

**Free Chipping Event,
deadline to register
Sept. 30**
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How you can help Pearl Hill Fire victims

Chelan Valley Hope Raising Hope
CHELAN - On Monday, Sept. 14, Chelan Valley Hope's board president, Michael Gibb, received a call from a neighbor for assistance to aid fire victims in Bridgeport. Volunteers who had assisted with victims of the Carlton Complex fires of 2014 were already coordinating relief efforts and assessing needs. The most immediate of those was for cash cards so that residents could purchase the items that they particularly needed on an urgent basis. Needs varied from fuel for transportation or generators, personal hygiene items, food, and feed for farm or ranch animals, among other things. Executive Director Jean Gambrielle and her CVH team immediately went to work sourcing scores of gift and gas cards, which were provided to the team on the ground for distribution to local residents that very day. Within a day, Chelan Valley Hope was there to help. You can help too by making a donation to CVH's current Raising Hope campaign right on their website, chelanvalleyhope.org. Look on the website for Donate or About Raising Hope. Checks can be mailed to Chelan Valley Hope, P.O. Box 635, Chelan, WA 98816. All proceeds of this campaign will be used to aid the victims of the recent fires. The CVH phone number for clients in need or those wishing to volunteer is 1-509-888-2114.

Christ Center Chelan/Cashmere
CASHMERE - Christ Center Chaplains respond to all kinds of disasters, one just returned from Louisiana. The church has helped out in Bridgeport sending a team to help the Bridgeport Foursquare Church transition from a relief center, back to a food bank. Anyone wishing to donate gift or gas cards can send them to Christ Center Cashmere, 2106 Vine Street, Cashmere, WA 98815. You can also donate to their Chaplain Disaster fund at christcentercashmere.com

NCW Fire Relief Fund
WENATCHEE - The Community Foundation of NCW has reopened its NCW Fire Relief Fund and is accepting donations to support fire relief and recovery efforts in Chelan, Douglas, and Okanogan counties. Minimum donation is \$10 and 100% of the funds will help individuals and families impacted by wildfire in North Central Washington. The foundation will be working with nonprofit, governmental and faith-based partners across the region who provide direct services and resources to those who have lost homes, structures, or have essential needs. Donations to the NCW Fire Relief Fund will largely support long-term recovery needs that are unmet by any other resource. For victims who require immediate services such as food and shelter, contact the Red Cross Northwest at 509-670-5331. For more information or to donate, visit www.cncw.org/newfirerelieffund.

Apple Acres Fire 99% contained



Courtesy INCIWEB
The Apple Acres Fire which started on Labor Day, Monday, Sept. 7, at 11:25 a.m., on Apple Acres Road, near Antioine Creek Road, is 99% contained, and has burned 5,500 acres as of the latest report Sept. 15. The fire spread quickly due to strong winds and low relative humidity and is burning in grass, brush, and timber. This photo looks south at homes located on Apple Acres Road, between Antioine and Washington Creek Roads. In the upper left of the photo you can see where the Pearl Hill Fire was stop, as it headed towards McNeil Canyon area. As of last report the Pearl Hill Fire, which was started when the Cold Springs Fire jumped the Columbia River at Bridgeport, is at 223,730 acres and is 94 percent contained. The Cold Springs Fire is at 189,923 acres and 90 percent contact. For the latest information to to inciweb.nwcg.gov

New Downtown Chelan Streateries

SUBMITTED BY HISTORIC DOWNTOWN CHELAN ASSOCIATION

LAKE CHELAN - During the "Stay Home Stay Safe" regulations, local restaurants are experiencing some of the strictest restrictions with only 25% capacity, limited alcohol serving hours and social distancing requirements. Even after being able to open, many patrons have expressed their uncomfotableness of indoor seating and requested more outdoor seating.

In June 2020, the City of Chelan City Council approved the Executive Order by Mayor Goedde to modify the Special Event Permit which allowed for the extended use of downtown parking stalls for use by restaurants. Unfortunately the cost of building the required platforms was a hurdle for many restaurants. In August, the Historic Downtown Chelan Association and the Lake Chelan Chamber of Commerce worked to assemble the many partners required to launch this pilot program. The "Streat-eries" were made possible by the following coalition:

