



THE DAILY NEWS

Three dead,
two injured
in shooting,
says Columbia
County sheriff

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5-year-old
child is
injured in
suspected DUI
crash in Kelso

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Tuesday, February 4, 2025

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WASHINGTON LEGISLATURE

ANTI-VAX RULES BLOCKED?



Victoria Ditkovsky/Dreamstime/TNS, contributed

The Washington state Capitol building in Olympia, Washington. The Legislature is reviewing a bill to prevent state and local governments from passing rules that prohibit the implementation or promotion of evidence-based disease control measures such as vaccines. Officials say Cowlitz County's medical freedom resolution, passed by the health board, would not be affected if the bill passed.

Minka Atkinson
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A new bill under consideration in the state Legislature meant to protect public officials' ability to promote and utilize evidence-based disease control measures would not affect the Cowlitz County Board of Health's medical freedom resolution if passed, state officials confirmed.

House Bill 1531, which was filed by 15 Democratic representatives, would prevent state and local governments from passing rules that prohibit the implementation or promotion of evidence-based disease control measures such as vaccines. Any already existing rules that conflict with the bill would be voided.

The bill would also require officials to implement those measures when necessary as long as resources allow.

However, it would not affect the medical freedom resolution the board passed in 2023, said Andrew Linton, communications specialist for the office of Rep. Dan Bronoske, D-Lakewood. Bronoske is the bill's primary sponsor.

"This bill is about making sure citizens have all the facts and available data, so they can make informed decisions about their medical care," Linton said.

Bronoske said during a public hearing Friday that the bill was inspired by concerns at his local health department about policies in other states that prevent health departments from sharing certain information with the public.

The Louisiana Department of Health adopted a policy in December that forbade employees from promoting COVID-19, flu or mpox vaccines, and a public health

department in Idaho voted in October to stop providing COVID-19 vaccines in the counties it covers.

Cowlitz County Health Officer Steve Krager wrote in an email that he supports the bill given those precedents, though he finds the language somewhat vague.

"I do find those types of restrictions on what public health can do very concerning," he said. "We always do our best to promote evidence-based recommendations and I think we should continue to be able to do so without interference."

The Cowlitz County Board's medical freedom resolution states that the county will not force individuals to put anything onto or into their body, and that public health emergency declarations from the World Health Organization should not be

Please see VAX, Page A2

Perez criticized for joining anti-LGBTQ host's event

Alexis Weisend
The Columbian

About 100 people spilled out of U.S. Rep. Marie Gluesenkamp Perez's Thursday, Jan. 30 town hall in Salmon Creek, as her recent alignment with House conservatives has ignited criticism of the Skamania Democrat.

Gluesenkamp Perez, who is outspokenly bipar-

tisan, won against Donald Trump-backed Republican Joe Kent in a district where a majority voted for Trump as president. Recently, she has come under fire for siding with Republicans on a controversial immigration bill, as well as inviting fellow members of Congress to join a Bible study held by an anti-LGBTQ evangel-

ical.

Gluesenkamp Perez's town hall at Three Creeks Community Library followed a tour of Evergreen High School earlier in the day and a visit to the Clark County Jail earlier that week. Constituents overflowed the library meeting room and stood outside doors propped open so they could hear.

Gluesenkamp Perez was occasionally interrupted by protesters, some of whom carried signs.

In the past few months, Gluesenkamp Perez has voted in favor of the National Defense Authorization Act, which restricts access for gender-affirming care for transgender children of military service members, and the

Laken Riley Act, which mandates the federal detention of undocumented immigrants accused of theft and violent crimes.

Although Gluesenkamp Perez discussed everything from farmers to too-bright headlights, she spent most of the town hall addressing immigra-

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VAX

from A1

unilaterally imposed. The resolution does not prohibit any disease control measures such as vaccines.

It does not have any legal impact on the county and is simply meant to affirm residents’ freedom of choice, according to board Chairman Kelly Lane, who wrote the original draft of the resolution.

The first draft contained stricter terms saying that county resources would not be

used to enforce disease lockdowns and placing limits on county officials’ powers in emergency situations, but those were removed based on legal advice from the county Prosecuting Attorney’s Office.

Lane and Vice Chairman Rick Dahl are the only current members who were on the board when it was passed. Both voted in favor of passing it.

COVID-19 and potential future health mandates remain a common topic of discussion at board meetings, especially among audience

members. One audience member brought up the new bill as a potential concern at a Jan. 28 board meeting after asking the board to consider taking a stance on whether the COVID-19 vaccine should be banned. Krager said at the meeting that he did not have any major concerns about the vaccine, and that he was currently more focused on rising influenza cases.

“I’ve reviewed a lot of data around the COVID-19 vaccines, and I still think they’re effective,” he said.

Tech issues cause TDN delay

THE DAILY NEWS

frontdoor@tdn.com

Due to companywide technology issues, The Daily News was not able to print this Tuesday, Feb. 4 issue on time.

Lee Enterprises, which owns The Daily News, is continuing to work on correcting the issues and apologizes for the inconvenience.

The Daily News is committed to providing readers’ the local news they need and deserve.

Today’s issue is a modified

version of the paper, with changes such as including lifestyle stories in the sports section.

We thank our readers for their patience and for continuing to support our paper.

Subsequent issues will be forthcoming as well.

As always, view the most up-to-date stories at tdn.com, any time.

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PEREZ

from A1

tion, her reasoning for attending the Bible studies and the new administration.

Bible study

The town hall drew a rowdy mix of supporters and critics.

On Wednesday, Jan. 29, a Substack author released a letter signed by Gluesenkamp Perez and 12 male Republicans inviting other House members to a Bible study led by Ralph and Danielle Drollinger.

Ralph Drollinger s notorious for his anti-LGBTQ views.

“One need not look very far into Scripture to learn of God’s singular definition of marriage and His subsequent sweeping disapproval of same-sex marriage,” he states on the Capitol Ministries website.

In response to a question about her involvement in the study group, Gluesenkamp Perez confirmed she had signed the letter. Gluesenkamp Perez, whose father was an evangelical pastor, said her faith is central to who she is.

“I think it’s so important that Christians on the left are engaged in staying in the church,” she said.

Conversations in the Bible study often devolve into a political debate, she said.

“I’m there to uphold my values and to say, ‘Use the whole (Bible); don’t cherry pick the parts you agree with,’” she said. “The Bible does say to take care of your neighbor, to love your neighbor.”

Gluesenkamp Perez’s office said she was aware that Ralph Drollinger holds views on the LGBTQ community with which she does not agree.

In a statement to The Columbian, Gluesenkamp Perez said being in the group has allowed her to stay connected to her faith while traveling and share a different perspective with her colleagues while finding common ground where they agree in Scripture.

“These are men who are committed to maintaining strong marriages and raising good kids, and who are trying to maintain an inner life and hold themselves to a higher standard,” she said.

Immigration

Many in the crowd had questions about her



Alexis Weisend, The Columbian

U.S. Rep. Marie Gluesenkamp Perez, D-Skamania, speaks to constituents at a Thursday, Jan. 30 town hall at Three Creeks Community Library in Vancouver.

position on various immigration initiatives. Last week, Gluesenkamp Perez was one of 46 House Democrats to vote in favor of the Laken Riley Act, which mandates federal detention of undocumented immigrants accused of theft and violent crimes.

Protesters yelled that the bill strips undocumented immigrants of due process rights.

Gluesenkamp Perez called the bill “far from perfect legislation” but pointed to an influx of fentanyl into the U.S.

“It’s important that our law enforcement have the resources they need to move bad actors out. ... These cartels are well served by a broken immigration system, and we cannot allow that to continue,” she said.

On Wednesday, the Trump administration revoked a temporary protected status extension for Venezuelans, which removes work authorizations and makes Venezuelan immigrants eligible for deportation.

Gluesenkamp Perez, whose father immigrated from Mexico, said she feels like temporary protected status is a “very necessary function” when the county has not passed “substantive immigration reform through Congress in a long time.”

“I think it’s a mistake to do a wholesale revocation, as opposed to building the capacity to look at

people as individuals,” she said. “Your access, your status here, should not be dependent on whether or not you can find a lawyer who is going to help you navigate the system, but rather on the particulars of your case itself.”

A new administration

Gluesenkamp Perez’s town hall, which was the 12th since her term began, came at the tail end of a week rife with change and uncertainty as the Trump administration issued a flurry of executive orders.

“This is obviously a time of really heightened anxiety,” Gluesenkamp Perez said. “It’s been a rodeo.”

A White House order, and later rescission, to freeze all federal grants and loans threw Clark County governments, schools and nonprofits in disarray.

The same day, the Trump administration sent an offer to federal employees to resign from their jobs by Feb. 6 and be paid through the end of September.

Gluesenkamp Perez has not stated a position on the funding freeze and didn’t do so during last week’s town hall. Twenty Southwest Washington nonprofits sent Gluesenkamp Perez a letter the same day criticizing her for that silence.

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2 killed, 3 injured in Clatskanie shooting

Matthew Esnayra
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The Columbia County Sheriff’s Office is investigating after two people were killed, and three others injured in a shooting on Saturday, Feb. 1 in Clatskanie.

According to a Monday Columbia County Sheriff’s Office press release, the shooting occurred at about 1:25 p.m. at a home in the 21100 block of Ilmari Road after an argument turned violent.

The office states no arrests have been made.

Anthony Hanson, 32, of Clatskanie reportedly pulled a gun and opened fire on four people in the house.

