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## Frustrated Seniors Say Centers Not Reopening Fast Enough

**AN UPROAR IN WINLOCK:**  
Tensions Build as Seniors Yearn For Socialization

By Claudia Yaw  
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The Lewis County Seniors nonprofit is on its way to re-opening its six centers, finalizing a COVID-19 safety plan that could open the door to in-person activities as soon as this month.

But in Winlock, some seniors say it's not fast enough, and a recent uproar has led to hate mail, a padlock on the senior center and fledgling plans to secede from the umbrella nonprofit. Lewis County Seniors Vice

President Carolyn Brock said seniors from the Twin Cities, Toledo, Morton, Packwood and Pe Ell are also clamoring to resume in-person enrichment activities. "Those seniors want their

buildings open too," Brock told The Chronicle. "They just haven't tried to instigate a coup." Last week at the Rowdy Rooster, a meeting between please see **CENTERS**, page Main 7

## Centralia COVID-19 Isolation Facility Could Be Relocated

**LAKEVIEW INN:** Lewis County Officials Grill State Health Official Over Quarantine and Isolation Facility

By Claudia Yaw  
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Lewis County officials grilled a state health official Tuesday over the state-run COVID-19 quarantine and isolation facility, situated in a Centralia inn.

News of the facility growing from four to 23 patients did nothing to soothe the situation.

With county commissioners pushing for the state Department of Health (DOH) to relocate, the agency's Nathan Weed said a more permanent location could be identified by the end of July.

"I think the sooner you guys remove it, the better we are," Commissioner Sean Swope said.

Although the Lakeview Inn's owner willingly leased out the facility, its opening sparked outrage among county and city officials, who were later backed up by U.S. Rep. Jaime Herrera Beutler. The facility was previously housed in a Thurston County summer camp, where DOH officials say they didn't face this

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## Scorcher Sends Residents to Water



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Emma Newkirk, 4, smiles and plays in the newly reopened splash park Tuesday afternoon in Centralia. Temperatures shot above 90 in some areas of Lewis County Tuesday as part of a heat wave that began earlier in the week. According to the National Weather Service, cooler weather will arrive Thursday with the forecast calling for highs of around 70 degrees before even cooler weather arrives over the weekend.



Tyrel Newkirk, 5, runs through streams of water to cool off at the Centralia splash park on Tuesday.



Luna Andablo smiles while playing in the Centralia splash park on Tuesday.

### Wrestling



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**SWW Fair Planners Say August Event Will Happen**  
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### Deaths

Meek, William Jerry, 76, Chehalis  
Boldt, Ronald Joseph, 55, Morton  
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## Centralia High School — Top 10 Students

## Centralia's Top Academic Seniors Aim High Following Challenging Year

By Eric Rosane

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Despite numerous challenges, Centralia High School seniors have shown a unique type of hard work over the past year. When it was needed — which was quite often — they weren't afraid to roll up their sleeves and get the job done.

Case in point: Half of Centralia High School's top 10 academic students will graduate this month not just with their high school diploma, but also with an associate's degree, laying the groundwork for a productive path forward.

That pathway starts Friday, June 11, when Centralia High School will host its commencement ceremony for the class of 2021. Unlike their predecessor, this class will be able to celebrate with an in-person ceremony this year.

Centralia's top 10 academic students, celebrated every year for their academic achievements and accomplishments, stand as the leaders of this group.

Here are their stories so far, and where they plan to go from here. Students were ranked according to the school's Top 10 Index.

**Rebecca Demaris (3.99 GPA)**

Salutatorian Rebecca Demaris, Centralia's top-ranked academic senior, plans on attending Saint Martin's University, on a near-full ride scholarship, with plans to pursue a career in education, according to a biography provided by the school district.

She hopes to teach at the middle school and high school level. Demaris will also graduate this month with an associate's degree from Centralia College. "I've learned that, while studying and getting good grades is important in high school, it's more important to enjoy the experiences. Go to the activities and sports and just make memories with the people around you," she wrote in a questionnaire submitted to The Chronicle.

Throughout her tenure at CHS, Demaris has stayed involved by playing on the soccer team, running track and performing in the orchestra.

Outside the classroom, Demaris works full time, is the student representative on the city parks and recreation board, plays on the Twin City Union Soccer Club and performs with the Pacific Northwest Chamber Orchestra.

Three words she uses to describe herself are "persevere, selfless and compassionate."

Mr. Rodland was her favorite teacher because he "was always supportive and he made class interesting. He cared about all of his students and it was obvious he wanted us to succeed."

**Mazzi Nowicki (3.995)**

Valedictorian Mazzi No-

wicki plans on attending class this fall at the University of Washington's College of Arts and Sciences. She hasn't yet chosen a field of study, but she is looking forward to college.

Nowicki has been part of many extracurricular activities throughout her time at Centralia, including playing golf, holding class office and serving as a student representative on the district's school board.

She's also been heavily involved in clubs, having served as president of the Environmental Club while also making time for the school's National Honor Society chapter, AOK club and the Sexual Health and Relationships Club.

Nowicki has also served as SkillsUSA Washington state treasurer and historian.

She holds a longtime passion for art and making videos. Three words she uses to describe herself are "motivated, dedicated and relatable."

"Probably the greatest lesson I've learned my senior year is that a lot of things don't really matter and everyone overthinks too much," she wrote to The Chronicle. "School has been my place for a long time. I am really going to miss coming to school and feeling like me."

Her favorite teachers include Mrs. Ramirez and Mrs. Jeffries, she said, noting that "they're the kindest, most caring and thoughtful people you'll ever meet."

**Emily Heppe (3.93)**

Emily Heppe graduated third in her class, according to the district's Top 10 Index, and plans to take classes online at Washington State University Global in pursuit of a bachelor's degree in psychology. She plans on pursuing a master's degree and possibly a doctorate.

She will also graduate this spring with an associate's degree.

During her time at Centralia High School, Heppe served as the community service vice president of the school's FFA chapter and was involved in the club her freshman through her junior year. She also participated in volleyball.

"I think my favorite memory in the classroom was just all those times that I got the chance to go and spend time practicing in the ag room with my friends for our FFA competitions. We spent a lot of time and hard work in there and it was just always a lot of fun," she wrote to The Chronicle.

She said she'll also miss her classmates. She said she didn't get to know a lot of them too well, but notes that they were always fun to be with whenever they were together.



Mazzi Nowicki  
top student

Heppe's hobbies include reading, though she hasn't been able to do a whole lot lately as she's been staying busy.

Her favorite teachers, though hard to choose from, were Mrs. Ramirez and Ms. Habel, who she said encouraged her to follow her dreams and always gave great advice.

**Karen Wu (3.803)**

Karen Wu graduated fourth in her class and plans on studying business administration at the University of Washington's Foster School of Business.

She will graduate this year with her associate's degree.

She was involved in basketball and golf during her time at Centralia High School, and also served as the sophomore class vice president.

Wu has also dedicated more than 250 hours of her time volunteering at the Lewis County Senior Center and has worked at her parents' restaurant.

Her hobbies include hiking and travel.

"Mr. Ulrigger is my favorite teacher because of his encouragement and kindness, along with letting me know of opportunities I would not have known otherwise," she wrote.

Three words she uses to describe her are "hardworking, compassionate and determined."

The thing she said she will miss most about CHS is the people.

**Shantel Turner (3.62)**

Shantel Turner graduated fifth in her class and will also graduate this spring with an associate's degree from Centralia College.

She said she's found the last four years to be exciting and adventurous and has met many friends along the way.

"Although this journey has been swift and has brought us many different outcomes, the end is bittersweet. She is excited to start her journey," her district-provided biography read.

**Emily Grove (3.8)**

Emily Grove graduated sixth in her class and plans on attending class at Centralia College, with a goal of majoring in marine biology or biology with an emphasis in environmental science.

When she's not at work or in the classroom, Grove likes to spend time with friends, family and her partner. She has a green thumb and is currently the care-

taker of more than 100 plants, she said.

She loves to go on hikes, take walks, garden, meditate and do yoga, and spend time with her cat, Mitu, while drinking tea.

Grove is a lifelong Centralia School District student.

**Bailey Warner (3.67)**

Bailey Warner graduated seventh in her class and plans on attending class this fall at Spokane Falls Community College in pursuit of an interpretive degree in American Sign Language.

She will also graduate with her associate's degree.

During her time at high school, Warner has been an active member in the American Sign Language Club, has participated in SkillsUSA competitions for media and Sign Language, and was associated with the National Honor Society all four years of her attendance.

Warner is also an active member of the Oakview Grange.

Her hobbies include photography, reading, crocheting, gardening and saving dead house plants.

Three words she uses to describe herself are "resilient, sophisticated and kind." The greatest lesson she said she learned her senior year was to not procrastinate.

Her favorite memory in the classroom was when she and her classmates studied the "Lord of the Rings" and other epics in her freshman English class.

Warner's favorite teacher during her time at Centralia was Mrs. Ramirez.

"She respected me and my time," Warner wrote. "She asked the class to respect her and her time because she respects us. Her class also gave me the foundation knowledge that I needed to succeed in college at CC."

**Hailey Brann (3.86)**

Hailey Brann graduated eighth in her class and plans on attending Centralia College in the fall to obtain her registered nurse license. From there, she plans on transferring to a four-year university with plans to eventually become a pediatric nurse practitioner.

Brann played volleyball and tennis for the Tigers, and helped her varsity volleyball team win the 2A conference championship title. She was also involved in leadership programs and student government all four years of high school; she served with titles including freshman class vice president, sophomore class president, ASB treasurer and ASB president.

Outside the classroom and

off the courts, Brann is involved with her Young Life church group.

Three words she uses to describe herself are "determined, enthusiastic and bubbly."

Her favorite memory in the classroom, she said, was when she "full-on cried to get out of an English assignment and it worked." There was also a moment in the classroom when she lip synched the lyrics to "Sweet Caroline" and everybody sang along with her.

"I have learned that although it is not easy, you must roll with the punches and be resilient. I would have never imagined a pandemic would completely alter my senior year, but I made it through the pandemic and now I'm ready to take on the world," she wrote.

**Korban Teitzel (3.6)**

Korban Teitzel graduated ninth in his class and plans on attending class at Washington State University in the fall to pursue a degree in finance, with hopes of one day becoming a financial advisor.

Teitzel played in band throughout middle and high school, including Centralia's jazz band. He grew up compet-

ing in many sports, including wrestling and baseball.

In his spare time, Teitzel enjoys playing recreational sports, hanging out with friends, watching good movies and learning new skills.

Three words he uses to describe himself are "motivated, outgoing and genuine."

His favorite memory in the classroom was debating in his Running tart English class, and his favorite teacher at Centralia was Mrs. Ramirez, who taught him world history.

He learned during his senior year that good grades, being social and being happy are all things that are capable of co-existing. The thing he'll miss most about high school is hanging out with friends.

**Jordan Blaettler (3.5)**

Jordan Blaettler graduated 10th in her class and plans on attending South Puget Sound Community College to pursue a

pre-med degree with hopes to eventually open up her own dermatology practice.

Throughout her tenure at Centralia High School, Blaettler has been involved in golf, swim and band.

Three words she uses to describe herself are "empathetic, sensitive and feisty."

Her favorite high school memory was attending class her entire sophomore year in the "portable city" annex.



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## News in Brief

days of Medicaid coverage after giving birth.

In 2019, Herrera Beutler co-sponsored an earlier version of the same bill.

It passed the House the following year but was never taken up in the Senate.

Another bill back on the table as of last week is the Birth Access Benefiting Improved Essential Facility Services, or BABIES Act.

It's aimed at expanding access to freestanding birth centers — places to give birth outside of a hospital setting, usually in the care of a midwife — for Medicaid recipients.

The bill would create a process for birth centers to receive Medicaid reimbursements for prenatal care, perinatal, and postpartum mother and infant care.

The BABIES Act was also introduced in 2019 but died in the health subcommittee.

A third maternity-related bill back on the floor, yet another 2019 revival, is the Midwives for Maximizing Optimal Maternity Services Act.

The bill would establish two new funding streams for midwife education, granting preference for students from minority or underrepresented populations.

"With high rates of maternal mortality, preterm births, and lack of prenatal care for mothers, maternity care has reached a crisis level across our country," Herrera Beutler said. "To see more healthy pregnancies and thriving babies we need to support and strengthen care for moms and their infants in Southwest Washington and

across America, which is exactly what these legislative solutions will do."

The congresswoman was one of the original co-sponsors on the same bill two years ago. That version also died in the House health subcommittee.

Herrera Beutler is a co-founder of the Congressional Caucus on Maternity Care, a bipartisan group she formed with Rep. Lucille Roybal-Allard, D-Calif., in 2015. The caucus focuses on narrowly-targeted health care initiatives for moms and babies.

Past legislative victories include a bill making it easier for parents to bring breast milk onto airplanes and a bill authorizing the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention to investigate maternal deaths.

## U.S. Rep. Herrera Beutler Revives Three Bills Related to Maternal Health Care

By The Columbian

U.S. Rep. Jaime Herrera Beutler took a trio of stalled maternal health bills off the shelf last week, a series of reintroductions aimed at improving outcomes for new mothers and infants.

The most significant is the Helping Medicaid Offer Maternity Services, or MOMS Act,



Jaime Herrera Beutler  
congresswoman

## W.F. West High School — Top 10 Students

## W.F. West's Top Seniors Boast Diverse Passions, Big Plans for Future

By Eric Rosane

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Dancers, computer scientists, viola players, engineers and athletes — those are just some of the many titles the W.F. West High School class of 2021 includes.

They're also tenacious students, both in the online classroom and in the tangible one. When presented with a difficult path littered with unparalleled obstacles they trudged on for months, making connections with each other and teachers from afar while solidifying their class legacy during a year like no other.

Their journey so far, as well as their plans for the future, will be celebrated 6 p.m. Saturday during a commencement ceremony held at W.F. West High School's stadium. Unlike their predecessor, the class of 2021 will be able to celebrate with an in-person commencement ceremony.

W.F. West's top 10 academic students, celebrated every year for their academic achievement and professional accomplishment, stand as the leaders of this stouthearted group.

Here are their stories so far, and where they plan to go from here.

**Abigail W. Kay (4.0 GPA)**

Co-valedictorian Abigail Kay plans on attending the University of Washington next year to study molecular and cellular biology, with plans on pursuing a career in molecular genetics.

She graduated with honors in STEM (science, technology, engineering and mathematics), English and humanities, according to a biography provided by the school district.

For 14 years, Kay has competed with the Southwest Washington Dance Center and has performed many different styles of dance, including ballet, jazz, tap, contemporary, modern and lyrical.

During her time at W.F. West, she was an active member of her school's National Honor Society chapter and served as vice president her senior year.

Kay has been an avid photographer since her freshman year. She's also competed in photography competitions at the national SkillsUSA conference.

Her favorite class while attending W.F. West was advanced molecular genetics, where she developed and performed her own research projects.

**Cody M. Matz (4.0)**

Co-valedictorian Cody Matz plans on pursuing a bachelor's degree in computer science at

Montana State University after high school, but not before he first traverses the United States from coast to coast.

Matz has lived abroad and visited many remote parts of the United States, including Alaska. He has also biked the Continental Divide Trail from Canada to Mexico.

Matz graduated with honors in STEM and humanities.

While attending W.F. West, he participated in National Honors Society, robotics, knowledge bowl and the school's computer club.

**Jacob A. Blomdahl (3.99)**

Jacob Blomdahl graduated second in his class and has plans to attend Whitworth University to get a bachelor's degree in engineering, then a master's in either aerospace or mechanical engineering. His goal is to use his education to "engineer a better world and improve the lives of others."

During high school, Blomdahl built a wind tunnel to test the aerodynamics of SpaceX grid fins for his advanced physics project. He also played soccer for two years at W.F. West High School and tennis all four, eventually placing fourth in doubles at the 2021 district tennis tournament.

His sophomore year, Blomdahl became state champion in solo euphonium (a brass-wind instrument) and has played in the low brass section of the jazz band, pep band and wind ensemble.

Outside of his school work, Blomdahl has also worked at Centralia Aircraft Repair. He graduated with honors in all four school departments.

**Drew K. Reynolds (3.985)**

Drew Reynolds graduated third in his class and plans on attending Texas Tech University to pursue a civil engineering degree and play for the Division I Red Raiders baseball team. He hopes to eventually play at the pro level for a Major League Baseball team.

He graduated with honors in STEM and humanities. Reynolds lettered in athletics all four years while at W.F. West,

playing baseball and football. He also competed in his school's prestigious ping pong club.

He also played two years for the EnFuego Baseball team.

**Lori A. Christian (3.978)**

Lori Christian graduated fourth in her class and plans on pursuing a joint degree in political science and human rights, with a focus on pre-law preparation, at Barnard College of Columbia University. She looks to eventually attend law school and earn her JD-MBA.

She held honors in STEM, English and humanities.

Christian was involved in Key Club, theatre, W.F. West's National Honor Society chapter, and nonprofit Teens for Abused Children (TFAC), which she established in 2018.

At age 16, she was recognized as one of Washington's Distinguished Finalists for the Prudential Spirit of Community Awards for her work with the TFAC.

Christian hopes to eventually open her own law firm with an emphasis on international business and family legal services.

**Stephanie Drummond (3.97)**

Stephanie Drummond graduated fifth in her class and will attend Gonzaga University in the fall with plans to pursue a degree in civil engineering and minor in architecture. She's also considering a master's in management.

She's hoping to work as a civil engineer for the government and eventually own her own firm where she can design and build houses.

Drummond graduated with honors in STEM, English and humanities.

During her tenure at W.F. West, she participated in wind ensemble, varsity swimming and varsity tennis.

She was also in French club for three years; one of her favorite activities that they participated in was the ASB lip sync battle.