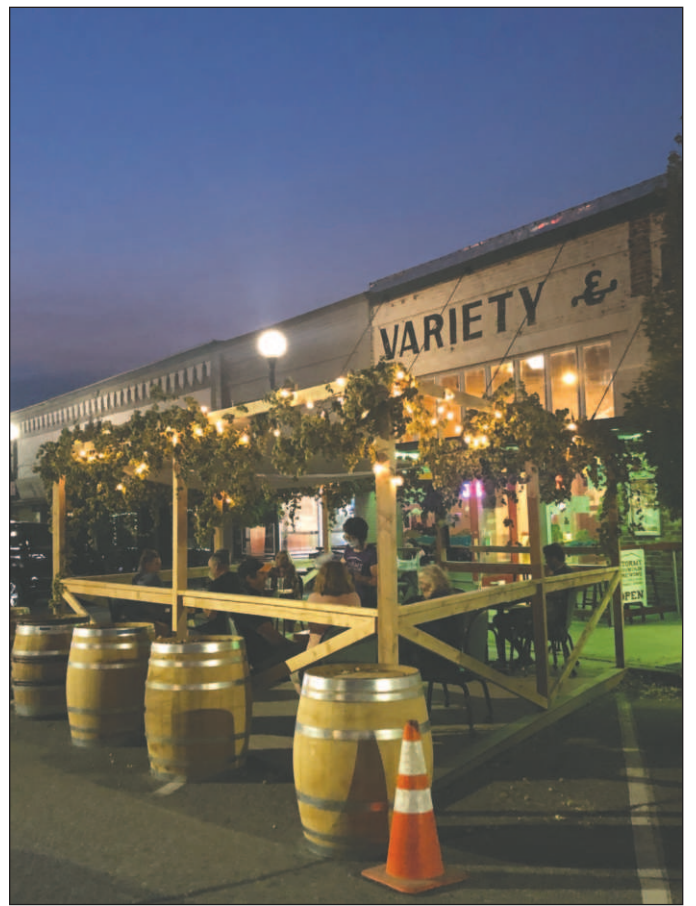
- The City of Chelan allocated \$8,000 in Federal CARES funding.
- The Lakeview Drive-In

donated financially to help Historic Downtown Chelan businesses.

- Lake Chelan Building Supply provided materials at reduced pricing.
- Lake Chelan Rotary volunteers spent nearly 100 hours building the structure bases.
- Marcus McCardle volunteered over 20 hours constructing the structure railings.
- Succession Wines and Siren Song Wines donated the use of their wine barrels.
- HDCA developed the streatery design, handled the permitting process, purchased lighting & shade sails.

"We continue seeking out opportunities on how to support our downtown businesses during these trying times. I am proud of the way our community has come together to make these extensions possible," says Executive Director, Erin McCardle.

Locals and visitors alike are now able to enjoy outdoor seating at downtown parking stalls until October 31. Our hope is that community members will continue supporting our local restaurants by enjoying this addition to our downtown.



Courtesy HDCA
Streateries are now 'open' in downtown Chelan at Stormy Mountain Brewing & Public Housing (pictured above) Layla's, and Marcela's.

About the HDCA: The purpose of the Historic Downtown Chelan Association is to shape the future and preserve the past of historic downtown Chelan. We work on promoting, defending and preserving our downtown: its culture, history, people and local businesses.

Lake Chelan Valley Events, Meetings

Manson Farmers Market: Sept. 23, 26

MANSON - The Manson Farmers Market is open for their summer season and will hold markets each Wednesday and Saturday through September. Sales begin at 8:30 a.m. and continue until approximately noon. All required safety procedures will be followed- hand sanitized at entrance, social distancing and masks recommended for shoppers. All vendors will be wearing masks and using hand sanitizer.

Upper Columbia Salmon Recovery Board: Sept. 24

WENATCHEE - The Upper Columbia Salmon Recovery Board (UCSRB) Directors' will meet on Thursday, September 24th, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. This meeting will be held as a webinar/teleconference call. To join via webinar, go to: <https://global.gotomeeting.com/join/251048853>, then join the teleconference at 1-224-501-3412 and enter the access code: 251-048-853#

Chelan Evening Farmers Market: Sept. 24

Time changed to 3-6 p.m.

CHELAN - Chelan Thursday Evening Farmers market is open now thru Oct. 15, 3-6 p.m. There will be handwashing stations for customers and vendors. CEFM customers are asked to: Send only one person per household to the market, when possible. Leave pets at home. The market is located on the corner of S. Emerson and Wapato Streets, between the Riverwalk Inn and Riverwalk Park. For info: www.chelanfarmersmarket.org

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During this difficult time support your neighbors

Most local businesses offer curbside service or delivery

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Free Chipping Event, deadline to register Sept. 30

CHELAN COUNTY - Firewise Communities in Chelan County can take advantage of a free chipping event, that is free to Chelan County residents.