When medics arrived, they found one of the people in the home — Molly Cassidy, 28, of

Lebanon — dead, the report states.

Another victim, Ryan Thies, 21, of Clatskanie retaliated by returning fire and killing Hanson in the process, the notice continues.

Hanson and Theis were both lived in the home, authorities report.

Three victims were transported to an area hospital.

Sheriff Brian Pixley said in the press release that the office is reviewing evidence, including witness statements, and the investigation is ongoing

Pixley told The Daily News the connection between the suspect and the victims “varied from friendly to family.”



Columbia County Sheriff’s Office, contributed
A Clatskanie residence is taped off where a Saturday, Feb. 1 shooting occurred that left two people dead and three others hospitalized.

Suspected DUI crash injures child

The Daily News
frontdoor@tdn.com

Washington State Patrol reports intoxicants may have played a role in crash on Saturday, Feb. 1 that sent a man and a 5-year-old child to the hospital.

The crash occurred at about 7:20 p.m., in the southbound lane of West Side Highway at milepost three, close to the Tiny Home Tap House at 800 Westside Hwy. in Kelso, according to a Washington State Patrol Press Memo.

Ryan R. Hamar, 47, of Longview, was driving a 2006 Chevy Colorado when he struck an embankment, rolled over and came to a stop, blocking the roadway. Both Hamar and his child passenger were sent to PeaceHealth St. John Medical Center for medical attention.

Hamar is suspected of driving under the influence of an intoxicant and may face DUI and reckless driving charges.

The child was wearing a seatbelt, but it is unknown if Hamar was wearing his, according to the press memo.

Fishing on Kress Lake



Hayley Day, The Daily News
A rainbow appears over Kress Lake in Kalama on Sunday, Feb. 2 after a brief rain and snow storm.

Ore. judge pauses camping ban

CLAIRE RUSH
Associated Press

PORTLAND — An Oregon judge on Monday ordered the city at the heart of a major U.S. Supreme Court ruling on homeless encampments to temporarily pause enforcement of its camping rules, in response to a lawsuit filed by advocates against the city.

Josephine County Circuit Court Judge Brandon Thueson’s temporary restraining order prohibits Grants Pass from enforcing its camping regulations for 14 days. During that time, the city cannot cite, arrest or fine people for camping anywhere in the city, nor force a person to leave a campsite, the order says.

“This is an important issue, and we are actively reviewing all aspects to ensure we make the best decision for our community,” Grants Pass Information Coordinator Mike Zacchino said in an email.

The order came in the lawsuit filed against the city last week by Disability Rights Oregon. In its complaint, the advocacy group accused the city of discriminating against people with disabilities and violating a state law requiring cities’ camping regulations to be “objectively reasonable.”

Last June’s Supreme Court ruling ushered in a new era of homeless policy by allowing cities across the country to ban sleeping outside and fine people for doing so, even when there aren’t enough shelter beds. It overturned a ruling from a California-based appeals court that found camping bans when shelter space is lacking amounted to cruel and unusual punishment under the U.S. Constitution’s Eighth Amendment. Officials from across the political spectrum filed briefs in the case, urging the justices to overturn lower court rulings they said hamstrung their ability to deal with encampments.

Grants Pass — a small city of about 40,000 people located along the Rogue River in the mountains of southern Oregon — has struggled for years to address a homelessness crisis, and its parks had become a flash point. Cherished by residents for their open spaces and playgrounds, many had become the site of encampments blighted by drug use and litter.

After the high court decision, Grants Pass banned camping on all city property, except where allowed by City Council. Councilors designated two areas where the town’s hundreds of homeless people would be allowed to stay, in a bid to move people out of the parks while still giving them places to sleep.

But upon taking office last month, the new mayor and new City Council members moved to close the larger of the two campsites — which housed roughly 120 tents — and made the remaining smaller one only open from 5 p.m. to 7 a.m.



Hayley Day, The Daily News
Owen Main, of Woodland, unpacks after a fishing trip at Kress Lake on Sunday, Feb. 2 in Kalama. He said fishing on the lake is preparing him and his girlfriend Shea O’Leary to fish for steelhead on the Kalama.



Hayley Day, The Daily News
Shea O’Leary, of Woodland, unpacks after a fishing trip at Kress Lake on Sunday, Feb. 2 in Kalama. O’Leary said she and her boyfriend Owen Main only caught the smaller sunfish, which she said is good for chip dip.

LEE ENTERPRISES PUBLIC SERVICE INVESTIGATION

Trans homeless women face elevated violence

Survey: Most PNW women assaulted while living on the streets

Nicole Hayden
Public Service Journalism Team

Lonness divides her life into four main acts of violence.

Each incident she wasn’t surprised to experience. Maybe if she was a cisgender woman — someone who is assigned female at birth and identifies as that assigned sex — she would have been lucky enough to have experienced only one or two violent attacks.

After all, most women who have experienced homelessness report experiencing violence from strangers.

But Lonness is an intersex trans woman — something that seems to make angry people even angrier and violent people more violent, she said.

“I knew when I started transitioning, I didn’t need beauty tips. I needed to learn how to protect myself,” said Lonness, now 43.

She understands living a life in fear of violence and reckoning with the impact that leaves. In this report, Lee Enterprises omits full names of violence victims to protect their safety and identity.

Lee Enterprises Public Service Journalism Team surveyed 150 women at daytime and overnight homeless shelters across the Pacific Northwest. A majority — 57% — said they had been physically or sexually assaulted at some point while experiencing homelessness, often after leaving an abusive home.

And of the 10 transgender and nonbinary women who participated in the survey, all said they experienced that violence.

Since 2015, transgender homelessness rose 217% nationwide, compared to 14.5% for cisgender people, according to the 2024 State of Homelessness Report compiled by the National Alliance to End Homelessness.

Many young people are kicked out of their homes by their families when they come out. Some people are discriminated against in the workplace or harassed so severely that work becomes emotionally harming, and others get turned away for housing because of their identity, advocates said.

Oftentimes, people experience a combination of barriers that begin to snowball.

Lonness was abandoned at 12 by her mother, who hoped the separation meant Lonness wouldn’t experience the growing violence at home. She was thrust into the Louisiana foster care system until she was released by the state at 16.

While she’s no longer unhoused, she spent seven years, spread through various moments of her life, living outside in parks and make-shift shelters.

As an adult, she “did a Hail Mary” and left everything behind to move to Seattle, she said. “Things were getting really bad in the south,” she said. “Violence was increasing against trans people. Hurricane Katrina messed up my job and ruined my trailer. I saw that as an opportunity to find a place that had rights for someone like me.”

Initially a guest herself, Lonness now volunteers at Elizabeth Gregory Home in Seattle, a day center for women that largely serves people experiencing homelessness and those in poverty. The nonprofit attracts trans women because its workers are known to not tolerate any kind of hate that might permeate other gender-specific homeless shelters.

“Everyone has come from other places,” she



NICOLE HAYDEN, LEE ENTERPRISES

The Marie Equi Center in Portland used trauma-informed design to create a calming, safe and affirming space for the queer and trans people it serves.

said. “About 80% of the trans people we serve here come from other states, largely red states.”

Lonness has experienced cisgender women becoming angry at her presence at other women’s centers. While she doesn’t identify as a man, when she stayed at men’s or co-ed shelters in the past it often led to extreme harassment or violence due to her gender identity.

“We just end up being sad shells moving around in ‘women’s spaces’ where we feel like we don’t belong,” Lonness said. “But at Elizabeth Gregory, they made us feel like we were supposed to be there and that we were not a burden.”

Offering safety and acceptance is an obvious way to make housing insecure women of all gender identities feel welcome. But there are other ways nonprofits can offer trauma-informed resources and spaces, like comfortable chairs or spaces where women can sleep during the day after staying awake all night for safety, Lonness said.

Connor Magee, volunteer and community relations manager at Rahab’s Sisters, a women’s day center in Portland, said trans women are much more likely to report that losing connections with family who did not accept their gender identity was a significant factor in becoming houseless. Offering a space that provides a safe community is key to helping people heal.

While Rahab’s Sisters provides services often not found at other shelters — including prosthetic body parts and binders, which are tight garments to flatten the chest, for trans individuals — it also hosts community gatherings to foster new friendships like karaoke and art nights.

“In our clothing boutique, we not only stock warm winter jackets but designer dresses and high heel shoes,” Magee said. “We want to affirm people’s full humanity and full life and gender.”

Prosthetics and binders typically aren’t approved purchases under many funding grants, so Rahab’s Sisters must rely on private donors and community support for such items.

On the other side of Portland, The Marie Equi Center began as a health care nonprofit for trans and queer people.

They believe connecting people to hormone replacement therapy will allow them to start feeling more comfortable in their bodies, letting deep-rooted fears and anxieties go to start

addressing other stabilizing resources they may need.

As community needs shifted, housing services became a central focus. From the beginning, though, they have always employed majority queer and trans people, said director Katie Cox.

“Folks coming in being able to see their identity reflected in their service providers is a big deal,” Cox said. “And being a center created by queer and trans people, for queer and trans people, is a big deal too.”

Many organizations have been throwing around the phrase “trauma-informed design” as talks of progressive spaces and services rise to the top of conversation. But truly creating a safe space requires more than nice murals on the walls.

“Lots of folks in our community have experienced trauma along the way,” Cox said. “It was an important piece for us to think about how people with different abilities and body sizes might move through our space.”

Their team purchased furniture with high weight limits and without restricting arms. They used paint colors that were calming and provided low stimulation. Lights aren’t bright and many are dimmable. It is cozy and home-like, not sterile.

