

## Lake Chelan School District earns grant for analyzing student learning spaces

SUBMITTED BY BRAD WILSON  
SUPERINTENDENT, LAKE CHELAN  
SCHOOL DISTRICT

CHELAN – The Lake Chelan School District has secured a total of \$23,659 in grants via the Office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction to assess school facilities for natural hazard readiness and to complete a study and survey of all facilities. The study and survey will be completed by ALSC Architects out of Spokane and include a detailed analysis of building conditions, mechanical systems and roofs, classroom spaces, and extracurricular facilities.

“As our facilities are used day and night 7 days a week by not only our students for learning but also by our extracurricular activities and community user groups, having a detailed knowledge of what our immediate and long-term facility needs are is paramount. We work extremely hard to care for our facilities that our tax payers have provided us, but also realize they are aging as each of our main school buildings is over 30 years old,” said Superintendent Brad Wilson.

As part of the study and

survey process, there will also eventually be opportunities for students, staff, parents, and community members to provide input on what they see as priorities moving forward. The Lake Chelan School District is proud of its educational programs, extra-curricular programs, and partnerships with many community organizations. All require modern facilities that meet the needs of users. The Lake Chelan School District Board of Directors looks forward to collaboratively developing a plan that ensures we meet those needs for years to come.

Established in 1892, Lake Chelan School District serves nearly 1,275 students with 97 percent of its students graduating in four years, according to data provided by OSPI. The district's headquarters is located at 309 E. Johnson Ave, Chelan and can be reached at 509-682-3515, please follow on Facebook, Instagram, or view the LCSD website at: [chelan-schools.org](http://chelan-schools.org)

The original Morgen Owings Elementary building was built in 1948 with the most recent modernization completed in 1991.

## First baby of 2023 born at Lake Chelan Health Hospital



Courtesy Lake Chelan Health Hospital

Exactly a month after the opening of Lake Chelan Health Hospital, the First Baby of 2023 was born to new parents Litzy Valdovinos and Ramiro Espino. In the early morning hours of Thursday, January 5, Aylani Espino-Valdovinos was born bright and early at 9:20 a.m. and weighed 7 pounds, 2 1/2 ounces. Pictured with the new parents are OB Manager Kerry Finerty (left) and OB/RN Juliana England (right). First-time parents Ramiro and Litzy were presented with a baby basket donated by Hospital Guild B. The basket included diapers, a baby blanket and a variety of other items to congratulate the new parents. Baby Aylani was delivered by Resident Dr. Elizabeth Buck and Dr. Tobe Harberd from Columbia Valley Community Health (CVCH) and Lake Chelan Health nurses Brenda Brodigan, Juliana England and Kerry Finerty. In the first month since opening the new hospital, there have been six babies born in the Lake Chelan Health Labor and Delivery, Recovery and Postpartum (LDRP) unit. If you are expecting and would like to schedule a tour of the LDRP unit, please contact Kerry Finerty at [kfinerty@lchh.net](mailto:kfinerty@lchh.net)

## Lake Chelan Valley Events, Things to do, Meetings

### Chelan Museum: Closed Jan.-Feb.

CHELAN - The Chelan Museum will be closed the months of January and February. They will reopen on March 1. They will be open by appointment. Call 509-682-5644. The museum is located at the corner of Woodin Avenue and Emerson Street.

### Chelan Fire & Rescue: Jan. 18

CHELAN - The Chelan Fire & Rescue Board of Commissioners will conduct the meeting in person at the fire station, 232 E. Wapato Avenue on Wednesday, Jan. 18, 3 p.m. The public is welcome to join them by following this link: <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/87284665516> Meeting ID: 872 8466 5516 or dial +1 253-215-8782.

### SAIL Exercise Classes: Jan. 18-19, 23-24

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 Linda Hollier. 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:

#### Jan. 18-20

#### Latex paint now accepted - Drop off Saturday, Feb. 4

WENATCHEE - Drop-off Saturday is Feb. 4 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: Jan. 18-29, 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](http://www.octn.org) and follow them on Facebook. Donations can be mailed to: OCTN P.O. Box 471 Okanogan, WA 98840. Menu: Jan. 18: Oven Fried Chicken, Scalloped Potatoes, Buttered Corn, Spiced Salad, Orange Quarters, WW Roll, Dessert; Jan. 19: Meatballs in Marinara Sauce over Pasta, Caesar Salad, Fruit Cocktail, Garlic Bread, Dessert; Jan. 20: Baked Fish Fillet, Wild Rice, Caribbean Veggies, Coleslaw, Apple Slices, WW Roll, Dessert; Jan. 23: Salisbury Steak, Mashed Potatoes / Gravy, Caribbean Veggies, Mixed Greens Salad, WW Roll, Peach Cobbler; Jan. 24: Deluxe Ham Sandwich, Minestrone Soup, Tossed Salad, Pears, Dessert; Jan. 25: Veggie Lasagna, Caesar Salad, Fruit Cocktail, Dessert.

### Chelan Valley Hope: Jan. 18-19, 23-26

CHELAN - Come visit Chelan Valley Hope (CVH) at 417 S. Bradley Street Monday thru Thursday 9 a.m.-3 p.m. (closed Noon to 1 p.m.). Whether you are looking to get help or to give help they are waiting for you. CVH provides services at no cost to individuals and families in need. They are a local nonprofit serving Chelan, Manson, Chelan Falls, Waterville, Entiat, Bridgeport, Mansfield, and Orondo. Call 509-888-2114

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## Winterfest Fun!



RuthEdna Keys  
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Lake Chelan Winterfest attendees in Chelan did not let a little misty rain dampen their spirits for all things Winterfest during the first weekend. They could watch live ice sculpting, slide down the ice slide, listen to entertainment at the Ice Bar, take a Apple Bin Ride, taste local wine on the Winterfest Wine Walk or Bubble Brunch, dive into the cold waters of Lake Chelan at the annual Polar Bear Splash and much more. All Winterfest Buttons, Winterfest Wine Walk, Bubble Brunch and Ice Bar tickets can be bought online. For more information on the second weekend of Winterfest that will be in Manson, Jan. 20-23, visit [LakeChelanWinterfest.com](http://LakeChelanWinterfest.com). See more photos at [lakechelanmirror.com](http://lakechelanmirror.com)

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# Manson Chamber announces new board members, Tochterman named executive director

BY NORM MANLY, COMMUNITY VOLUNTEER

MANSON - The Manson Chamber of Commerce is proud to announce that a new Board of Directors have begun their work for 2023 and a new Executive Director has been hired.

The 2023 Board of Directors for the Manson Chamber of Commerce include: President, Kim Ustanik of Mountain View Lodge & Resort; Vice-president, Bill Swayne of Chelan Ridge Winery; Secretary, Kasmira Elliot of Skagit Cellars Manson; Treasurer, Jessica Shook of North Cascades Bank; and Publicity Director, Erik Cooper of Vibe Cellars. This team has come together with a unified goal to support and assist our community members to successfully grow both now and in the future.

With their positive attitudes, commitment to clear and supportive communication, and a keen awareness of the need for collaboration, this team is going to have a terrific year!

Their first point of duty already this year was to hire an Executive Director for the organization.

