



Lake Chelan Valley Events

Echo Ridge & Echo Valley Ski/Tube snow conditions

CHELAN - For current conditions and the grooming report for Echo Ridge Nordic Ski area go to www.lakechelanordic.org. For Echo Valley Ski & Tubing Hill conditions and hours of operation go to echovalley.org

Manson Mingle: Feb. 12

MANSON - The Manson Chamber of Commerce Manson Mingle is set for Feb. 12 at Radiance Winery, in their downtown location. Arrive at 6 p.m. and pick up a nametag and network with folks that love our community. The Manson Chamber of Commerce will provide food and Radiance Winery will sell their great wines at a discounted rate. There is no question that connecting a community makes it stronger and more effective. You need not be a business owner to attend the Mingle, just someone with a love for our amazing community.

About 6:40 p.m. Jeff Crowder, owner Radiance Winery will talk about their recent move and plans for the future. The Manson Chamber will lead a discussion regarding Winterfest, successes and possible changes for next year. They will also let you know what they have scheduled for the rest of the winter and how you can get involved. They are looking for someone to host the March Manson Mingle on March 11, contact Norm Manly.

Our guest speaker for the February Mingle is Mike Cooney, Executive Director, <https://chelanvasvalleyhousing.org/>. Their Mission is to develop stable and secure housing that is affordable to Manson and Chelan area residents. They believe that stable housing in which families, young professionals, and seniors can thrive is crucial to a healthy community, and stable economy. A discussion will follow.

Red Dress Fashion Show: Feb. 28

CHELAN - Lake Chelan Health & Wellness will hold their annual Red Dress Luncheon and Fashion Show on Friday, Feb. 28, 11:45 a.m.-1:15 p.m. at Sorrento's Ristorante at Tisillan Cellars, 3875 Highway 97A. Speakers will be Beverly La Mar, Certified Family Nurses Practitioner and Agustin Benegas, Community Health Worker, CDSMP/DSMP Certified. Beverly and Agustin will share their knowledge on proven and practical wellness strategies. They will share how to get to better health by reducing and preventing chronic illness through healthy lifestyles. There will be a Main Street Gallery Fashion Show featuring models from Lake Chelan Community Hospital and Clinics.

Reserve your space today at: <http://LCHHealthWellness.com/RedDress>, email: foundation@lchealthwellness.com or call 682-6125.

Spaghetti Dinner for veterans and families: Feb. 29

MANSON - The Veterans of Foreign Wars Post #6853 and its Auxiliary invites all veterans and their families to a Spaghetti Dinner on Saturday, Feb. 29, 3:30-7 p.m. at Champion Orchards, 2470 Totem Pole Road in Manson. Come enjoy real spaghetti made by Robert Serafini. BYOB. Donations accepted.

Winter Art Exhibit: Thru March 27

CHELAN - The Lake Chelan Arts Council's Winter art exhibit themed "Lake Chelan in Winter" will open at Chelan Public Library on Jan. 30, where it will be on display thru March 27. Artists were invited to submit work in different media such as paintings, drawings, photography, collage and pottery. Additional information can be found at www.artinchelan.com or on Facebook at art in Chelan.

Submitting your Lake Chelan Valley Event item

Email to your non-profit event to: ruthk@lakechelanmirror.com, subject line LCM Events. Deadline: Friday at 3 p.m. Be sure and include date, time, place and cost if any.

Three freed from multi-car accident



SUBMITTED BY JIM OATEY, DOUGLAS COUNTY #4 FIRE CHIEF

ORONDO - Five people were transported to Central Washington Hospital from a five-car collision on US Highway 97 seven miles north of Orondo on Feb. 5.

At 6:40 a.m. Orondo Fire, Ballard Ambulance and the Washington State Patrol responded to the report of an accident near Daroga Park. On arrival two accidents were found, one involving a semi and passenger car and

then a three-car rear-end accident, both with heavily damaged vehicles.

Three patients were freed from the vehicles using extrication tools. A total of 11 patients were treated at the scene with five transported to Central Washington Hospital for further treatment.

The roadway was extremely slick from an overnight snowfall.

The Washington State Patrol is investigating the accident.

Photos courtesy Douglas County Fire District #4



Swimming for a cause

BY DEBBIE CONWELL, MANSON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

MANSON - Winterfest in the Chelan Valley brought hundreds of people to our small town to enjoy, family events like carriage rides, ice slides, apple bin train rides, Mystery Mitten walks, crafts, Polar Bear Dips, sledding, magic shows, teen center activities and more. Live music filled the streets the various businesses and wineries. There was plenty of opportunity for wine, ale and cider tasting with hot chocolate for the kids.

With or without snow, there was fun to be had for all ages.

According to Bold Hat Productions, 80% of the attendees for the Chelan weekend, were from Western Washington, 18% were from Chelan/Wenatchee and 2% were from Eastern Washington. 53% of the participants said they had attended before, 39% had attended before but not last year and 3% had never attended.

The second weekend in Manson 53% of the people attending had attended before, 39% said that they had attended but not last year and 3% had never attended. 35% of those attending were from the Chelan/Wenatchee area and 65% were from Western Washington.

It seems a lot of people enjoy this event so much they do come back again subsequent years.

Winterfest has been happening in the valley for a long time. It began as

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Courtesy Manson Chamber of Commerce

ABOVE: The 2nd Annual Viki Downey Polar Bear Swim was held during the second weekend of Winterfest on Jan. 25 in beautiful Manson Bay. Approximately 50 braved the cold waters of Lake Chelan and raised money for the Manson Parks Dept. swimming lesson program. BELOW: Viki Downey, Manson Parks Dept. Aquatic Supervisor.