This event is co-sponsored by Cascadia Conservation District, Washington State Dept. of Natural Resources and Firewise Communities.

Stacking Piles for Chipping:

- When stacking the debris, please place all the stems of trees and brush pointing in

the same direction with the cut ends toward the road. This makes the pile easier to pull apart to feed the chipper.

- Maximum pile height is 5 feet.
- Individual cut pieces must not be thicker than 8" in diameter.
- Stack similar sized items together in piles. Please pile items by hand.
- Debris should not be blocking any traffic.
- Chipping will occur in mid to late October.

Please track your hours preparing for the chipping crew. Proof of landowner contribution is required for this program. Record your time raking, pruning, thinning trees, and other activities to make your home better prepared for wildfire.

Register by Sept 30 here: <https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/JC2LKGX> (or via the link at www.cascadiacd.org)

For questions or additional information contact Amanda Newell with Cascadia Con-



Courtesy Cascadia Conservation District

LEFT: What is allowed: Trees and limbs up to 8" diameter trimmings & brush. RIGHT: Not allowed: noxious weeds, sod, animal waste, garbage, plastic bags, root balls, pine needles, or leaves.

servation District at (509) 436-1601 or amandan@cascadiacd.org

Ron Huffer crowned 'Match Play' Champion



Ron Huffer, center, is pictured with his sons Mike, left, and Pat, right.

SUBMITTED BY LAKE CHELAN SENIOR MEN'S GOLF CLUB

CHELAN - Longtime Chelan resident Ron Huffer, was crowned Lake Chelan Senior Men's Club "Match Play" Champion, on Wednesday, Sept. 2. The 91-year-old, shot his best round of the year to topple runner-up and former Champion, Curtis Martin in the 10th Annual Larry Morris Memorial Tournament. A smiling and humbled champion shared, "What an enjoyable experience, I never dreamed I would win."

Final results included: Champ - Ron Huffer, 2nd Place-Curtis Martin, 3rd place- Dan Dedo, 4th Place-John Hancock, and 5th Place-Ellis Nierenberg.

Mr. Huffer was joined in his victory celebration by Men's Club members as well as his sons; Mike, retired East Wenatchee Police Officer and Pat, Golf Pro from Wenatchee as they celebrated his achievement. The Huffer's reminisced and shared stories of their days playing on the course as well as a story of being bussed from

school to help with the clearing and picking rocks at the current golf course site as it was being constructed some 50+ years ago. What a tremendous legacy they have provided for the Chelan community. Congratulations Ron.

Lake Chelan Men's Club supports Food Bank

The Lake Chelan Men's Golf Club is proud to share that they collected and donated over \$1,400 to the Chelan Food Bank this past season. The Club looks forward to making an annual donation in support of Chelan valley families in need.

Lake Chelan Senior Men's Club

Mid-Year Review

July in review: Congratulations to the following Senior Men's Club Golfers for their victories in the weekly Wednesday competitions.

JULY 1

- Delete Par 3's -1/2 HC:
1st Tie Mike Storey & Dan Dedo
2nd Phil Sifferman
3rd Jerry Trettevik,
Front 9 -1/2 HC:
1st Tie Doug Grout, Phil Stalcup
2nd Scott Patrick
GIR's Greens Hit in Regulation:
1st John Hancock



Courtesy Lake Chelan Senior Men's Golf Club

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- 2nd Gary Searle
JULY 8
BETTER 9 -1/2 HC:
1st Tie Phil Sifferman - Ray Wilson

- 2nd Scott McDonald
3rd Phil Clausen
EVEN HOLES -1/2 HC:
1st Tie Tom Fagerholm-Mike Giffin
2nd Mike Hewett
3rd Eric Lorenz
LEAST PUTTS:
1st Matt Froman
2nd Tie: Gary Searle & Vern Hearing
JULY 15

- BACK 9 -1/2 HC:
1st Tony Montoya
3rd Ron Huffer
4th John Peehl
LEAST PUTTS:
1st Chuck Rhoden
2nd Phil Sifferman
3rd Gary Searle
4th Ed Ferguson
Closest Too #18:
Mark Babcock
JULY 22

