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Plant Sale
this week
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Four test positive for COVID-19, entire 5th grade level cohort may have been exposed

By BARRY P. DePAOLI,
SUPERINTENDENT,
LAKE CHELAN SCHOOL DISTRICT

CHELAN - This past week we had several students test positive for COVID-19. Thanks to the proactive nature of our nurses, the advice of Chelan-Douglas Health District (CDHD) and the continued cooperation of our families we were able to deal with things efficiently and effectively. Following is a brief summary of the occurrences by school:

Chelan High School: On Tuesday, April 22, the school district was informed that two high school students have tested positive for COVID-19; they were exposed to a family member who contracted COVID. On Thursday afternoon, April 23 a third student tested positive at the high school. In both cases, after thorough contact tracing and consulting with the CDHD, it was determined that the exposure was outside of the school campus. As per school and health district protocol, all three high school students will remain at home under strict quarantine guidelines.

Morgen Owings Elementary: We also had a 5th grade student test positive at MOE the same day. After contact tracing, it was determined that the entire grade level cohort may have been exposed. Based on advice from the Chelan-Douglas Health District (CDHD) and out of an abundance of caution, the AM cohort was quarantined and will be taught remotely

until the quarantine period is completed. The PM class will continue to attend in person with a substitute teacher.

I truly appreciate the proactive nature of our school nurses and the cooperation of all families as we continue to work through the pandemic. Although we are seeing transmission rates declining and many more people in the community have been vaccinated, I encourage everyone to continue to follow mitigation strategies.

Return to Learn Update
I hope that you are taking advantage of the wonderful spring weather and enjoying the variety of spring sports that are currently underway. The purpose of this letter is to encourage you to complete an important survey that pertains to the climate and culture of our school district, share information about our re-visioning process and to inform you of the recent decision that was made by the Office of Superintendent of Instruction (OSPI) regarding state testing.

Mental Health Focus:
Given the recent tragedies that have occurred in our region, we will be focusing on suicide prevention activities this week. Amy Eddy, our school psychologist, together with our Student Services Department has put together pertinent information regarding suicide prevention and support systems for students, parents, and staff members.

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Ground broken for new hospital



RuthEdna Keys/LCM

Left to right are: Mary Murphy, chair; Jordana LaPorte, Vice Chair; Fred Miller, Secretary; Mary Signorelli, board member; Jeremy Jaech, board member; Phyllis Gleasman, former board member; and George Rohrich, hospital CEO shovel dirt at the ground breaking ceremony for the new hospital, held at Lake Chelan Health's property at 110 S. Apple Blossom Drive on April 23. BELOW LEFT: Phyllis Gleasman, former hospital board member was presented a framed and signed photo of the new hospital. The frame was made by hospital employee Scott Dietrich. BELOW RIGHT: Rev. Canon Linda Mayer of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church blessed the ground on which the hospital will be built. More photos at lakechelanmirror.com

CHELAN - Ground was broken on Friday, April 23 at the site of the replacement hospital for Lake Chelan Health. Several hundred gathered to watch officials break the ground. The project includes the design of a new single-story Critical Access Hospital to-

taling up to, but not more than 52,250 sq. ft., 12 patient beds; associated site development and appropriate parking to support hospital staff, patients and visitors. Programmed departments will include Emergency, Imaging, Lab, Central Sterile Supply, Surgery, Med/Surge,

Pharmacy, Mobile MRI, PT/OT, Dietary, and Administration on approximately 11.6 acres. Cost to build is \$28,483,000, which does not include Washington State Tax which of about \$2.3 million. The overall cost of the project is no more than \$44.5 million, and voters voted

to pay \$20 million in April of 2017. The USDA loan, which is a low-interest Department of Agriculture loan, will fund the remainder of the project, as well as grants, hospital funds and \$2million from the Lake Chelan Health & Wellness Foundation.



Commissioner Gering addresses issues of STR's

By GARY BÉGIN,
MANAGING EDITOR,
NCW MEDIA

MANSON – The Manson Community Council (MCC) met via Zoom Tuesday, April 20 and heard from invited guest and Manson resident Chelan County Commissioner Tiffany Gering.

Gering was peppered with questions related to a variety of topics, including the contentious Short Term Rental (STR) situation where some STR residents are causing pushback from permanent residents because of alleged illegal behavior.

According to Gering, Chelan County Community Development Director Jim Brown is desperately trying to hire enough building inspectors to reduce the load of more than 300 registrations to become eligible as STR properties before the tourist season kicks into full swing



Tiffany Gering, Chelan
County Commissioner

this coming Memorial Day.

Gering said even the small enclave of Entiat has a record number of properties with owners wanting to become STR eligible.

At stake is a huge financial windfall for the property own-



Brian Burnett,
Chelan County Sheriff

ers, if their homes are approved, but also a trickle-down economic effect for towns like Entiat, but especially for the Chelan/Manson and Leavenworth/Plain areas of the county.

Owners of STR properties can make hundreds of dollars

in just a few days as many Washingtonians from the west coast are eager to have accommodations in or near Lake Chelan, Lake Wenatchee, the Columbia, Wenatchee, Icicle, and Entiat Rivers for outdoor recreational use during their summer vacations.

Now that the risk of catching or spreading the COVID-19 pandemic has greatly diminished because of vaccinations and so-called "herd immunity," communities that were devastated financially by the 2020 outbreak are still striving to make ends meet and attract tourists that normally call Chelan County their summer getaway.

Gering said that Chelan County Assessor Deanna Walter was eager to educate her department in the challenge of assessing the value of newly minted STR homes and to work

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Make someone smile today, donate to the food bank

CHELAN - The Lake Chelan Health Lab Department 2nd Annual Food Drive Challenge is now in progress and will last until Friday, April 30. Money and food donated will go to the Lake Chelan Food Bank. This year they hope to raise as much money as they can for the food bank.



Non-perishable food can be dropped off at the Chelan Fire Department, located at 232 Wapato Way or at Manson Fire Department at 250 Manson Blvd. Checks should be made out to Lake Chelan Food Bank, and mailed to Lake Chelan Health, Attn: Janet Kristiansen, PO Box 908, 503 E. Highland Avenue, Chelan, WA 98816,

Last year, the staff and community raised over \$17,000 for the Lake Chelan Food Bank. This is equivalent to about \$32,000 worth of food as the food bank is able to purchase food at a much lower cost, allowing them to help even more families in need.

New hiking trail opening May 15 with ribbon cutting

CHELAN - The Lake Chelan Trails Alliance is gearing up to officially open the new Lower Reach One trail extension on May 15. Those invited can gather at the trail site to celebrate with a ribbon cutting ceremony at 10 a.m. After the ceremony, the public is encouraged to check it out and enjoy this new trail along the Chelan River Gorge. For more information Lakechelantrails.org

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101ST MANSON APPLE BLOSSOM FESTIVAL MAY 7-8

Where are they now



By NORM MANLY,
COMMUNITY VOLUNTEER

MANSON - The Manson Apple Blossom Festival, like many other organizations, struggles to provide all the events of past years due to the Covid-19 guidelines. With that said, the Apple Blossom Committee plans to hold the Manson Apple Blossom Parade on Saturday, May 8 but it will be scaled down some. More information will be available as the date gets closer. This year we are adding a new feature to Apple Blossom called "Where are they now". We are seeking out past Apple Blossom

Royalty and with their permission will follow their life after Apple Blossom. We hope you enjoy these stories as much as we do.

