

Homecoming parade sets tone for Chelan football win

By KATIE LINDERT
Ward Media Staff Reporter

CHELAN – Students and community members gathered for the annual homecoming parade on Friday, Oct. 6, to celebrate Chelan High School Goats football team’s homecoming game against the Colfax High School Bulldogs. The parade featured community officers, volunteers, and teachers and students from throughout the Lake Chelan School District.

The parade began at 12:45 p.m. on Johnson Avenue, and turned onto Columbia Street, finally culminating on Woodin Avenue within roughly a half hour’s time. Championed by upbeat covers from the pep-band, parade-walkers and bystanders alike enjoyed beautiful blue skies, warm Fall sunshine, and parade participation by Chelan Fire and Police officials, CHS athletes and club members, supportive teachers, and students of all ages.

In a sweet follow-up to Friday afternoon’s festivities, the Chelan Goats saw victory during that night’s homecoming game, ultimately defeating the Colfax Bulldogs 34-12.

The CHS football team’s next game will be against the Cashmere Bulldogs and will be held on Friday, Oct. 20 at 7 p.m. at Sargent Field Football Field.



The Chelan High School homecoming parade on Oct. 6 featured teachers and students from throughout the Lake Chelan School District, along with community officers and volunteers.

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City of Chelan Council Election 2023

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Chelan Council Candidate
Terry Sanders

Chelan City Council

By QUINN PROPST
Ward Media Staff Reporter

With four city council positions open in Chelan, voters

have the chance to select a new lineup of city leaders in the general election on Nov. 7.

City council members are elected by the people to perform the legislative duties of the city. They set goals, priorities, and policies. They approve the annual budget

and monitor expenses with an eye on infrastructure improvement and the overall wellbeing of the city.

Council members are elected for four-year terms. Those elected at the general election in November will assume office on Jan. 1, 2024.

City Council workshops

are held on the first Tuesday of the month at 4 p.m. in the Council Chambers, located at 135 E. Johnson Ave. Regular City Council and Airport Board meetings are on the second and fourth Tuesdays of the month at 6 p.m.

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1. What motivated you to run for City Council, and what do you hope to achieve during your Term?

My motivation to run for City Council stems from a genuine passion for the Lake Chelan Valley. I hope to contribute to a city that is prosperous, inclusive, and sustainable for generations to come. During my term, I will work tirelessly to enhance the quality of life for our residents,

maintain our unique character, and address the pressing issues that we face.

2. Can you share your background and qualifications that make you well-suited for this Role?

Named one of Wenatchee Valley Business Journals 30 most influential under 35, my background includes years of working in public education, athletics, community involve-

ment, commercial construction, economics, and leadership roles in local organizations. I am a Central Washington graduate and hold a Masters of Science in curriculum and instruction, as well as a Washington State Principal licensure from Gonzaga University. I serve as Principal of Chelan School of Innovation, our project-based learning high school in the Chelan Valley. I bring a diverse

skill set, from strategic planning to fiscal responsibility, that makes me well-suited for this role. My experience has taught me the value of collaboration and listening to all voices in our community.

3. Chelan has its unique set of challenges and opportunities. What do you see as the most pressing issues facing the city, and how do you plan to address them?

Chelan faces both challenges and opportunities. Our most pressing issues include responsible growth management, affordable housing, and environmental conservation. I plan to address these challenges by working closely with fellow Council members, city staff, and residents to develop comprehensive solutions that reflect our unique needs.

4. How will you work col-

laboratively with other City Council members to make decisions that benefit the community?

Collaboration is at the heart of effective governance. I am committed to working harmoniously with our city staff, our Mayor, fellow City Council, and community members, respecting diverse viewpoints, and

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Plein air painter enchants valley with live local landscapes



Painter Rowan Carey fine tunes his work with a palette knife.

By KATIE LINDERT
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CHELAN – Snohomish-based painter Rowan Carey has been an artist since early childhood, always having enjoyed drawing and painting. It wasn’t until more recently, however, that he decided to make a drastic change, transitioning from a 16-year career in excavation to one of full-time art production.

Rowan started on this new path about a year and a half ago, and hasn’t looked back. Most recently, he’s endeavored into newer territory, the art of plein air painting. Plein air painting stems from the French term, en plein air, which translates to “in the open air.” Having its roots in French Impressionism, the original practice of plein air painting drew upon a desire to depict natural light as it transforms a setting, a feat made possible with the convenience of easily transportable box paints.

He cites inspiration from painters like Scott Christensen, Clyde Aspevig, and Edgar Alwin Pain.

“Edgar Pain,” he shares, “he was a guy that would go hike

up in the mountains and paint, you know, big paintings...I’m trying to kind of emulate that sort of style and lifestyle where I’ll throw all of my plein air gear in a backpack, go hike up to an alpine lake and paint it and then take that stuff and use that plein air painting as maybe a study to do a bigger studio piece, but [it will] have that plein air feel...”

Of his enjoyment for employing this painting style, Rowan explains, “It makes for more of a spontaneous style of painting, depending on location, whereas in the studio I tend to get a little too tight...that’s why I started doing plein air painting on location...three years ago might have been my first [attempt at] plein air painting. I actually did it here on the other side of the lake...my first plein air painting was in Chelan, now all this is kind of coming full circle here...I’m passionate about the landscape over here.”

He and his own family do not live here, but they do have family in the area that they spend as much time with as possible. This connection has lent Rowan the opportunity to become more familiar and enchanted with the

local scenery, and inspired to focus much of his attention here. Over the summer while visiting, he posted pieces on social media that garnered sudden community attention and interest. At this point, his pieces are selling quickly, and he’s now being offered more consistent live-painting and showing opportunities in the valley. Fielding Hills Winery recently hosted Rowan on Saturday, Oct. 7 to help raise funds for District 7 Fire and Rescue which was an immense success, the event raising over a startling \$3,000.

Rowan is largely self-taught, having not studied art formally post-high school. Around 2012 he decided to pick painting back up more seriously, endeavoring first into primarily still-life work. He mentions painting a lot of pictures of bottles for a time, his work once often decorating wineries, though he eventually grew to desire opportunities to depict more vibrant subjects. At this point, when not working on location, he paints almost exclusively in his studio, focusing on landscapes and wildlife.

He works primarily in oil paint, a medium which typically

requires immense patience and dedication, one small brush-stroke having the capacity to dramatically alter a piece. In this way oil paint is also very forgiving in its malleability. That said, it dries very slowly, sometimes requiring an artist to wait for extended periods of time before being able to add more detail. Working in this medium is maybe not for the faint of heart.

For all of this, oil paint lends itself very well to Rowan’s work in the studio, where he is enabled to spend extensive time working on each painting. He often has at least forty hours in each of his studio pieces. That intensive amount of time spent on a piece does not deter him from working on many things simultaneously, however, and clearly he is passionate about consistently getting outside of his studio as well to work en plein air.

“A lot of times I’ll have different projects going on at the same time. I might get a little bit burned out on one, go on to another one, or I’ll have a really big painting going and I don’t want

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If you have an exciting event to share, email Reporter Quinn Propst at quinn@ward.media. We'll showcase the five most captivating events of the week, giving your event the recognition it deserves. Even if your event isn't among the top five, it will still be added to our events calendar and featured online. Don't miss this chance to make your event shine!



Pumpkin Patch & Harvest Fun

The pumpkin patch at Antheia of Chelan is open from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. every Saturday and Sunday in October.

The Antheia of Chelan for Harvest FUN will include a pumpkin patch, hayrides, apple shoot, hay box, garden walk, make your own bouquet, cocoa, cider and donuts.

For more information visit antheia-chelan.com.

Chelan FFA Harvest Festival

The Chelan FFA will host a Harvest Festival at Chelan River Park on Sunday, Oct. 22, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

There will be food available for purchase, games, face painting and much more. All ages are welcomed and encouraged to join.

Halloween Fun at Rio Vista Wines at the Cabin

Rio Vista wines will host Halloween Fun at their Cabin location in Manson on Friday, Oct. 20, from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Visit Rio Vista Wines at the Cabin and meet their Scarecrow 'Snow Wine' and enjoy a glass of wine while your children search for the seven dwarfs that are hidden in the cabin. Everyone that finds all 7 dwarfs wins a prize.