Tom L. Tochterman, Ph.D. will be taking the organization to the next level as Executive Director. Tom is a businessman, conservationist, veteran and social scientist. With a passion for Manson and an educational and professional background in business management and NGO development, he is an excellent fit for service in the discipline of community and economic development through the Manson Chamber of Commerce. Tom believes, "a major role of the Chamber is to support its mem-

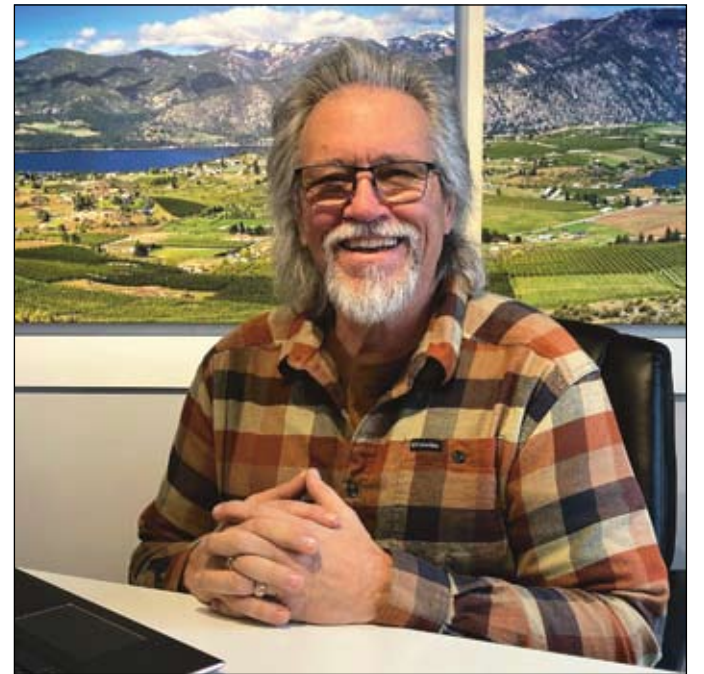
bership through advocacy that enhances the economic vitality of our town and its employers." He is committed to, "helping Chamber members create an economic environment that supports our businesses, our residents, and our visitors."

Tom and his wife moved permanently into their second home up Union Valley in 2017 then built a home in Manson a few years ago. Since then, he has been instrumental in the development of the Singleton Park Playground and served as a guest lecturer at the Manson Elementary School on endangered species (rhinos). In 2020, as President of the Rotary Club of Lake Chelan, he started twice monthly 'Satellite' Rotary club meetings in Manson at Ancestry Cellars. Tom has volunteered as a Judge for the Future Business Leaders of America program at Manson

High School, and he organized the Interact Club of Manson High School this year (a type of service club in the high schools sponsored by Rotary). Lastly, also through Tom's participation in Rotary he co-founded 911 Glass Rescue, a glass repurposing nonprofit that is supported by many Chelan and Manson area businesses.

Tom has a 30 plus year history in commercial real estate asset management, policy development, and organizational leadership/governance in both profit and nonprofit enterprises. He is a devoted family man and is extremely passionate about his work in environmental conservation in South Africa and Kenya through his own nonprofit organization, Rhino Mercy.

Stop by the Manson Visitors Center at 17 Hale Street as you enter Manson to say hi.



Courtesy Manson Chamber of Commerce  
**Tom L. Tochterman, was recently hired as the Executive Director of the Manson Chamber of Commerce.**

## Great Northwest Wine Best of the Best Platinum



Courtesy Tsilian Cellars  
**Tsilian Cellars new wine tasting/ event facility in Woodinville is receiving acclaim for setting new standards of wine tasting elegance and was featured on the cover of the Winter 2023 edition of Washington Tasting Room Magazine.**

BY DR. ROBERT JANKELSON, TSILIAN CELLARS

CHELAN - Tsilian Cellars, founded in 2000, and the Lake Chelan AVA, designated in 2009, continue to receive recognition as rising stars in the Northwest wine industry. Each year wines from Washington, Oregon, Idaho and British Columbia that have won gold medals in selected competitions are invited to compete against each other for the coveted Platinum Award as the Best of the Best.

Great Northwest Magazine Winter, 2023 Edition, describes the ascendancy of

Tsilian Cellars into the elite of Northwest wineries: "Eight wineries around Lake Chelan combined for 25 Platinums in 2022. Leading the Lake Chelan wine community continues to be Tsilian Cellars, a testament to the vision of Dr. Robert Jankelson and decades of work by vineyard manager Bal Flores and the transition to head winemaker Garrett Grubbs. Tsilian Cellars won five Platinums this year and moved to No. 11 on the all-time list with 11 in its' history."

Tsilian Cellars new wine tasting/ event facility in Woodinville is also receiving ac-

claim for setting new standards of wine tasting elegance and was featured on the cover of the Winter 2023 edition of Washington Tasting Room Magazine.

Washington Wine Tasting magazine describes the new Tsilian Cellars venue: "Ahead of the curve with a Woodinville location since 2017, Tsilian Cellars' Bob Jankelson understands the guiding principle. The cover photo of this issue might have been taken at a ritzy European resort, yet it is actually Tsilian Cellars new tasting room in Woodinville, an upscale Woodin-

ville district. Jankelson and his team say they outgrew their former Woodinville location and spent over a year designing the interior."

Bob Jankelson, owner and founder of Tsilian Cellars, acknowledges that recognition of the Lake Chelan AVA as a leading wine destination is most satisfying after much skepticism in the wine industry 20 years ago. He appreciates the hard work of other Lake Chelan winery pioneers to make Lake Chelan one of the most sought out wine tourism destinations in Washington State.

## Robinson elected to Lions District Post

SUBMITTED BY MIKE TIPTON, LAKE CHELAN LIONS CLUB PRESIDENT

CHELAN - Long time Chelan resident Chuck Robinson has been elected to a leadership position in the regional Lions Club International (LCI) reorganization. The region's districts, located in British Columbia, Washington and Northern Idaho are reorganizing into five districts, from the current nine. Chuck will be installed as one of three officers in District 19-I made up of 66 Lions Clubs in Eastern BC, North Central Washington and Northern Idaho. His position as the second District Vice Governor for 19-I will involve supporting the new District's initiatives as coordinated with new District Governor



**Chuck Robinson**

years, including the recent Lake Chelan Lions Club Christmas tree sales. When asked, Chuck said he enjoys the personal nature of the Lions efforts to support others here in the valley. His new position is slated to begin July 11, 2023.

Michael Livingstone and first District Vice Governor Jennifer Edgar.

Chuck and spouse Georgina have been Chelan residents for 32 years. He has been an integral member of the Lake Chelan Lions Club since 1998, having served as treasurer, vice-president, president and board member multiple times. He's also been instrumental in helping to coordinate many local fundraising efforts over the

### Lions Club changes meeting place

The Lake Chelan Lions Club have moved their bi-monthly meetings to the Manson Parks Building at 142 Pedoi St. in Manson. Meetings will be held the 1st and 3rd Thursdays of each month at 9 a.m. The next meeting will be Jan. 19. These changes come as a result of interviews with club members and several committee meetings. This is quite a change for their club, but there is excitement around their ability to better serve their community going forward.

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# PUD Commissioners Bergren, Allen sworn into service

SUBMITTED BY RACHEL HANSEN, CHELAN COUNTY PUD

WENATCHEE – Chelan County Auditor Skip Moore swore into office two newly elected commissioners on Monday, January 9, Kelly Allen and Carnan Bergren.

For Bergren, the ceremony was more of a reunion than an initiation. He previously served eight years (2008-2016) as a Chelan PUD commissioner. A retired fruit grower, Bergren recently relocated from Peshastin to Chelan Falls. He will serve a six-year term representing District 3 (North Wenatchee, Entiat, Chelan Valley).

“It’s fun to talk with people I haven’t seen for a while,” Ber-

gren said. “I bring a legacy of knowledge as a former commissioner, and I’ll be calling upon that as we go forward.”

Kelly Allen, a Chelan business owner, will serve a four-year term in an at-large position on the board.

The board of commissioners also elected its 2023 officers Monday: Commissioner Randy Smith as board president, Commissioner Steve McKenna as vice-president, and Commissioner Garry Arseneault as secretary.

“I view this as a new board,” McKenna said. “It’s not just new people coming on board and trying to figure out how to fit in. We all have to figure out how we’ll work together and continue to do good things for



Chelan County PUD.”

In other news, commissioners thanked staff for their efforts to restore power during a record-breaking cold snap, and also during several tree-caused outages over the last three weeks. They also celebrated a re-affirmation by Standard and Poor’s rating agency of Chelan PUD’s AA+ credit rating with a stable outlook.

