



Steele receives
Golden Hammer Award
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CBC initiates effort to assemble a financial, logistical framework for the public acquisition of 900 acres on Chelan Butte

SUBMITTED BY CHELAN BASIN CONSERVANCY

CHELAN- The Chelan Basin Conservancy (CBC) has initiated an effort to assemble a financial and logistical framework for the public acquisition of 900 acres across the center of Chelan Butte in Chelan. Area residents may recall that a similar effort was made by former Chelan Mayor Mike Cooney in 2018, an effort that ultimately did not come to fruition. This renewed effort will likely depend on support from the City of Chelan, Chelan County, the Chelan-Douglas Land Trust, the Trust for Public Land, and members of the public. CBC is optimistic that the current level of public desire for this

to happen and the support of other key partners is such that this renewed effort can be successful. The public acquisition of the Butte would serve to both preserve this iconic backdrop to the Lake Chelan Valley and prevent potential high-intensity development in the future. The majority of these 900 acres is zoned for Tourist Accommodations, which could hypothetically allow for up to about 800 short-term rental units, in addition to a significant residential subdivision. The negative impacts to the Lake Chelan Valley from such development in terms of traffic, infrastructure, and use of Lake Chelan would be substantial. People can learn more

about this issue at the Preserve the Chelan Butte page on CBC’s website chelanbasinconservancy.org. Chelan Basin Conservancy has developed a petition to allow people to show their support for this effort. By getting a large number of people who live in, or visit, the Lake Chelan Valley to sign this petition, CBC can demonstrate that the public sees this as a high-priority issue. We believe that this show of support is essential to gain financial and/or logistical assistance from the City of Chelan, Chelan County, and local land trusts. A link to this petition can be found on the home page of CBCs website (noted above). Please show your support by signing - thank you.



Courtesy Jerry Isenhardt
Public acquisition of the Chelan Butte would serve to both preserve this iconic backdrop to the Lake Chelan Valley and prevent potential high-intensity development in the future.

Valley to celebrate 4th of July with two fireworks shows, July 3, 4

CHELAN - Chelan’s Rockin 4th of July Fireworks show is on Sunday, July 3 at 10 p.m., is sponsored by Vin du Lac Winery. The fireworks are shot from a barge anchored in the bay near Don Morse Park. Watercraft please stay clear of the barge. Please remember we are a firework free county, so please enjoy the professional displays. View the fireworks from Don Morse Park, Lakeside Park, or on a boat with family and friends to watch the fireworks light up the sky at dark.

MANSON - One of the largest Fourth of July Fireworks shows in the northwest is coming to Manson Monday, July 4. The display will be over Manson Bay Park and will begin promptly at 10:15 p.m. Arrive early and enjoy the LakeBoys prior to the show beginning at 7 p.m. at Manson Bay Park. Bring your dancing shoes. A big shout out to Jeff Story and his crew from Wolverine West Fireworks for always creating an incredible show. Thanks to all the people who donate to make the display possible every year. If you would like to donate to the fireworks display, visit <https://moretomanson.com> and click on the "Auction Donation" link.

Hearing examiner recommends approving Apple Blossom Center application for housing

CHELAN - The City of Chelan held a public hearing in the City of Chelan Council Chambers, before the City of Chelan Hearing Examiner Andy Kottkamp, on June 14, concerning a major amendment to the Apple Blossom Center, Planned Development District (PDD). City of Chelan Planner John Ajax, read the proposed amendment to the packed and standing room only council chambers. On June 17, the City of Chelan Hearing Examiner rendered a recommendation of approval for application PDD2021-01/SEPA2021-07 following that public hearing. Future notice of Chelan City Council meeting(s) regarding final action on this application will be provided to parties of record at a later date; to be determined. See Notice of Decision Public Notice on Page B4, for more information. Multifamily housing is proposed to be allowed on up to a maximum of 30 acres within the existing 198 acre PDD boundary at a gross density of 24 units per acre, resulting in a maximum of 720 multifamily dwelling units. Gross density would allow individual projects to exceed 24 units an acre, resulting in a lower density for the remaining multi-family acreage. The project area is located at U.S. 97A, SR 150, Apple Blossom, Gala, Golden, Pinata; commonly known as “Apple Blossom Center,” and the project applicant is Apple Blossom Center Holdings, LLC in Kirkland.



RuthEdna Keys/LCM
Andy Kottkamp, hearing examiner for the City of Chelan.

Heritage Heights looks to expand into memory care, adding additional facility in Manson

ERIN MULLINS, STAFF WRITER

MANSON - Patti Westby, Timi Starkweather and others presented a feasibility report on converting rooms in Heritage Heights to a memory care facility and purchasing Manson Bay Suites to convert the hotel rooms to independent and assisted living, to community members June 23 at North Shore Bible Church and on zoom. Westby works for Westby Associates in Vancouver Washington, which conducted a feasibility study on creating a memory care facility and converting the hotel to assisted living. Westby consulted many businesses and individuals in the feasibility study including Congresswoman Kim Schrier, Rep. Mike Steele,

Chelan County Commissioners Tiffany Gering and Kevin Overbay and the mayor of Chelan Bob Goedde. The project is estimated to cost \$7.47 million. This should be paid for in large part by a loan from the USDA. USDA grants are smaller, around \$25,000, while USDA loans go up \$2 million, Westby said. Wheatland Bank has said they are interested in partnering with Heritage Heights as a bridge funder until the money is received from the USDA loan, Westby said. However, before the bank funds the project they need the USDA to guarantee the loan, she said. “We need \$1.5 million [more] to close on the purchase of the hotel,” Westby said. “The timing of our funding may not meet our October deadline which is why I will continue

looking for gifts...This hotel purchase is very real now and we need some help [obtaining] the \$1.5 million.” The more money fundraised the less debt the memory care center will be in, Westby said. The Washington Department of Commerce has already given the project a \$1 million grant and \$50,000 has been accessed from Senate Bill 1406 which provides funding for affordable housing. Converting the first 11 Heritage Heights rooms to memory care has already been funded, Westby said, and she is continuing to seek private and public funding. According to a study of 62 community opinion leaders, 96 percent had already heard of Heritage Heights. 98 percent of community leaders wanted the project to be financially

sustainable and 96 percent wanted Heritage Heights to expand their services. Many community partners have said that they will provide a large amount of funding once the project is more solidified and their concerns are listened to, Westby said. Currently, there are no options for more intensive care for seniors in the Chelan area. Community members surveyed said that they are concerned about the costs of the project and worry that cost estimates to create a memory care facility are too low when rising costs are considered, Westby said. Mike Campeau, president of Careage construction, a company which has built senior living facilities for over

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Survey shows growth of aquatic invasive species in Lake Chelan

SUBMITTED LAKE CHELAN RESEARCH INSTITUTE

LAKE CHELAN - A recent aquatic invasive species survey at Lake Chelan shows that invasive aquatic plants are more widely distributed in the Wapato Basin and lower Lucerne Basin of the lake compared to survey results from eight years ago. The 2021 survey covered the entirety of the Lake Chelan shoreline and mapped 520 acres of invasive aquatic plants, predominantly Eurasian Watermilfoil and Curly Leaf Pondweed. The survey results also documented an increase in the northern extent of aquatic invasive plants within the lake, including shoreline locations in the lower Lucerne Basin frequently used by boaters. Drew Stang, one of the scientists conducting the survey noted: “While most invasive aquatic plants were identified near developed and shallow shorelines in the Wapato Basin of the lake, we found



Courtesy Lake Chelan Research Institute
Eurasian Water Milfoil and Curly Leaf Pondweed collected in a rake throw sample near Key Bay on Lake Chelan, September 2021.

that they have also spread up lake to other high-use areas. These new observations unfortunately confirm the

continued spread of invasive aquatic plant species within Lake Chelan”. The full report is avail-

able at: <https://lakechelanresearchinstitute.com/> The research not only documented invasive aquatic plants throughout Lake Chelan but also included a limited survey of invasive freshwater clams (Corbicula fluminea). Invasive freshwater clams were observed at several locations during the survey. Invasive clams are a concern because they have the potential to influence water quality and impact native species. Anecdotal observations by Lake Chelan Research Institute and local fishing guides suggest that freshwater clams are increasing in Lake Chelan and that they may serve as a food source for lake trout. Additional study is needed to determine their extent, importance to fish, and impact on Lake Chelan water quality. “The survey results indicate the need to actively control invasive aquatic plants and possibly freshwater clams in Lake Chelan,” said Phil Long, executive director of the Lake

