

Lake Chelan Health offering more tours of new hospital

CHELAN - Join Lake Chelan Health staff for a guided tour on either Thursday, November 17, at 4 p.m. or Friday, November 18, at noon. Each tour will take approximately one hour. No reservation required to attend one of the two guided tours. Meet at the new facility located at 110 South Apple Blossom Drive in Chelan, near Walmart and Columbia Valley Community Health clinic. For questions contact Agustin Benegas at 509-682-8525 or abenegas@lcch.net

The new hospital facility has not yet opened for patient care services. For hospital services continue to go to the Highland campus at 503 E. Highland Avenue. The new Lake Chelan Health Hospital facility is scheduled to open for all current hospital services at 6 a.m. on December 5.

Lake Chelan Valley Events, Things to do, Meetings

Chelan Fire & Rescue: Nov. 16

CHELAN - The Chelan Fire & Rescue Board of Commissioners will conduct the meeting in person at the fire station, 232 E. Wapato Avenue on Wednesday, Nov, 16, 3 p.m. The public is welcome to join by following this link: <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/87284665516> Meeting ID: 872 8466 5516 or dial +1 253 215 8782.

Chelan Valley Hope: Nov. 16-17, 21-23

Serving Bridgeport, Mansfield, Orondo, Chelan, Manson, Chelan Falls, Waterville, and Entiat

CHELAN - An Open House will be held on Nov. 18, 3-5 p.m., at Chelan Valley Hope, to honor Michael Gibb, who is ending this three-year term as president of CVH.

Chelan Valley Hope's Winter Coat Drive is now in full swing. They are accepting new and gently used coats, hats, scarves, gloves and new socks. All sizes are needed. Their newest coat bins can be found at Even Keel Roadhouse. Donation bins can be found at the following locations; Chelan Library, Chelan Valley Hope, Even Keel, Chelan Fire & Rescue, Manson Fire Dept., Lake Chelan Eagles, North Shore Bible Church, Living Stone Church, and The Church of the Nazarene. If you are in need of warm winter wear please call or visit Chelan Valley Hope, open Monday thru Thursday 9 a.m.-3 p.m. (closed Noon to 1 p.m.). Call 509-888-2114 for more information or to schedule an appointment. Or visit their website and follow them on Facebook and Instagram to get the latest CVH news and updates chelanvalleyhope.org, @ChelanValleyHope.

SAIL Exercise Classes: Nov. 16-17, 22

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: Nov. 16-18

WENATCHEE - Drop-off Saturday is Dec. 3 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: Nov. 16-18, 21-23, 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 for Nov. not available at press time.

Chelan Museum: Nov. 17-19

New hours Nov.-Dec.: Thurs.-Sat, 11 a.m.-3 p.m.

CHELAN - Chelan Museum hours are Thursday thru Saturday, 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Closed Sunday thru Wednesday. For more info 509-682-5644 or chelanmuseum.com, The museum is located at the corner of Woodin Avenue and Emerson Street.

Glass recycle: Nov. 19 Winter Hours: 10 a.m.-Noon

CHELAN - Rotary of Lake Chelan 911 Glass Rescue is open on Saturday mornings from 9 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.

Food Bank food distribution: Nov. 19, 22, 26

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. The Food Bank is getting requests for pet

Valley honors those who have served



RuthEdna Keys/LCM
Children show their flags as the VFW and American Legion color guard passes by during the Veterans Day Parade on November 11, in downtown Chelan. The parade was followed by a community lunch of hamburgers and hotdogs at Chelan Fire & Rescue, prepared by Chelan District #7 Firefighters Association and Chelan Firefighters Local 4816. Lunch was free to all Veterans and currently serving military personnel and their immediate families. More photos of all events at www.lakechelanmirror.com

Courtesy Manson School District Facebook
In honor of Veterans Day Friday, November 11, Manson High School students and staff organized a breakfast for the veterans on Nov. 10. Elementary students read a poem, special thank-you notes were handed out and students had the opportunity to have some meaningful conversations with those who were willing to risk it all to protect our freedoms and liberty. A highlight was hearing each veteran stand and share a bit of their story with the students where they served and what their duties were. Many offered advice to students and some courageous words of wisdom. ABOVE: Brian Strausbaugh, center, shares his story.



Courtesy Kim Ustanik.
ABOVE: The Lake Chelan Patriotic Singers, under the direction of Steve Davis performed "The Star Spangled Banner" and "God Bless America" at the Manson American Legion, Post #108 Veterans Day celebration held in downtown Manson. Fire Chief Arnold Baker and members of the Manson Volunteer Firefighters Association brought Tower 51, an aerial platform firefighting truck and raised a huge American Flag high above Wapato Way. RIGHT: A firefighter receives help in raising the huge American flag. Commander Clyde McCullough commenced the ceremony at exactly 1100 hours, instructing Craig Pittson and Brian Strausbaugh to "Post Colors". Dana Starkweather, serving as Chaplin offered an opening prayer. There were several readings from American Legion members and the Lake Chelan Patriotic Singers lead everyone in song. It was a short but very meaningful celebration, highlighting our brave veterans. Thirteen students from Manson High School helped set up tables, chairs and more in preparation of the event. They also provided a helping hand securing the area after the ceremony. Each earned community service credit, a requirement for graduation.



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Chelan County to surplus 35 properties; land valued at \$4.7 million

By JILL FITZSIMMONS, CHELAN COUNTY PIO

WENATCHEE – Chelan County Commissioners have surplusd 35 county-owned properties that have a combined value of more than \$4.7 million.

On Monday, Oct. 31 commissioners passed a resolution, declaring the properties as surplus and unnecessary for county purposes. The properties, located throughout the county, range from 0.01 acres to 20 acres. They are valued at anywhere from \$100 to \$3.2 million.

A list of the properties and their values is on the county’s website at <https://www.co.chelan.wa.us/files/board-of-commissioners/documents/Resolution%202022-107.pdf>.

“Declaring the properties as surplus is the result of a four-year effort that first began with identifying those properties owned by the county that are suitable for sale,” Commissioner Kevin Overbay said. “More than 80 percent of property in Chelan County is owned by a government entity. This effort will put county-owned properties into private ownership, getting that land back on the tax rolls.”

A dozen of the surplus properties will be sold in an

Fifteen of the parcels are in Chelan, Manson and Chelan Falls

online auction scheduled for Dec. 12-14. The auction is organized by the Chelan County Treasurer’s Office. As the auction date gets closer, details will be available online at www.co.chelan.wa.us/treasurer. Any questions about the auction, which will be held the week after the Treasurer’s annual Tax Judgement Sale, should be directed to the Treasurer’s Office.