Rio Vista at the Cabin was a fun and fitting place to interview Kelsey (Harding) Chavez, Manson Apple Blossom Queen in 2009, for the next segment of "Where Are They Now". Kelsey and her husband Ric leased the property and opened Rio Vista at the Cabin in 2015 then purchased the Cabin and property in 2017.

When asked why she decided to run for Apple Blossom royalty Kelsey said, "Manson

Apple Blossom is a family tradition. I was selected as part of the Manson Apple Blossom "Royal Court" in kindergarten and my aunt, Lynda (Harding) Cotter was Apple Blossom Queen in 1981. Our family took part in Apple Blossom my entire youth."

Serving as Princesses in 2009 were Marci (Nelson) Reno and Whitney (England) Poulsen. "It was an exciting year for us. At our first parade in Cashmere our float stalled while going down the parade route. Somehow my dad, Jim Harding, was able to get it going. A scary moment was the first time we sang the



Courtesy photos

ABOVE: 2009 Manson Apple Blossom royalty: Princess Marci (Nelson) Reno, Queen Kelsey (Harding) Chavez) and Whitney (England) Poulsen.

LEFT: Ric and Kelsey Chavez with their children at this years' Top Dog Parade in downtown Chelan. See more photos at lakechelanmirror.com

Apple Blossom song (to the tune of Meet Me in St. Louis) in public. We were visiting the Shriners at the Wenatchee Masonic Center in Wenatchee promoting Apple Blossom and they calmed our fears by letting us wear their hats, with the tassels on top! The parades were always fun and exciting. Except for Manson Apple Blossom the Wenatchee Apple Blossom Parade was our favorite."

Kelsey was asked if she had a mentor or special person from Manson High that made a difference in her life. "There were many teachers that helped me throughout my time at Manson, I would have to single out Mrs. Kami Kronbauer. I was lucky to have her as a teacher every year since middle school. She really inspired me with her passion and dedication to her students. She now serves as the Assistant Secondary Principal at Manson."

After high school Kelsey attended Linfield College in McMinnville, Oregon pursuing a

nursing degree. During that time, her soon to be husband, Ric Chavez was attending Southwestern Oregon Community College in Coos Bay, Oregon. "Ric was headed to Eastern Washington University in Cheney, I was madly in love with him, I made the best decision of my life and followed him. I changed my career route and graduated with degrees in Business, Art and Disability Studies in 2013; we were married that year. Ric graduated in 2014 and was offered a job in Spokane, we move there and purchased our first home."

They both missed Manson and moved back in 2015. Ric went to work for Vacasa and Kelsey was hired at Fromagio's. Since then, Ric switched careers and is working from his home office as the Account's Manager for Legwork, a dental software company that offers all-in-one dental software solutions designed to save staff time and elevate the patient experience to foster growth. So that brings

us back to Rio Vista at the Cabin where Kelsey is there to greet you five days a week. In 2018 Kelsey and Ric opened the very popular Coffee Cabin in Manson.

"One of the reasons I switched careers from nursing is because I've always wanted to be a mom. Owning Rio Vista gives me more flexibility to spend time with my children, Penelope Marie born January 29, 2016 and Izaiah Ricardo born December 8, 2017. We are in the process of adopting a child, something Ric and I have planned from the very beginning of our relationship," Kelsey said.

What would you tell Manson students thinking about running for Apple Blossom royalty? "Do it for sure. It's a great confidence builder and you become more self-assured, even with all those eyes on you. It's a plus when applying for scholarships and added to your resume might just be enough to help secure a job interview."

RETURN

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This information is available on our website: chelanschools.org.

Educational Effectiveness Survey: Our Board of Directors, administrators and the entire staff are committed to providing the best possible education for all students that attend our schools. To ensure a high-quality educational experience we are committed to improving our school system.

Each year we set goals based on student performance and feedback that we seek from students, staff, and parents. With this in mind, I encourage you to take a few moments to complete a brief 10-minute survey regarding your child's experience this past school year. Your feedback is extremely valuable to us and will go a long way to assisting our school district in planning for future. The survey can be accessed on your computer or on your here.

The survey also available

on our district website: chelanschools.org.

Re-Visioning Process: In my mind, there has never been a more important time to examine our education system and improve how we prepare our youth for the future given what we have learned due to the pandemic. At this point in time the LCSd is in the process of re-visioning our school district. To accomplish this task, we have established a Community Outreach Visioning Committee made-up of commu-

nity members, staff, former students, current students, and central office employees. This group will help guide and facilitate the visioning process. The new vision is intended to function as guidance for change while empowering our school district to re-shape and re-design a futuristic educational system. One that meets the needs of ALL students allowing them to thrive. We are excited to begin this work! Sometime next week we will be asking for community input through

three broad questions to help build a vision that will serve us well into the next decade. And once again, we will be asking for your input to assist us in this critical step in re-shaping our schools.

State Testing: Recently, Chris Reykdahl, OSPI Superintendent, has decided that we will not administer the Smarter Balanced Assessments or the Washington Comprehensive Assessment of Science this spring. Instead, the testing window will be moved to

the fall 2021. Although this was a complicated decision, I believe it was the right decision. It is obvious that testing as usual this spring would not provide reliable or meaningful results; nor does it support the mental health of our students. Moving the testing window to the fall allows our educators to focus on engaging their students and families over the last couple months of school and preparing for a comprehensive opening of schools this fall.

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with Brown in learning the criteria used to designate these properties as STR's.

At one point during her talk to the MCC, Gering said "that naked guy in your yard, is a short term renter," in reference to the types of behavior not associated with normal law abiding community activities.

Residents in Plain (Lake Wenatchee), Leavenworth, Chelan/Manson (Lake Chelan) have complained about nefarious actions taken by STR renters while here on vacation, much of it due to alcohol and marijuana infused young adults abandoning their civic

proprieties as if they were in Las Vegas.

Chelan County Sheriff Brian Burnett, a previous MCC speaker, has recommended residents shoot video or still photos of illegal activities to memorialize any incidents they feel are outside the law.

In his talk earlier this year, Burnett said the policing of STR residents, at this time, would be done during normal working hours Monday through Friday, about 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., but that residents with immediate and emergency issues should still call 911 (Rivercom).

County residents with complaints about Short Term Renter behavior will have their complaints serviced by a Sheriff's deputy as soon as possible during the next available

workday.

This means if someone does see a "naked man" in a yard on a Friday night, the report would not be investigated until the following Monday morning.

Although some local permanent residents have expressed displeasure with this scheme, Burnett assured them that this policing formula was just the beginnings of a program that still needs to be worked out as the summer goes on and that the future of STR code enforcement is still

in the planning stages.

Burnett requested time to iron out the kinks in the meantime. He suggested evening and weekend shifts might be possible, but that these special deputies, although trained in a police academy like other

deputies, are mainly code enforcers. For normal criminal or medical emergency calls, regular patrol deputies would be answering the calls as dispatched by Rivercom.

The STR controversy has several elements attached to it, mainly parking, garbage,

"Naked guy in yard is a short term renter."

- Chelan Commissioner Gering



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Wildfire has finally caught the attention of state government

By Bill Forhan, Publisher

NCW - Living in the foothills of the Eastern Cascades we are all keenly aware of the danger and devastation of wildfire. Over the last month I have been inundated with press releases and information about wildfires and their effect on Washington state. The impacts go far beyond the costs of fighting the fires and the loss of private property when homes are destroyed.