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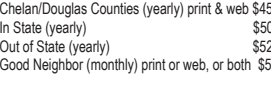
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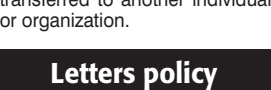
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OPINION

Wanted: More hands on deck

The world into which students are graduating from high school may seem as vast as ever. But today, kids have grown up connected to people and places only a click away via the mobile computer that lives in their pocket, making experiences bigger and more intense and dealing with all of it on top of the normal challenges of being a teenager. At Chelan High School, our staff does not take lightly the responsibility to ensure students are prepared for life after high school and that they can navigate all they're exposed to with poise and confidence. In the four years where they are under our roof, we believe an "all hands on deck" approach to what each kid needs to succeed, requires access to school counselors and the specialized services they provide. That's why I am supporting legislation supported by the Washington School Counselors Association (WSCA) and



Principal Brad Wilson, Chelan High School

Stand for Children Washington (Stand) that will strengthen student support by increasing the time that school counselors spend on direct counseling services for students in our schools. Further, any additional money for counselors that the state allocates must go toward hiring additional school counselors. The transition between childhood and adult-

hood requires building a knowledge of all the basics that will get you through life. But as every parent knows, there are also a myriad of requirements and deadlines, each one persisting despite physical and emotional development that can be a roller coaster for kids and families alike. The presence of a caring adult, with training that is specific to managing these challenges in ways that can be customized to a student's unique needs, is why more school counselors are needed. In Washington, there is only one counselor for every 499 students. That is a dismal ratio to report when the number of students in our schools, and the diversity of the challenges they face, expands every year.

Senate Bill 6480, sponsored by Senator Mark Mullet, deserves support because between the classroom and the front office, there is a gap that should

be filled with an expert on student's issues. SB 6480 keeps schools accountable by requiring that 80% of counselors' time be spent in direct service to students. In other words, the school counselor cannot be enjoined to monitor the hallway when they're really needed to monitor a student's troubled attendance pattern, or meet with a student about an application to a technical school, or grieve with a student over a personal loss, or help another secure somewhere safe to sleep at night.

At Chelan High School, we endeavor to ensure access to a learning environment where each student is empowered to develop his or her full potential. I believe our efforts will be stronger and better when more school counselors are part of our team. I hope you will join me in supporting SB 6480 by contacting your legislator and asking for their support. When they

leave our community and enter the world, I want our kids to be prepared, to feel strong and capable and to know that they had the full support of the folks back home in all the ways they will be successful. To ensure that happens, I urge your support of SB 6480.

Brad Wilson is the principal at Chelan High School and previously served as Chelan Middle School Principal for three years. Prior to moving to Chelan with his wife and two school aged children, he worked in the Grand Coulee Dam School District for 11 years. He earned a BA in Social Studies Education with an English minor from Washington State University, a MA in Teaching and Teacher Education from the University of Arizona, and his Washington State Principal and Superintendent credentials from Washington State University

NEWS BRIEFS

NCRL and Workforce Development partnership continues, expands

SUBMITTED BY NORTH CENTRAL REGIONAL LIBRARY

CHELAN - North Central Regional Library (NCRL) and Workforce Development have extended and expanded their partnership to offer monthly employment assistance at the Chelan Public Library.

People can come to the library from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the second Monday of every month for one-on-one assistance with employment, education, training, and meeting basic needs. The next session will be March 9.

Walk-ins are welcome and assistance is available in English and Spanish. The partnership began last

fall with NCRL, WorkSource, SkillSource, Wenatchee Valley College, and OIC of Washington. It has now expanded to also include Chelan Douglas Community Action Council, Link Transit, and Chelan Valley Hope. In addition, several local employers who are currently hiring have joined the effort.

The number of people seeking help from the program has grown from 10-15 per month when it started to more than 40 people receiving services and information last month.

"If you're looking for work, looking for a change, interested in training or education, or just need a little help, we would love the opportunity to meet with you," said Ashley Olson, WorkSource Wenatchee Valley's Strategic Programs Coordinator. "We are also excited to be partnering with local employers to be at these events, we hope to have at least 2-3 employers who are currently hiring to join us on each date."

"Our Workforce Development partners are excited to continue to come together to serve individuals seeking assistance at the Chelan Public Library," added Craig Carroll, WorkSource Wenatchee Valley's Administrator. "We have been able to help people find jobs, get them enrolled in training programs, and meet some of their basic needs; we encourage anyone needing assistance to come in and meet with one of us."

The collective partnership efforts are positively impacting the Chelan community. NCRL's Adult Services Manager, Amanda Brack says, "It has been exciting to see what can be accomplished when we work together. Part of NCRL's strategic plan is to build partnerships to strengthen communities. It has been incredible to see how we can leverage our library space to bring essential community resources to Chelan."

In addition to the regional library's support, the com-

munity has embraced the project and supported the team in their efforts. "For the past few years, we have shifted our focus to developing partnerships so that we can serve our community more effectively. We are now expanding this effort to rural communities and they have been incredibly welcoming," said Amanda Bobbitt, SkillSource's Trainer. "Chelan businesses and nonprofits have graciously offered assistance with outreach, coordination, and donations."

Pastries and warm beverages are donated by Lake Chelan Artisan Bakery for attendees.

Potholes, guardrail to be repaired

SUBMITTED BY CHELAN COUNTY PUBLIC WORKS

WENATCHEE - Chelan County offices will be closed on Monday, Feb.

17, in recognition of Presidents Day.

The following is a list of regularly scheduled maintenance for Chelan County Public Works for the week of Feb. 11, 2020. Maintenance plans may change with weather conditions or equipment difficulties. Visit the Public Works website, where the weekly road maintenance information is regularly updated.

District 4 (Entiat)

The crew will be doing snow and ice control as needed as well as brushing.

District 5 (Chelan)

Crews will be doing snow and ice control as needed. The crew also will be brush mowing in the Manson and Boyd Road areas. And the crew will be patching potholes district wide and monitoring roads for seasonal weight restrictions. If time allows, the crew may repair guardrail on Boyd Road at Putterman Gulch.