- ODD Holes -1/2 HC:
1st Jerry Duruz
2nd Ed Ferguson
3rd Phil Stalcup
FAIRWAYS HIT:
1st John Peehl
2nd Tie-Scott Patrick, Tony Montoya & Mike Lyman, Mike Hewett
KP Second Shot #4:
1st Jim Storms
KP Second Shot #12:
1st Mike Storey (3' 2") \$15
2nd Erik Lorenz (7' 6") \$10
3rd Curtis Martin (9') \$10
JULY 29
STABLEFORD:

- 1st Scott Patrick
2nd TIE George Nickle & Bill Fenton
3rd Phil Clauson
Least Putts:
1st Mike Lyman
2nd Bob Matson
3rd Gary Searle
Chip Ins:
Ed Ferguson, Bob Koontz, Darrell Richards (1) 8.00
Long Drive #5
Ray Wilson

August 5

- Best 9—1/2 HC
1st Curtis Martin
2nd Mike Giffin
3rd Tom Flagerholm
LOW Net:
1st Ray Wilson
2nd Phil Stalcup
3rd Ken Hopkins
KP #18:
Ron Huffer
Ed Holst
AUGUST 12

- NOT ONES
(2,3,4,5,10,12,13,14,15)
1st Phil Stalcup
2nd Tony Montoya
3rd TIE Ron Huffer/Scotty Patrick
Fewest Putts:
1st Dan Dedo/Phil Sifferman
2nd Mike Giffin/Ed Ferguson
3rd Ken Hopkins
Chip In's:
TIE: Bill Fenton/Bob Koontz
Long Drive:
John Hancock
August 19
Drop High Drop Low—HC
1st Mark Babcock
2nd Tie Curtis Martin, Eric Lorenz
3rd Phil Clausen
Fairways Hit:



Ron Huffer, left, with Curtis Martin, the runner up and former champion.

- 1st Phil Sifferman
2nd TIE: Mike Storey, Tom Fagerholm, John Jamieson
Chip In's:
Tie: Mike Lyman, Ken Koontz, John Peehl
Long Drive:
John Hancock
September 2
The "AGE" Game (Net Score minus Age)
1st George Nickle
2nd Ron Huffer
3rd Pat Sullivan
Fewest Putts:
1st Eric Lorenz
2nd Ellis Nierenberg/Bob Koontz
3rd Gary Searle

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October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month

Are you a survivor? From 1 day to many years

On Oct. 7 we will publish our feature page of survivors, in our Breast Cancer Awareness Special Section, to help encourage the newly diagnosed.

There is life after cancer.

For additional information please contact Ruth at 682-2213 or ruthk@lakechelanmirror.com
 To be included on the feature pages, fill out the form below or pick one up at our office.

Mail your form and/or drop them off by **Wed, Sept. 30**

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Please print information about yourself in the form below. Then submit the form, with your PHOTO, to Lake Chelan Mirror or Quad City Herald.

NAME: _____

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I HAVE APPROVED BY SIGNATURE TO HAVE THIS INFORMATION PUBLISHED ON THE ABOVE DESCRIBED FEATURE PAGE MADE BY NCW MEDIA, INC. - THE LAKE CHELAN MIRROR & QUAD CITY HERALD.

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 Submit your photo to ruthk@lakechelanmirror.com

OBITUARIES

Vesta Y. Austin

August 14, 1935-September 8, 2020

Our beloved mother, grandmother and great-grandmother passed away Sept. 8, 2020 at Lake Chelan Community Hospital. Vesta was the first child born to Oscar and Julia (Branscomb) Lindsey in Searey, Arkansas August 14, 1935. The



family moved to Chelan in 1944 where she lived the rest of her life, except for a brief move to Arkansas with her husband Bob and two youngest children in 1978 and another brief move to Wenatchee with Bob and two

youngest. Vesta married Bob Austin August 9, 1970.

You could not beat Vesta's home cooking. She especially enjoyed cooking for the holidays. She loved to sew and everything she made looked as if it had been done by a professional. She also made beautiful Victorian lamp shades. Vesta loved to on shopping trips and could out shop anyone.

Vesta's passing has left a hole in the heart of the ones

who loved her most. She will be missed very deeply.

Vesta has five sons from two previous marriages prior to marrying Bob and having one daughter.

Survivors include her children: Michael, Randall, John, Robert and daughter Chris, sister, Brenda Baker and brother Lynn Lindsey, six grandchildren and six great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. She is also survived by longtime friend Jean Postelwait.

She was preceded in death by her husband Bob, son Gregory, parents Oscar and Julia Lindsey, sisters Lexie Grose and Deanne Haworth and her beloved cat Cali.

When someone you love becomes a memory, the memory becomes a treasure.