As Senator Brad Hawkins has said, “the state has paid hundreds of millions in recent years reimbursing the costs of wildfires. And that does not even factor in the negative long-term economic impact that wildfires have had on communities in our district, including the impact on our all-important tourism or recreational opportunities. There are also emotional costs and losses that cannot be quantified, as courageous firefighters from our area have sadly lost their lives or been severely injured battling these blazes. Finally, there is a quality-of-life impact caused by wildfires, as smoke can blanket a region, making it dangerous for people to be outdoors and difficult for many to breathe.”

When fires are active and the valleys are filled with the smell of smoke we all have seen how tourists avoid our area. For communities like Chelan, Entiat, Leavenworth and Brewster the loss of revenue from the summer tourist season can make for a long winter.

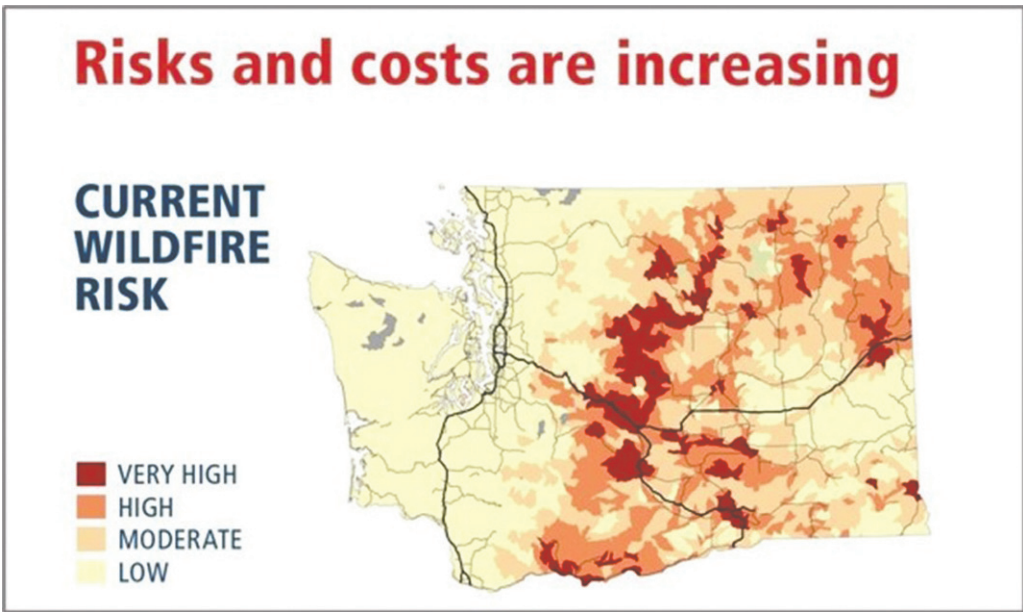
According to Hawkins last year the Department of Natural Resources responded to 1,640 fires. Those fires burned 813,000 acres, 400,000 of those or nearly half were in in Okanogan and Douglas counties. The Cold Springs and Pearl Hill fires destroyed over 100 homes. Add in the devastating fires in the back to back years of 2014 and 2015 in Chelan, Pateros, Entiat and Brewster and it is undeniable that our region has had more than its share of devastating wildfires.

In 2017, the legislature passed Senate Bill 5546 directing the state DNR to set up a framework for evaluating and treating fire-prone lands. That law sets specific goals for assessing and treating over 1 million acres over 16 years. The process will rely primarily on prescribed burning, previously called controlled burning, and strategic thinning.

Senator Hawkins and DNR Commissioner Hilary Franz admit that the effort to address the problem in high risk counties like Chelan and Okanogan will take more than a state program. They encourage all local residents to become actively engaged in developing Fire Wise programs in their communities.

For her part Franz has initiated a program called “Wildfire Ready Neighbors.” This six-week pilot program will have a staggered rollout in three high-risk counties that:

Drives people to assess risks and take action to make



This map, provided by DNR, shows the regions of Washington at risk of wildfires.



Firefighters worked to contain the Apple Acres Fire which was fanned by high winds in Sept. of 2020.

their properties more wildfire ready;

Raises awareness and interest in receiving free forest health consultations and home assessments;

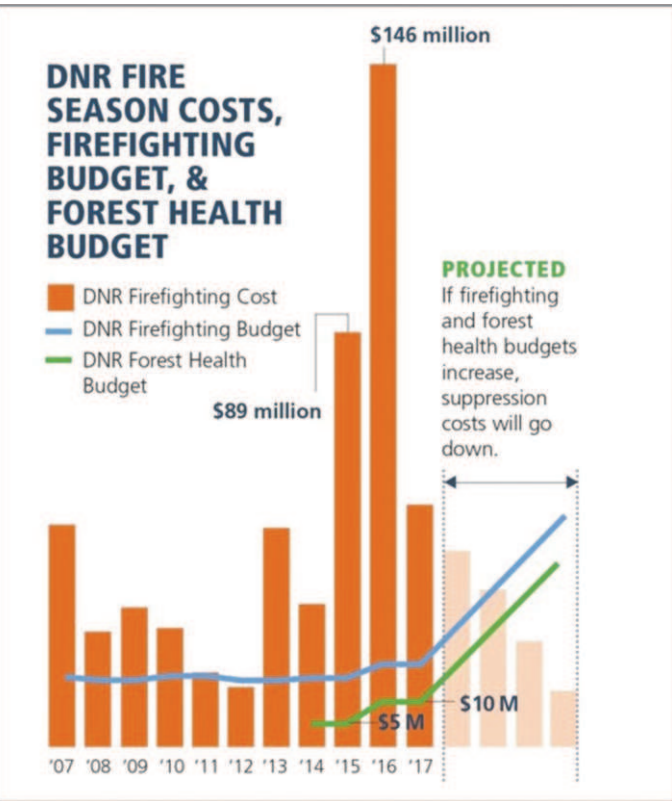
Builds understanding of local/state resources and contractors available to assist with risk reduction activities;

Grows and deepens community relationships and partnerships around issues of wildfire and resiliency; and,

Creates a model for replicable future wildfire preparedness and resiliency programs that can be utilized by community partners in addition to their own existing programs or efforts.

forts.

To join, community members simply sign up at www.wildfireready.com. At no cost to the community member, a wildfire expert will visit their property and develop a detailed action plan for wildfire preparedness. The plan includes steps they



DNR's fire costs, firefighting budget and forest health budget.

can take immediately and information about local resources and contractors to help get them started.