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LAKE CHELAN LADIES GOLF CLUB TEE TIME

SUBMITTED BY SHERRY FISK,
LAKE CHELAN LADIES GOLF CLUB
TEE TIME

June 23, 2022
CHELAN - They say golf is mainly played on a five-and-a-half inch space... the space between your ears. Not sure why that is so difficult to access as you're swinging a club but at least it's fun to do on a beautiful summer day. Twenty-four women had fun in the sun last Thursday playing the game: All 4s (your gross score of all

par 4s less ½ your handicap).
Division 1: First Place: Linda Reister, 40.5.
Division 2: First Place: Sherry Ochsner, 45. Second Place was a tie between Karen Holst and Linda Hahn, 45.5.
Division 3: First Place: Carol Giffin, 45. Second Place: Judy Johanson, 45.5.
Sherry Ochsner made the lone chip-in which was a birdie on hole 7.
After golf we had a club meeting where we discussed a couple upcoming tournaments. Our Ladies Invitational

will be held September 15 and is our club's best opportunity to generate funds toward our scholarships awarded each year. This year we were proud to award 4 scholarships totaling \$5,200. We are actively soliciting for sponsors and donations once again.
Competition on June 30 will be is 3-4-5 (gross score of 3 par 3s, 4 par 4s, and 2 par 5s less 1/2 your handicap). Our tee time is 8:30 a.m.; please check in by 8 a.m.

June 16, 2022
We were a sea of soaked shoes and wet gloves for the first eight holes or so then the sun came out and dried us all off. It turned out to be quite a fabulous day of golf for 18 members and one guest.
Our competition was Medal Play (low gross and net of field and low net by division).
Low gross of field: Ann-Britt Gagnon, 101.
Low net of field: Barb D'Ettorre, 70.
Division 1: First Place was a tie between Joan Carlson and Jodi Whiteman, 82.

Division 2: First Place: Sherry Ochsner, 77. Second Place was a tie between Sherry Fisk and Debbie Honsberger, 79.
Division 3: First Place, Carol Giffin, 71. Second Place was a tie between Joni Dedo and Karen Erickson, 74.
There were no birdies but Tracy Zembruski made the lone chip-in on hole 18.
Approximately 12 ladies from Lake Chelan participated in the 50th Ladies Invitational at Leavenworth on Wednesday. Their Ladies Club put on a wonderful tournament including wine tasting Tuesday

evening at Silverado Winery and a lovely lunch under tents on the 18th fairway with lots of raffle prizes. Four Chelan ladies won either low gross or net in their flights, and others placed, and we also had KP and Long Drive winners. Some raffle prizes and wine also came back with our ladies to Chelan. Much appreciation to our hosts, the Leavenworth Ladies Golf Club for a fantastic tournament including lots of baby fawns and a bear.\



Courtesy Chelan Fire & Rescue

On June 22, at 3:49 p.m. Chelan Fire and Rescue, Lake Chelan Health EMS, and Chelan County Sheriffs responded to a report of a glider plane crash approximately 200 yards off shore from the 25 Mile Creek State

Park area. Chelan County Sheriffs Marine 1 with Lake Chelan Health Chelan EMS Medics and Chelan Fire and Rescue's Boat 71 with Rescue Swimmers responded on the water while other resources drove to the 25

Mile Creek State Park.
Upon arrival, one of the reporting parties stated that the glider and patient had just been towed to a house up lake. The pilot of the glider had left the Methow Valley area when he

lost air flying over Lake Chelan. The glider had a hard landing on the water and the pilot was able to free himself from the cockpit.
A quick-thinking witness jumped into his canoe and was able to paddle out to the pilot who was sitting on top of the cockpit in choppy water safely rescuing him. The pilot suffered no injuries but was extremely cold due to the still frigid water temperatures. The glider was towed to the State Park where it will be broken down for transport and removal from the water.
Chelan Fire and Rescue would like to commend the quick actions of the witnesses in getting the pilot safely to the shore.

SAIL instructor training August 11

CHELAN - Stay Active and Independent for Life (SAIL) is an evidence-based Fall Prevention strength, balance and fitness program for adults 65 and older.
Performing exercises that improve strength, balance and flexibility is the single most important activity adults can do to stay active and reduce their chances of falling.
The entire curriculum of activities in the Stay Active and Independent for Life (SAIL) program can help improve strength and balance, if done regularly.
To be a certified SAIL Instructor, we are accepting ap-

plicants for a one-day in-person training workshop offered on Thursday, August 11, 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m.
The training will be held in Chelan Christian Church, 210 E. Wapato Ave.
Registration cost for the Instructor training is \$25 (to cover lunch and printing costs). The training includes all materials and lunch is included.
One can register by contacting Erin Cass at sailwithmeec@gmail.com or Karen Bruggman at karenb@cdecac.org or call 509-860-4334.
To learn more about SAIL, please visit www.sailfitness.org.

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fifty years, addressed cost concerns.
“We have a history of bringing senior living projects in on time and on budget,” Campeau said.
The cost of the project is planned in three phases to control cost and is based on both historical and current costs of constructing senior living with inflation taken into account, he said.
The first phase of renovating Heritage Heights is converting 11 assisted living units to memory care. The second phase includes renovating the second floor and converting the 19 remaining rooms to memory care. The third phase is to be determined, depending on the availability of funds, but includes external remodels.

Careage is able to work with subcontractors early in the process to build the facility, Campeau said. This helps the project to get materials before the costs of materials go up.
The second concern that the community has is safety and security, Westby said. Sarah Jones, acting Executive Director of Heritage Heights, said that staff are certified and well-trained to address senior needs. Currently Heritage Heights has alarms on building doors and the doors of certain residents who have memory issues, Jones said.
Heritage Heights coordinates with many other providers like occupational therapists, home health and hospice in order to keep seniors safe and healthy, she said. Heritage Heights is working on retaining and recruiting staff and

has a good record of retaining employees, Jones said.
The third concern was fiscal responsibility and sustainability. Potential community donors are concerned that the project will acquire too much debt and worry that the facility has not been fiscally responsible in the past, Westby said. Randy Trettevik, Chief Financial Officer of Senior Services of America, which has been consulting with Heritage Heights, discussed budgetary concerns.
Trettevik said that it is hard to get such a small facility like Heritage Heights to be financially sustainable. Ad-

ditionally, the community of Chelan itself is small and the facility has a large percentage of Medicare patients, which makes funding difficult, he said.
Trettevik said that a company he consulted found that Chelan has a potential demand for 250 senior care units, including assisted care, memory care and independent living. He said that Heritage Heights has done a good job of making ends meet and building up a surplus, which is currently at \$600,000.
He said that renovating Heritage Heights and buying hotel property is financially

viable based on a five year forecast and that the hotel units are easily converted to assisted or independent living. To convert the rooms, the hotel would need a commercial kitchen, elevators, and conversion of baths to walk in showers.
Based on the cashflow that the units are capable of generating, it will be about \$2 million above purchase price of the hotel, Trettevik said. Buying the hotel will be cheaper than buying other property and building a whole new building, he said.
The final concern was the amount of initiatives in

Chelan that need funding. There are many other projects in the community which are also asking for donors. Starkweather said that the Westby group has been very successful in securing grants and funding. She said that the campaign is important because Chelan needs to keep its seniors.
“Many hands make light work. That's why we're here,” Starkweather said. “We want community involvement.”
The need for senior living in Chelan is so great that the community has to find a way to move the project forward, Starkweather said.