**Brian J. Lee (3.95)**

Brian Lee graduated sixth in his class and plans on attending Washington State University to study civil engineering with a goal to eventually become a civil engineer.

He graduated with honors in STEM, humanities and performing arts.

Lee has played the viola in

the W.F. West Orchestra all four years. In 2019 and 2020, he played a solo in a regional solo/ensemble competition and placed second both years.

Last October, Lee began spending his free time taking piano lessons.

In addition to his musical prowess, he also spends time playing chess online and competing in in-person tournaments on an annual basis.

Last year, Lee competed in the annual Washington State Chess Championship tournament.

**Jay M. Caird (3.945)**

Jay Caird graduated seventh in his class and plans on continuing his education at Whitworth University, where he plans on majoring in biology on a pre-med track. He plans on attending medical school with hopes of becoming a family practitioner working in underserved communities.

Caird, a Running Start student, is also graduating this spring with an associate's degree in biology from Centralia College.

At W.F. West, he was involved in FFA, ASB, knowledge bowl and the school's National Honor Society chapter.

At Centralia College, he participated in the Phi Theta Kappa Honor Society and was also recently named to the all-Washington academic team.

In 2019, he started a math tutoring program at his former middle school and continued through his senior year serving in that role.

He also volunteers his time at the Health and Hope Medical Outreach Clinic.

**Cade M. Haller (3.941)**

Cade Haller graduated eighth in his class, with honors in STEM and humanities, and plans on attending either Montana Tech University or Centralia College in pursuit of a degree in mechanical engineering.

He's currently considering work in nuclear, petroleum or aerospace engineering job sectors.

Outside of the classroom, Haller enjoys hanging out with friends, hunting, fishing, snowboarding and watching college and professional sports teams.

During his tenure at W.F. West, Haller competed in football, baseball and basketball all four years. He's also been involved in National Honor Society for three years and was involved in the school's cornhole club.

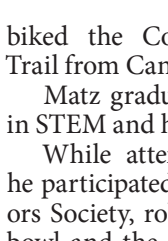
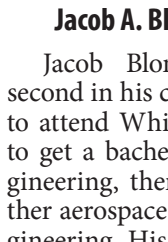
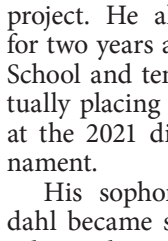
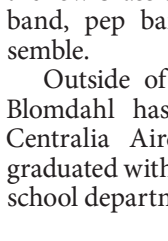
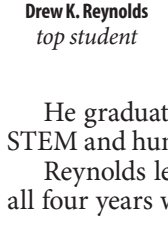
**Allison G. Dickson (3.935)**

Allison Dickson graduated ninth in her class, with honors in English, humanities, STEM and performing arts. She plans on attending Western Washington University to major in biochemistry with hopes of eventually becoming a pediatric physician's assistant.

Dickson was part of the W.F. West wind ensemble group and pep band, where she played Friday nights

cheering on the football team. She also held many senior roles in the school's music program, including librarian and flute section leader.

She also served in the Key Club, National Honor Society, Global History and Community Club and the Handwriting and Calligraphy Club. During her time at W.F. West, she took both College in the Classroom and advanced placement courses.

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## News in Brief

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**Timberland Regional Library's Summer Program Kicks Off**

By The Chronicle staff

Readers of all ages are invited to stop by any library location in the Timberland Regional Library system to pick up a free book as TRL kicks off its Summer Library Program, which runs June 1 through Aug. 31.

Call your local library or visit [TRL.org](http://TRL.org) to plan your visit.

Keep track of your busy summer by picking up an activity log at your local library or online at [TRL.beanstack.org](http://TRL.beanstack.org), [TRL.org/summer-library-program](http://TRL.org/summer-library-program) or by downloading the Beanstack app. Once you complete 10 activities, collect a certificate of completion and a second book from any Timberland Regional Library location.

All ages, birth through adult, are invited and welcome to participate.

Stop by any library location

and get a free book for participating to kick off the summer season.

The library will also have free in-person activities, including StoryTrails and Take-n-Make bags, as well as online events for all ages including Storytimes, STEM activities, performers and more.

Special virtual performers include:

- Idea Hatch: Fun STEM activities for the whole family
- Teachers of Nature: professionals introduce people of all ages to nature and wildlife in a virtual setting
- Silver Kite: live interactive online art workshops designed for older adults to inspire creativity. All ages are welcome to join

•Javoen Byrd, Hawk Foundation for Research and Education in African Culture: Interactive drumming and online storytelling events

For a schedule of events, check TRL's online virtual events calendar at [www.TRL.org](http://www.TRL.org) or look for event information on Timberland Regional Library's Facebook and Instagram accounts.

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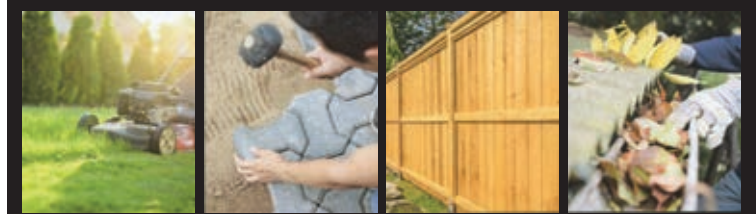
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# Chehalis Farmers Market Kickstarts 17th Season



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Fiona Lewis, of Sundial Gardens, helps a customer at the Community Farmers Market of Chehalis on Tuesday.



Veggies are displayed for sale at the Community Farmers Market of Chehalis on Tuesday.



Derush Obed, with Willapa River Goods of Raymond, talks about his Evergreen granola bars Tuesday at the Community Farmers Market of Chehalis.



Julien Bancroft-Connors holds up Sgt. Hart's Barbeque Sauce at the Community Farmers Market of Chehalis on Tuesday.

By The Chronicle staff

The Community Farmers Market of Chehalis opened this week for its 17th season. Tuesday's opening day featured local produce, barbeque sauce, plants, honey and other wares.

The market is held each Tuesday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. until the end of October at Boistfort Street and Market Avenue.

In addition to picking up goodies in person, shoppers can also pre-order items online at [localline.ca/chehalis-farmers-market](http://localline.ca/chehalis-farmers-market).

The market accepts EBT, WIC, senior checks and debit and credit cards.

Vendor applications are available at [chehalisfarmersmarket.com](http://chehalisfarmersmarket.com).

## News in Brief

### Catalytic Converter Thefts Spike in Centralia; City Advises Drivers to Secure their Vehicles

By The Chronicle staff

The City of Centralia is encouraging drivers to park in well-lit or secured locations due to a significant uptick in catalytic converter thefts.

A catalytic converter is located in the exhaust system, between the engine and the muffler, on the vehicle's underside. A sign that your catalytic converter has been stolen would be a noticeable loud change in the sound of

your vehicle's exhaust.

The Centralia Police Department reports that the most common vehicles recently targeted for catalytic converter thefts are the Toyota Prius, Ford F-series pickups, box trucks and buses, and large vehicles with ease of access to the undercarriage.

One of the best solutions to protect your vehicle's catalytic converter is parking it in a more secure location such as a garage or fenced-in area.

If the use of a garage or fenced-in area is not an option, here are some other solutions to help mitigate the theft of your vehicle's catalytic converter:

- Park your vehicle in a well-lit location.
- The Toyota Prius has an after-market skid plate system that can be purchased and installed that will make its catalytic converter more difficult to steal.
- The VIN number of the vehicle can be stamped into the catalytic converter, by a muffler expert, for assistance in identifying the vehicle in case of theft.

Individuals stealing catalytic converters will often crawl underneath vehicles, cutting the converter free, using power tools such as a reciprocating saw.

If you observe any suspicious activity, such as individuals

prowling around vehicles with power tools, you are encouraged to call 911 to report it.

If you wish to report a catalytic converter theft that is not in progress, please call the Lewis County Communications non-emergency Dispatch at 360-740-1105.

### Six Injured in Crash Near Rimrock Lake on U.S. Highway 12

By The Yakima Herald-Republic

Six people were injured in a two-car collision Monday afternoon on U.S. Highway 12 near Rimrock Lake, according to the Washington State Patrol.

A Buick LaCrosse driven by

Jaime Cruz Esquivel, 21, of Yakima slowed and attempted to make an illegal U-turn while traveling east on Highway 12 at 2:19 p.m., the state patrol said. The LaCrosse was hit by an east-bound Ram 2500 pickup truck driven by Jesus Arredondo, 53, of Toppenish.

Arredondo and three of his four passengers were taken to Yakima Valley Memorial Hospital, along with Cruz Esquivel and his passenger.

Drugs or alcohol were not involved, troopers said, and everyone was wearing seat belts. Traffic was affected for several hours because of the collision.

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### IN LOVING MEMORY OF

## Elinor Baker

1933 ~ 2021

and write the figures with her right. She worked there for 45 years. Elinor and Bob enjoyed bowling, being league secretary and going to tournaments. She was very active at the Centralia Eagles, going through all offices, and working in the kitchen. She enjoyed being on the Ritual Team doing initiations and competitions. The Ritual Team won many awards, with Elinor winning several individual awards of which she was extremely proud. She was also state Membership Chairman. She put out the award winning club paper. You always knew when the band was playing Kalija, Elinor would be sitting cross legged in the middle of the dance floor with the "campfire" candle, doing her war whoop! Elinor was a member of TwinFusion Twin Club. Elinor became involved with Rochester Swede Hall. She continued to be a member till her passing.

Elinors' favorite hobby was crocheting. She made the most beautiful doilies. If you have an Elinor doily, it is undoubtedly cherished. She also knitted, made aphants and quillows.

Preceding Elinor in death are her parents; husband, Bob; son,

Bruce; and brother, Jim Smith.

Elinor leaves behind her three surviving daughters, Glenda, Bette, and Barb; grandchildren, Suzanna, Dyan, Nathaniel, and bonus grandson, Sean Kiffer. Also her great-grandchildren, Caitland, Abby, Cadence, Jayden, Hunter, Owen, Sarina, Carina, and Isaac; her loving sister, Shirley (Dave) Taylor; numerous nieces and nephews; and more wonderful friends than a person could ever imagine. Elinor singing happy birthday or "You Are My Sunshine" to each us will be missed.

A celebration of life is scheduled for July 24, 2021, starting at 1 p.m. at the Rochester Swede Hall. It will be potluck. The family requests no flowers. Any donations will be given to an organization that Elinor would approve of. Please join us to honor Elinor.

"Mom, you are my Sunshine"



Elinor J. Baker, 87, passed away peacefully Sunday, May 23, 2021, at Sharon Care Nursing Home, following a long battle with multiple health problems unrelated to COVID. She joined her husband of 58 years two days before his birthday. Elinor was born Sept. 2, 1933, in Centralia, to Alfred (Baldy) and May Smith. She attended school in Rochester, graduating in 1951.

Elinor married Robert "Bob" "Buster" Baker, March 6, 1953. They had four children, Glenda (Richard) Kiffer of Centralia, a son, Bruce Robert, who passed away at the age of one month from meningitis, and twins, Bette (Dave) Fried of Centralia and Barbara Baker of Onalaska. She loved each and every one of her kids and treated each as an individual.

Elinor started work at Blakely and Hout Building Supply as bookkeeper. Elinor taught herself to use the adding machine with her left hand

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### IN LOVING MEMORY OF

## MERLE ROLFE

1955 ~ 2021

Merle E. Rolfe, known to many as "Tuff," passed away in his home May 29, 2021, from complications related to his six year long battle with multiple myeloma cancer and heart disease. He was born June 6, 1955, to parents, Charles and Esther Rolfe.

Merle was raised by his mother, with a lot of help from his grandparents, Glen and Irene Stover of Centralia. He loved the farm life. School was not his focus, as he went to work early to help his mom and his siblings.

Merle married Patricia Rolfe Feb. 18, 1979, and enjoyed 42 years together. They had two children, daughter, Kristina "Krissey" (Aaron) Wright of Olympia, Wash.; and son, Jesse Rolfe (deceased). He had two grandchildren, Noah and Nai'a Wright.

Merle loved his family, God, this country, old cars, camping trips, trips to Reno, the beach and gardening. He loved to attend family and



community events, and was a devoted grandpa. He retired from Weyerhaeuser after 32 years.

Merle was known for his kind heart and his encouraging words. He will be greatly missed, but we find comfort knowing that we will meet again and that he's happy to be reunited with his son, Jesse Rolfe.

Graveside service will be held June 7, 2021, at 2 p.m., at the Mountain View Cemetery in Centralia, with a reception to follow.

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# Records

Sirens, Court Records, Lotteries, Commodities

## Sirens

### CENTRALIA POLICE DEPARTMENT Burglary

• Food, dog food and small electronics were reported stolen from a house in the 1100 block of Borthwick Street just after 9:40 a.m. on May 31.

### Vehicle Prowl

• Gasoline was reported stolen from a vehicle in the 1700 block of South Gold Street just after 10:40 a.m. on June 1.

• Property was reported stolen from a vehicle in the 2800 block of Russell Road at approximately 3:35 p.m. on June 1.

### Shoplifting

• Shoplifting was reported in the 1300 block of Gold Street at approximately 2:10 p.m. on May 31.

• A possible shoplift from a business in the 1400 block of

Lum Road reported just before 6:15 p.m. on June 1 is under investigation.

### Vehicle Theft

• A 2006 Scion was reported stolen from the 100 block of South Barner Drive just after 3:05 p.m. on May 31.

• A 1997 Honda Civic was reported stolen from the 100 block of Jalyn Street at 5:15 a.m. on June 2.

### Assault

• Just before 8:30 p.m. on May 31, in the 1200 block of North Pearl Street, Scott M. Hortman, 39, of Toledo, was arrested for alleged violation of a court order and Karissa R. L. Trueax-Hortman, 30, of Aberdeen, was arrested for alleged fourth-degree assault. Both were booked into

please see **SIRENS**, page Main 7

## Death Notices

• **WILLIAM JERRY MEEK**, 76, Chehalis, died May 23 at his residence. No service is planned at this time. Arrangements are under the care of Fir Lawn Funeral Chapel.

• **RONALD JOSEPH BOLDT**, 55, Morton, died May 24 at Arbor Health, Morton Hospital. No service is planned at this time. Arrangements are under the care of Fir Lawn Funeral Chapel.

• **MICHAEL "DOC" DAVIS**, 67, Winlock, died May 27 at his home. A celebration of life will take place at 109 James Drive in Chehalis at 1 p.m. Saturday, June 19. Arrangements are under the care of Cattermole Funeral Home, Winlock.

• **LON ALLAN CHIPMAN**, 69, Centralia, died May 25 at his home. Arrangements are under the care of Cattermole Funeral Home, Winlock.

• **MERLE "TUFF" ROLFE**, 65, Chehalis, died May 29 at his home. A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, June 7, at Mountain View Cemetery in Centralia, with a reception to follow. Arrangements are under the care of Cattermole Funeral Home, Winlock.

• **FREDERICK ORDALE ZIMMERMAN**, 87, Napavine, died May 28 at Providence Centralia Hospital. Arrangements are under the care of Cattermole Funeral Home, Winlock.

IN LOVING MEMORY OF

## Theda Allender

1945 ~ 2021



Theda Jean Allender, born Oct. 9, 1945, in North Carolina, passed away peacefully May 10, 2021, at Providence St. Peter Hospital in Olympia, Wash., after suffering a stroke. She moved to Washington State in the early 1960's, following her parents, Bill and Frances Plemmons.

Theda met and married Ralph Allender from Winlock, and had a son, Rick, in 1966. After her divorce from Ralph, Theda moved to Chehalis and began working as a job coach at Lewis County Work Opportunities. She loved her job and held it for more than 20 years before retiring. She loved singing karaoke on Friday nights at the Eagles in Chehalis and spending time with her family and friends.

Theda was preceded in death by her parents; brother, James "Sonny" Hill; and niece, Deanna Hill.

She is survived by her son, Rick (Sue); one grandson, Conner (Rachel); brothers, Ron Plemmons and Billy Plemmons; and sisters, Vivian Miles and Brenda Suomi. She also leaves behind a roommate of 25 years, David Groat, who was like a son to her.


A celebration of life will be held Saturday, June 12, 2021, at 1 p.m. at the Eagles Lodge in Chehalis, Wash.

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IN LOVING MEMORY OF

## Donna Ketzenberg

1964 - 2021



Donna Fay Ketzenberg (Cavin), daughter of Harry W. Cavin and Kay Cavin (Christensen), was born Feb. 7, 1964, in Mt. Vernon, Wash. Donna and her twin brother were the youngest of their siblings, Terry L. Carico, Laura Cavin, and Daniel B. Cavin (deceased).

Donna had three children, Tim Ketzenberg of Tri-Cities, Wash., Alicia Nakano of Chehalis, Wash., and Andrew Ketzenberg of Chehalis, Wash.; and two grandchildren, Brinley Nakano and Carter Nakano.

Donna was a homemaker and adored her children and grandchildren. She was a simple person with a big heart and loved to share stories from her time of raising her kids. She loved to cook, relax with a movie, and spend time with family. Donna loved to go boating, and camping. She was very artistic and would go above and beyond with crafting fun projects for her kids and making things special for people.


Donna unexpectedly passed away May 11, 2021, at her home in Connell, Wash.

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IN LOVING MEMORY OF

## ROBERT THODE

1950 ~ 2021



On Sunday, May 23, 2021, Robert John Thode, motorcycle enthusiast, agricultural advocate, and local hellraiser, passed away at the age of 70. Robert was born in Chehalis, Wash., June 18, 1950, to Lester and Verna (Jensen) Thode.

