

Growth: City leaders consider raising developer impact fees

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ing Codes Division in Salem.

There are 17 pages of proposed increases covering everything from heat pump installations to apartment complex modifications to the placement of mobile homes.

"We have not increased them since 2008," City Manager Linda Engbretson told commissioners at their last meeting, when the first of two public hearings was held. "This will make us consistent with other cities in the county. ... These fees are going to help our active growing city better serve the public."

Commissioners were unified in their support of in-

creasing the fees.

"There's a lot going on here, between the commercial and residential growth," said Commissioner Mark Baldwin, a contractor who often must pay development fees. "We still offer permit inspections five days a week, yet we have only one inspector. ... In doing this, my hope is we can get our folks here some help. I fully support it."

Baldwin used an analogy in describing why growth should pay for growth. If today's residents take on massive debt to build a country club, should tomorrow's residents be allowed to join for free?



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Three arrested in Kelso mini mart homicide

The Columbia Press

Three people have been arrested in the Jan. 22 killing of an employee who was working alone at a Kelso mini market.

Kayla Chapman, 30, was working at Holt's Quik Chek, 400 Cowlitz Way, when a man with a gun entered shortly after 4 a.m. and demanded money, Kelso police said. The robber was caught on surveillance cameras as was his get-away car, which had at least two additional people inside.

After receiving numerous tips, D'Anthony Leslie Williams, 19, was arrested in Camas, Wash., at 5:30 p.m. Jan. 30 and charged with Chapman's murder. The suspect vehicle, which had been stolen by Williams earlier and used in the commission of the crime, was found in Vancouver, Wash., by Clark County Sheriff's deputies and Vancouver Police officers.

On Tuesday, Feb. 5, Van-



Williams



Bossy



Ekiek

Erkinson K. Bossy, 23, the alleged driver, was spotted in a vehicle about 7:30 p.m. Tuesday night. When Vancouver police attempted to stop

the vehicle, it sped away at high speed.

The vehicle stopped along Interstate 84 in Oregon. There were shots fired and the interstate was closed during the investigation, according to police. Bossy was taken into custody and was to be extradited from Oregon and charged with Chapman's death as well.

Williams, the alleged gunman, was booked at Cowlitz County Jail for first-degree murder, first-degree robbery, violation of the uniform controlled substance act and possession of a stolen vehicle. He will be held without bail until his arraignment.



Kayla Chapman

couver police located and arrested Nenemeny W. Ekiek, 21, an alleged accomplice. He was turned over to Kelso Police and booked at Cowlitz County Jail for first-degree murder. Ekiek was identified as a passenger at the time of the robbery.

Heroin: Police use Narcan to revive man overdosing

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Memorial Hospital. "This is the first time a WPD officer has used Narcan since the department started carrying it on Dec. 29, 2017," Workman said. "In 2017, the

WPD received a grant from Lines for Life to help start the program to carry and administer the overdose drug."

The department received 10 doses from the CMH pharmacy at a cost of \$75 each, or

\$150 per two-dose pack.

The remaining items in the overdose kit (a bag, rescue breathing mask, safety masks, gloves, etc.) were purchased by the department and a kit was placed in each patrol vehicle. All Warrenton officers have been trained on the administration of Narcan.

Officers carry the kits not only to use on drug-abusers, but also for accidental overdoses of prescribed medications, accidental overdoses by children who get access to medications and for officers, evidence technicians, and others who may be exposed by searching property or testing drugs. The department even has a Narcan kit for K9 Gabe.



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