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Valley Agronomics: A Legacy of Agricultural Support and Local Commitment in Lewis County

By Cynthia Mudge

Chamber Executive Director

Valley Agronomics (Valley Ag) has been a vital part of the Lewis County agricultural landscape for over 40 years. Although the company has operated under a variety of names and ownership structures, its mission has remained remarkably consistent: to help local farmers produce healthy, high-yielding crops through reliable access to seed, crop nutrition, and crop protection products.

The company's origins trace back to the early 1980s when it began as Western Farmers, operating as a retail outlet at its current location in Chehalis. Following a series of ownership changes—including acquisition by Cenex—Valley Ag gradually shifted its focus from retail to wholesale manufacturing and distribution. For decades, the company produced and hand-blended many of its own agricultural products on-site. While that manufacturing legacy continues at other Valley Ag locations, the Chehalis facility ceased its own manufacturing operations in August 2022 due to challenges with

Despite this shift, the Chehalis site remains a critical distribution hub, serving as the primary supply center for a territory that spans roughly 60

environmental permitting.



Photo courtesy of The Chronicle

Darrel Arthur, Location Manager at Valley Ag in Chehalis.

miles. This includes the Boistfort Valley, Grays Harbor, Battle Ground, and much of East Lewis County. Today, Valley Ag is the only commercial agricultural supplier operating in this region. In addition to supporting area farmers directly, the Chehalis team also provides product to retail outlets such as The Farm Store and Kaija's Garden & Pet, enabling access to professional-grade agricultural supplies for smaller-scale growers and hobbyists.

At the heart of Valley Ag's Chehalis operation is Darrel Arthur, who serves as Location Manager. Arthur's career with the company spans twenty plus years, beginning as a seasonal bagger in 1982—just as Cenex took ownership of Western Farmers. Over the years, Arthur has worked in nearly every role within the organization.

"I've done just about every job here before stepping into management," he says. "Ourlongevity is a testament to our loyal customers and the strong relationships we've built. We've been able to stay competitive with pricing, and that's helped keep us going."

Today, Valley Agronomics employs more than 500 people across 28 locations in seven western states, including Washington, Oregon, Idaho, California, Nevada, Utah, and parts of Wyoming. The Chehalis branch has six full-time employees who oversee logistics, inventory, and regional support services.

Looking ahead, Arthur says there is hope that manufacturing might return to Chehalis in the future, though no timeline is currently in place. In the meantime, the facility continues to focus on delivering high-quality products with the level of service that local farmers have come to rely on.

A long-standing member of the Centralia-Chehalis Chamber of Commerce—collectively for over 20 years—Valley Ag stands out as a business that has successfully weathered industry changes, regulatory shifts, and evolving technologies. Its resilience is a reflection of both strategic adaptability and a deep-rooted connection to the local agricultural community.



Dick's Cornhole Tournament & Sausage Fest Returns for 9th Year

September 6 Bags fly at 1 pm!

Get ready for a day of fierce throws and flavorful bites at the 9th Annual Dick's Cornhole Tournament & Sausage Fest! Hosted by Dick's Brewing and NW Sausage & Deli, this community favorite blends friendly competition with great food and drink — all for a good cause.

Proceeds from the event

support the Rob Fuller Scholarships, which award up to ten \$1,000 scholarships to high school seniors from Centralia and Chehalis. Register now at Dick's Brewing, NW Sausage & Deli, or online at Chamberway.com under the "Events" tab. Come enjoy local beer, sausage, music, raffles, and plenty of fun-and help support the future of local students!

Celebrating and Strengthening Washington's Agricultural Legacy

By Rep. Peter Abbarno

20th Legislative District

Washington State is an agricultural powerhouse. From the wheat fields of Eastern Washington to the dairy farms and orchards of the Southwest, agriculture is deeply ingrained in our economy,

culture, and identity. As your State Representative for the 20th Legislative District, I am proud to support the farmers, ranchers, processors, and students who ensure our state's agricultural legacy not only survives—but thrives.

This year's 2025 legislative

session brought both opportunities and challenges. As a member of the Washington

State
Legislature, I
fought to ensure
that agriculture
remained
a priority. I
supported
bipartisan
legislation and

supported
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legislation and funding that
will help secure the future of farming for generations to

Among the notable wins was HB 1553, which extends the state's Dairy Inspection Program through 2031. This important measure protects public health while supporting one of our most vital industries—dairy farming. I was proud to vote in favor of this legislation to ensure our local farms meet rigorous safety standards without being

burdened by unnecessary bureaucracy.