His childhood experience in farming came from the family strawberry farm, just outside of Chehalis. Robert also raised prize-winning cattle, which he showed in the fairs. He graduated from W.F. West High School in Chehalis in 1968, and Centralia College in 1970. Robert then attended Washington State University, earning a B.S. in Agriculture and a teaching degree that led to positions at Willapa Valley and Onalaska High Schools. In 1981, Robert began teaching Diesel Technology at Centralia College, cultivating innovation and ingenuity. Later in life, he went back to school again, earning a Master's Degree in Environmental Studies from Evergreen State College.

On April 7, 1973, Robert married Martha Ann Logan, welcoming two sons, Ryan and Riston, and an adopted daughter, Sharlene. They settled on the Logan family farm in Onalaska, Wash., where they raised kids and cattle. In the early 1990's, Robert retired from teaching and blended his passions for agriculture, travel, and challenging the status quo to grow a small business. Robert has dedicated countless hours

to serving as a liaison for many local organizations as an agricultural advocate. Also participating in Washington AgForestry Class 14, visiting Russia and Israel.

Robert's zeal for motorcycles and travel was infectious. He crisscrossed the globe on his motorcycle, from the tip of South America and Africa to the far north. His adventures have carried him through 101 countries, including the Americas, Africa, Asia, Australia, Cuba, Europe, and New Zealand. He always made friends and memories along the way.

Robert is preceded in death by his parents. He is survived by his wife; children; siblings, Roger (Lila), Jim (Nancy), and Carol (Pete) Bezy; his grandchildren; and the many lives he has touched.


A memorial potluck to honor and share stories will be held at the farm, 874 Burnt Ridge Rd., in Onalaska, Wash., June 13, 2021, at 1 p.m. Bring your favorite dish and story. We welcome family, friends, and students.

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IN LOVING MEMORY OF

## LES JACOBSEN

1961 ~ 2021



Mossyrock when he opened up Jacobsen Painting and worked locally in the Mossyrock and East Lewis County area as a professional painter and craftsman. He loved spending time outdoors, hunting, fishing, and going crabbing in Westport with his family.

Les is survived by his mother, Marilyn Jacobsen; daughters, Ashley Renee and Audrey Carmen Jacobsen; and granddaughter, Rilie Taylor Renee Jacobsen; his siblings, Jacob Jacobsen and wife, Becky, Katrina Rahier and husband, Steve, and Leif Jacobsen and partner, Jillene; as well as many cousins; and nieces and nephews, including Jacob, Sara, Jessica, Joshua, and Justin, who all loved him dearly.

A celebration of life will be held Sunday, June 13, 2021, from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m., at the Shrine of Devine Mercy Chapel at the DeGoede Bulb Farm. The Chapel is located at 158 DeGoede Dr., Mossyrock, WA 98564. The community is welcome to join the family for this event.

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## Legal or Not, Remember Shady Road to Capital-Gains Tax

The Seattle Times Editorial Board

### Other Views

So, the capital-gains tax rushed into law this spring is facing a second day in court. No surprise.

Perhaps that's to be expected when Democratic lawmakers jam a new tax into the code, on largely party-line votes during a supposedly streamlined remote session. Then try to bulletproof it against voter backlash by cynically misusing an emergency clause, intended for, well, emergencies.

It's little comfort that House Democrats eventually replaced that explicit clause with subtler

language that they believe could block a voter referendum to repeal this high-earners income tax.

And they did so as the bipartisan Tax Structure Work Group, which has been studying comprehensive tax reform since 2019, prepared for a summer gathering public input about alternate tax structures, to be followed by town hall meetings in the fall.

As widely expected, the move provoked not one but two lawsuits, including one represented by Washington's former Attor-

ney General Rob McKenna.

McKenna argues in the suit, filed in Douglas County Superior Court, that the new tax is a thinly disguised unconstitutional income tax. He filed the 17-page complaint on behalf of a small group of business owners, farmers and the Washington State Farm Bureau. In it, he also notes that the Internal Revenue Service and every other state revenue department in the country define capital gains as income. He further reminded the court that Washington voters have turned down 10 opportunities to allow an income tax

through initiatives and referendums over the years.

But even if the court buys legislators' definition, the tax still would be illegal because it would apply to some out-of-state transactions, excluding physical assets, McKenna argues. A Freedom Foundation attorney made a similar argument in a lawsuit filed last month in the same county, even before Gov. Jay Inslee signed the legislation into law. A judge will decide whether the tax is unconstitutional or illegal.

Any new tax will generate some pushback, but Washing-

tonians have a right to be riled by this outrage. In their rush to cross this item off their wish list, state Democrats failed to make their case. The capital-gains tax doesn't balance the tax code; it just adds another layer. With strong revenue projections and operating budgets already leaping — up to around \$59 billion in 2021-23 from \$32 billion just a decade ago — it's difficult to justify a brand new tax.

There's a reason the gears of democracy usually grind slowly. Deliberation not only gives the public a chance to weigh in, it helps lawmakers avoid mistakes.

### COMMENTARY: I Was Just Thinking ...

## Memories Surfacing From Memorial Day

The patriotic remembrances shared early this week brought to mind — as it does to any old serviceman — my own memories of military service in peacetime and in wartime.

I hope you'll forgive my ramblings, but here are some "snapshots" from my service record.

First of all, I enlisted for three years of service in 1946 because I wanted to become an actor.

Three years of service would give me enough months under the GI Bill to spend four years in the drama department at the University of Washington.

It's obvious I never got there.

After the usual term of basic training, I had scored high on the Army General Classification Test, so I asked to be sent to a school on cryptography. Instead, I got shipped to Maryland to spend a couple of useless months attending a "parts clerk" school, learning to tell the difference between a drive shaft and a carburetor.

After that, I was sent to the Philippine Islands, and from there to Okinawa where there were no openings for my talents. And that meant another trip to the Philippines, followed by another quick turnaround that found me in Japan.

While welcoming us, a sergeant explained that if any of us became a paratrooper we could get another \$50 per month.

That would be on top of the generous \$75 I was already soaking away into my retirement fund.

My next port of call was to an Army base near Sapporo on the Island of Hokkaido. After a few months of repairing fuel pumps and carburetors, a message was broadcast over our local AFRS radio station that they needed a replacement for an announcer whose time of service was running out.

I got the job and it was such a blast that I considered staying in the service until retirement and extended my three-year enlistment for another year to think about it.

Then, the entire division was sent to Fort Campbell in Kentucky and I found myself — with no typing experience at all — sending out news releases to hometown newspapers,

letting them know that their "little Johnny" just graduated to something or other.

I did get a sideline of taking a Jeep to Hopkinsville, Kentucky, each morning to let the local citizens in on what we were doing, but that wasn't interesting enough and I looked forward to September when I would be discharged.

A certain North Korean ruler took exception to that, and I was transferred to a hastily created Airborne Regimental Combat Team, in addition to receiving employment for an added year and being sent to where the action was!

Once there, our main duty consisted in flushing out the land that bordered the main roads, looking for any hiding North Koreans. The main action we saw consisted of being ambushed by small groups that were left behind after the First Cavalry Division cleaned the main roads prior to our follow-up search.

Our regiment did see action by parachuting approximately 40 miles behind the enemy lines to try to capture any important fleeing leaders, but interrogation of local residents told us we had missed the premier by about 25 minutes!

The fact that a 1949 Hudson Sedan was parked there after running out of gas gave us the feeling that perhaps they left Pyongyang in a hurry and there were spies in MacArthur's headquarters, but he denied any such possibility, of course.

Some readers may remember that, years ago, I wrote a three-column series about spending my last night in Korea alone and unable to keep up with our own retreating outfits due to frostbite in both feet.

That led to a couple of months hospitalized in Japan, which wasn't at all unpleasant. Once cured, I received more stripes on my uniform and as a staff sergeant was sent to Okinawa again to teach draftees on their way to the battle zone what they could expect once they got there.

I'm proud of my eventual five years of service and, although I never made it to drama school, Mark Twain and I managed to find many good years "on the boards."

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By Bill Moeller



### Guest Commentary

## COVID-19 Vaccines Are a Shot in the Arm for Small Business

Early in the pandemic, signs of encouragement started appearing on theater marquees, church message boards, front lawns and living room windows. "We're in this together." "You Are Not Alone." "We Can Do This."

These random signs offered hope and encouragement during the darkest of days when we didn't know exactly how and when this would all end.

Now more than 14 months after Washington went into lockdown, we are looking ahead with optimism to the full reopening of the economy this summer and a return to something resembling normal life. And it's largely thanks to the role of vaccines.

To stop this pandemic, we need to use every tool that's available. We know that vaccines are one of the most effective tools we have to protect the health of our loved ones, end the pandemic and fuel economic recovery. Since the rollout of the vaccines, the rates of new infection, hospitalization and deaths has been falling throughout the country and here in Washington.

The economy has shown signs of recovery as a result.

Employers have led at every step of this journey, from keeping stores stocked with essential items and retooling manufacturing plants to make PPE, to manufacturing and distributing safe and effective vaccines. Manufacturing innovation is leading us out of the pandemic.

One of the most important ways employers are continuing to lead is by encouraging as many people as possible to get vaccinated. Some of the more creative incentives have captured headlines, like Krispy Kreme giving away doughnuts to vaccinated customers and Budweiser offering to buy you a beer. Here in Washington, employers are also stepping up to provide incentives for their employees and the public to receive a vaccine.

The Association of Washington Business is working to get more people vaccinated by partnering with the state Department of Commerce and local chambers of commerce to distribute gift cards to those who receive a vaccine. By working with chambers in communities of every size, in every part of Washington, the effort will ensure that all Washingtonians have an opportunity to protect themselves and their loved ones.

It's a win-win proposition, too. By working with local chambers of commerce, the effort not only incentivizes people to protect themselves and their loved ones, but it also helps the local economy as folks are encouraged to spend the gift card at a small business.

The economic damage caused by this pandemic is unlike any previous downturn. Some industries and sectors have weathered it relatively well or even grown, but other sectors — like restaurants, hospitality, travel and manufacturing — have been hit especially hard.

The two most important things we can do right now to help small businesses that have been battered by the pandemic are this:

Get a vaccine, and get out and support your local businesses. Getting a vaccine is truly a shot in the arm — for you and for the local economy.

The world has changed dramatically in the last year, but the messages in some of those early-pandemic signs are just as true now as they were then. We are not alone. We can do this. And we are still in this together.

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



By Kris Johnson

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# Centralia Splash Park Offers Cool Respite From Heat Wave



Lino Andablo carries his daughter Luna through water streams at the Centralia splash park while attempting to cool off Tuesday.



Emma Andablo smiles and holds her thumbs up while playing in the Centralia splash park on Tuesday.

## Facility

*Continued from the front page*

level of local pushback.

On Tuesday, commissioners repeated their frustration that DOH officials aren't communicating enough with local public health authorities, saying they were unaware so many patients were being housed in the 40-unit motel.

"This has reached a new elevation, a new level," Commissioner Gary Stamper said. "We want to make sure that you're communicating with our health department ... you're involved with a large state agency. I'd think that you could figure that out."

Weed, DOH's acting assis-

tant secretary for preparedness and response, repeated apologies DOH has offered to local officials, and agreed to ramp up communications with people like Public Health Director JP Anderson.

"Clearly we need to be stepping up our game and doing a better job to make sure you have whatever information you need to be successful," Weed said.

Even so, commissioners want the facility gone. The sentiment was clear Tuesday, when commissioners brought Lewis County Prosecutor Jonathan Meyer to speak. Meyer took the opportunity to question Weed on what authority the state has to open the facility in an existing public health jurisdiction,

and why officials chose Lewis County, which has an already-strained health care system.

According to Weed, the facility hosts the small percentage of people who exceed local health jurisdictions' capabilities, or who arrive in Washington and are not under any one county's jurisdiction. Most of the time, Weed said, those individuals exposed to COVID-19 can find their own place to quarantine. Washington's state of emergency, he said, allows the state health department to step in.

"Lewis County isn't doing anything wrong, or not fulfilling their obligation," he said.

He also tried to quell fears that the site could spread the disease locally, citing 24/7 secu-

rity, the voluntary nature of the facility, and the success the state has had in the more than a year of operating such facilities. Policies in place mean community transmission is "not even possible," he said.

When pushed on why Lewis County was chosen for the state's sole isolation and quarantine facility, Weed said one factor was finding a facility close to where DOH staffers live.

"I'll just be honest. Part of our challenge is that DOH is located in Tumwater, Washington, just up the road from you all. And that's where much of our staff lives, and they have families, they have lives," he said.

It wasn't a satisfying answer to Commissioner Lindsey Pol-

lock, who pointed to the many Lewis County residents commuting to Seattle or Portland for work.

"So when you state that you want it close to Tumwater, that's not really an acceptable excuse to us," she said.

Pollock also lamented the fact that patients are being transported from other counties — including Whatcom County, where Weed said some current patients arrived via a shipping vessel — that have more robust health care systems.

"I find it very very difficult to believe you couldn't find a hotel room between Whatcom County and King County, or even Skagit County," she said. "All of those counties have more physicians."

## Centers

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Brock and some Winlock seniors went sour. The meetup was preceded by Facebook posts, one asking participants to "pick-et if possible."

"Who has the key to the door of the senior centers?" one commenter asked. "If the authorities come to close it we could get 2,000 people to stand around the building and keep it open."

Glenda Forga, the nonprofit's executive director, said she was aware that frustrated seniors had asked to meet with a Lewis County Seniors representative. But online chatter showed the meeting felt high-stakes to many seniors.

"Next thing we know it's a full-blown rally," she said, referencing online chatter. "I was actually scared for (Brock). I was freaking out."

Forga said she'd already received messages delivering personal blows over the issue.

"I'm devastated. I'm devas-

tated by the threats," she said. "Lord knows if I could throw open those doors today, I would do it."

Regulated by the regional Area Agency on Aging, the nonprofit is still finalizing its safety plan. Under that plan, the centers would reopen on a rotating schedule, likely one center per day.

It's the process most senior nutrition programs are undergoing right now, Forga said.

Brock said she tried to relay that to Winlock seniors during the meeting. But many weren't satisfied. Von McDougall, a Winlock Senior Center patron for 10 years, said he didn't feel like he got answers.

Things were made worse when participants learned Winlock site manager Lindsay Giberson had been fired.

"As soon as that information hit the meeting, that didn't help," Winlock Mayor Brandon Svenson recalled.

Forga declined to comment on the exact reason Giberson — a favorite among many Winlock seniors — was let go, although she said Giberson's communica-

tion around reopening the center did not work in her favor.

"Unfortunately, we had someone from the inside take it upon themselves to start rallying the troops," Forga said. She later added that Giberson has "fabulous skills, and she loves the seniors. We wish her nothing but the best in the future."

Giberson declined to comment, but has since decried her termination online.

"I'm a caregiver," Giberson wrote on Facebook over the weekend. "I know just how important socialization is to maintaining a will to live. I am not an admin wishing to stay locked up in my office not interacting with the seniors."

McDougall said Giberson was "the best thing that ever happened to the place since I got here."

He holds a key to the Winlock senior center, also called the Olequa Senior Center, but recently discovered it no longer works.

Forga confirmed the nonprofit locked up the facility to prevent frustrated seniors from

entering. After word that some seniors planned to open the center for a coffee meetup — despite the center's lack of a safety plan — Forga said her "hands got tied."

"For some reason, Winlock believes the center belongs to them," Lewis County Seniors President Ron Averill told *The Chronicle*.

The facility is owned by the county and is on a 20-year lease with Lewis County Seniors, according to Brock.

Now, seniors are looking for alternative meeting spots. Svenson has given the group a key to Winlock's community center building — a commendable effort to problem-solve, according to County Commissioner Lindsey Pollock.

Mildred Wood, 95, said she was happy with the mayor's offer. And even though seniors would prefer the Winlock senior center, Wood said she and some of her friends are looking at other locations, and are thinking about breaking off from the nonprofit.

Financial constraints pose a barrier, but "right now, most people think it is (viable)," she

said. "We'd be our own boss, you might say."

Lewis County Seniors leadership will look over its safety plan later this week, and Forga doesn't anticipate any issues in getting the local AAA to give it the thumbs-up. Besides the extensive plan, Forga and Averill said the main barrier to reopening will be shifting from their emergency nutrition program — which exploded over the pandemic and is taking up staffers' time — to regular operations.

"A lot of people really need those meals, and we don't want to just shut them off and open up centers because some people want that to happen," Brock said.

While the nonprofit has been praised for pivoting during the pandemic and delivering meals to hundreds of now-isolated clients, some seniors say reopening should take priority.

"I can go without the meals," said McDougall, who lives alone after his wife passed away. "I don't know what the answer is. I just want to get back to visiting people two to three times a week. Because my cat won't talk to me."

## Sirens

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the Lewis County Jail.

### Identity Theft

- Suspicious bank activity and possible identity theft were reported in the 1200 block of Alder Street at 10:45 a.m. on June 1.

- Suspicious bank activity and possible identity theft were reported in the 500 block of East Magnolia Street just after 11:45 a.m. on June 1.

### Malicious Mischief

- Just after 4:30 a.m. on June 2, a caller reported that a radiator hose in the 700 block of Harrison Avenue had been cut.

### CHEHALIS POLICE DEPARTMENT Malicious Mischief

- A first-degree malicious mischief reported in the 300 block of Southwest Third Street reported at 10:30 a.m. on May 28 is under investigation.

A broken window in the 100 block of Northwest Prindle Street was reported just before 10:40 a.m. on May 30.

- A third-degree malicious mischief reported in the 100 block of Southwest Interstate Avenue at 12:10 p.m. on June 1 is under investigation.

- A third-degree malicious mischief reported in the 100 block of North Market Boulevard just after 4:11 p.m. on June 1 is under investigation.

### Theft and Burglary

- A burglary was reported in the 1900 block of Northeast Kresky Avenue just before noon on May 28.