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Chelan Research Institute. “Results also demonstrate the importance of Chelan PUD’s lowering of the lake level during fall and winter months. The extent of invasive aquatic plants would be much worse than it is currently if the lake level was not lowered annually.”
In July, the Lake Chelan Research Institute will test a possible control method for aquatic invasive plants called Diver Assisted Suction Harvesting, or DASH. DASH

is an alternative to chemical use to kill invasive plants. Divers identify invasive plants that need to be removed, pull them out by the roots and feed them into a suction tube that transports the plants to a boat to be hauled away.
“The test will be conducted in Key Bay and Minneapolis Beach and will be crucial for estimating the cost of future removal of invasive aquatic plants from the lake,” Long said.
Information gathered from the DASH test also will be used to complete an Integrated Aquatic Vegetation Management Plan (IAVMP)

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Four Peaks staff members Drew Stang and Nate Hough-Snee sampling invasive aquatic plant in Spaders Bay on Lake Chelan on September 14, 2021.

for Lake Chelan. The Lake Chelan Research Institute and the Chelan County Natural Resources Department will seek from the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation among other agencies for developing an IAVMP and implementing control methods. We hope to complete the IVAMP by late 2023.
The Aquatic Invasive Species Survey was made pos-

sible by private donations to the Lake Chelan Research Institute (\$25,000) and the Chelan County PUD (\$5,000). Four Peaks Environmental Science and Data Solutions of Wenatchee conducted the survey under contract to the Lake Chelan Research Institute and in collaboration with the Chelan County Natural Resources Department, the Chelan County Noxious Weed Control Board and the Chelan County PUD.



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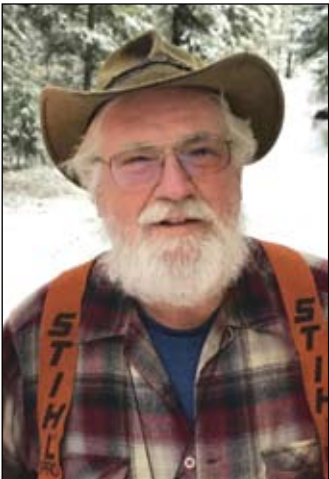
OBITUARIES

David E. Darling

August 7, 1951 to
June 10, 2022

On Friday, June 10 with errands finally complete, Dave started home not knowing his true destination that evening would be his heavenly home. There was no evidence he was avoiding danger or difficulty – he was simply and suddenly – gone. He didn’t feel the crash or suffer.

Dave grew up living on Queen Anne Hill and then in Concord, California. He graduated high school in 1970 at Incline Vil-



lage, Nevada. He met his first wife Judy Collins in California. He attended Green River Com-

munity College obtaining his degree in forestry management. He thoroughly enjoyed working three seasons in unsurveyed National Forest in the Idaho Panhandle. After separating from Judy, Dave started working as a commercial fisherman for Barrett Monsaas during the summer season in southeast Alaska on a purse seiner.

In 1975, Dave met his second wife Cheri, finished the fishing season and then worked at Frank Hawkin’s (Cheri’s dad) Buick dealership as a mechanic for a little over three years. Dave then worked at Whitney Fidalgo, Fisherman’s Terminal dry dock in the off seasons of fishing. The last skipper he

worked with was Fred Dobzinski before retiring from fishing. His final employer was Marco in Ballard, Washington as a crane operator/electrician – retiring in December of 2010.

Dave loved to fish – both commercially and personally for the joy of the chase. He loved to hunt – mentoring more than one individual in the "right way" to bag your buck. It was by happenstance, that he wandered into the 25 Mile Creek drainage and started taking his vacation/hunting season time in the Chelan area. It was here that he met his third wife, Marci. His standard phrase was: "I’m living the dream – moved to the mountains, retired where

I use to vacation and married a beautiful woman."

He enjoyed all genres of music – was old school with reel-to-reel, tuner, record player and big speakers.

As his health began to fail, he turned to meals at-large and BBQ-ing to keep his mind sharp. He loved studying and then trying new recipes. He was meticulous in meal preparations with the end result, a culinary delight. There are countless pictures of plates of food sent from visitors before they "dug in" to the friend stuck at home. Envy was a given.

Dave is survived by his wife, Marci Hale, brothers Jack, Dale, Jerry, Jeff and Roger Darling;

nephews David Darling, Doug (Stephanie and daughters Raylee and Delaney) Darling; cousins Jean Marie (John) Holdcraft. Cher (Bob) Hughes, nieces Susan (Chris) Heimbinger and Chris (Justin) Wolfe; long-time friend, Ted (Rhonda) Koska, mentored hunting friend, Gary "Butterbuck" Stuntz and more work related, fishing and hunting friends than can be named.

He was preceeded in death by his Dad, Dave Darling, Mom, Phyllis (Versoi) Darling and his brother, Darrell Darling.

A Celebration of Life potluck will be held August 6, 2022 at Quiet Acres, 25 Mile Creek, one day before what would have been Dave’s 71st birthday.

CHELAN COUNTY SHERIFF/FIRE/EMS

Chelan County Sheriff’s Report

June 17
06:36 Hazard, 426 E. Wapato Ave., Chelan
07:58 911-call, 1675 Winesap Ave., Manson
09:10 Parking/ Abandoned Vehicle, 113 S. Emerson St., Andante, Chelan
12:02 Malicious Mischief, 135 E. Farnham Ave., Chelan
13:30 Scam, 60 S. Bennett Rd., Manson
13:36 Theft, 817 E. Woodin Ave., Bill’s Gas, Chelan
13:47 Marine, 11332 S. Lakeshore Rd., Chelan
15:52 Sex Offense, 1292 Riverview Cemetery Rd., Chelan
16:03 Non-injury Accident, No See Um Roundabout, Chelan
18:49 Water Rescue, 322 W. Woodin Ave., Grandview on the Lake, Chelan
19:59 Traffic Offense, 485 W. Manson Rd., Don Morse Park, Chelan
20:04 Traffic Offense, US Hwy. 97A MP 231, Chelan
21:32 Malicious Mischief, 14579 US Hwy. 97A, BJ’s Entiat
22:09 Noise Complaint, 77 Wapato Way, My Buddy’s Place, Manson
23:01 Noise Complaint, Boyd and Butte Rds., Chelan
23:09 Noise Complaint, 77 Wapato Way, My Buddy’s Place, Chelan
23:17 Noise Complaint, 755 Washington St., Manson

June 18
05:34 Injury Accident, 300 block Dry Lake Rd, Manson
11:29 Agency Assist, 108 N. Apple Blossom Dr., Chelan
18:01 Recreation Vehicle Stolen, 2117 Lakeshore Dr., Entiat
19:29 Welfare Check, 200 block N. Columbia St., Chelan
20:34 Marine, Hyacinth and S. Madeline Rd., Manson

June 19
00:46 911-call, 483 Roses Ave., Manson
01:24 Non-injury Accident, 77 Wapato Way, My Buddy’s Place, Manson
09:10 Property, 200 block N. Emerson St., Chelan
10:49 Welfare Check, 2021 Entiat Way park n’ ride, Entiat
10:54 Marine, 600 block S. Lakeshore Rd., Chelan
15:34 911-call, 2690 2nd St., Entiat
15:52 Attempt to Locate/ Contact, 1525 W. Main Ave., Sunset Marina, Chelan
19:05 Civil Dispute, 35 Barkley Rd., Manson
23:57 Trespassing, 245 N. Harris

Ave., Manson
June 20
09:09 Drugs, 53 S. Lakeshore Rd., Pat & Mike’s, Chelan
10:40 Hazard, SR 150 and Bennett Rd., Manson
11:35 Agency Assist, 1150 Little Butte Ranch Rd., Chelan
11:54 Suspicious Circumstance, 590 Antione Creek Rd., Chelan
12:16 Burglary, 1373 Bighorn Way, Chelan
14:58 Diversion, 475 Wapato Lake Rd., Manson
15:58 Non-injury Accident, 108 N., Apple Blossom Dr., Walmart, Chelan
16:25 Hazard, 58 Totem Pole Rd., Manson
17:43 Non-injury Accident, SR 150 MP 3, Manson
18:09 Suspicious Circumstance, 317 E. Nixon Ave., Chelan
19:41 Suicide Threat, 4274 Manson Blvd., Manson
20:54 Weapons Violation, 1 Wapaot Point Pkwy., Manson
21:11 Suspicious Circumstance, 105 Beebe Bridge Rd., Chelan Falls
22:20 Warrant, N. Bradley St. and E. Nixon Ave., Chelan
22:55 Malicious Mischief, 2220 W. Woodin Ave., Chelan