7th ANNUAL WENATCHEE VALLEY SPORTSMEN SHOW
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OBITUARIES

Janine Homan

Janine Homan, 67, of Chelan, passed away peacefully in her sleep, on January 18, 2020.

Born in Tacoma, Jani grew up in the greater Seattle area. Graduating from Snohomish High School she went on to earn a degree in electronics at Edmonds Community College. The beauty of the Columbia



River brought her to the Wenatchee Valley in the early 70's. Over the next

3 decades she worked various jobs while raising 3 children, Joe Hughes (46) now of Knoxville TN, Trish Hughes (44) of Wenatchee WA and Kyle McGuinn (39) of Chelan WA.

Jani found much joy in healthcare and made it her career, working as a CNA for Lake Chelan Community Hospital and providing home care in Eastern Oregon. Her patients always found comfort in her compassion. Jani's time in Oregon

allowed her to fulfil her dream of creating the Silly Bird Farm where she cared for over 150 birds, 4 sheep and 3 cats. The farm was also home to her many vegetable, flower and rock gardens.

Jani won her first bout with cancer before following the Columbia River Back to Chelan. Her time in Chelan was spent being an active member of the local recovery community. She formed many close friendships and impacted countless others

on her journey. Jani also spent time home schooling and caring for her grandchildren (Addison Ryan, Sebastian Hughes, Charlie McGuinn and Penny McGuinn) whom she loved dearly.

Jani expressed her passion for life through her writings, crafts and fashion. She greatly enjoyed making her own clothes and loved to make dream catchers for her family and friends. Her last years were spent with her Heritage Heights family

here in Chelan, roaming the halls with a smile and an encouraging word for her fellow residents.

Jani is survived by her 3 children, 4 grandchildren, 1 brother (Steven Felker) and 3 sisters (Beth Felker, Lisa Stowe, Holly Billado) and nieces and nephews and well as friends. Jani left a lasting impact with her teachings and generosity. She will be missed but not forgotten.

A memorial will be held in the spring.

BULLETIN BOARD

Submitting your Bulletin Board item

Who: Any non-profit 501(c)3 group. Person(s) must submit full name and contact phone number. What: Items pertaining to local events, meetings etc., that are free or a minimum charge. Where: email to: ruthk@lakechelanmirror.com, subject line LCM Bulletin. Deadline: Friday at 3 p.m. Be sure and include date, time, place and cost if any.

AARP Community Challenge Grants: Deadline April 1

AARP Washington invites you to submit applications for quick-action projects that can help YOUR community become more livable. Applications are now being accepted through April 1, 11:59 p.m. ET for grants to improve housing, transportation, public spaces, smart cities, civic engagement and other elements that support great places for people of all ages. Since 2017, AARP has funded 376 projects representing all 50 states, D.C., Puerto Rico and the U.S. Virgin Islands. Visit www.AARPOrg/CommunityChallenge to learn more and apply.

CHURCH EVENTS

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Healing Prayers

CHELAN - Healing Prayers is a safe, non judgmental, hope filled ministry lead by compassionate believers from multi-denominational churches with in the Chelan Valley and is endorsed by many area churches. Healing Prayers operates in the power of God's Holy Word to seek and to save the lost and to restore the broken hearted. They trust in God's precepts and commandments and the promises HE gives to his children; including promises to non believers who are searching for answers in their lives. The invitation is for all who are seeking prayer, healing, direction, and restoration. Our prayers are for Gods Divine Healing, physically, emotionally and spiritually. Delivering The Word of Hope, Encouragement, Instruction and Redemption. Location: 213 Sanders St. Chelan. Located on the Campus of the Nazarene Church and is across the street from the

Fire Station. Dates: Every second and fourth Thursday of Every Month. Time: 6-8 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

Chelan/Manson Senior Center Events

CHELAN - **Coffee Club**, Monday-Tuesday-Thursday, 10:30 a.m. **Get Fit Exercise Classes:** Monday and Wednesday, 1-2 p.m., **SAIL Exercise Classes**, Monday and Thursday evening, 5:30-6:30 p.m. **Sit down Beach-ball Volleyball**, Tuesday, 2:30-4:30 p.m. and Friday, 12:30-2:30 p.m., sponsored by LCCHC. **Pinochle**, Tuesday, 1 p.m. **Bingo**, Thursday, 1 p.m. **NEW: Fun Day**, 2 p.m. every Friday, Book Club, Games, Puzzles, Crafts and more. For more information: Chelan Senior Center, 682-2712.

Senior Meals

Senior Meals, Monday-Thursday, Noon-1 p.m. at Senior Center, call (509) 888-4440. Home Delivery Meals (509) 470-0522. Manson: Manson Senior Lunch, Noon-1 p.m. at North Shore Bible Church, Friday. Kathy 687-3377.

Feb. 13

Lake Chelan Lions to meet

CHELAN - Lake Chelan Lions Club meets every Thursday at the Apple Cup Cafe Annex at noon to 1 p.m. Those interested in joining Lake Chelan Lions Club are welcome to attend. For more

information: Chuck Robinson, 509-679-4550.

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Rotaract meetings

CHELAN/MANSON - Rotaract meets the first and third Mondays of each month at 6 p.m. at Stormy Mountain Brewing in Chelan, and on the second and fourth Thursdays of each month at MVP Vintners in Manson. Please join them at any of these meetings, and feel free to bring guests. For info: Hailey, 509-860-8521 or hailey@kellyallenagency.com

Feb. 14

VFW Auxiliary to meet

CHELAN - VFW Post #6853 Auxiliary meets the second Friday of the month at the Heritage Heights Assisted Living meeting room, at 1 p.m. Anyone interested in joining can call Carol Palm-bush at 682-5624.