Please leave any thoughts and memories for the family at www.prechtrose.com. Services are entrusted to Precht Rose Chapel of Chelan.

DEATH NOTICES/SERVICES

George Frederic Leonhard

George Frederic Leonhard, 82, of Manson, Washington, passed away on Sept. 13, 2020.

Please leave any thoughts and memories for the family at www.prechtrose.com.

Leo John Mack

Leo John Mack, 94, of Chelan, Washington, passed away on Sept. 18, 2020.

Please leave any thoughts and memories for the family at www.prechtrose.com.

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Why bureaucrats hate President Trump

There is a reason bureaucrats hate President Trump. As anyone will tell you, it is a matter of "observing the obvious."

Our President believes in getting things done, not putting it into another person's in-basket. Bureaucrats need a full in, pending and not-so-much out-basket to make sure they have a job.

A full in-basket means job security, self-importance and a modicum of power over others as millions of Americans who are desperately waiting for their case (name



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your agency) to reach that nirvana of "inboxness" and eventually get to the postal service.

When they finally get their cherished answers, decisions and various information, it is normally accompanied by an appeal form. This is, of course, the sacred rabbit

hole of all bureaucrats and was invented by an evil genius with the understanding that perception is everything in the public relations world.

By providing an appeal form, the "Agency" (yes, that is how many of them refer to themselves in official correspondence) knows that you know they are giving you rights, but don't expect an appeal to go further than the deniers official rubber stamp after you exercise same.

When an issue, person, case, etc., becomes a public relations nightmare, you know what starts descending from the top pencil pusher right on down the line to the poor puke at the denial desk.

When the Agency smells an attorney lurking in the weeds or an elected official interested in justice, something magical happens and Agency officials look to besame the right butt.

Bureaucrats are usually happy to stress out regular guys and gals like thee and thou, but throw in an attorney or politico for funzies and watch the world fly away with hair-on-fire pencil pushers running for the exits of non-accountability and finger pointing.

The apocalypse of the bureaucracy is what President Trump threatens every time he opens his mouth or

sends a Tweet. He moved the American embassy in Israel to Jerusalem.

No other American president since Israel's 1948 declaration of independence had the guts to do that. Trump didn't ask for rubber stamped documents. I hate to say this out loud, but ICYMI, American dynastic families like the Kennedys, Bushes, Rockefeller, etcetera loved that Arab oil money and connections.

Therefore, not too much love for "extreme" or orthodox Israeli views concerning where the Jewish capital really is and should be. They have a few thousand years of history on their side. Who are we, a wet-behind-the-ears capitalist democracy trying to appease the murderers from 911.

I don't think our current president is afraid of losing oil revenue or lobby support especially since he is a pro energy company guy who is also bright enough to gather the Jewish electorate and the Christian pro-life vote together by supporting Israel and Israeli goals.

Peace in the Middle East is worthy of giving Trump the Nobel Peace Prize. In the same vein that Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat showed bold and determined courage by forging peace, so too is Donald

Trump.

Sadat was murdered by terrorists within his own army for making the peace that day. Ironically, Menachem Begin was once considered a terrorist for the bombing of the King David Hotel and was on Britain's most wanted list.

Reflect on this: 10 presidents since 1948 relied on being nice to the oil money, the Arabs, when in reality, being nice to Israel was the moral thing to do. They fought more than once for their liberty against overwhelming odds.

The bureaucrats who guided the presidents for 70+ years didn't want to make waves. President Trump broke that mold into many little chards. Now other Arab nations are coming on board Trumps Peace Train.

Listen to the lyrics of the 1972 O'Jays song Love Train:

Tell all the folks in Russia, and China, too

Don't you know that it's time to get on board

And let this train keep on riding, riding on through

All of you brothers over in Africa

Tell all the folks in Egypt, and Israel, too

Please don't miss this train at the station

'Cause if you miss it, I feel sorry, sorry for you

Diplomatic relations are

the best ever. Last week it was the United Arab Emirates, this week Bahrain, joining Israel on the Trump Love Train. More to follow. Peace is coming at last. Trump moved the embassy to its rightful Biblical place and the Arabs are getting used to it.

In 1972 I was working in a sheet metal factory in New York. I had just graduated high school. OPEC had us in a stranglehold economically. Republican Presidents Nixon, Reagan, Bush I and Bush II didn't do what Trump is doing and has done. There is no arguing with the facts.

I am freer now of Arab oil oppression than I was 48 years ago, but Iran is the enemy now. American weakness allowed the Mullahs to seize victory in a vacuum created by Jimmy Carter not backing the Shah.