June 21
01:00 Unknown-injury Accident, Entiat River Rd., MP 13, Entiat
02:16 Suspicious Circumstance, 455 Wapato Lake Rd., 12 Tribes Casino, Manson
09:25 Littering, 303 W. Highland Ave., Chelan
09:29 911-call, 503 E. Highland Ave., Lake Chelan Health, Chelan
11:48 Harassment/ Threat, 455 Wapato Lake Rd., 12 Tribes Casino, Manson
12:15 Welfare Check, 1 Moonbeam Rd., Manson
12:50 Agency Assist, 108 N. Apple Blossom Dr., Walmart, Chelan
13:18 Trespassing, 2106 W. Terrace Ave., Chelan
14:13 Vehicle Prowl, 322 W. Woodin Ave., Grandview, Chelan
15:29 Marine, Lake Chelan city area
16:29 Non-injury Accident, 226 Wapato Way, Rio Vista, Manson
16:56 Traffic Offense, 916 E. Woodin Ave., Shaw Plumbing, Chelan
16:56 Suspicious Circumstance, 42 Bacchus Ln., Manson
17:29 Trespassing 401 SR 150, Chelan
17:34 Runaway, 1345 Washington St., Manson
19:52 Diversion, 750 3rd St., Chelan Falls
22:05 Suspicious Circumstance,

902 E. Woodin Ave., Chelan
22:42 Civil Dispute, 245 N. Harris Ave., Manson

June 22
00:04 Non-injury Accident, 823 E. Wapato Ave., Mom’s Montlake Motel, Chelan
07:19 Suspicious Circumstance, 14907 US Hwy. 97A, Entiat
07:31 Fraud/ Forgery, 116 Mira Vista Dr., Chelan
07:31 Non-injury Accident, E. Johnson Ave., and N. Sanders St., Chelan
10:03 Drugs, 455 Wapato Lake Rd., 12 Tribes Casino, Manson
10:35 Hazard, Dan Gordon Bridge, Chelan
11:04 Littering, US Hwy. 97A, MP 213 area, Chelan
12:39 Suspicious Circumstance, 15498 S. Lakeshore Rd., Chelan
15:39 Water Rescue, Twenty-five Mile Creek, Chelan
17:30 Vehicle Theft, 509 E. Gibson Ave., Chelan
19:02 Search and Rescue, Storm King, Stehekin
20:13 Non-injury Accident, SR 971 MP 14, Chelan
20:42 Harassment/ Threat, 110 Nebraska Ct., Chelan
22:51 911-call, 526 Boyd Loop Rd., Chelan

June 23
04:06 Alarm, 246 W. Manson Rd., Chelan
08:51 Welfare Check, US Hwy. 97A, MP 237, Chelan
09:57 Hazard, Washington St. and Manson Blvd., Manson
10:22 Civil Dispute, 104. E. Woodin Ave., Chelan
10:23 Diversion, 529 E. Wapato Ave., Chelan
10:40 Vehicle Prowl, 619 W. Manson Rd, Chelan
10:43 Hazard, S. Lakeshore Rd., MP 8, Chelan
13:34 Miscellaneous, 503 E. Highland Ave., Lake Chelan Health, Chelan
14:12 Suspicious Circumstance, 15 E. Hugo Rd., Chelan
14:16 Diversion 309 E. Gibson Ave., Chelan
15:04 Alarm, 10039 US Hwy. 97A, Entiat
15:25 Property, 351 Fields Point Rd., Chelan
15:48 Vehicle Theft, 1292 Riverview Cemetery Rd., Chelan
16:50 Juvenile Problem, 485 W. Manson Rd., Don Morse Park, Chelan
17:10 Weapons Violation, US Hwy. 97A, MP 226 area, Chelan
19:43 Hazard, 1500 block Wapato Ave., Manson
19:47 Domestic Disturbance, 245 N. Harris Ave., Manson
20:34 Public Assist, 515 E. Woodin Ave., Baptist Church, Chelan

21:10 Vehicle Prowl, 135 Manzanita Dr., Manson
23:39 Suspicious Circumstance, 445 Howser Hill Ln., Chelan

Fire/ EMS

June 17
Chelan Fire District #7
10:30 Sick Person, 505 E. Highland Ave., Chelan
14:26 Chest Pain, 219 E. Johnson Ave., Lake Chelan Health
16:03 Traumatic Injury, No See Um Roundabout, Chelan
18:49 Water Rescue, 322 W. Woodin Ave., Grandview on the Lake, Chelan
21:15 Cardiac, 619 W. Manson Rd., Chelan

Chelan EMS

10:30 Sick Person, 505 E. Highland Ave., Chelan
14:26 Chest Pain, 219 E. Johnson Ave., Lake Chelan Health
16:03 Traumatic Injury, No See Um Roundabout, Chelan
18:49 Water Rescue, 322 W. Woodin Ave., Grandview on the Lake
21:15 Cardiac, 619 W. Manson Rd.s

Manson Fire District

03:38 Residential Alarm, 190 Quetilquasoon Rd., Manson

June 18

Entiat Fire District

22:04 Residential Alarm, 2185 Summer Camp Rd., Chelan

Chelan Fire District #7

07:08 Stroke, 505 E. Highland Ave., Heritage Heights, Chelan
07:09 Heat-Cold Exposure, 60 S. Lakeshore Rd., Chelan
10:22 Back Pain, 505 E. Highland Ave., Heritage Heights, Chelan
11:29 Hemorrhage, 108 N. Apple Blossom Dr., Chelan
16:45 Cardiac, 2119 W. Woodin Ave., Chelan
22:04 Breathing Problem, 912 W. Parkview Rd., Chelan

Chelan EMS

04:06 Fall, 40 McLallen Ln., Manson
05:34 Injury Accident, 300 block Dry Lake Rd., Manson
07:08 Stroke, 505 E. Highland Ave., Heritage Heights, Chelan
07:09 Heat-Cold Exposure, 60 S. Lakeshore Rd., Chelan
10:22 Back Pain, 505 E. Highland Ave., Heritage Heights, Chelan
10:29 Breathing Problem, 200 Green Ave., Manson
11:29 Hemorrhage, 108 N. Apple Blossom Dr., Chelan
16:45 Cardiac, 2119 W. Woodin Ave., Chelan
22:04 Breathing Problem, 912 W. Parkview Rd., Chelan

Manson Fire District

05:34 Injury Accident, 300 block Dry Lake Rd., Manson

June 19

Chelan Fire District #7

00:35 Fall, 112 E. Woodin Ave., Senior Frog’s, Chelan
13:59 Fall, 505 E. Highland Ave., Heritage Heights, Chelan

Chelan EMS

00:35 Fall, 112 E. Woodin Ave., Senior Frog’s, Chelan
08:40 Convulsions, 34 Ariel Ln., Manson
12:06 Hemorrhage, 455 Wapato Lake Rd., 12 Tribes Casino, Manson
13:59 Fall, 505 E. Highland Ave., Heritage Heights, Chelan
21:32 Breathing Problem, 200 Green Ave., Manson
21:33 Odor, 45 Wapato Way, Rootwood Cider, Manson

Manson Fire District

21:32 Breathing Problem, 200 Green Ave., Manson
21:33 Odor, 45 Wapato Way, Rootwood Cider, Manson

June 20

Manson Fire District

05:43 Cardiac, 3025 Washington St.
07:30 Back Pain, 360 Beach Dr., Orondo

Chelan EMS

02:22 Convulsions, 225 Quatas St., Manson
05:43 Cardiac, 3025 Washington St., Manson
07:30 Back Pain, 360 Beach Dr., Orondo
20:36 Sick Person, 905 Sunrise Dr., Manson

June 21

Chelan Fire District #7

09:04 Smoke Investigation, 135 Bear Ridge Ln., Chelan

DEATH NOTICES

Rhonda Kay Bennett

Rhonda Kay Bennett, 61, of Chelan, Washington, passed away on June 18, 2022.

