. Since then, he has often posted about the dog's recovery and promoted various commercial products and non-profits.

McCoy said he chose to run as a Democrat because his beliefs and identity fit best with that party. He said he agrees with some in the party advocating for more transparency and community outreach.

"I think some people, they hear Democratic, and they really believe they're against police," McCoy said. "That's not true.

They just want transparency, and they want to make sure the police are held responsible for things that are happening."

McCoy said he took issue with how internal investigations are handled at the Sheriff's Office. He said he would like a knowledgeable citizen to run such investigations and share their findings with the public.

"I don't want somebody who has no idea what it's like being a police officer ... but I also don't want them to be a guy that's your best friend, that you're going to go training with them tomorrow," McCoy said.

If elected, he said he would like to improve relationships with other jurisdictions in Thurston County to tackle regional issues such as homelessness and drug use. He also wants to improve relations with the community through outreach and social media.

Derek Sanders

Sanders, 28, has worked at the Sheriff's Office for about six years. He said he chose to run after becoming dissatisfied with Snaza's leadership. He described the current administration as an echo chamber of "weekend buddies."

"That's how it feels from the bottom," Sanders said. "There's less of a professional distance up top. ... It just feels like decisions are made, everyone agrees and then they move on to the next thing without really considering how it impacts public safety and employee morale."

Sanders, who identifies as biracial, sees himself as part of a newer generation of law en-

forcement that's more willing to be transparent to the public and open to all its diversity.

"We're kind of born into that transparency era where there's been a strong demand for that," Sanders said. "So, I'm really excited to really try and lead the way. This election we're going to see just how badly people want that transparency because it's a campaign promise for me."

Like McCoy, Sanders also wants to improve the Sheriff's Office social media presence and share more information with the public.

Sanders said employee morale has waned during the pandemic, in part due to management and a lack of tools to combat crime waves. As Sheriff, Sanders said he aims to fix that while also refocusing on recruiting and retention.

Conflicts of interests in investigations affecting the Sheriff's Office are an area of concern for Sanders. He said the Sheriff's Office needs to ensure such investigations are independent.

He pointed to the recent death of a person who was in deputy custody as an example. In that case, the Lewis County Sheriff's Office, which is run by Snaza's twin brother, took the lead in the investigation.

"That seems like a direct conflict of interest to have your twin brother investigate you," Sanders said. "I would think (Snaza) would be doing everything he can to make it as clean, impartial and independent as possible. And it just doesn't really seem like he cares."

Sanders claimed the Sheriff's Office has tried to keep internal arrests and investigations as quiet as possible. He said he wasn't satisfied with how Snaza handled the investigation into McCoy, who Sanders accused of effectively stealing taxpayer money.

"Watching the sheriff terminate that criminal investigation, let (McCoy) keep all the money, and then give him the dog on top of that for a hush-hush settlement agreement, it rubbed me the wrong way," Sanders said.

He contrasted himself with McCoy by saying he is honest. He said McCoy would have an uphill battle managing the Sheriff's Office he left behind.

"I don't know if you'd find a single deputy who would disagree with this, but everyone has said if he wins, they will all quit," Sanders said. "So, he will be starting from scratch."

McCoy said he is optimistic he could mend relationships with current employees. He also said he promises to limit his promotional social media activities if elected.

News in Brief

Scuba Diver Dies During Class at Joint Base Lewis-McChord

By *The Seattle Times*

A scuba diver was found dead after he didn't resurface Saturday during a class in American Lake on Joint Base Lewis-McChord.

The student diver, a veteran, was participating in a class for civilians, according to the Pierce County Sheriff's Department, whose dive team recovered the body.

Other agencies initially responded. The original 911 call went to Joint Base Lewis-McChord Fire & Emergency Services, who called West Pierce Fire & Rescue at 11:30 a.m., reporting the missing diver, said Jenny Weekes, a spokesperson for West Pierce. Her agency operates boats on the lake staffed with rescue divers and swimmers. The JBLM emergency services department remained in command, she said.

At 12:18 p.m., about an hour after the student's oxygen would have ran out, West Pierce called the Pierce County Metro Dive Team, which has multiple divers and advanced equipment, said

Sgt. Darren Moss Jr., spokesperson for the Sheriff's Department.

Using sonar, the dive team located the body at 4:30 p.m.

It is unclear who operated the dive class. The Northwest Adventure Center, a base-run outdoor activities operator, was holding an open water scuba diver certification on Saturday, but the class website said the dive would have been elsewhere. Sheriff's rescuers were called to Russell Landing, on the west side of the lake, but the class website said the dive would have been at Sunnyside Beach in Steilacoom.

JBLM Scuba, a shop at the Northwest Adventure Center, is a "5-Star Dive Center" approved by PADI, an industry association. It's one of the only such centers in the military, according to the center's website. Numbers listed for the center and dive shop did not pick up Sunday.

"Safety is a top priority, and divers with medical problems, such as high blood pressure, must have their doctor's approval and be medically cleared," the site says.

The U.S. Army Criminal Investigation Division is conducting an investigation; the agency did not respond to an email

Sunday.

In February, the Pierce County Metro Dive Team was also called to American Lake to recover the body of a missing boater, at a depth of 77 feet underwater.

Pierce County Man Sentenced to Prison for Murder Plot to Steal Victim's House, Land

By *The Seattle Times*

A King County Superior Court judge on Friday handed down a decades-long prison sentence to a Tacoma man who killed a stranger nearly four years ago in a plot to take over the victim's property and move into his house southeast of Renton.

A jury last month found Jeremy Shaw, 43, guilty of premeditated first-degree murder in the 2018 killing of Steven Morphis, a retired Boeing worker who lived alone in a secluded, three-bedroom rambler on nearly 7 acres, court records show. Shaw was also convicted of second-degree arson for torching Morphis' car in a University Place parking lot three days after the killing.

He was sentenced Friday to 548 months — or more than 45 years — in prison.

Shaw's wife, 41-year-old Lorena Shaw, was sentenced in October to four years in prison after pleading guilty to three charges for her role in the plot. She served a single day in Department of Corrections custody before being released with credit for the time she spent in the county jail, according to corrections and jail officials.

Jeremy Shaw settled on Morphis' house, which wasn't visible from the street and was valued at more than \$500,000, after spending weeks researching rural King County properties and teaching himself about how to gain possession of land by simply occupying it, according to prosecutors.

Shaw knocked on Morphis' door Sept. 19, 2018, pepper-sprayed him in the face, then bludgeoned him to death, according to charging papers.

A contractor who had recently done yardwork at the property in the 16700 block of 196th Avenue returned to pick up some equipment the evening after Morphis, 67, was killed, charging papers say. But Morphis did not come out to greet him, as was his custom, and the contrac-

tor noticed a freshly dug hole in the shape of a grave behind the house, the charges say.

The contractor found Morphis' body, which had been wrapped in a tarp and bound with zip ties, inside a shed. He called 911.

Sheriff's detectives learned that Morphis' debit card had been used in the days after his death.

One \$4,000 payment was made to Aryan Enterprises, a business owned by Jeremy Shaw, the charges say.

Detectives also tracked Morphis' cellphone, which showed it had been in the area of the Shaws' Tacoma house and later returned to the area of Morphis' property, the charges say.

Jeremy and Lorena Shaw were arrested a week after Morphis was killed.

When detectives searched the Shaws' house, they found "Star Trek" memorabilia believed to have been stolen from Morphis' home, as well as methamphetamine and Nazi-themed and "white power" items, according to the charges.

Detectives also recovered a warranty deed, dated Sept. 6, 2018, purporting to transfer the title to Morphis' property to the Shaws, the charges say.

Central Washington Primary Tests Heft of Trump's Endorsement

FOURTH DISTRICT:

Local Party Officials Grapple With Endorsement of Loren Culp, Who Is Among Candidates Seeking to Unseat Newhouse

By Orion Donovan-Smith
The Spokesman-Review

Five Republican candidates stood at the front of a VFW post in Yakima on the first Saturday of May. One by one, they made their opening pitches for why the voters of Central Washington's ruby-red 4th district should send them to Congress.

Brad Klippert, a seven-term state representative from Kennewick, cited his decades in law enforcement and the military, an "A+" rating from the National Rifle Association and an award for "conservative achievement" from the Conservative Political Action Conference.

Army veteran Benancio "Ben" Garcia III talked about his family's long history of military service, from the great-great-grandfather who served in an all-Black "Buffalo Soldier" regiment in the 1800s to his father's time as an Army Ranger in Vietnam and his own service in Iraq.

Corey Gibson, who moved home to Selah after a marketing career took him around the world, touted a nationwide network of "America first" candidates he founded and warned that God-given freedoms are at stake in the election.

Former NASCAR driver Jerrod Sessler launched into a "full-throttle" rundown of a life that took him from a rough childhood to a successful career he attributed to the American dream, "made possible because of our great Constitution."

But Loren Culp, the former small-town police chief who ran unsuccessfully for governor in 2020, held the Trump card. After name-dropping Fox News host Tucker Carlson and citing the number of votes he received in his losing bid for governor, Culp delivered what may prove to be the most important line in the race.

"I am the only candidate up here that is endorsed by President Donald Trump," he said.

Trump, who has dubbed himself "the king of endorsements," has used his imprimatur to influence races across the country — at least 145, according to Axios — to an extent never before seen after leaving the White House. But his endorsement of Culp, who didn't live in the district when he declared his candidacy and has been the subject of multiple lawsuits, has frustrated GOP leaders in the district and the other Trump-aligned candidates who sought the former president's backing.

"That felt like the most important thing in the campaign, for all of us," said Gibson, who traveled to a rally in Arizona and to Trump's Mar-a-Lago resort in Florida to try to meet the former president. "It really seemed like getting the Trump endorsement was going to be the key to winning the race."

The only GOP candidate not at the debate hosted by the Republican Liberty Caucus of Washington — a group described by its chairman as "the surgical strike team of the Republican Party" — was Rep. Dan Newhouse. The four-term congressman from Sunnyside has had a target on his back since he voted to impeach Trump for inciting a riot at the U.S. Capitol on Jan. 6, 2021.

The former president has thrown his support behind primary challengers to the 10 House Republicans who voted for his



Loren Culp smiles while addressing crowds during a "Medical Freedom Rally" in Olympia last year.

impeachment, four of whom have chosen to retire rather than face a Trump-backed opponent in Republican primaries. But Washington's unusual "jungle primary" system, in which the top two finishers advance to November's general election regardless of party, makes the 4th district race a unique test of Trump's influence.

Despite most of the county GOP leaders in the district calling for his resignation after the impeachment vote, Newhouse has stayed in the race, betting he can hang onto the seat he won with two-thirds of the vote in 2020, outperforming Trump by more than eight percentage points in the district.

The sole Democrat in the race, Yakima-based businessman Doug White, also participated in the May 7 debate and is likely to capture a significant minority of votes in the primary, further complicating the seven-man race. If the Trump-aligned candidates split Republican voters angered by Newhouse's impeachment vote, the top two vote-getters could advance to November's general election with unusually small shares of the electorate.

"We're going through a fundamental realignment in our politics right now," said Cornell Clayton, professor of government at Washington State University. "I've never seen something like this in my lifetime. ... I think it's really difficult to predict how they're going to shake out."

Wary that too many similar candidates could split the pro-Trump vote, the Benton County Republican Party kicked off a "pre-endorsement" process aimed at winnowing the crowded field. A five-person nominating committee held two-hour interviews with each of Newhouse's five GOP challengers, then made a recommendation to the party's precinct committee officers at a Feb. 3 meeting.

After the board recommended Klippert, a Benton County Sheriff's deputy, 58.1% of the 74 officers voted to endorse him. Sessler placed second with 27%, followed by Culp with 6.8%, Newhouse with 5.4% and Garcia with 2.7%. Gibson received no votes.

"The reason we did that was we were trying to tell the Trump people, from the grassroots, who we wanted," said Benton County GOP Chairman Mike Massey, who provided the vote results to The Spokesman-Review. "Brad Klippert has a lot of goodwill with the voters, and that's the thing that the Trump camp could never see."

Less than a week later, Culp took to Facebook Live to announce he had received Trump's "Complete and Total Endorsement."

Klippert said he traveled to Trump's rally in Arizona in Janu-

ary and "was supposed to have a face-to-face meeting" with the former president, but after the meeting didn't happen, he chose not to travel to Mar-a-Lago for one of the frequent fundraisers where candidates clamor for Trump's attention.

"I wanted to earn his endorsement rather than beg for it, which I had heard that some others had done," Klippert said. "Obviously, President Trump does not have the time to personally vet each of those candidates. He counts on others. I think if he knew the true character and the true history of all the candidates, he might change his mind."

Christopher Gergen, Culp's campaign manager, said neither he nor Culp ever appealed directly for Trump's endorsement.

"There was no real 'process,'" Gergen said. "We made exactly zero phone calls to Mr. Trump's team or staff or anything. We never went to Mar-a-Lago until February, after Mr. Culp got the endorsement."

In the video announcing Trump's endorsement, Culp described sitting at home with his wife and getting an unexpected call from Trump. Sessler, who said he met with Trump informally at the Palm Beach resort, called the Culp campaign's claim that Culp didn't lobby for Trump's endorsement "a lie."

"That's not how it works," Sessler said. "I didn't get to go to Mar-a-Lago just because I called the right person. I got to go to Mar-a-Lago because I was invited by the right person. That's the only way you get there."

After Culp got Trump's endorsement, Sessler said, part of him wished he had been "more aggressive" in courting the former president's support, but that would mean spending more money to attend fundraisers. Federal candidates and committees have spent \$1.3 million to hold events at Mar-a-Lago, The New York Times reported.

"I just didn't think the endorsements were for sale," he said. "I don't think Trump is selling them, per se, but the people around him that are allowing people to get there are not doing things the way I think they should."

Despite missing out on the big prize, Sessler has secured endorsements from other prominent figures in Trump's orbit, including former National Security Advisor Michael Flynn and political consultant Roger Stone, who sent a pair of his favorite Italian sunglasses to Sessler's teenage son, Sessler said.

Gibson said he went to Mar-a-Lago last November as a guest of Rick Grenell — who became the country's first openly gay cabinet official when Trump appointed him acting Director of National Intelligence in 2020 — expect-

ing a personal introduction to the former president at an event sponsored by an LGBT Republican group. While that didn't happen, Gibson said, Trump was present when Log Cabin Republicans President Charles Moran ended a speech saying, "We must elect candidates like Corey Gibson to Congress."

"I definitely knew that I wanted to get the Trump endorsement because I'm a huge fan of his policies," said Gibson, who is gay. "At the same time, I also was very disillusioned with the process of getting the endorsement."

"It wasn't Trump, but it's the the new swamp that swirls around him, and people wanting all these consulting fees in order to get the process going to get endorsed by Trump," he added. "People are just profiting off of their relationship to him."

Kelli Ward, the chair of the Arizona Republican Party, is a Trump ally who endorsed Gibson and invited him to the Arizona rally in January. She said the former president has called her several times to talk about Arizona candidates, but she hasn't discussed the Washington race with him.

"He's very busy," Ward said. "He's got a lot on his mind. He's looking at the whole country, trying to build a new kind of Republican Party. Now, will he be perfect in the people he endorses? Probably not."

Joe Kent — a Trump-endorsed candidate challenging southwest Washington Rep. Jaime Herrera Beutler, who also backed impeachment after the Capitol riot — told The New York Times that Trump had told him, "I need to see polling, I need to see funding, I need to see you make a name for yourself."

Gergen said he had "no idea" how Culp got the endorsement, but his campaign commissioned polls from GOP-aligned pollster Spry Strategies in December and April that showed Culp leading all candidates and narrowly winning a hypothetical head-to-head matchup with Newhouse.

Todd Donovan, a professor of political science at Western Washington University who studies public opinion surveys, noted the April survey's sample of 730 voters skewed old — more than 51% of respondents were older than 65 — and said because the candidate preference questions didn't indicate party affiliation, it would likely underestimate support for a generic Democrat. According to the polling aggregator FiveThirtyEight, Donovan added, Spry Strategies' polls have overestimated support for Trump, which suggests they may also overestimate support for Culp.

"We're focused on the voters in Washington's 4th Congressional District, and that has always



Congressman Dan Newhouse, R-Sunnyside, is facing challengers from within his party after voting to impeach former president Donald Trump.

been my motto," Gergen said. "Don't go chase endorsements. The only endorsement you need is the endorsement of the voters."

While Gergen said "celebrity endorsements" are "more of an ego play," he admitted Trump's endorsement benefits Culp.

"We are deeply grateful that Mr. Trump chose Loren, and it would have really complicated our race had he not chosen Loren," Gergen said. "And I imagine it made it complicated for several of our opponents. But at the end of the day, Mr. Culp did not go and chase that endorsement."

A spokesman for Trump, Taylor Budowich, did not respond to questions about the endorsement process.

Garcia, who grew up in Sunnyside and said he worked on Newhouse's farm as a teenager, said he would have liked to get Trump's endorsement but didn't actively seek it. Instead, he said, his path to victory depends on voters who don't feel that either party has listened to them, including the Latinos who make up 40% of the district's population.

"I'm a big supporter of President Trump — don't get me wrong — but I wasn't worried about getting President Trump's endorsement," Garcia said. "Because I know that how I'm going to win this race, it wasn't going to be because of President Trump."

While Trump's endorsement likely gives Culp some advantage, campaign finance disclosures from the first quarter of 2022 showed him lagging behind Newhouse, Sessler and White.

"I personally thought it would have a bigger impact than it has," said Mike McKee, chairman of the Grant County GOP. "I would think that somebody with a Trump endorsement should have a huge quarter in fundraising, and that was not the case with Mr. Culp."

Gergen downplayed the importance of spending before the primary and said the Culp campaign has ramped up fundraising since filing its campaign finance reports for the first quarter of 2022, which showed \$191,000 in total fundraising and only about \$23,000 on hand.

By comparison, Newhouse reported about \$928,000 on hand.

"I think everybody that believes in the America first message wants a Trump endorsement, and everybody understands how powerful it can be," said Ward, the Arizona GOP chairwoman. "But it also isn't the be-all, end-all for every campaign, especially in these races that have a lot of people vying for a spot."

Filing week for Washington elections begins Monday and candidates must officially file with the Secretary of State's Office by Friday to appear on the Aug. 2 primary ballot. Registered voters can vote for any candidate in the open primary, with the top two finishers in each race advancing to the Nov. 8 general election.