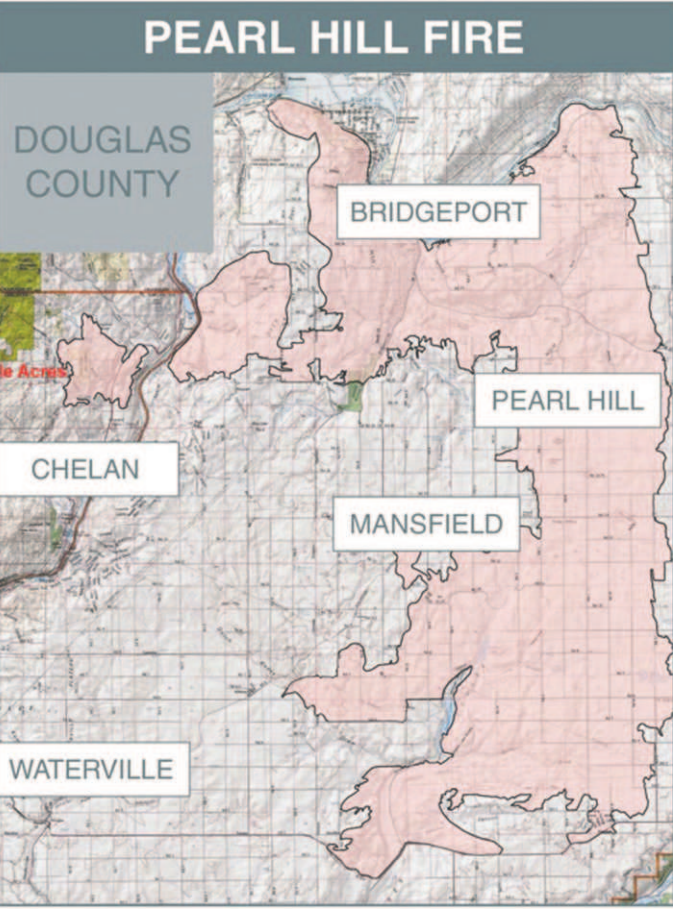
Wildfires often spark fires miles away. Fire officials say 90 percent of homes and buildings are lost as a result of wildfire embers blown by winds. Local residents may remember how fires were started in downtown Wenatchee by flames from a wildfire up in the foothills just a few years ago.

The Department of Natural Resources has encouraged landowners to be Firewise by taking steps to prepare the area around their home making it more defensible in case of a wildland fire. DNR claims studies show that 80 percent of the homes lost, as a result of a wildland fire, could have been saved if brush around the home had

been cleared and a defensible space had been created.

Senator Hawkins and Commissioner Franz both admit that fire suppression efforts must become more aggressive. Too often in the past fires were allowed to burn until there was no way to put them out until a heavy rain or even snowfall ended it naturally.

Some of the programs being implemented by DNR provide financial assistance. For example, landowners up the Chumstick and Eagle Creek areas outside of Leavenworth can get financial assistance for approved programs to make their properties less prone to wildland fire. Small Forest landowners should contact the State Department of Natural Resources to see if they are eligible.



In September 2020, the Cold Springs and Pearl Hill fires in Okanogan and Douglas counties burned over 400,000 total acres and destroyed over 100 homes.

We all need to be reminded to say “Thank you” to all those in the front lines working to keep us safe and healthy, in everyday health and now especially during this time of the COVID-19 Virus.

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Nathanial J Emery Hart.
Nathanial J. Emery Hart of Pateros, Washington left us way too soon at the age of 16. Nate showed heart when it mattered, not to those who wanted it, but to those who needed it. Nate was a stone that all could look to for comfort and a positive presence to keep the spirits high even if all that he said was sprinkled with sarcasm.
As said by his cousin JC, he was a very resilient kid growing up, whether it was battling his way through school and sports or at home getting roughed up by his older sisters and cousins, he always got right back up to tussle. Loved more than he was capable of understanding, he



may be gone but will never be forgotten.
Nathan, Nate or Monkey is what everyone knew him by. Nate was born February 1, 2005 in Chelan, Washington. He attended Chelan Elementary School from preschool until 2nd grade. At the age of 8, Nate and his family moved

to Pateros, where he attended the Pateros School District from 3rd through the 10th grade.
Nate was very athletic. He had a love for wrestling, football and baseball. Nate was part of the Chelan Youth Wrestling team starting in the first grade, while also being a part of the Pateros Youth Wrestling team. He wrestled 7th grade with Chelan Middle School, then in 9th grade he wrestled for the Pateros High School team, weight class 132, and placed 3rd in Districts, 3rd in Regionals and making it all the way to state. He was the only one to represent Pateros High School at State with JC helping coach him.
Nate was not an average kid. At the age of four he was learning and helping scrap metal with his papa and Uncle Mel, with cowboy boots

on the wrong feet and all the fake tattoos. By the age of six his dad was teaching him how to track, hunt and preserve animals. By the age of 12 he got his first buck.
Nate had a love for the outdoors including hunting, camping, fishing, shed hunting and hiking.
He had just helped his best friend Zac rebuild a Jeep Comanche.
Nate grew up being a tough little man. He had no choice being the youngest of 10 siblings/ cousins.
He had a very big heart, was very caring, loving and always willing to help a friend or loved one and always wanting to be a part of what his two older sisters were doing.
Nate's biggest fans and cheerleaders were his Mama, Aunt Donnitia and Pop. He spent a lot of time with his

old Grams who could always cook his food the right way. She would always make him his favorite, her secret recipe, Porcupine Meatballs and toast.
He was his mama's baby and loved to cook and bake with her, go on camping trips, just the two of them and he was her number one hunting partner.
Nate is loved deeply and survived by his parents Ed and Carrie Melton; grandparents Don and Nancy Hart and Joyce Painter; siblings Dakota (Zac) Buchmann, one niece, his mini me, Hayden, Kiera Austin (Jeremy Piechalski), Chase (Kelsey) Melton, Taran (Alyssa) Melton, Grayson Riddell, JC Austin, Ariel Austin; aunts and uncles, Mel Hart (Jackey New), Donnitia Hart, Randy (Randalynn) Hovland, Lucas Spurgeon, Jesse Mc-

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Preceded in death by, Suki and Ben Baer, Jerry Painter, Shawn Melton, great-grandma Mary Hart.
Nate left behind numerous family and friends who loved him deeply. He will always be loved and greatly missed.
There will be a Celebration of Life on May 8, 2021 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at 441 Indian Dan Canyon Road, Brewster, WA 98812.

George Joseph Chapman

George Joseph Chapman
October 3, 1936-
April 15, 2021
Born in Olympia to Dorothy and Melvin Chapman who later moved to Seattle, George entered the first grade at Ravenna Public School and was there until his father joined the Navy and took the family to Virginia to attend Naval Mine Warfare School. His father was transferred to several places, including the South Pacific.
The family moved to Pateros, where adequate housing was unattainable and they



lived with Lee and Gertrude Cooper until the end of World War II. In 1944, labor was scarce and George, at age 8, worked in an apple packing shed pushing the packed boxes to the stamper, who was his

mother, at fifty cents an hour. This was much more rewarding for George than going to school. Later, this position was replaced by an accumulator chain, making George a victim of automation.
After the war and the return of his father, the family began spending winters in Miami, Florida. During those times, George did not attend school but had a great time swimming and attending the dog and horse races. The winter vacations ended for George after several years, and he attended school in both Pateros and Chelan.
After high school George joined the U.S. Navy and ended up in VA155, an Attack Squadron, and did two WESPAC cruises aboard carriers. Upon discharge, he returned to Pateros and married Alberta Johnson. No work was available in Pateros and the couple moved to Seattle where George worked at Boeing and service stations. While living in Seattle, their son Michael was born. In 1960 they returned to Pateros and built the Hi-Yu Fruit Stand, which took several years to become profitable. Alberta managed the fruit stand during the days

while George worked many other jobs. Their daughter Valerie was born in December of 1962. After several years, the fruit stand venture became profitable and produced enough money for George to go to Central Washington College during the winter and spring quarters.
In 1965, the year George finished college, the Wells Dam project bought the fruit stand and a large portion of his father's orchard. At this time he was offered a management job at Mutual Apple Growers, Inc. (Later MAGI, Inc.), a job he held for the next 35 years. He became an orchardist leasing and later buying his father's orchard. During his tenure at MAGI, the company merged five times and grew 25-fold. He ran MAGI as his own; always trying to cut costs and make the most money for his growers, working many hours and rushing to work in his own orchard during the evenings and weekends.
Throughout his time at MAGI, George was involved with several other companies and was a Director/Chairman of Northwest Wholesale, Director/Chairman of Tree Top Inc., Director of First Bank of

