



2018 A YEAR
IN REVIEW

Commissioner of
Public Lands
Hilary Franz visits
Chelan

By Diana Piñon, Staff Writer

CHELAN – This wildfire season is predicted to be a very significant one coming ahead. Since January 1, 386 wildfires have already been reported, breaking previous records. The Chelan area has been impacted by a few of those wildfires and the current dry conditions have local, state and federal fire agencies ready to fight them together.

Department of Natural Resources Commissioner of Public Lands Hilary Franz and the DNR staff held a Town Hall Meeting on June 27 at the Chelan Senior Center.

Chelan was one of the six cities Franz visited in order to prepare and engage the public on the fire season soon approaching.

"We had more snow and rain that we might of had in 2014 and 2015. The snow and rain that we got were at higher elevations which left many of lower elevations still very dry. May was the driest on record for our state," said Franz. Due to this, the DNR has recognized the severity of the situation and the likelihood of significant fires in the Chelan Valley area.



Photo by Diana Piñon

Commissioner of Public Lands Hilary Franz speaking about how the DNR has been preparing for the upcoming fire season.

Chelan Valley Housing Trust in need of donations

By Diana Piñon Staff Writer

CHELAN – Rachael Goldie, Mayor Mike Cooney and City Councilman Tim Hollingsworth have been working together in order to create affordable housing for the community and now run the Chelan Valley Housing Trust.

Back in spring, Goldie and Hollingsworth attended the Community Land Trust Conference. Community Trust is known for developing single family homes and have been successfully running for over 50 years.

"In that gathering we learned so much, we thought that this is the market we are missing here, single family homes, it's what people are asking for. It is the only thing that doesn't have an organization working towards it so we figured that's where we would start," said Goldie.

Thurman named MHS principal

Submitted by Manson School District

MANSON - The Manson School Board has approved the hiring of Mr. Shawn Thurman to fill the position of Manson High School Principal. Don Vanderholm served as Manson High School Principal for 11 years prior to accepting the Lind/Ritzville Superintendent position for the 2018-19 school year.

Kiwanis annual barbecue fundraiser sells out

Submitted by John Haggerty, Manson Kiwanis

MANSON - Manson Kiwanis held its 36th annual Independence Day Chicken Barbecue at the Manson Grange Hall on Sunday, July 1. Starting at noon, the club's members and friends served over 300 meals of barbecued chicken with baked beans, French bread, coleslaw and beverages over four hours, wrapping up at 4 in the afternoon.

Fire Levy Lid Lift causes commotion

By Diana Piñon, Staff Writer

CHELAN – Community members came together at the July 11 Chelan Fire and Rescue Commissioner meeting to share their opinions on the Fire Levy Lid Lift rejection in the spring.

In summary, the property tax lid lift was placed on the April 24 ballot. Which would increase the tax rate to \$1.32 per \$1,000 of the value of a residence. Since this tax lid lift did not get approved by the voters, the Fire District was affected by losing \$863,052 which will cause the level of services in the District to decrease.

The public had lots to say to the commissioners. More than a handful of people spoke their minds on the subject which it is of major concern to them.

In general, the community members present all agreed that cutting staff members by half is a crucial factor that will affect Chelan as a whole.

Pops in the Park - Lake Chelan Bach Fest



Photos by Diana Piñon

Chelan Riverwalk Park Pavilion was the stage for the Pops in the Park concert, which was the final concert of the Lake Chelan Bach Fest - from Bach to Pop. On Saturday evening, June 14 hundred's of people showed up to the Pavilion to

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Chelan Valley Housing Trust talks layouts for future homes

By Diana Piñon Staff Writer

CHELAN – Members of the Chelan Valley Housing Trust board, engineers and architects came together to determine layouts and footprints of the future affordable neighborhood, on Monday, Dec. 17.

The group met for majority of the day at Campbells' River Room. The day started with introductions from those present and a brief explanation as why they were part of the project.

Recently retired Director of Sales and Marketing for Campbell's Resort Clint Campbell was one of the 12 people in the room.

"I'm excited to be involved with this group that seems to have the passion and expertise to help solve our community's housing crisis at this point in time, here and now," he said.

After introductions, Murray Hutchins of GCH Architects went over the goals for the day.

Hutchins explained that the site where these homes will be built is by The Lookout. The ideal goal is to integrate the affordable homes to the Lookout development. "It sets an example for others," he said.