Live Music at Chelan Ridge Winery

The Chelan Ridge Winery will host Cashmere musician Carly Klein on Sunday, Oct. 22, from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Klein is a local artist from Cashmere and just recorded her album, set to be released this month.

Sip wine, enjoy made-to-order wood fire artisan pizzas, charcuterie and salad.

For more information visit chelan-ridgewinery.com.

Halloween Pumpkin Crafting at Vibe Cellars

Vibe Cellars in Manson will host a Halloween pumpkin crafting on Friday, Oct. 20, from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Tickets are \$20 per person and include a glass of wine, hot chocolate or hot apple cider.

For more information and to purchase tickets visit vibecellars.com.

Recognizing local non-profits making a difference

As we approach the season of giving, we at Ward Media are excited to bring you stories that truly reflect the spirit of our community.



Terry Ward
From the Publisher

It's that time of year when we come together to support those who work tirelessly to make North Central Washington a better place.

We believe that featuring local non-profit organizations is a wonderful way to showcase the dedication and selflessness of those who contribute to the well-being of our community. This is why we're turning to you, our readers, for your valuable insights.

We invite you to recom-

mend non-profit organizations you believe deserve recognition for their outstanding work. These organizations can be the unsung heroes who make a significant impact in our area, often quietly and without fanfare. Whether they provide essential services, advocate for a cause, or foster positive change, we want to hear about them.

Our mission is to shine a spotlight on these local heroes who embody the true spirit of giving. We hope to inspire others to join their efforts and make this giving season special by featuring them in the Quad City Herald.

Please take a moment to share your suggestions for these feature stories with us. You can email me at terry@ward.media or call my office at (509) 731-3284. Your recommendations will play a crucial role in helping us highlight the incredible work being done right here in our own backyard.

As we embark on this season of gratitude and generosity, let's come together to celebrate the local non-profits that make North Central Washington a better place for all of us. Your input is invaluable in this endeavor, and we look forward to hearing from you.

Thank you for being a part of our community and helping us make a difference.

Lake Chelan Health to showcase new EMS vehicles



COURTESY OF LAKE CHELAN HEALTH

Lake Chelan Health Emergency Services will showcase their new ambulance and Sprinter van on Tuesday, Oct. 24, 5-6:30 p.m. in the hospital parking lot near the Orchard Cafe at 110 S. Apple Blossom Drive. The community is welcome to come check them out, inside and out, learn about the new features and ask the EMS staff questions. This is a great opportunity for kids who like emergency vehicles, or anyone interested in becoming an EMT. The Lake Chelan Health Hospital board of directors will hold their regular monthly board meeting on the same day at 1:30 p.m. in the board room at the hospital in person and virtual. Information on accessing the meeting at lakechelanhealth.org

Early Learning Summit set for Lake Chelan, Manson schools families

MANSON - Lake Chelan Schools and Manson Schools will be holding a valley-wide early learning summit on Thursday, Oct. 26.

Families and community members are invited to the

summit to learn about the early learning program available from 6-8 p.m. at the Manson ELC, located at 140 Hill St. in Manson. The event will include a dinner at 6 p.m. followed by a community forum from 6:30-8 p.m.

The forum will cover current barriers for families and children, as well as the hopes for the future of the early learning program.

Childcare will be provided for those who need it.

TEE TIME

By SHERRY FISK
Press Release
Lake Chelan
Ladies Golf Tee Time

CHELAN - The Sept. 28 competition was Better Nine (gross score of best nine - front or back, less 1/2 your handicap). Fifteen competitors were in attendance.

Division 1: First Place: April Talley, 36.

Division 2: First Place: Nancy

Judson, 35.5.
Division 3: First Place: Carla Bailey, 34. Second Place: Karen Erickson, 35.

The lone birdie girl was April Talley on hole 7 where she also won the KP pot by landing 9" from the hole! The lone chip-in girl was Karen Erickson on hole 18.

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Our club competition season has come to an end. The ladies golf club would like to thank the pro shop and the busy grounds keepers for all their help over the summer.

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Students gain invaluable experience in building the future

By KATIE LINDERT
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CHELAN – Chelan High School construction teacher, Jason Sanderson, has challenged students this fall with two exceptional projects that will aid in preparing them for work and training programs directly out of high school. The transferable nature of the skills gained in these preparatory pursuits is just one of the positive potential outcomes of CTE (Career & Technical Education) coursework for students.

According to the website of the Washington State office of superintendent of public instruction (OSPI), “Career & Technical Education (CTE) programs support local middle and high school programs that provide 21st-century, academic and technical skills for all students. Teachers participate in the professional development of curricula and instruction, standards and assessment, and academic integration.”

Freshman students at CHS are required to be enrolled in a one quarter rotation in Sanderson’s course, and sophomores, juniors, and seniors are enrolled using their elective credits. The rotating freshmen



COURTESY OF SARAH SANDERSON

Freshmen work together to assemble an adirondack chair (pictured left to right) Tev Uttech, Juliette Sepulveda Gaxiola, Jessica Corona, and Ellarae Uttech.

this fall have been tasked with building adirondack chairs and picnic tables, which requires students to learn to read blueprints, measure, cut, sand, assemble, and stain pieces.

The remaining (mainly) sophomores, juniors, and seniors are busily working this

term to construct fully-operational bathrooms. This project requires students to learn fundamentals of plumbing, wiring electrical, insulating, finishing drywall, framing, and much more. These model bathrooms will be demoed, but the building experience translates into

skill-acquisition students may later put to varied use.

One such tentative upcoming building opportunity would be for students to construct a tiny home on-site at the high school.

“The goal with that project would ultimately be to allow



COURTESY OF SARAH SANDERSON

James Woodside III deep in focus.

students the opportunity to build a tiny home, for us to sell it, and to make back enough money for the next class to build another tiny home to sell,

and then the next,” Sanderson said.

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3 takeaways from October 10 city council meeting

By KATIE LINDERT
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CHELAN – The Chelan City Council held its regular meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 10 at City Hall. Here are three takeaways from the meeting:

1)Chelan Valley Housing Trust Memorandum of Understanding for the CHIP Grant (City Administrator Farris)

Chelan Valley Housing Trust owns property known as Chelan River Heights which is located along 38 Anderson Road in Chelan County, Washington.

They intend to develop this land to provide housing affordable to local wage earners in the form of 45 mixed-income residential homes. This effort is being referred to as the “CRH Project,” the development of which will require infrastructure to be completed in the form of sewer, water, stormwater, etc. To achieve this goal, CVHT intends to apply for a \$2 million grant from the Washington State Department of Commerce known as the CHIP (Connecting Housing to Infrastructure Program) Grant to provide for the development of affordable

housing. In response, a motion to authorize the Mayor to finalize and execute the Memorandum of Understanding with the Chelan Valley Housing Trust for the CHIP Grant was set forth and passed.

2)Chelan County Department of Emergency Management – 2024 Emergency Services Agreement (City Administrator Farris)

The City of Chelan is mandated to have an established and active emergency management program and plan, and is contracted with the Chelan County Sheriff’s Office for Emergency

Services. The 2023 rate for this was \$3.04 per capita but has seen a recent cost increase. In a letter to the City from Sheriff Mike Morrison, it is stated that the 2024 rate has risen to \$3.08 per capita. A move to authorize the Mayor to finalize and execute the 2024 Agreement for Emergency Management Services with Chelan County was set forth and passed.

3)WSDOT Airport Aid Grant Offer and Agreement (City Administrator Farris)

The proposed Lake Chelan Airport Apron & Taxiway Pavement Maintenance proj-

ect consists of maintenance measures which are intended to prolong the usefulness of existing airport pavements. The City received one bid response in the amount of \$499,393.39 from CR Contracting, LLC. Due largely to the milling bid item, this was higher than the estimate of \$406,048.11 provided by the engineer. \$530,339 is the total project cost. WSDOT will reimburse five percent of this cost in the reimbursement amount of \$27,651.17. Council previously approved this agreement; that said, DOT forwarded the paperwork the first week

of October. A move to authorize the Mayor’s designee City Administrator Farris to finalize and execute the WSDOT Airport Aid Grant Officer and Agreement for the Lake Chelan Airport Apron and Taxiway Pavement Maintenance project was set forth and passed.