The remaining properties have been identified as the following:

- Seven properties with little value and of minor acreage will be transferred to an identified adjacent owner.
- 10 properties will be offered to adjacent owners at market value, or to the highest bidder among the adjacent owners, using a sealed-bid process.
- Six properties will be transferred to local municipalities.

Most of the money raised by the auction or bidding process will go into the county’s general fund. The sale of properties currently owned by Chelan County Public Works will be returned to the road fund.

“By adding more parcels

to the county tax rolls, the property tax burden is then spread out among the additional parcel owners,” Overbay said. “Declaring these lands surplus is a win-win for the county’s economy and our taxpayers.”

The surplus project is a joint effort among several county departments, including the Commissioners’, Prosecutor’s, Treasurer’s, and Assessor’s offices, as well as the Public Works and Community Development departments. About 185 county-owned properties were originally reviewed to determine if they were needed to fulfill any county duties or purposes.

Approximately 50 parcels were identified as sellable, with 35 of those properties declared surplus on Monday. The remaining parcels require some work to get them ready for surplus, such as boundary line adjustments and parcel number assignments. Those properties eventually may be declared surplus and sold at a future date in a second auction.

Full details of the upcoming auction will be available via the Treasurer’s website. Commissioners will be working with the Prosecutor’s Office to contact those property owners who are adjacent to the properties identified for the sealed-bidding process.

RE/MAX Advantage earns recognition for highest average transaction per agent

SUBMITTED BY AMY WILCZYNSKI, RE/MAX ADVANTAGE

CHELAN – RE/MAX Advantage of Chelan County recently received the multi-office award for the highest average transaction per agent among all RE/MAX offices in Chelan and Olympia. The average RE/MAX Advantage agent completed 22 transactions in 2021.

RE/MAX Advantage was also recognized for closing more than \$200 million in sales volume in 2021.

"We are very honored to receive this award from RE/MAX, LLC, which places us in the top two percent of brokerages in the west region," said Chris Millsap, Designated Broker/Owner of RE/MAX Advantage. "Each team member has worked diligently to

achieve this high honor in this market."

"Chris and his team should take great pride in this well-deserved accolade," said Amy Lessinger, senior vice president, RE/MAX, LLC. "It recognizes their professionalism and commitment to providing customers with outstanding service. We are proud to have them as part of the RE/MAX brand."

About RE/MAX Advantage:

RE/MAX Advantage is a locally owned and operated full-service real estate with three office locations in Chelan, Wenatchee and Olympia, Wash. The brokerage is a recognized leader in residential and commercial real estate in Chelan County and on a national level for their achievements by RE/

MAX, LLC.

RE/MAX Advantage agents are full-time REALTORS® who take every real estate transaction seriously while also working in the communities they serve.

RE/MAX Advantage supports various non-profit organizations, including Lake Chelan Food Bank, Touching Tiny Lives, Thrive Chelan Valley, Boys and Girls Club, Leukemia & Lymphoma Research, Multiple Myeloma Society and Children’s Miracle Network. RE/MAX Advantage also supports the Lake Chelan Valley in various volunteer positions and boards. The brokerage is recognized as a Children’s Miracle Network "Miracle Office."

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Lake Chelan Chamber of Commerce releases Q3 2022 PR report

SUBMITTED BY MIKE STEELE, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR LAKE CHELAN CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

CHELAN - We are excited to share our Q3 2022 PR report. In this report, we highlight our milestones/achievements from the quarter and look into our plans for the rest of 2022. Over the previous 3 months, we have secured over 4 billion media impressions with coverage in top national and regional publications.

Milestones & Achievements

- Through our partnership with GreenRubino, we received an estimated 4,888,089,845 media impressions in Q3.
- We secured coverage in top national publications, including Travel + Leisure, MSN, Yahoo! Life, Thrillist and Newsbreak.
- We secured coverage in key local and regional publications, including Great Northwest Wine, 1889 Magazine, The Stranger/EverOut, South Sound Magazine, Seattle Refined, Seattle Magazine, Seattle’s Child and 425

Magazine.

- We coordinated 1 media visit in Q3, with travel creators Sierra Shugarts and Cameron Grad (PNW Compass).

What’s Next?

- Drafting and disseminating the Winter 2022-2023 storysheet to local, regional and select national media.
- Coordinating long lead media opportunities for targeted media visits for travel writers and content creators to come experience Lake Chelan in early 2023.
- Planning for the spring 2023 TikTok FAM, gathering media kits/rates for local and national TikTok content creators who are interested in attending for budget review.
- Ongoing regional and national outreach for fall/winter coverage, targeting long lead Small Town Holidays and Winterfest print story opportunities.

Press Received

Below is a synopsis of the top press wins from July 1 - September 30.

- A successful media visit

with PNW Compass resulted in comprehensive TikTok (media impressions: 43,500) and Instagram (media impressions: 94,984) coverage, highlighting the best things to do when traveling to Stehekin.

- Dissemination of our Summer Storysheet resulted in a feature in Travel + Leisure (media impressions: 7,320,000). This article also syndicated in MSN (media impressions: 960,000,000) and Yahoo! Life (media impressions: 248,000).
- Through our partnership with GreenRubino, Lakeside Surf’s International Surfing Competition landed in calendar listings and placements in AllEvents, The Stranger/EverOut, 1889 Magazine, Seattle.gov, South Sound magazine, Seattle Refined and 425 Magazine (total media impressions: 9,168,640).
- A great relationship with Jasmine Thankachen resulted in a placement in Seattle’s Child (media impressions: 138,000), highlighting Lake Chelan as a fall road trip destination for family travel.

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New boundaries and new dynamics for our 12th District

By Senator Brad Hawkins

The Washington State Redistricting Commission’s new boundaries for our state’s 49 legislative districts, a process completed every 10 years, will bring many new dynamics to Olympia. One of the more significant changes – due to greater growth in western Washington than eastern Washington – involves the 12th Legislative District, which now reaches over the Cascade Mountains.

Specifically, the new boundary for the 12th District includes East Wenatchee, Chelan County, and portions of Snohomish County (Index to Monroe) and King County (North Bend to Duvall). Of



similar importance for North Central Washington are the adjustments to the 7th District, which now includes most of Douglas County and reaches into many unincorporated areas near East Wenatchee.

Just as the 12th District legislators will be working hard to represent new constituents across the Cascades, the 7th District legislators will be

challenged by serving the largest geographic district in the state. If you find it odd for me to be mentioning issues involving Monroe, Carnation, and North Bend, some of you will also hear about projects in Ferry, Stevens, and Pend Oreille counties. Believe me, we did not draw these new boundaries – the Redistricting Commission did.

As I continue to reach out to

the new areas of the 12th District, I find myself reflecting on my service philosophy and trying to explain it to others. One thing that often surprises people when they first meet me is when I tell them that I’m not very political. This seems a bit odd given my position, but the reality is that I view myself as a public servant and not a politician. As such, my office works diligently with

both parties to reach the best outcomes for the people of the 12th district.