However, for a while the residencies will stand on their own while The Lookout continues to develop.

The land donated by The Lookout is right next to Manson Highway and to the side of a storage facility.

"There is a 10 foot grade change across the whole site, which is about a six percent



Photos by Diana Piñon

Mike Johnson of Nash Architects presenting the cottage style homes.

slope," Hutchins reported.

Hutchins wanted to receive input from attendees, so he then asked questions related to the home buyers, homes, neighborhood and so on.

Based on the feedback it was determined that the sites would be small homes with open space for young professionals, seniors, young families or first time buyers with an income of up to \$50,000 a year.

It was also determined that the homes would be for single families with one, two or maybe 3 bedrooms. This way the neighborhood is diverse and it

gives stability to owners over a few years.

Hutchins and Mike Johnson from Nash Architects went ahead and designed a couple layouts to present to the attendees.

Johnson presented three basic home footprints that are more of a cottage style home and could potentially cost an estimated \$200,000 based on the income of the buyers.

The size of the cottages would range anywhere from 800 square feet to 1,200 square feet, with two or three bedrooms and the possibility for a fourth one if needed.

Hutchins then talked about four different layouts for the site itself. The options presented green area with remote parking space. Based on the layouts only 17 homes could be constructed.

The final design has not yet been determined. This meeting served as a stepping stone and a lot more has to be finalized for all the details for the new neighborhood in Chelan.

For more information on Chelan Valley Housing Trust go to www.facebook.com/chelanvalleyhousing/ or email them at info@chelanvalleyhousing.org



Mirror File Photo

Echo Valley Ski and Tubing area will be open everyday through the holiday to Jan. 6; and will be open weekends and holidays after January 6 thru Presidents Day Weekend (Monday, Feb. 18.)

Echo Valley Ski and Tubing area has officially opened for the season

By Diana Piñon Staff Writer

CHELAN/MANSON - Echo Valley Ski & Tubing Area is now open. The slopes were officially open for the season on Thursday, Dec. 27.

They will be open everyday through the holiday to Jan.

6; and will be open weekends and holidays after January 6 thru Presidents Day Weekend (Monday, Feb. 18.)

At the moment the Poma will remain closed due to the lack of snow. The ropes and

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Local homeowners will pay less for hospital bonds than projected

SUBMITTED BY LAKE CHELAN COMMUNITY HOSPITAL AND CLINICS

CHELAN – A recent drop in interest rates means tax savings for local homeowners, who will pay approximately 33 cents per thousand for 25 years on the community's new hospital building project. This is both a lower amount and a shorter time period than anticipated.

When the capital bond measure was passed by almost 65 percent in 2017, the hospital district projected voters would pay a rate of 38 cents per thousand for 30 years. A 4.55 percent interest rate secured by the District in December allows the hospital to pass savings on to taxpayers.

"If a home is valued at \$300,000, the owner will pay just under \$100 a year," explained Jim Nelson, Bond Underwriter, from D.A. Davidson, at December's Lake Chelan Community Hospital & Clinics (LCCHC) Board meet-

ing. Taxpayers will begin paying for the project in 2019.

"We are very pleased to have the bonds for our new hospital come in under the originally projected amount," said Mary Signorelli, LCCHC Board Chair. "It was the Board's priority to minimize cost to the taxpayers as much as possible on this project, and this is very good news for property owners in our Hospital District."

In April 2017, local voters voted to approve the bond measure for \$20 million to help fund construction of the new hospital facility. The remaining project costs will be funded by LCCHC, with loans from USDA, grants and the Lake Chelan Health & Wellness Foundation.

The LCCHC Board anticipates breaking ground on the new building in fall of 2019, with occupancy in 2021. It will be built on hospital-owned property at Chelan Apple

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see the Festival Orchestra perform under the direction of conductor of Dan Baldwin.

Old orchards affect modern day Manson

By Diana Piñon Staff Writer
MANSON – On Tuesday July 17, Manson Community Council held its monthly meeting. Manson Soil Contamination regulations were up for debate as well other relevant topics to the community. Present were Chairman Kim Ustanik, Vice Chair Kathy Blum and Council Member Kathy Miller, along with six community members. In previous meetings the council was presented with two documents provided by local Don Cullison on lead arsenate in the area’s soil. A major concern is the health of people living in houses built on contaminated land. ChelanMan multi-sport race celebrates 11th year Swimmers participating in the ChelanMan Multisport Weekend Saturday, July 21 at Lakeside Park in Chelan wait their turn. People of all ages participated and showed their skills in swimming, biking and running on Saturday and Sunday.