News in Brief

executive director for 18 years, is leaving the organization, the nonprofit announced late Friday.

The food bank board of directors is developing a plan and schedule for hiring a new leader who will serve with the new title of chief executive officer, according to a news release.

Coit's last day was not immediately known.

The organization announced that he is leaving for "new adventures."

"I can't overstate what a great job Robert has done in securing funding, staffing and resources to help residents meet their basic needs for food and much more," said board president Bruce Wollstein in a statement.

Under Coit's leadership, the

organization has grown to own three main buildings and operate 14 mobile delivery sites, 13 food distribution locations and two pop-up food stands.

The new CEO will help shape the collection/storage/distribution systems, finances, and community relationships to eliminate hunger today and in the future, according to the non-

profit's news release.

"With more than 40 percent of food bank clients under the age of 16, creative and varying ways to deliver services to families and individuals throughout the area is a big undertaking. The next CEO will also nurture and expand critical relationships with community partners and donors," the release reads.

Robert Coit Leaving the Thurston County Food Bank, Nonprofit Announces

By The Olympian

Robert Coit, who has led the Thurston County Food Bank as

'Movies by the Dashboard Light' Brightens Veterans Memorial Museum



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Vehicles park as attendees line up for popcorn in Chehalis while the movie "Seabiscuit" plays at "Movies by the Dashboard Light" event hosted by the Veterans Memorial Museum Saturday night. Learn more about the museum and find out about upcoming events at veteransmuseum.org. See more photos at chronline.com.

Mail

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She was quick to stop and explain that she was his mail lady and was just driving a different car that day.

"That was a funny story. I never would have expected that to happen."

She goes by the nickname "The Mail Lady" because, she explained, people rarely take the time to learn someone's name when they're providing a service.

"And it's fun. I'm there out in my car, turn my music on loud, do my job. I get the beautiful sights of Pe Ell while I'm doing it, the wildlife nature, and the crazy drivers — which are everywhere," she said.

Wilson started as a substitute mail carrier with the company that contracted Pe Ell route from the U.S. Postal Service, but took over as Pe Ell's full-time mail carrier when her predecessor left the position. There used to be a substitute carrier on hand to take over the route if Wilson had to take a day off, but that position has been vacant for some time, Wilson said.

"It's stressful because I want to make sure my customers still get their mail delivered and their packages, but again, it's a six day a week thing and it's not a long portion of my day, but it does cut into it."



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Lisa-Marie Wilson poses for a photograph in Pe Ell last week.

While she deeply enjoys being Pe Ell's Mail Lady and feels a responsibility toward her customers, Wilson is ready to move on to the next chapter of her life: becoming a medical assistant.

"I'm going to night school, so I can't just keep doing this forever," she said.

At age 50, Wilson started a 10-month program last month at Charter College in Lacey to become a medical assistant.

"It's hard three nights a week

showing up there and then coming home and I've got my daughter and then my four granddaughters, married life, job still. Everybody's supportive and we're all making it work," she said.

A career in medicine wasn't something Wilson was interested in until her mother, who was previously diagnosed with lymphoma, went into remission during the COVID-19 pandemic.

"I just felt like there was more

I could do. I did the mask sewing thing ... but it just didn't feel like I was doing enough. There's got to be something more I can do to help my fellow human being. So medical is the way I chose to go," she said.

Her customers have had mixed responses to the news that she'll no longer be delivering their mail, she said.

"Some of them are not very happy about it at all, and then most of them are very support-

"I'm trying to leave. But it's really difficult to take that final step, not knowing the routes are covered by someone who's responsible and is gonna take care of my customers."

Lisa-Marie Wilson
leaving job

ive. You know, when they said, 'Well, what are you going to do instead? And I tell them 'medical assisting, and I'm hoping to eventually specialize in oncology medical assisting,' they are very, very supportive and they're happy for me to see me making progress," she said.

April 30 was supposed to be Wilson's last day delivering Pe Ell's mail, but Wilson agreed to stay on longer due to difficulties hiring her replacement.

"I'm trying to leave. But it's really difficult to take that final step, not knowing the routes are covered by someone who's responsible and is gonna take care of my customers," she said.

Council

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to give back to the community that gave me my start," Wilson said on Feb. 8.

In an interview that resulted in his appointment to a seat on the council, Wilson described

the largest problem Chehalis currently faces as a "lack of engagement" in the city's work, saying that folks under about 40 have "some sort of disconnect" from the happenings of the city.

He said he wanted to be a voice "on the city council that people my age and younger can connect with, someone who kind of speaks their language

even though it's still dealing with a lot of the same issues."

As a stepdad of a young adult who has moved out of the house, Wilson said on Feb. 8 that he recently became an "empty nester." In recent years, he also opened his home to another youth who lived with him for a few years.

On Feb. 8, Wilson said that with his family life settling

down, he'd have more time to devote to being an active citizen in Chehalis and because he's able to work in a hybrid environment.

"For a while, my involvement was running kids around to sports, going to sports games, school (and) all that, but the past year or so now, I've been looking for something more to get in-

involved in," he said.

In her email to Ketchum and the councilors, Anderson addressed the next steps following Wilson's departure.

"We will bring an item to the City Council at the next meeting to address the vacancy," Anderson wrote, with the next meeting being at 5 p.m. on Monday, May 23.

Filing

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challenger Brent Hennrich and Republican opponents Joe Kent and Heidi St. John.

County races will also loom large in this year's election with races for county commissioner, auditor, clerk, coroner, assessor, prosecuting attorney, sheriff and treasurer up for grabs. In those races, nearly all incumbents had already filed for reelection as of 2 p.m. Monday. They included Auditor Larry Grove, Clerk Scott Tinney, Coroner Warren McLeod, Prosecutor Jonathan Meyer, Treasurer Arny Davis and Sheriff Rob Snaza.

As expected, Snaza has drawn a challenger in Tracy Murphy, of the Centralia Police Department.

In the state House, all Republican incumbents wasted no time declaring intentions to retain their seats. They included 20th District Reps. Peter Abbarno, R-Centralia, and Ed Orcutt, R-Kalama, as well as

19th District Reps. Jim Walsh, R-Aberdeen, and Joel McEntire, R-Cathlamet.

More than a dozen candidates on Monday had already filed for open precinct committee officer (PCO) positions. Among them was Lewis County Republicans Chair Brandon Svenson, who has been asked to resign that post by several PCOs following a public clash with Murphy, as well as Lewis County Commissioner Lee Grose, who is finishing the term of the late Gary Stamper. Also pursuing a PCO position in Chehalis is CT Publishing Vice President Franklin Taylor. CT Publishing produces The Chronicle.

In local judicial races, incumbents Wade Samuelson and R.W. Buzzard each filed for new four-year terms.

For an updated list on all the races and which candidates file throughout the week, visit <https://voter.votewa.gov/CandidateList.aspx?e=876&c=21>.

Earlier this month, Lewis County's auditor's office strongly urged candidates to use the office's online filing system to file,

which is "very simple and can be completed in just a few minutes," according to Terry Jouper, elections supervisor.

Candidates who attend the office in person for filing will be required to use the same online system.

Online filing will close at 4 p.m. on May 20. In-person filing will be held from 8 a.m. on to 4:30 p.m. during the week. To file online, go to <https://elections.lewiscountywa.gov> and select "Online Candidate Filing." Candidates who choose to file electronically may pay their filing fees online by credit card.

Mail-in declarations of candidacy must also be submitted by May 20.

For mail-ins, the declaration of candidacy form must be complete, the oath signed and any filing fee included.

Declaration forms are available on the elections website at <https://elections.lewiscountywa.gov> under the "Candidate Information" tab on the left.

Candidates wishing to withdraw must do so by Monday, May 23. Forms can be filed elec-

tronically, by mail or in person and must be received no later than 4:30 p.m. Filing fees are not refundable. Withdrawal forms are available on the elections website under the "Forms" tab on the left or in person at the auditor's office.

If no individual files for specific positions, those positions will have a special three-day filing period at the auditor's office from May 25 to May 27. If no candidate files for an office during the special filing period, the office shall be lapsed and deemed stricken from the ballot with no write-in votes counted and no candidate certified as elected. There is no three-day special filing period for PCO positions.

To see which offices are open for election or candidates who have filed, go to the elections website under "Candidate Information," select "2022 Offices Open for Election" to see offices, incumbents and filing fees. Select "Candidates Who Have Filed" to view up-to-date candidate filings.

Thurston County

The Thurston County Auditor's Office encourages would-be candidates to file online at <https://ThurstonVotes.org> until 4 p.m. on May 20 at 4 p.m. Credentials are accepted.

There will also be drive-thru and in-person filing services available between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. at 2400 Evergreen Park Drive SW in Olympia during filing week.

Candidates can also mail their filing information to Thurston County Elections: 2000 Lakeridge Dr. SW, Olympia, WA, 98502.

All candidate filings and filing fees must be received by 4:30 p.m. Friday, May 20.

Filing fees vary for each elected position.

The order of candidates on the ballot will be determined by a random lot draw shortly after 4:30 p.m. on Friday, May 20. The drawing will be held at the elections office and will be streamed via Facebook Live. Visit <https://facebook.com/TCAuditor> to view.

Buffalo Supermarket Shooter Did 'Reconnaissance' Before Attack Targeting Black People, Police Report

By Tribune News Service

A manager at the Buffalo supermarket where 10 people were killed Saturday says she saw the suspect pretending to be homeless the day before the massacre.

"He was acting like he was homeless and needed change," Shonnell Teague told the New York Daily News in a Facebook message on Sunday. "He really was checking out the store."

The act appeared to be part of what authorities called a "reconnaissance" effort by white 18-year-old Payton Gendron prior to his attack targeting Black people.

"He was in the Buffalo area, he was right in this area the day before," Buffalo Police Commissioner Joseph Gramaglia said at a news conference. "We have identified some of the locations that he was at. We know he did some reconnaissance on the area and the store."

New details on the mass shooting inside a Tops supermarket came to light Sunday as investigators tried to assemble a timeline of his activities.

Teague recounted her experience inside the store during the attack.

"My daughter and her boyfriend and I were standing right there and came back inside to get snacks, and they (were) at the register when the guy came



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Police on scene at a Tops Friendly Market on Saturday, May 14, 2022, in Buffalo, New York. Ten people were killed after a mass shooting at the store, with the shooter in police custody.

in shooting," she wrote on Facebook.

"I just want to thank God for our lives. And my prayers go out to all the victims and their families," she added.

Gramaglia declined to detail Gendron's interactions during the hours before the mayhem, which prompted the first 911 call at 2:30 p.m. Saturday, according to the commissioner.

Gendron's parents were cooperating with authorities, Gramaglia said.

"The state police and FBI are at his house," he stated. "They've

spoken with the parents. From what I've been told, they're absolutely distraught, devastated, cooperating."

Responding officers took Gendron into custody after he killed 10 and wounded several others with an AR-15 rifle, according to Gramaglia. The shooter, who was wearing armor, "put the gun under his chin" as though to shoot himself. But the officers "talked him down," the commissioner said.

Another rifle and a shotgun not used in the attack were found in Gendron's car, Gramaglia said.

Nation and World in Brief

Russia Warns Finland and Sweden Over NATO as Strikes Pummel East Ukraine

By Tribune News Service

LVIV, Ukraine — Russia on Monday warned Finland and Sweden that plans to join the North Atlantic Treaty Organization were a "grave mistake," as Moscow's forces stepped up attacks in eastern and southern Ukraine.

Sergei Ryabkov, Russia's deputy foreign minister, said the two Nordic nations, which over the weekend announced their intention to apply for NATO membership, were embarking on a misguided path "with far-reaching consequences," according to Russian news reports.

"The fact that the security of Sweden and Finland will not be strengthened as a result of this decision is very clear to us," the Interfax news agency quoted Ryabkov as saying. "They should have no illusions that we will simply put up with it."

Entry into NATO by Finland and Sweden — long officially non-aligned nations that have avoided allying with major powers — would significantly alter the transatlantic security architecture in existence since the end of World War II. The move would also represent a major geopolitical blow for Russian President Vladimir Putin, who cited thwarting NATO expansion as a primary reason for invading Ukraine.

The decision by Stockholm and Helsinki to ask to join the 30-nation pact reflects the seismic shift in attitudes in Scandinavia and elsewhere in Europe since the war in Ukraine began Feb. 24.

In his comments, Ryabkov did not spell out specific consequences for the two Nordic nations. But he asserted that the move would exacerbate regional instability.

"The general level of military tension will rise; predictability in this sphere will decrease," Ryabkov said. "It is a shame that common sense is being sacrificed to some phantom provision about what should be done in this unfolding situation."

Finland shares a more-than-800-mile border with Russia, which views any expansion of NATO toward its territory as a huge security threat. Sweden sits on Finland's western flank and is also partially bordered by the Baltic Sea.

As Russia's diplomatic relationship with Finland and Sweden frayed, inside Ukraine its

forces were reported to be pressing attacks Monday in the Donbas region, Ukraine's eastern industrial heartland.

Russian aircraft "damaged civilian and military infrastructure in the eastern war zone and industrial facilities deep in Ukraine," the Ukrainian military said Monday. Russia is "preparing offensive operations" with forces based in the Russian-controlled eastern Ukrainian city of Izyum, a key strategic point in the Donbas battle.

Moscow redirected its efforts last month to the Donbas after a failed attempt to capture Kyiv, the capital. Ukrainian officials say that Russian troops have also been driven back from Kharkiv in the northeast, Ukraine's second-most populous city, which has been under heavy assault since the beginning of the war and lies only about 25 miles from the Russian border.

But the southeastern port city of Mariupol, which is almost completely under Russian control, continued to be hammered by "massive artillery and airstrikes," the Ukrainian military said. Most of the city's prewar population of more than 400,000 has fled, and much of the city lies in ruins. Moscow's forces in Mariupol are concentrating their fire on Ukrainian forces holed up in the vicinity of the giant Azovstal steel plant.

China's Economic Activity Collapses Under Xi's COVID Zero Policy

By Tribune News Service

China's economy is paying the price for the nation's COVID Zero policy, with industrial output and consumer spending sliding to the worst levels since the pandemic began and analysts warning of no quick recovery.

Industrial output unexpectedly fell 2.9% in April from a year ago, while retail sales contracted 11.1% in the period, weaker than a projected 6.6% drop. The unemployment rate climbed to 6.1% and the youth jobless rate hit a record. Investors responded by selling everything from Chinese shares to US index futures and oil.

China's economy has taken an enormous hit from the government's stringent efforts to keep the virus at bay, with major cities like Shanghai locked down for several weeks and restrictions in many other places cutting into spending, shutting factories and blocking supply chains.

The government has doubled down on its COVID Zero strategy, even though the high

transmissibility of the omicron variant puts cities at greater risk of repeatedly locking down and reopening. The zero-tolerance approach has prompted criticism from businesses, fueled public frustration and has put Beijing's ambitious full-year growth target of around 5.5% further out of reach.

China's main financial newspapers on Monday published a six-month-old speech by President Xi Jinping on the need to preserve jobs and shore up growth, a sign of greater urgency to bolster the economy. The surge in joblessness is of particular worry to the Communist Party ahead of a twice-a-decade leadership reshuffle later this year, when Xi is expected to secure a precedent-breaking third term.

"They prioritized zero-COVID over economic growth in April, but they want both for the whole year," said Larry Hu, head of China economics at Macquarie Group. "After all, zero-COVID at the cost of surging unemployment is a hard sell politically, especially in such a year with significant political importance."

Monday's data suggests gross domestic product declined 0.68% in April from a year ago, the first contraction since February 2020, according to estimates from Bloomberg Economics. Growth could weaken to below 2% in the second quarter, according to UBS Group AG, while S&P Global Ratings predicted it could be as low as 0.5%. Citigroup Inc. economists downgraded their full-year growth forecast for 2022 to 4.2% from 5.1%.

With Shanghai taking the first steps toward reopening by allowing some shops to gradually resume operations from Monday, there's optimism that last month's data could mark the worst of the slump. However, many people still remain confined to their homes under strict lockdown measures in Shanghai and the city's vice mayor said Sunday normal life and production will only fully resume by mid- to late-June.

China's benchmark CSI 300 stock index closed 0.8% lower with healthcare and consumer staples shares being the worst performers. The onshore yuan weakened 0.1% to 6.7957 per dollar as of 5:04 pm local time while the yield on 10-year government bonds was little changed at 2.82%.

Disruptions in China, the world's factory, are worsening the global growth outlook and complicating the inflation picture. Supply chain snags have affected companies from Tesla Inc. to Apple Inc, while export

Gendron was on "suicide watch" and being kept separate from other incarcerated people at an Erie County jail, said Erie County Sheriff John Garcia.

"He's on direct observation from our deputies [with] video surveillance," the sheriff said.

"He will be treated as everyone else is treated within the Erie County holding center — humanely, with respect," Garcia added. "And he will receive the correctional help and the mental help that is needed."

Last June, state police investigated Gendron after he made a threat, bringing him to a mental health hospital for an evaluation, according to Gramaglia.

"From what I have, it was a generalized threat, not a specific threat directed at a specific place or person," he said.

Asked whether the threat was racist, Gramaglia said no.

All the victims of the attack have been identified, with their families notified, said Gramaglia. He indicated all their names would be released Sunday.

Gov. Kathy Hochul denounced the attack as an act of "white supremacy terrorism," with authorities vowing to charge Gendron with hate crimes.

Calling for stricter gun laws and a crackdown on online hate speech, the governor voiced a de-

fiant stance.

"To anyone else ... who dare break the security that every citizen's entitled to, to make them feel victimized, you've just picked a fight with 20 million New Yorkers," she said. "We'll continue to stand up because an attack on one is an attack on all."

Buffalo Mayor Byron Brown echoed Hochul's remarks as he referenced the 180-page white supremacist screed Gendron allegedly posted prior to the attack.

"We won't let hateful ideology stop the progress that we are seeing and experiencing in the city of Buffalo," Brown told CBS' "Face the Nation."

The Rev. Al Sharpton of the National Action Network has promised to pay for funeral costs for the victims' families — an effort to prevent fake online fundraisers from bilking donors — according to Hochul.

The NYPD said it deployed extra security to local houses of worship in communities of color. "While we assess there is no threat to New York City stemming from this incident, out of an abundance of caution, we have shifted counterterrorism and patrol resources to give special attention to a number of locations and areas including major houses of worship in communities of color," Sgt. Brendan Ryan said in a statement.