Please leave any thoughts and memories for the family at Prechtrose.com. Services are under the direction of Precht Rose Chapel of Chelan.

Margaret C. O’Brien

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Rep. Mike Steele receives Habitat for Humanity Golden Hammer Award

SUBMITTED BY HABITAT FOR HUMANITY OF WASHINGTON STATE

CHELAN - On June 8 Habitat for Humanity presented Representative Rep. Mike Steele of Chelan, with the Habitat Golden Hammer Award for Advocacy in Affordable Homeownership. This award is reserved for leaders who create the most significant opportunities to reduce poverty through more affordable homeownership units. This is one of nine presented to lawmakers for their record investment in affordable homeownership efforts in the Capital Budget. Representative Steele serves as the Ranking Minority Member of the Capital Budget. Habitat for Humanity and other affordable housing agencies rely on this

fund to provide more units. Representative Steele was instrumental in an investment of \$34 million dollars for future homes for the biennium. These funds are provided to agencies like Habitat for Humanity who compete through the Department of Commerce's Housing Trust Fund later this summer. Representative Steele serves the 12th District, which includes Chelan and Douglas Counties, as well as parts of Grant and Okanogan where four of the 27 Habitat Affiliates across the State are located. Habitat Affiliates build simple, decent homes that are sold to qualifying buyer who's incomes are low. Habitat for Humanity of Washington State's mission is advocacy and capacity by working with lawmakers to communicate the need, and seek invest-

ments that help low-income families gain independence and build wealth. Having enough affordable housing is essential to the economy and vitality of a community. "Habitat and others like us use state funding to change the lives of families, and stabilize the economy in communities across our state. We will partner with families who will own their Habitat home, and no longer need their section 8 voucher or other housing subsidy which frees up a rental unit for another family", says Michone Preston, CEO of Habitat Washington. Preston states that "this investment in the Housing Trust Fund will provide 500 additional Courtesy Habitat for Humanity of Washington State Habitat for Humanity of Washington State recently presented Rep. Mike Steele



Courtesy Habitat for Humanity of Washington State
Habitat for Humanity of Washington State recently presented Rep. Mike Steele with their Golden Hammer Award. Left to right are: Diane Leigh (Board Member of Lake Chelan Valley Habitat), Michelle Fanton, new Executive Director of Lake Chelan Habitat, Rep. Mike Steele, Adan Espino, Habitat Washington's Lobbyist and Loni Rahm, outgoing Executive Director of Lake Chelan Valley Habitat for Humanity.

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ington's Lobbyist and Loni Rahm, outgoing Executive Director of Lake Chelan Valley Habitat for Humanity.

Four counties to participate in Rural Tourism Support program

SUBMITTED BY WASHINGTON STATE TOURISM

NCW – Four counties in North Central Washington will participate in the next Rural Tourism Support (RTS) program by State of Washington Tourism (SWT). The North Central Washington Economic Development District (NCWEDD) will serve as the lead for tourism stakeholders in Chelan, Grant, Douglas and Okanogan Counties. A panel of industry experts selected the region as the second destination for the RTS program after a competitive process with other regions across the state. Launched in 2021, the RTS program is a key pillar of SWT's destination development strategy and serves as a vital resource for underserved communities. Program applicants must identify tourism as an economic development

strategy and intend to work collaboratively with regional partners as a visitor destination. The RTS program serves as a model for communities across the state striving for more sustainable tourism growth. The program implements a community tourism approach to destination development and is facilitated by sustainable-tourism expert Kristin Dahl, founder of Crosscurrent Collective. A committee of local stakeholders determines key action items, including a 10-year vision for the evolution of the destination and a better understanding of how regional, national and global travel trends apply locally, with the goal of improving the quality of place for visitors and residents. Upon successful completion of the program after six to eight months, tourism stakeholders are encouraged to apply for

financial assistance from SWT and other funding sources to support projects identified as priorities in a series of community workshops. "Thanks to the Rural Tourism Support program by State of Washington Tourism, North Central Washington can work toward shared goals as a regional destination, including enhancing the visitor experience and addressing impacts in high-use areas," said Alyce Brown, executive director of NCWEDD. "North Central Washington saw a tremendous increase in visitors during the pandemic, which signaled the need for destination management. If the RTS program can help local stakeholders manage visitor flows and product development, the tourism industry can serve as a catalyst for economic empowerment, cultural understanding and environmental conservation in rural communities."

PUD Commissioners consider shortlist recommendation for Fifth Street redevelopment

SUBMITTED BY RACHEL HANSEN, CHELAN COUNTY PUD

WENATCHEE – The evaluation team involved in re-envisioning Chelan PUD's Fifth Street campus recommended two proposals for further consideration by commissioners Monday. The evaluation team includes Chelan-Douglas Regional Port Authority, City of Wenatchee, Wenatchee Downtown Association, Chelan PUD, and Wenatchee Valley Chamber of Commerce. They met in late May and again last week to evaluate and rate four redevelopment proposals submitted in May. Two development firms, GTS and Steinhauer Properties, were ranked the highest of the four proposals. Both proposals complement a vibrant downtown, said Stacie De Mestre, public works and capital projects manager for the Chelan-Douglas Regional Port Authority.

"We all agreed that Wenatchee has never seen projects of these levels," De Mestre said. "Not only are the developers proposing significant investments, but their proposals showed that they both have the experience and track records to be successful." The ranking criteria – which was based on the plan developed by the community advisory committee in 2019 – included: Project vision and overall project concept, financial feasibility, the developers' experience with projects of similar scope and scale, and community benefit -- including support for existing uses, public services, and job creation. Here's a summary of the shortlisted proposals: GTS/Avara/Graham Baba: Four LEED-certified new buildings: A YMCA facility, 100+ unit multi-residential apartment building, 240,00 square-foot mixed-use office and a 3,000 square-foot café; two reno-

vated and adapted buildings for mixed-use offices and education; and Underground parking, plus diagonal spaces along N. Wenatchee Ave for Riverside Playhouse parking. Steinhauer Properties: All new buildings: A YMCA facility, 172-unit residential apartment building, 211-room upscale hotel; indoor/outdoor dining, retail and maker's space; and Greenspace and above-ground parking. As for next steps, the PUD will receive public comment on the top two proposals through July 5. During this comment period, the previously established community advisory group will meet to discuss the proposals. On July 18, PUD staff will seek commission approval to engage in further discussion with the shortlisted firms and request that they provide additional information regarding their proposals for final selection. To submit comment on the top two, visit chelanpud.org.

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THE WASHINGTON OUTDOOR REPORT

Local shows worth watching

By John Kruse, The Washington Outdoor Report

Did you know there are multiple fishing and hunting shows produced right here in Washington State? It's true and if you want to see shows about waters you are likely to fish and places you can hunt in the Evergreen State, these shows are definitely worth checking out. Better still, I know all of these individuals and can assure you they really do know what they are doing when it comes to not only fishing and hunting, but telling good stories related to these pursuits. Here's a rundown for you:

The Northwest Outdoorsmen

Leavenworth resident Richy Harrod is the host and producer of this long running television show focusing on do it yourself (DIY) fishing and hunting adventures in the Northwest. The adventures typically take place on public lands and the participants are residents from the northwest, to include family members, as guests. As Richy

puts it, the show is about the, "Average sportsman doing it on his own".