Chelan Fire Commissioners call Special Meeting to decide staffing for 2019

Set Special Meeting/Public Forum for August 6 to discuss levy lid lift

By Diana Piñon Staff Writer
CHELAN – The future of Chelan Fire and Rescue personnel is not yet written. The Fire Commissioners did not come to an agreement after Chief Tim Lemon presented them with different 2019 Staffing Model options at the July 25 Commissioners Workshop. As requested in the July 18 workshop, Lemon provided the commissioners with a document which listed different options regarding 2019 staffing models in full detail.

Area fires keep firefighters busy



Photo by RuthEdna Keys

Fire Bosses, which hold up to 800 gallons in their pontoons, attacked the Chelan Hills fire on Friday evening, July 27, collecting the water from the lower end of Lake Chelan. Those recreating on the lake are encouraged to stay out of the way when they see planes and helicopters dipping water from any body of water. Drones are also asked to stay out of airspace around any fire.

By Lake Chelan Mirror staff
CHELAN - Area firefighters from local fire districts, as well as those from around Washington state, have been busy since Friday, July 27 with several fires in area.

Rep. Mike Steele a City Champion Award recipient

By Diana Piñon Staff Writer
CHELAN – The Association of Washington Cities (AWC) awarded Rep. Mike Steele a City Champion Award in an evening reception on July 30 at Chelan City Hall Council Chambers. Chelan Mayor Mike Cooney said a few words before presenting Steele with the award. “I know where Mike Steele started, Manson, and the small town attributes have served him well advocating for the cities ... you’re a very strong voice for the cities in the state legislature. We are very proud of you, we are very proud that you represent the 12th District,” said Cooney.

Helping the Valley, one child at a time

By Diana Piñon Staff Writer
CHELAN – To serve, empower and advocate for Lake Chelan Valley youth, that is the mission Thrive Chelan Valley is little by little accomplishing. The 501 (c.) (3) non-profit organization started back in 2013 after Refuge, Bridges and the Teen Center all joined forces to help the youth. From there Thrive Chelan Valley was born. Fast forward to today, Thrive runs three different programs that help students reach their full potential.

Senior Living Initiative wraps up summit planning

By Diana Piñon Staff Writer
CHELAN – Members of the Senior Living Initiative met at the PUD conference room on Wednesday, August 15 to finalize planning for the upcoming summit in late September. The SLI has reserved the Senior Center for the summit on September 26. A flyer and post card invitations have been designed and soon the post cards will be sent out to 200 community members.

Living the dream: The Grandpa Project

By Diana Piñon Staff Writer
CHELAN – Have you ever had a vision for something and suddenly an indescribable dream questions that vision and makes you wonder whether your vision can actually become a reality? Well, that happened to Rod Brooks as he developed The Grandpa Project. About eight years ago Brooks, was very out of shape, not only health wise but also fitness wise. During that same time period Brooks had five grandchildren, three of those grandchildren were from his older son who one day visited Brooks’ house here in Lake Chelan. During his son’s time in Chelan, both of them had a conversation that would change Brooks life. “He said, you know that you told me that your father never met his grandpa, you told me that you never met your grandpa and I am your oldest son and your father, my grandpa, passed away when I was just a baby, so I never knew my grandpa. That’s three generations of our family that never knew their grandpa, I have given you three grandchildren and all are very young and they are going to want to know you, but they do not get a vote. You have to be here, so if you do not take care of yourself and if you aren’t able to be here then they won’t know you either.” That day Brooks set himself a personal goal, because this generational problem had to stop with him. “I not only need to be here, but I want to be vibrant, healthy and able to play with them, to know them, to teach them things, and to love them.”

It’s all about science: How a genetic test helped Linda Rau recover her health

By Diana Piñon Staff Writer
MANSON – After going to eight doctors, several of them specialists and not finding the cause to her multitude of health issues, Linda Rau decided to take the 23andMe genetic test. Living with the best possible health has always been a personal goal for Rau for the last 30 years. However, her health deteriorated in June of 2015, “I began experiencing a myriad of health issues, which altered the way I had to live my life on a daily basis.”