Newly elected 2023 Chelan County PUD Commissioners, Kelly Allen and Carnan Bergren taking their oath of office.

Courtesy Chelan County PUD

# Washington State begins 2023 Legislative Session

BY SENATOR BRAD HAWKINS, 12TH DISTRICT

OLYMPIA - The 2023 legislative session began on January 9. This session takes place following elections within the new legislative district boundaries and will include development of the three state budgets (operating, transportation, and capital) for the 2023-2025 biennium. The session is scheduled for 105 days. It is a longer session considering the budget development required, and many questions will likely arise.

Please know that serving you and answering your questions about state government is very important to me and my office. I’d like to take the time to introduce my staff who will be working hard this year to help answer your questions and keep you connected with state government. The legislative offices have some year-round employees, but additional staff are hired to assist with the high workload associated with the legislative

session. My office works very hard to select the best people for staff because I view them as an important element of my public service to you.

The way I view my job as your state senator is that I work for you. As constituents of the 12th District, you are and always will be our number-one priority. As you can probably imagine, legislators receive speaking and meeting requests from throughout the state, and many organizations and state agencies hire professional advocates to reach out to us. I appreciate the role that statewide groups and their hired advocates have in the legislative arena, but I never want their active participation in the process to overshadow your opportunity to share insights with me.

**Meeting the office staff**

My office staff understand my philosophy for constituent customer service and will be assisting me with scheduling requests, bill tracking, media inquiries, virtual

meetings, email responses, and phone calls.

We value public service and the opportunity you provide us to help you. Given the high volume of requests and communications we receive – and the research required for responses – it may take us a couple of days to get back to you, but we will be working very hard to ensure that not a single constituent inquiry goes unanswered. This may seem like a very ambitious goal, but it is the standard set for my office.

Here are the staff helping me this session:

**Elizabeth Popoff, Legislative Assistant**

Elizabeth was recently hired as my Legislative Assistant. She is returning to my office as she worked last session as my Legislative Session Aide. Now as my Legislative Assistant, she works closely with me on all matters in the office, with constituents, and on legislative priorities. She and the other staff will assist with meeting requests, constituent appointments, email responses, and other activities. Elizabeth is a native of the Wenatchee Valley and was a member of the 2019 Apple Blossom Festival Royal Court. She graduated from the University of Washington with a communications degree and is nearly completed with her Master of Public Administration degree through the University of Idaho. Her work experience includes RH2 Engineering, Cashmere Valley Bank, Fabulous Feet Dance Studio, and Lake Life Chelan.

**Emily Galde, Legislative Session Aide**

Emily is joining my office this year as my Legislative Session Aide. She is a senior at Washington State University, completing her final internship class as part of her Political Science and Pre-Law Program. Emily will be based in our Olympia office and assist with incoming correspondence, constituent visits, and capitol tours, among many other things. Emily is very passionate about state government and

the judiciary branch. Her past work includes working for Lake Life Chelan, in restaurant service, and as a legal intern.

**Tricia Gullion, Public Information Officer**

Tricia is a senior member of the communications staff assigned to me through the Senate Republican Caucus. She has worked closely with me on all aspects of my communication efforts since 2022, including managing my website, editing my email newsletters, reviewing my guest opinion submittals, distributing news releases, coordinating local radio interviews, and responding to media requests. An Olympia native, she graduated from Walla Walla University with a communications degree. She previously worked for the Washington State School Directors’ Association as legislative coordinator and the House of Representatives as a legislative assistant.

**Ethan McClintock, Legislative Intern**

Ethan McClintock is serving as my Legislative Intern this session. He spends a portion of each week completing a rigorous program with other interns from state universities. In addition to his intern program duties, Ethan will work each day for my office, tracking legislative priorities, meeting with constituents, responding to phone calls, and coordinating correspondence. Ethan is from Vancouver, and is currently a student at Washington State University studying Public Affairs.

**Staying connected with us**

For the 2023 session, my staff and I will be back in-person from the State Capitol and our Olympia office. After two years of remote work, returning to in-person activities has taken extra coordination to ensure that our high standards for constituent customer service can still be achieved. Our Olympia offices are also in a new, temporary building while our prior offices are being rebuilt and remodeled. Despite all the changes for this session, the

goal of my office is to be very responsive to your inquiries and provide the highest level of customer

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I am anxious to represent and to serve all the residents of Chelan County. I would like to express my immense gratitude and sincere thanks for your trust in my leadership and for the opportunity I have received to be the representative of Chelan County. I anticipate the opportunity to work together with team spirit in the day-to-day functioning of our county and for the well-being of our people.

Shon Smith, Chelan County Commissioner District #2

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**Chronic Disease Support Group: Jan. 19**  
CHELAN - With the support of Aging and Adults and Tender Loving Care for Seniors, an Alzheimer's Support Group for Chelan/Manson area has restarted. They have opened this meeting to family caregivers of people who have any serious chronic conditions:

cardiac, pulmonary, neurologic (post stroke, Parkinson's Disease, MS) and others. Meetings will be the third Thursday of the month, 10 a.m.-12 p.m. at Chelan Valley Hope, 417 S. Bradley Street. Aging and Adults is providing the facilitator, Bob Poindexter, who has great experience in leading support groups. Please join them to be encouraged by spending time sharing with others who are on this journey. For more details please call Claudia Swenson, Manager, TLC for Seniors, 360-561-6090.

**VFW #6853 Post Coffee/Donuts: Jan. 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.

**Food Bank food distribution:  
Jan. 21, 24, 28**

CHELAN - The Lake Chelan Food Bank food giveaway is on Saturday and Tuesday, 9-10 a.m. Distribution is drive-thru. They are located at 417 S. Bradley Street. Beginning this week families will be limited to one box per week. Nonperishable food donations can be dropped off at the Lake Chelan Mirror office, 131 S. Apple Blossom Drive, Ste. 109 (Chelan Business Center.)

**Glass recycle: Jan. 21  
Winter Hours: 10 a.m.-Noon**

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](http://www.911glassrescue.org), and click on the volunteer tab on the home page.

**Grange Youth Fair Program signups:  
Jan: 23**

MANSON - The Manson Grange Youth Fair Program will launch next month in February. Signups for the program for youth five to 19-years-of-age in the Manson and Chelan School Districts,

will be held on January 23, 6 p.m., upper floor of the Manson Grange Hall on Wapato Way. Families will complete paperwork and join the Manson Grange. Membership is \$90 per year. Grange Youth Fair Program offers young members the opportunity to exhibit at county fairs and expositions and works alongside other nationally-recognized programs like 4-H and FFA. The mission and purpose of the Grange Youth Fair Program is to provide an opportunity for young Grange members to participate in an educational setting designed to increase confidence, strengthen character, learn invaluable life skills and teach the importance of self-discipline. Applications are currently being accepted for "family membership" in the Grange with the first official meeting of the Youth Fair program in February. Application and other forms can be downloaded from the Manson Grange's website [www.mansongrange.com](http://www.mansongrange.com). For more information: Norm Manly at 509-293-0225.

**Manson Grange: Jan. 24**

MANSON - The Manson Grange #796 will meet on Tuesday, Jan. 24, 6 p.m., at the grange hall located at 157 E. Wapato Way.

**Mobile Food Pantry: Feb. 9**

MANSON - The Mobile Food Pantry will be at North Shore Bible Church on Thursday, Feb. 9, noon-2 p.m. All are welcome. It is a walk thru format and guests pick their own food. This is a regular stop every second Thursday of the month.