I was also glad to support SB 5165, which improves livestock damage compensation for farmers in frontier counties. Our producers face increasing challenges from wildlife conflict, and this measure provides the resources and fairness they deserve. Similarly, SB 5343 helps fund local response to wolf predation in Northeast Washington and invests in non-lethal deterrents and sheriff-based mitigation strategies.

One of the most urgent concerns for our farmers this year was the impact of Washington's Climate Commitment Act (CCA) on fuel prices. While the CCA aims to reduce emissions, it dramatically increased fuel costs—especially for those working in agriculture. To address this, the Legislature

passed HB 1912, a bill that would provide a fuel tax exemption for agricultural use. Farmers shouldn't be penalized for driving tractors or drying crops—activities that are not only essential but already heavily regulated. HB 1912 is an important step, and I urge my colleagues to join me by supporting permanent exemptions and greater financial incentives for the agriculture community.

But agriculture is more than policy. It is tradition.

That's why I continue to support and promote the Southwest Washington Fair—a cherished institution that showcases the proud heritage of agriculture in our region. In the past two years, we have successfully passed House Bill 2433 to help streamline the finances of the Southwest Washington Fairgrounds, delivered over \$750,000 to upgrade and renovate the 4-H barn, provided funding to develop the Tenino Agriculture Innovation Park, and partnered with Lewis County to explore and plan a new equestrian

Be sure to "saddle up" for the Southwest Washington Fair from August 12-17.

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Chehalis Livestock – A Heritage Business

By Cynthia Mudge

Chamber Executive Director

Sitting in the livestock arena, observers will hear the clipped cadence of the auctioneer echoing across the floor as cows are guided into the ring and bids fly. Moments later, a triumphant "sold!" signals the winning offer.

With only four livestock auction houses in Washington State, Chehalis Livestock Market provides a unique and crucial service to rural Lewis County and surrounding regions.

Toppenish is the closest cattle auction.

Founded in 1987 by Dave Balmelli and Joe Parypa – lifetime Lewis County residents -- Chehalis Livestock has remained a family-operated business for nearly four decades. After Joe Parypa passed away in 2019, the Balmelli family continued co-owning the business with Parypa's wife, Ellen, until 2024 when the Balmellis purchased and took over sole ownership. Their continued stewardship marks Chehalis Livestock as a true heritage business—rooted in tradition and driven by family values.

Chehalis Livestock draws sellers and buyers from across Western Washington and even parts of Oregon, including the coast. When asked how COVID-19 affected operations, Brenda Balmelli explained



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Chehalis Livestock Market has been a member of the Centralia-Chehalis Chamber of Commerce off and on since 1993. Shown here is Brenda Balmelli.

that livestock auctions were deemed essential and continued uninterrupted. However, the equipment auctions had to shift to an online format due to pandemic restrictions. "It turned out to be one of the positive changes," said Balmelli. Online equipment auctions are now a permanent fixture, held annually in March, May, and September. "We also offer estate

auctions and off site auctions for folks retiring or downsizing their farms or businesses," she added.

Still, the rural landscape is changing. "There is no conventional dairy farm left in Lewis County," noted Balmelli. "They have all shifted to organic." With fewer working farms and more land converted to housing, auction houses

like Chehalis Livestock face challenges. Yet they remain committed to supporting the next generation of farmers, particularly youth interested in agriculture.

Chehalis Livestock hosts live auctions every Friday and on the last Saturday of each month in a heated arena. Dairy cattle are auctioned first, followed by beef cattle from the yard. A veterinarian is on staff, giving buyers the option to vaccinate livestock onsite.

Adding to the sense of community, the Stockman's Café serves buyers, sellers, and anyone else from the ag world who stops in. "The market is more than just a place to buy and sell livestock," said Balmelli. "It's a gathering place for the agricultural community. Many people come just to connect, share stories, and learn about the market."

A sign near Brenda Balmelli's desk sums up their purpose well:

"Livestock auction markets provide a reliable, transparent, and secure way for sellers to receive fair and competitive prices. Representing both small and large producers, auctions offer valuable marketing expertise and price discovery through competitive bidding."

Lewis County is fortunate to have such a dedicated family business serving the ag community.