The next City Council meeting will be a City Council regular meeting on October 24, at 6 p.m. in Chelan City Hall Council Chambers located at 135 E. Johnson Avenue, Chelan, Washington.

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I’m thinking I want to paint big... I’ll have a commission going and then I’ll have just my stuff that I’ll want to paint at the same time, kind of go back and forth between the

two...”

At some point Rowan and his wife hope to move to the Chelan Valley permanently, potentially after their children are grown. That said,

they visit as often as possible, and have interest in maybe owning a gallery one day. In the meantime, Rowan plans to continue toward his dream of painting as much

as he can for a living. Clearly immensely passionate about his work, he is unwavering in his dedication, and about what the act of painting brings to his life.

“Art is not a stable business,” he said, “but it’s still fun, it’s still the dream.”

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making decisions that benefit our community as a whole.

5. What role do you see technology and innovation playing in the future development of Chelan?

Technology and innovation are key to Chelan’s future development. I envision leveraging modern tools to improve city services, enhance transparency, and streamline processes for the benefit of our residents and businesses.

6. Chelan is known for its natural beauty and tourism. How do you envision balancing the needs of residents with those of visitors and the local economy?

Maintaining a balance be-

tween residents, visitors, and our local economy is crucial. I believe in sustainable tourism practices that respect our environment and allow for our local residents to benefit at the forefront.

7. Transparency and public engagement are essential in local government. How do you plan to involve the community in decision-making processes?

I am committed to transparency and public engagement. I will actively seek out input and perspectives from a wide variety of community members to inform decision-making.

8. Chelan’s growth and development are ongoing. What strategies do you have in mind to ensure sustainable and responsible growth for

the city?

To ensure Chelan’s growth is sustainable and responsible, I will advocate for smart development strategies, infrastructure improvements, and environmentally conscious policies. Our city’s growth should align with our values and vision and should be informed through quantitative and qualitative data.

9. Are there any specific initiatives or projects you would like to champion during your time in Office?

I plan to champion initiatives that prioritize education, healthcare, and small business support, as well as efforts to strengthen our sense of community through cultural and recreational programs.

10. How can residents of

Chelan get involved and support your efforts as their City Council Member?

Your support is invaluable. I encourage residents to get involved by attending council meetings, sharing your insights, and volunteering in local

initiatives.

11. Lastly, what message would you like to convey to the residents of Chelan as you embark on your role as a city council member?

As a City Council member, I promise to be a dedicated

advocate for our community and work to find creative solutions to our challenges. Your trust and support mean the world to me, and I am eager to serve you with integrity and transparency.

RE-ELECT

AURORA FLORES

FOR MANSON SCHOOL BOARD DIRECTOR DISTRICT #2

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is to continue to ensure that the Manson School District provides students a positive learning environment, as well as an academically challenging education. I will provide quality educational leadership, so we can ensure every student can compete and thrive in our ever-changing world economy.

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Lake Chelan Valley Events, Things to do, Meetings

SAIL Exercise Classes: Oct. 18, 19, 20

CHELAN - SAIL (Stay Active & Independent for Life) fitness classes are offered at Chelan Senior Center on Monday and Wednesday at 1 p.m. and are taught by Beth Shaw and Jocelyn Rich, Occupational Therapist and Pelvic Floor Health Specialist. Evening SAIL classes are Monday and Thursday evenings at 5:30 p.m., also at the Chelan Senior Center and are taught by Ann Cooper. A SAIL class is offered to residents of Heritage Heights Assisted Living in Chelan on Mondays and Fridays at 2 p.m. taught by Gaylen Willett and Steve Davis.

Household hazardous waste drop off: Oct. 18-20

Latex paint now accepted - Drop off Saturday, Nov. 4
WENATCHEE - Drop-off Saturday is October at the Chelan County

Moderate Risk Waste Facility on Highway 97A. The facility is open the first Saturday of the month, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Every week, they are open Tuesday through Friday the same hours. Drop off your household hazardous wastes and latex paint. This is a free service to Chelan County residents. For a full list of items that the facility does and does not accept, go to the facility's website: <https://www.co.chelan.wa.us/solid-waste-management/pages/household-hazardous-wastes>.

Chelan Senior Meals: Oct. 18-20, 23-25

CHELAN - The Chelan Senior Center at 534 E. Trow Avenue, hosts Senior Meals Monday-Friday. Suggested donation for seniors over age 60 is \$4. Fee for persons under age 60 is \$10. Please call 509-888-4440 to reserve meals 24 hours in advance. For information about Home Delivered Meals call 509-470-0522. You can visit their website at www.octn.org and follow them on Facebook. Donations can be mailed to: OCTN P.O. Box 471 Okanogan, WA 98840. Menu: Oct. 18: Personal Size Omelettes, Potatoes O'Brien, V-8 Juice, Peaches, Cereal Bar, Blueberry Muffin; Oct. 19: Garden Chili, Tortilla Chips, String Cheese, Spinach Salad, Apple Slices, Cornbread, Dessert; Oct. 20: Pork Riblet Sandwich, Pea Salad, Coleslaw, Tropical Fruit, Dessert; Oct. 23: Beef Stroganoff, Carrots, Tossed Green Salad, Mixed Berries, Dessert; Oct. 24: Tuna Salad on Croissant, Clam Chowder, Coleslaw, Fruit Tray, Dessert; Oct. 25: Chicken Florentine, Wild Rice, Caesar Salad, Cherries & Pineapple, WW Roll, Dessert.

Chelan Valley Hope: Oct. 18-19, 23-26

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CHELAN - Did you know Chelan Valley Hope has a Little Essentials Pantry that is accessible 24/7? Hope stocks the pantry so families can have access to a meal, blankets, water, books, and more. The pantry is located to the left of the building entrance. An estimated 100 plus visitors access the pantry for food and more every month. If you would like to donate to the Little Essentials Pantry, we currently need food and meal items such as noodles and sauce, bread and deli meat, peanut butter and crackers, etc. Donations are welcome and can be left during business hours. Or call us at 509-888-2114, and we'll gladly make arrangements.

Chelan Museum: Oct. 18-21

CHELAN - The Chelan Museum is open Tuesday thru Saturday 11 a.m.-4 p.m. The museum is located at the corner of Woodin Avenue and Emerson Street. For more information: 509-682-5644.

Zumba Fitness: Oct. 18, 19, 24

MANSON - Zumba Fitness Class, every Tuesday and Thursday morning (excluding holidays), through October, 8:30-9:30 a.m. Join Zumba instructor, Brenda, for some Zumba fitness fun. Donation is \$5 per class. All ages welcome. It's for everyone and is so much fun. This event is a partnership between the Manson Grange and the Manson Parks and Recreation Department. Donation is \$5 per class. All donations help fund the Manson Grange building maintenance program.

Red Cross Blood Drives: Oct. 18, Nov. 15

MANSON/CHELAN - An American Red Cross Blood Drive will be held Oct. 18, 1-6 p.m. at North Shore Bible Church; and Nov. 15, 9 a.m.-2 p.m., at Chelan High School, 315 Webster Avenue. To schedule an appointment to donate, download the Red Cross Blood Donor App, visit RedCrossBlood.org or call 1-800-RED CROSS (1-800-733-2767).

Lions Club: Oct. 19

MANSON - The Lake Chelan Lions Club holds bi-monthly meetings at the Manson Parks Building at 142 Pedoi St. in Manson. Meetings are held the 1st and 3rd Thursdays of each month at 9 a.m.

Thursday Farmers Market: Oct. 19

CHELAN - Chelan Evening Farmers Market runs May through Oct. 26 every Thursday from 2-6 p.m. in Riverwalk Park and Emerson Street. Enjoy numerous vendors carrying fresh fruit, veggies, flowers, crafts, food trucks, live music and so much more. Each week is something a little different. www.chelanfarmersmarket.org/

VFW #6853 Post Coffee/Donuts: Oct. 20

CHELAN - Every Friday VFW Post #6853, located at 427 S. Bradley Street is open 9-11 a.m. for donuts and coffee and conversation. Veterans are invited to join them every Friday.