One nice segment that is part of every show involves cooking up the day's catch or harvest and if you are into that you'll also want to watch Richy's other show, Harrod's Cookhouse Field to Table. The Northwest Outdoorsmen airs on ROOT Sports and on WILD TV. Both shows air on the NCW Life Channel. Additional ways to view these shows can be found at www.harrodoutdoors.com

Northwest Fishing Reports TV

Mike Carey, Rob Holman and his wife, Hillary and Hannah Pennebaker host and produce this weekly television show that airs on FOX affiliates throughout Washington State and Root Sports. Each show normally features two different fishing or hunting trips around the greater Northwest. Many times, these trips take place with guides or at resorts and lodges in Washington, Oregon, British Columbia and Alaska. The same crew that produces this show also publish the Northwest Reel Life magazine, available for free at stores around the state selling fishing licenses. Find out more about

the magazine and the show at www.nwfrtv.com

Anglers West

Justin Wolff owns a tackle shop in Woodland, and is also the longtime host and producer of Angler West TV, featuring destination fishing trips around the Western United States. Justin's show usually follows anglers out for a day of fishing and covers not only the trip itself, but also shares tips and rigging advice to help you catch fish too. Anglers West TV can be seen on the CW channel out of Seattle and Portland as well as on the NCW Life channel in the Wenatchee Valley. Air times and additional information can be found at www.anglerwesttv.com

Fish Hunt Northwest

Duane Inglin, the former co-host of Northwest Wild Country on AM 950 KJR, is the founder of this streaming show that takes a deep dive not only into fishing and hunting around the Pacific Northwest, but also techniques to help you be successful too. Assisted by co-host Tommy Donlin and his wife Sheri Inglin, Duane covers the politics of fishing and hunting in Washington and Oregon better than anyone else. This show also



Courtesy Richy Harrod

Richy Harrod, host of The Northwest Outdoorsmen.

features a bait lab emphasizing rigging for a particular fishing technique as well as a cooking segment to help you enjoy your wild fish and game meal. Fish Hunt Northwest streams live every Thursday from 6 to 7:30

PM on their Facebook page and YouTube Channel and features an interactive chat feature so you can sound off as well while the show is airing. The show will also be airing in a 30-minute format on a cable network in

August. Find out more at www.fishhuntnw.com

Fishing with Ladin

If you enjoy fly fishing with a little comedy on the side, Fishing with Ladin is a program you'll enjoy. Starring Ladin Langeman and Steve Ronholt, their show originally started airing years ago on KLEW out of Lewiston, Idaho. Today, the show is available for purchase on Amazon Video, on Fishing TV or for free on YouTube. This is also a destination show, where Ladin and Steve will travel to a river, lake or pond in the Northwest or Rocky Mountain West and shoot video of their day on the water catching and releasing trout.

One fun fact about this show concerns Steve Ronholt. The two of us were roommates at Eastern Washington University and attended the same (Redmond) High School. We enjoyed fishing together in college and had some memorable trips, but neither one of us imagined we would become hosts of fishing and hunting shows in the future.

John Kruse - www.northwesternoutdoors.com and www.americaoutdoorsradio.com

Deputy Mike Morrison challenging Sheriff Brian Burnett in election for Chelan County Sheriff seat

By Megan Sokol, Staff Writer

WENATCHEE - Current Chelan County Sheriff Brian Burnett is coveting his seat for a fourth term. With \$30,350.31 already spent for his campaign, signs all over Chelan County, and seemingly no opponent running against him, Burnett was confident that he would win. However, a last-minute campaign filing from Deputy Mike Morrison just made the election more captivating.

Sheriff Brian Burnett has served as Chelan County's Sheriff since 2014 and has worked in law enforcement since 1997. He has worked as a School Resource Officer (SRO) for the Lake Chelan School District, as Custody Deputy for the Chelan County Regional Jail, and was the City of Chelan Sergeant Liaison between the Sheriff's Office and the City of Chelan.

For work, he is the Chair for Chelan County Regional Drug Task Force, on the Mass Shooting Committee Work Group, Secretary and Treasurer for (WSSA) Washington, and was formerly the President of the Washington Association of Sheriffs and Police Chiefs.

Burnett is involved in multiple community engagements, acting as Interim Chair for the North Central Washington Chaplain Foundation, a board member for Family Lines, involved with Royal Family Kids and Wenatchee Camp #207, and is a member of Grace City Church. He is running as a Republican candidate.

Key Issues that Burnett

wishes to continue focusing on is the continuation of the new Behavioral Health Unit, along with the Washington Association of Sheriffs and Police Chiefs' (WASP) continued work on combating officer-involved suicides.

"Many staff and the first responders from all over the state of Washington have dealt with PTSD from accumulated stress and trauma. We give our personnel the resources and things to fight that, to put things in their hands so they minimize and fight the stress along the way, so you don't have that acumen to build up. That they can manage that stress and not end up with a mental health crisis of their own."

Burnett also wants to focus on the fentanyl crisis that has escalated in the last few years, while also working on the increase of crime, which he believes is due to the state's recent passing of House Bill 1054, a new law that limits police vehicle pursuits unless they give reasonable cause.

During Burnett's three terms in office, Burnett has had two harassment cases brought against the Sheriff's office. The first civil suit was issued by former Deputy Jennifer Tyler, who alleged that the Sheriff's office fired her in retaliation for testifying against her former employer—she was awarded \$500,000 from that civil suit and later lost against Burnett in the 2018 Sheriff's election.

The second case involved former Sgt. Marcus "Mike" Harris, who also claimed that he was fired in retaliation and



Chelan County Sheriff Brian Burnett

was awarded \$425,000. When asked about these harassment cases, specifically with Harris' case, Burnett said the following: "We stay up on the best standard practices for training as things come through. We're actually working towards accreditation with WASP right now. But as far as if you go back and look at the history, and this [is] year 12 of [me] being elected sheriff, I've hired 40, probably close to 50, staff during that time. Outside of people not making probation or not passing their field training program, I've only terminated two people. I don't think there's a history of harassment there. I think in most private businesses, you would see a much larger number of terminations, and in those termination cases,



Deputy Mike Morrison

we have multiple advisors and attorneys, from County Administrator to County HR, to the County Attorney, to Washington State County Risk Pool Attorneys, those are people that all look at the cases [on] all of the internal investigations, they look at all of the facts and circumstances. They weigh in on recommendations on where to move forward. We don't terminate people just by the seat of our pants and go around and harass people. People have the ability to make allegations and say anything they want out on their own place on social media, in their own private interviews, where the county is bound where we can't comment on it. All we can do is continue to do what we do and know that we know

what the truth is, regardless of what anybody else says. So, if you want to come back and interview the people that actually work here that know the facts, I think that's the testament to what we do, but we can never completely battle what people go out and talk and say false things about the sheriff's office or my administration."

Deputy Mike Morrison

Deputy Mike Morrison is the President of the Deputy Sheriff's Association Union. He is the School Resource Officer (SRO) for Cascade School District and is also the Assistant Coach for Cascade High School's Track and Field team. He has been with the Chelan County Sheriff's Office since March of 2014, transferring from the Omak Police Department and was a former SWAT team member for Okanogan County.

He is currently on the Search and Rescue team, the High Angle Rope Rescue Team, an Emergency Vehicle Operations and Control (EVOC) Instructor, a Pursuit Intervention Technique (PIT) Instructor and a Field Training Officer (FTO) for new deputies.

In his spare time, is also a member of Grace City Church and like Burnett, is running as a Republican candidate. Morrison's main motivation for his election campaign is to combat the in-house bullying he has seen within the Chelan County Sheriff's Office. He describes a 50/50 split between the department as described in a recent culture survey.

"We've tried to come up with solutions, but it just seems like the problems are being ignored and that's not going to be very effective. I mean, a house divided cannot stand and if we don't trust one another, it's going to be very difficult for the community to trust us."

He also illustrates problems with the department under-delivering services that they were funded to do, specifically with the Traffic Enforcement Unit that is funded by Chelan County Roads.

"We have continuously missed the mark on what the county roads expects out of us and it's not because the deputies that are working in that field are not proactive or motivated, but when it first started, you had two deputies that were being funded that weren't even working the road, they had been reassigned out to training. That's not what the funds were for," Morrison explained. "You're asking the deputies and the other personnel that are left to take up slack for those other people and that's not realistic."

Regarding the two harassment suits that were filed against the department, Morrison felt that those instances were due in part to poor management on misconduct procedure, leading to a severe loss in taxpayer dollars from civil suit payouts.

"Clearly, we've jumped ahead of ourselves, and we terminated and/or disciplined people prematurely, and you're looking at \$500,000+ with Jennifer Tyler and \$425,000 here recently with Sergeant Mike Harris. That's a lot of money taxpayers could have had back [with the department] providing services."

Although Morrison is in the awkward spot of running against his current employer, he does illustrate his respect for Burnett and understands if Burnett may have lost sight of the bigger picture, later learning that Burnett was hoping to combat similar issues when running against incumbent Sheriff Mike Harum.