Radical Muslims need to be rooted out by their fellow Muslims using economic strangle holds to force them to the peace table.

Donald Trump has figured this out. I am certain he will back it up militarily if needs be. Bureaucrats be damned.

Gary Bégin's opinions are not the official views of NCW Media. To reach him email: gary@ncwmedia.net. Any email is subjected to publication as a "letter to the editor" unless explicitly requested not to do so.

OBITUARY & MEMORIAL POLICIES
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An obituary is a way for family member(s) to commemorate a loved one's life and to notify the larger community of the deceased. Obituaries are also used for historical and ancestral data.

Memorials are another way of letting the community know about the life and memories of the person who has died. A Memorial is different from an obituary. An obituary is usually current while a memorial can be written later.

Obituaries and memorials need to be typed and emailed no later than Friday by 4:00 p.m. to be placed in the next available issue(s). Please call for cost of an obituary and which NCW paper(s) that it will be placed in to.

Cost of the obituary/ memorial is due at the time of placement. Funeral homes and chapels can submit obituaries by Noon on Monday, unless a holiday.

Obituaries are priced per word while Memorial ads are per column-inch.

For info call Ruth 509-682-2213, or email ruthk@lakechelanmirror.com

Due to the COVID19 Virus, churches have suspended Saturday and Sunday Services, Sunday School and meetings.

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

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• CHELAN

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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
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Corner of Johnson & Emerson

• CHELAN

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"Gathering in our uniqueness, United in our Purpose."
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Sunday morning Worship (summer months) 10 am
Wednesday Shared Dinner 6 pm
Wednesday Programs Adults/Youth/Children 7 pm

*"With men this is impossible; but with God all things are possible."
-Matthew 19:26*

• MANSON

MANSON UNITED METHODIST COMMUNITY CHURCH
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Green & Boetzkes
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NORTH SHORE BIBLE CHURCH
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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
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Bible Study & Sunday School 10 am
689-3106 • 1520 Sunset Drive
Kevin Moore, Pastor

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Chelan and Manson students receive top placings for fair animals

BY BAILEY DEZELLE, CHELAN FFA ADVISOR

CHELAN/MANSON - Even though this year's events have prevented us from having a normal fair, the amazing Chelan County Fair board

members and livestock committee found ways to recognize the hard work and achievements of our local youth. Best Bid Auctions and Virginia Feeders, LLC (Virtual Stockshow) put in the time to judge and rank all 98 sheep,

goats, and swine submitted through the auction. The following students (Chelan and Manson students) received top placings for their animals. Congratulations. The auction run ran Sept. 14-17.

FFA Swine Ranking (Placings done through 18th place)

- 5th Overall: Aliyah Finch - Chelan FFA
- 7th Overall: Arabelle Finch - Chelan FFA
- 8th Overall: Gunner Gleasman - Chelan FFA
- 10th Overall: Joslynn Simmons - Chelan FFA
- 11th Overall: Ali Adame - Manson FFA

- 12th Overall: Katie Gosvener - Manson FFA
- 13th Overall: Ethan Strandberg - Chelan FFA
- 17th Overall: Alex Solorio - Manson FFA

- Caballeros 4-H Club
- 5th Overall: Maggie Gosvener - Manson Sunsetters 4-H Club
- 8th Overall: Cole Cochran - Manson Sunsetters 4-H Club

FFA Sheep (Placings done through 7th place)

- 7th Overall: Isabelle Harris - Manson FFA

4-H Swine (Placings done through 12th place)

- Reserve Grand: Levi Jeffries - Chelan



Aliyah Finch, Chelan FFA



Arabelle Finch, Chelan FFA



Gunner Gleasman, Chelan FFA



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Keeping kids safe online this school year

STATEPOINT - Between schoolwork, socialization and gaming, kids will likely be online more than ever this year, especially with many students continuing to learn remotely. Families are yet again facing the challenge of ensuring children's online usage is balanced, healthy, and safe. Here are a few of the issues around increased screen time:

- **Disrupted sleep:** According to the National Sleep Foundation, blue light emitted from electronic devices disrupts quality shuteye, as it can delay the release of melatonin, a natural sleep hormone. Over time, compromised sleep can create a number of physical and mental health concerns.
- **Safety threats:** With kids online more hours a day and less supervised than they would be during a typical school day, online predators have taken advantage of the situation. Since the start of the COVID-19 pandemic, the

National Center for Missing and Exploited Children's Cyber Tipline reported a notable surge in complaints.