Chair of First UFO Hearing Since 1960s: 'Someone Has to Do It'

By Tribune News Service

WASHINGTON — Congress last held a hearing on reports of UFOs — unidentified flying objects synonymous with space aliens — in the 1960s, and even in the realm of fiction, Scully and Mulder of "The X-Files" seem to have retired.

"Someone has to do it," Rep. Andre Carson, an Indiana Democrat, says of the need for a public examination of unexplained aerial phenomena. The seven-term lawmaker will oversee a hearing on the issue Tuesday.

Two top defense intelligence officials are set to answer questions from the House Intelligence Committee's subcommittee on counterterrorism, counterintelligence and counterproliferation as part of the session in Washington that's scheduled to begin at 10 a.m.

"There are ways that we can raise questions that UFO-logists have raised for many years, and just average everyday citizens have raised — for decades now," Carson said standing outside the Capitol. "We all watch television, we've heard things, we've read things," he said. "We want to see the footage and have it explained to us. That's what we want to accomplish."

Last June, a greatly anticipated declassified report found that more than 140 so-called Unidentified Aerial Phenomena incidents investigated by the government since 2004 — many reported by naval aviators — could not be explained.

Carson, 47, said there could be national security implications in some of what the committee will learn Tuesday. That's one reason a classified, closed briefing will follow the public hearing, he added.

The second session is necessary even if it generates fresh suspicion of some government cover-up, Carson said. "Because our enemies will be listening very closely to hear what the military has to say. And we don't want to give them an advantage over us."

growth slowed last month to the weakest pace since June 2020, as operations at the world's largest port in Shanghai took a knock.

Four Arrested in Dozens of Northern California Fires Set Over the Weekend

By Tribune News Service

LOS ANGELES — Four people have been arrested on suspicion of arson after firefighters responded to dozens of small fires in Northern California last weekend.

In less than 48 hours, the Contra Costa County Fire Protection District responded to more than 30 small fires. They were reported in four clusters within 15 miles from late Friday through Sunday, with many of them occurring near homes and businesses and along roadways, said fire district spokesman Steve Hill.

County officials alleged the fires were set intentionally. It did not appear that any of the suspects were connected, Hill said.

"It's pretty unusual to have so many intentionally set fires in a relatively short period of time," Hill said. "It's probably even more unusual to have four suspected arsonists arrested as a result."

As in Southern California, where multiple brush fires were burning as of Thursday evening, fire conditions in the Bay Area county east of San Francisco were dangerous, but the Contra Costa fires were extinguished quickly and major incidents were avoided. "This is a bad time because of the dangerous conditions we have right now," Hill said.

Victor Esquivias-Jaime, 45, was arrested around 3 a.m. May 7 on eight counts of arson to forest land. Around noon that day, Davin Wilson, 42, of Concord was arrested on suspicion of six counts of arson. Michael Darder, 36, of Antioch was arrested around 10 p.m. on suspicion of arson and resisting arrest.

A fourth person was arrested Sunday in connection with another series of fires, but authorities did not release the suspect's identity, citing the ongoing investigation.

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Will List of 3rd District Candidates Shrink or Grow?

By Lauren Ellenbecker

The Columbian

The race to represent Washington's 3rd Congressional District is not lacking competitors. Nearly a dozen individuals announced their candidacy in the past year.

This roster, albeit overwhelmingly long, may change this week when the candidates must officially file to run for office and plunk down their \$1,740 filing fee, which is 1 percent of a congressional representative's annual salary.

Since announcing their bids, many candidates have sought the public eye. Others have remained silent. Some may quietly end their campaign — or the number of challengers could multiply.

Here is who is expected to file this coming week (in alphabetical order by their last name):

Brent Hennrich, D-Vancouver

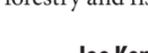
Hennrich joined candidates vying for the incumbent's seat in February 2021, making him the longest-running Democrat



Brent Hennrich
challenger

Jaime Herrera Beutler, R-Battle Ground

After serving in Congress since 2011, the incumbent isn't ready to retire — spurring many unsatisfied constituents to battle for her to step down, many labeling her a "Republican In Name Only." During her tenure, Herrera Beutler created legislation prioritizing local economies through creating jobs and protecting regional forestry and fishing industries.



Jaime Herrera Beutler
incumbent

Joe Kent, R-Yacolt

Kent has garnered national attention since fall 2021 after being endorsed by former presi-

dent Donald Trump, as well as through many appearances on far-right programs, such as Steve Bannon's "War Room" podcast and Tucker Carlson's segment on Fox News. The candidate uses his wide-reaching platform and in-person campaign events to promote American independence and dis-



Joe Kent
challenger

assembling "the establishment."

Vicki Kraft, R-Vancouver

Kraft, who has represented the 17th Legislative District since 2017, poses herself as the only consistently conservative candidate running for Southwest Washington's congressional district. During her time in office, Kraft served on its Capital Budget, College and Workforce Development, and Community and Economic Development committees;



Vicki Kraft
challenger

she is expected to step down from the Legislature after being pulled out of her district due to updated political boundary maps.

Marie Gluesenkamp Perez, D-Skamania

As a small business owner, Perez said she understands working-class challenges spanning from overwhelming bills to inadequate political representation. She has experience in statewide and local political groups, such as the state National Democratic Committee and Skamania County Democrats, which she believes makes her the most viable Democrat running for the 3rd District.



Marie Gluesenkamp
Perez
challenger

Heidi St. John, R-Battle Ground

Conservative Christian author and podcaster St. John is adamant on reducing government involvement, especially as it relates to education.

The candidate, who homeschooled her seven children,

loudly contests any classroom instruction regarding gender identity/orientation and racism in America.



Heidi St. John
challenger

The Federal Election Commission and Ballotpedia, a nonpartisan site that tracks federal, state and local elections, listed a lesser-known Republican candidate, Leslie French of Camas, who may potentially file. According to French's campaign website, he is a self-described federalist who opposes "the current political catastrophe" caused by "a coalition of foreign interests." He has \$70,380 in campaign finances, according to the FEC.

Others who previously announced their intent to run but haven't submitted recent campaign finances to the FEC have been omitted from the list above. This includes Democrats Lucy Lauser and Davy Ray, as well as Republican Matthew Overton.

Now, Southwest Washingtonians will have to wait and see how the list changes by the filing deadline on May 20. Let's hope it doesn't get too crowded.

Manager Accused of Urinating in Milkshake Mix at Southwest Washington Arby's

By The Columbian

A Vancouver man stands accused of urinating into milkshake mix, which was then served to between 30 and 40 people, while working as a manager at the Mill Plain Arby's restaurant in October.

Stephen S. Sharp, 29, appeared Friday in Clark County

Superior Court on a new allegation of second-degree assault with sexual motivation. He initially appeared Wednesday on suspicion of four counts each of possession of depictions of a minor engaged in sexually explicit conduct and dealing in depictions of a minor engaged in sexually explicit conduct.

Judge David Gregerson raised Sharp's bail Friday from \$5,000 to \$40,000. He is scheduled to be arraigned May 25.

When detectives executed a search warrant on Sharp's phone while investigating the

child porn allegations, they found a 16-second video showing someone urinating into a bag of milkshake mix, according to a probable cause affidavit. The video's metadata showed it was recorded on Oct. 30 at the Arby's restaurant located at 221 N.E. 104th Ave.

Another manager at the Arby's told detectives that on the day the video was taken, the restaurant sold at least one ice cream float and about 30 to 40 milkshakes, court records state.

Sharp allegedly admitted to police that he'd urinated into

the milkshake bag at least twice but claimed he was "almost sure" that he threw the bag away after. The affidavit states Sharp said he was working alone in the restaurant that night and that he did it for sexual gratification. He told detectives that if he didn't throw the bag away, it would have been added to other mix by the next shift and served to people, court records state.

The Vancouver Police Department asks anyone who purchased a milkshake from that Arby's on Oct. 30 or 31 and has a receipt or verified transaction information contact Detective Robert Givens at robert.givens@cityofvancouver.us.

"The Digital Evidence Cybercrime Unit has not located evidence that Arby's or its franchisee was aware of the abhorrent actions of Stephen Sharp," Vancouver police Sgt. Julie Ballou said in an email to The Columbian.

Clark County Public Health Director Dr. Alan Melnick said there is no significant health risk to consuming a drink contaminated with urine.

Pornography case

Detectives received cybertips about online and social media accounts suspected of collecting and trading child pornography, the affidavit states. A search warrant returned four videos of suspected child pornography shared on a video and chat app.

Investigators linked the accounts to Sharp, who allegedly admitted the accounts belonged to him.

Judge Tosses COVID Vaccine Objections of Hundreds of Hanford and Pacific Northwest National Laboratory Workers

By The Tri-City Herald

A federal judge has dismissed a lawsuit brought by 314 Hanford nuclear reservation and Pacific Northwest National Laboratory workers in Richland over COVID-19 vaccine requirements.

The lawsuit was filed in November to halt enforcement of President Biden's executive orders requiring COVID-19 vaccinations for DOE employees and the employees of contractors and subcontractors on federal projects.

But U.S. Judge Thomas Rice found that attorneys for the Hanford and PNNL workers had not provided clear arguments nor specific information about most workers to make their case.

With the original complaint already amended once, he had no confidence that they could file another amended complaint

to address their "continued failures to address the shortcomings in their various pleadings," he said in his order dismissing the case.

The case has been argued by Nathan Arnold of Seattle and Pete Serrano, a Pasco city councilman and director and attorney for the Silent Majority Foundation in Pasco, which organized the lawsuit.

Rice had already refused to temporarily halt enforcement of the vaccine mandates while the lawsuit was argued.

The judge said that 307 of the workers in the case had not shown they were harmed by the vaccine mandate or that a decision in their favor would redress any harm.

Many had not filed for religious or medical exemptions allowed by the mandates, Rice said. Others had filed but failed to provide information to the court on their exemption or vaccination status.

"Without knowing whether these plaintiffs are in compliance with the vaccination or exemption requirements, it is impossible to know whether they could face an adverse employment action," Rice said.

Other plaintiffs in the case failed to say who employed them, giving them no standing in the case.

That left just seven plaintiffs in the case with possibly valid claims.

Attorneys argued that the vaccine mandates violated the U.S. Constitution.

But Rice found that "a closer examination of the claims reveals only broad recitations of various constitutional principles muddled with repetitive allegations that the executive orders were promulgated in excess of President Biden's authority."

Claims based on freedom of religion did not hold up because plaintiffs did not identify the religious activities they were engaged in or how those activities were substantially burdened by the executive orders, Rice said.

Rice also found that the vaccine mandates or a valid exemption were a requirement for employment, but no one had been forced to get a vaccine, he said.

In their amended complaint the plaintiffs in the case dropped their claims against seven managers of Hanford contractors.

The judge had questioned why the lawsuit was filed against the executives of Hanford contractors, saying they are private employees of private companies which did not issue the executive order.

DOE hires contractors to do most of the work at the Hanford site, with the large majority of the 11,000 workers at the nuclear reservation employed by contractors and subcontractors.

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Grays Harbor County Police Officer Honored for Rescuing Two Men From Recent House Fire

By Matthew N. Wells

The Daily World

An Aberdeen Police Department (APD) officer saved the life of an older disabled man in January from a house fire on the outskirts of downtown Aberdeen.

Officer Brandi Slater, a five-year veteran of APD, called it a “scary moment.”

For Slater’s efforts on that early morning, Thursday, Jan. 13, APD Chief Steve Shumate honored her with a “Lifesaving Award,” medal and plaque at the Aberdeen City Council meeting on Wednesday, May 11, inside the council chambers.

Given her hectic schedule — she also trains at the K9 training program — her night had to wait.

With quite a few APD officers in attendance, including the officer in charge of that shift, Officer David Tarrence, Slater stood shoulder-to-shoulder with Shumate as he proudly told the council about her heroic efforts to save not just one man, but a second person who helped her carry him out.

Then, Shumate thanked Slater for her actions.

“And so, we are very confident that Brandi’s actions saved lives that early morning in January,” he said. “I personally want to thank Officer Slater for her efforts.”

Shumate also brought up how Slater had to find the correct house after dispatch reported the fire was in the 600 block of West Market Street, instead of the 600 block of West 1st Street.

“But as is often the case, we will go there and a situation is not there to be found,” he said.

The incorrect address didn’t stop Slater, who described the structure fire call that led to her



Aberdeen Police Department Chief Steve Shumate bestows the department’s “Lifesaving Award” to fellow APD Officer Brandi Slater after he relayed the story about the call that showed Slater’s mettle. Slater, who’s been with APD for five years, called her save on Thursday morning, Jan. 13, 2022, “a scary moment.”

heroic save.

“I didn’t know if there was actually anybody still inside the house,” Slater said. “When I arrived, I could see smoke billowing out of the house. And so I knew, ‘OK, this must be where it’s at.’”

She remembered the windows and doors to the house were shut.

Slater said how at that point, Aberdeen Fire Department firefighters were on their way, and how she was the first police officer on-scene. The other officers who had responded to the original address, as Slater had, were

not yet on scene.

Given the situation, it’s good that Slater got there when she did.

“I got information from dispatch that there was somebody still inside the house,” Slater said. “I thought ‘Oh my gosh, I have to get in there.’ I opened the front door. I learned how dangerous it actually is to open the front door of a house that’s on fire. I guess (with) the flames, the oxygen will feed it in, (and then the flames) can rush out and injure you pretty good.”

Once Slater opened the front door, the smoke came billowing out.

“It just hit me like a ton of bricks,” Slater said. “I thought, ‘there’s no way I’m gonna be able to get inside this house. It’s too dangerous. There’s too much smoke at this point.’”

But, then she heard somebody inside. While she couldn’t tell what room the voice was coming from, someone was calling for help.

“And so I was like, ‘I have to get in there.’ I walked in, and realized I couldn’t breathe, so I stepped back out. But I heard them calling for help again. I was like, ‘hold my breath and go.’”

Slater recalled how in trying

to feel her way through the thick smoke that blinded her that she ran into somebody inside the house.

“That was when I was able to find him and drag him out,” Slater said. “Luckily, there was someone in there with him, so that person helped me with the weight of it. I didn’t know if I would have been able to do it by myself. It was a scary moment.”

Slater said about two minutes later, the flames busted out all the windows.

“The windows shattered because it got so big so fast,” Slater said. “It was (when) time was really of the essence in that moment. It was scary. I told the firefighters, ‘I don’t know how you do what you do, because fire’s not for me.’”

She recalled how the total call, from arriving on West Market Street, to then driving around a couple blocks and finding the fire at West 1st Street that it was “not much more than a minute” before she found the house. Then from when she found the house on fire to when she got the people out, it was maybe another minute or so.

“But it happened really fast, so my estimate of time is probably way off,” Slater said.

It seems APD made the right choice in hiring Slater, who’s glad to be working in Aberdeen after having applied to about 75 different police agencies throughout the state.

Slater, who once took a middle school trip to the Washington State Patrol Academy, said that day she realized she wanted to be a police officer. For a self-described “thrill seeker,” it’s clear, she has no regrets.

“I honestly feel like I have the best job in the world,” she said.

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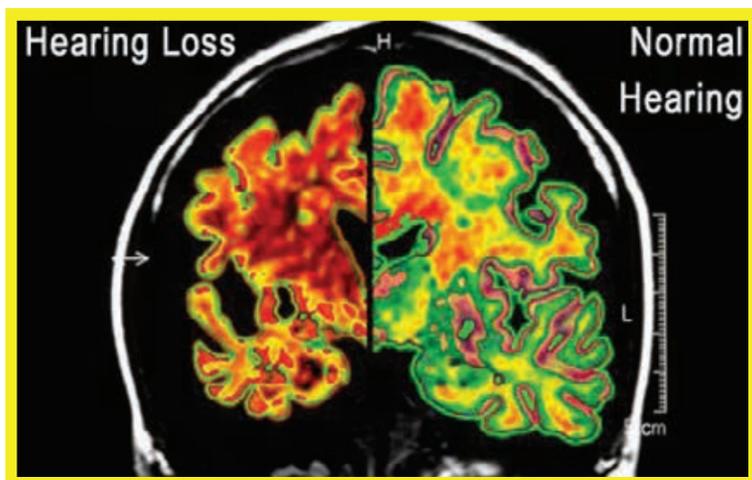
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Saturday's 2A Boys Soccer

Bearcats Earn Second Ever State Bid, Avenge Earlier Losses to Aberdeen

By The Chronicle staff

After dropping both contests to Aberdeen in league play this season, the W.F. West boys soccer team defeated the Bobcats, 1-0, on the road Saturday night to advance to just its second ever state tournament.

The last, and only time the Bearcats have made the state tournament was in 1998 as a 3A school, before anyone currently

on the team was born.

"The guys played their best team game of the year," Bearcats coach Allen Anderson said. "Elvis Perez and Adrian Jaimes were lights out in the midfield and Xavier Flores was impenetrable on defense. Everyone played hard every minute."

The game's lone score came late, in the 74th minute, when Cody Pennington found the back

of the net to give the Bearcats the lead, and their lone victory over the Bobcats when they really needed to find one.

Now the Bearcats (11-8) head to the state tournament. As the No. 16 seed into the playoffs, W.F. West will take on No. 1 Columbia River (20-0) in the first round, set to start Tuesday and Wednesday.



Ryan Sparks / The Daily World

W.F. West players mob Cody Pennington after a goal against Aberdeen in a 2A District 4 tournament soccer game on Saturday in Aberdeen.

Friday's 2B Baseball

Tigers Stun Toutle for District Crown

HOUSE MONEY: Napavine's Torrid Playoff Run Continues With 4-3 Win Over C2BL Champ Ducks

By Aaron VanTuyl

For The Chronicle

The key to the Tigers' playoff run has been simple: Just enjoy it.

It's how they turned the season around, from a slow start back in March to three straight upset wins in the 2B District IV baseball tournament.

It's how they wound up in a tight game against Toutle Lake in Chehalis, the Central 2B League champion and favorite for the state title, in Friday's district title game in Chehalis. It's how they put the ball in play against Duck ace Jackson Cox, an Oregon commit with a 96-mph fastball.

And it's how Napavine senior Gavin Parker handled the situation he found himself in midway through the fifth inning. With a 4-1 lead, one out and the bases loaded, Parker was called out from behind the plate to swap spots with pitcher Ashton Demarest.