Chelan Saturday Farmers Market: Oct. 21

CHELAN - Chelan Saturday Farmers Market is held every Saturday now until Oct. 28, 8 a.m.-1 p.m. in the Johnson Avenue Parking lot, 102 E. Johnson Avenue, next to Kelly Allen Insurance.

Food Bank food distribution: Oct. 21, 24, 28

CHELAN - The Lake Chelan Food Bank food giveaway takes place each Saturday and Tuesday, 9 - 10 a.m. Distribution is drive-thru at 417 S. Bradley Street. Families are limited to one box per week. In September an average of 127 families with 458 individuals were served each week. A total of 23,200 pounds of food was distributed. As the weather turns cold the need increases. If you are able to help please donate online at lakechelanfoodbank.org or send to PO Box 2684, Chelan, 98816. Non perishable food donations may be dropped off at the Lake Chelan Mirror office, 131 Apple Blossom Drive, Suite 109 (Chelan Business Center).

Glass recycle: Oct. 21

CHELAN - Rotary of Lake Chelan 911 Glass Rescue is open on Saturday mornings from 10 a.m.-noon, at 23235 Highway 97A across from Walmart. They are charging a small fee per pound for glass drop-off. Buckets of the materials produced, sand and aggregate, will be available for purchase at \$5 per 5-gallon bucket. City of Chelan residents are asked not to put glass into their blue recycle bins, but to bring it out on Saturday mornings. Their all-volunteer team relies on support from members of the community to make the operation run smoothly every week. They have tasks suitable for all ages and abilities. To volunteer go to www.911glassrescue.org, and click on the volunteer tab on the home page..

Lake Chelan Community Choir: Oct. 22

CHELAN/MANSON - The second rehearsal for the upcoming Christmas Cantata will be Sunday, October 22. Rehearsals will be held at North Shore Bible Church, Manson on Sundays from 1-3 p.m. Performance dates are the evening of Friday, December 15 and 2 p.m. Saturday afternoon, December 16. Individual books and rehearsal CD's are available. If you have questions and are interested in joining this unique group of talented and generous community members, please call director, Marci Hale at 509-687-3791. They make a truly joyful noise and their performances are the unofficial start to the Christmas season.

Manson Grange: Oct. 23

MANSON - The Manson Grange #796 will meet on Tuesday, Oct. 23, 7 p.m., at the grange hall located at 157 E. Wapato Way. For more information: Norm Manly, 509-293-0225.

Thrive Teen Center: Oct. 24, 26, 31

CHELAN: The Thrive Teen Center will be open on Tuesdays and Thursdays from October-May. The hours are 3:30-6:30 p.m. and dinner is served each night. The Teen Center is located in the basement of the Lake Chelan United Methodist Church and is available to all middle and high school students in the valley. There are volunteers to help with homework, pool tables, board games, air hockey, craft supplies, foosball, free clothing and hygiene closets, and more. If you have any questions, email stefani@thrivechelanvalley.com.

Lake Chelan Health board meeting: Oct. 24

CHELAN - The board of commissioners of Lake Chelan Health Hospital will meet in person on Tuesday, Oct. 24, at 1:30 p.m., in the board room at Lake Chelan Health, 110 S. Apple Blossom Drive. Those interested in attending may do so in person or via the internet. For agenda and login information to lakechelan-health.org

Cancer Support Group: Nov. 9

CHELAN - The women surviving/thriving cancer support group will meet Thursday, Oct. 12, 1 p.m., at the Chelan Library on Emerson Street. Whether you are newly diagnosed, going through treatments, a support to someone who is, or been thriving for years, please join them for this casual gathering. They will be meeting the second Thursday of each month. For more information call Anne Brooks, 509-682-8718.

Method Calvary Chapel special speaker: Nov. 11

METHOW - "Aliens and what the Bible has to say". Join Methow Calvary Chapel for presentations by Will Marron from the "Peshastin Creation Museum" on Nov. 11 at 9:30 a.m., Aliens and the Bible; then at 11 a.m. Session 2: After The Tower of Babel, Ancient peoples, and Their Amazin Technologies, with a Q & A Session afterwards. For more information contact Pastor Jason at 509-733-4195. Methow Calvary Chapel, 1107 Highway 153, meets Sunday at 9:30 a.m. and Wednesday at 6 p.m. They study the bible verse by verse and Chapter by chapter making God's word understandable and applicable to all. All are welcome.

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OBITUARIES

Michael Lust, Jr.



With sadness in our hearts that on August 27, 2023 we said goodbye to our son Michael Lust, Jr. following a brief illness.

Michael was born in Chelan, Washington on November 16, 1977 to Mike and Betty Lust. He graduated from Chelan High School in 1996. He then attended High Tech Institute in Phoenix, Arizona. Michael had several jobs, but most of his career was working in security. In 2020 he moved to Arizona where he lived with his parents. He was a supervisor for AAA Home Security in Phoenix until his death. Michael was an avid bowler and was looking forward to going to

National Bowling Tournament in the Spring.

Michael is survived by his parents Mike and Betty Lust of Sun City, Arizona, his daughter Sydnee Lust, his son Noah Lust, brother Jay Adameitz, sister Jackie Adameitz and numerous Aunts, Uncles and Cousins.

We will miss you Michael.

DEATH NOTICES

Jeffrey Tuttle

Jeffrey Tuttle, 68, of Chelan, Washington passed away on Wednesday, October 11, 2023.

Precht Rose Chapel is handling the arrangements for the family. Please leave your thoughts and memories at www.prechtrose.com

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CHELAN GOATS VS. CASHMERE BULLDOGS

Battle for the Bronze Shoe: Chelan and Cashmere football rivalry resumes



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Chelan High School Goat football team members and coaches are: Xaire Cabrido, Mikel San Jose Getrueix, Angel Saucedo, Chase Woodley, Christian Cruz, Oliver Reed, Boston Brown, Johannes Lund, Jerman, Johnny Castro Hernandez, Ryan Rainville, Iden Magallon, Lance Gogal, Emilio Barajas, Bryce Ware, Maddoc Finch, Carter Lambright, Tanner Orestad, Landon Johnson, Isaac Wilson, Josue Garcia, Zimri Kelling, Jacob Allen, Ashley Hernandez, Leonardo Aceves Cruz, Luiz Arellano, Donovan Lopez, Stephen Tilbury, Dominick Solorza, Hyuan Otom, Mark Waters, Hextor Herrera, Kevin Inda, Laddy Richardson, Manny Cazarez, Charlie Garton, Jiovany Espinoza, Jos,ue Cazarez, Nick Bahena, Conrad Green, Cesar Padilla, and Colton Bowthorpe. Head Coach Derek Todd, Assistant Coach Robin Weathersby, Assistant Coach Quin Courtney, Assistant Coach Eric Kurle, Assistant Coach Rob Rainville, #s Coach Terry Sanders, Volunteer Coach Eric Romero, and Volunteer Coach Rick Viall.

CHELAN - The clash between Chelan and Cashmere on the football field this Friday night isn't just another game; it's a time-honored tradition that dates back to 1953. The annual "Battle for the Bronze Shoe" unites these two North Central Washington communities under the bright Friday night lights.

At the heart of this cherished rivalry stands the late Bill Lippincott, a legendary figure who once coached both the Cashmere and Chelan football programs. Lippincott, whose college career as a running back, defensive back, and placekicker at Washington State University earned him legendary status, had one of his old college shoes bronzed

by a former assistant coach. This shoe came to symbolize the enduring friendship and sportsmanship shared between the two schools and their football programs.

Lippincott's achievements at WSU are etched in history; he is fifth all-time in career interceptions with 13 and was named to the All-Coast team in 1948, earning a spot in the Hula Bowl. Despite being drafted by the Los Angeles Rams, Lippincott chose a career in teaching and coaching.

Lippincott coached Cashmere into a winning team beginning in 1949 before moving to Chelan in 1953 to coach at Chelan High School. He retired from coaching in 1962 but

continued to teach and work in broadcasting until 1984.