“We wanted this place to be so unapologetically queer and trans that it makes straight people, or people who may not be friendly to our community, uncomfortable,” Cox said.

But as support staff work with guests at The Marie Equi Center to access housing, workers worry about what their guests may encounter outside of its safe walls. Finding an inhabitable, affordable apartment often feels like an insurmountable task. Finding housing that is completely safe for trans people, particularly women, is largely impossible.

“Will they be safe?” Cox asks. “We never have good answers to those questions. Where folks end up depends on availability, and we can’t control who else is in the building ... But we do know we need a housing project that is queer and trans specific ... and we need to figure out how to establish a queer and trans 24-hour shelter, because many folks won’t access shelter because they don’t feel safe.”

Nicole Hayden is an investigative journalist on the Lee Enterprises Public Service Journalism Team. Contact Nicole at Nicole.Hayden@lee.net

How we did it: Data on domestic violence and housing

Nicole Hayden
Public Service Journalism Team

To understand the impact of domestic violence on women’s housing stability, the Lee Enterprises Public Service Journalism Team surveyed 150 women from July through October 2024 across eleven women’s daytime and overnight shelters throughout the Pacific Northwest.

Shelters included: Rose Haven in

Portland, Rahab’s Sisters in Portland, Blanchet House in Portland, Simonka Place in Salem, Angeline’s Day Center in Seattle, Cultivate Initiatives in Portland, Catholic Charities in Portland, PDX Saints Love in Portland, Elizabeth Gregory Home in Seattle, Women at the Well Grace House in Salem, and Mary’s Place in Seattle.

The survey questions were created after conducting listening sessions at Rose Haven, a women’s day shelter in Portland, Oregon.

During those sessions, guests anonymously talked with the reporter about their experiences with homelessness, gender-based violence and accessing supportive services.

The listening sessions informed the creation of survey questions, and then research and subject matter experts were consulted before finalizing the questions.

The experts included Liz Starke at Rose Haven, Sybil Hebb at Oregon Law Center and John Horvick

at DHM Research.

The surveys were anonymous and voluntary.

The reporter offered snacks and crafts to ease the traumatic impact of talking through their lived experiences.

Survey participants were not paid for their participation, but all women at the shelters could take snacks and make bracelets or key-chains even if they didn’t participate in the survey.

IN MEMORIAM

Nancy Kay Billups (Mickelson)
November 29, 1948 - December 1, 2024



Parents are McLean and Adeline Mickelson.
Nancy is survived by her husband, Wm Robert “Bob” Billups, and Tyrone Mickelson (Dorothy); sister-in-law, Linda Mickelson and many cousins, nieces and nephews.
Preceded in death are her parents, and brother, Donald Mickelson.

Nancy retired from Longview Fiber at age of 55 after more than 30 years.
She and Bob married in 1980 and shared a life of adventure and joy as they took road trips, hunted, fished, boated, went to swap meets, snowmobiled, raced pigeons, 4x4ed the Dunes at the coast and even panned for gold.
Nancy was the family’s keeper of the birthday calendar and never failed to acknowledge with a call or card. Later when she became Bob’s dedicated caretaker, her quiet times were filled with baking, cooking, crocheting dishcloths and solving crossword puzzles and sudoku, talking on the phone.
We will always remember her kindness, her smile and her laugh and loving ways.
Thank you to the staff in Canterbury Inn and to Eden Hospice.
Celebration of Life will be Sat. Feb 8 from 1 to 3 p.m. at the American Legion in Longview.

Jodi Bernice Bopp-Aston
November 18, 2024



Jodi loved living life to the fullest. When ever Jodi had a chance to go fishing or crabbing she was in her element. There were times when she struggled but she faced those

times with her chin up and great dignity. Sadly...on November 18th her life was cut short due to a sudden and unexpected heart attack.
Jodi Was preceded in death by her son Justin Joseph, the love of her life.
Als preceding her was her father Nathan Bopp and many other family members including grandparents Jeff and Bernice Taylor and Betty Bopp Downer and Ned Bopp.
Jodi attended Longview schools graduating from Mark Morris.
She is survived by her Mom Billie Taylor Hurd, her sister Nicole -Norm Nickel, her sister Kristin Galovin and her brothers Jeff Bopp and Larry Embley plus many aunts uncles cousins and friends. Especially Cory and Tammy.
A memorial day to celebrate Jodi’s life is planned for February 8th at 1 o’clock in the Longview Eagles located at 1526 12th Ave.
All family and friends are welcome.

Lesley Purtteman
January 7, 1958 - January 22, 2025



On January 22, 2025 our Dad, brother and good friend passed away from bone marrow cancer at the age of 67. He was born January 7, 1958 in Everett, Wash. Les was one of seven children.
Les was a kind, giving and friendly man. He was devoted to his family, he cared for his wife through her cancer and subsequent death. Les retired early to live with and help care for his Mom in Dayton, Wash. until her death in August 2024. We will all miss him and his smile very much.
Les was a well respected salesman all his life. he loved selling.... making

deals. His Mom would comment that Les could sell the shirt right off your back! He also loved a good buy, there was not a garage sale sign that he could pass without stopping.
Lesley married the love of his life, June Gates from Kalama, Wash. They had a special relationship and a happy marriage. They shared two children, daughter, Sarah Shew and son, Kyle Purtteman.
Les was preceded in death by his parents, Mike and Bonne Snyder; brothers, Randy and Lonn; and his wife, June.
Les is survived by his children, Sarah and Kyle; sister, Lissa (Tom) Greene; brothers, Garry (Anne) Snyder, Dennis (Tarah) Purtteman and Kevin (Jason) Snyder. He also leaves behind a special friend, Dennis Meza who cared for him at home and while in the hospital. Our family is so grateful for her help and love for Les. He also leaves behind his friends and co-workers at Unique RV in Longview, longtime friends Tommy Bryant and Chuck Gogleman.
At Lesley’s request there will not be a service. His ashes will be scattered at a predetermined location along with his wife and parents.
He will be lovingly remembered in all our hearts forever.

Pacific Crest Trail thru-hikers are no longer able to enter Canada

Thru-hikers no longer allowed to cross border

Planning a 2,650-mile trek on the Pacific Crest Trail from the U.S.-Mexico border to Canada? Prepare to turn around.
On Monday, the Canada Border Services Agency announced it will no longer issue permits for hikers to cross from Washington’s Pasayten Wilderness into E.C. Manning Provincial Park in British Columbia, formally ending a long-held practice. Instead of continuing 8 miles north from the border to Manning Park Resort and the nearest road (where, presumably, a ride home awaits), hikers now must backtrack 30 miles to Hart’s Pass, outside Mazama, to reach civilization.
A CBSA spokesperson said the proposed change was in the works before the American presidential election and aligns Canadian policy with long-standing U.S. policy, which does not permit southbound hikers to cross into Washington.
An estimated 700 people completed the long-distance trail in 2024, per the Pacific Crest Trail Association. Trail information manager Jack Haskel said most prefer hiking through to Manning Park rather than back to Hart’s Pass.
“If it’s blue skies and conditions are great, most people aim to enter Canada as opposed to turning around,” he said.
The move comes five weeks after the Canadian government announced a CA\$1.3 billion (about \$900 million) border security plan. Canada has already deployed 60 new drones along its southern border and will eventually install additional surveillance towers, X-rays and handheld chemical analyzers.
“The CBSA is working alongside its partners to support the national security and public safety at our borders,” the spokesperson said via email.
“We operate in a constantly evolving environment and regularly evaluate our programs and operations to ensure we carry out our mandate to efficiently and effectively manage a secure border.”
PCT thru-hikers — who already have to plan the logistics of resupplying on a multimonth hike, train for physical exertion and prepare for obstacles ranging from heavy snow to wildfires — are taking the decision in stride. Some see the extra 30 miles of hiking through the North Cascades as a “victory lap,” a chance to high-five hikers still trudging north.
Ruston resident Amelia Ehrens got an inkling of the coming change in November, when her border-crossing permit application for this year was rejected without explanation. Now that the new policy is official, she no longer has to sort out the logistics of getting from E.C. Manning Provincial Park back to Washington, but she was looking forward to finishing her hike by crossing the border.
“I thought it was a really cool idea because you’re essentially crossing the entire country by foot and ending at the border of another country,” she said. “To have that trust to just be able to walk over the border without anyone checking was really nice, but I completely understand why, especially if you can’t enter the U.S. from Canada. It’s fair.”
For the Pacific Crest Trail Association, the decision is “a disappointing development,” said Haskel, who hiked the PCT northbound in 2006.
“The opportunity to cross into Canada has been a cherished part of the experience for many people for decades,” he said. “When I hiked across America, the final steps into Canada helped provide closure and a sense of accomplishment and also added to the bewilderment that I felt reentering society in a new place.”
Finishing the PCT in British Columbia was also off-limits to thru-hikers in 2020 and part of 2021 during the peak of the coronavirus pandemic, when Canada prohibited nonessential travel over the border.
One ancillary outcome of the policy shift: a heavier stream of hikers heading into Mazama, the closest U.S. town to the Northern Terminus.
Volunteer “trail angel” Mary LaVerne Garber-Williams will be ready to welcome hikers at her 2-acre property, Lion’s Den, which she has opened for the last three PCT seasons. Thru-hikers can pitch their tent and avail themselves of her hiker’s hut, equipped with a kitchen, shower and living room. She even does laundry — and offers the whole operation by donation to over 1,500 hikers annually.
With everyone who makes it to the end turning back around in 2025, she’s anticipating even more traffic this year.
“I know it’s going to be extra busy,” she said.