"I really, honestly, thought, in my head — just go have fun," he said. "That's what all of my teammates were telling me, too, was to just go have fun."

The scene may have left the dugout sweating bullets, but the stress was temporary. Parker escaped the inning with the lead intact at 4-3 and blanked the Ducks in the final two innings as Napavine knocked off Toutle Lake — the No. 2 team on the WIAA's RPI board — for the district championship.

It was an impressive turn of events for a team that had to win a 14-11 slugfest with Pe Ell-Willapa Valley last Saturday just

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Napavine Tigers players, including catcher Ashton Demarest and Austin Chapman (2), celebrate after defeating Toutle Lake for the 2B District 4 championship Friday at Bearcat Baseball Stadium in Chehalis.

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Dahl won four events on Friday at the C2BL championships, taking the 100 meters, the 200, the long jump, and running on the first-place 4x100 relay team.

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JORDAN KOETJE
School: Morton-White Pass (Sr.)
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Koetje won three events on Friday at the C2BL championships, finishing first in the 100 meters, the 200 and the 300 hurdles.

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College Softball

Blazers Split With Chemeketa, Drop Two to Southwestern Oregon

By The Chronicle staff

The Centralia College softball team split a pair of games against Chemeketa on Tuesday and lost both ends of a doubleheader against Southwestern Oregon on Wednesday during an Oregon road swing. The trip concluded the 2022 season for the Blazers, who went 10-14 and tied for fifth in the NWAC South Conference standings.

Wednesday's Games

The South Conference champion Lakers (21-3) won Wednesday's opener in Coos Bay 10-1, before taking Game 2 by a 13-2 margin. Both games went just five innings.

Southwestern Oregon homered three times in Game 1 and piled up 14 hits in the win.

"We went in with a good plan for pitching, but we knew we needed to get our bats going in order to compete with this team," Centralia coach Payton Pocklington said. "The top of the lineup was hot and did their job; however, that was not the case for the bottom of the lineup."

Leadoff hitter Kylie Baker went 2 for 2 and Nikole Schock doubled and drove in a run for the Blazers.

Centralia kept things closer in Game 2, trailing 7-2 after four innings, with Paige Bryant pitching well, Pocklington noted.

"We got runners on almost every inning, but we struggled getting them in," Pocklington said.

Hannah Tennant hit a grand slam in the fifth inning for the Lakers that ended the game.

Emma Eko doubled and drove in a run, Sydney Yates was 2 for 2 with a double and an RBI, Grace Hodel hit a double, and Schock and Casey Wentz added hits for Centralia.

Tuesday's Games

Centralia came up just short against Chemeketa in Salem, 1-0, in the eight-inning opener, before winning the nightcap 9-3. Kiyah Kennedy pitched all

eight innings in Game 1, fanning five and walking three while carrying a shutout into the eighth inning.

"She did an amazing job on the mound," Pocklington said. "We played very well on defense and we got out of several tight situations."

Kennedy, Kylie Baker, Casey Wentz, Nikole Schock and Sydney Yates all had hits for the Blazers.

"We played a very tight game and we played very well. We just couldn't get runners around,"

Pocklington added.

Paige Bryant tossed all seven innings in the 9-3 Game 2 win, in which Centralia led 4-0 after an inning.

Baker went 3 for 4, Wentz was 2 for 4, Kennedy was 2 for 2 with a double and two RBIs, Yates was 3 for 4 with a double and an RBI, and Kaylee Ashley doubled and drove in a run.

"I think we took the extra-inning loss hard and we came out ready to go," Pocklington said. "Paige threw very well and we played clean defense."

Saturday's 1B Baseball

Vikings Punch First Regional Ticket Since 2013 in Glue Game Victory Over Loggers

By The Chronicle staff

For the first time in nearly a decade, the Mossyrock baseball team is headed to the regional round of state.

After a 10-0 defeat to Naselle in the 1B District 4 Championship, the Vikings needed to win a glue game on a neutral field against Darrington in order to qualify for regionals on Tuesday. They did just that, in a tight, 5-2 win over the Loggers Saturday morning on Lobe Field in Bremerton.

Gunner Mulligan was the star on the mound, pitching a complete game with seven strikeouts and just two hits allowed. At the plate, Keegan Kolb

and Jake Comer each picked up a hit, and Andrew Bender added two to put enough across to win.

The Vikings scored late, putting up three runs in the fifth inning and two in the sixth to do enough damage to win. Mulligan gave up his lone hits of the game in the last two innings.

"He pitched a great game and threw strikes," Vikings coach Darren Kolb said. "Our defense played great behind him. We didn't play our best baseball but a win's a win."

The Vikings are the No. 10 seed in the 1B playoffs. They'll face Mount Vernon Christian, the No. 7 seed, on Tuesday at a site to be announced Monday.

Friday's 1A Girls Tennis

Beavers Win Season Finale Shorthanded Against Cruisers

By The Chronicle staff

Playing in its regular season finale, the Tenino girls tennis team swept Eatonville on the road Friday, not dropping a single set in a dominant showing before 1A Districts next Wednesday. Megan Letts continued her undefeated start, and clinched an undefeated regular season for the Beavers.

Singles

1. Megan Letts (Ten) defeated Cassidy Foster 6-3, 6-1
2. Bailey McKittrick (Ten) defeated Iva McCulloch 7-6, 6-0

3. Abigail Archibald (Ten) defeated Ellie Manly 6-4, 6-2

Doubles

1. Ashley Schow and Destiny Sampley (Ten) defeated Tyson Cornwell and Emily Suver 6-0, 6-0
2. Abby Coty and Kacey Jones (Ten) defeated Faith Edmonds and Susie Stumph 6-1, 6-4

"They're pretty excited to end the season the way they did," Beavers coach Sam Shea said. "These girls have been giving it their all this season."

Golf

— on a hat and on a golf glove — for a young fan camped outside the clubhouse entrance.

It was the type of reception a winner receives, only Spieth, a Dallas native, had fallen short at the AT&T Byron Nelson.

The Jesuit graduate finished alone in second place, one shot behind back-to-back champion K.H. Lee of South Korea, with a score of 25-under par. He had a chance to force a playoff on 18, but his 30-foot eagle putt missed by two feet. He settled for a birdie and his highest ever finish at his hometown event.

LEWIS COUNTY Sports SCOREBOARD

Local Schedules TUESDAY, MAY 17

Baseball

1B Regionals

Mossyrock vs. Mt. Vernon Christian, at Lakewood HS, 4:30 p.m.

Boys Golf

2B District 4 Tournament at Riverside Golf Course

Girls Golf

2A District 4 Tournament at Longview

WEDNESDAY, May 18

Track

1B District 4 Championships at Raymond, 3:30 p.m.

Softball

2B Districts

At Fort Borst Park

PWV v. Ilwaco/Toledo, 2 p.m.

Onalaska v. Napavine/Raymond, 2 p.m.

Adna v. Toutle/Ocosta, 2 p.m.

Forks v. Rainier/Stevenson, 2 p.m.

1B Districts

Championship, at Montesano, 4 p.m.

Boys Golf

2B District 4 Tournament at Riverside Golf Course

Tennis

1A District Tournament at W.F. West

THURSDAY, May 19

Track

1A District 4 Championships at Seton Catholic, 3:45 p.m.

Softball

2A Districts

At Rec Park

Hockinson vs. Tumwater, 4 p.m.

Rochester vs. R.A. Long, 4 p.m.

Columbia River vs. W.F. West, 4 p.m.

Aberdeen/Mark Morris vs. Ridgefield, 4 p.m.

Semifinals/consolation games, 6 p.m.

Local Results

Friday's Games

Baseball

At Chehalis

TIGERS 4, DUCKS 3

Toutle Lk 000 030 0 — 3 2 1

Napavine 010 300 X — 4 6 2

Napavine Pitching — Demarest 4.1 IP, 1 H, 5 BB, 1 K; Parker 2.2 IP, 1 H, 2BB, 1 K; Highlights — Parker 2-4, RBI; Landry 1-3, RBI; Holmes 1-2; Demarest 1-3; Chapman 1-3

Toutle Lake Pitching — Cox 6 IP, 6 H, 11 Ks, 2 BB, 1 HB; Highlights — Schellenbarger 1-2, Fraidenburg 1-3

At Ridgefield

RAPIDS 5, T-BIRDS 2

Tumwater 100 100 0 — 2 6 2

Co. River 100 004 X — 5 3 1

Tumwater Pitching — Overbay 5 IP, 3 hits, 1 ER, 7 K, 3 BB; Oram 0.2 IP, 0 hits, 4 runs, 4 BB; Gaither 0.1 IP, BB; Highlights — Reveal RBI; Oram 2-3, run; Orr 1-3, run

CR Pitching — Larson 5 IP, 3 hits, 1

ER, 5 K, BB; Ziebell 2 IP, 3 hits, K, BB; Highlights — Parkin 1-3, RBI; Palmersheim run, RBI, BB

At Adna

CHINOOKS 1, RIVERHAWKS 0

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Kalama 000 001 X — 1 3 1

Toledo Pitching — Schultz 5 IP, 3 H, 1 ER, 10 K, 3 BB; Highlights — Glass 2-2

Softball

At Adna

PIRATES 14, CHINOOKS 1

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Kalama Pitching — Delaney 3 IP, 15 hits, 8 ER, BB, K; Highlights — Lahna BB, run

Adna Pitching — K. VonMoos 3 IP, 7 K; Beaulieu 1 IP, run, BB, K; Highlights — Burdick 3-3, 3 runs, 2 RBIs, HR; K. Humphrey 1-2, 2 runs, 2 RBIs, HR; B. Loose 1-2, run, 2 RBIs, HR; A. VonMoos 1-1, run, 3 RBIs, HR

At Tenino

BULLDOGS 9, BEAVERS 0

Montesano 102 420 0 — 9 11 1

Tenino 000 000 0 — 0 4 6

Montesano Pitching — Fairbairn 3 IP, 3 hits, 2 BB, 5 K; Timmons 4 IP, 1 hit, 2 BB, 5 K; Highlights — Lisherness 2-4, run, 2 RBIs; Timmons 2-3, 2 RBIs

Tenino Pitching — Baxter 7 IP, 11 hits, 4 ER, 3 BB, 5 K; Highlights — Severse 1-3; Feltus 1-2; Baxter 1-3; Vestal 1-3

At Onalaska

ROCKETS 9, LOGGERS 2

Castle Rock 024 120 0 — 9 12 1

Onalaska 000 101 0 — 2 5 3

Onalaska Pitching — Liddell 7 IP, 4 K, 12 H, 1 BB; Highlights — Sandridge 2-3, 2 R; James 2-3

At Shelton

WARRIORS 16, HIGHCLIMBERS 4

Rochester 00(14) 20 — 16 11 3

Shelton 004 00 — 4 4 6

Rochester Pitching — L. Demers 4 IP, 3 hits, 4 runs, 5 K; Byrd 1 IP, 1 hit, 0 runs, 2 K; Highlights — Haury 1-3, 2 runs, 3 RBIs; Knutson 2-4, 2 runs, 2 RBIs; Escott 2-3, 3 runs, 2 RBIs

Shelton Pitching — Zembas 2 IP, 7 hits, 6 ER, 1 BB, 3 K; Highlights — Zembas 1-3, run, 2 RBIs

At Centralia

T-BIRDS 11, TIGERS 0

Tumwater 103 223 — 11 15 0

Centralia 000 000 — 0 2 5

Tumwater Pitching — Ferguson 6 IP, 2 hits, 0 ER, 11 K, 2 BB; Highlights — Latchaw 4-4, 2 runs, 2 RBIs; Abbott 3-4, 2 runs, 2 RBIs

Centralia Pitching — Smith 4 IP, 9 hits, 2 ER, 1 K; Baumel 2 IP, 6 hits, 3 ER; Highlights — Vallejo 1-2; Orr 1-3

At W.F. West

BEARCATS 11, BOBCATS 0

Aberdeen 000 000 — 0 1 1

W.F. West 430 103 — 11 15 0
Aberdeen Pitching — Camp 1 IP, 6 hits, 4 ER; Manio 4 IP, 9 hits, 4 ER, 3 K, BB; Highlights — Scott 1-3

W.F. West Pitching — Dacus 6 IP, 1 hit, 11 K, 3 BB; Highlights — Dacus 4-4, 2 runs, 6 RBIs, 2 HR; Hawkins 2-3, 3 runs, 3 RBIs

Saturday's Games

Baseball

At Adna

RIVERHAWKS 10, FISHERMEN 0

Toledo 225 01 — 10 8 0

Ilwaco 000 00 — 0 0 4

Toledo Pitching — Miller 5 IP, 0 hits, 0 ER, 3 K, BB; Highlights — Filla 2-3, run, 2 RBI, BB; Gilreath 3-3, 2 runs, RBI; Stemkoski 1-1, 2 runs, RBI, BB

Ilwaco Pitching — Morris 2.2 IP, 7 hits, 3 ER, K, BB; Highlights — Sawa BB

At Bremerton

VIKINGS 5, LOGGERS 2

Mossyrock 000 032 0 — 5

Darrington 000 001 1 — 2

Mossyrock Pitching — Mulligan 7 IP, 2 hits, 7 K; Highlights — K. Kolb hit; Bender 2 hits; Comer hit

At Ridgefield

BEARCATS 7, MONARCHS 6

W.F. West 040 200 000 01 — 7 10 0

M Morris 020 013 000 00 — 6 9 2

WF West Pitching — Moore 5 IP, four hits, 3 ER, 6 BB, 6 K; Bunker 0.0 IP, 2 hits, 3 ER, BB; Lutman 6 IP, 3 hits, 0 ER, 3 BB, 6 K; Highlights — Stajduhar 2-5, 2 runs, 2 RBIs, HR; Bunker 2-6, 2 RBIs

Mark Morris Pitching — Bartell 3.1 IP, 4 hits, 6 ER, 3 BB, 2 K; Highlights — Allen 1-4, run, 2 RBIs

Softball

At Rochester

WARRIORS 14, BOBCATS 4

Aberdeen 202 000 — 4 7 3

Rochester 003 902 — 14 11 3

Aberdeen Pitching — Manio 3.1 IP, 7 hits, 7 ER, 4 BB; Highlights — Siano 1-3, RBI, BB

Rochester Pitching — Knutson 2 IP, 4 hits, 3 ER, 2 BB, 2 K; L. Demers 4 IP, 3 hits, 0 ER, 2 BB, 3 K; Highlights — K. Demers 1-2, 2 runs, 2 RBIs, HR; Knutson 1-3, 2 runs, 4 RBIs; Fluetsch 3-3, 2 runs, 3 RBIs

At Tenino

BEAVERS 11, BLAZERS 2

Timberline 001 001 0 — 2 2 1

Tenino 100 613 X — 11 9 3

Timberline Pitching — Covey 3 IP, 3 hits, ER, 2 BB, K; Highlights — Polanco 1-3, RBI

Tenino Pitching — Baxter 7 IP, 2 hits, 0 ER, 18 K; Highlights — Severse 1-3, 3 runs, RBI, 2 BB, HR; Feltus 2-4, run, RBI; Backman 2-3, 2 runs, RBI

Friday's 2B Track & Field



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Rainier's Jeremiah Nubbe uncorks a throw in the boys discus at the Central 2B League championships in Rainier on Friday.

Mountaineer Boys Capture Central 2B League Track Championship

By The Chronicle staff

RAINIER — Led by three first-place finishes, Rainier boys romped to the Central 2B League Championship with 115 points at home on Friday.

Toledo boys finished second with 102, Napavine was third with 76, Morton-White Pass fourth with 73, Onalaska and Adna tied for sixth with 53 and Winlock placed ninth with 31 points.

Mountaineer senior Jeremiah Nubbe — who is ranked second in the nation in the discus — won the discus by 62 feet with a throw of 198 feet, 6 inches. He also won the shot put by 9 feet, launching a toss of 52 feet even, and was second in the javelin (165-03).

Ryan Doidge and Dylan Davis went 2-3 in the pole vault, leaping 13 feet even and 12 feet even, respectively. Thomas Ronne won the triple jump with a PR of 41 feet, 1 inch, and teammate Chase MacFarland was second in the triple jump (41-05). Ronne was also third in the long jump at 20 feet even.

Toledo placed second, led by Conner Olmstead taking first in the 400 (52.99), Treyton Marty winning the 3200 (10:58.45), Zack Smith winning the 110 hurdles (16.73) and Carson Olmstead capturing the 300 hurdles (44.65) and javelin (166-06).

Also winning was the Riverhawks' 4x400 relay of Conner



From left, Winlock's Payton Sickles, Onalaska's Kole Taylor, Napavine's Lucas Dahl, Rainier's Harbor Lee and Morton-White Pass' David Martinez, compete in the boys 100-meter dash at the Central 2B League Championships in Rainier on Friday.

Olmstead, Wyatt Nef, Jordan McKenzie and Carson Olmstead.

Napavine placed third and was led by senior speedster Lucas Dahl, who won four events, including 100 (11.36), the 200 (22.61), the long jump (21-02) and ran a leg in the winning 4x100 relay with Peyton League, Colin Shields and Mario Lara.

Another local winner on the boys side was Adna's Jordan Stout in the 800 (2:06.63).

On the girls side, Stevenson won the team title with 120 points, Rainier was second with 100.5, Morton-White Pass was fourth with 82, Adna fifth with 78.5, Toledo sixth with 62, Napavine seventh with 40.5,

Onalaska 10th with 19.5 and

Winlock 11th with 16 points. MWP's Jordan Koetje was a triple winner, capturing the 100-meter dash in a time of 12.88, the 200 in 27.65 and the 300 hurdles in 47.36.

Onalaska's Melissa Reiman was first in the 800 (2:41.24). Addison Hall won the discus with a

PR of 126-09.

Rainier's Selena Niemi won the 3200 in 5:58.63, and teammate Autumn Kenney won the shot in 33 feet, 6 inches.

Adna's Faith Wellander won the 100 hurdles in 17.57. Napavine's Keira O'Neill won the high jump with a PR of 5 feet even.

Friday's 2A Track & Field

Bearcat Boys Take Second at 2A Evergreen Conference Championships

By The Chronicle staff

The W.F. West boys placed second and the Bearcat girls were third at the 2A Evergreen Conference Championships at Tiger Stadium on Friday.