This year, the victor of the game will claim ownership of the cherished bronze shoe trophy until the teams meet again next year.

Traditionally, Cashmere has held the upper hand in this series, but the Chelan Goats are resolute in their quest to seize the shoe this Friday night—Chelan last secured victory in the Shoe game in 2014.

The "Battle for the Bronze Shoe" is set to unfold on Friday, Oct 20, at 7:00 PM at Sargent Field, where Cashmere and Chelan will go head-to-head. This unique trophy, known as "The Shoe Trophy," has its origins in

Cashmere High School in 1953, originating from Bill Lippincott's college shoe during his standout days as a running back at Washington State University.

Bill Lippincott, a graduate of Okanogan High School, left an indelible mark as one of the finest athletes to emerge from North Central Washington. He left a legacy not only as an athlete but as a dedicated educator and coach in both Cashmere and Chelan high schools.

The trophy itself serves as a symbol of the enduring bond of friendship and sportsmanship shared between the Bulldogs and the Goats.

As history has shown, this rivalry has witnessed intense

BATTLE FOR THE BRONZE SHOE HISTORY:

1953	Cashmere 12 Chelan 6	1988	Cashmere 42 Chelan 0
1954	Chelan 39 Cashmere 0	1989	Cashmere 34 Chelan 0
1955	Chelan 13 Cashmere 7	1990	No game
1956	Chelan 19 Cashmere 0	1991	Cashmere 49 Chelan 6
1957	Chelan 26 Cashmere 0	1992	Cashmere 37 Chelan 0
1958	Cashmere 28 Chelan 19	1993	Cashmere 32 Chelan 0
1959	Cashmere 20 Chelan 7	1994	Cashmere 33 Chelan 3
1960	Cashmere 20 Chelan 13	1995	Cashmere 47 Chelan 0
1961	Cashmere 33 Chelan 7	1996	Cashmere 22 Chelan 0
1962	Cashmere 21 Chelan 6	1997	Cashmere 42 Chelan 20
1963	Cashmere 20 Chelan 6	1998	Cashmere 31 Chelan 13
1964	Chelan 6 Cashmere 2	1999	Chelan 12 Cashmere 7
1965	Cashmere 18 Chelan 7	2000	Cashmere 28 Chelan 14
1966	Cashmere 20 Chelan 14	2001	Cashmere 35 Chelan 7
1967	Chelan 33 Cashmere 18	2002	Cashmere 68 Chelan 0
1968	Cashmere 13 Chelan 13 (tie)	2003	Cashmere 55 Chelan 20
1969	Cashmere 22 Chelan 8	2004	Cashmere 40 Chelan 10
1970	Cashmere 30 Chelan 21	2005	Cashmere 63 Chelan 7
1971	Chelan 26 Cashmere 6	2006	Cashmere 23 Chelan 7
1972	Cashmere 26 Chelan 6	2007	Cashmere 65 Chelan 7
1973	Cashmere 55 Chelan 0	2008	Cashmere 38 Chelan 28
1974	Chelan 34 Cashmere 13	2009	Cashmere 31 Chelan 13
1975	Cashmere 21 Chelan 3	2010	Chelan 42 Cashmere 35
1976	Cashmere 41 Chelan 0	2011	Cashmere 36 Chelan 35
1977	Cashmere 32 Chelan 6	2012	Cashmere 47 Chelan 0
1978	Chelan 28 Cashmere 7	2013	Cashmere 30 Chelan 29
1979	Cashmere 36 Chelan 8	2014	Chelan 35 Cashmere 21
1980	Cashmere 13 Chelan 6	2015	Cashmere 14 Chelan 10
1981	Cashmere 54 Chelan 0	2016	Cashmere 28 Chelan 18
1982	Cashmere 46 Chelan 6	2017	Cashmere 49 Chelan 0
1983	Cashmere 33 Chelan 6	2018	Cashmere 30 Chelan 7
1984	Cashmere 37 Chelan 0	2019	Cashmere 28 Chelan 18
1985	Cashmere 21 Chelan 6	2021	Cashmere 15 Chelan 7 (spring)
1986	Cashmere 28 Chelan 0	2021	Cashmere 22 Chelan 12 (fall)
1987	Cashmere 35 Chelan 0	2022	Cashmere 41, Chelan 7

battles on the gridiron over the years. With Cashmere leading the all-time series with a record of 56-12-1, the Battle of the Bronze Shoe

continues to be a highlight of the football season, celebrating both athletic prowess and the spirit of camaraderie that transcends the game.

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Fall Home Improvement

Home improvement financing options

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Whether renovating a kitchen, upgrading the outdoor space, or tackling essential repairs, financing these endeavors is a top priority. In this report, we explore the various financing options available to homeowners looking to enhance their abodes.

Home Equity Loans

One of the most common ways homeowners finance home improvement projects is through home equity loans. These loans allow homeowners to tap into the equity they've built in their homes over the years. Home equity loans typically offer fixed interest rates and predictable monthly payments. With the real estate market in North Central Washington showing strength, many homeowners find this an attractive option to fund their projects. However, it's crucial to remember that defaulting on a home equity loan could result in losing one's home.

Home Equity Lines of Credit (HELOC)

For those who prefer flexibility, a Home Equity Line of Credit (HELOC) might be the ideal choice. HELOCs provide homeowners with a revolving line of credit based on the equity in their homes. Borrowers can draw funds as needed, making it a convenient option for ongoing or uncertain projects. Interest rates on HELOCs are typically variable, meaning they can fluctuate with market conditions. It's essential to carefully consider the potential for rising inter-



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est rates when opting for this financing method.

Government Grants and Programs

Several government grants and programs are available to homeowners who are looking to make energy-efficient or accessibility-related improvements. These grants often target specific types of projects, such as installing solar panels, improving insulation, or making homes more accessible for individuals with disabilities. While these programs can significantly reduce project costs, they may come with stringent eligibility criteria and application processes.

Personal Loans and Credit Cards

Sometimes, homeowners use personal loans or credit cards to fund their home improvement projects. Personal loans offer fixed interest rates and a structured repayment schedule. Credit cards provide a convenient but potentially higher-cost option. It's essential to weigh the interest rates and terms

associated with these options carefully.

Consultation is Key

Before embarking on any home improvement project, experts advise homeowners to consult with financial advisors or lenders to explore the best financing options for their specific needs. Each homeowner's financial situation is unique, and selecting the right financing method can make a significant difference in the overall cost and success of the project.

As the fall season inspires homeowners to enhance their living spaces, various financing options are available to turn those dreams into reality. Home equity loans, HELOCs, government grants, personal loans, and credit cards offer distinct advantages and considerations. By carefully evaluating these options and seeking professional guidance, North Central Washington residents can embark on their home improvement projects with confidence.

Creating cozy interiors: Expert tips for embracing autumn in your home

Ward Media

As the leaves begin to change and the air turns crisper, it's time to bring the warm and inviting spirit of autumn into your home. Ward Media, in collaboration with interior design experts, presents a guide on creating cozy interiors for the fall season. From warm color palettes to embracing plush textiles, these tips will help you transition your home decor seamlessly.

Embrace Warm Color Palettes: Fall is all about rich and earthy tones. Swap out the vibrant summer hues for colors like deep reds, warm oranges, and cozy browns. These shades not only evoke the essence of autumn but also create a sense of warmth in your living spaces. Consider incorporating these colors through accent walls, throw pillows, and drapery.

Layer with Cozy Textiles: One of the quickest ways to make your home feel cozier is by adding layers of soft textiles. Swap lightweight summer throws and pillows for plush, chunky knits and faux fur accents. Drape warm blankets over sofas and beds, and scatter fluffy pillows around your living room. These textures not only look inviting but also provide comfort during chilly eve-



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nings.

Decorate with Autumn Elements: Bring the outdoors in by incorporating autumn elements into your decor. Collect pinecones, acorns, and colorful leaves to create charming centerpieces. Fill glass vases with seasonal flowers like sunflowers or deep-hued mums. These natural accents will infuse your home with the quintessential fall atmosphere.