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Longview
league bowling
scores for the
week are in

PAGE B2



Eye the stats:
RAL beats
Woodland in
boys basketball
on Friday

PAGE B3

‘NOOKS DOUBLE WIN TOTAL



Dan Rosenfield, The Daily News

Kalama’s Aubrey Doerty dribbles down the court during basketball practice on Wednesday, Jan. 29 at Kalama High School.

Dan Rosenfield
drosenfield@tdn.com

In a span of 10 days, the Chinooks won six games in a row — one more than they won all of last season.

They currently sit in a tie for third place in the 1A Trico League and are guaranteed a spot in the district tournament.

Despite moving back up to 1A, dealing with a low turnout, injuries and players’ scheduling conflicts, the Chinooks (11-8, 8-5) have more than doubled their win total from last year with one more game left in the regular season.

“The crazy thing is, last year, we had so many games that were that close, like we’re right on the edge of doing well, that I knew anything was possible,” Kalama coach Amber Doerty said. “They just believe in it. They believe in each other and that’s great.”

Blessing in disguise

Part of their success has been, ironically, moving up a division. In previous years while in the Central 2B League, they constantly had to go through top teams in the classification, making it difficult to build any kind of momentum.

“I honestly don’t mind not playing Adna and Napavine and Toutle Lake, I don’t,” Doerty said. “It’s nice to have someone fresh to play against that doesn’t know everything about you and it’s just kind of like a clean slate, fresh start.”

The transition to 1A has also gone well for Doerty’s daughter, Aubrey, who is averaging 16.8 points, 7.4 rebounds, 4.4 assists, 3.6 steals and 2.6 blocks per game.

The senior, of course, gave all the credit to her teammates, particularly in passing.

“Teamwork is the best, you know?,” she said. “You can’t win a

game just (by) yourself.”

A stat line like hers certainly has her in the running for the league’s player of the year, but she hasn’t given that much thought.

“I mean, if people are looking at me, that’s awesome,” she said, “but I’m just here working with my team.”

‘It’s like a puzzle’

It also took some strategy to reach the team’s success.

Coach Doerty only had 16 girls on the roster between junior varsity and varsity at the beginning of year and had to add some eighth graders to the program. With so few players, some of them have to switch off between junior varsity and varsity.

“... One person got hurt, a couple of people didn’t realize they signed up for basketball or didn’t realize it was that hard,” she said. “It’s like a

Please see ‘NOOKS, Page B3

Bockert continues to break records in Woodland

Dan Rosenfield
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With her 39 points in last week’s win over R.A. Long, Woodland’s Kennedy Bockert broke the program’s single-season scoring record of 439 points which she set last season.

She now holds the record with 456 points and counting with one regular season game left, as of Tuesday, Feb. 4.

“It’s a cool accomplishment to have, but the most important thing is trying

to win a league championship,” Bockert said.

She also broke the program’s single-season record for offensive rebounds in a season last week after grabbing 12 boards on the offensive glass. She is on pace to break the program’s records for both defensive rebounds and total rebounds (302) in a season, both of which she set last year.

On top of that, her 39 points and 17 field goals

Please see RECORDS, Page B3



Dan Rosenfield, The Daily News

Woodland’s Kennedy Bockert poses for a portrait photo after practice on Tuesday, Dec. 31 at Woodland High School. The sophomore recently broke the school’s single-season records for scoring.

LEAGUE BOWLING SCORES

Week of Jan. 26	Deanna Johnson;539;215	
League Series Game	Jackpot Classic Nate Hanson;671;257 Kim Kersting;583;211	Happy Hour Larry Nugent;716;279 Karen Dunbar;580;225
Sunday Swingers Noah Wheeler;702;253 Meri Waldron;577;223	Swinging Seniors Dennis Leinweber;730;258 Doris Berridge;528;195	Pee-Wees (2 games) Elliott Bartness;163;97 Emmett Bartness;163;84
4 O'clock Scholars (2 Games) Kam Todd;435; 244 Kathy Scalesse;321;166	Working Girls Trios Raye Hamm;499;177	Bantams (2 games) Gunner Chaffin;178;102 Theo Jones;176;94
Queens & Knights Danielle Stephen;712;297 Joy McGill;572;243	Ten Grand Larry Nugent;769;299 Megan Schulz;631;254	Preps Maggie Wreath;380;164 Camden Buchanan;489;193
Brunswick Classic Greg DeSpain;773;279 Crista Vicars;627;237	Grandmas Toni Davidson;453;174	Junior-Majors Alex Perkins;547;210 Hunter Evans;718;246
Bowlerettes Carey Coleman;480;186 Hilander Seniors Don Kerr;673;267 Noreen Van-Nurden;486;175	Bowlers Anonymous Payton Jones;654;221	
Funtimes Heath Jones;668;267 Dana Hantho;427;146		
NightHawks Zack Betz;764;263 Laquisha Chamberlain;512;181		
Wed Mourners Jan Hamblin;517;192 Bowling Bags Joy McGill;578;203		



Andrew Lwowski, The Daily News
Bowling balls from those in the bowling leagues at Longview's Triangle Bowling Alley on Tuesday, Feb 4.

Gonzaga slips notch or two in NET rankings

Jim Meehan
The Spokesman-Review

Feb. 3—Gonzaga slipped a few spots in the NET rankings and another spot or two in several NCAA Tournament bracket projections after Saturday's West Coast Conference loss to Saint Mary's. The Zags were 15th in the NET last Monday and moved up to No. 11 after Tuesday's 98-60 rout over Oregon State. They were No. 13 in Monday's NET rankings, an evaluation tool used by the NCAA to select and seed tournament teams, following a 62-58 to the Gaels. GU (16-7 overall, 7-3 WCC) absorbed their sixth consecutive Quad 1 loss after opening the season 2-0 in that category with victories over Baylor and San Diego State. Saint Mary's, No. 21 entering Saturday's game vs. GU, is No. 22. The Gaels (20-3, 10-0) are 3-1 in Quad 1 — their neutral-court victory over Nebraska in November became Q1 with the Cornhuskers climbing to No. 50 — and 4-2 in Quad 2. Gonzaga entertains Loyola Marymount (No. 136, Quad 3) on Thursday before a road date against Pacific (306, Quad 4) on Saturday. Jerry Palm

of CBS Sports projects Gonzaga as a 10 seed in the Midwest Region with the Gaels a nine seed in the South. On3.com has eighth-seeded GU facing No. 9 Baylor in a rematch of the season opener won by the Zags 101-63. The Zags project as an 8 seed, according to Bracketmatrix.com. Teamrankings.com lists GU as the last nine seed. Gonzaga will have several chances in its regular-season closing six-game stretch to move up or down the seed lines. The Zags' last games include two Quad 2 matchups.

Blazers celebrate Reath

Aaron Fentress
oregonlive.com

Portland Trail Blazers backup center Duop Reath hit a game-winning shot for the Rip City Remix on Sunday, leading to a celebration with teammates from both teams. Reath swished a fall-away jumper just inside the three-point line near the left corner as time expired to give the Remix a 127-125 win over Windy City at the Chiles Center.

The shot occurred near several Blazers in attendance, including coach Chauncey Billups. They, along with Remix players, mobbed Reath as soon as the shot went in. The celebration, Billups said, points to how connected the team has become. “It speaks to the culture of our team,” Billups said. The Blazers defeated the Suns 127-108 on Saturday night, yet most of the team made it to the Remix game at noon on Sunday. “It just couldn’t have happened any better,” Billups said. “Last-second shot right in front of all of us. Before the ball came out of the net, all our players were on the court. It was amazing.”

Washington Huskies promote Dougherty to offensive coordinator

Andy Yamashita
The Seattle Times

Feb. 3—If someone told Jimmie Dougherty that — one day — he’d be the offensive coordinator at the University of Washington, he isn’t sure he would have believed them. Back in 2009, Dougherty arrived at UW to become Steve Sarkisian’s wide receivers coach. It was a breakthrough moment for Dougherty, his first FBS job after seven seasons working his way through Division III and FCS football. Nearly a decade and a half later, Dougherty will assume the title he never imagined holding. “To think now I have this opportunity to be the offensive coordinator is beyond my wildest dreams, really,” Dougherty said. “It’s a huge honor, one that I take very seriously.” Dougherty, who spent the past season as UW’s quarterbacks coach and passing game coordinator, was announced as Washington’s new offensive coordinator by coach Jedd Fisch on Monday. He replaces Brennan Carroll, who departed to become the offensive line coach for the Las Vegas Raiders on Monday morning. “Having Jimmie as our offensive coordinator means a great deal to me,” Fisch said. Dougherty endured a long journey back to Washington and an offensive coordinator title. His first stint with the Huskies was reasonably successful. Jermaine Kearse racked up a majority of his 2,871 career yards while under Dougherty’s tutelage, and he also helped UW sign Kasen Williams and Jaydon Mickens. Dougherty departed UW after the 2012 season, coinciding with Sarkisian’s exit to become the coach at USC. But unlike Justin Wilcox, Peter Sirmon, Johnny Nansen and Keith Heyward, Dougherty didn’t follow Sarkisian to Southern California. Instead, he became the offensive coordina-