Southwest Washington Fair: A Legacy Rooted in Agriculture

By Cynthia Mudge

Chamber Executive Director

Agriculture has always been at the heart of Lewis County, and the Southwest Washington Fair stands as a proud celebration of that heritage. From its humble beginnings to its status today as a regional staple, the fair has played a key role in promoting farming, showcasing community talent, and uniting generations around shared traditions.

The story began in 1877, when a group of local residents formed an agricultural association with a vision to advance and support farming in the region. That vision took physical form on October 6, 1891, when the first fair opened near the current site of Ace Hardware in Chehalis.

As interest grew, so did the need for a more permanent and expansive venue. Persistent lobbying efforts by supporters led to the Washington State Legislature allocating funds for a new fairgrounds. There was one condition: the fair must be located between Centralia and Chehalis and serve six counties—Lewis, Thurston, Mason, Grays Harbor, Cowlitz, and Pacific.

Construction began soon after, with major features including a racetrack, floral halls, four stables, a cattle barn, and a grandstand. In September 1909, the first fair at its new site opened—despite rainy, soggy weather.



Photo courtesy of The Chronicle

Unique among Washington fairs, the Southwest Washington Fair is governed by legislation. As local historian and community advocate Edna Fund explains, the fair was established under RCW 36.90.010, "So by law it will take place each year." She adds that the original organizing committee selected the location of the current fairgrounds with intention and foresight. "During the early days, a special trolley ran between Chehalis and Centralia bringing people to the fair," said Fund.

Fund has a long history with the fair. For the past four years, she has served on the advisory board and previously was a
Lewis County Commissioner.
Her most personal connection,
however, comes through
decades of participation—
entering floral displays for over
30 years. Her mother, June
Gorter, was also a dedicated
flower gardener who submitted
her prized hydrangeas until her
passing. "She is distinguished as
being the oldest flower vendor
at 99," Fund proudly noted.

Today, the Southwest Washington Fair attracts more than 70,000 visitors annually. The grounds span 78 acres and include more than 100,000 square feet of multi-use buildings. Highlights include the historic grandstands, two outdoor stages, numerous barns, and camping facilities. While the fair remains the centerpiece, the grounds are used throughout the year for a variety of events and celebrations.

The 2025 Southwest
Washington Fair—under the theme "Saddle Up"—runs from August 12 through 17. As it has for over a century, the fair continues to showcase the spirit, talent, and agricultural pride of Lewis County and beyond.

Research courtesy of The Chronicle and Edna Fund.

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of America) and 4-H, are equipping students with the skills and leadership necessary for careers in agri-science, veterinary care, horticulture, and food production. I continue to advocate for funding and curriculum that expand handson learning, farm-to-school programs, and ag education in both rural and urban districts. I will continue to support these programs and their positive

impact.
As we look ahead,

Washington's agriculture must remain strong, sustainable, and family-centered. That means fighting for water access, transportation infrastructure, tax fairness, and protecting farmland from overregulation and sprawl.

To the farmers, students, families, and businesses who make agriculture a way of life in Southwest Washington: thank you. You are the backbone of our state's economy and the heart of our communities. I will continue working every day in Olympia to ensure your voice

is heard and your contributions are honored.

Let's keep our boots on the ground and our eyes on the future—because the strength of Washington begins in our fields, barns, orchards, and schools.

Rep. Peter Abbarno represents the 20th Legislative District in the Washington State House of Representatives and is the House Republican Caucus Chair.



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Fall is upon us and now is the perfect time to enroll your child in preschool! In anticipation of the new school year, we are holding a coloring contest for all of our friends age 10 and under. Visit our booth at the Adna Car Show or Chehalis Fest to pick up a coloring page for all the little ones in your life. We will randomly draw a winner at our ribbon cutting ceremony on August 8th at Noon. Come and celebrate with us at 429 Penning Road in Chehalis.



Back-to-School Shopping & Fall Style Finds at Centralia Outlets

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Start the school year off right with essentials from The Children's Place. From backpacks and shoes to school uniforms and casual everyday wear, they've got everything your little ones need to feel confident and comfortable in the classroom.

Claire's is your go-to for fun accessories—think playful hair clips, trendy jewelry, and even kid-friendly makeup to let your child's personality shine.

The Fall season is the perfect excuse to update your wardrobe, too.