Tumwater boys and girls each captured the team titles, with the

boys scoring 182 points and the girls 135 points.

W.F. West boys were second with 138.5 points, Rochester was sixth with 21 and Centralia seventh with 20 points.

Bearcat senior Seth Hoff won the javelin with a toss of 170-10.

Younger brother Lucas Hoff was second with a throw of 149-05.

Rochester senior speedster Talon Betts won the 100-meter dash in a personal record of 11.11, and the 200 in a PR of 22.83.

On the girls side, W.F. West's Elaina Koenig won the 800-me-

ter run in a time of 2:29.23 and the 300 hurdles in 49.85. Teammate Kambriah Simper launched a PR of 119 feet even to win the javelin.

Bearcat senior Olivia Remund won the high jump with a leap of 4 feet, 6 inches. Savanna

Bolivar was second in the triple jump (33-00.25).

Rochester's Emily Weddle threw a PR of 35-11.5 to win the shot put, and also won the discus with a toss of 95-08.

For full results, visit athletic.net.

Friday's 1A Track & Field



Ryan Sparks / The Daily World

Tenino's Carson Schall, right, won the boys 110-meter hurdles and 300 hurdles at the 1A Evergreen League sub-district championships on Friday in Montesano.

Beaver Boys Third, Girls Fifth at 1A Evergreen League Sub-Districts

By The Chronicle staff

Tenino boys finished third as a team and Tenino girls placed fifth at the 1A Evergreen League sub-district championships in Montesano on Friday.

The Beaver boys were led by freshman Carson Schall's first-place finish in the 110 hurdles with a personal record of 18.71 and the 300 hurdles in 49.08. Gavin Watson won the long jump with a leap of 20 feet, 4.75 inches.

On the girls side, Claire Scibelli was second in the 800-meter run (2:56.85) and Trinity Tafoya was second in the shot put with a throw of 33 feet, 11.5 inches.

Eatonville won the boys team title, while Montesano — with 10 event wins — won the girls title.

The Beavers run at the 1A District 4 Championship meet on Thursday in Vancouver.

For full results, visit athletic.net.

Saturday's 2A Baseball

Bearcats Edge Monarchs in Marathon Game to Make Regionals

By The Chronicle staff

With its backs against the wall, the W.F. West baseball nearly blew a lead for the second straight district contest, this time with its season on the line, but after 11 innings of baseball in Ridgefield, the Bearcats prevailed, 7-6, over Mark Morris.

The win eliminates the Monarchs, and pushes the Bearcats in the regional round of state for the fifth consecutive full season.

The Bearcats built up a 6-2 lead after dropping four runs in the second inning and two in the fourth, but went quiet for six consecutive innings, including extras, to let the Monarchs get back into it.

Heading into the 11th and with the bases loaded, Braden Jones scored on a wild pitch to give the Bearcats the lead again, and after pitching five scoreless innings to that point, reliever Hunter Lutman slammed the door to give W.F. West the win.

Evan Stajduhar finished with two runs scored, two RBIs, and a home run in the win going 2 for 5. Brock Bunker added two RBIs on a 2 for 6 day.

On the mound, Logan Moore got the start and pitched five innings, giving up three earned runs on four hits and six walks with six strikeouts. Lutman finished out the last six innings, giving up no earned runs on three hits and three walks with six strikeouts.

The Bearcats (16-7) are the No. 8 seed into the regional playoffs. They'll take on No. 9 Anacortes (17-7) in their regional opener on Saturday at 10 a.m. at Foss High School in Tacoma,



Jordan Nailon / The Daily News

W.F. West's Logan Moore pitches against Mark Morris in a 2A District 4 tournament baseball game Saturday in Ridgefield.

with the winner advancing to face either No. 16 White River (13-6) or No. 1 North Kitsap (20-2) that afternoon.

Friday's 2A Baseball

T-Birds Trip Up in Sixth of District Title Matchup

After running through the

district tournament unscathed, the Tumwater baseball team held a lead through five innings, but couldn't hold on in a 5-2 loss in the 2A District 4 Championship against Columbia River Friday in Ridgefield.

The Thunderbirds built up a 2-1 lead late, thanks to a Grayson Reveal RBI and a River error scored another run. Alex

Overbay got the nod, with Blake Smith still sidelined with an injury, on the mound, and went five innings with one earned run allowed on three hits and four walks with seven strikeouts.

After that, the Rapids began their comeback, putting four runs on relief pitchers Brayden Oram and Trenton Gaither to

pull out the victory in the sixth inning.

The T-Birds (17-6) are the No. 4 seed in the 2A regional playoffs.

Tumwater will face 13-seed Shadle Park (18-3) in their regional opener at 1 p.m. on Saturday at W.F. West High School in Chehalis.

Saturday's 2B Baseball

Toledo's Miller Tosses No-Hitter in District Fifth-Place Game

By The Chronicle staff

Playing for seeding Saturday on the final day of the 2B District 4 tournament, the Toledo baseball team ripped past Ilwaco, 10-0, in five innings to claim fifth at the tourney.

Mason Miller got the starting nod on the mound and went all five innings without a single hit and with just one walk. Miller also struck out three in the effort.

At the plate, Justin Filla went 2 for 3 with a run scored and two RBIs, Conor Gilreath was a perfect 3 for 3 with two runs scored and an RBI, and Rayder Stemkoski hit a triple in his lone at-bat to score a run.

The Riverhawks (15-8), the WIAA announced Sunday, are seeded 14th (out of 16) in the 2B regional playoffs.

They'll face Chewelah (19-2), the No. 3 seed and District 7 champion, on Saturday at 1 p.m. at Shadle Park High School in Spokane.

Friday's Games

Chinooks Edge Toledo

In what turned into a pitcher's duel, Kalama was the team able to plate a single run to hand Toledo a 1-0 loss in the 2B District IV playoffs consolation bracket in Adna on Friday.

Toledo's Caiden Schultz and Kalama's Noah Imboden went toe-to-toe, with Schultz fanning 10 batters while allowing just one run on three hits and three walks in five innings.

Imboden was just a smidge better, tossing seven shutout innings while allowing two hits and three walks with nine Ks.

Geoffrey Glass had both of Toledo's two hits, going 2 for 2, while Conor Gilreath, Schultz and Carson Gould each drew a walk a peice.

Imboden helped himself at the plate, driving in the Chinook's lone run to score Dylan Mills with the game-winning run in the bottom of the sixth.



Josh Kirshenbaum / The Daily News

Toledo's Caiden Schultz pitches against Kalama during 2B District 4 tournament action on Friday in Adna.

NBA

Doncic, Mavericks Dump Suns in Game 7 to Reach Western Conference Finals

PHOENIX (TNS) — The first sign that Phoenix was in trouble was when Luka Doncic coolly swished his first three shots, but no one in Footprint Center fathomed what was to become.

Nor comprehend it when it did happen.

Dallas' utter dominance. Phoenix's epic ineptitude. The combination of extremes snowballed into a mind-boggling 123-90 Mavericks victory Sunday night in the clinching Game 7 of this Western Conference semifinal series.

First-year Mavericks coach

Jason Kidd said he told his team before the game, "Play hard, have fun, enjoy. You're never guaranteed to come back. You're never guaranteed to play in a Game 7 in your career, so just enjoy the moment, and execute the game plan."

They did. And how.

Doncic hammered the reigning conference champion Suns with 35 points and 10 rebounds, and Spencer Dinwiddie poured in 30 points as No. 4 seed Mavericks advanced to the Western Conference finals, where they will face No. 3 seed Golden State beginning Wednesday in San Francisco.

In the franchise's 42-season history, this is the fifth time the Mavericks have reached the conference final, joining the 1988, 2003, 2006 and 2011 playoff teams. Only the 2011 championship run, though, rivals the stunning nature of this one.

Midway through the fourth quarter, "Let's Go Mavs!" chants of Dallas fans filled the otherwise silent arena where, 11 days earlier, fans had shouted "Suns in four! Suns in four!" as Phoenix took a 2-0 series lead.

Last June, Dallas' postseason ended in a first-round Game 7 defeat in Los Angeles against

the Clippers, blowing a 2-0 series lead and triggering a chain of events that resulted in the departures of general manager Donnie Nelson and 13th-year coach Rick Carlisle.

But at 7:08 p.m. Sunday West Coast time in arid Arizona, the Mavericks completed an improbable rally from a 2-0 series deficit, becoming only the 26th NBA team to do so, in 328 attempts.

The Mavericks had lost Games 1, 2 and 5 here by 9, 20 and 30 points and hadn't won in Footprint Center since November of 2019, but, then, Dallas had lost 11 straight in Salt Lake City

before winning twice there in its first-round series victory over the Jazz.

On this night Dallas took a 27-17 lead after one quarter, then, unbelievably, stretched its advantage to 57-27 at halftime and 92-50 after three quarters.

Early in the third quarter, Doncic had as many points, 27, as the entire Suns team.

The Suns All-Star backcourt of Devin Booker and Chris Paul shot a combined 0-for-11 in the first half, and Booker didn't make his first basket until five minutes remained in the third quarter.

Warriors 'Hopeful' Otto Porter Jr. Will Play Game 1 of Western Conference Finals

SAN FRANCISCO (TNS) — Coach Steve Kerr on Sunday said he's "hopeful" that Otto Porter Jr. will be cleared to play at the start of the Western Conference finals.

Porter has missed the last game and a half due to soreness in his right foot that flared up during the Golden State Warriors' Game 5 blowout loss Wednesday night. Porter had done some court activity during

shootaround Friday, including agility exercises and shooting.

Sunday was a light practice for the Warriors, with the high-minute players staying mainly off the court, while the lower-minute men played in a scrimmage. Porter rode a stationary bike during practice, but didn't do anything on the court, according to Kerr.

"I talked to him, he said he's feeling better," Kerr said of Por-

ter. "We're hopeful he'll be able to play Game 1."

Mike Brown, who served as the Warriors head coach in Kerr's absence, recently said he wasn't sure whether Porter's foot discomfort was the result of one play in particular or the wear and tear of the postseason.

Porter and his aggressive rebounding had been key to the Warriors' success in the first four games of the Western Con-

ference semifinals series against the Grizzlies. He averaged 6.2 points and 4.6 rebounds in five games off the bench in the last series.

Porter wasn't able to contribute during Game 6 Friday night at Chase Center, but the Warriors managed to fend off the young Grizzlies to advance to the Western Conference finals for the first time in three years. The Warriors will play the win-

ner of the Phoenix Suns and Dallas Mavericks series, which will be decided in Game 7 Sunday night. That series begins Wednesday.

Porter has dealt with a series of injuries throughout his career, but the flare-up of soreness in his right foot appears to be a new issue. The last time he had an injury to his right foot was in 2018.

NBA

Celtics Smash Bucks 109-81 in Game 7, Reach Eastern Conference Finals

By Andrew Callahan

Boston Herald

BOSTON — Over seven games, 15 nights and 336 minutes, the Bucks tried to frame their second-round series with the Celtics as a bet.

That they could successfully isolate Jayson Tatum and Jaylen Brown against Giannis Antetokounmpo, the greatest player in the world, and Jrue Holiday in a tilted contest of stars.

That Boston's role players couldn't rescue Tatum and Brown, even when left alone to make 3s from the corner. That Grant Williams and Derrick White would, in fact, shoot enough 3s to hurt their own team instead of Milwaukee and hand over the series.

They wagered wrong.

The Celtics sent the betting Bucks packing with a 109-81 blowout in Game 7 before an explosive afternoon crowd at TD Garden. Williams trumped Tatum's 23 points with a game-high 27, six rebounds and two blocks. He drilled seven 3-pointers and broke the NBA record for most 3-point attempts in a Game 7 with 18.

"I told (Williams), 'let it fly,'" Celtics coach Ime Udoka shared post-game. "They were disrespecting you more tonight than earlier in the series."

Brown scored 19 points and grabbed eight rebounds, while Marcus Smart pocketed 11 points, 10 assists and seven boards.

Boston will now meet the Heat in Game 1 of the Eastern Conference Finals on Tuesday in Miami at 8:30 p.m.

The Celtics led for the entirety of Sunday's second half, thanks to a defiant and defining third-quarter stretch.

After Tatum picked up his fourth foul with a 10-point lead and 7:44 left in the quarter, Bos-



Adam Glanzman / Getty Images

Jaylen Brown (7) of the Boston Celtics reacts during the third quarter in Game 7 of the 2022 NBA Playoffs Eastern Conference Semifinals against the Milwaukee Bucks at TD Garden on Sunday in Boston.

ton deployed a lineup it had used in just eight regular-season games and 26 postseason minutes. White came off the bench for Tatum to join Williams, Brown, Smart and Al Horford, veterans in arms, against the defending champions. What should have been Milwaukee's runway to a tied game became a trap door to elimination.

Together, the White-Williams-Brown-Horford-Smart lineup, out-scored by 6.9 points per 100 possessions in the regular-season, grew their lead to 15 heading into the fourth quarter. Boston's humming slash-and-kick offense became gash-and-can every 3 in

sight, with Williams and White hitting from downtown around successful rim attacks by Horford and Brown.

The Celtics netted 31 points in the third quarter, far more than they had scored in the first or the second. Antetokounmpo (25 points, 20 rebounds) scored just four points around several misses and two turnovers, the second a traveling violation that spurred the entire crowd to stand, scream and signal for a walk.

Once Tatum returned with a 79-64 edge to start the fourth, he scored or assisted on 12 of the Celtics' next 15 points. Boston stretched its lead past 20 within

minutes. It was a Garden party long before the final buzzer sounded, the steeled Celtics burying the Bucks from 3-point range.

Boston took 55 of its 88 shots from distance, cashed 40% of them and made 42% overall. The Bucks bricked their way to a 36.7 field-goal percentage, dragged down by a 12.1% showing on 3-pointers. Defensively, the Celtics limited Milwaukee to 17 points in both the second and fourth quarters.

The second half shootout was a significant departure from a tense first half that yielded a 48-43 Celtics lead.

Friday's 2A Softball

W.F. West's Dacus Shuts Down Bobcats in EvCo Win

By The Chronicle staff

Led by a dominant day from senior Kamy Dacus, the W.F. West softball team dismantled Aberdeen, 11-0, in six innings Friday for Senior Night at home.

Dacus, who threw a complete game shutout with 11 strikeouts while only allowing one hit, also crushed two home runs at the plate, went a perfect 4 for 4, and had six RBIs to lead the Bearcat offense.

Fellow senior Breanna Crosby

added a 1 for 3 line, and Savannah Hawkins went 2 for 3 with three runs scored and three RBIs.

The Bearcats now will wait, having already clinched the 2A Evergreen Conference's No. 2 seed, to see who they will play in districts on Thursday.

T-Birds Trounce Tigers

In its league finale, the Tumwater softball team defeated Centralia at Fort Borst Park, 11-0, in six innings.

Ella Ferguson tossed a complete game shutout for the Thunderbirds, allowing just two hits and striking out 11 in a dominant effort. Jaylen Latchaw went a perfect 4 for 4 with two runs scored and two RBIs, and Scout Abbott went 3 for 4 with two runs scored and two RBIs.

For the Tigers, Peyton Smith got a strikeout throwing four innings, with just two earned runs and Payton Baumel relieved her for two innings, allowing three earned runs, with all 11 runs

earned. Judy Vallejo and Ella Orr were the only Tigers to pick up hits.

The Tigers season is now over, while Tumwater has clinched the top seed in the 2A Evergreen Conference and will play in districts next week at Recreation Park in Chehalis.

Warriors Put Up 14 in an Inning vs. Shelton

In the last game of the reg-

ular season for the Rochester softball team, the Warriors defeated Shelton, 16-4, behind a 14-run third inning Friday on the road.

Sadie Knutson drove in two runs and scored two of her own on a 2 for 4 day, and Lakota Escott went 2 for 3 with three runs scored and two more RBI. In the circle, Layna Demers went four innings, allowing four unearned runs on three hits with five strikeouts.

Friday's Prep Softball

for 3 at the plate.

"Some girls got some play time, which was great for a non-league heading into districts," Onalaska coach Rich Teitzel said.

Onalaska, the Central 2B League's No 2 seed, will now await the 2B District IV playoffs on Wednesday.

Beavers Drop League Finale at Home

In its final league game, the Tenino softball team couldn't muster enough offense in a 9-0 loss to Montesano at home Friday afternoon.

The Beavers had four hits, but couldn't put any runs across, and committed six errors to al-

low five unearned runs to come across for the Bulldogs.

In the circle, Emily Baxter threw a complete game with 11 hits and four earned runs allowed with three walks. She struck out five as well.

Abby Severse, Kayla Feltus, Baxter, and Grace Vestal picked up hits for the Beavers.

Riverhawks Roll Bulldogs in Regular-Season Finale

Toledo softball ended its regular-season schedule on a high note, romping past Stevenson, 17-6, in seven innings during Central 2B League play on the

road Friday.

Bethany Bowen pitched the first 5 ½ innings, while Averie Robins tossed 1 ½ innings of relief, with Abbie Marcil catching the entire game.

Toledo caps the regular season with a 12-7 overall record and 7-3 in league to finish in fourth place in the C2BL. The Riverhawks play Ilwaco in the first round of the District IV playoffs at 4 p.m., Monday, in Toledo.

Pirates Go Yard Four Times in Three-Inning Win Over Nooks

Sometimes, it's just your day

at the plate. While the Adna softball team has had no trouble scoring in the past, the Pirates were downright unstoppable Friday afternoon in a 14-1, three-inning victory over Kalama.

Four different Pirates had a home run blast (Sadie Burdick, Brooklyn Loose, Kendall Humphrey and Ashlee VonMoos) in the victory. Burdick went a perfect 3 for 3 with three runs scored and two RBIs, and VonMoos homered in her only at-bat to score three runs.

In the circle, Karlee VonMoos threw a perfect three innings with seven strikeouts, before Grace Beaulieu finished the game giving up one unearned run in the top of the fourth.

Saturday's Prep Softball

Demers Sisters Go Yard as Warriors Clinch 2A Evergreen Conference 3-Seed

By The Chronicle staff

Rescheduled after Aberdeen protested an extra innings won for the Rochester softball team last week, the Warriors left no doubt Saturday to clinch the 2A Evergreen Conference Three-Seed in Rochester.