Feb. 15 thru April 11

Free Tax Preparation

CHELAN - Chelan-Douglas Community Action Council in partnership with AARP are sponsoring free Tax Preparation on Saturdays, 9 a.m.-12 p.m. at the Chelan Senior Center, 534 E. Trow Avenue. They will be closed Saturday, Feb. 29. No appointments - drop in. For more information www.cdca.org/asset-building.html

Feb. 17

The Compassionate Friends to meet

WENATCHEE - The Compassionate Friends is an organization offering friendship, understanding and hope to bereaved parents and their families. They are bereaved parents reaching out to bereaved parents. Anyone who has had a child or loved one die in their family is invited to their monthly meeting on the third Monday of the month, 7-8:30 p.m., at Grace Lutheran Church, 1408 Washington Street in Wenatchee. For information: Carol at (509)860-3620.

Feb. 18

Manson Community Council

MANSON - The Manson Community Council meets the third Tuesday of every month, 6 p.m. at the Manson Park Office on Pedoi Street. All are welcome to attend.

Feb. 18

Help available for Douglas County veterans

BRIDGEPORT - Sarah Simonson the Veterans Ser-

vice Officer for Douglas County, sets up an outreach/satellite office in Bridgeport once a month on the third Tuesday of the month, in the town office's conference room 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. You can find her on Facebook at: <https://www.facebook.com/douglascountyvso/>

Feb. 18

Al-Anon

CHELAN - AlAnon meetings are weekly at the Lake Chelan United Methodist Church, 206 Emerson Street, Tuesdays, 12-1:15 p.m. For more information call Sherylann, 682-1817.

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Lake Chelan Rotary Club meetings

CHELAN - Lake Chelan Rotary Club meets every Tuesday at Sorrentos (Tsilian Cellars), 11:45 a.m.-1 p.m. Those interested in joining Rotary are welcome to attend. Satellite meeting is held at The Vogue on the 1st and 3rd Thursday of each month at 7 a.m. For info: Contact can be Kelly Allen at (509) 423-1655.

Feb. 20

Cascadia Conservation District board

WENATCHEE - The Cascadia Conservation District Board meeting will be on Thursday, Feb. 20, 3:30 p.m., in the Upstairs Conference Room at the Wenatchee World Building, 14 N Mission St., Wenatchee. For more information, call the District at 509-436-1601.

Feb. 19

Chelan Senior Center Board

CHELAN - The Chelan Senior Center holds their monthly board meeting on the third Wednesday at 4 p.m. at the Senior Center, located at 534 E. Trow Avenue in Chelan.

Feb. 19 - Meeting time corrected

Chelan Fire District meeting

CHELAN - The regular meeting for Chelan County Fire District #7 will be held at 3 p.m. The meetings are held the third Wednesday of the month, at the fire station, 232 E. Wapato Avenue. www.chelan7.com

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CHELAN BOY'S BASKETBALL

Omak defeats Chelan 63-56

SUBMITTED BY
COACH JEFF PEARL

Feb. 7
Chelan 15 12 11 18 56
Omak 12 17 25 9 63

Chelan's leading scorers:
Connor Wilson 22pts
Reed Stamps 11pts
Cade Christopherson 9pts

Omak's leading scorers:
Tre Marchand 24pts
TJ Sackman 13pts
Reilly Davis 11pts

"The difference tonight was the 3rd quarter. We completely lost our composure and let our opponent build a 22 point lead in

what was a close game at half. We continually allow adversity to rattle us to the point where we break down on both ends. Our guys showed some resiliency to battle back, but it's too much to overcome against good teams in our league. We will put in a good week of practice and ready ourselves for a re-match in districts," Coach Pearl.

Chelan's leading scorers:
Cade Christopherson 26pts
Connor Wilson 20pts
Braiden Boyd 14pts

Tonasket's leading scorers
Tyler Morris 10pts

"Tonight was all about our Seniors! I have 3 great kids, Connor, Cade and Steve. Our boys shot very well tonight, and on nights you are hitting shots, you can cover up so many discrepancies. However, I thought we moved the ball well and took good shots throughout the night. I can't remember the last time we lit up this gym with 18 made 3's. The boys were just locked in," Coach Pearl.

Chelan defeats Tonasket 84-25 on Senior Night

Feb. 4
Tonasket 7 6 9 3 25
Chelan 24 27 17 16 84

CHELAN ATHLETES OF THE WEEK



Kayla Alcazar

Kayla Alcazar Middle School Girls Basketball

Kayla has been putting in the extra efforts both offensively and defensively.

She hustles in all aspects of the game and puts forth tremendous effort in practice. Kayla was assigned the job of guarding IRMS point guard and did a terrific job of containing her. Kayla is putting in the effort in the classroom as well which depicts what a student-athlete should emulate. Congratulations Kayla.

-Coach Reister and Coach Huddleston



Miguel Neri

Miguel Neri Wrestling

Miguel helped seal big wins against Cashmere and Okanogan at our home CTL double dual. He also claimed first place at the Okanogan tourna-

ment. Miguel continues to improve each week and we appreciate his efforts for the team.

-Coach Jordan

WINTER

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small event in Don Morse Park with snow carving and family games, polar bear splash and fire works. It existed that way for over 20 years. We began to make major changes to the event in 2007 and hold events in both downtown Chelan and the park. In 2011, I believe, we began the buttons and added in the wine walk and Ice carving. Five to 6 years ago the Manson Weekend was added.

So many people to thank for the success of this event from Lake Chelan Chamber of Commerce, Manson Chamber of Commerce, Bold Hat Productions, participating businesses and the multitudes of volunteers.