Transitioning from Summer to Fall: To seamlessly transition from summer to fall, start by decluttering your space. Store away summery items and bright decor, making room for your autumn additions. Consider repositioning furniture to

create cozy conversation areas around a fireplace or a warm, well-lit corner.

Lighting Matters: Adjusting your lighting can significantly impact the ambiance. Swap out cool white bulbs for warmer, softer ones. Consider adding candles and lanterns to create a warm, flickering glow that enhances the cozy atmosphere.

With these expert tips and ideas, you can transform your home into a cozy haven that celebrates the beauty of autumn. So, grab a warm cup of apple cider and prepare to welcome the season in style. Create a space that not only looks inviting but also feels like a comforting embrace during the fall months.

Energy-efficient upgrades: Saving green while going green

Ward Media

In an era of rising energy costs and heightened environ-

mental awareness, homeowners are increasingly turning to energy-efficient upgrades to not only reduce their carbon footprint but also to save significant amounts of money in the long run. Let's explore some of the top energy-saving home improvements that have been gaining popularity in North Central Washington and beyond.

One of the most accessible and impactful changes homeowners can make is installing programmable thermostats. These devices allow residents

to regulate their home's temperature more efficiently, adjusting it based on their daily routines. By reducing heating and cooling when it's not needed, families can slash their energy bills by up to 10%, according to the U.S. Department of Energy.

Adding insulation is another key upgrade, especially in regions like North Central Washington, known for its cold winters and hot summers. Proper insulation keeps homes cooler in the summer

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Fall maintenance checklist: Preparing your home for winter

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As autumn's crisp breeze sweeps through North Central Washington, homeowners are reminded that winter is on the horizon. To help you safeguard your residence against the upcoming chilly months, we've compiled a comprehensive fall maintenance checklist. By following these essential tasks, you can ensure your home remains cozy and comfortable throughout the winter season.

Cleaning Gutters

One of the first tasks on our list is gutter maintenance. As the leaves begin to fall, they tend to accumulate in your gutters, potentially causing blockages. To prevent water from overflowing and damag-

ing your home's foundation, take the time to clean out your gutters. Remove leaves, twigs, and debris, and inspect for any loose or damaged sections. Ensuring proper drainage will protect your home from water-related issues during the winter.

Sealing Windows

Drafty windows can lead to heat loss and higher energy bills. Seal any gaps or cracks around your windows with weatherstripping or caulk. This simple step can make a significant difference in keeping your home warm and energy-efficient. Don't forget to check for damaged or missing window seals, which should be replaced promptly.

Inspecting the Heating System



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Before the cold sets in, it's crucial to have your heating system inspected by a professional. Schedule a maintenance visit to ensure your furnace or heat pump is in good working condition. Regular

servicing not only improves efficiency but also reduces the risk of breakdowns when you need heat the most.

Checking Insulation

A well-insulated home is key to keeping the cold at

bay. Check your attic and walls for proper insulation. If necessary, consider adding more insulation to maintain a comfortable temperature inside your home. Proper insulation not only conserves energy but also contributes to lower heating costs.

Chimney and Fireplace Maintenance

If you have a fireplace or wood-burning stove, ensure they're ready for use. Have your chimney cleaned and inspected by a professional to prevent creosote buildup, which can lead to chimney fires. Make sure your damper is functioning correctly, and stock up on firewood if you plan to use your fireplace during the winter.

Outdoor Preparations

Lastly, don't forget about your outdoor spaces. Drain and store garden hoses to prevent freezing and damage. Shut off exterior water sources and insulate outdoor faucets. Consider winterizing your lawn equipment and outdoor furniture, and trim any tree branches that could pose a threat to your home during heavy snowfall.

By completing these tasks on our fall maintenance checklist, you'll be well-prepared to face the challenges of winter. Ensuring your home is in top shape not only guarantees your comfort but also protects your investment. Stay warm and cozy this winter by taking proactive steps now.

Safety first: Protect your home with these security tips

Ward Media

As the days grow shorter and the cover of darkness descends upon our communities, ensuring the safety of our homes becomes an ever more pressing concern. With that in mind, here is a comprehensive guide to home security measures that can help protect your family and property during the long nights of fall and winter.

Illuminate the Outdoors: One of the most effective de-

terrents to would-be intruders is proper outdoor lighting. As daylight dwindles, well-lit exteriors make it difficult for anyone to approach your home unnoticed. Consider installing motion-activated lights near entry points and pathways—illuminate dark corners of your yard to eliminate hiding spots.

Upgrade to Smart Home Security Systems: Modern technology has brought us smart home security systems that are both convenient and highly effective. These systems often include features like motion sensors, doorbell cameras, and mobile app integration. You can remotely monitor your home, receive alerts, and even communicate with visitors from



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anywhere. Ward Media recommends researching and investing in a reliable smart home security system.

Reinforce Doors and Windows: Your home's entry points are its most vulnerable spots. Strengthen your doors with deadbolt

locks and solid core doors. Reinforce door frames with strike plates. For windows, consider shatter-resistant glass or window locks. A secure home begins with secure access points.

Maintain Landscaping: Overgrown bushes and

trees can provide cover for potential intruders. Trim shrubbery near windows and eliminate any hiding spots in your yard. An unobstructed view of your property from the street can discourage criminals.

Build a Neighborhood Watch: Connect with your neighbors to create a sense of community vigilance. A tight-knit neighborhood where residents look out for one another can be a powerful deterrent. Share information about suspicious activities and keep each other informed.

Secure Your Garage: Don't overlook the garage, which often houses valuable items and provides access to your home. Make sure your

garage doors are secure, and consider a security system for this area as well.

Home Security Assessment: If you're unsure about the vulnerabilities of your home, consider hiring a professional for a security assessment. They can identify weak points and suggest improvements tailored to your property.

The changing seasons remind us of the importance of home security. By taking these proactive measures to safeguard your home, you can enjoy the cozy nights of fall and winter with peace of mind. Remember, it's always better to be prepared than caught off guard. Stay safe, stay secure, and protect what matters most.

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and warmer in the winter, reducing the strain on heating and cooling systems. This translates to lower energy consumption and substantial cost savings.

Upgrading to energy-efficient appliances is also a wise investment. Modern appliances are designed to be more energy efficient, using less electricity or gas while providing the same level of performance. For example, switching to an ENERGY STAR-rated refrigerator can save homeowners up to 15% on their energy bills compared to older models.

Furthermore, these energy-efficient upgrades not only benefit homeowners but also contribute to a greener future. By reducing energy consumption, individuals are lowering greenhouse gas emissions and helping combat climate change.

Making energy-efficient upgrades in your home is a win-win situation. It not only helps homeowners save money on their energy bills but also contributes to a more sustainable and environmentally friendly future. So, if you're looking to save green while going green, consider these energy-saving improvements for your home.

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Fall Home Improvement

Reviving your outdoor space for fall gatherings

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With the arrival of crisp autumn winds in North Central Washington, residents are gearing up to embrace the season's splendor by preparing their outdoor spaces for fall gatherings. As the leaves begin to change and temperatures drop, we've assembled a collection of tips and ideas to help you transform your backyard into an inviting haven for autumn get-togethers.

Fire Pit Setup: One of the coziest additions to any outdoor space is a well-designed fire pit. As the temperatures dip, gathering around a fire pit becomes a cherished fall tradition. Ensure your fire pit is clean and safe by removing any debris from previous use. Consider adding comfortable seating around the fire pit area to create a welcoming atmosphere. Remember to follow local regulations regarding fire safety and permits.

Outdoor Lighting: With shorter days on the horizon,

proper outdoor lighting can transform your space into an enchanting haven for evening gatherings. String lights, lanterns, and well-placed spotlights can add warmth and charm to your outdoor area. Solar-powered lights are energy-efficient and provide a sustainable lighting solution. Don't forget to check and replace any burnt-out bulbs from last season.

Planting Fall-Friendly Flowers and Shrubs: Enhance the aesthetics of your outdoor space with autumnal plants and foliage.

Planting fall-friendly flowers and shrubs can add a burst of color and texture to your backyard. Consider planting chrysanthemums, asters, or ornamental grasses, which thrive in cooler temperatures and come in a variety of vibrant hues. Additionally, adding shrubs like burning bushes or Japanese maples can provide striking focal points.