Chelan Basin Conservancy joins Earthjustice on SEPA fight

By Diana Piñon Staff Writer
CHELAN – A little over two months ago, the City of Chelan proposed to raise applicability thresholds for project review under the State Environmental Policy Act (SEPA). With this change, certain proposed residential developments on contaminated old orchard lands could avoid SEPA review and avoid addressing potential lead and arsenic contamination in the soil. In response, local residents contacted the Earthjustice office in Seattle to alert them on this issue, under the belief that this proposal violated SEPA regulations. Earthjustice, the largest nonprofit environmental law organization in the country, agreed to submit public comments against the proposed increases in SEPA applicability thresholds by the City of Chelan.



Photo by Diana Piñon

The White Rabbit is magical, she appears out of nowhere and has the time of her life dancing with the Woodstock crowd.

A smoke, rain-free Woodstock Concert

By Diana Piñon, Staff writer
CHELAN - The 49th anniversary of Woodstock benefit fundraiser for Chelan Valley Hope was held on Saturday, August 25 at Campbell’s Resort Ballroom. Dressed in tie dye people were able to enjoy door prizes, costume prizes, food and music from Woodstock. The event turned out to be better than expected, regardless of venue changes. “Moving the event last minute is a challenge ... it is a really hard thing to do, I was nervous about,” said Catharine Morehead. The ballroom was a donation from the Campbell family. “The Campbell’s were profoundly receptive,” when Morehead had a talk with them about securing a space for the event at the resort. The smoke from the nearby fires didn’t allow for the event be outdoors. On top of that, the Saturday rain would’ve made it difficult for the attendees to stay put for the four hour concert.

New Chelan Agriculture Education Teacher and FFA Advisor

By Diana Piñon Staff Writer
CHELAN – After teaching for seven years away from home in East Wenatchee and Oregon, Bailey Dezellem found her way closer to her family in Brewster, as the new CTE Agriculture Education teacher and FFA Advisor for Chelan High School. “A couple of people in the community asked me to apply and kept asking me to apply. I met a lot of the kids, I’ve known them through fairs and it’s a smaller community which I really like. It’s a good fit from Brewster and East Wenatchee,” she said.

From Government teacher to School Resource Officer

By Diana Piñon Staff Writer
CHELAN/MANSON: Deputy Nigel Hunter is the new School Resource Officer for the Lake Chelan and Manson School Districts. Deputy Hunter has been serving both school districts since the start of the new school year. He has been involved in law enforcement for three years. “I started in 2001, I started in Oregon, then down to California and back up here in Washington. I was coaching and I was teaching and that was something I really enjoyed, but as I was teaching government I came to appreciate better the role of law enforcement in American society,” said Deputy Hunter.

Chelan Fire and Rescue reduces on duty career staffing in 2019

Submitted by Chelan Fire & Rescue
CHELAN - Chelan Fire and Rescue will not be retaining the six SAFER Grant Firefighter/EMT positions after funding runs out on December 31, 2018. This will reduce the career duty shift staff from 12 (four per shift) employees back to six firefighters (two per shift), which provides two career firefighter on-duty 24 hours a day 87% of the time.

Sen. Hawkins second annual Listening Tour visits Chelan



Photo by Diana Piñon

Sen. Brad Hawkins and Chelan mayor Mike Cooney had a discussion about affordable housing in Chelan and Manson areas.

By Diana Piñon Staff writer
CHELAN – Visiting Chelan for his second annual listening tour was Sen. Brad Hawkins On the morning of Wednesday, Sept. 12. Hawkins met with Chelan Mayor Mike Cooney, Lake Chelan School District officials, Chelan Fire District officials, the Seven Acres Group and citizens of Chelan. “It has been really good just to hear from everybody. We talked about school funding, we talked about wildfires, affordable housing and other important issues to the community here,” said Sen. Hawkins. This year was a great turnout for the Listening Tour, “we came a little early and extended the time and stayed a little bit later.”

Matt Brown represents the North Central Region in Olympia

By Diana Piñon Staff Writer
MANSON – Manson Secondary School’s music teacher Matt Brown was selected as Regional Teacher of the Year back in May and earlier this month he traveled to Olympia to compete for State Teacher of the Year. Nine people from around the state were selected as Teachers of the Year for their particular region and they were all present in Olympia for four days. The nominees had to give TED talk and answered questions in front a panel. “They were amazing people,” said Brown “all nine us just greeted each other and shared ideas, we shared energy, something that we all shared was the passion for teaching,” he added.