Courtesy Lake Chelan Chamber of Commerce

Charlton receives recognition



Chelan High School Business & Technology teacher Shelley Charlton has been selected as a 2020 Eastern Washington Affiliate Winner of the National Center for Women & Information Technology (NCWIT) Educator Award for Aspirations in Computing for her outstanding leadership, dedication to increasing the number of underrepresented students in tech and computing, and mentorship of high school students. Shelley will be recognized at the Eastern Washington Affiliate Aspirations in Computing Award Ceremony and Banquet to be held at the Brelsford WSU Visitor Center in Pullman, on March 31.

CHELAN GIRL'S BASKETBALL

Chelan defeats Tonasket 55-26 on Senior Night

SUBMITTED BY
COACH ROB HUDDLESTON

CHELAN - The Chelan Lady Goats hosted the Tigers from Tonasket for Senior night (Feb. 4). In the 1st quarter, Chelan used its height advantage and

pounded the ball inside to Senior Ashley Sams who scored 8 of her 12 points in the quarter. Chelan outscored Tonasket 15-9 in the first.

Tonasket made an adjustment at the quarter and began taking away the interior which left Booh Huddleston and Matea Ivory open on the perimeter to hit outside shots. Chelan led 32-13 at halftime.

Chelan was able to pick apart the zone defense in the 2nd half as 6 Goats scored in the 3rd quarter. At the end of 3 quarters of play the score was 46-18. Chelan finished with the win 55-26. The Lady Goats were led in scoring by Matea Ivory with 13 points.

Ivory - 13, Huddleston - 9, Watson - 7, Rainville - 4, Nordby - 4, Simmons - 6, Sams - 12

MANSON CLUB / SPORTS ANNOUNCEMENTS

SUBMITTED BY
MANSON SCHOOL DISTRICT

Forgot to order Valentine cookies? Don't worry, we are selling them after school on Wednesday, Feb. 12 outside the office for \$4 each.

Wednesday's basketball game vs. Oroville is a Play-off game. Please be advised there will be an additional admission charge. First 50 students get in free, courtesy of Dr. Aaron England.

Update: weekly open gym is now twice a week: Mon-

days at 8 a.m. and Thursdays at 7 a.m. in the Middle School gym. Questions? See Coach Thompson.

Weekly Sports Schedule
Feb. 12 - Knowledge Bowl @ Omak 4 p.m.
Feb. 12 - Basketball vs. Oroville 6 p.m. (Playoffs!)

CHELAN SPORTS SCHEDULE

SUBMITTED BY
CHELAN SCHOOL DISTRICT

Friday, Feb. 14
Wrestling - Regionals at Deer Park - Load at 3:15 p.m./ Depart at 3:30 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 15
Girls Basketball- CTL Championships (Chelan vs Okanogan) at Eastmont High School - 1 p.m.

Boys Basketball - CTL Championships (Chelan vs Omak) at Eastmont High School - 3 p.m.
Bus - 10:45 a.m. load/11 a.m. depart
Wrestling - Regionals at Deer Park- 10 a.m.

Girls BBall Bracket-http://www.wiaadistrict6.com/tournament.php?tournament_id=3212&sport=12&ps_type=1

Boys BBall Bracket- http://www.wiaadistrict6.com/tournament.php?tournament_id=3211&sport=3&ps_type=1



Courtesy Manson Chamber of Commerce

CLOCKWISE FROM LEFT: The winner of the International Ice Sculpting event held the first weekend of Winterfest in Chelan was Jeff Helms of PDX Ice in Portland, Oregon. Festival goers enjoy a ride on the Apple Bin Train. Brave Polar Bear Swimmers. A bonfire kept swimmers and spectators warm before and after the swim. The Ice Tower was lit up on Saturday evening, along with wishes from festival goers, that were written down and dropped inside the ice tower. The Manson Chamber of Commerce's ice sculpture.



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HORTICULTURE 2020

74TH LAKE CHELAN HORTICULTURE DAY WRAP UP

Entomologist Nottingham reviews pear psylla controls

By MIKE MALTAIS
STAFF WRITER

CHELAN – If you are a pear and you are reading this, chances are you are not being attacked by pear psylla, at least not yet. Pear psylla are reddish-brown orchard pests that resemble small cicadas and invade orchards early in the season around February or March, colonize and lay eggs after which the nymphs excrete sugar water that marks fruit, suffocates leaves and provides for sticky working conditions for orchard laborers. They are also a special interest of Louis Nottingham a research assistant professor in WSU's Department of Entomology.

Nottingham addressed the 73rd annual Lake Chelan Horticultural meeting on Jan. 20 about psylla, their natural enemies and the conventional, integrated pest management (IPM) and organic approaches to deal with them.

"There are three generations per year," said Nottingham of pear psylla, "and 95 percent of our orchards are conventional so as the nymphs become adults this is where we see the massive overwintering psylla populations."

Nottingham asked why, with all the insecticides being applied diligently throughout the season, are these nymph explosions in orchards? He explained that conventional orchards don't provide the natural enemies for pear psylla and are found in IPM and



Courtesy wsu.edu
ABOVE: Pear psylla nymph (hardshell).

BELOW: Pear psylla summer form adult.



organic programs.

"What we want to do is talk about these programs that are more IPM and organic and from that we won't have these big influxes of nymphs coming at the end of the season."

So, what tools suppress psylla and promote natural enemies?

Nottingham recommends applications of particle films like Surround (Kaolin clay) or Celite (diatomaceous earth) early in the season that coats tree sur-



Courtesy wsu.edu
Entomologist Louis Nottingham

faces that makes landing and gripping difficult for the insects and acts as a general irritant as well.

Reflective ground covers like Extenday and reflective mulch provide a more novel approach to psylla deterrent that also increase light to shaded areas and do not require a tractor to install. IPM summer strategies

SEE PSYLLA ON PAGE 6

WSU plant pathologist addresses cherry powdery mildew controls

By MIKE MALTAIS
STAFF WRITER

CHELAN – When the topic of powdery mildew control comes up among cherry orchardists there is no better authority to turn to than Gary Grove, professor of Plant Pathology at WSU. Who is a research specialist on the epidemiology and management of fungal diseases in stone fruits, grapes and hops.