Playing an abbreviated doubleheader, the Warriors had to finish up the protested game, starting in the eighth inning. After a scoreless eighth and one run each in the ninth, Layna Demers home run blast in the 10th inning started an eight-run inning for the Warriors, firmly

putting away the Bobcats to clinch the season series and the seeding heading into districts this week.

In the second game of the doubleheader, this time a full game, sister Kaylee Demers went yard in the fourth inning, starting a nine-run rally to defeat the Bobcats and complete the season sweep, 14-4.

The win helps the Warriors avoid the four-seed, and the play-in Tuesday against the Greater St. Helens League No. 5 seed. Now Rochester will take on the GSHL's No. 2 seed — R.A. Long

— on Thursday at Recreation Park in Chehalis, starting at 4 p.m.

Also standing out in the second game was Sadie Knutson, who drove in four runs and Mac-ey Fluetsch, who went a perfect 3 for 3 with two runs scored and a bases-clearing 3-RBI double in the fourth inning.

In the circle, Knutson gave up three earned runs in two innings as the starter, and Layna Demers came out of the bullpen to pitch four scoreless innings, giving up just three hits and striking out three.

Beavers Knock Off 3A Timberline

In its last game of the season, the Tenino softball team picked up a Senior Day win over 3A Timberline, 11-2, Saturday in Tenino.

It was a senior-heavy day for the Beavers, who picked up a cathartic win in their final game.

Emily Baxter threw a complete game, giving up two unearned runs with 18 strikeouts in her final performance.

At the plate, Abby Severse launched her first home run of

the season and scored three runs with two walks. Courtney Backman went 2 for 3 with two runs scored and an RBI, and Kayla Feltus went 2 for 4 with a run scored and an RBI.

Grace Vestal went 1 for 3 with an RBI knock, Juliana Luken added two runs scored and two doubles, and Alivia Hunter went 1 for 4 with an RBI.

Nine Beaver seniors played their final game in the black, red, and white: Backman, Severse, Baxter, Hunter, Luken, Sophia Hussey, Feltus, Emma Sager-Diello and Vestal.

Napavine

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to qualify for the double-elimination portion of the tournament. The Tigers now head to the regional round of the state playoffs on an eight-game winning streak.

"I don't know that we could have played much better," Napavine coach Brian Demarest said. "We've kind of picked a good time to start playing some good baseball."

That started at the plate, against the best pitcher in the 2B ranks. Cox, a 6-foot-1 righthander, is a projected early-round pick in the 2022 MLB Draft. He struck out 11 on Friday, but gave up six hits.

"Our goal this week was to just put the ball on the ground and make them beat us — not Cox," Parker said, as to their approach at the plate. "I was all choked up, and a two-strike approach — I wasn't trying to hit a bomb or whatever."

The hits, while not thunderous, were effective. Ashton Demarest dribbled a single to the left side of the infield in the second inning, advanced on a bunt single from Conner Holmes, moved to third on a bunt from Cal Bullock and scored on a wild pitch.

It was one of the few times Napavine's taken the small-ball route, Brian Demarest said.

"We had to try something, right?" he joked. "The kid's (Cox) going to be drafted. Next year he's going to get paid to throw. Our kids, they don't even get paid to work."

The lead stood until the fourth inning, Demarest reached on an error and Cox walked one and hit another to load the bases with no outs. With one out he walked in a run, and then Parker and Ashtin Landry hit back-to-back RBI singles.

"Anything we saw with a spin we were laying off it, and if it wasn't spinning, we were hacking and just hoping to get something," the Tiger coach said. "We just did an absolutely phenomenal job of hitting tonight, I thought."

Meanwhile, Ashton Demarest quietly kept Toutle Lake off-balance from the mound. The sophomore didn't strike a batter out or allow a hit through the first four innings, instead coaxing the Ducks into fly balls and letting his outfield handle the



Jared Wenzelburger / jared@chronline.com

The Napavine Tigers hoist the trophy after defeating Toutle Lake for the 2B District 4 championship Friday at Bearcat Baseball Stadium in Chehalis.

work. Left fielder Lane Mitchell was a standout, catching a runner off base for a double play in the second inning and snagging a deep fly ball at the warning track for the penultimate out.

"Fortunately, they both threw great," Brian Demarest said of his two pitchers. "They got themselves in a little trouble, but they were able to work out of it."

Parker finished 2 for 4 to pace Napavine at the plate, while Kyler Shellenbarger and Dylan Fraidenburg had the Ducks' only hits.

Now Napavine (14-5) heads to regionals for the first time since 2017, with a loose attitude and plenty of belief in themselves.

"It's one of those deals, we're on house money right now," Demarest said. "They're not scared to play anybody, and I think as long as we keep playing good baseball, and keep throwing strikes, our confidence stays like it is, we might be able to play for a little bit."

Note: The Tigers (14-5) have been awarded the No. 4 seed into the 16-team 2B regional playoffs. They'll face Colfax (12-9), the District 7 runner-up, in their regional opener on Friday or Saturday. ... Toutle Lake (20-2) is the No. 1 seed in regionals, and will face Ilwaco (15-10) in its opener.



Napavine's Gavin Parker pitches to Toutle Lake's Jake Nicholson on Friday at Bearcat Baseball Stadium in Chehalis.

MLB

Mariners Beat Mets in Finale, Earn First Road Series Win of Season

NEW YORK (TNS) — For an agonizing matter of seconds that felt like minutes, the entire focus of CitiField turned to first base umpire Chad Whitson and his decision.

For the Mets, it would be an improbable victory in front of a packed crowd and another series win in an already successful season where they had yet to lose one.

For the Mariners, they were on the precipice of taking what might be one of their best wins of an up-and-down season and turning it into a catastrophic defeat that would likely linger for weeks. A walk ties the game. A hit probably ends it. And any sort of an out meant celebration.

With two outs and the bases loaded and the Mariners clinging to a one-run lead, Diego Castillo, the Mariners' second pitcher used in a wild bottom of the ninth inning, fired a 3-2 slider to Pete Alonso. The pitch, which started near the bottom of the strike zone and on the outside corner, darted down and away from the Mets slugging

first baseman, who made an attempt to swing at the pitch but then pulled the bat back quickly.

Home plate umpire Hunter Wendelstedt did not move or say anything. Cal Raleigh, who had gloved the pitch in the dirt, looked back at Wendelstedt and then asked for an appeal to Whitson at first, which was granted.

Perhaps sensing the moment and anticipation, Whitson slowly clenched his fist and pumped his right arm violently, calling it a swinging strike three. It ended the Mets' stunning rally in the drama-filled ninth and allowed the Mariners to escape New York with an 8-7 victory.

"I thought he went, but then nobody said anything," Raleigh said. "I looked at first, and I was like, 'He went, right? It was kind of like a standstill. When nobody said anything, I got a little nervous.'"

Castillo, who operates with minimal outward emotion or excitement, wasn't nervous on the mound.

"I saw the bat pretty much

point at me," Castillo said through reliever Sergio Romo. "I was pretty confident he went."

In the dugout, manager Scott Servais believed Alonso went around, but he doesn't take umpire accuracy as a given.

"If he doesn't call him out there, I'm no longer in the game," Servais said.

After a dismal stretch of baseball, that including a 4-12 record in the 16 games prior to this series in New York, the Mariners stunned one of the best teams in baseball by taking two of three in the weekend series, beating Max Scherzer in the first game and Carlos Carrasco in the third game. It was Seattle's first series win on the road.

"That was a very entertaining series, three one-run games though I would have preferred them not to be all one-run, but we'll take it," Servais said.

Sunday's finale in perfect afternoon sunshine could've been a more comfortable Mariners win.

Thanks to an early two-run double from Mike Ford, a four-

hit, five-times-on-base performance from Julio Rodriguez, which included a solo homer and a RBI single, and a mammoth two-run homer from Cal Raleigh, Seattle had an 8-5 lead going into the bottom of the ninth.

However, Drew Steckenrider couldn't close out the win. After retiring the first batter he faced, Steckenrider allowed a triple to Eduardo Escobar and three straight singles that scored two runs to make it a one-run game.

With one out and runners on second and third, Servais turned to Castillo to stop the hemorrhaging. It was a move out of necessity and not popularity. The veteran right-hander has struggled of late, allowing nine runs on 10 hits with two walks while recording a combined three outs in three appearances.

But Castillo, who has pitched in high-tension situations in the postseason, struck out Starling Marte for the second out of the inning.

With first base open, Servais decided to walk Francisco Lin-

dor to load the bases for Alonso, who came into the game leading the National League with 29 RBI. Given Castillo's best pitch was a slider and his struggles with lefties, Servais decided the matchup was better against Alonso.

"We were trying to put the best matchup for Diego," Servais said. "It's not ideal to put the bases loaded where a walk could get you, but we trust (Castillo). Diego is much more comfortable against right-handed hitters. I know Alonso is a really good hitter, but I trust Diego that he's going to execute and he certainly did."

Castillo threw Alonso nothing but sliders and prevailed.

"For a moment, I did think about throwing a different pitch, but we're taught if you are going to get beat, get beat with your best pitch," he said. "It's my best pitch. I had to go for it."

The Mariners banged out a total of 16 hits in the game while drawing seven walks with all nine starting position players getting hits. They are now 13-6 when scoring four or more runs.

MLS

Cristian Roldan Delivers as Sounders Beat Minnesota United to Snap Three-Game MLS Skid

By The Seattle Times

Cristian Roldan is the root of so much for the Sounders FC this season — many seasons, really.

On a rainy Sunday at Lumen Field, it was the dirty work in drawing a foul in the box for a penalty kick and the glory in beaming an unlikely shot home for the game-winner. The eventual 3-1 result against the Min-

nesota United FC snapped a three-match MLS losing streak and kept the Loons winless in six tries at the facility.

As a sunbreak shined on the turf beginning in the 79th minute, the 32,613 in attendance were given the expected encore to the last Sounders match in the stadium being the CONCACAF Champions League title 11 days earlier. Sounders midfielder Nico Lodeiro added the

emphasis with a casual strike in second-half stoppage time off an assist from Roldan.

"We as coaches never overlook all of the small details (Cristian) brings to the team and the game," Sounders coach Brian Schmetzer said. "Today was another good performance that I hope other people, not just the fans and us, I hope people are paying attention. That's specific to a group of people (the U.S.

men's national team). Cristian is very valuable in his tactical acumen, his physical contributions and the guy's a winner."

Sounders midfielder Albert Rusnak had a perfect through ball to Roldan to dribble into the box for a goal in the 49th minute. Minnesota defender Brent Kallman fouled him, Sounders striker Raul Ruidiaz lining up for the penalty kick. The Peruvian made the shot to level the

score in the 50th minute.

Roldan appeared to be squaring up to finish off a give-and-go with Ruidiaz in the 74th minute. Instead the U.S. international twisted around to rocket a right-footed shot past Minnesota keeper Dayne St. Clair for a 2-1 lead.

The win sprung Seattle (3-5-1) out of the Western Conference basement but not above the playoff line.

Life

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Lisa Sills, 43, Ronan, 15, Cyndal, 13, and Kian, 5, smile in the play area of the Mad Hatter Play Cafe, a business opening in early summer where kids can play in an indoor play world, while parents relax in a cafe area with a cup of coffee.

Mad Hatter Play Cafe to Offer Tiny World of Play for Kids While Parents Enjoy Cups of Joe

By Daniel Warn

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A new business called Mad Hatter Play Cafe — a shop that could have children and parents alike jumping for joy — is planned for an early summer opening at the Centralia outlets.

Parents of small children are often striding the line between entertaining their kiddos and getting much-needed relaxation, oftentimes sacrificing their ability to recharge for the sake of their kids' development.

At least, that was the experience of Lisa Sills, 42, when she was a mom to two kids under the age of 5 several years ago.

Knowing that other parents encounter the same Catch-22, Sills and her husband Ray have decided to open up a business that aims to give children a chance to play and parents a chance to kick back, Sills said.

When Sills' son Ronan, 15, and daughter Cyndal, 13, were 4 and 2 years old, Sills would travel to the Vancouver area to visit a business called "Cafe Sip and Play," where parents could grab a cup of coffee with a friend while kids could play on a wide-ranging indoor playset.

"I would try desperately to get down there at least once a month," Sills said. "I was a stay-at-home mom and (Ray) was working all the time. Just to have that sanity moment, I was



Kian Sills, 5, plays on a slide in the Mad Hatter Play Cafe, which is opening in early summer.

willing to drive."

The journey from the Twin Cities to Vancouver wasn't something Sills worried too much about, given the benefits the business gave to her family, she said.

"So I'd drive all the way to Vancouver from here and have a hot cup of coffee while it was still hot, and my kids were perfectly content," she said. "I could see them everywhere that they were. I could go in to play with them or they could come out if they needed something."

She said it was a great place

to get together and meet up with a fellow adult while the kids did what kids do best.

Inspired by the play cafe in Vancouver, Sills actually wanted to start the upcoming Mad Hatter Play Cafe years ago but was never in the right life stage to do it. Now with an additional child, 5-year-old Kian, Sills and her husband are ready to make the move.

The business will serve coffee to adults in a cafe area full of comfortable furniture in hues of gray and black with cafe tables and larger meeting tables inter-

spered among them. The adult area will take up about 3,000 square feet of the total 6,000, including the coffee bar.

The kids' 3,000 square-foot play area is separated from the peripheral adult area by a low wall made of giant bricks.

Right now, there's a sizable 2-and-under area sectioned off full of colorful toys that the sitters and scooters can play with at their leisure. There's also a trampoline, several bike-like play toys, a jungle gym and an assortment of many other kinds of toys that kids of a certain age

may want to play with. There will also be activities for older kids to take part in, housed in the cafe area.

But the real stars of the playground are still taking shape.

Take the tiny town, for instance. It'll take up an entire wall of the play area, with small-scale houses and shops for the kids to play in and around. The small structures will feature things like a tiny fire station, Fuller's grocery, a school, a home and others.

The faux fire station will have real firefighter equipment featured, Sills said.

"We want the kids to be able to play in the places they see Mom and Dad go each day," she said, adding that the touch of local, recognizable institutions in the tiny town will help foster a sense of community.

There will also be a building area along another wall, where kids will don toy construction hats and vests and engineer their own structures with giant building blocks, like LEGO. The kids will be building their structures under a pre-constructed shell.

The Sills family also had kids from a local school design a mural that will brighten up the back wall of the play area.

Mad Hatter Play Cafe will be located at 2100 Haviland St. in the Centralia Outlets, next to DXL.

Community Calendar

To add upcoming events to the Community Calendar, email reporter Daniel Warn at dan@chronline.com.

Plant Sale

May 17-20 at the Winlock High School Greenhouse; 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

The Winlock FFA and Agriculture Program will be holding their annual plant sale. Come out and support these hard-working students.

Flower Power: Flower Essences 101

May 18 at Nature Nurture Farmacy, 176 NE School St., Chehalis; 5:30 to 7 p.m.

Learn how to make and use flower essences to support your wellbeing with herbalist Lauren Olean. Classes are \$25 and spots can be reserved online at naturenurturefarmacy.org/events or by calling us at 360-996-4387. Or stop in during open hours.

Toledo Thursday Market

May 19 at Steamboat Landing, 15 Ramsey Way, Toledo; 2 to 6 p.m.

Since 2017, Toledo Thursday Market brings handmade crafts, fresh cut flowers, farm eggs, artisan cheese, chocolate, baked goods and homegrown pro-

duce to the Toledo waterfront throughout the summer. Online ordering is available. Visit <https://toledothursdaymarket.com/> for more information.

Fox Theater Open House

May 19, Historic Centralia Fox Theater, 123 S. Tower Ave. in Centralia; 5 to 7 p.m.

The next Chehalis-Centralia Chamber of Commerce After Hours event will be an open house at the Fox Theater. Join the community for a sneak peek at the theater's renovation progress. Take a tour, see what still needs to be done to open our doors, and get questions answered.

Centralia Farmers Market

May 20 at East Pine Street and Tower Avenue; 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Centralia Farmers Market runs every Friday through September

Relay for Life of Lewis County

May 20-21 at Southwest Washington Fairgrounds; 4 p.m. Friday to 4 p.m. Saturday

The Relay For Life of Lewis County is back at the Southwest Washington Fairgrounds this year and will offer a fireworks

show for donations to the American Cancer Society May 20 at about dusk. Help the Relay team raise its goal of \$30,000 to fight cancer through participation in all the festivities. Go on Facebook to "2022 Relay for Life of Lewis County" to get information on how to become a participating organization.

Pancake or Biscuits and Gravy Breakfast

May 21 at the Cowlitz Prairie Grange, 5184 Jackson Highway, Toledo; 7 to 10 a.m.

Breakfast is \$7. For more information contact the grange hall at 360-864-2023.

Greenwood Memorial Park Work Day

May 21 at Greenwood Memorial Park; 8 a.m. to noon

A final work party to polish the cemetery for an upcoming rededication ceremony will be held at the cemetery.

Master Gardener Plant Sale

May 21, 22 at Southwest Washington Fairgrounds Blue Pavilion; 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday.

The Master Gardeners' Annual Spring Plant Sale is back, and

provides a selection of over 1,000 tomato plants, including many heirloom varieties.

Other plants include annuals, perennials, herbs, shrubs, trees and more. Call 360-740-1216 or visit <https://lewis-mg-mrc.org> for more information.

Mama Mia!

May 20-22 at Evergreen Playhouse, 226 W. Center St. Centralia; 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 2 p.m. Sunday

The Evergreen Playhouse brings quality live theater to the people of Lewis County. ABBA's hits tell the hilarious story of a young woman's search for her birth father. Call 360-736-8628 or visit <https://evergreenplayhouse.com/events/mamma-2022> for more information.

Morton Farmers Market

May 21 at 700 Main Ave., Morton; 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The Morton Farmers Market runs every Saturday on the grassy area in front of Bob Lyle Community Center.

Tenino Farmers Market

May 21 in Downtown Tenino off of Sussex Avenue; 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The Tenino Farmers Market

will run every Saturday through Sept. 24.

Seasonal Detox: Spring

May 25 at Nature Nurture Farmacy, 176 NE School St., Chehalis; 5:30 to 7 p.m.

Learn what a detox is and isn't and how to use foods to safely detox the body for spring. With nutritionist Ashley McEntyre. Classes are \$25 and spots can be reserved online at naturenurturefarmacy.org/events or by calling us at 360-996-4387. Or stop in during open hours.