Washington and Chairman of North Central Washington Bank. He was the recipient of the Silver Pear and Apple Awards upon leaving MAGI after the 1999 harvest. He and Carol sought warmer climates during winter months and spent time on Maui, in Coronado and San Diego, California, as well as multiple cruises. During this time he worked as a consultant for Co. Bank of Denver and was a court-appointed receiver for BHP and Gebbers Farms.
In 1975, he married Carol Cox - a marriage that lasted 37 years until her death in 2012.
Continuing to be an orchardist after retirement, George experienced a bad tractor accident in 2009 and spent a significant amount of time in the hospital. George overcame such obstacles and continued his orchard career until 2020, when economics dictated the orchard removal.
Following retirement, George also started a mortgage company, financing homes in the local area to individuals, which will continue. He enjoyed being able to assist families in purchasing their own homes.
George is preceded in death

by his parents and beloved wife, Carol.
George is survived by daughter Valerie Chapman Burgett (Rich), of Brewster, Washington and son Michael George Chapman (Luyun), of Pateros, Washington, his sister Linda Chapman and brother Mac Chapman, both of Seattle, Washington, step-son John Simmons and step-daughter Julie Davisson, six grandchildren: Chase Chapman Burgett, Alexandria Ann Burgett, Claire Trudi Burgett and Blake Chapman Burgett of Brewster, Michelle Nicole Covey (Chris), of San Angelo, Texas and Dorothy Elizabeth Chapman of Juneau, Alaska, and his great-granddaughter Carlee Covey of San Angelo, Texas.
There will be a service for George on April 30, 2021, 11 a.m., at Barnes Chapel at 510 W. Indian Avenue, Brewster, burial to follow at the Pateros Cemetery, Ives Street, Pateros, and a dinner celebration at Lone Point River House at 912 S. Bridge Street, Brewster.
Please leave any thoughts and memories for the family at www.barneschapel.com. Services are entrusted to Barnes Chapel of Brewster.

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Please call 509-682-2213 for more information
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CHELAN/MANSON SENIOR MEALS MENU

Chelan Senior Center CHELAN - The Chelan Senior Center is closed. Meals are being given out on a takeout basis or delivered to those unable to drive to the Senior Center	Senior Center located at 534 E. Trow Avenue.
Senior Meals Call (509) 888-4440 by 9 a.m. to order your meal. Meals can be picked up between 10:30 and 11:30 a.m. at the	Wednesday, April 28 Meatloaf Potatoes & Gravy Green Beans Spinach Salad Chilled Pears Biscuit Dessert
	Thursday, April 29 Tuna Noodle Casserole Peas & Carrots Garden Salad Blueberries WW Roll Angel Food Cake
	Friday, April 30 No Meal Served

Due to lifted Covid-19 state regulations, some churches will be opening up for in person services. Call the church of your choice to see any changes.

Please call or email your church listed below if you need more information. May you take time to pray, rest, meditate and reflect during this time. Stay well, stay strong and stay informed.

CHURCH GUIDE

• CHELAN

CHELAN CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Morning Worship 10 am
682-2025 • 210 E. Wapato Ave.
Pastor Mark Wilton

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Sunday School 10 am
Worship 11 am & 6 pm
Youth Group - Friday 7 pm for 13-18 years of age
682-5135 • Sanders St. & Okanogan Ave.

LAKE CHELAN LUTHERAN CHURCH
Please join us for Sunday Worship via Conference Call at 9:30 a.m. Dial 339-209-6617. Follow prompts.
682-9063 • 216 W. Nixon Ave.

LAKE CHELAN UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Worship 10 am
682-2241
Corner of Johnson & Emerson

• CHELAN

LIVING STONE CHURCH
Sunday Gathering 10:00 am
216 N Emerson (Upper Room/Chelan Library)
Office location: 105 N Emerson, Suite 204
Call 509-682-5953 or
visit www.lscchelan.org for more information.
"Meeting together in person & online. Please join us."

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Worship 10 am
via: <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/84574811302>
120 E. Woodin Ave., PO Box 1226, Chelan, WA 98816
682-2851 • www.standrews-chelan.org

ST. FRANCIS DE SALES CATHOLIC CHURCH
English Mass Saturday 5 pm • Spanish Mass Saturday 7 pm
English Mass Sunday 9 am
Spanish Mass Sunday Noon
Rev. Rogelio Gutiérrez, Pastor
682-2433 • Next to Safeway

• ENTIAT

ENTIAT FRIENDS CHURCH
Pastor: Mark McDonald
509.784.1342
email: entiatfriends@nwi.net
Sunday Morning "Open Door" 10:30 am
(Summer months at 9:30 am)
Sunday Morning Worship at 11 am
(Summer months at 10 am)
"Trailhead" Bible Class – Monday 7pm
Shared Dinner – Wednesday 6 pm followed by Children/youth/and adult programs at 7 pm

• MANSON

MANSON UNITED METHODIST COMMUNITY CHURCH
9:45 am Celebration Singing
10:00 am Worship, Holy Communion the first Sunday of the month
11:00 am Coffee and Fellowship
"Come as you are, all are welcome"
687-3311, at the corner of Green and Boetzkies
~~Live worship currently suspended due to Covid-19~~
Sermon-by-Phone (509) 423-7514 to hear our own Pastor Mike O'Neal deliver his weekly sermon

NORTH SHORE BIBLE CHURCH
Sunday Worship 9:30 am
Nursery (birth - 3 years) 9:30 am
Kidz Church (4 years-5th Grade) 9:30 am
687-3636 • 123 Wapato Point Parkway
www.northshorebc.org
Craig Rayment, Sr. Pastor

• BREWSTER

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH - LCMS
Sunday Worship 11 am
Holy Communion 1st, 3rd, & 5th Sunday
Bible Study & Sunday School 10 am
689-3106 • 1520 Sunset Drive
Kevin Moore, Pastor

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Aliyah Finch earns Washington FFA State Degree

By BAILEY DEZELLEM,
CHELAN FFA ADVISOR

CHELAN - At this year's 2021 Washington FFA State Convention, Chelan FFA's President Aliyah Finch will be awarded her Washington FFA State Degree.

In order to earn this accomplishment, a student member must be able to check off the following:

- Have received the Chapter FFA Degree.
- Have been an active FFA member for at least two years
- Have completed the equivalent of at least two years of agricultural education at or above the ninth-grade level, which includes a supervised agricultural experience program.
- A student after entering



Aliyah Finch, Chelan FFA President
agricultural education must have:

- earned and productively invested at least \$1,000; or
- worked at least 300 hours in excess of scheduled class time, specific to their SAE project; or
- a combination thereof, in a supervised agriculture experience program.
- Demonstrate leadership ability by:
 - Performing 10 parliamentary procedure activities.
 - Giving a six-minute speech on a topic related to agriculture or the FFA.
 - Serving as an officer and/or committee chairman, or participating member of a chapter committee.
- Demonstrate competency in an agriculture occupation and have a satisfactory scholastic record as certified by the

agriculture education instructor and principal or superintendent.

- Participate in the planning and completion of chapter program of activities.
- Participate in five different FFA activities above the chapter level.
- Complete at least 25 hours of community service in a minimum of two different activities.
- Meet other requirements as established by the state association.