Grove shared his expertise with growers at the 73rd annual Lake Chelan Horticultural meeting held at Chelan High School last month where he addressed the latest developments to combat powdery mildew in the face of resistance.

Stone fruit powdery mildew is a common fungi disease generally caused by moist conditions where spores overwinter in foliage. The gray, powdery growth is easily recognizable on fruit and leaves. Where moisture control and adequate ventilation does not prevent powdery mildew from forming, growers often resort to fungicides to combat the disease.

"If you have one good year don't tend to forget about the disease the next year," said Grove. "The severity of these epidemics during growing season is related to the previous year or two."

Referring to a visual side during his slide presentation to an assembly of growers in the school's Performing Art Center, Grove illustrated that the amount of time growers should spend managing powdery mildew in fruit foliage and the critical time of "hyperacucis susceptibility which is two weeks before harvest to harvest," Grove said.

Grove's opening remarks about the background and cycle of powdery mildew provided a natural lead-in into treatment recommendations for the disease as recommended by an organization called the Fungicide Resistance Action Committee (FRAC). FRAC as described by Grove is a worldwide



Courtesy wsu.edu
ABOVE: Powdery mildew on cherry fruit.

BELOW: Powdery mildew symptoms on cherry leaves.



body of scientists that make recommendations and later approve recommendations for each specific group of fungicide.

"There's a working group of scientists working with every different fungicide as to resistance risk," Grove said and encouraged his listeners to visit frac.org or frac.info online to learn more about fungicide resistance.

Grove next explained fungicide product labels including the product trade name, common name, chemical name and FRAC group number.

As an example, the trade name Quash fungicide used for the control or suppression of certain diseases in peanut, stone fruit and tree nuts is half comprised of a common named ingredient named Metconazole. Metconazole's chemical name is a long and complex combination of letters, numbers and symbols of more

than 70 characters used by organic chemists.

FRAC numbers categorize fungicides according to their specific molecular actions with respect to resistance and cross-resistance effectiveness.

"The FRAC group is very important information when you're looking as the label vis-à-vis fungicide resistance," Grove said.

Grove illustrated the importance of FRAC number grouping by explaining various group modes of action. For example,

- Sulfur inhibits spore germination.
- SFHI (Group 7) inhibits respiration.
- QoI (Group 11) inhibits respiration (how organisms derive energy).
- Demethylation inhibitors (Group 3) inhibit membrane synthesis (in fungus organism).

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Tree specialist DuPont tackles fire blight management

BY MIKE MALTAIS
STAFF WRITER

CHELAN – Before she launched into her topic of Fire Flight Management at the 73rd annual Lake Chelan Horticultural meeting held at Chelan High School last month, WSU Tree Fruit Extension Specialist Teanna DuPont polled her audience of professional orchardists.

“I know you guys probably know this in your sleep,” said DuPont, “Where’s the fire blight right now?” Silence.

DuPont answered her own question: “In the trees, right? In the cankers, overwintering, kind of dormant,” said DuPont. “but, in the spring what’s going to happen? Some of those cankers are going to ooze, then the flies will be attracted to that and they’re going to move some of those cankers out into the



WSU Tree Fruit Extension Specialist Teanna DuPont

blooms.”

DuPont then asked what moves the canker bacteria from flower to flower during the bloom period?”

“The earwigs,” said some prankster referring to a previous speaker’s mention of the flightless insect’s effectiveness combating pear psylla infestations.

Actually, the answer DuPont was looking for is, humidity, in the form of rain or



Courtesy wsu.edu
CLOCKWISE: Canker on apple tree. Bloom symptoms 12 days after infection. Characteristic shepards crook. Note presence of ooze.

dew that moves the bacteria from the floral stigma into the floral cup.

DuPont then discussed approaches to fight back against cankers in pears and apples by both conventional and organic means from early bloom through full bloom petal fall to petal fall post 2-3 weeks.

One method is to cut and move cankers while the trees are dormant.

DuPont said Blossom Protect could be applied as a

high-risk biological treatment for canker in early bloom pears and Blossom Protect or Lime Sulfur for apples. From full bloom to petal fall Antibiotic mixes plus Actigard is recommended for both conventional pear and apple trees.

Summer pruning for fire blight should be applied a minimum of 12 to 18 inches before the symptomatic area using sanitized tools. In young or high vigor varieties more aggressive pruning



nearer the trunk is suggested.

Following removal of a canker portion of lime, treatment with concentrated Actigard (1 oz./1qt. w/1% silicone-based penetrant) on

a meter of tree trunk below the infected limb is recommended.

DuPont advised that to further eliminate risk it is best to burn cut fire blight as quickly as possible.

Hoheisel reviews sprayer best management practices



BY MIKE MALTAIS
STAFF WRITER

CHELAN – For years WSU Regional Extension Specialist Gwen Hoheisel has been preaching the gospel concerning a practice that for many orchardists is as requisite and regular as planting or pruning fruit trees: proper spray application. Hoheisel, an entomologist and zoologist, was back at this year’s 73rd annual Lake Chelan Horticultural meet-

ing last month to share her latest topic, the Five Most Important Things to Prep your Sprayer for this Winter, with orchard maintenance professionals.

While Hoheisel’s approach involves the obvious requisites of a plan plus maintenance, it seems that it is often the routine jobs that tend to get less attention in proportion to how familiar the operator becomes in its completion.

Along with a having a spray plan the Prosser-

based Hoheisel stresses what she calls the Best Management Practices (BMPs) with respect to both the mechanics and operation of an orchard sprayer.

She suggests the month of February as a good time to begin the planning process because “by March or April, you need everything ready to go.”