- At 9:40 a.m. on May 29, a skateboard was reported stolen from the 200 block of Southwest 13th Street sometime the day before.

- A second-degree theft reported in the 1900 block of Northwest Louisiana Avenue at approximately 1:50 p.m. on May 29 is under investigation.

- A theft reported in the 2100 block of North National Avenue just after 4 p.m. on May 29 is under investigation.

- At approximately 6:15 p.m. on May 29, a caller reported that a subject was using a knife to cut a headset off of a shelf inside a store in the 1600 block of Northwest Louisiana Avenue. No arrests were made.

- A second-degree theft reported in the 1000 block of Southwest Interstate Avenue at 12:10 p.m. is under investigation.

- A third-degree theft reported in the 1600 block of Northwest Louisiana Avenue just before 5 p.m. on June 1 is under investigation.

### Other Crashes

- A non-injury, two-vehicle collision in the 500 block of North Market Boulevard was reported just after 12:35 p.m. on May 30.

- A non-injury, two-vehicle collision in the 1600 block of Louisiana Avenue was reported just before 5 p.m. on June 1.

- A non-injury, two-vehicle collision in the 1600 block of Northwest Louisiana Avenue was reported just before 5:30 p.m. on June 1.

- A collision in the 1600 block of Northwest Louisiana Avenue

was reported just before 6 p.m. on June 1.

### Assault

- James W. Davis, 45, of Chehalis, was arrested in the 1000 block of Southwest McFadden Avenue at 8:45 a.m. on June 1 and was booked into the Lewis County Jail for alleged fourth-degree assault.

### Fraud

- A case of "non-specific fraud" reported in the 1600 block of Northwest Louisiana Avenue reported just before 7:55 p.m. on May 29 is under investigation.

### Hit-and-Run DUI

- Kelli M. Faust, 27, of Chehalis, was arrested in the 300 block of Northwest North Street at approximately 12:15 a.m. on June 1 for allegedly driving under the influence and for an alleged hit-and-run.

### Motorcycle Crashes

- A motorcycle rider was transferred to a local hospital with a possible broken arm after

the vehicle crashed in the 100 block of Southwest Interstate Avenue at 3:50 p.m. on May 28.

- A motorcycle rider suffered injuries due to road rash after the vehicle wrecked in the 1100 block of North National Avenue just before 3:25 p.m. on May 31.

### LEWIS COUNTY JAIL STATISTICS

As of Wednesday morning, the Lewis County Jail had a total system population of 153 inmates, including 119 in the general population and 34 in the Work Ethic and Restitution Center. Of general population inmates, 95 were reported male and 24 were reported female. Of the WERC inmates, 31 were reported male and 3 were reported female.

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

# Southwest Washington Fair Planned 'Like There Are No Restrictions'

**FAIR UPDATES: USS Nimitz Simulator Coming; Little Miss Friendly Applications, Vendor Handbooks Available; Billetproof Canceled**

By The Chronicle staff

The Southwest Washington Fair is slowly coming together. And under its 2021 theme, "Let's All Go To The Fair," officials are planning a wide-open, regular event, wary that restrictions

may or may not be imposed by the governor's office.

"We're just going to plan like there are no restrictions," said Thomas Larson, chair of the fair's advisory commission.

Although Gov. Jay Inslee has slated a full reopening of the state for June 30 — weeks before the August fair — marketing specialist Pat Slusher Jr. says fair officials are still on the lookout for COVID-19 guidance or restrictions that may come down from the state.

During a fair advisory commission meeting Tuesday, Slush-

er also noted he's keeping an eye on whether state officials will react to the Packwood Flea Market — the huge, largely unmasked three-day event held last weekend with no COVID-19 precautions enforced.

Commissioners also said that the cancellation of other, nearby fairs — including those in Clark and Thurston counties — shouldn't worry Southwest Washington Fair attendees.

The fair is on, and officials gave hints Tuesday as to what will be in town for the annual event: the rodeo is a go, and the

United States Navy will be stopping by with a simulator of the USS Nimitz, a large warship.

Slusher declined to disclose what performers are lined up, as contracts are still being finalized.

Fairgoers should also know that applications are open for Little Miss Friendly, the "official hostess and living logo" of the fair. Girls aged 8-10 can apply online here: <https://southwest-washingtonfair.org/events/little-miss-friendly/>.

Kids, teens and adults can also now sign up for the "Stars

of Tomorrow" talent show here: <https://southwest-washington-fair.org/events/contests/>.

Exhibitors planning on showcasing their livestock, crafts, art or other items can also begin reviewing the 2021 handbooks, which have largely been uploaded to the fair's website.

In non-fair news, the fairgrounds won't be hosting the Billetproof car show this year, after the show canceled its events nationwide. But the Country Chicks Market is still on for next weekend.

## News in Brief

### Registered Sex Offender Returns to Mossyrock

By The Chronicle staff

The Lewis County Sheriff's Office announced last week that a level three registered sex offender has returned to his address in the 100 block of Lake-side Drive in Mossyrock.

Rupp Freece, 30, is a caucasian male who weighs 190 pounds and has brown hair and blue eyes.

Freece was first convicted for communication with a minor for immoral purposes in March 2012 after he provided alcohol and had sexual contact with two 15-year-olds.

He was most recently convicted in Lewis County Superior Court on Jan. 15, 2014, on one count of first-degree burglary and third-degree rape for sexually assaulting a woman after she allowed him into her home to use the phone. He served a 57-month sentence in custody and while he was scheduled to be released in August 2018, he remained in custody due to a pending civil commitment case.

A jury ruled against having Freece committed on allegations that he is a sexually violent predator on May 19. He will serve 18 months in community custody upon his release.

Freece is not wanted by law enforcement at this time.

"This notification is not intended to increase fear; rather, it is our belief that an informed public is a safer public," the Lewis County Sheriff's Office stated in a press release.

Anyone with questions is encouraged to contact Detective Jamey McGinty or Special Services Chief Kevin Engelbertson at 360-748-9286.



Rupp Freece  
sex offender

## Bowling Back Soon at Fairway Lanes in Centralia?



Jared Wenzelburger / jared@chronline.com

The "Bowling" sign is repainted on Tuesday at the Fairway Lanes bowling alley in Centralia. The business closed amid pandemic restrictions in 2020 and has since been sold. Julie and Jeff Walker now hold the keys to the 62-year-old joint. Last month, they wrote on Facebook that the business would reopen soon. "We are working on getting up and running again soon," they wrote on May 10. "Probably going to be sometime this summer. We are making some changes and updates and we hope to be fully operational for fall leagues. Registration updates will be posted at a later date. Thanks everyone for their patience and let's get back to bowling."

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# Lewis County's Case Rate More Than Double State Average; Only 40 Vaccinated at Packwood Flea Market

**WEEKLY UPDATE:**  
*Debate Over L&I's Mask Removal Policy Continues on County Level*

By Claudia Yaw  
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Lewis County's COVID-19 metrics keep climbing as the state moves toward a full reopening at the end of the month.

This week, Lewis County Public Health and Social Services reported 161 new cases — an increase from last week's 149. According to state data, the county's new case rate stands at 352.6 per 100,000 — more than double the statewide average.

New county data showed no new deaths, but two new active outbreaks in congregated settings. Meanwhile, nine residents have been newly hospitalized for the disease. That's 10 fewer than last week.

Over the weekend, East Lewis County hosted the Packwood Flea Market, welcoming thousands of unmasked visitors for the famous event. Local public health officials decided to allow the event to go on after discussions with the state Department of Health and the decision to use the market as an opportunity to get people vaccinated against COVID-19.

But only 43 people got the shot at the three-day event. Public health officials brought more than 400 Johnson & Johnson doses, as well as some Moderna doses.

Remaining vaccines were reallocated to other clinics.

"Obviously we were there and ready to do more," Public Health Director JP Anderson told county commissioners Wednesday.



Commissioner Sean Swope voiced opposition to a measure to allow fully vaccinated employees to unmask this week.

**"If they identify as a vaccinated person, will that be sufficient (to unmask)? Because in our society today ... if I'm a man I can identify as a woman. Or I can identify as a goat. Or something else. So if they identify as vaccinated, are we going to tell them that isn't doable?"**

Sean Swope  
 commissioner

"But it was great that we were able to provide that to the folks that were looking for that there."

National guardsmen continue to set up clinics around the county, sometimes multiple times a day, according to Emergency Preparedness Coordinator Ed Mund. So far, those clinics — some set up at the request of community members — have vaccinated as few as one person, or as many as 63.

The county's vaccination rate continues to fall behind the state. As of Wednesday, 34.78% of the county's total population had initiated vaccination, with 29.67% fully vaccinated. That's compared to the state's rate of 50.27% and 43.25%.

The disparity has state health officials repeating their warnings that the virus could still

spread in pockets of unvaccinated people across Washington.

### Removing Masks

As Lewis County witnesses increasing transmission rates, debate continues over new state guidance, which now allows employees to remove their masks after employers confirm they've been fully vaccinated. Employers can also opt to maintain their existing mask mandates.

Republican state lawmakers have decried the policy, some comparing it to segregation and saying employers are forced to become the "vaccine police."

It's a conversation employers across the state are having, and this week, the debate played out in Lewis County government.

Commissioner Lindsey Pol-

lock said adopting a policy laid out by L&I would give employees an optimistic path forward, and an opportunity to take off their masks. Commissioner Gary Stamper also indicated he would vote to adopt a policy allowing vaccinated staffers to unmask.

But Commissioner Sean Swope — who's been open about his decision to not get a vaccine out of religious beliefs, and his support for those who do get vaccinated — said the policy would be divisive, and would amount to unconstitutional "vaccine segregation," equating its potential implementation to the county "doing Inslee's bidding."

"If they identify as a vaccinated person, will that be sufficient (to unmask)?" Swope said. "Because in our society today ... if I'm a man I can identify as a

woman. Or I can identify as a goat. Or something else. So if they identify as vaccinated, are we going to tell them that isn't doable?"

On Wednesday, Public Works Director Josh Metcalf said he was disappointed with how the conversation among commissioners went, citing employees in his department who are looking forward to finally taking off their masks, as well as his willingness to manage workplace conversations around vaccines, masks and personal choice.

Commissioners voted 2-1 to put the policy on the agenda next week.

## Centralia-Chehalis Chamber of Commerce Names 2021 High School Scholarship Recipients

By The Chronicle staff

The Centralia-Chehalis Chamber of Commerce on Tuesday named the recipients of its 2021 chamber-sponsored scholarships.

The funds were available to local high school students looking to continue their education. The chamber this year offered seven scholarships to benefit 12 students.

The following are the winners:

- Olivia Mitchell Scholarship: Paige Wagner
- Rainier Connect Scholarship: Cody Matz
- Visiting Nurses Scholarship: Jessie Bergeson
- Centralia Community Foundation Scholarship: Rebecca Demaris and Courtney Spriggs
- Cheyllynn Collinsworth Scholarship: Brianne Powe
- Rob Fuller Scholarship: Abigail Kay, Lucas Wichert, Jesse Brower, McKenna Klodahl, Cade Haller, Gabe Cuestas and Courtney Spriggs

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# 2B/1B Girls Hoops: Tigers' Defense Stymies Winlock, 47-28

By The Chronicle staff

Napavine kept Winlock in check Tuesday night, shutting down the Cardinals in a 47-28 Central 2B League girls hoops victory.

Grace Gall and Keira O'Neil each scored 12 points to lead the Tigers, but the defense was the key on Tuesday.

"You always know what you're going to get with (Shane Schutz's) teams," Winlock coach Tori Nelson said, joking that Schutz's defenses had been "tormenting" her for decades — both as a player and coach during her time at Mossyrock, and now with Winlock. "They're going to play great defense and they're going to be fundamentally sound."

Napavine (8-3) forced 24

turnovers from the Cardinals and held Winlock to just 24% (12-of-50) shooting from the field.

Addison Hall scored 12 points with 14 rebounds to lead Winlock, while Madison Vigne scored nine with 15 rebounds.

"We could not score in the second half. Nothing was falling, and their defense can be stifling," Nelson said. "They made

us play their game, and we don't really work the way they do."

Azhia Camps was a bright spot for the Cardinals, Nelson noted, playing aggressively on offense and defense.

Winlock (5-5) plays at Adna on Friday.

### Indians Roll Past Toutle Lake

Every varsity Toledo player

scored and the Indians wasted no time in defeating Toutle Lake on the road with a 65-26 road win Tuesday.

The Indians jumped with a monster 30 points in the first quarter and never looked back.

Senior post Stacie Spahr tallied 16 points and 12 rebounds and junior Marina Smith added

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W.F. West senior Evan Moon grapples with a Hockinson opponent in the 160-pound division at the 2A District 4 Tournament Tuesday in Tumwater. Moon won by pin.

# Bearcats Win District 4 Wrestling Crown



Centralia freshman Antonio Campos prepares to for a first-round pin of a Ridgefield opponent in the opening round of the 120-pound bracket at the 2A District 4 Tournament Tuesday in Tumwater.

By Eric Trent

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Fueled by eight individual champions, the W.F. West boys wrestling team romped its way to the 2A District 4 championship Tuesday in Tumwater.

Four of the Bearcats' five seniors won titles, including Evan Moon at 160, Darren Gray at 170, Bryce Laufenberg at 182 and Bryson Boyd at 285. Senior Caden Cunningham was injured and could not compete.

The other four winners were Boe Davis (138), Blake Ely (145) Henry Jordan (152) and Brock Guyette (195).

"Our kids did great," W.F. West coach Jamie Rakevich said.

"They were happy to be out there and compete, and they competed very well."

Also placing for the Bearcat boys were Andrew Penland, who was second at 285; Cristo Parriott, who placed third at 138; and Kaden Ryan, who finished fourth at 120.

On the girls side, W.F. West's Courtney Jones won the 135-pound title.

"This year has been so weird, so we were happy to get on the mat and have something that resembled a postseason," Rakevich said. "To be able to get some sort of a season was a good send-off for our seniors. As big of a zoo as it was with testing, the

seniors rolled with it as leaders. Real big testament to those guys. A lot of guys would have packed it in. They stuck with it and I'm glad they did."

For Centralia, the Tigers had one individual champion in freshman Antonio Campos. The 120-pounder won by first-round pin in his first match then took a 13-5 decision in the title round. He finishes 16-0 on the season with 13 pins.

"He's got lots of winning to do," Centralia coach Scott Phillips said. "We're real proud of Antonio."

Continuing with Tiger boys, Elijah Lang took second at 126,

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# 2A/1A Girls Hoops: Bearcats Cruise Past Bobcats 78-29

By The Chronicle staff

W.F. West started off a four-game week with a 78-29 blasting of visiting Aberdeen on Monday in 2A Evergreen Conference play.

Junior Drea Brumfield led the Bearcats with 18 points and nine rebounds, while Kyle McCallum added 14 points, seven rebounds, five assists and four steals. Olivia Remund and Morgan Rogerson each had 11 points.

The Bearcats started off a little slow then went on a big run to lead 21-4 after one quarter. They then busted off a 29-4 third quarter, which included five 3-pointers, to put the game out of reach for the Bobcats.

"We talked about coming out hot," W.F. West coach Kyle Karnofski said.

Karnofski gave shoutouts to McCallum, Remund and Rogerson for their performances.

"Kyla did a good job pushing the tempo and the guards did a good job distributing," Karnof-

ski said. "Olivia and Morgan brought good energy on both sides of the court."

## Rochester Sneaks Past Black Hills

Sofie Sand scored 12 points, Madison Bates added 11 and Megan Elkins had 10 as the Rochester Warriors held off the Black Hills Wolves, 44-41, on Senior Night in Rochester on Monday.

Sand was the centerpiece, adding 15 rebounds for another double-double and hit two key free throws down the stretch to put the game on ice. Elkins was 4-of-4 from the free-throw line, as well.

Roisin Stull added eight points and seven rebounds.

Rochester (6-3) visited Aberdeen on Wednesday at 7 p.m.

## Beavers Drop Third in a Row

Grace Vestal scored 11 points, with nine coming in the second

half, but the Tenino Beavers couldn't generate enough offense and fell to the Elma Eagles, 30-25, on Monday in Elma.

Beavers coach Scott Ashmore lamented his squad's lack of offense, but noted that Vestal and Alivia Hunter, who scored eight points, did their utmost to carry the Beavers after the break.

"We just didn't get enough shots and had too many turnovers," Ashmore said.

Tenino (8-5) visited King's Way Christian on Wednesday at 6 p.m. in the opening round of the 1A District 4 Tournament.

## Bearcats Win 12th Straight

W.F. West had no trouble with visiting Mark Morris, dispatching the visiting Monarchs, 77-30, in a non-league matchup here Tuesday.

Drea Brumfield hit five 3-pointers to lead all scorers with 24 points, while Lexi Roberts

added 12 points and Morgan Rogerson and Carlie Deskins each chipped in eight.

It was senior night for Madi Mencke and Maliyah Lockwood, who were each being honored before the game. Lockwood got her first career varsity start and finished with six points.

"It was the best I've seen (Maliyah) play in the two years I've known her," W.F. West coach Kyle Karnofski said.

The Bearcats held just a 17-7 lead after the first quarter then cruised the rest of the way, fueled by 10-of-27 shooting from beyond the arc.

"That was a good non-league game to see how the south league looks," Karnofski said. "Everyone contributed in some aspect. It was a lot of fun."

W.F. West (12-0, 8-0 league) headed to rival Centralia (0-9, 0-9 league) in round two of the 2021 Swamp Cup at 5 p.m. on Wednesday.

## Tigers Edged in OT

Centralia reeled off a 29-point third quarter to recover from a double-digit deficit but couldn't fend off Shelton, losing 53-51 in overtime on the road Tuesday.