My office staff and I emphasize being good listeners, able facilitators, and helpful advocates. We prioritize excellent customer service to you above all else. Here is the best way for me to share my public service commitment to you. As your State Senator, I will continue to:

- Demonstrate a responsible use of tax dollars
- Continually focus on serving constituents
- Stay open-minded about issues before me
- Be a good listener and respect differences
- Answer questions directly and honestly

Be a good communicator by sharing facts

Always put public service before politics

I pride myself in being responsive and accessible to you and look forward to continuing to serve as your State Senator. Despite the adjusted boundaries or changes at the Capitol, please know that my position exists to serve you. Please contact me anytime with questions or concerns. If you would like to follow my legislative activities, visit me at senatorbradhawkins.org. Thank you for the opportunity to serve as your State Senator.

Brad Hawkins is the State Senator for the 12th District.

CHELAN COUNTY SHERIFF, CHELAN, MANSON, ENTIAT FIRE & LAKE CHELAN EMS REPORTS

Chelan County Sheriff

Nov. 4
00:04 Traffic Offense, W. Gibson Ave. and N. Columbia St., Chelan
02:16 DUI arrest, W. Woodin Ave. and N. Park St., Chelan
09:48 Parking/ Abandoned Vehicle, US Hwy. 97A MP 209 area, Entiat
10:12 Public Assist, 815 Boetzkes Ave., Manson
10:48 Non-injury Accident, Entiat River Rd. MP 20, Entiat
14:39 Vehicle Prowl, 142 Monte Carlo Dr., Chelan
15:07 Agency Assist, Knapps Tunnel south, Chelan
16:33 Theft, 129 Monte Carlo Dr., Chelan
17:00 Theft, 221 E. Woodin Ave., Jerry’s Auto, Chelan
20:23 Court Order Violation, 106 W. Manson Rd., Safeway, Chelan
21:30 Court Order Violation, 508 Crum Canyon Rd., Entiat
21:46 Traffic Offense, 400 block Wyoming St., Chelan
23:18 Alarm, 123 E. Johnson Ave., KOZI, Chelan

Nov. 5
00:29 Public Assist, 14912 Golden Delicious St., Entiat
04:32 Noise Complaint, 100 block Green Ave., Manson
08:45 Hazard, 600 block Lloyd Rd., Manson
14:45 Noise Complaint, 560 4th St., Chelan Falls
15:01 Noise Complaint, 522 E. Trow Ave., Chelan
15:54 Suspicious Circumstance, Slide Ridge FS Rd. 8410
17:18 Vehicle Prowl, 120 Vineyard

Ln., Chelan
21:18 Alarm, 2038 Entiat Way, Entiat Food Center, Entiat
21:34 Suspicious Circumstance, 215 W. Webster Ave., Chelan

Nov. 6
01:43 Public Assist, 721 E. Woodin Ave., Chelan
09:21 Non-injury Accident, SR 971 MP 8, Chelan
10:13 Public Assist, 146 E. Woodin Ave., Swim World, Chelan
10:15 Hazard, Manson Blvd. and Boetzkes Ave., Manson
10:25 Non-injury Accident, 455 Wapato Lake Rd., 12 Tribes Casino, Manson
10:26 Juvenile Problem, 502 W. Manson Rd., Company Creek Pizza, Chelan
10:27 Traffic Offense, N. Apple Blossom Dr. and US Hwy. 97, Chelan
10:32 Welfare Check, 56 Chelan Butte Rd., Chelan
10:49 Non-injury Accident, 100 Lake Chelan Shores Dr., Chelan
11:01 Alarm, 777 Hawks Meadow Rd., Chelan
11:11 Hazard, 216 W. Highland Ave., Chelan
11:29 Hazard, Golf Course Rd. and Hillcrest Pl., Chelan
11:47 Civil Dispute, 209 E. Franklin St., Chelan
16:27 Juvenile Problem, 317 E. Johnson Ave., Chelan
17:12 Alarm, 149 Reserve Ln., Manson
19:53 Theft, 131 E. Nixon Ave., Chelan
20:10 Alarm, 777 Hawks Meadow Rd., Chelan
20:22 Agency Assist, US Hwy. 97A MP 225 southbound, Chelan

21:57 Traffic Offense, W. Nixon Ave. and N. Cedar St., Chelan
22:34 DUI arrest, E. Nixon Ave. and N. Columbia St., Chelan

Nov. 7
00:37 Diversion, 582 B St., Chelan Falls
01:42 Agency Assist, SR 150 MP 10, Chelan
02:06 Non-injury Accident, US Hwy. 97A MP 219, Entiat
08:03 Parking/ Abandoned Vehicle, 14601 Shamel St. area, Entiat
10:39 Non-injury Accident, Manson Blvd. and Lakeshore Dr., Manson
11:19 Non-injury Accident, 2551 SR 150, Manson
12:04 Theft, 104 San Remo Ln., Chelan
12:07 Public Assist, 2100 block Cagle Gulch Rd., Chelan
13:57 CPS/ APS Referral, 208 S. Washington St., Chelan
15:19 Unknown-injury Accident, E. Woodin Ave. and S. Clifford St., Chelan
16:22 Domestic Disturbance, 14579 US Hwy. 97A, BJ’s Shell, Entiat
17:10 Injury Accident, US Hwy. 97A and Shearson St., Entiat
17:38 Alarm, 217 E. Woodin Ave., Chelan
21:47 Traffic Offense, E. Woodin Ave. and N. Washington St., Manson

Nov. 8
08:50 Traffic Offense, 67 Wapato Lake Rd., Mill Bay Casino, Manson
09:33 Hazard, Manson Blvd. MP 3, Manson
13:19 Non-injury Accident, 215 W.

Webster Ave., Chelan
17:22 Traffic Offense, 108 N. Apple Blossom Dr., Walmart, Chelan
20:17 Non-injury Accident, US Hwy. 97A and Navarre Coulee Rd., Chelan
23:00 Traffic Offense, 100 Lake Chelan Shores Dr., Chelan

Nov. 9
00:30 Traffic Offense, SR 150 and Shop Ave., Chelan
05:03 Prowler, 582 B St., Chelan Falls
10:40 Burglary, 300 Hyacinth Rd., Manson
13:06 Parking/ Abandoned, 145 Wapato Way, Manson
16:45 Suspicious Circumstance, 49 Lizzie Ln., Manson
17:08 Theft, 2320 W. Prospect St., Chelan

Nov. 10
18:54 Public Assist, 605 Division St., Manson
19:46 Civil Dispute, 917 W. Parkview Rd., Chelan
21:11 Agency Assist, Knapps Tunnel north, Chelan

Fire/ EMS

Nov. 4-5
No reports available.