To get equipment ready to go from post-harvest to pre-spring, Hoheisel itemizes her BMPs as follows:

- **Sprayer set up:**
 - Maintenance
- Once a year inspect all parts end-to-end, top-to-bottom. One part affects the whole.
- Pressure
- Annually ensure pressure gauge is working properly by testing or replacement.
- Nozzles
- Calibrate once yearly to check nozzle output. Install ceramic nozzles to minimize wear and damage. Consult treefruit.wsu.edu for additional calibration training.
- Droplet size

Pressure controls flow rate and droplet size. High pressure/fine droplets, low pressure/coarse droplets. Select the proper droplet size that will remain on target and not drift (less than 150 microns (um) will drift; greater than 300 um will bounce).

• **Nozzle alignment**

Annually determine if nozzles are directed into the canopy, matches canopy shape to reduce spray loss in the air or on the ground.

• **Air volume**

Air volume controls where the drops go. Use flags on top, middle and low branches on the far side of the canopy to monitor air volume.

As to the sprayer operation itself, Hoheisel notes three factors:

1. Maintain proper operating speed.
 2. Monitor wind volume and direction.
 3. Provide adequate training of sprayer operator.
- Material application considerations include:
- Rate to canopy size.
 - Water pH

• **Integrated Pest Management (IPM).**

• **Mix and loading.**

As nozzles go, Hoheisel recommends longer-lasting ceramic over brass or stainless steel owing to less wear, citing a 20-percent wear rate in non-ceramic tips. Hoheisel said she did not select the 20-percent figure randomly but performed some due diligence.

“About a decade ago I put my finger in the air and ran up and down the state and I tested everybody’s sprayers that I could get hold of and said: ‘Well, how far off are they?’” Hoheisel wondered.

“They ranged from a minus-43 percent of what was expected - which means they were putting out almost half of what they wanted - to plus-44 percent, meaning they were putting out 1.5 times what they wanted.”

Hoheisel did the math on extra costs based on what that 20 percent amounted to if extended.

• A 16 nozzle airblast sprays a product that costs \$60/acre.

• Nozzle tips wear at an average rate of 20 percent, which sprays an additional \$12/acre.

• Sixteen new ceramic hollow cone tips and gaskets cost \$80 at \$5 per.

• The nozzles pay for themselves after five acres or, represented in dollars/ acres:

\$60/acre = \$6,000 for a 100-acre farm.

\$72/acre = \$7,200 for a 100-acre farm.

Citing a corrosion/resistant ratio that ranks materials from 1 (lowest) to 600-2,000 (highest) Hoheisel explained that brass has a resistance ratio of 1, stainless steel’s ratio is 4-6 while ceramic is 90-200.

“Ceramic is hugely stronger,” Hoheisel said.

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through July 1 include particle films through June and soft products such as Cyd-X, Intrepid or Altacor. Avoid applying broad spectrum materials. Nottingham also talked about a washing technique used after July to remove the nymph honeydew. Test plots were sprayed with a water and a surfactant like Regulaid at the rate of 70 gallons per acre per minute to achieve 1-3 hours of dripping leaves to clean the trees.

Nottingham also advised that Surround applied at about double the amount of early season applications on test plots in October provided adequate psylla protection through the winter months.

An organic approach to psylla control involved releases of earwigs that are important psylla predators but are absent in many conventional orchards. They do not fly, recolonize slowly and are easy to trap and store in large numbers.

Pear growers can follow the latest developments in psylla control online at treefruit.wsu.edu/crop-protection/pear-ipm/ or join the pear IPM email: louis.nottingham@wsu.edu.

Not mothballs, but Moth Bombs! Drones unleash organic cures

STORY AND PHOTO
BY GARY BÉGIN

CHELAN -- At the recent Horticultural Show/Seminar at the high school here, Natalie Rodriguez manned a peculiar-looking booth on behalf of M3 Consulting Group.

She was out of the Omak office, but the company itself is based in Dayton, Ohio and specializes in SIT, aka Sterile Insect Technique. The method of treating pests on farmlands and ranchlands has been used since the 1950s, but now it is airborne via drones dropping sterile Coddling Moths (*Cydia pomonella*) in selected areas.

These sterile insects mate with those in situ and cause the local population to become extinct after just a few "unsuccessful" matings. The company motto is simple - "Suppressing the wild population, one mating at a time."

Rodriguez is the area coordinator for M3 and was well-versed on the subject. She even referred those interested to a video on the company's website.



Consulting Group Area Coordinator Natalie Rodriguez holds a drone that can be used to drop sterile Coddling Moths on orchards.

According to the company marketing brochure, "M3 Consulting Group is committed to safeguarding apple production through the use of SIT. We have

worked with a wide variety of insect suppression and eradication programs, both domestically and internationally."

M3 pioneered the release of sterile insects via unmanned aircraft in cooperation with the U.S. Department of Agriculture "and we look forward to further growth of the

"Suppressing the wild population, one mating at a time."

-M3 Consulting Group motto

program during the 2020 growing season."

These "evil" critters were first introduced into the United States from Europe accidentally and now cause an estimated \$557 million in damage to Washington's apple and pear industries.

SIT got its start when the cattle industry needed an answer to the Screw-worm fly, a flesh eating parasite that impacted that industry. Using SIT and other pest control methods, the screw-worm was successfully eliminated from the U.S. and many other countries and regions.

The moths are propagated in mass amounts just north of us in British Columbia's "Canadian Okanagan."

"With more than 25 years of experience in Coddling Moth SIT and a 94 percent reduction in wild Coddling moth population

in the Canadian Okanagan, it is this program that M3 models its program after.

The moth SIT application has also resulted in a 96 percent reduction in pesticides used against those orchards."

M3's drone technique, according to company officials, is handled like this, "We release 800 sterile moths per acre once a week for 20 weeks throughout the growing season."

The expected start of the 2020 eradication campaign is around May 1.