Servicemen, women, first responders honored



Photo by Diana Piñon

From right to left: Charlie Brown, Tracy Brown, Sam Beazley, Linda Hahn, Verna Grothe, Cole Beazley and Wes Nelson.

Veterans their families, servicemen and women and first responders, attended the fourth annual appreciation Veteran’s of Foreign Wars and Auxiliary #6853 Barbecue held at Champion Orchards in Manson, in their honor on Sept. 22. Those who were able to attend enjoyed ribs, chicken, beans and cole slaw.

Locals are willing to buy the Chelan Butte for \$6-7 million

By Diana Piñon Staff Writer
CHELAN – Major topics were covered in the Town Hall that took place last Thursday, Sept. 27 at the Chelan Senior Center. That evening the first subject talked about was, “open space, then we are going to talk about housing that is affordable for everyone and then we are going to have a wrap up of the bridge,” said Chelan Mayor Mike Cooney. After reading a quote that was suitable for the occasion, Cooney stated, “we are going to specifically talk about the Butte ... the Butte is for sale, there is someone else interested in the Butte and they are asking about price ... I think we are going to get one crack at this and we don’t know how.” Talks have been going on for a year and a half and it was time to bring it up to the community, “950 acres, the price tag is between \$6 million - \$7 million ... we do not have any proposed development,” explained Cooney.

Senior Living Initiative Summit brings housing experts to Chelan

By Diana Piñon Staff Writer
CHELAN – The Senior Living Initiative committee held their second Summit on Sept. 26 at the Chelan Senior Center. Concie Luna opened up the summit by saying, “the input is what drives this whole thing ... with certain amount of anticipation we are going places folks, it’s exciting to be on that train with you and see where it is we are going.” “I guarantee there is some interesting information we can pull from,” said Luna as she presented the two guess speakers. That evening, Catholic Charities Housing Services Director Bryan Ketcham and Architect John Shoemith presented on project each of them has worked on before having to with affordable housing for independent living and small house environments for memory care.

Zero vacancy in Chelan: 80 affordable units needed

By Diana Piñon Staff Writer
CHELAN – In March of this year, Julie Brunner got hired by the City and obtained her services as housing consultant in Chelan. On Sept. 25 during the council meeting, Brunner presented the council with the Housing Study Update. Brunner has 25 years of experience in Affordable Housing and her contract with the City will soon come to an end. “There has been a lot of effort and data gone to this and I think you will find it fascinating,” stated Chelan Mayor Mike Cooney before Brunner began her presentation. “It’s always fun for me to come to a community that I am not so familiar with and become very familiar with it ... I’ve enjoyed working in Chelan because I come from Orcas Island and we have a lot of similarities in terms of geographic challenges, some distances and a very attractive place to live for most folks,” said Brunner. That evening, Brunner went over the Chelan Valley Housing Trust update, housing needs assessment highlights and wrapped it up with some solutions based on her study results.

Author Dar Williams visits Chelan

By Diana Piñon Staff Writer
CHELAN – On Tuesday, Oct. 2, singer/songwriter and author Dar Williams visited Chelan. During her time in town she visited Chelan High School students, facilitated a leadership discussion at City Hall and addressed what she observed in the community. Williams has written many books in which she “explores how communities thrive in the midst of significant change and challenge.” In her time spent at City Hall with members of the community, Williams touched on three specific subjects: the charm of a small town, cultural bridges and housing.

Powerhouse Park to reopen Oct. 26



Photo by Diana Piñon

Dirty being moved around in order to continue renovations to the riverbank at Powerhouse Park.

By Diana Piñon Staff Writer
CHELAN FALLS – The Powerhouse Park in Chelan Falls will reopen on Oct. 26 after the riverbank and swim beach area get renovated. The park closed on July 30 in order to start a two part project. Part one includes the riverbank which is being rebuilt back to it’s natural stage. Part two consists of protecting the swim area from erosion. “This project is to save the riverbank, it’s eroding, it’s steep and dangerous. So we are using bioengineering to keep it from getting any worse,” said Vern Chamberlain PUD Project Management Department Manager. The intent is to stabilize the shoreline and restore the natural components of it.