Nov. 6
Chelan Fire District #7
12:44 Medical Alarm, 726 N.

Markeson St., Chelan
13:40 Unconscious Person-1, 505 E. Highland Ave., Heritage Heights, Chelan
18:56 Abdominal Pain, 17205 S. Lakeshore Rd., Chelan

Chelan EMS
06:57 Unconscious Person-2, 455 Wapato Lake Rd., 12 Tribes Casino, Manson
10:23 Stroke, 1095 Lower Joe Creek Rd., Manson
12:44 Medical Alarm, 726 N. Markeson St., Chelan
13:40 Unconscious Person-1, 505 E. Highland Ave., Heritage Heights, Chelan
18:45 Sick Person, 301 E. 1st Ave., Mansfield
18:56 Abdominal Pain, 17205 S. Lakeshore Rd., Chelan

Manson Fire District
06:57 Unconscious Person-2, 455 Wapato Lake Rd., 12 Tribes Casino, Manson
10:23 Stroke, 1095 Lower Joe Creek Rd., Manson

Entiat Fire District
07:43 Unconscious Person-2, 13561 Davis Ave., Entiat
11:16 Injury Accident, US Hwy. 97A MP 219, Entiat

Nov. 7
Chelan Fire District #7

04:42 Sick Person, 726 N. Markeson St., Chelan
04:54 Electrical Hazard, 544 Cagle Gulch Rd., Chelan
12:21 Commercial Alarm, 317 E. Johnson Ave., Chelan
14:53 Fall-1, 312 W. Highland Ave., Chelan
15:19 Unknown-injury Accident, E. Woodin Ave. and S. Clifford St., Chelan
18:33 Commercial Alarm, 317 E. Johnson Ave., Community Center, Chelan

Chelan EMS
04:42 Sick Person, 726 N. Markeson St., Chelan
14:53 Fall-1, 312 W. Highland Ave., Chelan
15:19 Unknown Injury Accident, E. Woodin Ave. and S. Clifford St., Chelan
16:54 Sick Person, 1 Wapato Point Pkwy, Wapato Point Resort, Chelan

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16:22 Sick Person, 14579 US Hwy. 97A, BJ’s Shell, Entiat
17:10 Injury Accident, US Hwy. 97A and Shearson St., Entiat
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food. Small bags of dog food are best. They can be dropped off at the Lake Chelan Mirror office, 131 S. Apple Blossom Drive, Ste. 109 (Chelan Business Center.)

Christmas Cantata rehearsal: Nov. 20
MANSON - Lake Chelan Community Choir Christmas Cantata: "Joy, Joy, Joy" 4th rehearsal will be Sunday, Nov. 6, 1-3 p.m. They will continue rehearsing at North Shore Bible Church, each Sunday, from 1-3 p.m. Music and rehearsal CD's will be available at that time. If you've not sung with the community choir before, but have been "thinking about it, consider yourself invited to come and sing. For more information, call director, Marci Hale at 509-687-3791. Performances will be 7 p.m. on Friday, December 2 and at 2 p.m. on Saturday, December 3.

Chronic Disease Support Group: Nov. 17
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.

Veteran Service Officer Outreach: Nov. 18
CHELAN - Veterans looking for help with medical benefits or other VA issues be sure to join one of the Chelan County Service Officers, Tony Sandavol or Trent Mortensen at the Chelan VFW Bunker, 427 S. Bradley, on the third Friday of each month. The November outreach will be Nov. 18, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Big changes with the PACT Act which will allow greater care to Veterans and others who have been impacted by exposure to harmful toxins, while also improving the VA's processes and ability to determine presumptive conditions due to harmful exposure. They always have the coffee pot on and some sweet treats. For more information contact Norm Manly at 509-293-0225, American Legion - Post 108 member.

VFW #6853 Post Coffee/Donuts: Nov. 18
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.
Family and friends Support Group: Nov. 21
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: tcwvnetchevalley.org

First Aid, CPR & AED Course: Nov. 26
CHELAN - The next First Aid, CPR and AED course will be held Nov. 26, 8 a.m.-12 p.m., in the Lake Chelan Health Hospital Boardroom at 503 E. Highland Ave. Pre-registration is required. No walk-ins. The skills checks are held the 4th Saturday of every month. If you cannot attend your skills check, please call 509-682-6120.

Manger Mall: Dec. 10
Monetary appreciated donations by Nov. 30
MANSON - Manger Mall has provided gifts to hundreds of children each Christmas since 2009, thanks to the generous support of donors. Last year more than 700 children from nearly 300 families living within the Chelan and Manson school districts were served by this program. This year they will again provide a Lake Chelan Chamber Bucks gift certificate for each registered child, which can be used for toys, electronics, or clothing at any Lake Chelan Chamber of Commerce member. This season's event will take place at the North Shore Bible Church in Manson on December 10, where families can visit Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus and enjoy a festive atmosphere. Manger Mall continues to collaborate as a program with Chelan Valley Hope. Please note that they are unable to accept any toy donations or gift cards. Donations may be mailed to P. O. Box 477, Chelan, WA 98816 or made online at ChelanValleyHope.org/donate, then clicking on the Manger Mall button at the bottom of the page. Your donations will be appreciated by November 30.

Mobile Food Pantry: Dec. 8
MANSON - The Mobile Food Pantry will be at North Shore Bible Church on Thursday, Dec. 8, 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.

Valley honors those who have served

After the Veterans Day celebration in downtown Manson a small group of American Legion members, left to right Norm Manly, Brian Strausbaugh, Carole Hanson and Craig Pittson, stopped by Kid Haven, Early Learning Center in the North Shore Bible Church complex to talk with the children.

The students had made pictures and cards for the veterans and they also sang a song for them, 'What is a Veteran'. They next did the Pledge of Allegiance, which they all knew; and they came by, shook the veterans hands and gave them cards they had made. The veterans told them a little about themselves and answered a few questions. This is the second year they have visited Kid Haven on Veterans Day. The poster of the flag was made by students last year but owner, Pam Calhoun liked it so much she kept it all year.