Discover classic layering staples, such

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Everyone is welcome to join Good Health Nutrition Center in celebrating their 35th anniversary! Good Health will be having a weeklong celebration Sept 8–13 featuring free gift bags, delicious food samples, supplement samples, gift baskets give-away, and great discounts on herbs, vitamins,

discounts on neros, vitamins, minerals, & supplements! There will be tremendous savings storewide! In 1990, Julie Shaffley and her late husband, Curt, purchased Lottie's Health Foods from Lottie Wagner who had started the health food store in 1975. Now, 35 years later, Julie and her employees have helped establish Good Health Nutrition Center as one of the most recognizable businesses in the heart of Centralia's Harrison Ave thanks to its large selection of vitamins, minerals, supplements, organic produce and organic groceries.

Julie and the Good Health staff want to invite you to celebrate our 35th anniversary with us! Free gifts! Great savings! Sept 8 – Sept 13. Good Health Nutrition Center

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NAMI stands for the National Alliance on Mental Illness. We are a nonprofit dedicated to helping people and breaking the stigma surrounding mental health. At NAMI Lewis County we hold a weekly Family Support Group both in person and online every Monday night from 6-7:30 p.m. This is a place for people with family members who live with mental illness to talk and find resources to help them and their loved ones who are struggling. If you live with mental illness yourself, we also hold support groups for anyone who is interested. Our Connections Support Group meets weekly every Tuesday from 2-3:30 p.m. and every

first and third Thursday night 6-7:30 p.m. All our support groups and services are free and welcome to anyone in the community. We also have presentations we can do for local schools and organizations to learn more about what it's like living with a mental illness and to start the conversation. If you are interested in volunteering or want more information, visit our website at NAMILC.org. Or even feel free to email us at Namilewiscountywa@ gmail.com

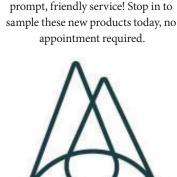


Updates from Rainier Eye

This summer we've had a few new arrivals! First, we've added gentle products for use around the eyes. At

– Platinum —

conveniently take home Optase Eye Cream, Gentle Makeup Remover, and Nordic Naturals fish oil capsules. The Eye Cream is designed to soothe irritated, dry skin, smooth out fine lines and reduce the appearance of dark circles around the eyes for \$19.95+tax. The Gentle Makeup Remover is water-based and will dissolve mascara without irritating dry eyes for \$16.95+tax. Lastly, the Nordic Naturals fish oil capsules have high levels of Omega 3s (without a fishy taste) to help dry eyes. Omega 3s also help lower your triglycerides, benefiting heart health, brain development and their antiinflammatory effects can help with the symptoms of autoimmune disease. In addition to these new products, we continue to offer Optase Preservative-Free MGD drops, Tea Tree Oil wipes and cleansing gel for blepharitis (including demodex mites), Allegro allergy drops, nighttime eye ointment, and microwaveable heated eye masks. We've priced these items to match popular online retailers and local big-box stores- and can promise



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Quick Quack Car Wash

Celebrated their grand opening on July 9, and were joined by their mascot, affectionately named "Quackals". Holding the ribbon and surrounded by the Chehalis team is Co-owner, Travis Kimble. At right, Quick Quack General Manager, Mack, is pictured in front of their new location on Louisiana Ave. He is joined by plushie Quackals.



A Curtis Hill Estate Celebrates Ribbon Cutting

Marie Hampton, the owner, is seen getting ready to cut the ribbon, bringing an end to a long stretch of planning, and ushering in the future success of the Long-Term Care facility.



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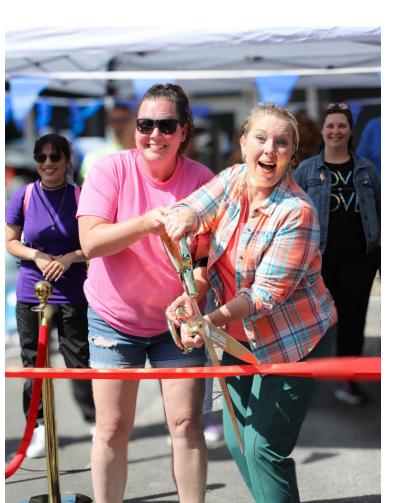
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Thursday, August 21

5 - 7 pm

1417 Kresky Ave, Suite 1, Centralia

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