Community Garage/Yard Sale

May 27, 28 at Adna Grange #417, 123 Dieckman Road in Adna; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

There will be inside and outside spaces available in this sale. Each 8'x8' space is \$20 rental. Email adnagrang417@gmail.com for information.

Greenwood Memorial Park Rededication

May 28 at Greenwood Memorial Park; 11 a.m. to noon

A formal rededication ceremony for Centralia's Greenwood Memorial Park will occur with a tribute to all the folks who have been buried there, including many veterans.

Puzzles

Find Answers to the Puzzles in the Next Edition

Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Rough shelter
 - 4 Face or amble lead-in
 - 7 Exchange
 - 11 Poker card
 - 12 — Hashana
 - 14 Toy building block
 - 15 Seine moorage
 - 16 Car
 - 17 Persia, today
 - 18 Dirge
 - 20 Footman's attire
 - 22 Authorizes
 - 23 Spleen
 - 24 Lairds' households
 - 27 Goofball
 - 30 Cribbage counters
 - 31 Make a C
 - 32 Filch
 - 34 Numero —
 - 35 Superman's alias

- 36 Level
 - 37 Came to terms
 - 39 Focused
 - 40 Poet's contraction
 - 41 Mischievous child
 - 42 Caustic solution
 - 45 Granola kin
 - 49 Hotel unit
 - 50 Apprehends
 - 52 Dove's aversion
 - 53 Lotion ingredient
 - 54 Paste
 - 55 Squid's weapon
 - 56 Like some eagles
 - 57 Gave food
 - 58 JAMA readers
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- 1 Rain icy pellets
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- 19 Ages upon ages
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- 31 Looking intently
- 33 Furniture buy
- 35 Stem-to-stern timber
- 36 Plump and juicy
- 38 Wandered
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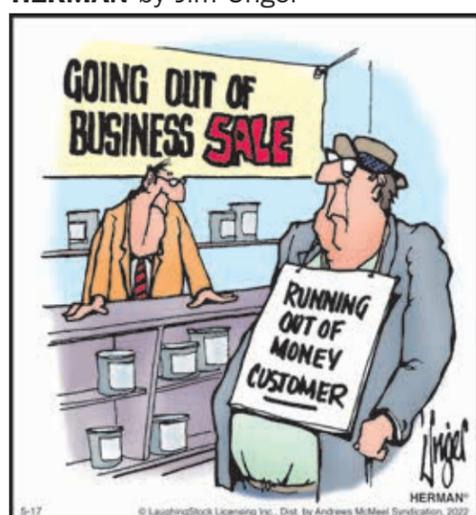
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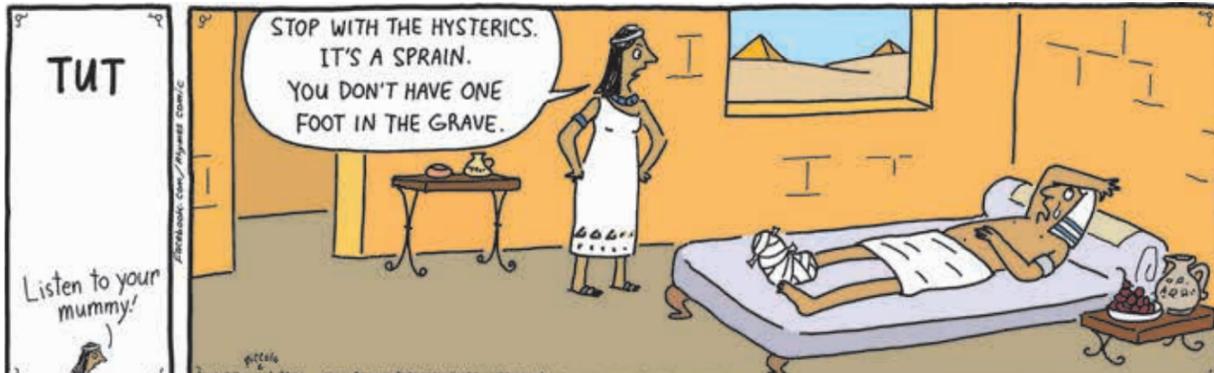
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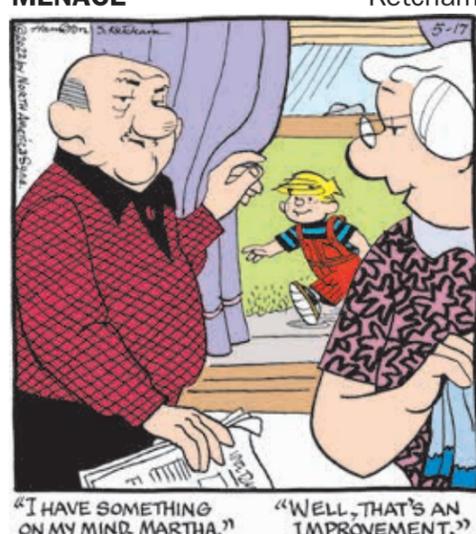
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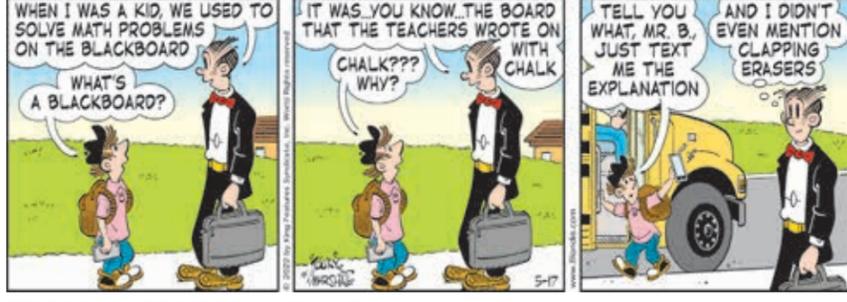
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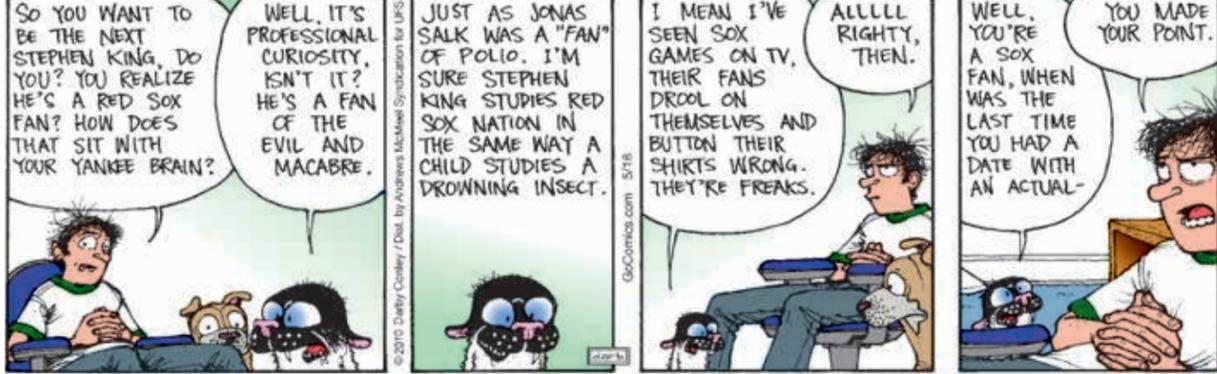
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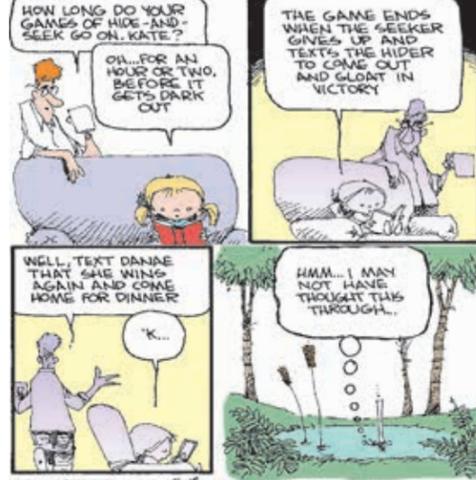
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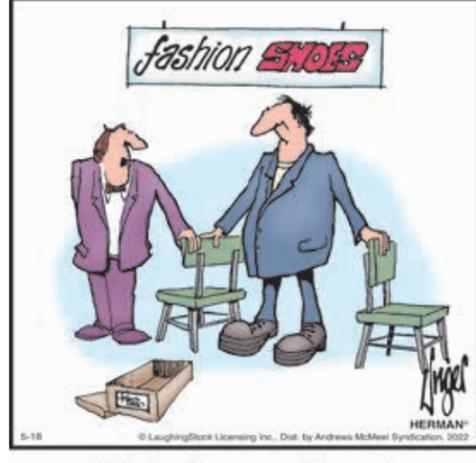
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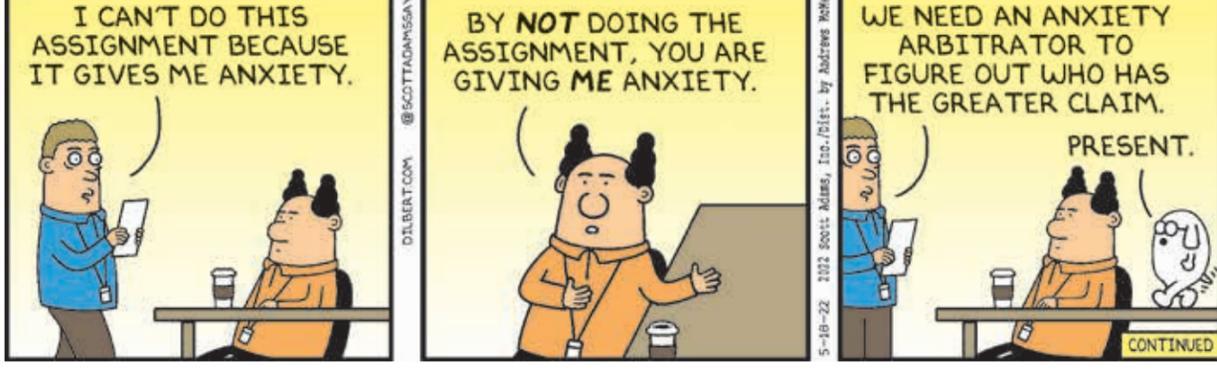
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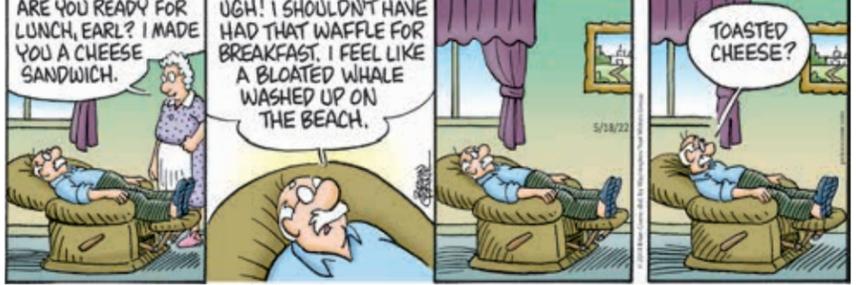
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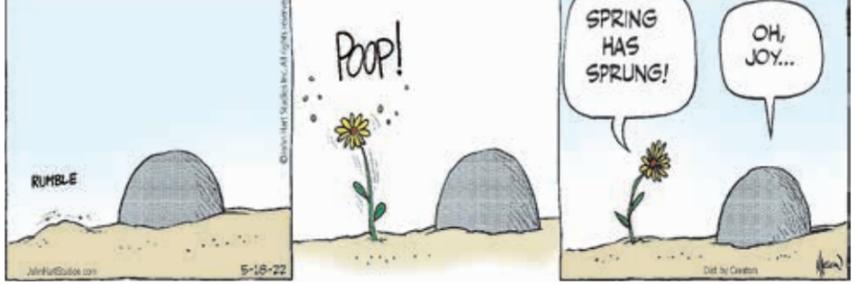
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Toledo Fire Department is seeking motivated candidates for District Business Secretary position, hours 20-25 a week working primarily remote, starting pay \$20 per hour. Applications are due by 4:00 pm May 30, 2022. Application packets may be obtained on at www.toledofire2.com or emailing tolfire2@toledodel.com.

HELP WANTED

Lewis County Public Utility District #1



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For a complete listing of qualification and how to apply please visit our website located at www.lcpud.org

ENGINEERING TECHNICIAN 1

The Engineering Technician I is responsible for providing the highest level of customer service to new and existing customers seeking to establish or modify electrical service with the District. This position works with customers, agencies, and operations personnel to process requests and provide guided assistance in the design, construction, and maintenance of the electric distribution system.

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RENTALS

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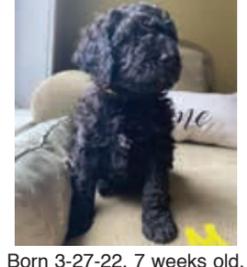
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NEW TODAY!

F1bb Goldendoodle Pups



Born 3-27-22, 7 weeks old, no shed, very sweet & ready for forever home. Mom is smaller AKC poodle, 38lbs, dad is F1B Goldendoodle, 46lbs. Parents on site, \$1200. 360-688-0995

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5 year old GE stainless steel side-by-side refrigerator/freezer with ice maker, immaculate condition, \$500. 360-736-8421

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In desperate need of free vehicle (automatic) for medical appointments.

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Email: news@chronline.com

PAYING TOP DOLLAR

for sport card collections, baseball, basketball, football & Pokemon cards. Call Cory at 541-838-0364.

MOWERS & TILLERS

NEW TODAY!
Used original DR Power Wagon for lawn & garden, \$250, (new \$2400). 360-736-4595

GARAGE SALES GENERAL

HAVING A GARAGE SALE?
No time to stop by the office? Go to chronline.com to place your ad from home today!

NEW TODAY!

VISIT VISITED

ONALASKA GARAGE SALE!

Fri & Sat, May 20 & 21, 10-4. 177 B Gore Rd, Onalaska, WA 98570. Lots of household items, yard art, tools, 2 claw foot tubs, 3 vintage sinks & LED florescent lights. Come See!!

GARAGE SALES CENTRALIA

NEW TODAY!

VISIT VISITED

GARAGE SALE!

Saturday, May 21, 9-4. Evergreen Estates 1713 Cooks Hill Rd #42, Centralia, WA 98531. Clearing house with reasonable prices! Household goods, collectibles and more.

AUTOMOTIVE

MOTOR HOMES

WANTED:

Motorhome or truck & travel trailer, any type, size, condition considered, cash buyer. Call Paul or Maryann 360-434-3993.

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122176 Advertisement for Bids

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BID

Bids will be accepted for the following project:
PROJECT NO.: 2022-01
TITLE: Boistfort Gymnasium Seismic Retrofit

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AGENCY: Boistfort School District No. 234

ESTIMATED CONSTRUCTION COST: \$2,900,000 + WSST

ABBREVIATED PROJECT DESCRIPTION: Seismic upgrade project to the Boistfort Consolidated School Gymnasium and Food Service Facility. Work includes structural upgrades to foundations, bearing and shear walls and roof connections. Architectural finishes to be replaced where structural work is being completed. Mechanical and electrical systems will be updated to comply with seismic standards.

SUBMITTAL TIME/DATE/ LOCATION: Prior to 2:00 P.M., Monday June 6, 2022

at The Boistfort School District Business Office 983 Boistfort Rd Curtis, WA 98538
The first subcontractor list (HVAC, mechanical, and electrical) is due within one (1) hour of this bid time.
The second subcontractor list (structural steel installation and rebar installation) is due within forty-eight (48) hours of this bid time.

Bids will be opened at approximately 3:01 P.M. (immediately following submission of the first subcontractor list).
The bids will be publicly opened onsite at the Boistfort School District Main Building

BY: Boistfort School Dist No. 234

PRE-PROPOSAL WALK-THROUGH: 1:00 P.M., Thursday, May 19th, 2022

Pre-proposal walk-throughs will be held at 1:00 PM at the Boistfort School District Elementary Gym.

Any questions asked on site, will be recorded and answered via published addendum.

Beginning May 10th, 2022. Bidders may review Bid documents from Alpha Graphics, 705 4th Avenue East, Olympia, WA 98501, phone (360) 956-1020, fax (360) 956-3117. Bid documents may also be viewed and ordered on the web site at www.alphagraphics.com/centers/Olympia-washington-us725

If contractors desire a paper copy of the documents, they may download the files and have them printed at a printing company of their choice at their expense.

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Conditions of Approval:

1. Work may not commence until all required permits and approvals are obtained.
2. Pursuant to CMC 16.04.100.F and CMC 16.04.160.B, mitigation fees and/or improvements may be

set for the submittal thereof, or thereafter, before award of the Contract, unless award is delayed for a period exceeding forty-five (45) days from the proposal submittal date.

The Owner reserves the right to accept or reject any or all proposals and to waive informalities.
Published 05/10/2022, 05/17/2022

Published: The Chronicle May 10 & 17, 2022

122280 DNS/ Mt Vista

NOTICE OF APPLICATION AND DETERMINATION OF NONSIGNIFICANCE

Description of proposal: Construct 31 townhomes with associated infrastructure improvements.

Proponent: Niki Way Townhomes, LLC

Location of proposal: 2611 Mt. Vista Road

Date of Application: 3/22/2022
Date of Notice of Completeness: 4/27/2022

Lead agency: Centralia Community Development

File #20220157

Project Permits Received: SEPA, PUD
Project Permits Required: Civil Plan, Building, Fill and Grade, Other Agency Permits.

Environmental Documents on file: SEPA checklist, geotechnical report

The City of Centralia Community Development Dept. has determined this project does not have a probable significant adverse impact on the environment. An Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) is not required under RCW 43.21C.030 (2) (c). This decision was made after review of a completed environmental checklist and other information on file with the City. The proposal may include mitigation measures under applicable codes and the project review process may incorporate or require mitigation measures regardless of whether an EIS is prepared.

This DNS is issued under WAC 197-11-340(2); the City will not act on this proposal for 15-days from the date of publication. **Comments are due by: May 31, 2022**

HOROSCOPE

WEDNESDAY, MAY 18, 2022



AQUARIUS

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
Trust the facts, not what someone wants you to believe. Focus on your health and physical well-being. Healthy eating and a fitness routine will build confidence and courage. Romance is favored.



PISCES

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
Stick to the truth and avoid being scrutinized. Don't get involved in someone's plan or in activities that can lead to overindulgence or wrongdoing. Choose your words wisely to avoid problems.