The Tigers trailed by 10 at the half then busted off a huge third quarter to take a nine-point lead heading into the final frame before falling in OT.

"I'm pretty impressed with how the girls responded," Centralia coach Doug Ashmore said. "It was good to see that. The girls are doing a lot of great things. I'm loving the defense."

Freshman Emily Wilkerson pulled down a team-high 13 boards to go with nine points. Maddie Corwin led the Tigers with 13 points before fouling out in the fourth quarter. Jadyn Hawley added nine points.

Centralia (0-9, 0-9) hosts W.F. West at 5 p.m. on Wednesday.

# Bearcats Clinch Second-Straight EvCo Bowling Title

By The Chronicle staff

W.F. West's girls bowling team secured its second-consecutive 2A Evergreen Conference title with a 2,083-1,753 victory over Tumwater on Tuesday at Westside Lanes in Olympia.

The defending state champion Bearcats also extended their undefeated streak to 22 matches, dating back to the beginning of the 2019-20 season.

"It was a very tough shot at Westside Lanes tonight," W.F. West head coach Don Bunker said. "We were not bowling on fresh lanes, which makes for tough and unpredictable lane conditions. All of the oil was pushed down to the back ends, causing our bowling balls to react too early and then slide at the end. This made for some strange hits and tough spares for both teams. I was happy to see that our team did not get frustrated and just focused on getting as many pins as possible."

"Our team has a saying when we are struggling and that is to just 'beat your girl.' When you beat the opponent across from you it creates a competitive atmosphere and our team thrives on the competition."

The Bearcats only lost two of their 12 head-to-head games on Tuesday, even though several of the games were close and came down to the 10th frame.

In the first game, the



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W.F. West sophomore Piper Chalmers tosses the ball during a match against Tumwater at Westside Lanes in Olympia on Tuesday.

Bearcats were led by fantastic games from Brianna Powe (203), Cami Aldrich (202) and Piper Chalmers (203) to give them a 244-pin lead.

"Tumwater is a competitive team and always bowls us tough," Bunker said. "This big lead kind

of took the wind out of their sails, which helped us later in the match."

In the second game, Tumwater kept it close with the Bearcats edging them by 50 pins. Aldrich rolled a 176 and Chalmers, who entered with a 210 average, bowled a 182.

In the final game, the Bearcats won again by a mere 56 pins, led again by Chalmers (194) and Aldrich's (176). Powe contributed with a solid 170 game.

"Senior Jessica Loflin struggled tonight but beat her girl every game, including total pins, which is exactly what we needed

out of Jessica," Bunker said.

The Bearcats final league match was set for Wednesday at Aberdeen's Rainier Lanes. This match will be the final tuneup before the district championship slated for June 9 at Triangle Lanes in Longview.

# 2B/1B Girls Hoops: Indians Fend Off Tigers, 56-48

By The Chronicle staff

NAPAVINE — Toledo senior Stacie Spahr finished with a double-double of 19 points and 14 rebounds as the Indians held off a second-half rally by Napavine for a 56-48 victory Monday on the Tigers' senior night.

"Napavine plays hard and they're well-coached," Toledo coach Brian Layton said. "We separated in the third quarter, they came back and we couldn't quite put them away. Credit to Napavine."

Marina Smith added 18 points and six assists for the Indians, while Emma Cline-Maier had 12 points and Greenlee Clark finished with nine rebounds and six assists.

The Tigers were fueled by Natalya Marcial, who led all scorers with 23 points. Senior Vannie Fagerness hit some big 3s to finish with 11 points.

Fagerness and Rae Sisson, the two Tiger seniors, were honored before the game.

"I was really proud of our kids to battle back in the fourth quarter," Napavine coach Shane Schutz said. "Our two special seniors have given our program the stability we needed, as well as helping change our culture. I was to thank Rae and Vannie for their great leadership the last few years."

Napavine (7-4, 6-3 league) traveled to Winlock Tuesday for its regular-season finale.

Toledo (7-2, 6-2 league) headed to Toutle Lake Tuesday for its



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Toledo senior Stacie Spahr (34) goes up for two points in the paint against Napavine on Monday.

final regular-season game.

## Trojans Triumph on Senior Night

Pe Ell used a 16-3 run in the second quarter to fly past visiting Columbia Adventist, 51-37, on senior night Monday in a 1B Columbia Valley League game.

Sophomore Charlie Carper scored a game-high 22 points, senior Annika Mason added 17 points and sophomore Kali Cox chipped in 10, including a couple big 3-pointers.

Locked in an 11-11 tie after one quarter, the Trojans reeled

off a 16-3 run to end the first half to take a 27-14 lead at the break and pull away for the Kodiaks for good.

"We took over in the second quarter, setting screens and moving inside," Pe Ell coach Danny Cox said. "We played tougher de-

fense. That was the turning point."

It was the regular-season finale for the Trojans (4-7), who will take the No. 4 seed into districts where they will face 1B Coastal League champion Taholah in the opening round on Thursday.

# 2A/1A Boys Hoops: Bearcats Lose on Buzzer Beater

By The Chronicle staff

W.F. West was handed its first league loss of the season after Aberdeen drilled a buzz-

er-beating 3-pointer in a 47-44 defeat for the Bearcats in Grays Harbor on Monday.

The loss drops W.F. West (7-3 overall) to 7-1 in Evergreen

2A Conference action.

Junior Dirk Plakinger scored 18 points with eight rebounds for W.F. West, hitting a game-tying 3-pointer in the final moments

of the game before the Bobcats countered with the game-winning triple.

Senior Carter McCoy added 10 points for the Bearcats.

W.F. West (7-3, 7-1 league)

hosted rival Centralia at 4 p.m. on Wednesday in round two of the 2021 Swamp Cup.



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Napavine's Keith Olson turns towards the hoop on Monday during a Central 2B League boys basketball game in Toledo.

## 2B/1B Boys Hoops: Keith Olson's Double-Double Fuels Tigers

By The Chronicle staff

Keith Olson scored a game-high 27 points and pulled down 14 rebounds as the Napavine Tigers knocked off the Toledo Indians, 64-47, Monday night in Toledo.

Cade Evander added eight points, three rebounds and two blocks for the Tigers while James Grose chipped in eight points and six rebounds.

The Tigers jumped out to a 16-8 run to start the game, led 33-22 at the break and held off the Indians in the second half to secure the victory.

"Keith Olson is a load," Toledo coach Grady Fallon said. "We didn't have an answer for him. And Cade Evander had eight, so half their points were within 6 feet of the basket. We were hoping to put pressure on them and force more turnovers. We just couldn't score."

Carlo Arceo-Hanson led Toledo with 13 points, four assists and four rebounds. Carson Olmstead finished with nine points and six boards and Fredy Fernandez chipped in eight. Jake Courtyer had five assists.

Napavine (9-3, 5-3) hosted Winlock on Wednesday in its regular-season finale for senior night.

Toledo (7-3, 5-3) hosted Toule Lake in its regular-season finale Wednesday for senior night.



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Toledo's Carson Gould flies through the lane for a layup attempt against Napavine on Monday.

Columbia Adventist exited the locker room feeling itself and jumped to a quick 11-2 lead over the Trojans, but Lusk responded and, despite a rather

down second quarter, Pe Ell took a 25-21 lead into the break and never looked back.

Joey McCalden, who had seven points, Thomas Justice

and Kollin Jurek, who shifted to a manager role after a football injury, played their last home game for the Trojans.

Pe Ell (6-6) awaits the con-

clusion of the 1B Coastal League schedule. The Trojans will either travel to Elma to play Mary M. Knight, or to Taholah to take on the Chitwins on Thursday.

### Trojans Ward Off Kodiaks

Jackson Lusk pulled the Pe Ell Trojans from the depths in the first quarter, and Pe Ell held off the Columbia Adventist Kodiaks, 49-41, Monday night in the last home game of the season.

Jackson Lusk scored 20 points with eight rebounds, four steals and four assists. But it was a 13-point spurt in the first quarter that gave Pe Ell its wind in the sails.

free throws to put the Vikings ahead with four seconds left and ice the game. He finished with 24 points and was 6-for-6 from the charity stripe in the fourth quarter to help the Vikings regain the lead three different times in the final frame.

The Vikings needed it as they shot a dismal 31% (22-for-70) from the field.

"We shot terrible," Mossyrock coach Adam Deck said. "We could not put the ball in the hole. Maybe it was good to have some adversity. It was fun and a really good atmo-

sphere."

Senior Tryn Thompson was key throughout, tallying 14 points and a team-high 16 rebounds.

"He's irreplaceable," Deck said.

Gunner Mulligan was his usual self, scoring 12 points

and hauling in 10 boards.

Mossyrock (10-5, 5-4) has the 1B Columbia Valley League's No. 3 seed and will travel to the 1B Coastal League's No. 2 seed, either Mary M. Knight or Taholah, in districts on Thursday.

## 1B Boys Hoops: Mossyrock Escapes Columbia Adventist, 64-63

By The Chronicle staff

Freshman Zack Munoz's late-game heroics helped Mossyrock overcome a scrappy Columbia Adventist team on the road for a 64-63 victory Tuesday in Clark County.

Munoz drained two clutch



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W.F. West's Brock Guyette pins a Washougal opponent in the first round at the 2A District 4 Tournament Tuesday in Tumwater. Guyette would go on to win the 195-pound title.

## Wrestling

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freshman Evan Kunkel was fourth at 160 and Alex Hicks-Avrion was fourth at 170.

For Tiger girls, sophomore Jade Hudson was up by one point in the 105-pound title match with 30 seconds left in round three and found herself on her back to lose by pin.

Junior Analeese Mcallister lost by decision in the 140-pound title match to place second. Paradise Hotchkins was third at 170 and Anna Stinke-oway placed third in the heavy-weight division after not having any wrestlers to compete against.

"All our guys and girls battled well," Phillips said. "All we can do is get better from here. We hope to come back and be right back at it in five months."



Centralia junior Analeese Mcallister gets a first-round pin in the opening round of the girls 140-pound division at the 2A District 4 Tournament Tuesday in Tumwater. Mcallister placed second at the tournament.



W.F. West senior Bryson Boyd won the 285-pound title on Tuesday.

## Hoops

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16 points as well.

"We started off really well," Toledo coach Brian Layton said. "We were flying around on defense. It was a good game for us."

Emma Cline-Maier scored eight points and hauled in six boards, Grace Tauscher added six points and Greenlee Clark pulled down six boards and dished out eight assists.

Senior point guard Gracie Madill finished with four assists and four steals, while Abbie Marcil grabbed five rebounds.

Toledo (8-2, 7-2 league) wrapped up its regular season with the victory and awaits the district tournament.



Napavine's Keira O'Neil (10) and Toledo's Abbie Marcil (22) fight for a rebound on Tuesday in Napavine.

Wishkah in the opening round of districts at 6 p.m. on Thursday.

### Mountaineers Blow By Timberwolves

Bella Holmes scored 23 points in the first half and Rainier flew by visiting Morton-White Pass for a 72-16 blowout victory Tuesday.

The Mountaineers broke off a 29-10 run in the first quarter

then held the Timberwolves to just five total points in the final three quarters to secure the win.

MWP was led by freshman Natalia Armstrong's six points, while Emarey Hampton added five points and seven rebounds, McKenzie Mays had three points and six boards and Keegan Ingalsbe had two points.

MWP (2-11, 1-9) and Rainier (8-5, 7-3) each await district 4 playoff seeding next.

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# Roundup: High School Graduations Begin This Weekend in Lewis County

**BRING AN UMBRELLA:** *Rain or Shine, High Schools Opting for Outdoor Ceremonies*

By **Eric Rosane**

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Graduation ceremonies for a second year will be structured around the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic.

This time around, things should look a little more customary.

All public high schools in Lewis County and south Thurston County will host in-person graduation ceremonies this month, most of them outside in stadiums thanks to relaxed social distancing guidelines. Onalaska, Winlock, Napavine and W.F. West will kick off the festivities with graduations scheduled for this weekend.

Masks and social distancing will be required at all rite-of-passage events in Lewis County, as well as while on high school campuses.

For many students, this will be their first time seeing their class in its entirety this year. Lewis County public schools largely started the school year online, though most began transitioning to part-time, in-person instruction in the late fall.

"I think we're thrilled. For the first time, the class of 2021 will be together, distanced and safe," said Chehalis School District spokesman Andy Lynch. "It has been a challenging year for everyone and for seniors ... This

## LOCAL HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATIONS

- Rainier High School: 6 p.m. Friday, June 4, in the high school gymnasium
- Onalaska High School: 7 p.m. Friday, June 4, at high school stadium
- Winlock High School: Noon Saturday, June 5, on-campus
- Napavine High School: 2 p.m. Saturday, June 5, in the high school gymnasium
- W.F. West High School: 6 p.m. Saturday, June 5, at high school stadium
- Tenino High School: 6 p.m. Friday, June 11, at high school stadium
- Centralia High School: 7 p.m. Friday, June 11, at high school stadium
- White Pass High School: 11 a.m. Saturday, June 12, at high school stadium
- Adna Middle-High School: 1 p.m. Saturday, June 12, at high school stadium
- Toledo High School: 2 p.m. Saturday, June 12, at high school stadium
- Mossyrock High School: 2 p.m. Saturday, June 12, in the high school gymnasium
- Oakville High School: 4 p.m. Saturday, June 12, at high school stadium
- Rochester High School: 2 p.m. Sunday, June 13, at Saint Martin's University.
- Pe Ell High School: 7 p.m. Friday, June 18, at high school stadium

is a really incredible way to end it, for them to be with all their friends and peers in one place."

W.F. West High School will host its commencement at 6 p.m. this Saturday at the football stadium. Students will receive four tickets for family members, and those pods will be required to stay socially distanced from others.

Last year, Pe Ell graduates missed out on celebrations after the education community and

families opted to hold out for restrictions to ease in order to hold a traditional commencement in lieu of an alternative parade or digital celebration. It was among the only high schools in the county that didn't have a ceremony.

This year, the district will hold an in-person ceremony at 7 p.m. Friday, June 18, at the football stadium, with a backup plan to move inside if it rains. All seniors will also receive 20 tickets

to hand out to family members and friends.

Pe Ell Principal Brandon Pontius said it means a lot to be able to celebrate seniors and their accomplishments this year after what happened in 2020. They'll also be broadcasting the ceremony live; those details will be posted online at a future date.

Marilyn Haskins, Centralia High School's graduation coordinator, said the school will host its outdoor ceremony at 7 p.m. on Friday, June 11. Their commencement will be livestreamed as well, and Centralia students will be issued four tickets.

Haskins said it will be about as close to a traditional graduation as they can get.

"(It's) everything we've traditionally done, with the exception of they'll be spaced apart. We'll even have a live band," she said. "That's kind of exciting."

Onalaska High School has a full-morning itinerary scheduled for its seniors this Friday, which will conclude with a 7 p.m. commencement on the football field. A senior breakfast will be hosted at 8 a.m. on campus, followed by a 9 a.m. parade that will travel down Carlisle Avenue and pass the senior class to congratulate them.

Following commencement, senior Loggers will set off at 11 p.m. to Silverwood Theme Park for a senior trip.

Napavine will host its graduation 2 p.m. this Saturday in the high school gymnasium. Each student will get eight tickets, according to teacher Karen Rains.

For many years, Napavine

seniors have conducted a ritual at graduation of handing their moms and dads flowers and candies. That ritual didn't take place last year, but it's making a return this year, Rains said.

"It's a real emotional time for the kids ... It's just a nice thank you," she said.

Rochester High School students will have graduation at 2 p.m. Sunday, June 13, at Saint Martin's University.

Adna High School will host its commencement 1 p.m. Saturday, June 12, at its football stadium. A maximum of 400 attendees with tickets will be admitted. The event will also be streamed, and a senior parade will take place earlier in the day at 9 a.m.

Oakville will be sending seniors out in style. The Olympia Corvette Club will drive out the graduating class in fancy Chevrolet sports cars at their 4 p.m. graduation ceremony held Saturday, June 12.

Toledo will also host its ceremony on Saturday, June 12, but at 2 p.m. at Ted Hippie Stadium. Students will be allotted five tickets.

Due to increased transmission of COVID-19 locally, many public schools have struggled in recent weeks with keeping staffing and students in the classroom as positive cases and contact tracing disrupted traditional learning models. No commencements have been canceled, though.

Lewis County currently has the fifth-highest COVID-19 transmission when compared with Washington's 38 other counties.

# Lewis County 911 Receives \$150,000 TransAlta Grant to Upgrade Software and Equipment

By **Emily Fitzgerald**

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Lewis County 911 Communications has received a \$150,000 grant to upgrade its software and equipment that will help the dispatch center maintain and improve its services for the next five years.

The grant comes from the TransAlta Centralia Coal Transition Grants Economic and Community Development Board and fully covers the cost of the project.

"If we would not have received that grant we would have had to bill our first responder units and our agencies," said Scott Smitherman, administrator for Lewis County 911.

The project covers updates for Lewis County 911's existing software and hardware both in the back room and at the consoles that the dispatchers use.

"With this new upgrade, it allows us to maintain and excel on some of the stuff that we have that we're currently using," said Smitherman. "This will give us another guaranteed five years of service and support for the product, so we will maintain maximum efficiency for the next five years."

The upgrades will also improve service on some of 911's existing programs, such as the emergency response data platform RapidSOS, which connects first responders with the caller's location using data from their device. The upgrades will also give Lewis County 911 the ability to record calls submitted via Text to 911, which Lewis County implemented last year.

"In the past year that we've had Text to 911, we've had no surefire way to record our Text to 911 calls, but this will allow us a surefire way to get that captured on the screen so we have a complete mechanism in place to track all of those text to 911 calls," Smitherman said.