Courtesy Kid Haven



12 Tribes Colville Casinos officially launches sports betting

SUBMITTED BY SOL TREVINO, 12 TRIBES COLVILLE CASINOS
OMAK - 12 Tribes Colville Casinos officially launched sports betting kiosks at their three locations in Lake Chelan, Omak, and Coulee Dam. Sports betting is available for many popular sports, including football, baseball, and soccer, with a minimum bet of five dollars. The sports betting operations, known as 12 Sports Book, are being launched in collaboration with IGT, a global leader in gaming. "The 12 Sports Book is an exciting step for our team. We

have been working towards this for a long time now, and are all looking forward to celebrating our hard work with our patrons," says Kary Nichols, CEO of 12 Tribes Colville Casinos. To celebrate the debut of sports betting, 12 Tribes Colville Casinos is giving away cash, prizes, and signed sports memorabilia. For additional details, visit the Players Advantage Club. The 12 Sports Book kiosks are located on the casino floor and available 24 hours a day. For official House Rules and other betting information, please visit the Colville Casinos website at www.colvillecasinos.com.

casinos.com. About 12 Tribes Colville Casinos: The 12 Tribes Colville Casinos include 12 Tribes Lake Chelan Casino in Manson, 12 Tribes Omak Casino Hotel in Omak, and 12 Tribes Coulee Dam Casino in Coulee Dam. All three Washington State casinos are owned and operated by the Confederated Tribes of the Colville Reservation. As casino operators, we provide authentic connections through memorable experiences and individual player recognition by delivering more than expected. For more information, visit www.colvillecasinos.com.

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Obituaries and Memorials need to be typed and emailed as a Word Document. They can be placed in one or more papers - all publish weekly on Wednesday.

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Lady Goats 3 peat as State Champions

The Lady Goats are State Champions after beating Annie Wright 25-17, 25-18, 25-19, in the 1A Volleyball Championship at the Sun Dome in Yakima on Saturday, Nov. 12. Earlier in the day they beat Lynden Christian in the semifinals. On their way to the top they beat Bear Creek 3-0 and Nooksack 3-1. The Lady Goats have been State 1A Champions in 2019, 2021, and now in 2022.

Courtesy Chelan Athletics



Local students receive scholarships toward careers in construction

SUBMITTED BY BUILDING INDUSTRY ASSOCIATION OF WASHINGTON

WENATCHEE - Washington state is one of 21 states whose governor has officially proclaimed the month of October as Careers in Construction Month to bring statewide awareness to the many lucrative career opportunities available in the building industry. The Building Industry Association of Washington (BIAW) is doing its part to build the future workforce by providing \$70,000 in scholarships and grants to 21 students and seven construction trades programs across Washington. Four local students were among the lucky recipients.

Jamie Bekel, University of Washington

Chelan student Jamie Bekel is studying to earn a degree in architectural design from the Uni-



Jamie Bekel

versity of Washington (UW). A graduate of Chelan High School, Bekel is looking forward to a career in designing residential housing because that's where she believes she can make the most positive change. A member of the National Honors Society, graduating with a 3.98 grade point average, Bekel is excited to combine her creativity with



Sierra Rothlisberger

her keen attention to detail in a career in architecture. "Architecture is the perfect medium between science and creativity, calculation and aesthetic, the rational and the abstract," she said. "I am ecstatic for the future of possibilities that this path will bring, allowing me to truly make a difference."

The other two students

were:

Sierra Rothlisberger, Washington State University

Sierra Rothlisberger, a Chelan student attending WSU, is working toward a degree in interior design with a minor in construction management. A graduate of Chelan High School where she was valedictorian, Rothlisberger has been a lover of design since middle school. During her time at WSU, she has expanded this passion outside of her education through design clubs and work experiences.

"I've grown to respect the world of architecture in ways I had never considered; the beauty combined with reasoning is something few truly appreciate," Rothlisberger said.

After graduation, she hopes to work for a company with a focus on sustainability and

eventually return to school for a master's degree in interior design so she can teach at a university.

"I would love to invest my time into another generation," she said.

Since its inception, BIAW has awarded nearly \$750,000 in scholarships and grants to students and organizations who have demonstrated a passion and commitment to developing a career in the home building industry and the programs that educate them. To learn more about BIAW's scholarship program and the many opportunities a career in construction can provide, visit www.biaw.com/program/workforce-development.

The Building Industry Association of Washington is the voice of the housing industry as the state's largest trade association with over 8,000

member companies responsible for roughly 188,000 jobs. The association is dedicated to ensuring and enhancing the vitality of the building industry for the benefit of its members and the housing needs of Washington. Learn more at: www.biaw.com

Autumn West, Washington State University

Autumn West, a Leavenworth student attending Washington State University (WSU), is working toward a degree in construction management.

Cesar Bedolla-Hurtado, Washington State University

Wenatchee student Cesar Bedolla-Hurtado pursuing a civil engineering degree at WSU. A graduate of Eastmont High School in East Wenatchee, he chose the path of construction engineering because he wants to make a difference.

THE WASHINGTON OUTDOORS REPORT

Outdoors roundup

By JOHN KRUSE, THE WASHINGTON OUTDOOR REPORT

WATERFOWL: The first wave of northern birds has

arrived in the Columbia Basin. Checking out Stratford Lake this past week I saw an estimated 10,000 lesser Canada geese and approximately 1500 snow geese on the lake before sunrise. The first wave of mal-

lards has shown up as well, along with wigeon. That's something I found out hunting with my friend Rusty Johnston this week. We saw many more ducks, some in large flocks, that we didn't see in mid-October when warm weather made for a tough opening day weekend. Now however, the weather has turned chilly and the migration has begun. Smaller ponds are beginning to ice up but bigger water, creeks and wasteways used by the ducks remain open. The arrival of these new birds should provide some very good opportunity for hunters.

POTHOLES RESERVOIR PANFISH: Most anglers focus on walleye at Potholes Reservoir this time of year but there are some big panfish and lots of them to be caught this month as well. Pete Fisher at MarDon Resort shared a photo of a 1.2-pound bluegill (yes, a bluegill) caught recently and Travis Dawson, the Fishing Department Manager at the East Wenatchee Sportsman's Warehouse store, reported excellent fishing for crappie



Courtesy John Kruse
Rusty Johnston with three mallards.

at Potholes last week. Travis was using small (1/16 ounce) white jigs or Road Runner lures tipped with a small Berkley Power Gulp bait for success. Look for schools of crappie around the habitat boxes planted in the lake. You can get a map at the MarDon store that will show you where they are at www.mardonresort.com.