Aliyah has served as an officer each year she has been in FFA. Her Freshman year at Royal, she was their chapter Secretary. Upon moving here, she was elected as our Chapter Reporter her Sophomore year, and currently serves as our

Chapter President. She has competed in numerous Career and Leadership Development Events, including Apple Evaluation, Livestock Evaluation, Milk Quality and Products, Potato Evaluation, Soil Evaluation, Creed Speaking, and Public Speaking. This year, she will be adding a couple more contests to her resume as we prepare for the 2021 State CDE and LDEs.

A major component of earning the State Degree is a Supervised Agricultural Experience, or SAE. Aliyah's SAE project is raising market hogs for fair, as well as a swine breeding program where she is able to sell feeder hogs for local fairs or butcher. She currently has two breeding sows, and shows at anywhere between two and five

fairs a year. Granted, COVID has impacted what shows are virtual versus in-person.

In addition to FFA, Aliyah is a three-sport athlete, having competed in volleyball, cross country, golf, track, basketball, and is this year's Varsity Goalie for soccer. She is also a member of Chelan Project and Med Club.

Aliyah, we as a chapter are so proud of all your accomplishments, and those still to come. If she wishes to pursue it, the top degree Aliyah can earn is the American FFA Degree, which would be applied for and awarded after graduation. Less than 1% of all FFA members in the nation earn the American Degree. Regardless of whether she pursues the American Degree, we are proud of you.

Chelan FFA underway for spring, plant sale this week

By BAILEY DEZELLEM,
CHELAN FFA ADVISOR

While this year was something we might have only imagined in a dream, school, sports, and clubs are starting to return to what we are more familiar with. Although in-person activities have and still are limited, Chelan FFA does have accomplishments to highlight.

First off, a special recognition to this year's FFA Officer team who has overcome challenge after challenge this year. They are: President Aliyah Finch, Vice President Gunner Gleasman, Secretary Casandra Sanchez, Treasurer Arabelle Finch, Reporter Arabelle Finch, and Sentinel Tiernan Davis.

On January 30, the Chelan FFA Alumni hosted a COVID Cattle Judging contest for our FFA members. A huge thank you to Rick Hanson for putting the event together, as well as Rick, Todd and Amber Corrigan, and Jim and Jeanie Bishop for providing the cattle, Robin and Breanne Hanson for providing the meals for participants, Breanne for creating and scoring the judging cards, and Rod Cool for being our official judge. We had 10 students who were able to participate. These students were Tiernan Davis, 6th grader Maddoc Finch (early preparation for High School Judging), Casandra Sanchez, Aliyah Finch, Beau Nordby, Jessica Wiese, Aaron DeJarnatt, Kassidy Wilfong, Arabelle Finch, and Clayton Reeves. These classes presented a great challenge for students, with Tiernan receiving the highest individual score. Our members also had the opportunity to meet our new Washington FFA State Executive Director Jason Bullock, who made a special trip to check out the competition with Washington FFA's State Reporter Haley Gilman.

FFA Week was February 20 through February 27. While activities were a bit more "socially distanced" than normal, our chapter officers still found creative ways to recognize and include members. We had spirit days, with some of the best overall participation that has been seen across the school. We also had Greenhand Initiation and a Staff Thank You Breakfast. The different supporters of our school district, including teach-



Courtesy Chelan FFA

Chelan FFA Officer Team, left to right are: Kassidy Wilfong, Tiernan Davis, Aliyah Finch, Casandra Sanchez, Arabelle Finch, and Gunner Gleasman.

ers, office staff, bus drivers, custodians, lunch ladies, and district office administration received small tokens of our appreciation, because it is truly difficult to say how lost students may be without everyone who works/volunteers for the Lake Chelan School District. The main draw was the Relay Competition which had ten teams consisting of 5 members each, with different timed challenges they had to complete, including a free throw, darts, cup stack knock down, giant ring toss, and corn hole. Teams had the ability to take time off for meeting different requirements, such as all dressing up in theme, knocking down all cups, aching their corn holes throws, etc. Team results were as follows:

1st Place with a time of 10 seconds – Deasel Kenck, Charlie Bordner, Teagen Moody, Decker Marlin, and Colt Funk

2nd Place with a time of 34 seconds – Quin McLaren, Reed Stamps, Joey Gaspar, Ethan Kehl, and Dillon McCardle

3rd Place with a time of 35 seconds – Arabelle Finch, Ryan Rainville, Rylen Moody, Luke Christopherson, and Madi Barker

Other Teams Included:

Miss Hanson, Mrs. Nygreen, Mrs. Finch, Mrs. Rodriguez, and Mrs. Martinez

Katie Rainville, Gunner Gleasman, AJ Martinez, JD Gonzalez, and Ella Polley

Mr. Pastor, Mr. Smith, Mrs. Finch, Mr. Dundas, and Mr. Domser

Kira Sandoval, Olivia Strandberg, Juliana Flores, Aliyah Finch, and Greer Bainbridge

Hailee Huddleston, Cynthia Garcia, Ms. Dezelle, Mr. Lund,

and Kassidy Wilfong

Tiernan Davis, Tyler Fogelson, Hunter Crawford, and Aadan Kenck

FFA Officer Team

On Monday, March 22, the Virtual State Apple Evaluation took place with Chelan's Team placing 5th overall. Our team consisted of Clayton Reeves, Irene Hernandez, Kassidy Wilfong, and Arabelle Finch. Clayton was our highest scorer, with three of our team having never judged before.

On Tuesday, March 23, we found out our Chapter President Aliyah Finch will be awarded her Washington FFA State Degree, which is the highest award Washington can bestow upon a member. This degree requires a larger investment of time and effort beyond what a typical FFA member's career might look like. A separate highlight article will be written for Aliyah.

The North Central Washington Junior Livestock Show in Moses Lake took place March 25-27. We had one student attend, Kassidy Wilfong, who showed lambs. For market, her lamb projects placed third and fourth for FFA. For Showmanship, Kassidy was recognized as the top sheep showman, which takes into account both animal and showman appearance, ability to handle pressure and adversity, prior time spent working with the animal, knowledge of livestock project, and overall ability to showcase the animal. On Saturday of the show, our chapter was finally able to participate in its first in-person activity against other schools. Our Livestock Judging team of Kassidy Wilfong, Beau Nordby, Clayton

Reeves, Casandra Sanchez, Aaron DeJarnatt, and Tiernan Davis placed 7th overall out of 26 teams, with the top four individuals counting towards the team score. Kassidy continued an awesome week by placing 2nd overall out of all individual judges, only being beat by two points. She had four perfect class scores out of five, which is extremely impressive.

A special thank you to Paul Klingeman of Pure Country for the purchase of Kassidy's lamb through the virtual market sale.

Sub-district Creed took place Wednesday, March 31, with Kassidy Wilfong competing. In total, nine students between Chelan, Cashmere, and Wenatchee participated. Although Kass did not make it to Districts, she did an amazing job, gaining experience and confidence from competing.

On April 14, Chelan hosted Districts for Extemporaneous Speaking and Creed. Amberly Guerrero, in her first active year of FFA and her first contest, gave a strong speech and placed 1st in Extemp. In this contest, the topics are very open-ended, which can result in some pretty challenging questions to address, Amberly's confidence and knowledge shined. She will be competing at State on May 6, with the finals round on May 7.

As life is slowly returning to more of a normal feel, Chelan FFA is looking forward to our Spring Plant Sale, End of Year Banquet, and more State FFA Competitions. We also have several students who will be showing at the Spokane Junior Livestock Show May 5-8.