Lewis County 911 expects that the project will be completed by the end of this year. 911 staff is working with the dis-

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**Scott Smitherman**

*Lewis County 911 Communications*

patch center's service provider to set dates for the system upgrades and ensure that the work doesn't impact 911 services.

"That's going to be a couple days' comprehensive project to get completed so we want to make sure that while we're doing it, we don't lose any services that are available now," Smitherman said.

Lewis County 911 Communications provides service to all fire districts and departments, law enforcement agencies, American Medical Response, Lewis County Medic One and several other agencies in Lewis County.

The TransAlta Centralia Coal Transition Grants Economic and Community Development Board was formed as a result of the 2011 agreement between TransAlta and the state of Washington to transition the Centralia Plant away from coal-fired operations.

The board distributes grants within Lewis and South Thurston counties and in Washington state to help regional communities as the company transitions away from coal-fired electric power generation.

The company is investing \$55 million into Lewis and South Thurston Counties and the state of Washington through the Coal Transition Boards, according to TransAlta.

More information on the grant program can be found online at [cctgrants.com](http://cctgrants.com).

## 1955 Centralia Student-Faculty Basketball Game



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Centralia players and instructors clash on the court in this photograph from the 1955 student-faculty basketball game.

## News in Brief

### Positive COVID-19 Cases Send Oakville Back to Online Learning for the Remainder of School Year

By *The Chronicle staff*

The Oakville School District on Tuesday said it will return students and teaching staff back to remote learning after multiple positive cases of COVID-19 affected the district's ability to teach.

This means the school will be online-only for the remainder of the school year.

"Our school has faced numerous challenges this spring with COVID," wrote Superintendent Rich Staley in a letter that was posted on Facebook. "There has

been quite an uptick in cases in the past two months, and now we have reached a critical mass with regards to staff who have to quarantine for two weeks and we can no longer operate with enough personnel safely."

Staley wrote that the district has received "many positive results of students, staff and parents" within recent past weeks. The district is working with the Grays Harbor County health department closely during this time, he said.

It's not known how or if this will affect the high school's graduation ceremony, which is scheduled for Saturday, June 12, at the football stadium.

"We understand the challenges this will bring to some families, which was a major part of our consideration when deciding. During this time, we can

adjust staffing in preparation for students returning as well as part of supporting the stop of COVID-19 in our community," Staley wrote.

On Tuesday afternoon, the school district said it only had one bus driver on hand to transport students home. The district said it would work with families to determine what school would look like for the next two days as it begins its transition.

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# Sleepy Driver Crashes Semi-Truck Into RV Sales Center Near Grand Mound, Troopers Say

By **Martin Bilbao**  
The Olympian

Northbound drivers passing through Grand Mound on Interstate 5 may notice a semi-truck with a trailer rolled into a recreational vehicle sales park.

At 4:51 a.m. Wednesday, the semi-truck crashed into a parked RV as he attempted to take the ramp from I-5 to State Route 12, said Trooper Robert Reyer. Troopers responded to the scene at 5:09 a.m. and the driver was transported to Providence Family Medicine in Chehalis with minor injuries, he said.

Troopers believe the driver fell asleep at the wheel, Reyer said. No other people were injured in the collision.

Though the collision occurred from the ramp, Reyer

said the ramp was not closed. The semi-truck traveled far enough into the sales park to allow traffic to continue using the ramp, he said.

The semi trailer, which contained produce, fell over on its side. The owner of the sales park has agreed to allow the semi-truck to be towed from the property rather than through the ramp, Reyer said.

"We're not expecting any backups on the ramp," he said. "We are trying to clear it as quickly as possible to create as little impact on traffic as possible."

As a reminder, Reyer said drivers should not drive when they are drowsy.

"To everybody out there driving a car, if you're drowsy or tired, don't drive," he said. "This is what can happen."



Washington State Troopers say a semi-truck crashed into an recreational vehicle sales park while trying to take the ramp from Northbound I-5 to State Route 12 Wednesday morning.

## News in Brief

### Two Airlifted After Offroading Pickup Truck Crashes in Mount Rainier National Park

By The News Tribune

A male driver and female passenger were seriously injured Sunday night when their pickup truck crashed into a tree and slid down an embankment near

Evans Creek ORV Park, according to a Pierce County Sheriff's report.

Police dispatch received a call around 9:30 p.m. on May 30 about an accident near the 38900 block of State Route 165, about two miles into the western border of Mount Rainier National Park.

The 1982 Toyota pickup hit a tree while driving on National Forest Road 7930, slid down an embankment and hit another

tree, police said. There was no indication that the vehicle flipped.

An ambulance drove the driver and passenger 13 miles north to Carbonado Elementary School, a nearly 45-minute drive. Both victims were airlifted from there to the nearest hospital, according to the report, which public information officer Darren Moss said was incomplete.

He added that emergency medics took blood in case of intoxication, which is not uncommon in these circumstances.

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At the hospital, the driver told police he was trying to follow a curve in the road when the truck slipped and hit the first tree.

In 2012, a similar accident near Evans Creek ORV Park proved fatal: An Auburn man in his 20s died when the vehicle he was in flipped more than two dozen times down an embankment. A second man walked to Carbonado for help, according to police reports.

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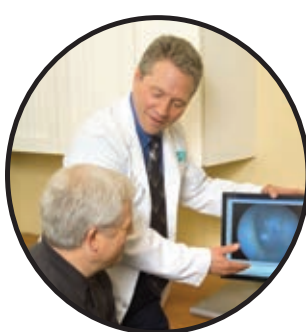
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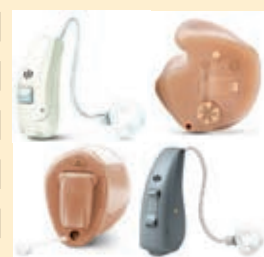
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# Life

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## At 15, Local Girl Graduating Centralia College With High Honors

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Maddy Casper smiles and poses for a photo in front of the clock tower at Centralia College last week.

### SUCCESS: Maddy Casper Will Graduate College Before High School

By Isabel Vander Stoep  
The Chronicle

Maddy Casper's education has never been traditional.

On June 12, at age 15, she will finish her associate of arts degree from Centralia College with "high honors," a title awarded to those with a cumulative grade-point average of 3.9 or higher. She may not be old enough to drive, get a job or vote, but she sure can study.

Maddy first attended Bryant Montessori PK-8 school in the Tacoma School District. After being in kindergarten for about a week, she was moved up to first grade.

When Maddy showed high ambition and aptitude, teachers were happy to have her studies go beyond her grade level. She took math typically reserved for third graders. When she completed that class, Maddy hit her first roadblock to receiving her desired education. Bryant Montessori wouldn't allow her to take fourth grade work or beyond, deeming it to be "upper elementary" level.

At the time, Maddy's mother Kathleen Casper was working in the Tacoma School District's Highly Capable program. Kathleen's work allowed her to recognize her daughter's capabilities, but made it challenging to advocate for Maddy's needs to ad-

vance without crossing boundaries at work.

"We got frustrated with them not letting me move forward, so we just did it ourselves at home," Maddy said.

Homeschooling aligned well with the Casper family's never-stagnant lifestyle. They bounced back and forth between living in Washington and Florida. They fostered about a dozen children. And because they were able to take Maddy's classroom wherever she went, they traveled. Maddy has visited 19 different countries.

When Kathleen was pregnant with Maddy, she was studying abroad in Greece. For Maddy's 10th birthday, they went back to Greece and Maddy did her homework on the beach.

Though it wasn't all about luxury to the Caspers. Since they were taking responsibility for Maddy's education, they determined it would be best to give her exposure to different cultures and customs.

When Maddy was 11, a friend told Kathleen about the Duke Talent Identification Program (TIP). After she took the ACT test, Duke TIP categorized Maddy as "college-ready." The Caspers thought that may be true, but she was still only 11. They decided to send her to online school at the high school level. She took high school senior English and finished at the top of her class.

So, at age 12 and still only in ninth grade, she entered her



Kathleen Casper smiles as she talks about her daughter Maddy last week at Centralia College.

first college class online through "Dual Enrollment," the Florida equivalent of Running Start. Finally, Maddy felt as though her education matched her desires in terms of load and pace.

When she was entering her second semester, someone at her college realized she was only in the ninth grade, making her ineligible for the program by one grade level.

"We had a big struggle with that," said Kathleen. "The dean was like, 'sorry, she's not going to be able to do it.' And I was thinking, 'what is she going to do? Sit home and play video games all year? She needs to go to school.'"

Kathleen eventually emailed the homeschool office with the details of Maddy's situation. Thanks to that email, Maddy became a 10th grade student in the blink of an eye.

"We were kind of bugged because we didn't want her to race through school. We wanted her to be somewhat around her own age level. But they wouldn't let her otherwise access the program," Kathleen said.

The switch ended up working to Maddy's advantage because when the Caspers moved back to Washington the next year, she needed to be an 11th grade student to enroll in Running Start through Centralia College.

To supplement her social needs, Maddy turned to soccer.

"(I started soccer) when I was really young, probably 4 or 5. My older brother was in 10th

grade by then and I was watching his high school games and just picking up on every little thing, and I was so interested in it that I wanted to play myself," Maddy said.

Now, she plays for W.F. West High School and the Twin City Union Soccer Club as a midfielder.

She will finish out her high school credits in the fall while she plays her final high school soccer season.

Attending a university, and perhaps continuing her soccer career, is on Maddy's horizon. As a 15-year-old, living on a college campus isn't in her best interest, so she will hold off for at least a year. And her unique homeschool experience has proven that being out of a classroom won't keep Maddy from learning.

The Casper family's cosmopolitanism inspired Maddy's dreams for the future, she said. Her travels and experience helping her parents with foster care made it hard for her to ignore inequality across the world. Seeking justice, she aspires to be a lawyer.

Throughout school, Maddy's favorite subject was English. She enjoyed writing papers, finding satisfaction in creating an argument based on well-researched facts — a skill that will translate to her future in law.

"How we have different tiers of equality is not right," Maddy said.

Kathleen added, "I'm hopeful because she's been exposed to those kinds of things that she

can do something to help other kids and other people, and I think part of it is her being involved in the foster program and her seeing how those kids came to us ... She's been just an amazing rock star with those kids."

One of those inequalities, as Maddy and Kathleen noted, is access to education matching each student's needs. For Maddy, access to her educational path took advocacy. Kathleen recognized this early on, and encouraged Maddy to set up her own meetings and use the college's resources without the assistance of her parents.

Kathleen, who has been highly involved in education, does believe public schools are getting better about recognizing the diverse needs of each student. She said advisers at Centralia College and W.F. West were always open to Maddy's nontraditional path.

"There was never anyone locally here that was saying 'no.' Everyone was like, 'let's see how to make this work,'" Kathleen said.

And she hoped sharing Maddy's story would further inspire that trend.

When Maddy turns the tassel on June 12, her "high honors" will be a bonus she never expected when starting college classes as a 12-year-old.

"I mean, I tried to do the best I could. Knowing, since I'm in college at such a young age, it would be challenging. But I just did it the best I could and it ended up working out," Maddy said.



Maddy Casper smiles while talking about her schooling at Centralia College last week.

# Puzzles

Find Answers to the Puzzles in the Next Edition

## Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 TV letter turner
  - 6 Bamboo muncher
  - 11 Round Table knight
  - 12 European capital
  - 13 Nome home
  - 14 Flammable gas
  - 15 Ease of manner
  - 16 Foundation
  - 17 Young lady of Sp.
  - 18 Period of time
  - 19 — Hashanah
  - 23 Radius neighbor
  - 25 Active volcano
  - 26 Sweater sizes
  - 29 Talked about
  - 32 Jones of fiction
  - 33 Want-ad abbr.

- 34 Strangely
- 35 Startled cries
- 36 Ricci or Foch
- 38 Was very thrifty
- 40 Helper (abbr.)
- 41 Almost-grads
- 42 Candied items
- 46 Tool sets
- 48 Follow
- 49 Imprudent
- 52 Eulogy content
- 53 Garden root
- 54 Reveal
- 55 Vast chasm
- 56 Shaggy flower

**DOWN**

- 1 Courage
- 2 Be in store
- 3 Cruise stop
- 4 Running shoe name
- 5 Collected sayings
- 6 Reassures Rover

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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- 7 Hold firmly
- 8 Brady Bill opposer
- 9 Huge racket
- 10 Summer quaff
- 11 Disparities
- 12 Intend
- 16 Lodgers
- 18 Oklahoma town
- 20 Sarge's pooch
- 21 Fast-talk
- 22 Amateur radio operators
- 24 Thai neighbor
- 26 Lucy Lawless role
- 27 Fragrant necklaces
- 28 All boys
- 30 Taiga denizens
- 31 Pigment
- 37 Guitarist Chet —
- 39 Energetic person
- 41 Ladder type
- 43 From Bali
- 44 Rumpled
- 45 Hunt for
- 47 Nile goddess
- 48 Flying piscivore
- 49 Tony-winner — Hagen
- 50 Protuberance
- 51 Droll
- 52 Small dog