**Survivors of Suicide Loss Support Group:  
Feb. 14**

WENATCHEE - Survivors of Suicide Loss Support Group meets the 2nd Tuesday of every month, 7-8:30 p.m., at Grace Lutheran Church, 1408 Washington Street, Wenatchee. For information, call 509-860-3620 or visit their website at: [tcfwenatcheevalley.org](http://tcfwenatcheevalley.org)

**Family and friends Support Group: Feb. 20**

WENATCHEE - Family and friends Support Group meets the 3rd Monday of every month, 7-8:30 p.m., at Grace Lutheran Church, 1408 Washington Street, Wenatchee. For information, call 509-860-3620 or visit their website at: [tcfwenatcheevalley.org](http://tcfwenatcheevalley.org)

## DEATH NOTICES

### Kathleen R. Wigmosta

Kathleen R. Wigmosta, 69, of Chelan, Washington, passed away on Jan. 9, 2023. Please leave any thoughts and memories for the family at [Prechtrose.com](http://Prechtrose.com). Services are under the direction of Precht Rose Chapel of Chelan.

### Brenda Kay Rogers

Brenda Kay Rogers, 59, of the Chelan-Manson area, Washington, passed away on Jan. 7, 2023. Please leave any thoughts and memories for the family at [Prechtrose.com](http://Prechtrose.com). Services are under the direction of Precht Rose Chapel of Chelan.

### Julie Keen

Julie Keen, 64, of Chelan, Washington, passed away on Jan. 10, 2023. Please leave any thoughts and memories for the family at [Prechtrose.com](http://Prechtrose.com). Services are under the direction of Precht Rose Chapel of Chelan.

### Michael Brown

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#33 Braiden Boyd skies for the opening tip. Also pictured: #2 Dylاند Jay and #24 Jacob Allen.

Chelan 63, Omak 50

BY COACH ANTHONY CALLERO, CHELAN HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL

Jan. 13

The Chelan boys basketball team rose to the challenge on the road at Omak Friday night, Jan. 13 as they beat the first place Pioneers in their own gym 63-50. Omak is the #8, 1A-ranked team in the state and prior to last night was 11-2 and in sole possession of first place in the Caribou Trail League.

The win moves the Goats into a first-place tie with Omak. Both teams are 6-2 in league and have each beaten each other once.

The game started out very high scoring as both teams came out on fire. They both hit three shots from beyond the three-point line in the first quarter and the game was tied at 20 after one quarter. Omak stayed hot in the second quarter and raced to a 38-32 halftime lead.

The third quarter was a different story. Chelan took control of the game with balanced scoring and tough defense. The Goats had five players score four or more in that quarter and used

a 23-3 scoring advantage to gain control. The Goats continued to play great defense in the fourth quarter and limited Omak to just nine points and 12 for the entire second half.

Coach Callero was pleased with the way Chelan hustled back on defense to stop the Omak fastbreak: "Omak is a high-scoring, fast-breaking, team that scores in transition. They were averaging 75 points a game over their last five games prior to tonight. To hold them to three points in a quarter and 12 for an entire half is remarkable."

Chelan got 22 points from junior Dylan Jay, 12 points from sophomore Kellen Reinhart off the bench and senior Braiden Boyd had 20 rebounds to go along with his 10 points.

On Jan. 14, Chelan turned back the clock as they hosted Tonasket in a non-league matchup at the Chelan Community Gym. The game is part of the annual "Retro Games".

Chelan will return to CTL play on Thursday, Jan. 19 at home vs. Quincy. The Jackrabbits are currently 5-2 in the CTL with a matchup vs. Cascade on Tuesday, Jan. 17.

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#2 Brynn Hughbanks prevents the drive to the basket in a defensive stance.

Chelan 59, Cashmere 42

Jan. 9

WENATCHEE - Chelan defeated CTL rival Cashmere on January 9, at the Toyota Town Center in Wenatchee 59-42.

Chelan's defense held Cashmere to just 16 first half points and the 42 total points allowed is the lowest on the season for Chelan. Cashmere scored 57 against the Goats in their first meeting. (That game was December 20 and Chelan won 90-57).

Coach Callero was very pleased with the intensity and effort of the team. "While we did not have the same offensive explosion we had in our first meeting, it was great to see the defense pick up."

Dylan Jay scored 27 and Braiden Boyd added 13 to lead the Goats.

The win puts Chelan into second place in the Caribou Trail League at 5-2 (7-6 overall).

Chelan traveled to league leading Omak (5-1) on Friday, January 13. Omak defeated the Goats in their meeting 63-51 on December 16.

Omak is 10-2 overall with their only losses coming against

Okanogan and Quincy.

After returning from Omak, Chelan was back in action Saturday, January 14, at home for a non-league game against Tonasket for the annual "Retro Game" in the Chelan Community Gym. Tip off was scheduled for 7:15 p.m.

Chelan 84, Cascade 56

Jan. 5

CHELAN - Chelan broke open a close game in the third quarter when Dylan Jay erupted for 11 points including a thunderous dunk that stretched the lead to 14 and the Goats coasted to victory.

Ten players scored for Chelan and were led by Jay's 19 points. Braiden Boyd and Ryan Rainville each scored 16 and Isaac Wilson added 13 points.

Chelan moves into a tie for second place in the CTL as they improve to 4-2 in league play.

Coach Callero was pleased with the patience showed in the second half.

"We were quite deliberate about getting the ball inside to our post players and it helped energize our defense as well."

Chelan 52, Omak 56

BY COACH NICK LONGMIRE, CHELAN HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS BASKETBALL

Jan. 13

OMAK - Tonight the Lady Mountain Goats traveled to faceoff against the Omak Pioneers in what was their second meeting of three this season. The Goats desperately needed a win against the Pioneers in order to keep alive their hopes of a second place finish in the league.

Chelan was without their starting Senior Post, Juliana Perez with an ankle injury, their Freshman starting Point Guard with a knee injury and two key players off the bench, Freshman Jayci Simmons (ankle) and Freshman Marley Williams (sick).

The Goats had their work cut out for them but had been working on some new looks against Omak after losing to them by nine in their first meeting. Right off the bat the Goats found themselves struggling against the Pioneer backcourt pressure and turned the ball over many times before finding some success breaking the pressure but not before the Pioneers kicked the game off with a 14-0 start. The Mountain Goats were able to finish off the last few minutes of the quarter getting to the free throw line and finishing around the rim. The score at the end of the first quarter was Omak 20, Chelan 9.

The Goats hung with the Pioneers more in the second quarter but were still outscored 10-12. At the half the Pioneers led the game 32-19.

It was in the second half that the Mountain Goats left it all on the floor and outscored the Pioneers 12-9 cutting into the lead but still back by 10.

The Goats knew they had to have a big quarter and limit the Pioneers in order to give them a chance at a win. The Lady Goats rallied their way back and found themselves down by four late in the game. Despite a big 21

point quarter the Goats couldn't finish the game with a victory. The final score of the game was Omak 56, Chelan 52.

All scores were led by Junior, Arabelle Finch with 18 followed by Joslynn Simmons and Jailyn Reinhart each with 11. Kira Sandoval added 10 and Jayden Simmons contributed 2.

The Goats played Saturday night in a non-league retro game at the Community Gym against the Tonasket Tigers.

Chelan 18, Cashmere 56

Jan. 9

WENATCHEE - Monday night the Chelan Mountain Goats traveled to Wenatchee to face the Cashmere Bulldogs at the Town Toyota Center in what was their second meeting of the season.

The Mountain Goats got off to a great start taking the lead early on before the Bulldogs tied it back up at eight midway through the first quarter.

After taking a timeout and coming out in a full court press the Bulldogs were relentless with their pressure. The Mountain Goats had trouble getting the ball into their press break and by halftime the score was 34-11 in favor of the Bulldogs.

The Mountain Goats were able to keep most of the Bulldogs at bay other than Kaitlyn Bjorkland who put up 18 points in the first half and 24 for the game.

"Despite the lopsided loss we had some good things that took place that we need to continue to build upon. Our half court pressure and defense against their inbound plays went well for us. Cashmere's full court pressure is what gave our kids the most problems tonight," shared Coach Nick Longmire.