tor and quarterbacks coach at San Jose State, reuniting with former San Diego coach Ron Caragher. Dougherty went back to coaching wide receivers in 2015 before becoming an offensive analyst at Michigan for another former San Diego coach he’d previously worked for, Jim Harbaugh, in 2016. At Michigan, Dougherty connected with Fisch, who was coaching wide receivers and quarterbacks. Fisch said he considered Dougherty a “fantastic” football coach during their time together with the Wolverines, so he made sure to bring Dougherty with him to UCLA a year later. While Fisch only spent one season with the Bruins before moving on to the NFL, Dougherty spent four seasons at UCLA coaching wide receivers, including future first-team All-Pac-12 receiver Kyle Philips and Chase Cota. Fisch said Dougherty was the first person he asked to join the staff at Arizona after Fisch was hired by the Wildcats before the 2021 season. When Fisch accepted the coaching job at UW before the 2024 campaign, Dougherty was “the first person on the plane” to Seattle. “Certainly excited about the opportunity to have him lead the offense as we move forward,” Fisch said. The UW coach isn’t the only one happy to endorse Dougherty as the Huskies’ new offensive coordinator. Tight ends coach Jordan Paopao, who was recruited by Dougherty to San Diego as a player, said his trust in Dougherty is “unwavering,” especially after spending the past three seasons coaching alongside him at Arizona and now UW. “Very seldomly do you get a chance to work with guys that you trust, that you love, that you’ve grown with over the better part of a decade,” Paopao said, “and that’s what we have.” Added quarterback Demond Williams Jr.: “I feel like Jimmie D’s the type of guy that’s going to be the same person every day, regardless of

his role or what he has going on. That’s what I love about him.” Dougherty, like Paopao, believes internal promotions will help with offensive cohesion entering 2025. Paopao, running backs coach Scottie Graham and wide receivers coach Kevin Cummings have been with Dougherty and Fisch since 2021. Newly promoted offensive line coach Michael Switzer first joined Fisch’s staff as a senior offensive analyst in 2022. “There’s confidence when you’ve done it together, when you’ve been through a rebuild together,” Dougherty said. “You started from the bottom and took it to a certain height. We know what it looks like. We know what it takes.” While Dougherty’s role won’t change too drastically with the promotion — Fisch will continue to be the team’s offensive play caller — the newly anointed offensive coordinator said he’s excited to take a larger role in guiding the offense and translating Fisch’s offensive ideas onto the gridiron. Dougherty also admitted the Huskies fell short of their offensive expectations in 2024. UW averaged 23.4 points per game a season ago, 12th among Big Ten teams, despite their 390.5 total yards per game ranking sixth in the conference. And while Washington will have a full season with Williams under center, the Huskies and Dougherty have to replace important skill-position players like receivers Giles Jackson and Jeremiah Hunter and tight end Keleki Latu, along with navigating a highly scrutinized offensive line. “Our offense was not what we envisioned last year in terms of production,” he said. “We know there’s things we have to be better at, and we will be better at. We know this process works.”



Dan Rosenfield, The Daily News
Kalama’s Bridgette Hollifield passes the ball to a teammate during basketball practice on Wednesday, Jan. 29 at Kalama High School.

‘NOOKS

from B1

puzzle, like a literal dance when you’re like, ‘OK, who am I gonna swing? Who’s gonna play how many quarters?’”

She said she believes basketball is a particularly difficult sport to excel in, citing factors such as the work ethic, endurance and the skill level required.

“... If you’re a track athlete, there’re some events that are just for strength or some that are for speed, but in basketball, you have to have that ability to see everything, the big picture, all the basketball skills, passing, shooting, all that stuff, so it can be hard for people to wanna do that work,” she said.

Skipping soccer

The team also recently saw the return of Sienna DiCristina, who missed all but the first game of the

year with an injury, and Bridgette Hollifield, who missed games earlier this season to play club soccer.

At the beginning of the season, Hollifield said her Vancouver-based club soccer practices conflicted with many of the basketball games.

Now her practice schedule has switched, and with the regular season coming to a close and play-offs looming, Hollifield said she is ready to skip soccer for basketball as the ‘Nooks look to make a run in the district tournament.

She said it was challenging for her teammates to be without her in the beginning of the season.

“... They understand that soccer is my first sport, but I put in the energy I can,” she said.

And she has enough energy to



Dan Rosenfield, The Daily News
Kalama’s Hannah Johnson gets set to go up for a layup during basketball practice on Wednesday, Jan. 29 at Kalama High School.

spare. Last Wednesday, for instance, she had basketball practice in the afternoon and soccer practice at night.

“It’s a lot on your body,” she said.

“Thankfully, I get like an hour break, and then it’s like a 45-minute drive, so get a little food in and then go practice for two hours.”

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RECORDS

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made against the Jills were single-game records for Woodland girls basketball.

She could well be on her way to earning the 2A Greater St. Helens League player of the year award

and has a chance to lead the Beavers to the league title.

SCORES

SATURDAY,
Feb. 1

Boys Basketball

Willapa Valley def. Wahkiakum, 63-58

Girls Basketball

Toutle Lake def. Onalaska, 44-33

Boys Wrestling

Kelso at Ilwaco Beach Brawl:

- Team: 3rd
- 113: Layne Swift (Fr) 1st
- 120: Preston Myren (Sr) 2nd
- 126: Ryder Griffith (So) 4th
- 132: Matthew Markstrom (Jr) 2nd
- 157: Carter Bailey (Sr) 4th
- 175: Adrian Gonzalez (Sr) 3rd

FRIDAY,
Jan. 31

Boys Basketball

R.A. Long def. Woodland, 71-40
- Joshua Crane (RAL) — 20 points
- Rhet Young (RAL) —

17 points
- James Long (WDL) — 13 points

Woodland coach Justin Gabbard:

“Couldn’t be more proud of my guys.

They worked really hard and competed with one of the top teams in the state and got better.

We have really been focusing on us, and our growth. At this point in the season it is easy for a team like ours to roll over.

But these kids don’t have that in them. They have been getting better, growing as a team, and fighting their tails off.”

Mark Morris def. Hockinson, 79-62

Castle Rock def. Stevenson, 60-37

Seton Catholic def. Kalama, 93-54

- Abel Koski — 20 points
- Quin Hahn — 14 points
- Benji Brightbill — 10 points

Kalama coach Wes

Armstrong: “Good old fashioned butt kicking. Against a team as talented as Seton, we can’t get away playing scared. Game got away from us early. If we can take anything away from tonight is that the guys worked hard.”

Toledo def. Toutle Lake, 55-37

Nestucca def. Clatskanie, 51-42

Girls Basketball

Clatskanie def. Nestucca, 43-38

- Olivia George — 19 points, 11 rebounds, 2 steals
- Lacey Willis — 12 points, 11 rebounds, 4 steals
- Joey Sizemore — 8 points, 6 rebounds, 8 assists
- Mya Jenson — 4 steals

Girls Bowling

3A Districts:

- Kelso — 3rd with a score of 3,244
- Arianna Long took 6th overall with a 517 series to earn the second spot at state

- Paige Molyneux took 11th overall with a 446 series to earn the fourth spot at state

- Layla Davenport took 12th overall with a 434 series to earn the fifth and final spot at state

Kelso coach Justin Fugleberg:

“We were bowling some of our best heading into districts and we continued to do just that. During the first team game we struggled to throw the ball consistently and unfortunately it put us behind right from the start.

The next two games were above our season average, however, Evergreen and Prairie were just bowling at another level today.

Sitting third after individuals, our team continued to be above our season Baker average, but we just couldn’t claw back enough to take the second team spot and finished third.

This was a rough third-place finish as we had high expectations as we led the field stat wise for the season.

When it mattered, Ev-

ergreen and Prairie just put together some of their best bowling of the season to run away with the state team spots.

Our team should hold their heads high and be proud of their efforts today. On he individual side, we have three bowlers who qualified for state; Arianna Long, Paige Molyneux, and Layla Davenport.

Arianna finished sixth overall and just missed medaling for fifth by 14 pins. Other than struggling in her first game, Arianna rolled the ball well today and showed us why she’s been our anchor all season.

Paige finished 11th overall and was consistent all day. Layla finished 12th overall and just grinded it out to improve each game.

This is Arianna and Layla’s first time qualifying for state and Paige’s second straight year. Since we weren’t able to take the team to state, taking three of the five varsity players is a nice consolation and well deserved for their season of hard work.”