Courtesy Chelan FFA

Plant Sale this week: Left to right are: America Avila and Cristal Valencia tending the plants in the FFA Greenhouse. The plant sale will be a combination of online ordering, as well as in-person this year. Thursday and Friday, April 29 and 30 will be online ordering with curbside pickup. On Wednesday, April 28 they will open the order form, but no plant pick-up until Thursday, to give them time to put orders together. When you order, they will set a time for pickup. Saturday, May 1 will be an "Open Greenhouse" from 8 a.m.-5 p.m., or until sold out. See more Chelan FFA photos at lakechelanmirror.com

Please see our social media pages including Facebook

and Instagram for up-to-date posts.

CHELAN HIGH SCHOOL GOLF

By COACH KIRK EINSPAHR,
CHELAN HIGH SCHOOL GOLF

Chelan hosted its first ever "pod" of the regional 1A schools today, April 20, on a beautiful mild and sunny day with several very challenging pin placements on the greens!

Chelan senior Miles Grossberg turned in an impressive 7-over par 79 today, leaving the rest of the boys field far behind. Teammate Joey Gasper (jr) struggled on the front nine holes but turned in a 3rd place tying score of 89. Omak took the team honors with a 390, besting Chelan by 3 strokes.

On the girls side, only Quincy was able to field enough for a

team score (532), with medalist honors going to Omak's Halle Richter. Chelan first-time golfer senior Elly Collins turned in a 3rd place 115 (only missing out on 2nd place by 1 stroke) and continues to show improvement with each match.

I also need to commend Chelan senior JD Gonzalez for coming out and playing nine holes with just one hand, as his other hand, broken in his last football game with Cashmere, is still recovering from surgery and unable to be bent. Thanks for your hard work JD!

Chelan's next outing was a tri-match in Quincy on Thursday, April 22 along with Cascade.



Courtesy Chelan Golf



LEFT TO RIGHT: JD Gonzalez (Sr.) with his one-handed style; Elly Collins (Sr.) chipping to the green; Miles Grossberg (Sr.) putting on #9 with Joey Gasper (Jr.) in the background getting a read on his putt; and Kassidy Wilfong (Fr.) putting on #9.

CHELAN HIGH SCHOOL TENNIS

SUBMITTED BY COACH MARTY ROTH LISBERGER, VARSITY TENNIS

Saturday, April 18
MOSES LAKE/EPHRATA - Chelan traveled to both 2A Ephrata and 4A Moses Lake today for a rare two-location double header. We had great tennis, hot weather and 1A Chelan performed well against these two larger schools. Our young team is battling, growing and picking up big wins. Most kids played two or three matches today, giving the feel of a typical spring tournament.
Chelan at Moses Lake (9 a.m.)
Girls: Chelan 4, Moses Lake 1
#1 Singles: Amelie Gregoire (ML) def Ally Williams 6-0, 6-0
#2 Singles: Caelan Rothlisberger(C) def Jenna Young 6-1, 6-0
#3 Singles: Olivia Strandberg (C) def Cece Trinemen 6-0, 7-6

(7-4)
#1 Doubles: Bella Gatzmeier-Elle Rothlisberger (C) def Julia Pinetel-Natalia James 6-1, 6-0
#2 Doubles: Piper Grossberg-Ruby Wier (C) def Eden Figueroa-Dalia Garcia 6-0, 6-1
Boys: Chelan 4, Moses Lake 1
#1 Singles: Nate Harding (C) def Tyler Wiseman 4-6, 7-6 (7-4), (10-7). This match was about a close as a match can get, with Nate overcoming a 4-7 deficit to win the final 6 points of the 3rd set tiebreaker.
#2 Singles: Charlie Bordner (C) def Josh Acevedo 5-7, 6-2, (10-3). Like Nate, Charlie came back to win after dropping the first set. Gutsy efforts.
#3 Singles: Ian Wiseman (ML) def Sam Bordner 6-1, 6-1
#1 Doubles: Teagen & Rylen Moody (C) def Adam Wiseman-Ryan Hone 6-3, 6-4
#2 Doubles: Cody Sanderson-

Luke Christopherson (C) won be forfeit. Cody and Luke also won a playback exhibition 6-3, 6-4.
Chelan JV wins: Makayla Griffith-Jamie Bekel 8-1, Maya Cowan-Marissa Manda 8-0, Aiden Avery-Hunter Shumway 7-5, Arden Paglia-Molly Stepanov 8-0, Landon Johnson-Kyle Rynd 6-4, Einn McVay-Dunkel/Caleb Sanderson 6-4, Yuly Nunez 8-4, Sawyer Jeffries 6-1
Chelan at Ephrata (2 pm)
Girls: Ephrata 3, Chelan 2
#1 Singles: Kendra Mullings (E) def Ruby Wier 6-2, 6-0
#2 Singles: Emily Pugh (E) def Makayla Griffith 6-3, 7-6 (7-3)
#1 Doubles: Bella Gatzmeier-Elle Rothlisberger (C) def Anna Pugh-Lindsay Addink 6-0, 6-0
#2 Doubles: Ally Williams-Piper Grossberg (C) def Molly Evenson-Campbell Grizzel 6-2, 6-1
#3 Doubles: Addie Mills-

Kacie Shannon (E) def Caelan Rothlisberger-Olivia Strandberg 6-4, 6-2
Boys: Ephrata 4, Chelan 1
#1 Singles: Colton Murray (E) def Teagen Moody 6-2, 6-2
#2 Singles: Leo Lopez (E) def Rylen Moody 3-6, 6-2, 6-2
#1 Doubles: Nate Harding-Charlie Bordner (C) def Kyle Stewart-Chase Addink 6-3, 5-7, 7-6 (7-2). Apparently Nate and Charlie only wanted to win today if it lasted 3 sets.
#2 Doubles: Jobe VanHuesden-Xavier Hughes (E) def Cody Sanderson-Luke Christopherson 6-0, 6-3
#3 Doubles: Tony Amaya-Tino McDonnell (E) def Sam Bordner-Aiden Avery 6-4, 6-1
Chelan JV wins: Jamie Bekel-Arden Paglia 8-4, Hunter Shumway-Caleb Sanderson 9-8 (7-5), Molly Stepanov-Marissa Manda 8-1, Einn McVay-Dunkel/Molly Stepanov 8-2, Arden Paglia 8-3

Tonasket at Chelan, April 21
In tennis, there's this elusive thing called a "Golden Set". It means winning a set without losing a single point. That's 24 straight points. I've never seen one in my 25 year coaching career. Elle Rothlisberger did more than that - she played a "Golden Match". She played two straight Golden Sets, winning 48 straight points. This was unicorn tennis.
Girls: Chelan 5, Tonasket 0
#1 Singles: Bella Gatzmeier def Skylar Hardesty 7-6(8-6), 6-3 <This was likely the most impressive singles win of Bella's high school career. She played GREAT tennis and beat a quality opponent.>
#2 Singles: Elle Rothlisberger def Maya Jones 6-0, 6-0
#3 Singles: Ally Williams def Grace McIsaac 6-0, 6-0
#1 Doubles: Piper Grossberg/Ruby Wier def Yamilet

Reyes/Esperanza Gonzalez 6-0, 6-1
#2 Doubles: Caelan Rothlisberger/Olivia Strandberg won by forfeit
Boys: Chelan 3, Tonasket 2
#1 Singles: Connor Hardesty (T) def Nate Harding 6-3, 4-6, 6-2
#2 Singles: Charlie Border (C) def Owen Pershing 6-1, 6-4
#3 Singles: Cody Sanderson (C) def Lukes Godwin 6-0, 6-2
#1 Doubles: Alex Owsley/Josh Bello (T) def Teagen Moody/Rylen Moody 6-1, 6-0
#2 Doubles: Luke Christopherson/Sam Bordner (C) def Waylon Thomas/Cesar Alatorre 6-3, 7-5
I'm very proud of our young Chelan boys team tonight. This quickly improving team with no seniors managed a win against a more experienced opponent!
April 24 schedule was Chelan at Wenatchee (9 a.m.) and at Eastmont (2 p.m.).