Junior Arabelle Finch led the Mountain Goats with seven on the night. Sandoval four, Williams four, and Reinhart three.

The Mountain Goats faced another CTL matchup on Friday, Jan. 13 against Omak.

THE WASHINGTON OUTDOORS REPORT

A very special place

BY JOHN KRUSE, WASHINGTON OUTDOOR REPORT

A friend of mine suggested I do a story about the Alatheia Therapeutic Riding Center near Wenatchee and I'm so glad she did. I visited there this past week and met with the co-founder of this very special place, Nancy Grette.

Nancy and her husband Glenn started this non-profit organization at their home on Sleepy Hollow Heights in 2011. The two had purchased several horses they kept on their property but their children had grown and left home and they were pondering what to do. That's when a five-year old girl who was physically disabled came out for a ride for her fifth birthday on one of their horses. The ride was an amazing experience for the child and Nancy said she knew what she was meant to do for the rest of her life.

After that Nancy and Glenn started offering weekly rides to disabled children and adults as a means of emotional and physical therapy. The word Alatheia is a Greek word from the New Testament meaning "disclosed truth." It specifically comes from Ephesians 4:15 where the Apostle Paul exhorts all to speak the truth (alatheia) in love to one another. In Nancy's words, "It is a way of living, and the riding center is how we choose to speak truth."

The Alatheia Riding Center provides some 108 individuals the opportunity to spend an hour or more with and on their horses every week. This includes not only physically and mentally disabled children and adults, but also



Courtesy John Kruse

Nancy Grette with one of her Norwegian Fjord horses at the Alatheia Riding Center.

combat veterans suffering from Post-Traumatic Stress Syndrome.

The rides take place on their 12 Norwegian Fjord horses, a small, stout and ancient breed known for their gentle temperament and sure footedness. Nancy says these horses are very empathetic and reflect the feelings of individuals they come in contact with. She also explained the weekly rides offer therapeutic benefits for their riders in a physical, emotional and mental way.

Nancy explains the reason it is a weekly program (as opposed to a one-time experience) is because you need the continued exposure to the movements on the horse to get the benefit.

"Physically, when an individual is on a horse, for every minute there are a hundred balance accommodations going on in the body. You are developing balance, coordination as well as large and small motor skills which is helpful for physical disabilities.

Those with learning disabilities benefit from the socialization and peers and executive function of the brain, while those who suffer from trauma are ministered to by the horse in a way you can't explain. The horses are intuitive and in the moment and there is no judgement. People can be who they are with a horse."

The rides happen in an indoor arena or on a trail overlooking the Wenatchee Valley. This non-profit organization has several employees who work right out of the Grette's home along with a number of volunteers.

One group of volunteers are the barn buddies. These are young adults with developmental disabilities who work at the ranch for two to three hours a couple of times a week. Nancy says they started this program because they learned that once children were out of special education classes in school and on their own as adults, they didn't have much in place to develop further life skills. The Barn

Buddies program allows these individuals, ranging from 21 to 40 years of age, the opportunity to learn how to work on a ranch or in a barn and socialize with other individuals.

The Alatheia Therapeutic Rid-

ing Center has plans to expand from its current location soon so that it can increase the number of individuals they serve. If you want to support this non-profit organization with donations or time as a volunteer contact

them through their website at [www.alatheiaridingcenter.com](http://www.alatheiaridingcenter.com) or call 509-630-8710.

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# Resolve to protect your finances and your family in the new year

**STATEPOINT** - After a holiday season spent racking up credit card bills, many Americans consider making financial resolutions in the New Year. However, now is the perfect time to not only reevaluate your saving and spending, but also commit to creating a more holistic financial plan designed to protect your finances and your family.

Consumers are seeking stability and preparedness in today's uncertain economic environment, according to a recent Consumer Sentiment Tracker study by Lincoln Financial Group. With ongoing inflation and market volatility, 56% of respondents cited protection from risk as being most important to them. When it comes to thinking about their finances, people said they have the greatest interest in protecting their family (39%) followed by their income (26%).

"Our research reinforced the importance of financial

solutions that can help consumers navigate through market cycles and protect their loved ones," said David Berkowitz, president, Lincoln Financial Network, Lincoln Financial's wealth management business. "People are not only concerned about having enough to pay their bills, but also saving for retirement and preparing for the unexpected. It's important to have a well-rounded financial plan that can address those risks, protect assets and create positive outcomes for today's families." To achieve a stronger financial future, don't neglect your finances in 2023—instead, add a little TLC (Talk, Learn, Commit). Resolve to create a robust financial plan using these three tips from Lincoln Financial:

1. Talk about it. Financial conversations play a crucial role. Be transparent with your loved ones about financial expectations and work toward

your shared financial goals. Initiate ongoing discussions to stay on track with everything from saving for retirement to paying for a long-term healthcare event, which can happen suddenly and be very costly. Also, consider talking to a financial professional who can help identify solutions that best meet your individual needs, as well as drive better outcomes. Lincoln's research found those who work with financial professionals are more likely to prioritize retirement savings (26% vs. 10%).

2. Learn more about tax-deferred investments. Life insurance can be more than just a death benefit, with some types of policies offering income replacement for unforeseen events. It can also protect your financial security from the impact of taxes, market volatility and longevity. It's not just for individuals and families either, but businesses too. Also, consider diversifying

your portfolio with an annuity, which can provide protected growth and monthly lifetime income to help cover expenses in retirement and ensure you have a stream of income.

3. Commit to maximizing your workplace benefits. Look into supplemental coverages like disability, accident and life insurance that may be available through your employer. Solutions like these protect against unexpected events that can disrupt your ability to provide for your family or drive you into additional debt. If you have an employer-sponsored retirement plan, make sure you are contributing and getting a match, if offered. Tap into any financial wellness tools offered at work to help provide you with an accurate picture of your holistic financial situation and lower stress.

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## SHERIFF, FIRE & EMS

### Chelan County Sheriff's

- Jan. 6**  
 00:45 Noise Complaint, 200 Green Ave., Manson  
 09:12 Property, 416 N. Cedar St., Chelan  
 09:25 Welfare Check, 38 Bay View Ln., Manson  
 09:47 Suspicious Circumstance, 108 N. Apple Blossom Dr., Walmart, Chelan  
 11:55 Agency Assist, 620 Gorge Rd., Rowe's Towing, Chelan  
 14:35 Noise Complaint, 424 E. Trow Ave., Chelan  
 15:39 Theft, 128 E. Woodin Ave., Kelly's ACE Hardware, Chelan  
 16:21 Domestic Disturbance, 526 E. Okanogan Ave., Chelan  
 16:29 Missing Person, 4650 Navarre Coulee Rd., Chelan  
 17:42 Weapons Violation, 750 3rd

- St., Chelan Falls  
 18:32 Welfare Check, 14075 Highland Ave., Entiat  
 18:40 Suspicious Circumstance, 418 E. Woodin Ave., Chelan  
 19:46 Diversion, 309 E. Gibson Ave., Chelan  
 21:34 911-call, 339 Apple Acres Rd., Chelan  
**Jan. 7**  
 00:04 Suspicious Circumstance, 224 E. Gibson Ave., Chelan  
 04:43 Harassment/ Threat, 455 Wapato Lake Rd., 12 Tribes Casino, Manson  
 15:18 Suspicious Circumstance, 215 W. Allen Ave., Chelan  
 17:40 Attempt to Locate, Contact, 2113 W. Prospect St., Chelan  
 18:34 Lewd Conduct, 2036 Entiat Way, Entiat  
 20:50 Theft, 418 E. Woodin Ave., Chelan  
 22:37 Suspicious Circumstance, 370 2nd St., Chelan