ARIES

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Keep your feelings to yourself. A problem will surface if you are overindulgent. Gauge your time and use your tools, skills and experience to get to your destination.



TAURUS

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
Take care of details personally. Don't let anyone meddle in your affairs. A pick-me-up will help you put things in perspective. How you handle responsibilities will be noted.



GEMINI

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
Someone will take advantage of you if you aren't careful. Know when to say no, and back away from anyone trying to manipulate you. Put your responsibilities first to ease stress.



CANCER

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
Learn as you go, and make a splash that others remember. An innovative approach to your responsibilities will pay off if you don't go overboard physically or financially.



LEO

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
Overreacting will invite opposition. A stubborn attitude will cause grief. The best way to get things done is to do them yourself or get others to do them by offering kindness and incentives.



VIRGO

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Keep life simple and stay within budget. You have plenty to gain if you adjust to the world around you and make the most of what you have. Don't give in to pressure or emotional manipulation.



LIBRA

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
Be careful what you wish for when dealing with domestic matters. Disagreements will leave you unsettled. Do your best to resolve issues quickly and to practice kindness and consideration.



SCORPIO

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
You'll come up with good ideas, and your resourcefulness will lead you to the winner's circle. Bask in the glory and enjoy the moment. Share your joy and good fortune with others.



SAGITTARIUS

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
Practicality will win out, so don't take a risk or believe everything you hear. Keep an eye on someone who tends to exaggerate. Do your due diligence regarding a proposal.



CAPRICORN

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
A simple, modest attitude will carry you further than a risky venture. Look at the logistics of anyone's offer before making a move. Put more time and effort into taking care of your home and family.

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required for adverse impacts related to traffic, schools, floodplain, etc. that cannot be mitigated by development plan alteration(s). The exact amount of the fee(s) will be determined at the time of civil and construction plan review and must be satisfied prior to the issuance of any permits.

3. In the event in the event any archaeological or historic materials are encountered during project activity, work in the immediate area (initially allowing a 100' buffer depending on circumstances) must stop, conditions and recommendations of the Cultural Resources Report must be followed and the following actions taken:

- Implement reasonable measures to protect the discovery site; including but not limited to, covering, stabilization, etc.
- Take reasonable steps to ensure the confidentiality of the discovery site.
- Take reasonable steps to restrict access to the discovery site.
- The proponent shall notify the concerned Tribes and all appropriate local, state and federal agencies including the Dept. of Archaeology and Historic Preservation and the City of Centralia Community Development. The agencies and Tribe(s) will discuss possible measures to remove or avoid cultural material, and will reach an agreement with the project proponent regarding actions to be taken.
- Full civil plan approval must be obtained prior to commencing work. All recommendations of the geotechnical report, dated December 29, 2021, must be adhered to.

Responsible official:
Hillary Hoke
Position/Title:
Assistant Director,
City of Centralia -
Community Development
Phone: (360) 330-7662
Email:
hhoke@cityofcentralia.com
Address: PO Box 609,
Centralia WA 98531

The complete application may be viewed at the Community Development Dept. located at 118 W Maple, Centralia, WA 98531, during regular business hours, M-F 8:00 am-5:00 pm. Any person(s) may comment on the proposal, in writing, via mail or email at the addresses above. You may appeal this determination to City of Centralia - Community Development. All appeals must be filed in writing, with the appropriate fee, by 5:00 pm on 6/7/2022. You should be prepared to make specific factual objections. If you have any questions regarding the SEPA or appeal processes please contact the Responsible Official.

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TS#WA-19-850832-BB

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE Pursuant to the Revised Code of Washington 61.24, et seq. 108 1st Ave South, Suite 202 Seattle, WA 98104 Trustee Sale No.: WA-19-850832-BB Title Order No.: 190670069-WA-MSW Reference Number of Deed of Trust: Instrument No. 3453683 Parcel Number(s): 022642-003-000, 2200108 Grantor(s) for Recording Purposes under RCW 65.04.015: TERESA LYNN HERRINGTON, A UNMARRIED WOMAN Current Beneficiary of the Deed of Trust and Grantee (for Recording Purposes under RCW 65.04.015): PennyMac

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Loan Services, LLC Current Trustee of the Deed of Trust: Quality Loan Service Corporation of Washington Current Loan Mortgage Servicer of the Deed of Trust: PennyMac Loan Services, LLC I NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Quality Loan Service Corp. of Washington, the undersigned Trustee, will on 6/17/2022, at 9:00 AM at the Main Entrance to the Lewis County Courthouse, located at 351 N.W. North Street, Chehalis, WA 98532 sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder, payable in the form of credit bid or cash bid in the form of cashier's check or certified checks from federally or State chartered banks, at the time of sale the following described real property, situated in the County of LEWIS, State of Washington, to-wit: That portion of the north half of the southeast quarter of Section 15, Township 14 North, Range 4 West, W.M., Lewis County, Washington, described as follows: BEGINNING at the intersection of the easterly line of Bunker Creek Road and the north line of said subdivision; thence east along said north line 1030 feet, more or less, to an existing fence; thence southerly along said fence 247.5 feet; thence west parallel with the north line of said Subdivision to the easterly line of Bunker Creek Road; thence northwesterly along said easterly line to the point of beginning. More commonly known as: 1696 BUNKER CREEK RD, CHEHALIS, WA 98532 Subject to that certain Deed of Trust dated 9/13/2016, recorded 9/13/2016, under Instrument No. 3453683 records of LEWIS County, Washington, under TERESA LYNN HERRINGTON, A UNMARRIED WOMAN, as grantor(s), to TITLE GUARANTY OF LEWIS COUNTY, as original trustee, to secure an obligation in favor of MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., AS NOMINEE FOR BBMC MORTGAGE, LLC, ITS SUCCESSORS AND ASSIGNS, as original beneficiary, the beneficial interest in which was subsequently assigned to PennyMac Loan Services, LLC, the Beneficiary, under an assignment recorded under Auditors File Number 3498348 II. No action commenced by the Beneficiary of the Deed of Trust as referenced in RCW 61.21.030(4) is now pending to seek satisfaction of the obligation in any Court by reason of the Borrower's or Grantor's default on the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust/Mortgage. III. The default(s) for which this foreclosure is made is/are as follows: Failure to pay when due the following amounts which are now in arrears: \$53,357.97. IV. The sum owing on the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust is: The principal sum of \$147,257.08, together with interest as provided in the Note from 6/12/2018 on, and such other costs, fees, and charges as are due under the Note, Deed of Trust, or other instrument secured, and as are provided by statute. V. The above-described real property will be sold to satisfy the expense of sale and the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust as provided by statute. Said sale will be made without warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances on 6/17/2022. The defaults referred to in Paragraph III must be cured by 6/6/2022 (11 days before the sale date), or by other date as permitted in the Note or Deed of Trust, to cause a discontinuance of the sale. The sale will be discontinued and terminated if at any time before 6/6/2022 (11 days before the sale), or by other date as permitted in the Note or Deed of Trust, the default as set forth in Paragraph III is cured and the Trustee's fees and costs are paid. Payment must be in cash or with cashiers or certified checks from a State or federally chartered bank. The sale may be terminated any time after the 6/6/2022 (11 days before the sale date) and before the sale, by the Borrower or Grantor or the holder of any recorded junior lien or encumbrance by paying the principal and interest, plus costs, fees and advances, if any, made pursuant to the terms of the obligation and/or Deed of Trust, and curing all other defaults. VI. A written Notice of Default was transmitted by the Beneficiary or Trustee to the Borrower(s) and Grantor(s) by both first class and certified mail, proof of which is in the possession of the Trustee; and the Borrower and Grantor were personally served, if applicable, with said written Notice of Default or the written Notice of Default was posted in a conspicuous place on the real property described in Paragraph I above, and the Trustee has possession of proof of such service or posting. The list of recipients of the Notice of Default is listed within the Notice of Foreclosure provided to the Borrower(s) and Grantor(s). These requirements were completed as of 4/5/2019. VII. The Trustee whose name and address are set forth below will provide in

writing to anyone requesting it, a statement of all costs and fees due at any time prior to the sale. VIII. The effect of the sale will be to deprive the Grantor and all those who hold by, through or under the Grantor of all their interest in the above-described property. IX. Anyone having any objections to this sale on any grounds whatsoever will be afforded an opportunity to be heard as to those objections if they bring a lawsuit to restrain the sale pursuant to RCW 61.24.130. Failure to bring such a lawsuit may result in a waiver of any proper grounds for invalidating the Trustee's sale. X. NOTICE TO OCCUPANTS OR TENANTS - The purchaser at the Trustee's Sale is entitled to possession of the property on the 20th day following the sale, as against the Grantor under the deed of trust (the owner) and anyone having an interest junior to the deed of trust, including occupants who are not tenants. After the 20th day following the sale the purchaser has the right to evict occupants who are not tenants by summary proceedings under Chapter 59.12 RCW. For tenant-occupied property, the purchaser shall provide a tenant with written notice in accordance with RCW 61.24.060. THIS NOTICE IS THE FINAL STEP BEFORE THE FORECLOSURE SALE OF YOUR HOME. You may be eligible for mediation. You have only 20 DAYS from the recording date of this notice to pursue mediation. DO NOT DELAY. CONTACT A HOUSING COUNSELOR OR AN ATTORNEY LICENSED IN WASHINGTON NOW to assess your situation and refer you to mediation if you are eligible and it may help you save your home. See below for safe sources of help. SEEKING ASSISTANCE Housing counselors and legal assistance may be available at little or no cost to you. If you would like assistance in determining your rights and opportunities to keep your house, you may contact the following: The statewide foreclosure hotline for assistance and referral to housing counselors recommended by the Housing Finance Commission: Toll-free: 1-877-894-4663 or Web site: http://www.dfi.wa.gov/consumers/homeownership/post_purc_hase_counselors_foreclosure.htm The United States Department of Housing and Urban Development: Toll-free: 1-800-569-4287 or National Web Site: <http://portal.hud.gov/hudportal/HUD> or for local counseling agencies in Washington: <http://www.hud.gov/offices/hsg/sfh/hcc/fo/index.cfm?webListAction=search&searchstate=WA&filterSvc=dcf> The statewide civil legal aid hotline for assistance and referrals to other housing counselors and attorneys: Telephone: 1-800-606-4819 or Web site: <http://nwjustice.org/what-clear> Additional information provided by the Trustee: If you have previously been discharged through bankruptcy, you may have been released of personal liability for this loan in which case this letter is intended to exercise the noteholders rights against the real property only. The Trustee's Real Number is WA-19-850832-BB. Dated: 2/10/2022 Quality Loan Service Corp. of Washington, as Trustee By: Jeff Stenman, President Trustee's Address: Quality Loan Service Corp. of Washington 108 1st Ave South, Suite 202, Seattle, WA 98104 For questions call toll-free: (866) 925-0241 Trustee Sale Number: WA-19-850832-BB Sale Line: 800-280-2832 or Login to: <http://wa.qualityloan.com> IDSPub #0176764 5/17/2022 6/7/2022

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June 7, 2022

122260 SEP22-0022 DNS

LEWIS COUNTY-STATE ENVIRONMENTAL POLICY ACT THRESHOLD DETERMINATION OF NONSIGNIFICANCE (DNS)
LEAD AGENCY: Lewis County - Community Development Department
PROPOSER: Dale Merten, The Toledo Telephone Co., Inc
FILE NUMBERS: SEPA22-0022
DESCRIPTION OF PROPOSAL: Project to provide broadband services via Fiber-to-the-Premises (FTTP) to 2,345 un/underserved locations in Lewis County. Fiber broadband infrastructure involves approximately 250 miles of fiber construction with the Winlock, WA exchange area which will be mostly done in existing State and County Right-of-Ways (ROW). Some work will be done outside existing ROWs to connect residences to broadband services.
LOCATION OF PROPOSAL: The project is located in the general vicinity of Winlock, WA Lewis County, WA - Township 12 & 11 N, Range 03W, 02W, 01W, WM.
THRESHOLD DETERMINATION: The lead agency for this proposal has determined that it does not have a probable, significant adverse impact on the environment. An environmental impact statement (EIS) is NOT required under RCW 43.21C.030(2)(c). This de-

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decision was made after review by Lewis County of a completed environmental checklist and other information on file with this agency and such information is adopted herein by reference. This information is available electronically here <https://lewiscountywa.gov/departments/community-development/current-planning-applications/>. This DNS is issued under WAC 197-11-340(2); the lead agency will not act on this proposal for 14 days from the issue date below. Written comments must be submitted by 4pm on May 31, 2022.

Responsible Official:
Lee Napier, Director
Lewis County Community Development
2025 NE Kresky Avenue
Chehalis, Washington 98532

Contact Person:
Preston Pinkston, Planner
for Responsible Official
Date of Issue:
May 17, 2022

This SEPA determination may be appealed in writing to the Lewis County Hearings Examiner until 4 pm on **June 7, 2022** at the Lewis County Community Development Permit Center. Appellants should be prepared to make **specific factual objections**. The appeal procedure is established in Lewis County Code (LCC) Section 17.110.130 and LCC Section 2.25.130. The administrative appeal fee is established by Resolution of the Board of County Commissioners. The current adopted fee schedule is available online at <https://lewiscountywa.gov/departments/community-development/permits-applications-and-hadouts/>.

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122251 Centralia Shoreline Master Program
SIC #EP11B

City of Centralia SHORELINE MASTER PROGRAM FINAL ACTION PUBLIC NOTICE

The Washington State Department of Ecology (Department) hereby provides notice, as required by the Shoreline Management Act (RCW 90.58.090(8)), that the Department has taken final action and approved amendments to the City of Centralia (City) shoreline master program.

This action completes the City's periodic review under RCW 90.58.080(4).

Per RCW 90.58.090, the effective date of the City's shoreline master program amendment is May 13, 2022.

Per RCW 90.58.190(2) and RCW 36.70A.290, petitions of appeal must be filed with the Growth Management Hearings Board within 60 days of publication of this notice. More info: lessbandon@ecy.wa.gov, 360-407-6520 or Michelle.McConnell@ecy.wa.gov, 360-701-5262 or <http://ecology.wa.gov/Water-Shorelines/Shoreline-coastal-management/Shoreline-coastal-planning/State-approved-Shoreline-Master-Programs/Centralia>.

To request materials in a format for the visually impaired, call Jackie Chandler at Ecology, 360-407-7678. Persons with hearing loss can call 711 for Washington Relay Service, and persons with speech disabilities can call 877-833-6341.

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May 17, 2022

122247 Summons/
Hackett/Uhlmann

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIRST JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF KOOTENAI
MARDI U. HACKETT, an individual;
RICHARD LEE UHLMANN, an individual;
and **TIMOTHY FRANKS**, as Trustee of the **Jean M. Uhlmann Testamentary Generation Skipping Trust**; Plaintiffs,
vs.
JEAN M. UHLMANN RESIDENCE TRUST and **RICHARD C. UHLMANN RESIDENCE TRUST**; DOES 1-20, inclusive and all unknown heirs or devisees, beneficiaries, persons unknown, claiming any legal or equitable right, title, estate, lien or interest in the Property described in the Complaint.
PARCEL: A parcel of land lying in Government Lot 6, Section 18, Township 51 North, Range 3, West, B.M., Hayden Lake, Kootenai County, Idaho, more particularly described as follows: Beginning at the northwest corner of said Government Lot 6; thence S0 05'W, along the west line of said Government Lot 6, 139.50 feet to the south line of Block 2, Coeur d'Alene Country Club Homes; then N88 10'E, along said south line of Block 2 and said south line of Block 2 extended 50.58 feet; thence S0 05'W, 305.00 feet to the True Point of Beginning; thence N88 10'E, 229.37 feet to the ordinary mean high water line of

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Hayden Lake; thence S3 05'03"E, along said ordinary mean high water line, 74.98 feet; thence S88 10'W, 233.52 feet; thence N0 05'E, 75.00 feet to the True Point of Beginning.
Commonly known as: 10256 N. Gibson Road, Hayden Lake, ID 83835 Defendants.
Case No. CV28-22-2524 SUMMONS
TO: JEAN M. UHLMANN RESIDENCE TRUST AND RICHARD C. UHLMANN RESIDENCE TRUST; DOES 1-20, inclusive and all unknown heirs or devisees, beneficiaries, persons unknown, claiming any legal or equitable right, title, estate, lien or interest in the Property described in the Complaint.

You have been sued by Mardi U. Hackett, an individual; Richard Lee Uhlmann, an individual; and Timothy Franks, as Trustee of the Jean M. Uhlmann Testamentary Generation Skipping Trust, the Plaintiffs, in the District Court in and for Kootenai County, Idaho, Case No. CV28-22-2524.

The nature of the claim against you is an action to quiet title and adverse possession of the property commonly known as 10256 N. Gibson Road, Hayden Lake, Idaho 83835.

Any time after twenty-one (21) days following the last publication of this Summons, the Court may enter a judgment against you without further notice, unless prior to that time you have filed a written response in the proper form, including the Case No., and paid any required filing fee to the Clerk of the Court at 324 West Garden Avenue, P.O. Box 9000, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho 83816-9000, (208) 446-1160 and served a copy of your response on the Plaintiffs' attorney at Scott A. Tschirgi, Scott A. Tschirgi, Chartered, 877 W. Main Street, Suite 610, Boise, Idaho 83702, (208) 287-8200.

A copy of the Summons and Verified Complaint can be obtained by contacting either the Clerk of the Court or the attorney for the Plaintiffs. If you wish legal assistance, you should immediately retain an attorney to advise you in this matter.
DATED 4/29/2022
10:21 AM.
Jim Brannon
CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT
SEAL
/s/ By Allissa LeBlanc
Deputy

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No. 22-2-00256-21 SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION

TO: (1) Unknown Heirs of Leo Haubrick and (2) Unknown Claimants to the Real Property.

You are hereby summoned to appear within sixty days after the date of the first publication of this summons, to wit, within sixty days after the 14th day of May, 2022, and defend the above-entitled action in the above-entitled court, and answer the complaint of the Plaintiff and serve a copy of your answer upon the undersigned attorney for Plaintiff at his office below stated; and in case of your failure to do so, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, which has been filed with the clerk of said court. The basis for the complaint is for quiet title as to Property in this County commonly known as 106 Jalyn Street Centralia, WA 98531.

DATED May 12, 2022.
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