"We were making the same statements that there was a divide. There had been unlawful terminations, I believe that was Deputy [Dale] England at the time, it was getting his job back, if I recall correctly. It's kind of strange to think that Brian is now allowing that same thing to happen that he was so against."

Although there are many rumors that Morrison may face retaliation if he does not win the Sheriff's seat - he later referenced how Jennifer Tyler was terminated shortly after running against Burnett in 2018 - he says that those concerns don't deter him from running.

"Having friends and family in law enforcement, they said the same thing too, that 'your agency has a reputation of being retaliatory and you could probably be facing the same.' I certainly hope that's not the case. I do believe that Brian is professional, I do believe that you can keep the campaign civil. And my resume and my background speak for itself."

Some key issues Morrison hopes to focus on include the housing crisis within Chelan County, increase staffing within the Special Investigation Unit, battling the opioid epidemic and escalated fentanyl usage, and decrease the rise in burglaries.

"It seems like we are having people come from outside of the counties to come here and commit crimes and we have to figure out a way to track them better."

State primaries will be held on August 2. To learn more about Chelan County candidates running for the midterm elections of 2022, visit https://voter.votewa.gov/CandidateList.aspx?e=877.

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A driver unloads raw crude oil from his tanker to process into gas at the Marathon refinery in Salt Lake City on May 24, 2022.

Biden Blames Oil Companies for Record Gas Prices Amid His Plan to ‘End Fossil Fuel’

Refineries suggest a different path for Biden administration to boost production

KEVIN STOCKLIN

U.S. fossil fuel companies responded on June 15 to President Joe Biden’s June 14 letter that accused them of profiteering and driving up gas prices during a “time of war.”

Biden’s letter blamed gas prices, which have skyrocketed from \$2.53 per gallon when he took office to about \$5 today, on “Putin’s war of aggression” and greedy corporations, ignoring his own efforts to suppress American fossil fuel production. Since taking power in January 2021, the Biden administration has worked relentlessly across multiple agencies to carry out a campaign pledge in which he stated, “I guarantee you we are going to end fossil fuel.”

Biden’s note to energy executives put the blame for today’s surging gas prices on refineries and the “high-profit margins for refining oil into gasoline,” stating that when crude oil was \$120 per barrel in March, similar to today’s prices, “the price of gas at the pump was \$4.25 per gallon. Today, gas prices are 75 cents higher.”

The difference, he claimed, was due to refiners’ profit margins, which he said have tripled since then. Simultaneously, White House press secretary Karine Jean-Pierre slammed U.S. oil companies for failing to do their “patriotic duty.”

Responding to Biden’s letter, the American Petroleum Institute and the American Fuel & Petrochemical Manufacturers stated that U.S. refineries are currently operating at 94 percent capacity, among the highest utilization rates in the world, and that prices for oil products are set on world markets based on global supply and

demand, not by American companies.

According to the Energy Information Administration, refining costs made up 14 percent of the total price of gasoline in 2021. The remainder includes 54 percent for crude oil, 16 percent for distribution, and 16 percent for taxes. Escalating prices have driven up the share of crude oil to 60 percent of the total this month.

Regarding Biden’s complaint that U.S. refineries had pushed gas prices higher by reducing their capacity by 800,000 barrels a day, industry representatives responded that half of the refineries that have shut did so because they’re being converted to renewable fuel production.

“These investments cannot be easily or quickly undone,” they stated.

The fossil fuel industry, its consumers, and its investors have responded to administration policies designed to reduce production and capacity. This includes federal incentives to replace gasoline-powered cars and trucks with electric vehicles, cancellation of oil leases in Alaska, canceling new lease sales in the Gulf of Mexico, and canceling the \$9 billion Keystone XL Pipeline, for which construction was already underway.

On March 11, the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) reinstated California’s authority to enforce its own emissions standards for cars and trucks, “which other states can also adopt and enforce,” according to an official statement.

“With this authority restored, the EPA will continue partnering with states to advance the next generation of clean vehicle technologies.”

Kathleen Sgamma, president of the Western Energy Alliance, said in a



President Joe Biden delivers remarks at the Microsoft Theater in Los Angeles on June 8, 2022.

June 16 Fox News interview, “We keep hearing that he’s working like the devil to bring down energy prices, and that is anything but the truth.” She noted that there were about 5,900 development leases and 3,000 permits that were currently being held up by environmental litigation.

The Department of Justice (DOJ) recently announced the creation of its Office of Environmental Justice, which “will engage all Justice Department bureaus, components and offices in the collective pursuit of environmental justice.” In addition, the Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC) issued a ruling on March 21 that all listed companies must issue audited reports on their greenhouse gas emissions, including that of their suppliers.

The SEC action underscored the administration’s alignment with progressive investment managers, pension funds, banks, insurers, and finance ministers who have joined together in

global groups such as Climate Action 100+, the Global Investor Statement to Governments on the Climate Crisis, the Net Zero Asset Managers Initiative, and the Glasgow Financial Alliance for Net Zero. Members of these groups have signed joint pledges to reduce or eliminate financing for the fossil fuel industry.

The sum effect of these policies has been a chilling effect on fossil fuel investment. While the last major refinery built in America was in 1977, long before the current administration, Chevron CEO Mike Wirth said he doesn’t expect any new refineries will be built in the United States, for economic and political reasons.

“We’ve seen refineries closed,” he said. “We’ve seen refineries being repurposed to become biorefineries. And we live in a world where the policy, the stated policy of the U.S. government is to reduce demand for the products that refiners produce.” Currently, the

Texas Woman Pleads Guilty to 26 Counts of Voter Fraud in ‘Vote-Harvesting’ Operation

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A Texas woman pleaded guilty on June 16 to 26 counts of voter fraud committed during a local water board election in 2018.

Monica Mendez, 36, of Port Lavaca, Texas, ran a “vote-harvesting operation on behalf of a subsidized housing corporation in order to influence the outcome of a utility board election,” the Texas Attorney General’s (AG) Office said in a June 17 statement. The election in question was the 2018 Victoria County Water Control and Improvement District 1 election in Bloomington, Texas.

Mendez pleaded guilty to 26 felony counts of voter fraud, including three counts of illegal voting, eight counts of election fraud, seven counts of assisting a voter to submit a ballot by

mail, and eight counts of unlawful possession of a mail ballot, the office stated.

Victoria County District Judge Eli Garza sentenced Mendez to five years of deferred adjudication probation.

Victoria County Elections Administrator Margetta Hill told The Epoch Times on June 20 that Mendez worked as a volunteer deputy registrar voter and assisted residents to register to vote during Bloomington’s 2018 water board election.

Mendez was signing applications to register to vote and also applications to vote by mail, Hill said.

According to a local media outlet, the Victoria Advocate, the 2018 water board election appeared on the radar of the AG’s office after about 275 of the 2,500 people who registered to vote used the same mailing address,

which is associated with rental properties linked to a local housing nonprofit called ALMS.

According to the nonprofit’s 2018 tax filings, ALMS operates as La Raza Unidos and described its mission as distributing “new and gently used clothing to men, women, and children, free of charge.”

Catherine Engelbrecht, founder and president of Texas election integrity group True the Vote, told The Epoch Times that this case is just the tip of the iceberg.

Mendez was charged with 26 counts of voter fraud in April 2021 and arrested in June 2021 by the Texas AG’s Election Fraud Unit.

Attorney General Ken Paxton’s Election Integrity Unit and the Victoria County District Attorney’s Office jointly prosecuted the case.



A polling place before opening on the first day of early voting in Houston on Oct. 22, 2018.

Since 2015, Paxton has successfully prosecuted 534 election fraud offenses against 155 individuals, according to the AG’s website. Currently, 43 individuals in Texas have a prosecution pending. The AG is conducting 386 open voter fraud investigations.

The Texas state legislature passed legislation (S.B. 5) in 2017 that in-

creased the penalties for most mail ballot-related offenses to felonies subjected to state jail time. It again increased criminal penalties and created criminal offenses for election fraud by passing S.B. 1 in 2021.

Officials from Paxton’s office and Mendez’s attorney didn’t respond to requests for comment by press time.

United States has 129 operable refineries.