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

TS No WA06000071-23-1 To No 230357485-WA-MSI AMENDED PURSUANT TO THE REVISED CODE OF WASHINGTON CHAPTER 61.24 ET. SEQ. Grantor: CORINA KWIATT AND ANDREW J DASHIELL, WIFE AND HUSBAND Current Beneficiary of the Deed of Trust: Village Capital & Investment LLC Original Trustee of the Deed of Trust: FIDELITY NATIONAL TITLE Current Trustee of the Deed of Trust: MTC Financial Inc. dba Trustee Corps Current Mortgage Servicer of the Deed of Trust: Village Capital & Investment LLC Reference Number of the Deed of Trust: Instrument No. 3688202 Parcel Number: 21212 Pursuant to RCW 61.24.130, this amended notice supersedes Instrument No. 3747818, recorded February 23, 2024. I. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on March 7, 2025, 11:00 AM, The entrance of the Cowlitz County Administration Building, 207 4th Avenue North, Kelso, WA 98626, MTC Financial Inc. dba Trustee Corps, the undersigned Trustee, will sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder, payable, in the form of cash, or cashier's check or certified checks from federally or State chartered banks, at the time of sale the following described real property, situated in the County of Cowlitz, State of Washington, to-wit: LOT 2 AND THE NORTH 11 FEET OF LOT 3, BLOCK N, COMMERCIAL ADDITION TO KELSO, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF, RECORDED IN VOLUME 3 OF PLATS, PAGE 51, RECORDS OF COWLITZ COUNTY, WASHINGTON. Abbreviated Legal: LOT 2 AND THE NORTH 11 FEET OF LOT 3, BLOCK N, COMMERCIAL ADDITION TO KELSO, 3/51 APN: 21212 More commonly known as 402 S 4TH AVE, KELSO, WA 98626 which is subject to that certain Deed of Trust dated July 7, 2021, executed by CORINA KWIATT AND ANDREW J DASHIELL, WIFE AND HUSBAND as Trustor(s), to secure obligations in favor of MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC. ("MERS"), as designated nominee for ACADEMY MORTGAGE CORPORATION, Beneficiary of the security instrument; its successors and assigns, recorded July 14, 2021 as Instrument No. 3688202 and the beneficial interest was assigned to Village Capital & Investment LLC and recorded September 29, 2023 as Instrument Number 3741386 of official records in the Office of the Recorder of Cowlitz County, Washington. II. No action commenced by Village Capital & Investment LLC, the current Beneficiary of the Deed of Trust is now pending to seek satisfaction of the obligation in any Court by reason of the Borrowers' or Grantors' default on the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust/Mortgage. III. The default(s) for which this foreclosure is made is/are as follows: FAILURE TO PAY WHEN DUE THE FOLLOWING AMOUNTS WHICH ARE NOW IN ARREARS: DELINQUENT PAYMENT INFORMATION From December 1, 2022 To December 24, 2024 Number of Payments: 1 \$40,002.89 Total \$40,002.89 LATE CHARGE INFORMATION December 1, 2022 December 28, 2024 \$1,020.27 \$1,020.27 PROMISSORY NOTE INFORMATION Note Dated: July 7, 2021 Note Amount \$255,750.00 Interest Paid To: November 1, 2022 Next Due Date: December 1, 2022 Current Beneficiary: Village Capital & Investment LLC Contact Phone No: 800-669-4268 Address: 2460 Paseo Verde Parkway, Suite 100, Henderson, NV 89074 IV. The sum owing on the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust is: The principal sum of \$249,904.50, together with interest as provided in the Note or other instrument secured, and such other costs and fees as are due under the Note or other instrument secured, and as are provided by statute. V. The above described real property will be sold to satisfy the expense of sale and the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust as provided by statute. Said sale will be made without warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances on March 7, 2025. The defaults referred to in Paragraph III must be cured by February 24, 2025, (11 days before the sale date) to cause a discontinuance of the sale. The sale will be discontinued and terminated if at any time before February 24, 2025 (11 days before the sale) the default as set forth in Paragraph III is cured and the Trustees' fees and costs are paid. Payment must be in cash or with cashiers' or certified checks from a State or federally chartered bank. The sale may be terminated any time after the February 24, 2025 (11 days before the sale date) and before the sale, by the Borrower or Grantor or the holder of any recorded junior lien or encumbrance by paying the entire principal and interest secured by the Deed of Trust, plus costs, fees and advances, if any, made pursuant to the terms of the obligation and/or Deed of Trust, and curing all other defaults. VI. A written Notice of Default was transmitted by the current Beneficiary, Village Capital & Investment LLC or Trustee to the Borrower and Grantor at the following address(es): ADDRESS ANDREW J DASHIELL 402 S 4TH AVE, KELSO, WA 98626 CORINA KWIATT 402 S 4TH AVE, KELSO, WA 98626 CORINA KWIATT 5400 MEEKER DR #15, KALAMA, WA 98625 by both first class and certified mail on October 20, 2023, proof of which is in the possession of the Trustee; and the Borrower and Grantor were personally served with said written Notice of Default or the written Notice of Default was posted in a conspicuous place October 19, 2023 on the real property described in Paragraph I above, and the Trustee has possession of proof of such service or posting. VII. The Trustee whose name and address are set forth below will provide in writing to anyone requesting it, a statement of all costs and fees due at any time prior to the sale. VIII. The effect of the sale will be to deprive the Grantor and all those who hold by, through or under the Grantor of all their interest in the above described property. IX. Anyone having any objections to this sale on any grounds whatsoever will be afforded an opportunity to be heard as to those objections if they bring a lawsuit to restrain the sale pursuant to RCW 61.24.130. Failure to bring such a lawsuit may result in a waiver of any proper grounds for invalidating the Trustees' Sale. X. Notice to Occupants or Tenants. The purchaser at the Trustee's sale is entitled to possession of the property on the 20th day following the sale, as against the Grantor under the deed of trust

(the owner) and anyone having an interest junior to the deed of trust, including occupants who are not tenants. After the 20th day following the sale the purchaser has the right to evict occupants who are not tenants by summary proceedings under chapter 59.12 RCW. For tenant-occupied property, the purchaser shall provide a tenant with written notice in accordance with RCW 61.24.060. Notice to Borrower(s) who received a letter under RCW 61.24.031: THIS NOTICE IS THE FINAL STEP BEFORE THE FORECLOSURE SALE OF YOUR HOME. Mediation MUST be requested between the time you receive the Notice of Default and no later than 90 calendar days BEFORE the date of sale listed in the Notice of Trustee Sale. If an amended Notice of Trustee Sale is recorded providing a 45-day notice of the sale, mediation must be requested no later than 25 calendar days BEFORE the date of sale listed in the amended Notice of Trustee Sale. DO NOT DELAY. CONTACT A HOUSING COUNSELOR OR AN ATTORNEY LICENSED IN WASHINGTON NOW to assess your situation and refer you to mediation if you might eligible and it may help you save your home. See below for safe sources of help. SEEKING ASSISTANCE Housing counselors and legal assistance may be available at little or no cost to you. If you would like assistance in determining your rights and opportunities to keep your house, you may contact the following: The statewide foreclosure hotline for assistance and referral to housing counselors recommended by the Housing Finance Commission: Telephone: (877) 894-4663 or (800) 606-4819 Website: www.wshfc.org The United States Department of Housing and Urban Development: Telephone: (800) 569-4287 Website: www.hud.gov The statewide civil legal aid hotline for assistance and referrals to other housing counselors

Amendment to the Metropolitan/Regional Transportation Improvement Program LEGAL NOTICE

AVAILABILITY AND PUBLIC COMMENT FOR AMENDMENT TO THE METROPOLITAN AND REGIONAL TRANSPORTATION IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM FOR MARCH 2025

Kelso, WA — The Cowlitz-Wahkiakum Council of Governments (CWCOG) invites the public to comment on two projects submitted by the City of Longview/RiverCities Transit for the March 2025 Metropolitan and Regional Transportation Improvement Program (M/RTIP) Amendment. This amendment requests approval to modify the total project costs for two existing projects (One Transit Coach CTA 25-2 and One Transit Coach CTA 26-2) on the 2025-2028 M/RTIP. The M/RTIP is a four-year program of transportation projects with secured funding ready to move forward. Projects on the M/RTIP are either funded in whole, or in part, with federal programs, are regionally significant, or both. Once projects are identified on the M/RTIP they are forwarded to WSDOT to be included on the Washington Statewide Transportation Improvement Program (STIP). The Cowlitz-Wahkiakum Council of Governments is a multi-purpose association of governments that delivers a diverse array of federal, state and local programs while fulfilling its primary function as a regional planning organization. Beginning January 31, 2025, the March 2025 M/RTIP Amendment will be available online at www.cwcog.org or by calling the CWCOG office at (360) 577-3041 to arrange for document pick-up. Questions may be directed to Robert Stevens, Senior Transportation Planner, by regular mail - PO Box 128, Kelso WA 98626 or via email - cwcog@cwcog.org. Close date for comments is February 18, 2025 at 11:00 a.m. If special accommodations are needed to participate in this process, please call us at 360-577-3041 by 5:00 p.m. February 10, 2025. Ask for the ADA Coordinator. For TDD users, please use the state's toll-free relay service, (800) 833-6388, and ask the operator to dial 360-956-7575. 2/4 COL-WA-100671

SUPERIOR COURT OF WASHINGTON IN AND FOR COWLITZ COUNTY

In re: Matter of the ESTATE OF MARSHA E. HOLBORN, Deceased.

NO. 24-4-00427-08

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The undersigned has been appointed as the Personal Representative of this estate. Any person having a claim against the decedents must, before the time the claim would be barred by any otherwise applicable statute of limitations, present the claim in the manner as provided in RCW 11.40.070 by serving on or mailing to the Personal Representative or the Personal Representative's attorney at the address stated below a copy of the claim and filing the original of the claim with the Court. The claim must be presented within: (1) thirty days after the Personal Representative served or mailed the notice to the creditor as provided under RCW 11.40.020(3); (2) four months after the date of first publication of the notice; or (3) twenty-four months from the date of the decedent's death. If the claim is not presented within the applicable timeframe, 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 FILING OF NOTICE TO CREDITORS with the Clerk of the Superior Court of Cowlitz County: 22 day of January, 2025.

DATE OF FIRST PUBLICATION: January 28, 2025 published with the Longview Daily News.