• **Mental health issues:** The physical separation from friends, teachers and the classroom has created new mental health challenges for students, not all of which remote learning can completely address. With many adults and kids alike experiencing "Zoom fatigue," maintaining motivation throughout the school year will be even more challenging than in a typical year. Excessive online usage can also increase exposure to cyberbullying, and ultimately lead to other mental health issues, like anxiety and depression.

Despite these new challenges, there are many steps parents can take to help kids strike a healthy balance with their screen time for a happier, more successful school year:

- **Set a schedule:** A typical



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school day includes natural breaks. Families can recreate this at home with scheduled time for kids to walk around,

stretch, and get fresh air between assignments.

• **Monitor online usage:** With parents themselves

busy during the day, monitoring what children are doing online is a challenge in many cases, and impos-

sible in others. However, screen time management solutions for parents, such as OurPact from Eaturi Corp., can prove a valuable tool in keeping kids productive and safe. Using the app, parents can set schedules, grant access to needed sites, create daily screen time allowances, block inappropriate content and apps and monitor internet use. To learn more or download, visit OurPact.com.

• **Have a conversation:** Families should have an open dialogue about healthy digital habits. Parents can back up these conversations by setting a good example with their own device usage.

With the boost in online usage come new health and wellness challenges. At the same time, parents can help their children navigate the remote-learning environment by taking steps to promote healthy digital habits.

CDHD Board of Health announces new interim administrator

SUBMITTED BY CHELAN-DOUGLAS HEALTH DISTRICT

EAST WENATCHEE — At a special Board of Health (BOH) meeting Wednesday, Sept. 9, the Chelan-Douglas Health District (CDHD) Board voted to approve a request for assistance from the Washington State Department of Health (DOH) to identify an Interim Administrator to lead CDHD.

Nathan Weed, Director of Community Health Systems at DOH, will serve as the Interim Administrator starting today. He will provide leadership and support the recently formed CDHD Coordinated Policy Group, responding to the COVID-19 pandemic. The BOH is recruiting for a permanent Administrator. As Interim Administrator, Mr. Weed will also assist CDHD and BOH by strengthening relationships with local healthcare centers and key community groups, especially those representing the Latinx community.

DOH has provided the resource-constrained CDHD with technical assistance in a number of areas in recent weeks, including epidemiologists, a Type III Incident Management Team, and partial funding for epidemiologist and pandemic specialist, Dr. Peter Houck.

"It is essential that we get our schools and businesses open moving forward",

said BOH Chairman/Douglas County Commissioner Dan Sutton. "Our case numbers are starting to slowly come down and the assistance provided to us by DOH will help us to continue this trend."

Chelan and Douglas Counties continue to experience high rates of COVID-19 positive cases and remain in a modified Phase 1.5 of Governor Jay Inslee's Safe Start Plan. Currently, Chelan and Douglas counties have a 215.5 per 100,000 population positive case count and must reach 25 cases per 100,000 during a 14 day period to be considered for moving to Phase 2. There have been 19 deaths attributed to COVID-19.

The Latinx community and agricultural workers in Chelan and Douglas Counties have been disproportionately impacted by COVID-19. "It became clear that we need more help if we are to get our community on a better path to social and economic recovery through a long-lasting response to this pandemic", added Sutton. "We are grateful for the partnership of the state who is providing us with these resources."

Bruce Buckles, who has led the Health District since late June, will transition to District Special Projects Coordinator and eventually return to his role heading Aging and Adult Care of Central Washington.

"We want to thank Bruce for graciously stepping in to lead the Health District," BOH Vice-Chair/Chelan County Commissioner Kevin Overbay said. "He has worked tirelessly the past two months - during a challenging time for our community and the District."

"We continue to learn throughout this pandemic how interconnected and interdependent we all are as individuals and communities. DOH is honored to help our local healthcare partners and the residents of Chelan and Douglas counties during these very challenging times and at critical points in the pandemic response", said Secretary of Health, John Wiesman.

Mr. Weed has a background in infectious disease, epidemiology and public health preparedness and response. He has served in many senior leadership positions in state and local government to prepare him for this role. Mr. Weed currently directs the Office of Community Health Systems at DOH. He previously served as the Deputy Director of Emergency Preparedness and has also worked in local public health in Washington and Louisiana. Mr. Weed has been deeply engaged in the COVID-19 response, including serving as Incident Commander of the statewide health response.