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| Conch     | Dunes      | Ocean     | Shells      | Surfboard  | Towels     |
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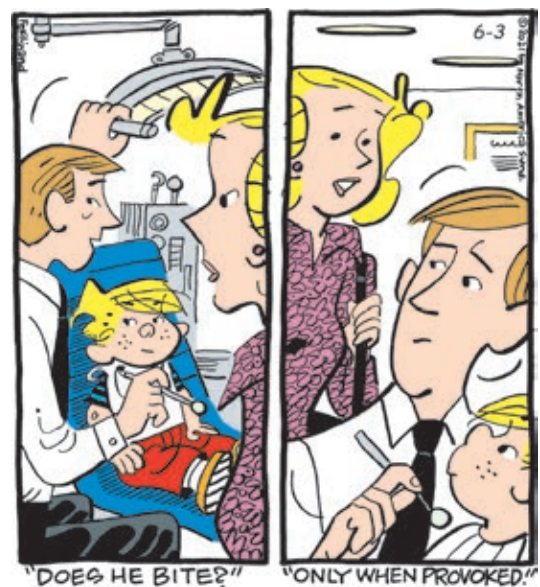
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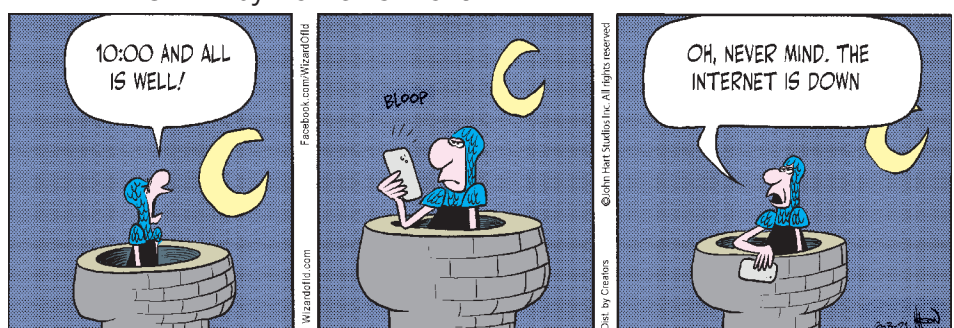
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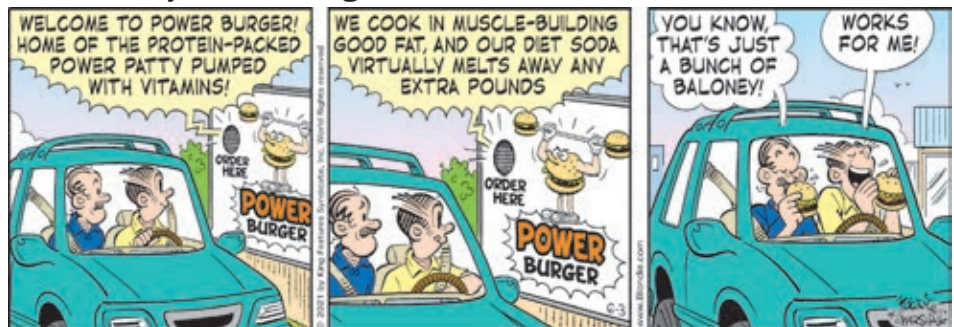
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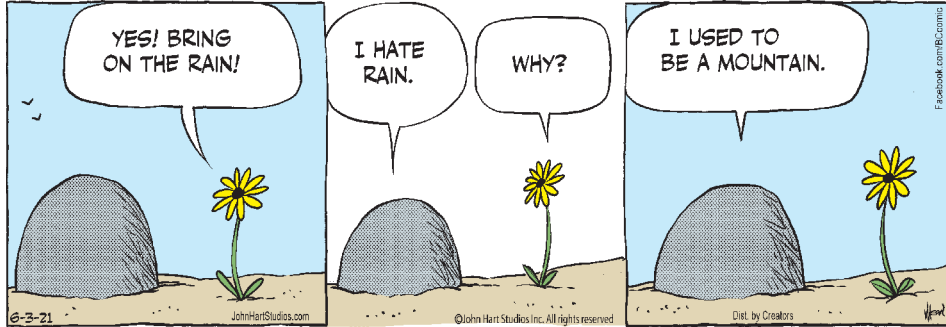
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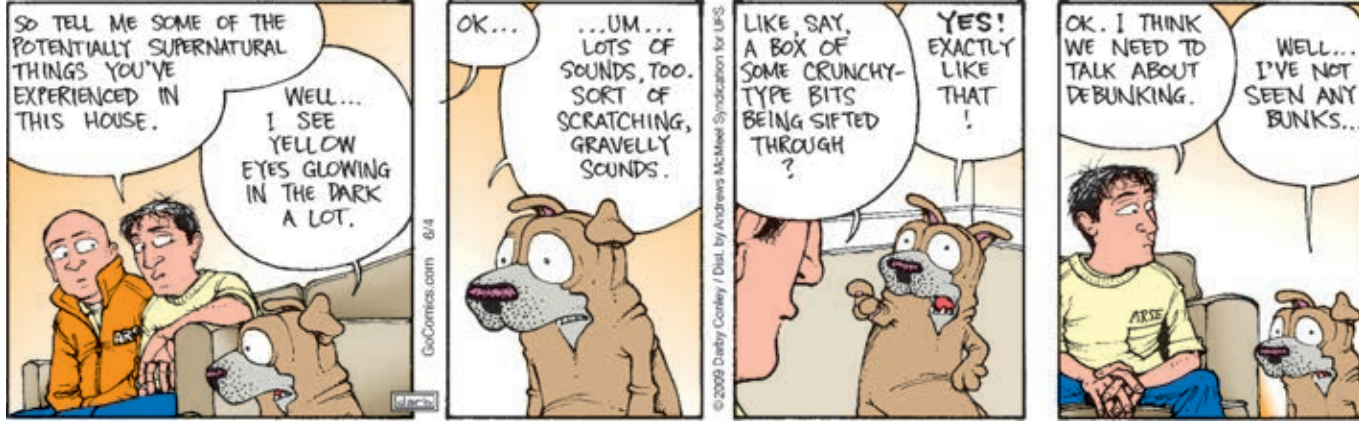
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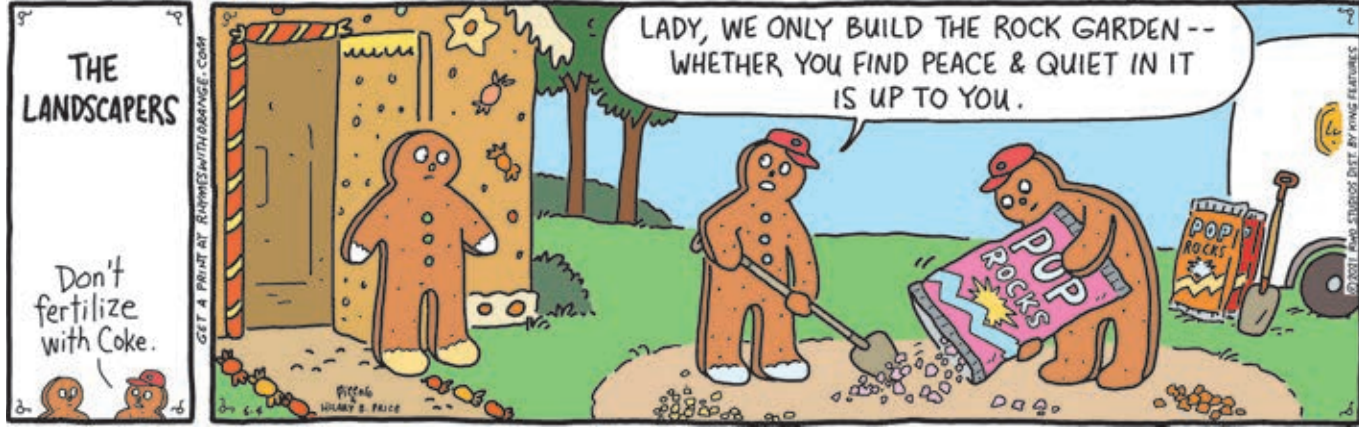
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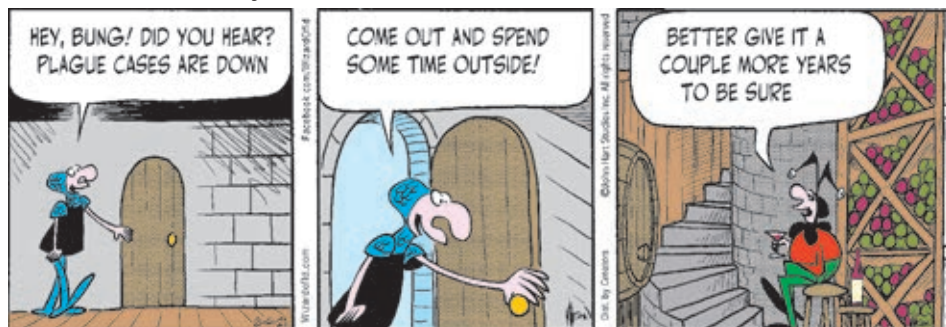
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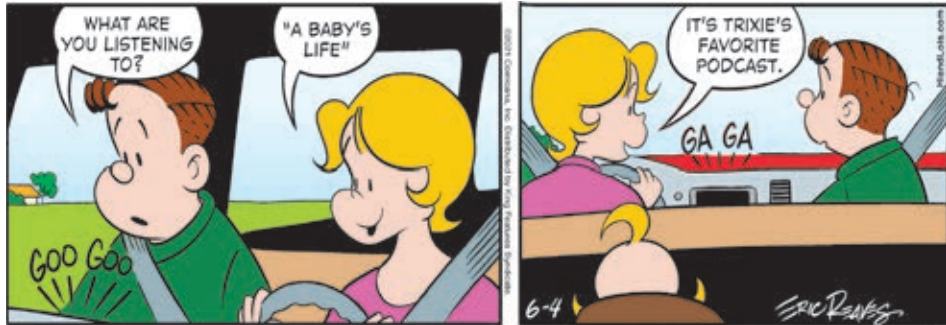
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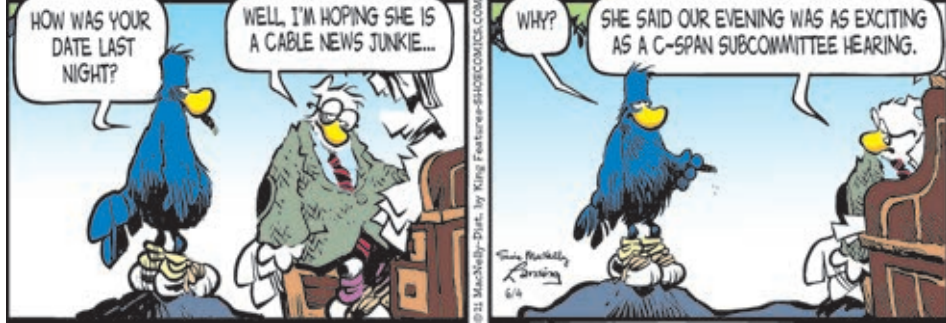
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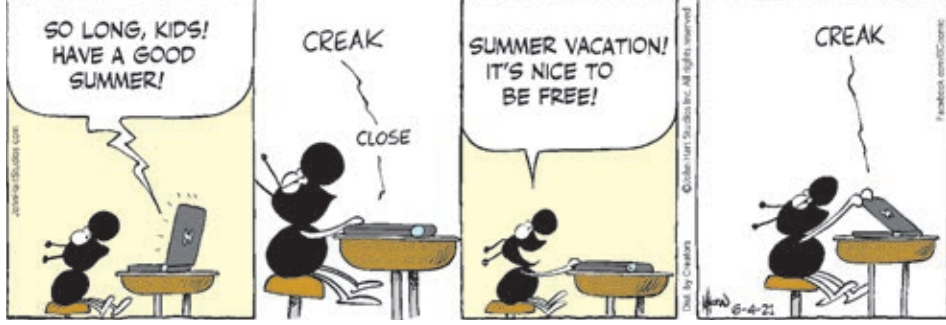
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# Classifieds

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360-807-8203

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

## CARD OF THANKS

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

## SPECIAL NOTICES

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

Want your event in The Chronicle's **Community Calendar**? Email your event to: [calendar@chronline.com](mailto:calendar@chronline.com)

## CARE SERVICES

## CHILDCARE

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

## EMPLOYMENT

## HELP WANTED

## SCOT INDUSTRIES

### DRIVERS

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

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

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

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

## NOW HIRING!



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

## WORK WANTED

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

## PRESSURE WASHING

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

## FOR RENT RENTALS

## RENTAL APT. GENERAL

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

## FARM & AGRICULTURE

## FEED, SEED & HAY

2021 dry grass hay for sale, round bails, approx. 600lbs. \$35 per bale unwrapped, \$45 per bale wrapped. Need to know now. 360-520-7477

## LIVESTOCK & PETS

## CATTLE FOR SALE

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

## PET & PET SUPPLIES

## PLACE YOUR PET AD HERE!



Email or call your ad in today!  
[classifieds@chronline.com](mailto:classifieds@chronline.com)  
360-736-3311

## MERCHANDISE

## FURNITURE & HH GOODS

## NEW TODAY!

Solid wood dining room table, 54" with two 9" leaves, pads included, \$75, will accept best offer. 360-748-3219

## FREE MERCHANDISE

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

## PIANOS & ORGANS

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

## MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

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

## \$100 OR LESS

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

## MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

## CLASSIFIED DEADLINES

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

To place your ad, call 360-736-3311! [classifieds@chronline.com](mailto:classifieds@chronline.com)

## MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

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

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

## AUCTIONS SALES

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

## SWAP MEETS

Uncle Tim will be selling new & used HO scale model trains & accessories, at the Elma Grange Swap Meet 401 W. Waldrip St., Elma, WA 98541, Fri & Sat, 9-5 & Sun, 10-2. Many items have been added, DC & DCC locomotive, freight cars, & pass cars.

Other vendors will be selling their other items as well.

## GARAGE SALES GENERAL

VISIT  VISITED  
**GARAGE SALE!!**  
June 5, 9-5.  
Saturday ONLY  
9246 Gustafson Ln SW  
Rochester, WA 98579  
Diner table & chairs, area rugs & lots of stuff!

VISIT  VISITED  
**GARAGE SALE!**  
Thur 8-4 & Fri 8-7  
June 3 & 4.  
499 Oylar Rd.,  
Ethel, WA 98542.  
Tomato/pepper tree, antique table, vintage household, clothes, rug-loom, queen mattress, hens & misc.

VISIT  VISITED  
YELM  
**LAKE LAWRENCE COMMUNITY YARD SALE!**  
Sat & Sun,  
June 5 & 6, 9-5.  
15735 Topaz Dr. SE,  
Yelm, WA 98597.

## GARAGE SALES CENTRALIA

## NEW TODAY!

VISIT  VISITED  
**GARAGE SALE!**  
Sat Only,  
June 5, 9-5.  
3733 Prairie Ave,  
Centralia, WA 98531.  
Furniture & home decor. Too much to list.

## GARAGE SALES CHEHALIS

## NEW TODAY!

VISIT  VISITED  
**GARAGE SALE!**  
Fri & Sat,  
June 4 & 5, 8 am.  
1703 SW Kelly Ave,  
Chehalis, WA 98532.  
Trailer hitch, kayak paddles & name brand clothes. Lots of good deals.

## NEW TODAY!

VISIT  VISITED  
**MOVING SALE!**  
Fri & Sat,  
June 4 & 5, 9-4.  
132 Rainbow Ln,  
Chehalis, WA 98532.  
(Adna)

35 years of accumulation. Furniture, printers, household items, pot belly stove, dishes, small appliances, clothes, outdoor items. Everything must go!

Looking for employees? Advertise your open positions in the Chronicle classifieds.

## BAZAARS

**WE NOW HAVE BAZAAR & GARAGE SALE PACKAGES AVAILABLE!**  
\*\*\*\*\*  
Packages include 2 laminated signs, 4 sheets of pricing stickers, 3 sale sheets, a sharpe and balloons! packages are only \$5 with the purchase of a classified ad.

## AUTOMOTIVE

## MOTOR HOMES

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

## TRUCKS



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

## DOMESTIC AUTOS

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

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18418 NTC: Zorn Sr.  
**IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON FOR LEWIS COUNTY**  
In the Matter of the Estate of **ROGER A. ZORN SR., Deceased.**  
No. 21-4-00208-21  
**PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE

The Personal Representative named below has been appointed as Personal Representative of this estate. Any person having a claim against the decedent must, before the time the claim would be barred by any otherwise applicable statute of limitations, present the claim in the manner as provided in RCW 11.40.070 by serving on or mailing to the Personal Representative or the Personal Representative's attorney at the address stated below a copy of the claim and filing the original of the claim with the court in which the probate proceedings were commenced. The claim must be presented within the later of: (1) Thirty days after the Personal Representative served or mailed the notice to the creditor as provided under RCW 11.40.020(1)(c); or (2) four months after the date of first publication of this notice. If the claim is not presented within this time frame, the claim is forever barred, except as otherwise provided in RCW 11.40.051 and 11.40.060. This bar is effective as to claims against both the decedent's probate and non-probate assets.  
Date of First Publication: June 3, 2021  
Personal Representative: **ROGER A. ZORN JR., Attorney for the Personal Representative.**

## VISIT VISITED

**HUGE ESTATE SALE (The Estate of Thomas Bouchard)**  
Fri & Sat June 4th, 5th from 9-4 and Sun June 6th from 10-2 ... To be held at the Fords Prairie Grange, Centralia.  
I have no photos and will not be able to answer any questions...  
Antiques, vintage & collectibles, vintage home furnishings & some custom made, vintage hope chest, dresser & vanity, TV tray sets, baskets, electronic equipment, vintage & antique cameras, record albums, 52" flat screen with wall mount & table stand, also smaller TVs, slide projectors, movie projectors & screens, games, puzzles, lots of things for your kitchen, Christmas, Easter, large wooden wine rack, bookcases, books, canning jars, old bottles, electric car charging station, high voltage insulators & even a vintage set of lineman's gear with belts & climbing hooks, generator, extension cords & power strips, large bags of bird seed, patio set, air compressor, lathe, lots of hardware, hand tools & power tools, lawn & garden tools, wheelbarrow, saddle trunk, other trunks & wooden boxes, and much more. Everything is clean and priced.  
MASKS REQUIRED, NO EXCEPTIONS.  
Don't Miss This Huge Sale!!!!  
Visa/MC/Cash - No Checks  
See you this coming Fri/Sat 9-4 and/or Sun 10-2 (June 4, 5 and 6) at the Fords Prairie Grange.

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DANA L. WILLIAMS | WSBA No. 12519  
Address for Mailing or Service: c/o Buzzard O'Rourke, PS 314 Harrison Avenue P.O. Box 59 Centralia, WA 98531

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118206 Dependency Schroeder

## SUPERIOR COURT OF WASHINGTON COUNTY OF LEWIS JUVENILE COURT

In re the Dependency of: **LAYLONI SERANDA SCHROEDER**  
D.O.B.: 1/21/2021  
No. 21-7-00029-21  
**NOTICE AND SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION (Dependency) (SMPB)**

TO: WHOM IT MAY CONCERN, UNKNOWN BIOLOGICAL FATHER, OR ANYONE EXPRESSING A PATERNAL INTEREST IN THE ABOVE-NAMED CHILD;

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

To request a copy of the Notice, Summons, and Dependency Petition, call DCYF at 360-807-7081 or 1-800-562-6926. To view information about your rights, including right to a lawyer, go to [www.atg.wa.gov/DPY.aspx](http://www.atg.wa.gov/DPY.aspx).

DATED this 12TH day of May, 2021  
SCOTT TINNEY,  
Lewis County Clerk  
By: Yolinda Hipp,  
Superior Court Deputy Clerk

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

118368 Dependency Strobl

## SUPERIOR COURT OF WASHINGTON COUNTY OF LEWIS JUVENILE COURT

In re the Dependency of: **KASON STROBL**  
D.O.B.: 09/14/2009  
No. 21-7-00310-21  
**NOTICE AND SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION (Dependency) (SMPB)**

TO: WHOM IT MAY CONCERN, UNKNOWN BIOLOGICAL FATHER, OR ANYONE EXPRESSING A PATERNAL INTEREST IN THE ABOVE-NAMED CHILD;

A Dependency Petition was filed on March 24, 2021; A Fact Finding hearing will be held on this matter on **July 8, 2021** at 1:30 pm at **Lewis County Superior Court, 345 W. Main St., Chehalis, Washington 98532.** YOU SHOULD BE PRESENT AT THIS HEARING. The hearing will determine if your child is

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DATED this 26Th day of May, 2021  
SCOTT TINNEY,  
Lewis County Clerk  
By: Yolinda Hipp,  
Superior Court Deputy Clerk

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118226 NTC: Garcia

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

The Administratrix named below has been appointed as Administratrix of this Estate. Any person having a claim against the decedent must, before the time the claim would be barred by any otherwise applicable statute of limitations, present the claim in the manner as provided in RCW 11.40.070 by serving on or mailing to the Administratrix or the Administratrix's attorney at the address stated below a copy of the claim and filing the original of the claim with the court in which the probate proceedings were commenced. The claim must be presented within the later of: (1) Thirty (30) days after the Administratrix served or mailed the notice to the creditor as provided under RCW 11.40.020(1)(c); or (2) four (4) months after the date of first publication of the notice. If the claim is not presented within this time frame, the claim is forever barred, except as otherwise provided in RCW 11.40.051 and 11.40.060. This bar is effective as to claims against both the decedent's probate and non-probate assets.

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

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118347 NTC: McLaughlin

## IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON FOR LEWIS COUNTY IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF KRISANN K. McLAUGHLIN, Deceased. No. 21-4-00209-21 PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS [RCW 11.40.030]

The Personal Representative named below has been appointed and has qualified as Personal Representative of this Estate. Any person having a claim against the decedent must, before the time the claim would be barred by any otherwise applicable statute of limitations, present the claim in

Trying to sell your home? More information about the home will get you better results.