JACK L. HOLBORN
Personal Representative
Address: c/o Amanda G. Proujan, WSB #84091
LAW OFFICE OF AMANDA G PROUJAN, PLLC
1516 Hudson St, Suite 204
Longview WA 98632
(360) 998-3029
amanda.agplaw@gmail.com
1/28, 2/4, 2/11 COL-WA-100649

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Cowlitz County Hearing Examiner will hold a quasi-judicial, public hearing on Thursday, February 20, 2025, beginning at 9 a.m. in the Commissioners' Hearing Room, County Admin Building, 207 Fourth Ave North, Kelso, WA, to consider Level II Shoreline Substantial Development Permit application 24-1042: Application by Cowlitz County Department of Public Works, proposed removal of a temporary bridge for replacement with permanent bridge construction located at milepost 4.52 of Tower Road, approximately 5 miles northeast of the city of Castle Rock; Sec 16, Town 10N, Range 1W, WM. Parcel is zoned Unzoned (U) and designated as Rural by the Comprehensive Plan. Persons having comments on the above application may appear at said time and place to be heard, or may submit comments by mail or facsimile, provided the information is received no later than 5:30 p.m., Wednesday, February 19, 2025. Mail or email comments to the attention of Cody Crytzer, Senior Planner, 207 4th Ave N. Kelso, WA 98626, email: crytzer@cowlitzwa.gov. Application materials are available for review at the Dept. of Building & Planning, Rm. 119, County Administration Building, Monday - Thursday 7:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. or may be discussed by calling (360) 577-3052 x6657. The Administration Building is accessible for persons with disabilities. Only those persons speaking at the public hearing, or providing written testimony prior to the hearing, shall become parties of record. Owners, applicants and/or authorized representatives are required to attend open record public hearings.

2/4 COL-WA-100670

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF INTENT TO PERFORM PUBLIC WORKS AND ESTIMATE OF COST

In accordance with RCW 39.04.020, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Port of Longview, Washington, has determined that it is necessary and/or advisable that the public work described herein is performed by the Port's day labor. This public work includes installing conduit and fiber optic lines to the Yard Office. This work will commence on or about February 20, 2025 and will be completed on or about September 30, 2025. The estimated cost of the work to be performed is \$350,000.00.

Publish Date: February 4, 2025
Daily News
2/4 COL-WA-100673

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held on February 25, 2025 at 9:30 a.m. in the Commissioners' Hearing Room, County Admin Bldg., Kelso, WA concerning amendments to the 2025 Cowlitz County budget increasing and decreasing the budgets to account for unanticipated expenditures and revenues as well. The Board of Commissioners may consider other adjustments. The Clerk of the Board will accept written testimony concerning the proposed budget amendment until 02/17/2025 at 4:30 p.m. The Cowlitz County Administration Building is accessible for persons with disabilities. Details on the type of meeting will be posted on the BOCC website: <https://www.co.cowlitz.wa.us/166/Board-of-Commissioners>. BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF COWLITZ COUNTY, WASHINGTON
2/4, 2/11 COL-WA-100672

Request For Proposal

Community Integrated Health Services, LLC, (CIHS), is a quasi-governmental, behavioral health agency (BHA) headquartered in Chehalis, Washington and serves clients within Lewis, Cowlitz, Grays Harbor, Pacific, and Wahkiakum Counties. CIHS is seeking proposals from qualified vendors to provide an AI Provider Documentation Solution and the professional services required for implementation, maintenance, support, and further development or enhancements.

RFP listed at: www.cihealthservices.com/rfp

To submit application: Submit electronically to Brad Stewart at cihealthservices.com

Proposal Due Date: February 11, 2025 by 5:00 pm
2/1, 2/4, 2/11 COL-WA-100664

THIS EDITION WAS PRINTED ON RECYCLED PAPER

Summons Served by Publication.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF COWLITZ

In re: The United States of America, acting through the Rural Housing Service or Successor Agency United States Department of Agriculture, Plaintiff, v. The Estate of Melaney J. Guptill ; unknown heirs, spouses, legatees and devisees of the Estate of Melaney J. Guptill; unknown occupants of the subject real property; parties in possession of the subject real property; parties claiming a right to possession of the subject property; and also all other unknown persons or parties claiming to have any right, title, estate lien, or interest in the real estate described in the complaint herein; Beacon Water and Sewer, Defendants. **No. 23-2-01590-06 SUMMONS SERVED BY PUBLICATION FOR THE ESTATE OF MELANEY J. GUPTILL (60) days SUMMONS SERVED BY PUBLICATION TO DEFENDANTS: THE ESTATE OF MELANEY J. GUPTILL** A lawsuit has been started against you in the above-entitled court by, The Plaintiff in the above referenced case, The United States of America, acting through the Rural Housing Service or Successor Agency United States Department of Agriculture. Plaintiff's claim is stated in the written complaint, a copy of which is served upon you with this summons. To defend against this lawsuit, you must respond to the complaint by stating your defense in writing, and by serving a copy upon the person signing this summons within 60 days after the Service of this summons, excluding the day of service, or a default judgment may be entered against you without notice. A default judgment is one where plaintiff is entitled to what she or he asks for it because you have not responded. If you serve a notice of appearance on the undersigned person, you are entitled to notice before a default judgment may be entered. You may demand that the plaintiff file this lawsuit with the court. If you do so, the demand must be in writing and must be served to the person signing this summons. Within 14 days after you serve the demand, the plaintiff must file this lawsuit with the court, or the service on you of this summons and complaint will be void if you wish to seek the advice of an attorney in this matter, you should do so promptly so that your written response, if any, may be served on time. This summons is issued pursuant to rule 4 of the Superior Court Civil Rules of the State of Washington. By: /s/ Bryce Dille, (W SBA #2862) Bryce Dille, Esq. Plaintiff's Attorney, Private counsel I certify /s/ that the foregoing is true and correct in this Declaration. Bryce H. Dille, (WSBA #2862) 1800 Cooper Point Rd SW Bldg 11, Olympia, WA 98502 Telephone No.: (360) 350 – 0270 Email: bdille@schuergelaw.com Dated: 12/13/24 (c) By Whom Served. Service of summons and process, except when service is by publication, shall be by the sheriff of the county wherein the service is made, or by deputy, or by any person over 18 years of age who is competent to be a witness in the action, other than a party Subpoenas may be served as provided in rule 45. (d) Service. (1) Of Summons and Complaint. The summons and complaint shall be served together. (2) Personal in State. Personal service of summons and other process shall be as provided in RCW 4.28.080-.090, 23B.05.040, 23B.15.100, 46.64.040, and 48.05.200 and .210, and other statutes which provide for personal service. (3) By Publication. Service of summons and other process by publication shall be as provided in RCW 4.28.100 and .110, 13.34.080, and 26.33.310, and other statutes which provide for service by publication (4) Alternative to Service by Publication. In circumstances justifying service by publication, if the serving party files an affidavit stating facts from which the court determines that service by mail is just as likely to give actual notice as service by publication, the court may order that service be made by any person over 18 years of age, who is competent to be a witness, other than a party, by mailing copies of the summons and other process to the party to be served at last known address or any other address determined by the court to be appropriate. Two copies shall be mailed, postage prepaid, one by ordinary first-class mail and the other by a form of mail requiring a signed receipt showing when and to whom it was delivered. The Envelopes must bear the return address of the sender. The summons shall contain the date it was deposited in the mail and shall require the defendant to appear and answer the complaint within 90 days from the date of mailing. Service under this subsection has the same jurisdictional effect as service by publication. Signed at, WA this 18th day of December 2024. **SCHUERGER LAW GROUP.** /s/ Bryce H. Dille, WSBA #2862 Bryce H. Dille, WSBA #2862, 1800 Cooper Point Rd SW Bldg 11, Olympia, WA 98502 Telephone No.: (360) 350 – 0270 Email: bdille@schuergelaw.com 1/28, 2/4, 2/11, 2/18, 2/25, 3/4 COL-WA-100651

Langsdorf returns to Oregon State

LES GEHRETT
Albany Democrat-Herald

Another football coach with Oregon State ties is joining head coach Trent Bray's staff.

Former offensive coordinator Danny Langsdorf has been hired as Senior Quality Control Analyst, the program announced Tuesday.

“He made an impact at Oregon State as an assistant coach and is going to be a valuable part of our staff going forward,” Bray said in a

statement announcing the hire.

Langsdorf previously served as offensive coordinator from 2005-13. For the past three years he has been the offensive coordinator and quarterbacks coach at Temple.

He worked under Mike Riley at Oregon State and was part of Riley's staff at Nebraska for three seasons. Langsdorf was an offensive

Ryken Moon walks on at UW Follows in father Warren Moon's footsteps

Andy Yamashita
The Seattle Times

Feb. 4—On Jan. 2, 1978, Warren Moon made his final appearance as a Husky.

It was the Rose Bowl. No. 4 Michigan against No. 13 Washington. Moon completed 12 of his 23 passes for 188 yards, threw one touchdown and rushed for two more. He was named the player of the game for his efforts.

Nearly a half-century later, another Moon will wear purple and gold.

Ryken Moon, the son of Warren Moon and a Bellevue High standout in the 2025 recruiting class, announced he has committed to Washington in a post on his social media accounts Tuesday.

Considered a three-star prospect by 247Sports, Ryken will likely be a preferred walk-on for the Huskies but had scholarship offers from Air Force, Arizona, Army, Nevada, Portland State and Rice. He previously told The Seattle Times Rice and Army were his top two schools.

The 5-foot-11, 200-pound athlete was a two-way star at Bellevue High who played running back and linebacker for the Wolverines and coach Michael Kneip.

“I’ll play 120 snaps a game sometimes,” Ryken told The Times on Oct. 29, 2024, “and you’ve just got to be ready for that, and be in great condition.”