- Casino, Manson  
 01:51 Disturbance, 582 B St., Chelan Falls  
 02:35 Suspicious Circumstance, 20 Beebe Bridge Rd., Chelan  
 07:21 Trespassing, 503 E. Highland Ave., Chelan  
 07:31 911-call, 454 Azwell Rd., Chelan  
 07:36 Harassment/ Threat, 11700 Entiat River Rd., Entiat  
 13:10 Graffiti, 555 1st St., Chelan Falls  
 13:14 Trespassing, 135 Hill St., Manson School District, Manson  
 13:35 Diversion, 416 N. Cedar St., Chelan  
 14:38 Trespassing, 73 Copper Ln., Manson  
 19:37 Sex Offense, Entiat  
 20:48 Public Assist, 207 N. Emerson St., Chelan

- Chelan  
 06:39 Abdominal Pain, 312 S. Bradley St., Chelan  
 07:26 Unknown-injury Accident, US Hwy. 97A MP 222, Chelan  
**Chelan EMS**  
 01:38 Public Assist, 309 Butte Rd., Chelan  
 04:06 Fall-1, 565 W. Marine View Dr., Orondo  
 06:39 Abdominal Pain, 312 S. Bradley St., Chelan  
 07:26 Unknown-injury Accident, US Hwy. 97A MP 222, Chelan  
 18:14 Chest Pain, 137 Milan Dr., Manson  
**Entiat Fire District**  
 07:26 Unknown-injury Accident, US Hwy. 97A MP 222, Chelan  
**Jan. 7**  
**Chelan Fire District #7**  
 00:52 Personal Assist, 224 W. Highland Ave., Chelan  
 01:57 Traumatic Injury-1, 740 Washington Creek Rd., Chelan  
 17:23 Personal Assist, 224 W. Highland Ave., Chelan  
 18:56 Unknown-injury Accident, US Hwy. 97A MP 225, Chelan  
**Chelan EMS**  
 00:52 Personal Assist, 224 W. Highland Ave., Chelan  
 01:57 Traumatic Injury-1, 740 Washington Creek Rd., Chelan  
 17:23 Personal Assist, 224 W. Highland Ave., Chelan  
 18:56 Unknown-injury Accident, US Hwy. 97A MP 225, Chelan  
**Entiat Fire District**  
 02:30 Fall-1, 14611 Diamond Ave., Entiat  
 02:31 Chest Pain, 2536 Entiat Way, Entiat  
**Jan. 8**  
**Chelan Fire District #7**  
 05:51 Fall-2, 103 Mayer Dr., Chelan  
 13:39 Unconscious Person-1, 112 E. Woodin Ave., Senior Frog's, Chelan  
**Chelan EMS**  
 05:51 Fall-2, 103 Mayer Dr., Chelan  
 09:25 Fall-2, 126 Kennedy Pl., Manson  
 13:39 Unconscious Person-1, 112 E. Woodin Ave., Senior Frog's, Chelan  
 Entiat Fire District  
 14:06 Abdominal Pain, 2331 Albin Dr., Entiat  
**Manson Fire District**  
 09:25 Fall-2, 125 Kennedy Pl., Manson  
**Jan. 9**  
**Chelan Fire District #7**  
 10:57 Sick Person, 721 N. Golf Course Dr., Chelan  
**Chelan EMS**  
 10:57 Sick Person, 721 N. Golf Course Dr., Chelan  
**Entiat Fire District**  
 09:47 Sick Person, 2003 McCord Pl., Entiat  
 15:03 Residential Alarm, 13970 Roundy Dr., Entiat  
 17:44 Hemorrhage-1, 14425 Olin St., Entiat  
**Jan. 11-12**  
 No reports available.

## Legals

### Public Notices

**Manson School District Replacement Educational Programs and Operation Levy Placed on February 14, 2023 Ballot**

The Manson School Board has passed a resolution placing a levy proposition on the February 14th 2023 Chelan County special election ballot. If approved, the levy would replace an expiring EO & P Levy passed by voters in February 2021. The proposed levy is for 2 years 2024-25 (Manson has historically run 2-year levies). The current voter approved amount scheduled to be collected this year (2023) is \$1,738,474. The tax rate is \$1.10 per \$1,000 of assessed value. The proposed amounts are: 2024 \$1,884,500 (\$1.11 per \$1,000) 2025 \$1,955,326 (\$1.04 per \$1,000) Manson's EP & O levy funding is approximately 14% of the district's total funding and either fully or partially supports:

- Staffing & Student Support
- School Nurses
- Counselors
- Secretaries
- Staff professional development/training
- Athletics
- Transportation for sporting events
- Coaches
- Equipment
- Extracurriculars, Activities & Clubs
- Advisors
- Transportation
- Instructional Supplies & Curriculum
- Technology Equipment & Services
- Maintenance & Operations
- Custodians
- Buildings and grounds
- Utilities

The district will hold Community Forum on January 24, 2023 at 6pm in the elementary library. Information is also available on the district website at [www.manson.org](http://www.manson.org) including an individual tax calculator where taxpayers can determine their estimated local school tax using their property assessed value amounts. Published in the Lake Chelan Mirror January 18, 2023. #5137

### Public Notices

#### NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS LAKE CHELAN RECLAMATION DISTRICT

**2023 SMALL WORKS ROSTER**  
 Pursuant to RCW 87.03.436, the Lake Chelan Reclamation District (District) is accepting applications from contractors for its 2023 Small Works Roster. Applications will be accepted continuously until December 2023. Project cost will be \$300,000 or less. In order to qualify, applicants must be: 1) a registered contractor in good standing in the State of Washington with a WA State UBI number and Contractor's License number; 2) be able to comply with Federal and State prevailing wage requirements as they apply to each project; 3) be able to provide bid bonds, payment bonds, performance bonds, and an endorsed certificate of insurance naming the District as additional insured when called for; 4) complete and submit a Small Works Roster Application. Applications, specifications, and information on work available and selection process may be obtained from the District's website at [www.lcra.org](http://www.lcra.org). Questions concerning applications may be directed to Jennifer Collins by email at [jcollins@lcra.org](mailto:jcollins@lcra.org). Published in the Lake Chelan Mirror January 11, 18, 25, 2023. #5127

## Public Notices

### IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF WASHINGTON COUNTY OF CHELAN Estate of JUDY E. SAPPENFIELD, Deceased. NO. 22-4-00592-04 PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS RCW 11.40.030

The personal representative named below has been appointed as personal representative of this estate. Any person having a claim against the decedent must, before the time the claim would be barred by any otherwise applicable statute of limitations, present the claim in the manner as provided in RCW 11.40.070 by serving on or mailing to the personal representative or the personal representative's attorney at the address stated below a copy of the claim and filing the original of the claim with the court. The claim must be presented within the later of: (1) Thirty days after the personal representative served or mailed the notice to the creditor as provided under RCW 11.40.020(3); or (2) four months after the date of first publication of the notice. If the claim is not presented within this time frame, the claim is forever barred, except as otherwise provided in RCW 11.40.051 and 11.40.060. This bar is effective as to claims against both the decedent's probate and nonprobate assets. DATE OF FIRST PUBLICATION: January 11, 2023 PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVES: James Sappenfield ATTORNEY FOR PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE: Jeffrey T. Fehr ADDRESS FOR MAILING OR SERVICE: Fehr Law Office, PLLC P.O. Box 1606 Chelan, WA 98816 509-682-4536 Court of probate proceedings and cause no.: Superior Court of Washington in and for Chelan County, Cause No. 22-4-00592-04 Published in the Lake Chelan Mirror January 11, 18, 25, 2023, #5126