COLUMBIA GORGE FISHING: Wendy Boyer at Gorge Outfitters Supply in Rufus says the coho fishing is wrapping up at the mouth of the

Klickitat, but walleye fishing is picking up though the fish are deep. Try using a deep diving Bandit crankbait that will go down to about 28 feet. You can also try a Berkley Flicker Shad with a suspension dot (weight) to get it deep. There has been some effort for catch and release sturgeon in The Dalles pool and Wendy expects there will be good success when the catch and keep season for them opens up in January. On the hunting front, waterfowl hunters are having success on the Columbia River below John Day Dam near Rufus to the Biggs Junction Bridge. Wendy suggests dropping by the store in Rufus if you are looking for a good holiday gift for the outdoorsman or woman in your life. One special they are running is buy two deep diving plugs and get the third half off. The store is open Wednesday thru Sunday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. After hours service is available. Just contact Wendy at the store a day or two in advance. www.gorgeoutfitters.com

LONG LAKE RAINBOWS: Steve Morris at SJM Guide Service has been fishing at Long Lake and the rainbow trout fishing has been good. The trout are averaging 14 inches. Steve will likely fish Long Lake until the first week

of December. Steve also went on a duck hunting trip near the Tri-Cities last week and had good success. Steve said there are good numbers of ducks in the area, a mix of mallards and wigeon. www.sjmguideservice.com

ICICLE RIVER COHO: Some 13,000 coho appear to be bound for the Wenatchee and Icicle River but low waters and low temperatures kept most of them out of the Icicle where anglers can target them. That changed the first weekend of November when we got our first good amount of rainfall and the rivers rose. My son and I, along with a half-dozen other anglers, spent Saturday afternoon fishing the Icicle between the Fish Hatchery and the Icicle River Bridge at East Leavenworth Road. Unfortunately, the fish had not made it up yet in good numbers and only one fish was caught that afternoon. Those fish should be in now. However, they are likely not fit for eating at this point since they are either spawned out or close to it. The coho season on the Icicle River remains open until November 30.

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Peri S. Gallucci City Clerk
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Confronting the epidemic of drug overdose deaths in our communities



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In 2021, more than 107,000 people died from drug-related overdoses, according to the U.S. Centers of Disease Control and Prevention, the bulk of which were from illicitly manufactured fentanyl, which shows up in fake pills, methamphetamine, and cocaine.

A 2022 report from the U.S. Department of Labor found that health insurance companies regularly violate state and federal laws designed to provide coverage for substance use disorders and mental illness. Health insurance companies also continue to put up barriers to accessing medications for opioid use disorders (MOUD) and deny care to patients with pain—or make it so expensive that patients cannot access care.

“No community has been—or will be—spared the pain of this epidemic. The spiking mortality numbers—with young people and Black and Brown Americans dying at the fastest growing rates—add yet another urgent call to remove health inequities from the health care system. We know policymakers have not exhausted all remedies. Until we have, we must keep advocating for humane, evidence-based responses,” said Bobby Mukkamala, M.D., chair of the AMA Substance Use and Pain Care Task Force.

The AMA stresses that while physicians are leading in

areas where they can have an influence, they cannot end the epidemic alone. To combat the issue at the state and national level, the organization has issued a national “roadmap” to policymakers and regulators focused on these specific actions:

• Remove barriers to evidence-based care for patients with an SUD. This includes removing prior authorization, step therapy and dosage caps for MOUDs, continuing federal flexibilities for take-home medication for opioid treatment programs, continuing audio-visual, and audio-only telehealth options for patients to begin treatment, and removing regulations that prevent most physicians from being able to prescribe MOUDs to their patients.

• Take immediate steps to protect families by focusing on increasing access to evidence-based care rather than using punishment and the threat of family separation for persons with an SUD who are pregnant, peripartum, postpartum and parenting.

• Enforce laws that require mental health benefits to be on par with other health benefits, thereby broadening access to treatment related to mental health and substance use disorders.

• Pharmacy chains, health insurance companies and pharmacy benefit managers should remove arbitrary barriers to opioid therapy as well as ensure patient access to affordable, accessible non-opioid pain care.

• Patients and physicians should have conversations about safe storage and disposal of opioids and all medications; and increase access to naloxone to patients at risk of overdose.

• Develop and implement systems to collect timely, adequate, and standardized data to identify at-risk populations, fully understand polysubstance drug use, and implement public health interventions that directly address removing structural and racial inequities.

To learn more about efforts to end the drug overdose and death epidemic, visit [end-overdose-epidemic.org](#).

Ready outdoor power equipment for winter storage

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StatePoint - After your lawn gets its last seasonal cut, it is time to put away spring and summer outdoor power equipment, like lawn mowers, leaf blowers, and trimmers. What’s next? Snow throwers, generators and other small engine equipment need to be ready for winter. How and when you prepare your equipment for seasonal changes can save you time and money later, says the Outdoor Power Equipment Institute (OPEI) “Over the

last few years, we’ve learned our outdoor spaces are more important than ever so making sure you’ve got the means to care for your yard is critical,” says Kris Kiser, President and CEO of the Outdoor Power Equipment Institute and Equip. “Preparation is everything -- understanding how to store equipment and get it serviced, how to operate it safely, and how to ready your space to use that equipment.” OPEI encourages everyone to follow their manufacturer’s guidelines and to keep kids and pets away from operating equipment at all times. Here are a few tips to ensure proper equipment storage, maintenance, and safe handling:

1. Review owner’s manuals. Know how to handle equipment safely including how to turn off equipment quickly and safely. Lost manuals can be found online. Save a copy on your computer, so it can be consulted when needed.

2. Service all equipment. Before storing spring and summer equipment, clean and service it or take it to a small engine repair shop. Drain and change engine oil and safely dispose of old oil. Service the air filter, and do other maintenance as directed by the owner’s manual. Check winter equipment and see if any maintenance and repairs are required.

3. Handle fuel properly. Unused fuel left in gas tanks over the winter can go stale and even damage equipment. Before storing equipment, add fuel stabilizer to the gas tank, then run the equipment to distribute it. Turn the engine off, allow the machine to cool, then restart and run

until the gas tank is empty. For winter equipment, buy the recommended type of fuel no more than 30 days before use. Use fuel with no more than 10% ethanol in outdoor power equipment. Use a fuel stabilizer if recommended by the manufacturer. Get more information at [LookBeforeYouPump.com](#).

4. Charge batteries. Remove and fully charge batteries before storing. Don’t store batteries on metal shelves or allow them to touch metal objects. Store them on a plastic or wood shelf in a climate-controlled structure.

5. Shelter equipment from winter weather.

Store spring and summer equipment in a clean and dry place such as a garage, barn or shed. Winter equipment should be kept away from the elements but be easily available for use.

6. Prepare, prepare, prepare. Make space in the garage or basement before the weather changes, so there is room to store larger yard items. Clean up your yard. Remove sticks, debris, dog and kid’s toys and other items that can damage or destroy equipment. Clear the paths used regularly in your yard.

7. Use generators with care.

Keep heavy duty weatherproof extension cords on hand. Ensure the length of the cord will connect to the generator when it is a safe distance from the house or building. Never operate a generator indoors, in a garage, breezeway or under an open window. Install a carbon monoxide detector in your home.