Ryken helped the Wolverines win the Class 3A state championship in 2021 and 2023. Bellevue returned to the championship game in 2024 as the state's top-ranked team, but lost to No. 2 O’Dea High 38-15 at Husky Stadium.

“I just admire him as a leader,” Kneip told The Times. “The selflessness that it takes to play both ways and continue to grow and develop and do what’s best for the team, is something that I always admire.”

At Washington, Ryken has a chance to become the next great product of UW's walk-on program. In recent seasons, players like linebacker Edefuan Ulofoshio, defensive backs Mishael Powell and Myles Bryant and tight end Jack Westover started their Husky careers as walk-ons.

Similar to Ryken, recently graduated linebacker Bryant Fowler chose to pay his own way at UW despite having offers from other schools. He became an impactful special teams player, and the reaction to his viral goodbye letter proved his status as a Husky cult hero.

However, being a walk-on is more difficult now than it was even a season ago. The House settlement dictates — among several new mandates — that rosters will be capped at 105 players instead of 85 scholarships.

UW had 109 players on its roster in 2024, and has already seen an exodus of walk-on players entering the transfer portal including starting punter Jack McCallister, long snapper Caleb Johnston and wide receiver Camden Sirmon, a special teams contributor, among others.

But Ryken still has a chance to build his own legacy on Montlake, likely with his father watching on in the stands.

analyst at Oregon in 2018, and the passing game coordinator and quarterbacks coach at Fresno State (2019), UNLV (2020) and Colorado (2021).

Langsdorf is a native Oregonian and started his collegiate playing career at Boise State in 1991 before spending two years as the starter at Linfield in his hometown of McMinnville.

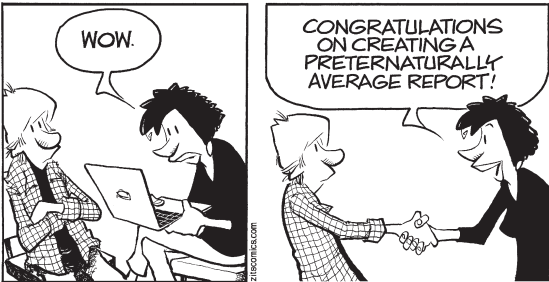
Bray lost a member of his coaching staff Monday.

COMICS & PUZZLES

ENJOY HUNDREDS MORE COMICS AND PUZZLES ONLINE



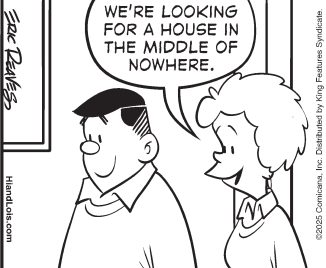
ZITS



JERRY SCOTT & JIM BORGMAN



HI & LOIS



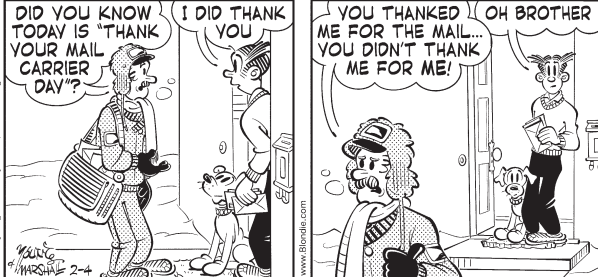
BRIAN & GREG WALKER



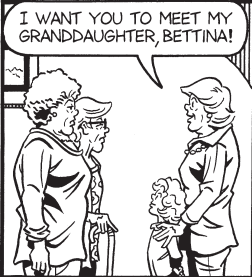
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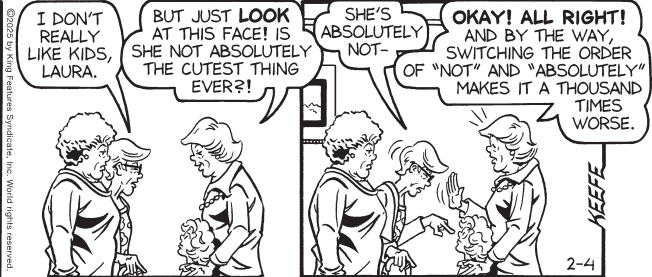
DEAN YOUNG & JOHN MARSHALL



SALLY FORTH



FRANCESCO MARCIULIANO & JIM KEEFE



BEETLE BAILEY



GREG, BRIAN & NEAL WALKER



MACANUDO



LIINIERS

HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



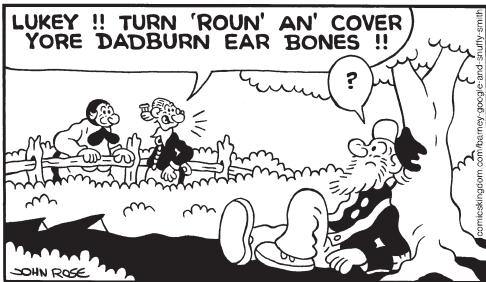
CHRIS BROWNE



BARNEY GOOGLE & SNUFFY SMITH



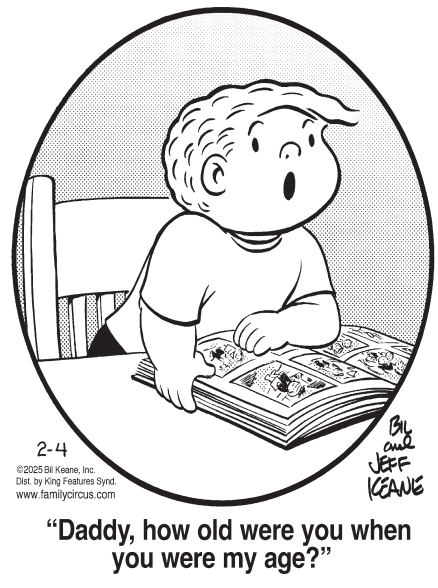
JOHN ROSE



BREAK OF DAY
NATE FAKES



FAMILY CIRCUS
BIL & JEFF KEANE



SHEFFER CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1 Doves' home

5 Coach Par-seghian

8 Beach crawler

12 Pizza cooker

13 Greyhound vehicle

14 — Martin (cognac)

15 Bread sellers

17 Sheltered

18 Hog-wash

19 Thes-pians

21 Sheriff's star

24 Hold sway

25 Jealousy

26 Stalks for soups

30 Finale

31 Give it a go

32 Man-mouse link

33 Sets of prayer beads

35 Big gulp

36 Eyeglass frames

37 Lake flock

38 Hoi —

41 Enjoy

42 Aspen

43 Mayberry

44 young 'un

45 Officials with seals

48 Ivy in Philly

49 Literary collection

50 Corporate symbol

51 Perimeter

52 Actress Myrna

53 Winter blanket

2 Eggs

3 Shatner's "—War"

4 Vigor

5 Slightly

6 Regret

7 Military attacks

8 Moon cavity

9 Move, in

10 Pt. of U.S.A.

11 Tourna-ment

12 passes

13 Caviar base

20 "Pinoc-chio"

21 "Cheers" fish

22 Part of A.D.

23 Film formats

24 Point — Peninsula

26 Record holder?

27 "The Music Man" setting

28 Ireland

29 Droops

31 Small combo

34 Dahl of films

35 Marble cake patterns

37 Reggae relative

38 Vatican leader

39 Pundit's piece

40 TV journalist

41 Remain

44 Lennon's partner

45 Charged bit

46 Conceit

47 Plant seeds

DOWN

1 Corn core

Solution time: 22 mins.

PLY AGLOW PEA
UAE VOILA IMS
PIANODUET PUT
OWS TERESA
YIPPEE ARCS
EVA DNA SADAT
WASP DAD SOLI
SNOUT SRA WEE
DRAT EISNER
THORPE ARS
RIB PROMDRESS
ILL ESTER FRO
OLE DECRY TIX

Yesterday's answer 2-4

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11
12 13 14
15 16 17
18 19 20
21 22 23 24
25 26 27 28 29
30 31 32
33 34 35
36 37
38 39 40 41
42 43 44 45 46 47
48 49 50
51 52 53

KING CLASSIC SUDOKU

SUDOKU

To play sudoku, use logic to fill the empty squares so that each row, each column and each 3x3 box contains the numbers 1-9 only once. Puzzle difficulty increases from Monday to Sunday.

King Classic Sudoku

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

Difficulty: ★★ 2/4

Answer to previous puzzle

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

Difficulty: ★ 2/3

WUZZLES

WUZZLES

WUZZLES®

WORD PUZZLES BY WOOD TOM

1. **LEE**

Print Your Answers Here:

1.

2.

Today's Answers:

2. A list of requirements

1. Lonely

Created by Tom Underwood

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Each Wuzzle is a word riddle which creates a disguised word, phrase, name, place, saying, etc. For example, NOON GOOD = GOOD AFTERNOON

1. Requirement

2. Requirement

3. Requirement

4. Requirement

5. Requirement

JUMBLE

JUMBLE

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME By David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek

Unscramble these Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

IGDEU

BMIOL

WOHRGT

GNRELO

Get the free JUST JUMBLE app • Follow us on Twitter @PlayJumble

You're so good with me putting these on you. They'll keep your paws warm.

THE COMPUTER TECH PREPARED HIS PUP FOR THE SNOW EACH DAY BY ---

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: AUDIO YIELD WALRUS BANNER

Answer: The officer arranged his books alphabetically because he believed in — LAW AND ORDER