Welcome to The Meat Shop

Owners Gary and Krysta Westmoreland want to ‘Meat Up’

By Diana Piñon Staff Writer
CHELAN – About three weeks ago, The Meat Shop was inaugurated in town. The very own of its kind in the area offers quality meats, fresh sides and more. The idea of opening up The Meat Shop occurred soon after the Westmorelands made a road trip around the country. Gary and Krysta Westmoreland originally from New Hampshire, have been living in the area for about a year now. Back from where they are from, they have shops that offer different types of marinated meat and other types of grab-and-go foods. Before moving here permanently, the two were sipping on their Bloody Mary’s in town, and they spotted the perfect spot to open up their very own store. Looking back at that day Krysta said, “I can’t believe a couple years later we are here!”

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Chelan Fire & Rescue new Recruit Academy to start Jan. 22

Assistant Chief Bandon Asher to promote academy

By Diana Piñon Staff Writer
CHELAN – During the Oct. 10 Chelan Fire and Rescue Commissioner Meeting the Recruit Academy and other items were addressed. On Jan. 22 the new Recruitment Academy will kick off, Asher stated that he “will be starting to hit recruitment hard” in the next upcoming weeks. Currently Asher has 15 recruits, eight from Chelan, four from Orondo and three from Entiat. Along those lines, on Dec. 8 Orondo will be having an open house. During those hours they will be recruiting volunteers.

Manson Community Council Chair resigns, council hears of new planned resort

Two positions open for the upcoming December election

By Diana Piñon Staff Writer
MANSON – The Manson Community Council held their October meeting on Tuesday the 16th. Two members of the Council were absent, leaving Kathy Blum, Kathy Miller and Jorge Valencia conducting the meeting. That evening, the public present was informed about Kim Ustanik’s resignation as Chair of the Manson Community Council. “We received a letter, that was delivered to us this evening that Kim Ustanik has resigned, effected immediately, dated October 16,” stated Blum. With elections coming up in December, the Council will have two open positions. Blum reported that Kathy Miller has decided to not run again for her position as member of the Council. Up for re-election is Valencia, after being appointed last year to the Council. He is still thinking about whether or not he wants to run again for spot in the Council.

Kelly’s Hardware, a family owned business, is celebrating 60 years of doing business in the valley

Kelly’s Hardware celebrates 60 years serving the valley



Photo by Diana Piñon

Gene and Pat Kelly have worked at Kelly’s for 60 and 30 years respectively.

By Diana Piñon Staff Writer
CHELAN – James Reed established Chelan Hardware 93 years ago, which in 1958, he sold to Wayne Kelly and became Kelly’s Hardware.

Water, sewer rates in Chelan to go up in 2019

By Diana Piñon Staff Writer
CHELAN – Residents of Chelan will see an increase in their monthly water and sewer rates starting as early as 2019. During the last budget City of Chelan council workshop on Oct. 25, the FCS Group presented new water and sewer monthly rates to the Chelan Council members. Project Manager Andy Baker, Senior Consultant Brooke Tacia and Analyst Luke Slaughterbeck conducted a 2018 study to help set long term financial management plans, while ensuring financially sustainable utilities and evaluating the cost-of-service and rate design.

City of Chelan looking to acquire property near Lake Chelan Airport

Port of Chelan County willing to contribute

By Diana Piñon Staff Writer
CHELAN – The City of Chelan is looking into purchasing another piece property. This time it is a lot owned by the Eugene Kelly located next to the Lake Chelan Airport. During the Oct. 28 Council Meeting, city attorney Quentin Batjer brought forward such consideration. “The land owner has notified the City of an offer to purchase that property on certain terms,” said Batjer. The lot is being offered to the City for \$294,000 with \$254,000 down at the time purchase. The remainder \$40,000 would be carried out for five years at five percent interest for a five year term. The five percent interest would only apply in the initial six months, the seller and buyer also split closing costs.

LCCHC receives USDA funding to complete financing package for new hospital building

By Celeste Thomas Hankins, Lake Chelan Community Hospital
Chelan – Lake Chelan Community Hospital & Clinics (LCCHC) received USDA loan approval Tuesday, Oct. 23 for a total of \$22,026,000 for the new hospital building project. “This is the approval we have been waiting to receive,” said LCCHC Board Chair Mary Signorelli. “It represents the diligent work of many, led by our very capable Chief Financial Officer Vickie Bodle, and we are grateful to all involved and to the community for continued support throughout this process. “With this approval we are able to move forward on our building process with much gratitude and excitement!”