Many in the fossil fuel industry see current gas prices as the result of a deliberate and continuing effort by the Biden administration to force Americans to switch from oil and gas to renewable energy.

Biden recently praised higher oil prices as “an incredible transition that is taking place that, God willing, when it’s over, we’ll be stronger and the world will be stronger and less reliant on fossil fuels.” Energy Secretary Jennifer Granholm said that rising prices were “an exclamation point” demonstrating the need to switch to wind and solar from oil, previously advising Americans that “if you drive an electric car, this would not be affecting you.”

“They want this current situation,” Daniel Turner, executive director of the energy advocacy group Power the Future, told The Epoch Times. “They want the status quo, they just don’t want the political fallout from it. The Biden administration needs to understand that if they’re going to pursue this agenda, then there are going to be consequences.

“It’s almost childlike naïveté to think that you can have such a radical agenda and not have any consequences. It just shows how unserious and in over their heads this administration is.”

But the progressive push to curtail fossil fuels is taking effect before renewables such as wind and solar are capable of filling the gap. Price hikes and shortages of gasoline, diesel, and fertilizer—an oil derivative—have had a ripple effect throughout the economy, hitting not only prices at the pump but also food prices, shipping and delivery expenses, and the cost of products that use plastic or other oil-based components.

To the many things Democrats have blamed on Russia, including buying Facebook ads to support President Donald Trump’s campaign and spreading misinformation, Biden has now added America’s inflationary crisis.

“There is no question that Vladimir Putin is principally responsible for the intense financial pain the American people and their families are bearing,” he wrote.

He encouraged refineries to stand up to Putin and “take immediate actions to increase the supply of gasoline, oil, and diesel.” Biden says he has done his part by releasing supplies from the Strategic Petroleum Reserve, allowing greater use of ethanol in gasoline, and using the Defense Production Act to provide inputs for energy production.

The fossil fuel industry responded to Biden that better solutions would include “promoting infrastructure development, addressing escalating regulatory compliance costs, allowing all technologies to compete to reduce emissions, modernizing fuels policies, and ensuring capital markets are functioning for all participants.”

Meanwhile, Biden has planned a trip to Saudi Arabia in July to implore oil producers there to boost their output. And the Biden administration has been working on a deal with Iran to end sanctions, allowing it to sell more oil as well.

“I wish the Biden administration made the same overtures and had the same spirit of collaboration with [American oil companies] that they have with the Kingdom of Saudi Arabia, the Maduro government in Venezuela, and the Ayatollah in Iran,” Turner said. “The American oil and gas industry just gets threats and questioning of our patriotism.”



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NO. 22-4-00276-04
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: June 15, 2022
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ATTORNEY FOR PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE:
Jeffrey T. Fehr
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CITY COUNCIL WORKSHOP
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Notice is hereby given the City Council Workshop scheduled for July 5, 2022 has been cancelled. The next regularly scheduled Workshop will be held August 2, 2022 in City Council Chambers at 135 East Johnson Avenue, Chelan, Washington beginning at 4:00 p.m.

Dated this 23rd day of June, 2022.

Peri Gallucci
City Clerk
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**SUPERIOR COURT OF WASHINGTON
FOR THE COUNTY OF ASOTIN
IN PROBATE
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF
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Case No. 22-4-00057-02
PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS
(RCW 11.40.030)**

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PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE: TERESA ANN HUFFMAN-WORDEN
ADDRESS FOR MAILING/SERVICE: Creason, Moore, Dokken & Geidl, PLLC
P.O. Drawer 835
Lewiston, ID 83501
DATED this 24th day of May, 2022.
/s/ Teresa Ann Huffman Worden
Teresa Ann Huffman-Worden
Presented by:
/s/ Paul B. Burris
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**CITY OF CHELAN
NOTICE OF DECISION
NOTICE IS HEREBY**

GIVEN that on June 17, 2022, the City of Chelan Hearing Examiner rendered a recommendation of approval for application PDD2021-01/SEPA2021-07 following a public hearing held on June 14, 2022. Future notice of Chelan City Council meeting(s) regarding final action on this application will be provided to parties of record at a later date; to be determined.
Application: PDD2021-01, SEPA2021-07
Project Description: Apple Blossom Center, Planned Development District (PDD) - Major Amendment proposing to: Allow multifamily housing as a permitted use within the existing PDD boundary, to remove the current cap on the ratio of commercial and industrial uses, and to update and amend the implementing Development Agreement "DA".
Multifamily housing is proposed to be allowed on up to a maximum of 30 acres within the existing 198 acre PDD boundary at a gross density of twenty-four (24) units per acre, resulting in a maximum of 720 multifamily dwelling units. Gross density would allow individual projects to exceed 24 units an acre, resulting in a lower density for the remaining multi-family acreage.
Project Location: The project area is located at US 97A, SR 150, Apple Blossom, Gala, Golden, Pinata; commonly known as "Apple Blossom Center." Project area is legally described in the Apple Blossom Center General Site Plan, recorded under AFN 2139276.
Project Applicant: Apple Blossom Center Holdings, LLC, 11410 NE 124TH ST #550, Kirkland, WA 98034-4305
Environmental Review: On June 17, 2021, the City of Chelan issued a SEPA Determination of Nonsignificance (DNS) and Adoption of Existing Environmental Documents for the current application. A copy of the threshold determination may be obtained upon request.
Description of document (or portion thereof) being adopted: May 23, 2002 MDNS; SEPA register, file number: 200203212
The Hearing Examiner's recommendation regarding PDD2021-01 and regarding the Development Agreement are not final decisions and are not subject to appeal at this time.
The complete case file for the above application may be reviewed at City Hall, Department of Planning & Community Development, 135 E. Johnson Avenue, Chelan WA during regular business hours or at www.cityofchelan.us/departments/building-planning-department/planning-department/ and clicking on 'Planning Trending Topics'.
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ACROSS

1. Kitchen boss 5. Churchill's "so few"
8. Epochs
12. "Watch out!" on a golf course
13. East of Java
14. "Pinocchio's state of being
15. Hard currency 16. Emanation
17. TV and radio 18. "Mr. Popper's birds
20. Newspaper piece
21. Like "Goosebumps Classic"
22. "What?"
23. "Richard Scarry's Things That Go
26. Oxygenate, as in lawn
29. Skin cyst
30. Middle Eastern meat dish, pl.
33. Antonym of "yup"
35. Dispatch boat
37. Female sheep
38. Throat infection
39. Searching for E.T. org.
40. "I think I can, I think I can...", e.g.
42. "___ Spot run!"
43. Accounting journal
45. "The Plaza Hotel resident of kids' book fame
47. Long, long time
48. Caffeine-containing nut trees
50. Off-color
52. "Ludwig Bemelmans' Parisian boarding school resident
55. Middle Eastern porter
56. Movie "___ Brockovich"
57. Karl of politics
59. In a cold manner
60. Obscenity
61. Middle of March
62. Fringe benefit
63. "Side for Green Eggs
64. Put in the outbox

DOWN

1. Chlorofluorocarbon, abbr.
2. Obstacle to jump through
3. Great Lake
4. Tiny fox with large ears
5. Two halves of a diameter
6. Like one in isolation cell
7. Evergreen trees 8. "Babar, e.g.
9. Thumb-up catch
10. Full of enthusiasm
11. "The Little Mermaid" domain
13. Stock exchange, in Paris
14. Affair, to Emmanuel Macron
19. Michael Douglas' 1987 greedy role
22. "For ___ a jolly ..."
23. "Clement Clark Moore's famous beginning
24. Live it up 25. Join forces
26. Aid in crime
27. Bodies
28. "Athos", Porthos' and Aramis' swords
31. "Corduroy or Paddington
32. Stiff grass bristle
34. "D'Artagnan's sword
36. "It ends, according to Shel Silverstein
38. North American purple berry
40. ___ at Work, band
41. Give in
44. Worshipful
46. Isis' brother and husband
48. Cause and effect cycle?
49. Abhorrence
50. RBG's collar, e.g.
51. Arabic for commander
52. Screen
53. Lymphatic swelling
54. Like certain Steven
55. Senior's fragile body part
58. New York time



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