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Entiat School Board Meeting
 The next meeting of the Entiat School Board of Directors will be held on Wednesday, November 30th at 7pm in the school library or via Zoom (Zoom link will be posted on [www.entiatschools.org](#) on November 25th). This is a schedule change; these meetings are usually held on the fourth Wednesday of the month at 7pm. Call the district at 784-1800 if you have questions.
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**IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF WASHINGTON
 COUNTY OF CHELAN
 Estate of
 ROBERT C. CHRISTOPHER
 Deceased.
 NO. 22-4-00514-04
 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: November 9, 2022
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 ATTORNEY FOR PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE: Jeffrey T. Fehr
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 Court of probate proceedings and cause no.: Superior Court of Washington in and for Chelan County, Cause No. 22-4-00514-04
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**IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF WASHINGTON
 COUNTY OF CHELAN
 Estate of
 LETCHER S. YARBROUGH,
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 NO. 22-4-00516-04
 PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS
 RCW 11.40.030**

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 1. Concert units
 5. *Kevin to Buzz in “Home Alone”
 8. Emphatic no
 12. Phyllo, alt. sp.
 13. Chicken of the sea? 14. a.k.a. papaya
 15. Biblical firstborn
 16. Aquarium show star
 17. Type of squash
 18. *Like George Bailey’s life
 20. Struggle for air
 21. Aggregate
 22. Gangster’s gun
 23. *Mount Crumplit’s misanthrope
 26. They refuse to believe
 30. *Howard, directed a movie about #23 Across
 31. High regard
 34. Like dental exam
 35. Pollying, e.g.
 37. Popular deciduous tree
 38. Kaa of “The Jungle Book”
 39. Cleopatra’s necklace
 40. *Like characters in Will Ferrell’s famous Christmas movie
 42. Use a Singer
 43. Continuing forever
 45. Wonder Woman’s ability to fly, e.g.
 47. Galley propeller
 48. Type of consonant
 50. Corner chess piece
 52. *Nicolas Cage’s character gets a glimpse of a different life (2 words)
 56. Like famous Moulin
 57. Computer image
 58. French money
 59. Alleviated
 60. Target of a joke
 61. Iditarod ride
 62. *Nick Claus’ brother, a repossession agent
 63. Famous frat house
 64. Black and green brews

- DOWN
 1. Not many (2 words)
 2. Japanese soup
 3. Architectural drawing
 4. Sudan, in French
 5. Rides the wave
 6. Ear bone, a.k.a. anvil
 7. Jezebel’s idol
 8. *Griswold family’s pastime
 9. Epic poem
 10. Waterproof canvas
 11. Part of B.Y.O.
 13. Synagogue scrolls
 14. Like a Druid
 19. Master of ceremonies
 22. Engagement symbol
 23. Prepare carrots, sometimes
 24. R2-D2, e.g.
 25. Accustom
 26. Bruce Willis’ ex
 27. Use the blunt pencil tip
 28. Autumn laborer
 29. Lots and lots
 32. Regale with a tale, e.g.
 33. *Human from North Pole comes to NYC
 36. *Bill Murray movie, inspired by Charles Dickens
 38. Water-covered sandbank
 40. Corn cob
 41. Orthopedic device
 44. In the buff
 46. Driest, as in humor
 48. Vacuum, pl.
 49. Be theatrical
 50. Katy Perry’s 2013 hit
 51. Yorkshire river
 52. Trivial lies
 53. Drug smuggler
 54. Pi times square of radius
 55. Show of agreement, pl.
 56. Game official, for short

Conservative New Yorkers Mull Moves to Other States After Zeldin Defeat

JULIETTE FAIRLEY

When Kings College student Jaidyn Fisher moved to New York from Texas before COVID emerged, she knew the political climate would be liberal, but had hoped that Republican gubernatorial nominee Rep. Lee Zeldin would be elected and usher in a more conservative agenda.

“I didn’t expect things to be this bad,” Fisher, 22, said. “Doing trivial things feels like you’re out fighting for your life almost and with taxes, everything is so unaffordable.

As previously reported in The Epoch Times, Zeldin lost to incumbent Gov. Kathy Hochul in the Nov. 8 elections. Hochul won her first full term in office with 54.2 percent of the vote to Zeldin’s 45.8 percent.

“A good Republican showing means that the country, as well as the state, is prepared for Republican leadership and although in New York, it was a long shot, New Yorkers can rise up and say ‘enough is enough’ in terms of crime and corruption,” said 26-year-old Sebastian Balasov, a financial analyst.

Fisher and Balasov were among the crowd of 300 conservatives who

milled about at a Metropolitan Republican Club election watch party on East 83rd Street in Manhattan on the evening of Nov. 8, after dining on slices of pizza.

They talked about moving to Florida, Texas, New Jersey, and Tennessee in the aftermath of Zeldin’s loss and how education, the medical system, the crime rate, and energy prices may be further affected by the Democrat’s victory.

“A lot of hardworking people are thinking of moving out of the city,” Balasov told The Epoch Times. “I may leave the city. I am thinking about Nashville. There’s a great music scene. It’s safer too, and warmer.”

“Hochul is going to owe the green energy and progressive wing of her party so she’s going to continue a ban on fracking,” 12th District GOP candidate Mike Zumbuluskas told The Epoch Times at the watch party.

“Zeldin was going to open up fracking again, which would have lowered energy prices for everybody,” said Zumbuluskas, who lost to Democrat incumbent Rep. Jerrold Nadler.

For Joshua Mason, Hochul’s victory is causing him to consider relo-



New York Republican gubernatorial nominee Rep. Lee Zeldin (R-N.Y.) appear at “Get Out the Vote Rally” in Thornwood, Westchester N.Y., on Oct. 31, 2022.

We’re teaching kids to make sure their pronouns are attached to their email signature. It’s just bizarre.

Brian Merritt, resident, New York

cating to Florida or Texas because he witnessed a shooting on his Nassau County block.

“It’s strange because crime really doesn’t come out that far into Long Island,” he said. “Usually, it happens only here in New York City and with four more years of Hochul, New York may be beyond redemption at that point.”

Brian Merritt, 48, had hoped for checks and balances related to his concerns about the education system.

“My 11-year-old was introduced to email for the first time, and she was told to put her pronouns at the bottom,” he said. “We’re teaching kids

to make sure their pronouns are attached to their email signature. It’s just bizarre.”

With Hochul’s election, the software salesman said he doesn’t foresee the New York City school system being returned to state authority in Albany.

“We’ve let the teachers union just run rampant over what’s going on to teach our kids,” Merritt told The Epoch Times. “What happened to reading, writing, and arithmetic?”

As an unvaccinated New Yorker, Bonnie Zijic, 67, has concerns about her medical freedom and plans to relocate to New Jersey.

“It’s life and death for me,” she said.

Biden Administration Defends Racially Discriminatory Adoption Law at Supreme Court

MATTHEW VADUM

A federal law aimed at preventing non-Indian families from adopting Native American children is discriminatory and unconstitutional and should be struck down, parents told the Supreme Court on Nov. 9.

The Biden administration supported the federal law at the court sitting, while a lawyer representing Texas argued the federal law filled with racial-preference standards is an example of overreach that interferes with state adoption policy.