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- Eyeball, e.g.
- Theater passage
- "Tosca" song, e.g.
- "\_\_\_\_\_ came a spider..."
- "Univision's \_\_\_\_\_ Grammy Awards"
- Barley bristle
- Turning token taker
- \*President with a Grammy
- Diabolical
- Russian monarch
- Back of a boat
- "Shallow," 2018 recipient from "A \_\_\_\_\_ Is Born" movie
- \*Camila Cabello and Ed Sheeran's nominated song
- College dwelling
- Footnote note
- Shade of violet
- Huron's neighbor
- Head of the abbey
- Done in a pot
- Not manual
- Eye cover
- Egghead
- Four quarters
- Dog in yoga
- Triple \_\_\_\_\_
- \*\_\_\_\_\_com Arena
- \*"Vegas" and "Woman" nominee (2 words)
- Unit of electrical energy
- Hoover's agency, acr.
- Discompose
- Shade of yellow
- I in T.G.I.F.
- Small, olive-gray bird
- "Cheers" regular
- Inquire
- Open up

**DOWN**

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- Iranian coin
- Spumante
- Be needy
- Gossipy ones
- Arabian Peninsula country
- Column's counterpart
- Holiday surprise for employee
- Palo \_\_\_\_\_, CA
- Inwardly
- \*1970 two-time winner "The \_\_\_\_\_ of Aquarius"
- Hindu retreat
- Ancient Rome's neighbor
- Nail a criminal
- Popular newspaper name
- \*"30" performer
- Pillage
- Beef \_\_\_\_\_, dim sum choice
- \*"Don't Shut Me Down" group
- Alan Alda's classic TV show
- Type of hawk
- Type of flu
- Multi-colored dog coat
- One of three square ones
- Shower with affection
- Human trunk
- Sliding fastener
- Part of "H"
- Best-life experience? (2 words)
- Capital of Bulgaria
- Airbnb option
- Chanel of fashion
- German industrial valley
- Big Bang's original matter
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- Between ports
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# 2022 Stanley Lifetime Achievement Award winners announced

SUBMITTED BY NUMERICA PERFORMING ARTS CENTER

WENATCHEE - The Numerica Performing Arts Center is proud to announce the 2022 Stanley Lifetime Achievement Award winners: Rhona Baron as the recipient in the professional division and Daina Toevs as the recipient in the volunteer division.

Baron and Toevs were honored at the Numerica Festival of Trees' productions of Holiday Spice on December 1 and 2 at the Numerica PAC, sponsored by Community Glass and Marilyn Everhart.

The Stanley Lifetime Achievement Awards were designed in 2002 to honor the life-long arts and cultural commitment of Mr. Bob Stanley. The winners are honored at Holiday Spice.

## Rhona Baron - Professional Division

Rhona Baron is a multidisciplinary artist who grew up surrounded by art and nature in Coos Bay, Oregon. Deeply influenced by her early years, Rhona's dedicated her artistic career to the transformative power of nature and art, rather than art for art's sake alone.

Holding a degree in Fine Art, Rhona worked for the Wenatchee/Okanagon National Forest as an interpretive illustrator and designer in the 1990s. Her large illustrations can be viewed at Nason Creek Campground and other locations. Rhona's accomplishments also include singing lead with the acapella group Mixed Company, teaching voice in the Wenatchee Valley, creating sing-along "edutainment" for the Wenatchee River Salmon Festival, directing the choir at Faith Lutheran Church in Leavenworth, and host of "Icicle Jazz" on KOHO radio.

At the age of 47, Rhona trained to become among the first Zumba instructors in Washington State. Going a step further, she was inspired by Zumba's Latin styles to choreograph and co-create Dancing With Birds, a Latin dance and visual art troupe that educated bi-cultural audiences about migratory birds. Currently, Rhona serves as the Artistic Director and Producer of Dangerous Women, a regional artist's collaborative that brings the forgotten stories of women from history to



Rhona Baron

life on stage. In 2022, Dangerous Women staged their third, all-original, themed production. The most racially diverse production ever staged in North Central WA, the show features the Native American perspective. Rhona's position with Dangerous Women pushes her to utilize her full array of artistic skills to do what she loves best—uniting, educating, and inspiring the community through the arts.

## Daina Toevs - Volunteer Division

Daina Toevs is a product of her upbringing. Her parents, Phyllis and Gerald Goecke, brought classical, secular, and - of course - Broadway music into their home, so Daina has



Daina Toevs

been drawn to music since childhood. In college, she developed her own love of jazz, and she has since sung with Easy Money in Wenatchee and Kind of Blue in Spokane. Daina has been involved with the Wenatchee Valley theater scene since 1996, with her first show being Most Happy Fella. Being on stage and directing has been her greatest passion. As an actor first, Daina finds joy working with others to create the magic only felt on the stage. Over time, she has expanded her wings to touch all areas of theater life including directing, acting, costuming, producing, set

building, lighting, theater parenting, and more.

Through theater and the arts, Daina hopes to enrich the lives of audiences and other artists. Daina states, "We learn so much when we participate in the arts. Group responsibility, sense of community, endurance, diversity, teamwork, and interpersonal communication skills. To participate in the atmosphere of creative joy is an experience unmatched!"

Daina Toevs has been married to her husband Ken for 42 years. They have two grown children Jacob and Katelin, who have wonderful spouses and brought them three delightful grandchildren.

## Former Stanley Lifetime Achievement Award Winners

A Stanley Lifetime Achievement Award Winner is someone who has left a profoundly positive and lasting impression on the arts in Central Washington. Baron and Toevs join a list of local legacy lifetime achievement winners:

Professional Division: Rhona Baron (2022), Tracy Trotter (2021), Melissa Miller-Port

(2019), Suzanne Carr (2018), Leslie McEwen (2017), Scott Bailey (2016), Terry Valdez (2015), Dan Jackson (2014), Keith Sexson (2013), Tamera Lopushinsky (2012), Glenn Kelley (2011), Jan Cook Mack (2010), John & Susan Wagner (2009), Harriett Bullitt (2008), Beth Jensen (2007), Sherry Krebs (2006), Pam Cole (2005), Richard Lapo (2004), Edward Sands (2003), Joan Shelton Mason (2002), Ruth Allan (2002)

Volunteer Division: Daina Toevs (2022), Katy Marr (2021), Ford & Marlys Barrett (2019), Cynthia Brown (2018), Gina Jans (2017), Ron Lodge (2016), Adele Wolford (2015), Marilyn Everhart (2014), Sue Lawson (2013), Rudi Pauly (2012), Terry Johnson (2011), Sherry Schreck (2010), Paul Atwood (2009), Harriett Bullitt (2008), Glenn Isaacson (2007), Arlene Jones (2006), Jane Hensel (2005), Gary Montague (2004), Wilfred & Kathy Woods (2003)

The Numerica Performing Arts Center at the Stanley Civic Center is a non-profit organization and naming partner with the Numerica Credit Union.

# New law requires job postings to include how much positions pay

SUBMITTED BY DEPARTMENT OF LABOR & INDUSTRIES

TUMWATER — A new state law taking effect Jan. 1 requires employers to include specific wage or salary details and a description of benefits when they post a job opportunity. To make sure businesses know exactly what's required, the Washington State Department of Labor & Industries (L&I) is rolling out detailed in-

formation and examples, and has published a new policy to help employers meet the new standard.

The administrative policy connected with Senate Bill 5761, adopted in 2022, provides examples of what pay information employers must include, and explains which job postings have to meet the new requirements.

Ver más abajo para esta información en español.

"Pay transparency is important to eliminating gender-based pay discrepancies," said Celeste Monahan, assistant director for Fraud Prevention and Labor Standards. "This policy offers employers important guidance examples so they can meet these requirements."

"We've developed real-life examples so employers and workers know exactly what to expect," said Bryan Temple-

ton, Employment Standards program manager. "We're here to help employers meet the requirements and to ensure job-seekers know exactly what they're getting into before they apply."

To provide further information about the requirements, L&I's Employment Standards program is holding free webinars. Employers can sign up for a session on the agency's Workshops and Training

Center web page. The webinar schedule is:

• Feb. 9 at 2 p.m.

Webinar topics include: What constitutes a job posting, what information must be included in a job posting, what constitutes a wage scale or salary range as well as benefits and other compensation. Participants will also learn about free consultations the program offers employers.