Four additional deaths from COVID-19

SUBMITTED BY CHELAN-DOUGLAS HEALTH DISTRICT

EAST WENATCHEE - Chelan-Douglas Health District (CDHD) reports four additional deaths from COVID-19. This brings the total number of deaths in Chelan County to 15, and seven in Douglas County. All individuals were Chelan County residents. Three (3) of the individuals were males in their 50s, 60s, and 70s. The fourth individual was a female in her 80s. The Health District's total

COVID-19 deaths is now 22.

The Washington State Department of Health constitutes a COVID-19 death as a death occurring among those who have a positive COVID-19 test who did not die in a homicide, suicide, or accident (with the exception of accidental deaths that explicitly list COVID-19 on the death certificate). The death certificate must also include COVID-19 or COVID-like terms (such as respiratory distress, pneumonia, respiratory failure, hypoxia, viral illness, or

Severe Acute Respiratory Syndrome (SARS - with no other strain specified) as a cause or contributing factor to the death.

CDHD would like to remind everyone of the importance of all public health precautions during the COVID-19 pandemic. Anyone can have COVID-19 and not know they are contagious. COVID-19 is easily spread to close contacts, friends, family and loved ones before a person knows they are unintentionally spreading

L&I proposes keeping workers' comp rates steady for 2021

BY WASHINGTON STATE DEPT. OF L & I

TUMWATER — The state Department of Labor & Industries (L&I) is proposing no increase in the average price employers pay for workers' compensation insurance next year. If the proposal is adopted, this will be the first time in 20 years that workers' compensation rates have dropped or stayed steady for four years in a row.

"Our 2021 rate proposal recognizes the toll the pandemic is taking on employers and workers in our state," L&I Director Joel Sacks said. "Although our projected workers' compensation costs are going up, we're keeping premiums the same by taking advantage of the reserves we've built over the years by improving services and reducing disability."

Employers and workers pay into the workers' compensation system to help cover the cost of providing wage and disability benefits for injured workers, as well as medical treatment of injuries and illnesses.

On Sept. 22, L&I will begin taking public comment on the rate proposal.

Keeping rates steady and predictable

If the proposal is adopted, this will be the fourth year in a row with no increase in the average rate.

While financial projections point to the need for a significant increase to cover all of the costs for injuries and illnesses that occur in 2021, the agency is proposing using funds from the workers' compensations contingency reserve to keep the rate from climbing.

L&I has focused on preparing for a downturn in the economy by building workers' compensation reserve funds and keeping rates steady and

predictable, in part through improvements and reforms. These include implementing vocational recovery services to support return to work for injured workers and employers, and using best practices in occupational health and vocational services.

One effort that's helped thousands of injured workers and employers is the Stay at Work program. Through the program, employers receive financial support from L&I so they can offer light-duty jobs to injured workers, which allows them to remain in the workforce while they recover.

"We all know how tough it is right now. It's exactly why we have a reserve — so we are ready for an economic downturn," said Sacks. "We hope that keeping the average rate the same next year will help our communities get through this and come out the other side strong."

Washington charges for workers compensation coverage based on hours worked. When looking at rates as a percentage of payroll, rates in Washington have gone down each of the last 10 years.

Along with no proposed increase, L&I has been taking steps to help businesses struggling to pay workers' compensation premiums. In April, the agency announced it was offering a grace period for premium payments, along with payment plans for employers facing financial difficulties during the pandemic. That program was extended in July and has helped thousands of businesses.

Employers would pay the same on average under 2021 proposal

With the proposed overall rate change of zero percent, the average premium per employee is not expected to change overall. However, there will be changes by class

and employer.

Workers will pay on average about a quarter of the premium, a similar percentage to that paid in 2020.

Public hearings planned
To support social distancing, public hearings on the rate proposal will be held virtually this year. Two hearings are scheduled to take input about the rate proposal before a final decision is made. Final rates will be adopted by Nov. 30 and go into effect Jan. 1, 2021.

Public hearings are scheduled for 10 a.m. on Oct. 27 and 29. These hearings are being held via ZOOM and by phone to comply with Gov. Jay Inslee's COVID-19 restrictions limiting the number of people attending in-person public gatherings.

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People are encouraged to submit comments in writing to: Jo Anne Attwood, administrative regulations analyst, P.O. Box 41448, Olympia, WA 98504-4148; or email JoAnne.Attwood@lni.wa.gov. All comments must be received by 5 p.m. on Oct. 30.

More information about the proposal is available at www.lni.wa.gov/2021Rates.



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