At a three-hour hearing, the justices considered the constitutionality of the Indian Child Welfare Act (ICWA), which was enacted by Congress in 1978 to prevent non-Indian families from adopting Native American children. The statute was a reaction to concerns that Indian children were being removed from their traditional homes and Indian culture and placed in homes that had no connection to their culture. The Bureau of Indian Affairs used to pay states to carry out the adoptions.

The ICWA generally requires that Native children living outside of tribal lands be placed with members of their extended family or tribe; failing that, they are to be placed with outside tribes. If none are available, non-Indian families

become eligible to adopt.

The case is *Haaland v. Brackeen*, court file 21-376, which was consolidated with three other related cases. Petitioner Deb Haaland is the U.S. Secretary of the Interior.

Chad and Jennifer Brackeen, a white evangelical Christian couple in Texas, tried to adopt a Native American child. An appellate court upheld the ICWA, finding that Indian families are entitled to enjoy preference in the adoption process.

The Brackeens argue that the ICWA denies them their constitutional right to equal protection.

Although adoption is generally governed by state law and based on the best interests of the child, the federal statute created a separate child-custody system for Indian children, directing state courts to give preference to the placement of a child with “(1) a member of the child’s extended family, (2) other members of the Indian child’s tribe, or (3) other Indian families” of any tribe, instead of with non-Indian adoptive parents, the Brackeens stated in a brief.

The ICWA isn’t working, the Brackeens’ attorney, Matthew D. McGill, told the justices.

Although in 2020, there were over 11,000 Native American children in state foster care, “there are fewer

than 2,000 Native American foster homes,” McGill said.

“That means each year hundreds, if not thousands, of Indian children are placed in non-Indian foster homes, and sometimes there they bond with those families. Yet, when those families try to adopt those children, ICWA rears its head for a second time, allowing tribes to play the proverbial ICWA trump card at the eleventh hour,” the lawyer said.

The statute is being used against the Brackeens for a second time as they try to adopt a child identified as Y.R.J., who is now 4 1/2 years old, as they are being “asked to show good cause to overcome the placement preferences” of the law, instead of demonstrating what is in the best interests of the child, he said.

Because of the ICWA, “not even Y.R.J.’s deep attachment to the Brackeens after being part of their family for four years is sufficient. For both that child and her family, this flouts the promise of equal justice under the law.”

Justice Neil Gorsuch seemed to defend the law, chastising McGill for making “policy” arguments instead of legal arguments.

“I’m struggling to understand your argument,” the justice said. “For the first half of it, I heard policy complaints. It took a while for me to even



A Native American family near the Navajo Nation town of Steamboat, Ariz., on May 23, 2020.

hear the words ‘equal protection’ or ‘Article I.’”

“The policy arguments might be better addressed across the street,” Gorsuch said, a reference to the nearby U.S. Capitol complex that houses Congress.

Gorsuch suggested that the law may impose a “political classification,” rather than “an invidious racial classification” that might be unconstitutional.

“Tribes ... are mentioned in the Constitution,” which describes them as “separate sovereigns.”

Chief Justice John Roberts told Deputy U.S. Solicitor General Edwin Kneeder that the federal government was “arguing for special treatment with respect to Indians.”

Justice Sonia Sotomayor defended ICWA.

“If you’re a member of a tribe and

the government wants to protect you in a certain way ... the government should be unfettered from that,” she told Kneeder.

The law’s treatment of Indian children is “the quintessential part of ICWA that I find hard to overturn.”

Justice Brett Kavanaugh told Kneeder the law seems to treat non-Indian families unfairly.

“I just want you to speak to the concern on the other side, which is ... you come in as an adoptive couple, you want to adopt a child, the state court otherwise would say the best interests of the child would be to go with you, and then you’re told no, you’re the wrong race.”

Kneeder suggested there was no racial discrimination at play. The preference for Indian adopters is a determination related to “tribal political citizenship,” he said.

US Homeowners Lost \$1.3 Trillion in Home Equity in 3rd Quarter

LIAM COSGROVE

U.S. homeowners lost \$1.3 trillion, or 7.6 percent, in home equity in the third quarter, the largest quarterly decline on record, according to the mortgage software and analytics company Black Knight.

Following the unprecedented real estate boom of the past two years, signs of a slowing housing market are beginning to emerge.

Homeowner equity contracted after peaking in the second quarter, Black Knight President Ben Graboske said.

“In the span of just three months, U.S. mortgage holders saw a total of \$1.3 trillion in newly acquired equity evaporate,” he said in a statement.

Homeowner equity peaked at \$17.6 trillion in May, as home values increased by 45 percent since the start of the COVID-19 pandemic.

According to the report, equity among mortgaged homes is now about \$1.5 trillion (minus 8.4 percent) lower than it was in May, with the average borrower’s equity having slumped by \$30,000.

Despite this, “equity positions remain strong,” the report notes, citing that the average mortgage holder has \$92,000 more in equity compared to before the pandemic.

However, the proportion of mortgage holders who are “underwater”—that is, owe more than the current value of their home—is increasing.

“From a risk perspective, we’ve already seen the number of underwater borrowers more than double alongside the equity pullback,” Graboske said while noting that the overall percentage of underwater owners remains historically low.

The vast majority of these underwater mortgage holders purchased their homes in 2022 or late 2021, which coincided with prices “at or near pandemic-era peak prices,” according to Graboske.

The report also found that “San Francisco became the first market to see prices fall year over year in September.” San Francisco’s annual growth rate came in at minus 1.3 percent, with the next lowest growth rate in San Jose, California, at 0.2

percent.

While Florida’s home price growth rates are steadily falling, the state continues to dominate the rankings, with four of its cities ranking in the top five in terms of yearly home price appreciation. Miami’s price appreciation was the highest in the country at 22.7 percent year-over-year.

Black Knight also tracked the impact of Hurricane Ian on the housing market. The report notes that 335,000 properties were in the direct path of the hurricane, suggesting that the owners “face a higher risk of property damage and mortgage delinquency.”

In aggregate, this grouping of mortgage holders accounts for an unpaid balance of roughly \$71 billion.

By tracking mortgage payments through the first half of October, Black Knight discovered a slightly higher delinquency rate from property owners located in Ian’s path. The data firm estimates that 20,000 to 25,000 borrowers will be affected.

The report also states that real estate prices remain elevated compared to 2019 levels.

“Despite price corrections, home values in the nation’s 50 largest markets remain elevated by anywhere from 19 percent to 66 percent since the start of the pandemic,” it reads.

However, this isn’t likely to be the end of pain for homeowners, according to Graboske. As he sees it, continued tightening by the Federal Reserve “increases the potential for even further headwinds in equity lending, as well as heightened default risk.”