Cozy Outdoor Furnishings: To make your outdoor space more inviting, invest in comfortable outdoor furnishings like cushions and throws. Choose

autumnal colors and patterns that complement the season. These additions not only provide comfort but also add a touch of style to your outdoor area.

Fall Decor and Accessories: Add the finishing touches to your outdoor space with fall-themed decor and accessories. Pumpkin displays, seasonal wreaths, and cozy blankets can create a festive ambiance. Don't forget to have a supply of warm drinks like apple cider or hot cocoa on hand for your guests to enjoy.

Remember to maintain your outdoor space throughout the season by regularly cleaning and storing outdoor furniture, raking leaves, and trimming overgrown vegetation. By following these tips and giving your outdoor space some TLC, you can create a welcoming environment for memorable fall gatherings with family and friends.

So, get ready to embrace the autumn season and enjoy the beauty of North Central Washington from your revitalized outdoor oasis.

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Fall DIY pest control: Warding off unwanted visitors

Ward Media

As the leaves change colors and the air turns crisp, the fall season ushers in not only a picturesque landscape but also an influx of unwelcome guests – pests seeking shelter and sustenance in our homes. But fear not, for with a few simple strategies, you can fortify your defenses and keep these unwanted visitors at bay.

Seal Entry Points:

One of the first steps in preventing fall pests from infiltrating your home is to inspect and seal potential entry points. Walk around your house and check for gaps, cracks, and openings in doors, windows, and the foundation. Use weatherstripping, caulking, or sealants to close up these vulnerable areas. Remember, pests can squeeze through surprisingly small openings, so

thoroughness is key.

Remove Attractants:

Readily available food and water sources often lure pests. Take proactive measures to eliminate these attractants:

Store Food Securely: Keep all food, including pet food, in airtight containers. Don't leave dirty dishes in the sink overnight.

Clean Up Debris: Fallen leaves, fruits and other organic matter in your yard can attract pests. Regularly rake and remove these items.

Fix Leaks: Dripping faucets or standing water in clogged gutters can be an open invitation to pests. Repair leaks and ensure proper drainage.

Dispose of Trash: Keep trash cans tightly sealed, and take out the garbage regularly.

Maintain Your Landscape:

Trimming trees and shrubs

away from your home can deter pests from accessing your house. Overhanging branches provide a convenient bridge for critters like rodents and squirrels. Keep vegetation well-maintained and at a safe distance from your home.

When to Call in Professionals:

Sometimes, despite your best efforts, pests may persist. In such cases, it's crucial to know when to seek professional help. If you notice signs of a pest infestation, such as droppings, gnaw marks, or an increase in sightings, it's time to contact a pest control expert.

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Help Wanted



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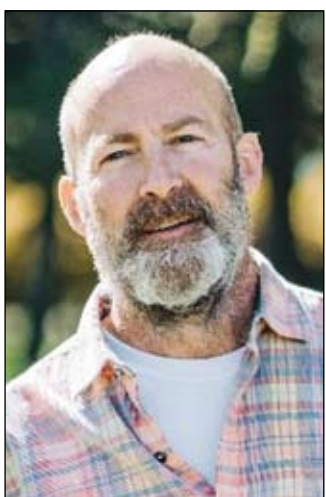
Dr. Ty Witt named new president of Seven Acres Foundation Board of Directors

Past President Ben Williams will remain on the board and aid in the transition

By **ROD BROOKS**
Press Release
Lake Chelan
Community Center

CHELAN – The Seven Acres Foundation Board, which oversees the construction and operation of the new Lake Chelan Community Center, has announced a change in its leadership. Effective immediately, Dr. Ty Witt, a long-time board member and community leader, has been elected as the board's new president. He succeeds Ben Williams, who has served as the organization's president since the project's inception.

Williams said that he decided to step down from his role due to his professional demands, which have exceeded his available time to devote to this project. He said he would remain on the board of directors to maintain the same level of institutional knowledge and insight. He also expressed his confidence in Witt's leadership and experience, saying that he is well-positioned to take on the subsequent phases of this project with a ton of knowledge and wisdom.



Dr. Ty Witt

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"Nothing will change concerning the progress of the project, or our vision or mission... it's a simple change of leadership. The reason is that my professional workload is too high for sustainable, effective leadership within the organization, and my term will be up next year anyway," Williams said. "If anything, this is exciting news, not bad news."

Witt thanked Williams for his invaluable contributions to the project, which included overseeing the relocation,

pro forma, financing, groundbreaking, and 100% funding for phase one of the construction. He said he plans to represent the next phases of completion, occupancy, second and third-phase funding, grand opening, and operations.

"Our board's mission and vision are unchanged. The shift can be explained most easily by term limit parameters in our bylaws. Ben has agreed to stay on the board to aid in the succession/transition," Witt said. "We are looking to transition from a construction oversight and planning board to a governance and operational board as the building reaches completion and occupancy."

Witt also praised the board members for their dedication and generosity, saying they are all volunteers who spend significant time, effort, and personal funds to see this project progress. He said he is

honored to serve as the new president and looks forward to working with the board, the staff, and the community to ensure the Lake Chelan Community Center is open to the public as soon as possible.

The Lake Chelan Community Center is a 46,000-square-foot multi-purpose facility that will provide various services and programs for residents and visitors of all ages. The center will include a fitness center, gymnasium, auditorium, conference rooms, computer stations, a youth center, toddlers play area, a coffee shop, a commercial kitchen, a swimming pool, and more. The center is to be operating in 2024.

For more information about the project, please visit <https://chelancommunity.org>.

About Seven Acres Foundation
The Seven Acres Foundation

– a 501c3 nonprofit organization – was founded in 2018 by a group of Chelan area residents committed to meeting community needs in real and tangible ways. The organization is to be a hub that connects people, resources, and activities to enhance the quality of life in the Lake Chelan Valley.

About The Lake Chelan Community Center

The Lake Chelan Community Center will be a safe and accessible space, bringing people of all ages and demographics together to build relationships, promote wellness, and serve our community. Our CORE Values of Connection, Opportunity, Relationships, and Empowerment inspire and drive our work.

For more information: *Maribel Cruz, Executive Director, maribel@chelancommunity.org, (425) 583-6870*

Fastest growing sport brings fast-paced fun

By **KATIE LINDERT**
Ward Media Staff Reporter

MANSON – Pickleball enthusiasts gathered at Wapato Point Resort for the 2023 Shake and Bake Pickleball Tournament on the Lake Oct. 6-8. This event was fully Round-Robin format and hosted playoffs for bronze, silver, and gold medals.

Overall results are as follows:

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Mens Doubles Skill: (3.0 And Under)

Age: (Any)
GOLD: Keith Lashley & Gordon Capretto
SILVER: Robert Bordner & Scott Hutchinson
BRONZE: Seth Hardin & Don Lillehaug

Mens Doubles Skill: (3.5 Age: (19 To 39))
GOLD: Tom Robinson & Matt Robinson
SILVER: Brian Baggett & Dave Musgrave
BRONZE: David Bond & Michael Larson

Mens Doubles Skill: (3.5 Age: (40 And Above))
GOLD: Tom King & Mike Perry
SILVER: Keith Mourer & Chris Melton

BRONZE: Daniel Spino & Don Sorensen

Mens Doubles Skill: (4.0 And Above)
Age: (Any)
GOLD: Scott Glowaski & Levon Yengoyan
SILVER: Dave Bille & Jeff Hamer
BRONZE: Waylon Marshall & Colton Marshall

MENS SINGLES
Mens Singles Skill: (Any) Age: (19 To 49)
GOLD: Dave Musgrave
SILVER: Jack Goldberg
BRONZE: Chris Melton

Mens Singles Skill: (Any) Age: (50 To 57)
GOLD: Dave Bille

SILVER: Mike Perry
BRONZE: Keith Mourer/Keith Mourer

Mens Singles Skill: (Any) Age: (58 And Above)
GOLD: Rod Anderson
SILVER: Malik Amjad
BRONZE: Christopher Stockholm