LCCHC celebrates 70th anniversary



Photo by Diana Piñon

Board of Commissioners Chair Mary Signorelli and Commissioner Phyllis Gleasman embrace in a hug during the hospital’s 70th celebration.

By Diana Piñon Staff Writer
CHELAN - Lake Chelan Hospital and Clinics celebrated their 70th anniversary on Saturday, Nov. 3 at the Lake Chelan Chamber of Commerce along with employees, commissioners and locals. “We are very fortunate to have an incredible community hospital ... I am very excited for the future and what that looks like,” said Mike Steele, MC for the event.

School threat at Chelan High School investigated

How was the incident handled?

Compiled by Diana Piñon Staff Writer
CHELAN – School officials, Principal Brad Wilson and Superintendent Barry De-Paoli were informed of the incident at 5:45 p.m. on the evening of Tuesday, Oct. 30. The information was submitted to an administrator, it unveiled the title of the chat room “School Shooting Tomorrow.” Law enforcement was contacted immediately, they met at the high school and together they began the investigation. Several names were uncovered from the screen shot; students and parents were called and in some cases interviewed.

USDA Forest Service reports back on the five-year review of Holden Mine

By Diana Piñon Staff Writer
CHELAN – Holden Mine Remedial Project Manager Mario A. Isaías-Vera reported back to Chelan area residents on the project’s five-year review during an open house on Nov. 8 at the Lake Chelan Chamber of Commerce. The open house served as way to share new information about what has been happening at Holden Village, as well as a way to answer questions from the residents.

American Legion #108 honors WWII veterans



Photo by Diana Piñon

Jack Stevens a World War II Veteran (seated at right) was presented with a certificate honoring his service by Vice Commander Brian Strausbaugh.

Chelan Fire and Rescue ladder truck fails testing

Options to buy or to fix debated

By Diana Piñon Staff Writer
CHELAN – All apparatus owned by the Chelan Fire and Rescue are doing well, except for one. Ladder 71 is out of service. It failed the UL testing on Nov. 13. The UL test certifies the performance and safety of fire apparatuses, systems, devices and ground ladders. Fleet Manager John Goyné explained, “when they did the drift test it failed the drift test and it also has a plumbing leak that I am working on.” During the drift test, “The aerial device is placed at full elevation marking the cylinder piston on the second section in relation to the base section and allow the ladders to stand for one hour with engine off.” The drift test was conducted twice and Ladder 71 failed both times, “It relaxed a little too much which compromises the safety of the personnel in the aerial apparatus,” said Fire Chief Tim Lemon.

Four Chelan High students participate at the Western International Band Clinic

Submitted by Steve Burdick Chelan High School Band Director
CHELAN - Four students represented Chelan High School at the Western International Band Clinic Nov. 16-19, 2018 in Seattle, Wash. Max Nimz (flute), Caroline Kelly (trumpet), Isabella Evans (baritone saxophone) and Johan Luna-Munoz (clarinet). WIBC is a convention for band directors and an audition honor band for high achieving music students.

Young entrepreneurs bring glass recycling to Chelan Valley

The story behind Glass to Sand at Lake Chelan

By Diana Piñon Staff Writer
MANSON – Manson High School seniors Megan Clausen and Devyn Smith became interested in glass recycling last year during their junior year after the recycling center in Chelan stopped operations. “Our families are big recyclers and that impacted us,” said Clausen. The girls knew that other community members and business were affected by the recycling shut down. In order to help not only their families, but also the businesses they decided to look into glass recycling and glass crushing as an option.

Cushing and Willoughby appointed to Manson Community Council

By Diana Piñon Staff Writer
MANSON – Two spots were left open with the resignations of Kim Ustanik and Jeremy Jaech from the Manson Community Council. Both left the Council 11 months into their three year terms. Due to this the Council had to appoint two new members in the Nov. 20 meeting. Kathy Blum explained, “when people resign from their position, we have the option to go out and find people to take their places for two years, instead of changing the whole voting structure.” Sarah Cushing and Chris Willoughby will join the Council for two years until their term comes up. Before Blum swore the new members in, they briefly introduced themselves to those present.

Builders oppose new GFCs and water, sewer rates for 2019

By Diana Piñon Staff Writer
CHELAN – The Chelan City Council had a busy meeting on Nov. 27 with a packed agenda, a series of public hearings and administrative reports had the meeting running for more than three hours. Two weeks ago Amy Hannu representing K&L Homes spoke in front of Council on her concerns regarding water meter costs. “The biggest thing is to make sure that these water meter hookup fees are at an affordable cost,” she said.