THE WASHINGTON OUTDOORS REPORT

Missing Kokanee and tagged Trout

By JOHN KRUSE, THE WASHINGTON OUTDOOR REPORT

Lake Roosevelt Kokanee and more:
Several readers have recently contacted me about the lack of Kokanee at Lake Roosevelt so far this year. This prompted me to reach out to Chris Donley, the regional Fish Program Director for the Washington Dept. of Fish and Wildlife, to ask him about Kokanee and other species found in this impoundment of the Columbia River.
Donley says, "There are some Kokanee in the reservoir this year but by no means as many as we have seen in the past few. Couple the lower abundance with an odd water year and drawdown scenario and it has contributed to tougher fishing for Kokanee. It's important to note that some of our avid Kokanee anglers have had a great late winter/early spring, which tells me there are some fish there for the taking.

Donley continued stating, "Roosevelt Kokanee fishing is driven off fish that entrain in from other reservoirs. Some years they are abundant and some years they aren't. Water elevation, flows, hydro-operations and predation determine what survives in Lake Roosevelt and also what stays in the reservoir long enough to grow to harvestable size and ultimately get caught. Because there are so many variables impacting the fishery it is always inconsistent in its productivity. This is nothing new."
Donley is often asked why WDFW doesn't stock Kokanee in Lake Roosevelt. His reply? "We have for many years and saw almost no return on those stocked fish. Most, if not all, were lost to entrapment out of the reservoir or were consumed by predatory warmwater fishes."
As for other fishing, Donley says, "Trout fishing has been good all winter and should be good this spring as water warms. (It's) been a little on and off and I would guess it relates to water elevation and a weird water year", affecting the trout in the same way



Courtesy Mike Carey, Northwest Fishing Reports
Kokanee catches like these Lake Washington Kokanee, have been hard to come by this year at Lake Roosevelt.

it's affecting the Kokanee. As for catching those trout Donley suggests, "Sometimes trolling is really effective and sometimes shore fishing in bays and shallow areas has been more productive. I suspect as water warms fish

will move off shore and be more consistently available to trollers."
Finally, when it comes to the walleye at Lake Roosevelt, Donley states, "If you are where the fish are, it's been good. The Spokane Arm has

been good for the last two months and will likely fish well through early June. The bulk of the fish move into the arm in late winter in preparation to spawn in April and then start a northward migration to Kettle Falls beginning

in mid-May so anglers will want to follow those fish upstream as they progress."
Statewide Trout Derby:
With all of the lowland lakes open for trout fishing on April 24, you'll want to keep an eye out for any fish you catch with an orange tag attached to their fin. The Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife is once again having a statewide trout derby that runs through October 31 and that tag will get you into a nice prize or gift card. Over 70 businesses are participating in the trout derby this year, donating \$38,000 worth of prizes. A thousand tagged trout can be found in over 100 lakes around the state this year. If you catch one of these trout, you fill out the information from the tag online, submit it, and your prize will soon be headed your way. You can find that form and also find out what lakes have tagged fish in them by going to wdfw.wa.gov/fishing/contests/trout-derby#rules-info.

John Kruse –northwesternoutdoors.com and americaoutdoorsradio.com

Could cod liver oil improve your health?

Q: My neighbor swears by cod liver oil and says I should try it. Could it improve my health?
Taking cod liver oil may help if you are deficient in vitamin A or vitamin D because it is an excellent source of these two fat-soluble vitamins.
According to the United States Pharmacopeia (USP), the official recipe for Cod Liver Oil is "a thin, oily liquid with a characteristic, slightly fishy odor and a definitely fishy taste." It was made by "steaming the livers of the Atlantic cod, then straining the oil that rises to the top of the vat or kettle."
Cod liver oil didn't start out as a medicine. A byproduct of the Norwegian fishing industry, cod liver oil was initially applied to horse hooves as a conditioner and rubbed into leather goods to soften them.
In the 1800s, rickets was a



common childhood disease that caused severe bone deformities. When German physicians discovered that they could cure rickets by giving children cod liver oil internally, it caused a sensation. In older people, swallowing cod liver oil helped relieve joint aches, painful gout, and "obstinate constipation."
By 1851, cod liver oil was declared "one of the most esteemed remedies currently available." Doctors strongly recommended it, but children hated taking it. Suggestions on improving the "fishy" taste of cod liver oil began to show up in the medical and pharmacy references of that period.
The 19th edition of The

United States Dispensary, published in 1907, contains this advice about cod liver oil: "It may be taken alone or mixed with some vehicle calculated to conceal its taste and obviate nausea. Peppermint oil has been found to be helpful."
Another suggestion was to "chew a small piece of orange peel before and after taking the medicine." This should be effective in masking the taste of fish oil or just about anything else!
Like other types of fish oil like salmon oil, taking cod liver oil can help ease stiff joints and minor muscle aches.
Cod liver oil may improve your health if your diet is low in either vitamin A or D. Your body requires vitamin D to incorporate calcium into your new bone tissue. A severe nutritional deficiency of vitamin D causes rickets in children and osteomalacia in adults.

New bone is not rigid enough to support the body weight of a growing child without enough vitamin D, creating crooked bones and skeletal deformities. In contrast, in adults, vitamin D deficiency causes weak bones, called osteomalacia. Vitamin A deficiency can cause growth retardation, night blindness, and increased susceptibility to infections.
The official recipe for cod liver oil listed in the United States Pharmacopia (USP) is Cod Liver Oil, USP. Each teaspoonful contains 850 USP units of Vitamin A and 85 USP units of Vitamin D plus approximately 1 gram of Omega-3 essential fatty acids, a concentration similar to that found in salmon oil.
The dose of cod liver oil recommended back in the day was one teaspoonful 3-4 times daily for children and one tablespoonful (3 teaspoonfuls, or 15ml) 3-4 times a day

for adults.
The amount of Omega-3 fatty acids in cod liver oil varies, with formulas using Atlantic cod having the most and those from Pacific cod having little to none. Interestingly, cod liver oil was considered helpful in chronic rheumatism (joint or muscle aches). At least one old-time cod liver oil product contained nearly the same concentration of Omega-3 fatty acids as found in today's salmon oil supplements.
In the 1930s, the United States began adding vitamin A and D to milk to reduce the high prevalence of rickets seen in children. Every 8 ounce serving of cow's milk has 25% of the recommended daily intake of vitamin D and 10% of the recommended daily intake of vitamin A. Most ready-to-eat cereals in the US are fortified with 10% of the recommended daily intake of vitamin A and D. Rickets is now very rare in the United

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Full-time

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Full-time

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Full-time

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55. "Sesame Street's Meryl Sheep

57. "Every starred clue in this puzzle

60. "Self-described as lovable, cute and furry

63. One born to Japanese immigrants

64. Be in the red

66. He had no cause?

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