MIXED DOUBLES
Mixed Doubles Skill: (3.0 And Under)
Age: (Any)
GOLD: Amy Hart & Adam Koczarski
SILVER: Maija Sorensen & Don Sorensen
BRONZE: Kathleen Sorensen & Scott Hutchinson

Mixed Doubles Skill: (3.5 Age: (Any))
GOLD: Diane Barnes & Keith Mourer
SILVER: Baylee Marshall & Colton

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BRONZE: Debbie Hingston & Phil Hingston

Mixed Doubles Skill: (4.0 And Above)
Age: (Any)
GOLD: Carol Van Dyken & Levon Yengoyan
SILVER: Kelley Kanehen & Scott Glowaski
BRONZE: Dianne Harris & Dave Bille

WOMENS DOUBLES
Womens Doubles Skill: (3.0 And Under)
Age: (Any)
GOLD: Katie Wells & Sara Wells
SILVER: Kristin Newberry & Kim Johnson
BRONZE: Brooke Stuart & Keala Hopps

Womens Doubles Skill: (3.5 And Above)

Age: (Any)
GOLD: Allison Risa & Amy Hart
SILVER: Carol Van Dyken & Kelley Kanehen
BRONZE: Carol Bowers & Diane Barnes

WOMENS SINGLES
Womens Singles Skill: (Any) Age: (Any)
GOLD: Allison Risa
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Katie Lindert: 509-731-3211 or katie@ward.media

Chelan girls soccer falls 2-0 to 3rd place ranked Cashmere

Submitted by **HEAD COACH AMARIS LONGMIRE**

Last week, the Cheland girls varsity soccer team played host to the third-place state ranked Cashmere Bulldogs. Previously the Goats had traveled down to Cashmere a few weeks prior and lost 3-0 to the Bulldogs. Knowing this game was going to be a tough battle the Goats worked hard the past few trainings to adjust to the Bulldogs speed and skill in the game.

The Goats played well against a strong opponent and well coached Bulldog side. It would not prove to be enough as the Bulldogs were able to capitalize in the 12th and 41st minute to get a 2-0 final score against the Goats.

This season for the Goats has been a roller coaster as players have been out with injuries as well as playing some of the top ranked teams in the state. Despite many of the setbacks the Goats have maintained a positive attitude and work ethic the entire season. Even if the record so far has not shown it the Goats are defiantly learning a lot about themselves as well as who they are as players.

Prior to the start of the varsity match, the JV Goats played a shortened game due to lack of lighting. They were able to get in two 25-minute halves for their match. The last match the Goats JV played versus the Bulldogs was very much lopsided in the Bulldogs favor. This time around the JV played hard and fell 2-0 as well. This very much a win for the JV as they have improved tremendously throughout the season so far.

This Thursday the Goats will be traveling to Quincy where they will be taking on the Jackrabbits. JV will kick off at 4 p.m. with the Varsity match at 6 p.m.

THE WASHINGTON OUTDOOR REPORT

FALL CAST & BLAST DESTINATIONS

By **JOHN KRUSE**
Washington Outdoor Report

Looking to do some hunting and fishing this Fall? Maybe do both activities on the same day? Here are a few cast and blast suggestions for you!

CONCUNULLY DEER AND TROUT: Hunt for white-tail or mule deer in the morning on Forest Service land, fish for trout, bass and kokanee in the afternoon and enjoy dinner and a beer in the Sit 'n Bull Bar and Grill or the Red Rock Saloon in the small town of Conconully where the deer in town outnumber the residents. Conconully Reservoir (north of town) and Conconully Lake (south of town) both offer great fishing for all three species but the do close October 31.

LAKE LENORE LAHONTANS AND CHUKAR: Lake Lenore in northern Grant County offers great fishing for Lahontan cutthroat trout averaging two to three pounds in size in the spring and the fall. The latter season sees very little fishing pressure but the trout

will readily hit cast or trolled spoons at this time of year. This a selective regulation water body, meaning you can only use artificial lures with single, barbless hooks and only electric motors are allowed on boats. While fishing here you'll hear chukkar chattering in the hills surrounding the lake valley. Consider a morning hike for chukkar followed by an afternoon of trolling for trout! Lake Lenore is open until November 30.

CURLEW LAKE TURKEY AND MUSKY: There are a lot of deer and turkey roaming around Ferry County and you can certainly target those in the morning and then hit Curlew Lake in the afternoon for trout or for some of the big tiger musky swimming in these waters.

POTHOLES RESERVOIR



COURTESY JOHN KRUSE
Rusty Johnston with a Potholes Reservoir walleye

DUCKS AND WALLEYE: Guide Shelby Ross (Ross Outdoor Adventures) offers cast and blast trips during the month of October and for good reason, the hunting and fishing is very good! Spend a morning in a blind in the sand dunes area that encompasses the northern part of the reservoir for a mixed bag of ducks to include teal, wigeon, gadwall and mallard. Several hundred snow geese arrived in the area last week and if it's a goose day you'll have a chance to bag either a Canada or snow goose. After a morning of hunting hop in the boat and troll the main lake near the face of the dunes for walleye which are definitely on the bite right now.

KLICKITAT COUNTY TURKEY AND STEELHEAD: The Klickitat River is a great destination for Fall Chinook and coho salmon as well as summer steelhead during the autumn months. Klickitat County is also a very good, but comparatively under-rated destination for wild turkey though most of these birds are found on private land. If you can get permission to get on this land though, you've got an epic day of fishing and hunting waiting for you.

SNAKE RIVER STEELIES AND CHUKAR: Hunt the breaks bordering the Snake River for chukkar, get a great work out, and then fish the Snake River near Heller Bar or the lower Grande Ronde this fall for summer steelhead. If you have a boat you can side-drift salmon eggs for success. From the bank try fishing flies or casting spinners.

These are just a few ideas for cast and blast fun this Fall. Go for a road trip with a rifle or shotgun and a fishing rod and enjoy the season!

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

THEME: TV HOSTS ACROSS

DOWN

1. Electric swimmer 2. Gator's kin
3. NBC's peacock, e.g. 4. Deck out
5. Muscle to bone connector
6. Balanced
7. "Full Frontal" Samantha ____
8. "Judge Wapner and Judge Judy "hosted" from it
9. 1/60th of min. pl.
10. Palo ____ CA
11. Like nonlethal gun 12. Accident
15. Squirrel or hummingbird, moving-wise
20. ____ Kane of soap opera fame
22. Pleasurable interjection
24. Male witch
25. Bo-Peep's sheep, e.g.
26. Wispy clouds 27. Request to Geico
29. Politicians, for short
31. Opposite of riches
32. Plants and animals
33. Did not go out for dinner (2 words)
34. "Late "Live" King of CNN
36. Original matter, according to Big Bang Theory
38. "Stewart's successor
42. Judge Judy's event
45. Remnant of the past
49. "Regis and Kathie ____
51. Critical situation
54. Hostile force
56. Black tie one
57. Football great Graham
58. Skin infection
59. Tiny river
60. "My bad!"
61. Whirlpool
62. Commuter line
63. Pine juice
65. Bambi's mom
67. Clinton ____ Rodham

1. Big splash, in the audience
6. Diminish
9. Miss America's accessory
13. Wear away 14. V
15. Nile's mouth, e.g.
16. Enter password (2 words)
17. Poetic "even"
18. Misbehave (2 words)
19. "____Carpool Karaoke" James ____
21. "____The Tonight Show" longest-serving host
23. Negative conjunction
24. One of Five Ws
25. Communications regulator, acr.
28. Australian palm
30. Branch of traditional medicine, adj.
35. Monet's water flower
37. Succotash ingredient
39. Indian side dish
40. Like dental exam
41. Administer 43. Frequenter
44. Town news announcer
46. Do like eagle
47. Recipe command
48. "Not Fallon
50. Like a "Vogue" ad
52. "Is it ____ wonder?" 53. Onion's kin
55. Am is to I as ____ is to we
57. "Certain Barbarian's namesake
60. "____Last Week Tonight with John ____"
63. Indifferent to emotions
64. Tokyo, in the olden days
66. Type of car
68. Not upright
69. Floor cleaner
70. Not mainstream
71. Gallup's inquiry
73. Particular manner

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