In 2019 M3 released 21,974,400 sterile moths via 1,180 individual drone flights that took 136 hours of total flight time covering 1,250 acres in Washington and 100 acres in Michigan.

For more information contact Natalie Rodriguez by email: natalie.rodriguez@m3cg.us or call her: 509-429-0092. Go to: m3cg.us for company website information.

Next-Gen Network: Panel, demos Feb. 13

SUBMITTED BY WASHINGTON STATE UNIVERSITY EXTENSION, TREE FRUIT

WENATCHEE - What: Educational and networking event.

When: Thursday, February 13, at 4-7 p.m.

Where: Pybus Event Center, 3 N Worthen St, Wenatchee.

Who: Designed for young, new, and next-generation tree fruit growers, managers, and professionals.

What: Panel discussion and demonstration of software tools to aid tree fruit management in the field and office.

Five panelists will share what they like about a software tool and one thing they wish it did, then they will have hands-on demos at computer stations.

Software tools will include Semios, soil moisture sensors, fruit surface temperature monitoring, cherry cold-hardiness, and Excel.

Schedule: 4-4:30 p.m. Casual networking time with appetizers provided

4:30-5:30 p.m. Panel presentations and discussion

5:30-6 p.m. Hands-on demos

6-7 p.m. Buffet provided by Visconti's

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Wine Foundation opens 2020 scholarship application season

Scholarships are being offered by the Washington Wine Industry Foundation for undergraduate and post-graduate students studying viticulture, enology, or related disciplines. All applications are due by Tuesday, March 31. Scholarships include:

Walter J. Clore Scholarship

Walter J. Clore Scholarship was established by the Washington Winegrowers Association, in honor of Dr. Walter Clore's grape research and lifetime achievements in viticulture and enology. These scholarships start at \$1,000 and are granted to students pursuing viticulture and enology related careers in Washington. The number

of award recipients is determined annually.

Foundation Fund Scholarship

The Foundation Fund was established as an endowment by the Washington Wine Industry Foundation's Board of Directors. Recipients of this fund are awarded \$2,000-\$10,000 scholarships and the number of award recipients is determined annually.

George and Susan Carter Scholarship

The George and Susan Carter Scholarship was established in 2017 as an endowed fund in honor of Washington State University researcher and winemaker George Carter and his wife, Susan. The scholarship was established to



assist students of limited means to attain associates, bachelors, and graduate level degrees in viticulture and enology. One auto-renewing scholarship in the amount of \$1,000 is determined annually.

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MILDEW

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• Quinolines (Group 13) appressoria (infection) formation.

And so on.

Grove's expansion on the various FRAC groups illustrates the changes, complexities and continuing advances in the field of fungicide treatments. Among the continuing advances is the Cherry Fungicide Resistance Project (CFRP). Initiated in 2018 the CFRP's objectives are:

- Investigate the presence and extent of fungicide resistance in commercial orchards in the Pacific Northwest.
- Identify and develop specific genetic markers



Courtesy WSU
Gary Grove is a WSU plant pathologist, extension plant pathologist and professor.

for better identification of fungicide resistance.

- Develop alternative programs for disease management, if sufficient fungicide

resistance is identified in this study (conditional).

As to the last point, "We have found significant resistance particularly in Group 11," said Grove, "so we are now stepping into developing alternative programs."

In his summary, Grove highlights four significant points:

1. Isolates (DNA extractions) have been collected representing all cherry growing regions of Washington and Oregon. Additional isolates will be collected this year.
2. The molecular and bioassays have been standardized but still may need improvement. Target genes have been identified.
3. Fungicide resistance is widespread for FRAC 11 compounds. Other inef-

fective FRAC groups will be included in molecular assays.

4. Cross resistance is the norm in FRAC group 11.

As to powdery mildew management guidelines, Grove recommended:

- Spray preventively.
- Tank mix fungicides with different modes of action (both effective against the target organism); sulfur is a super companion product.
- Avoid sequential use of any resistance prone compounds.
- Limit the number of applications per growing season. Some labels suggest 3-4. Grove prefers 2.
- Know what is being applied per FRAC code.
- Keep multi-site compounds in the mix.

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The Manson School District Board of Directors will visit Manson Middle/High School, 1000 Totem Pole road to observe student programs on Wednesday, February 19 beginning at approximately 8:30 a.m.

The board will also be attending the Manson Inc. Parent Meeting on February 20 at Manson Middle/High School beginning at 6:30 p.m.

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General Notice
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 Stevens Pass Sewer District WWTP Standby Generator and Inflow Valve Replacement

Bids for the construction of the Project will be received at HDR Engineering, Inc., located at 929 108th Ave NE, #1300; Bellevue, WA 98004, until February 27, 2020 at 2:00 pm local time. At that time the Bids received will be publicly opened and read. The Project includes the following Work:
 Replace an existing backup generator, two influent valves and associated equipment for the existing WWTP. The Project shall take place during the summer of 2020.

Owner anticipates that the Project's total bid price will be approximately \$384,000 to \$430,000. The Project has an expected Substantial Completion date of October 31, 2020.

Obtaining the Bidding Documents
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Contact Andrew Staples with HDR Engineers, Inc. with any questions at 509-343-8459 or by email at andrew.staples@hdrinc.com

Pre-bid Conference
 A pre-bid conference for the Project will be held on February 12, 2020 at 1:00 p.m. local time at Stevens Pass Sewer District WWTP. Bidders attending the pre-bid will need to meet at 1:00 p.m. local time at the parking lot, west side of US Hwy. 2, mile post 66.22, at the parking lot on the east side of the bridge. Stevens Pass staff will provide transportation from the parking area to the WWTP. Attendance at the pre-bid conference is encouraged but not required. For all further requirements regarding bid submittal, qualifications, procedures, and contract award, refer to the Instructions to Bidders that are included in the Bidding Documents.

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