Scot Industries is a leading manufacturing company ([www.scotindustries.com](http://www.scotindustries.com)) with 12 locations throughout the country. We are looking for energetic candidates with an ability to learn quickly in a fast-paced environment that would like to grow with our company as a material handler for our 2nd shift Centralia WA location

### Responsibilities:

- Material handlers are responsible for the timely stocking of productions equipment, placement of materials into storage locations, and identifying proper stock for orders.
- Load & Unload tractor trailers and move raw materials, in-process inventory, and finished good within plant utilizing overhead cranes
- Package Materials for shipment
- Maintain identifying tags and labels on materials
- Read and follow work orders
- Band Materials together using steel banding
- Keep Workplace clean and orderly
- Requirements:
- No experience needed
- ability to follow instructions and work independently
- Ability to pass basic math test (tape measure use, concerting fractions to decimals)
- High school diploma, GED, or equivalent
- Able to pass drug tests and criminal background check
- Must be eligible to be legally employed in the United States

### Benefits:

- Paid Training
- Health insurance with company paid HRA
- Profit Sharing
- Opportunity for advancement
- Vacation available after one year
- Shift premiums
- Competitive wages \$ 16- \$18.00

# HOROSCOPE

## FRIDAY, JUNE 4, 2021



GEMINI

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)**  
Live up to your promises. Stick to the truth and respectfully decline to get involved with anyone who is talking about doing the impossible. Be smart and handle matters with confidence.



CANCER

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)**  
Don't stress over something you cannot change. Shake it off and learn from the experience. Pay attention to what you can do to make your life and the world around you better.



LEO

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)**  
Deal with stress by doing something geared toward improving your strength and agility. Good health will lift your spirits and encourage you to work hard. A realistic financial approach is encouraged.



VIRGO

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)**  
Someone will charm you into something that isn't financially feasible if you aren't careful. If you want to lend a helping hand, offer your time or services, not your hard-earned cash.



LIBRA

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)**  
Put your heart and soul into whatever you do. The results you get will be impressive and will give you a competitive edge. Be gracious and humble; it will sweeten your success.



SCORPIO

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)**  
Don't limit what you can do. Set your sights on your destination of choice, and don't stop until you are happy with the results you get. Amazing opportunities are within reach.



SAGITTARIUS

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)**  
Take nothing for granted. Verify information before passing it along. Protect your reputation and meaningful relationships. Set goals and high standards. Make positive lifestyle adjustments.



CAPRICORN

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)**  
Anger will not help a situation you face with a friend or relative. Take a moment to rethink your strategy, and choose to give others the same freedom you expect in return.



AQUARIUS

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)**  
Hard work will pay off. A change you make at home will give you the space to do something creative. Put your energy where it counts; you'll turn something you enjoy doing into a lucrative pastime. Protect your money and possessions.



PISCES

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)**  
Take matters into your hands if you don't trust someone to do things your way. An emotional matter will require common sense. Personal improvement is encouraged, and honesty is necessary.



ARIES

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)**  
Keep your message simple and to the point. Be prepared to walk away from anyone looking for a fight or a chance to criticize you. Don't lose sight of the truth or hesitate to ask questions.



TAURUS

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)**  
Pay attention to responsibilities, and leave nothing to chance. Look at the cost involved before you take on a project that has potential pitfalls. An unexpected opportunity will entice you.

## SATURDAY, JUNE 5, 2021



GEMINI

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)**  
Reconsider your work ethic and strategy. Don't hesitate to make changes to the way you look or how you do things. Groom yourself for success.



CANCER

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)**  
A change of plans will restrict you if you buy into what someone is doing instead of taking the path that offers you peace of mind and personal control. Rely on your intelligence.



LEO

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)**  
Focus on what you can do to improve your health and overall well-being. Look for a unique way to spend time that will bring you peace of mind and increased physical endurance.



VIRGO

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)**  
You'll accomplish what you set out to do if you take action. Less talk will help you avoid interference. Listen to your heart: let your emotions carry you in a direction that suits your needs.



LIBRA

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)**  
Pay attention to what others are offering. Verify the information provided, then proceed in a direction that puts your mind at ease. Protect against health risks. Socialize safely.



SCORPIO

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)**  
Listen to the lessons of experience, and you'll avoid making a financial mistake. Look at your assets and consider the best way to use what you have to improve your lifestyle.



SAGITTARIUS

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)**  
Don't be fooled by what others do or say when it's your needs that are important. Show discipline when dealing with money, health and situations that are dependent on group unity.



CAPRICORN

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)**  
You'll flock to people who are fast-paced and live life to the fullest. Reconnect with old friends to discover a new way to achieve satisfaction and gratitude. Focus on enlightenment.



AQUARIUS

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)**  
Look around you, and you'll come up with ideas that will add to your home's comfort and convenience. Put things in order and set up designated spaces for the projects you want to pursue.



PISCES

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)**  
Take your mind off what troubles you. Engage in pastimes with people you enjoy. Safe socializing will lift your spirits and encourage you to make some healthy lifestyle decisions.



ARIES

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)**  
Concentrate on personal changes that make you feel and look your best. Start a routine geared toward fitness and a proper diet. Engage in activities that build strength, confidence and courage.



TAURUS

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)**  
A change of plans will turn in your favor. Broaden your horizons. Get involved in something that will make you feel good about the contributions you make in your community.

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the manner as provided in RCW 11.40.070 by serving on or mailing to the Personal Representative or the Personal Representative's attorney at the address stated below a copy of the claim and filing the original of the claim with the court in which the probate proceedings were commenced. The claim must be presented within the later of: (1) Thirty days after the Personal Representative served or mailed the notice to the creditor as provided under RCW 11.40.020(1)(c); or (2) four months after the date of first publication of the notice. If the claim is not presented within this time frame, the claim is forever barred, except as otherwise provided in RCW 11.40.051 and 11.40.060. This bar is effective as to claims against both the Decedent's probate and nonprobate assets.

**DATE OF FIRST PUBLICATION:** May 27, 2021  
/s/ Eva Nelson, Personal Representative  
**ATTORNEYS FOR ESTATE:** Erin L. Hillier, WSBA #42883; Hillier, Scheibmeir, Kelly & Sutterfield, P.S. 299 N. W. Center Street P.O. Box 939 Chehalis, WA 98532 Phone: (360) 748-3386

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118229 NTC: Mikalson

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BEFORE THE LEWIS COUNTY BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS AND INTENT TO ADOPT NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the LEWIS COUNTY BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS will hold a public hearing to adopt Ordinance 1326.**

The hearing will take place at or after 2 p.m. June 22, 2021, in the Commissioners' Hearing Room on the second floor of the Historic Courthouse in Chehalis, Washington. Interested parties are encouraged to check the Commissioners' Business Meeting agenda for the Zoom log-in details. The agenda will be posted at <https://lewiscountywa.gov/offices/commissioners/agendas-calendar/> at least 24 hours in advance of the meeting.

The public hearing will consider Ordinance 1326, which amends Lewis County Code chapters 15.05 by Ordinance 1326. The amendments incorporate changes to reflect the 2018 International Building Code (IBC) and the International Code Council (ICC), as set forth in Chapter 51 WAC. During the hearing, individuals will be invited to speak and/or provide written statements regarding the proposed changes. All individuals wishing to speak are encouraged to attend. Written comments may be submitted in advance of the hearing to: Doyle Sanford, Building Official at [doyle\\_sanford@lewiscountywa.gov](mailto:doyle_sanford@lewiscountywa.gov). Details about the proposal will be available online at the agenda link provided above. Please select the agenda for June 1 (Notice) or June 22 (Hearing) to see the draft ordinance. The draft is subject to change before or at the hearing.

Hard copies are available at the Lewis County Community Development Department at 2025 NE Kresky Ave., Chehalis WA. Due to COVID-19 and the physical closures of the Timberland Regional Libraries and Senior Centers, copies are not available at those locations. The meeting site is barrier free. People needing special assistance or accommodations should contact Rieva Lester, Clerk of the Board of County Commissioners, at 360-740-1419 at least 72 hours in advance of the meeting.

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118397 SEP19-0024 DNS

**SUPERIOR COURT OF WASHINGTON, COUNTY OF LEWIS In the Matter of the Estate of: Marie Cleo Mikalson, Deceased.**

No. 21-4-00196-21  
**Notice to Creditors, RCW 11.40.030**

The Personal Representative named below has been appointed as Personal Representative of this Estate. Any person having a claim against the decedent must, before the time the claim would be barred by any otherwise applicable statute of limitations, present the claim in the manner as provided in RCW 11.40.070 by serving on or mailing to the Personal Representative or the Personal Representative's attorney at the address stated below a copy of the claim and filing the original of the claim with the court in which the probate proceedings were commenced. The claim must be presented within the later of: (1) Thirty (30) days after the Personal Representative served or mailed the notice to the creditor as provided under RCW 11.40.020(1)(c); or (2) four (4) months after the date of first publication of the notice. If the claim is not presented within this time frame, the claim is forever barred, except as otherwise provided in RCW 11.40.051 and 11.40.060. This bar is effective as to claims against both the decedent's probate and non-probate assets.

Date of First Publication: May 20, 2021  
Personal Representative: Mary Erickson  
Attorney for the Personal Representative: Marc Wheeler, WSBA No. 7860  
Address for Mailing or Service: Mary Erickson c/o Marc Wheeler  
Attorney at Law 1303 Grand Avenue Centralia, WA 98531  
Court of probate proceedings and cause number: Lewis County Superior Court Cause No. 21-4-00196-21  
/s/ Mary Erickson  
Personal Representative

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118414 NTC: Zillmer

**IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF PIERCE IN RE THE ESTATE OF: BRUCE V. ZILLMER, Deceased.**

No. 21-4-01082-1  
**NOTICE TO CREDITORS DOB: February 17, 1950 DOD: March 26, 2021**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that JANA L. WEAVER has been appointed and has qualified as Personal Representative of the above entitled Estate; that all persons having claims against said deceased are hereby required to serve the same on said Personal Representative or JEANNE E. BETZENDORFER, attorney of record for the Estate, at the address below stated, and file the same with the Clerk of said

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Court, together with proof of such service, within four (4) months after the date of first publication of this Notice, or the date of filing of a copy of this Notice with the Clerk of the Court, whichever is later, or the same will be barred.

DATE of first publication: 06/03/21  
DATE of filing Notice to Creditors: 06/01/21  
/s/ Jeanne E. Betzendorfer  
JEANNE E. BETZENDORFER, WSBA 14718  
Attorney for Estate 7350 Cirque Drive W., Suite 102 Tacoma, WA 98467

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118369 Ordinance 1326

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BEFORE THE LEWIS COUNTY BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS AND INTENT TO ADOPT NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the LEWIS COUNTY BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS will hold a public hearing to adopt Ordinance 1326.**

The hearing will take place at or after 2 p.m. June 22, 2021, in the Commissioners' Hearing Room on the second floor of the Historic Courthouse in Chehalis, Washington. Interested parties are encouraged to check the Commissioners' Business Meeting agenda for the Zoom log-in details. The agenda will be posted at <https://lewiscountywa.gov/offices/commissioners/agendas-calendar/> at least 24 hours in advance of the meeting.

The public hearing will consider Ordinance 1326, which amends Lewis County Code chapters 15.05 by Ordinance 1326. The amendments incorporate changes to reflect the 2018 International Building Code (IBC) and the International Code Council (ICC), as set forth in Chapter 51 WAC. During the hearing, individuals will be invited to speak and/or provide written statements regarding the proposed changes. All individuals wishing to speak are encouraged to attend. Written comments may be submitted in advance of the hearing to: Doyle Sanford, Building Official at [doyle\\_sanford@lewiscountywa.gov](mailto:doyle_sanford@lewiscountywa.gov). Details about the proposal will be available online at the agenda link provided above. Please select the agenda for June 1 (Notice) or June 22 (Hearing) to see the draft ordinance. The draft is subject to change before or at the hearing.

Hard copies are available at the Lewis County Community Development Department at 2025 NE Kresky Ave., Chehalis WA. Due to COVID-19 and the physical closures of the Timberland Regional Libraries and Senior Centers, copies are not available at those locations. The meeting site is barrier free. People needing special assistance or accommodations should contact Rieva Lester, Clerk of the Board of County Commissioners, at 360-740-1419 at least 72 hours in advance of the meeting.

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**LEWIS COUNTY - STATE ENVIRONMENTAL POLICY ACT THRESHOLD DETERMINATION OF NONSIGNIFICANCE (DNS) LEAD AGENCY:** Lewis County - Community Development Department

**PROPOSAL:** The removal of one dilapidated agricultural bridge crossing and the construction of two new agricultural and residential bridge crossings of Salzer Creek. Both new bridges will be steel girder bridges with concrete abutments with wooden decking spanning Salzer Creek at a length of approximately 20 to 40 feet and width of 10 to 15 feet (or to compliance with state and county regulations). Salzer Creek and/or its associated wetlands are within the Shoreline Jurisdiction.

**LOCATION OF PROPOSAL:** The project is located at 319 Proffitt Road, Centralia, Lewis County, WA - Section 23, Township 14 N, Range 02 W, WM on parcel number 021707000000.

**THRESHOLD DETERMINATION:** The lead agency for this proposal has determined that it does not have a probable, significant adverse impact on the environment. An environmental impact statement (EIS) is NOT required under RCW 43.21C.030(2)(c). This decision was made after review by Lewis County of a completed environmental checklist and other information on file with this agency and such information is adopted herein by reference. This information is available for public review on the County website project page: <https://lewiscountywa.gov/departments/community-development/current-planning-applications/brown-agricultural-and-residential-bridge-crossings-two-bridges-replacing-one-bridge-in-different-locations-shd19-0008/>. This DNS is issued under WAC 197-11-340(2); the lead agency will not act on this proposal for 30 days from the issue date below. Written comments may be submitted during the 30-day period.

**Responsible Official:** Lee Napier, Director Lewis County Community Development 2025 NE Kresky Avenue Chehalis, Washington 98532  
**Contact Person:** Karen Witherspoon, AICP, Senior Project Planner for Responsible Official  
**Date of Issue:** June 3, 2021  
This SEPA determination may be appealed in writing to the Lewis County Hearings Examiner until 4 pm on July 13, 2021 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 No. 20-420 of the Board of County Commissioners.

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tion packet was determined incomplete on September 11, 2019. Revised application documents (full replacement) were submitted on February 22, 2021 and the application was determined complete on March 8, 2021 for the purpose of beginning the public SEPA & Shoreline review. Reduced size documents were submitted on April 19, 2021 for use on the webpage. You are invited to comment on the proposed shoreline project. The revised (full replacement) application materials and information about this project is available for public review on the Lewis County Website: <https://lewiscountywa.gov/departments/community-development/current-planning-applications/brown-agricultural-and-residential-bridge-crossings-two-bridges-replacing-one-bridge-in-different-locations-shd19-0008/>. Written comments may be submitted on this application by July 6, 2021 by 5:00 pm. Written comments should be submitted to the Community Development Department at the address or email address listed below.

**PUBLIC HEARING:** A virtual land use public hearing (open record hearing) will be scheduled before the Lewis County Hearing Examiner after comments have been reviewed. A public hearing notice for this shoreline application will be issued after the comment period is complete and at least 30 days prior to any scheduled virtual public hearing date. The notice will establish the date, time and Zoom hearing attendance information of this virtual public hearing. Persons on the notice of application mailing list will be sent a public hearing notice, as will any other persons that provide written comments during the public 30-day comment period. NOTE: This hearing will be by remote virtual hearing only and no in-person public access to the hearing room.

**FILE NO(S):** SHD19-0008  
**TAX PARCEL NO.:** 021707000000

**PROJECT:** One dilapidated agricultural bridge crossing will be replaced with two new agricultural and residential bridge crossings in two new locations on Salzer Creek. The project as proposed requires approvals of Shoreline Substantial Development, Shoreline Conditional Use, Flood Development Permit and Building Permits.

**PROJECT LOCATION:** The project is located at 319 Proffitt Road, Centralia, WA on tax parcel number 021707000000 in Lewis County, WA - Section 23, Township 14N, Range 02W, WM.

**PROJECT APPLICANT:** Doug Brown 319 Proffitt Road Centralia, WA 98531  
**Any person may submit written comments on the proposal. Written comments should be mailed, delivered or emailed prior to the comment deadline to:** LEWIS COUNTY COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT ATTN: Karen Witherspoon, Senior Project Planner 2025 NE Kresky Avenue Chehalis, WA 98532  
**[karen.witherspoon@lewiscountywa.gov](mailto:karen.witherspoon@lewiscountywa.gov)**  
**SEPA:** Lewis County is Lead Agency for this proposal; A Determination of Non-Significance (DNS) was issued on June 3, 2021 and is in process.

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118367 Termination Santiago

**SUPERIOR COURT OF WASHINGTON COUNTY OF LEWIS JUVENILE COURT In re the Welfare of: ANDRES SANTIAGO D.O.B.: 10/24/2018 No. 21-7-00023-21 NOTICE AND SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION (Termination) (SMPB) TO: RACHELLE HEAP, Mother; ANDRES SANTIAGO, Father:**

A Petition to Terminate Parental Rights was filed on February 11, 2021; A Fact Finding hearing will be held on this matter on July 22, 2021 at 1:30 pm at Lewis County Superior Court, 345 W. Main St., Chehalis, Washington 98532. **YOU SHOULD BE PRESENT AT THIS HEARING.** The hearing will determine if your parental rights to your child are terminated. If you do not appear at the hearing, the court may enter an order in your absence terminating your parental rights.

To request a copy of the Notice, Summons, and Dependency Petition, call DCYF at 360-807-7081 or 1-800-562-6926. To view information about your rights, including right to a lawyer, go to [www.atg.wa.gov/TRM.aspx](http://www.atg.wa.gov/TRM.aspx). DATED this 26th day of May, 2021. SCOTT TINNEY, County Clerk By: Yolinda Hipp, Superior Court Deputy Clerk

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118364 SimonCRE Skyline II

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

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