The job posting require-

ments are part of the state's gender discrimination law. The act prohibits pay discrimination based on gender and promotes fairness among workers by addressing business practices that contribute to income disparities. Employees and job applicants have rights under this law.

The policy also provides guidance on the department's existing interpretations of the act.

# Apprenticeship training connected with safer workplaces, fewer injuries

SUBMITTED BY DEPARTMENT OF LABOR & INDUSTRIES

TUMWATER — Apprenticeship programs result in safer workers.

That's the conclusion of a first-of-its-kind study by the Washington State Department of Labor & Industries (L&I). As apprenticeship programs continue to grow, they could reduce serious worker injuries and workers' compensation claims.

"Apprentices are safer because they're learning all the proper techniques," said Peter Guzman, manager of L&I's Apprenticeship Program. "Now the science backs us up."

People and businesses can get started at L&I's apprenticeship website.

The results of the study come at a time of expansion for registered apprenticeship programs in Washington. There is record involvement, with 22,000 workers currently participating in apprenticeships across about 200 registered programs in the state. While construction trades such as carpenter, ironworker, and electrician remain have the most active participants, there are growing programs in the high-tech, aerospace, and medical assistant fields.

Fewer workers' comp claims by apprenticeship grads

The study, by L&I's Safe-

ty and Health Assessment and Research for Prevention (SHARP) Program, linked registered apprenticeship data with plumber certification information. Then, it compared worker compensation claims between 2000-2018. The work underwent a rigorous peer review and publication last fall in the prestigious Journal of Safety Research. SHARP researches ways to prevent workplace injury.

The findings show workers' compensation claim rates were 31 percent lower among journey level plumbers with apprenticeship training compared to plumbers who did not complete an apprenticeship.

"This study provides support

for what many believe: There are fewer injuries among apprentices," said Dr. Dave Bonauto, SHARP manager.

SHARP epidemiologist Dr. Sara Wuellner, a 13-year agency veteran, led the study.

"While the study focused on plumbers, it indicates apprenticeships not only provide well-trained workers, they also contribute to a safer workplace," she said. "Other studies could look at specific parts of apprenticeship and show how that occurs."

Wuellner said on-the-job training, mentorship, and classroom instruction are elements of apprenticeship training that can improve safety. She added other variables, might also

make a difference, including prior education, union participation, or an employer safety program.

Read the full study: "Are plumbing apprentice graduates safer than their non-apprentice peers? Workers' compensation claims among journey level plumbers by apprenticeship participation."

Impact on apprenticeship

PJ Moss, apprenticeship coordinator for Seattle Area Pipe Trades, said he feels the study can be generalized across other trades.

"I don't think it's unique to plumbers," Moss said. "People who go through an apprenticeship receive more structured safety training."

Moss's program is affiliated with Plumbers, Pipefitters & HVAC United Association Union Local 32 and the Mechanical Contractors Association of Western Washington. He said the program receives about 1,000 applicants annually.

L&I's Apprenticeship Program is spreading the word about the study's findings. Program representatives have presented the study to state and national apprenticeship organizations.

"The connection to worker safety is more evidence of the value of apprenticeship programs," Guzman said. "These programs prepare people for well-paying, meaningful careers."

# Soliciting contractors for new Pacific Northwest Stewardship Blanket Purchase Agreement

SUBMITTED BY VICTORIA WILLKINS, USFS

The U.S. Forest Service has issued a solicitation for the Pacific Northwest (PNW) Stewardship Blanket Purchase Agreement (BPA) covering multiple National Forests in Oregon and Washington. The Okanogan-Wenatchee National Forest is seeking to increase the network of area contractors available through this BPA in order to successfully implement wildfire risk reduc-

tion work under the Central Washington Initiative. We ask that our network of interested forest users and partners help us share this opportunity broadly with potential contractors.

Types of work included in the BPA are: Commercial and pre-commercial thinning; Hazardous fuels reduction; Prescribed fire, including pile burning; Road Construction and maintenance.

This BPA will be the primary means by which future 'Call

Orders' (essentially projects or individual contract awards) are issued for: (1) Integrated Resource Service Contract (IRSC), with required timber product removal; (2) Service-based IRSC, which includes the option for Timber Subject to Agreement products to be removed when there is no-required timber product removal; and (3) Restoration-based Service contract, in which no timber product removal is included.

The solicitation and all

contract documents, may be found on SAM.gov at: <https://sam.gov/opp/483fb1c09b9cf40d2b945b6dbfd02c82a/view>

Proposals may be received for the life of the BPA and must be emailed to [ingrid.anderson@usda.gov](mailto:ingrid.anderson@usda.gov) and [nikki.layton@usda.gov](mailto:nikki.layton@usda.gov). Initial proposals submitted by February 22, 2023, will be evaluated by the Forest Service in preparation for the issuance of Calls for 2023. Proposals received after the initial evaluation period will be reviewed

at the convenience of the Forest Service. We encourage submission by February 22, 2023 to ensure receipt of all possible Call Orders as we cannot guarantee when evaluations for proposals received after this date will take place.

A Q&A meeting has been scheduled for Thursday, January 19 at 9:00 AM Pacific Time. This is an opportunity for industry and interested contractors to ask questions regarding the BPA, proposal

submission process, and future use of Call Orders. To join the meeting, call (202) 650-0123 and enter Conference ID:475 344 10# or click here to join the meeting.

If you have questions regarding the solicitation package or issues accessing the solicitation documents on <https://www.sam.gov>, contact Ingrid Anderson at [ingrid.anderson@usda.gov](mailto:ingrid.anderson@usda.gov) or Danielle Cochran at [danielle.cochran@usda.gov](mailto:danielle.cochran@usda.gov).

# State survey: Most people say housing is #1 issue

*Housing costs/rents, homelessness, overall cost of living top list*

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OLYMPIA - Housing and homelessness topped a list of 12 issues in a new survey that asked Washington state residents to rank their top two problems facing the state. The Department of Commerce partnered with the Puget Sound Regional Council to conduct the

12-county survey in late 2022. Other issues on the list included crime and public safety, traffic and transportation, climate change and healthcare.

"This survey shows that across the state, people clearly recognize the direct correlations between lack of available housing, housing costs and overall quality of life," said Commerce Director Lisa Brown. "Creating more types of housing accessible for all income levels strengthens communities, and we are working with local governments and their public and private partners

to make that happen."

It is estimated that Washington state will grow by nearly two million people over the next three decades. Commerce has found that a million more homes will be needed by 2044, a deficit that increases the pressure on communities to find solutions.

In the survey, four times more people rated the cost of housing as a top issue compared to transportation and traffic. Additionally, 76% of the 6,000 respondents said they were directly impacted or knew someone directly impacted by the cost and availability of housing, and

49% said it was difficult or very difficult to find affordable housing.

With rising prices and low vacancy rates, many households (about 14% of respondents) have been displaced due to housing costs, eviction, or foreclosure.

"These survey results are something every city should know about," said Bryan Wahl, PSRC executive board member and mayor pro tem for the city of Mountlake Terrace. "Our residents expect local officials to address housing, remove barriers and ensure more housing choices and affordable options are available."

Two-thirds of respondents believed their communities need more diverse and affordable types of housing. Digging deeper, 58% thought this should include "middle housing," such as triplexes, in single-family zones if the new units met the zone's standards.

The majority also said that, when it comes to adding multifamily units in their communities, "design matters." Overall, nearly three-fourths of respondents preferred that new housing be in walkable neighborhoods close to town centers.

Commerce is currently working with communities

to plan for more housing and greater housing diversity. The main purpose of the survey was to gain a better understanding of housing issues from a broad cross section of people.

By the end of 2024, cities and counties in the central Puget Sound region must update their comprehensive plans and local codes to accommodate their portion of projected housing needs and take other actions under the state's growth management laws. Local governments outside the central Puget Sound have due dates in 2025, 2026 and 2027 to do the same.