LCCHC Board of Commissioners sign delegation authorization, interim CEO Patonai and CFO Bodle to decide new hospital bond levy target

No decision yet on new CEO

By Diana Piñon Staff Writer
CHELAN – By unanimous decision the Lake Chelan Community Hospital and Clinics Board of Commissioners voted on a Delegation Authorization for Interim Chief Executive Officer Steve Patonai and Chief Financial Officer Vickie Bodle to make a final decision on the bond levy target on behalf of the Board. At the Nov. 27 meeting, the Board heard bond updates from Jim Nelson of D.A. Davidson. “Today we released what we called a preliminary official statement ... it describes the district, the commissioners, the terms, the finances of the district, the terms of the bond ... that goes out to local investors to insurance companies,” informed Nelson. The next step will be a preliminary pricing conference call, “that would be on Dec. 10 and then on Dec. 11 we would set the final restraints to the bond,” said Nelson. Towards the end of December the hospital will receive \$20,000,000, which will go into the county’s treasure account into a restricted fund. The bond money will finance a portion of the cost for the new hospital facility. The rest of the funding comes from the USDA financing.

Valley Winds: A community of musicians

Oldest member in his 80’s

By Diana Piñon Staff Writer
CHELAN – It started as a brainstorming idea by music teachers from the area and it evolved into what is now the Valley Winds Community Wind Ensemble. Chelan Music teacher Stephen Burdick along with a couple of music teachers from around the Valley brainstormed on the idea of creating a group

for high schoolers and community members to play in, while attending a student music festival. “In the beginning we thought that we more than likely end up with mostly a student band with a couple adults,” said Burdick. With an equal mix of students and adults and more than 40 people, Valley Winds surpassed all expectations.

‘One of us’ a Christmas Cantata presented by Lake Chelan Community Choir



Photo by RuthEdna Keys

Lake Chelan Community Choir, under the direction of Marci Hale, presented the Christmas Cantata ‘One of Us’ Dec. 7 and 8, at North Shore Bible Church in Manson. The choir, along with instrumentalists, narrators and sound technicians rehearsed for several months and put on two outstanding performances for those in attendance.

Weidner Apartments present GFC numbers to Council

By Diana Piñon Staff Writer
CHELAN – Guy Evans and Financial Analystist Cody Vickery of Weidner Apartments talked GFC rates to the Chelan City Council during a City Workshop held on Dec. 4. Evans began the presentation by saying, “I had a great conversation with Andy Baker around how to approach the new rate structure and I think there’s a way ahead that this could be a win-win for everyone.” According to Evans the housing crisis in Chelan has many different components to it, “Weidner is here to talk about rentals through a for profit mechanism.”

Valencia, Sorensen elected to Manson Community Council

Council hears from PUD

By Diana Piñon Staff Writer
MANSON – Due to the Holiday season soon approaching, the Manson Community Council met on Dec. 11, the same day as voting took place for the two positions open on council. During the last meeting of the year, it was announced who will be joining the council in 2019. After the community cast their votes and such were counted, Vice Chair Kathy Blum informed those in attendance that Jorge Valencia and Kari Sorensen were elected by the community to represent them in the council.

Manger Mall brings joy to children in the valley



Photo by Diana Piñon

On Friday, December 14 Manger Mall volunteers gathered to setup the North Shore gymnasium for their 10th Manger Mall event on Saturday, Dec. 15. The volunteers are standing behind a beautiful rocking horse handmade by Allen Moore of Manson. The rocking horse was raffled off at no cost and won by a very lucky family. The Saturday Manger Mall event welcomed 220 families shopping for 700 children. First Row: Shannon Leahy, Pam James, Karen Pembroke, Sue Nadon, Pat Batdorf, Kathy Witt, Beth Dietrich, Elona Teague, Kathi Fedor & Concie Luna. Second Row: Terry Larson, Laura Larson, Tom Nadon, Cinda Gilbert, Barry Leahy, Jim Batdorf, John Pembroke, Jan Fedor and Scott Dietrich.

Lake Chelan Hospital hires Steve Patonai as permanent CEO

By Diana Piñon Staff Writer
CHELAN – After going into an Executive Session during their Dec. 20 board meeting, the Lake Chelan Community Hospital Board of Commissioners agreed to remove Steve Patonai as Interim CEO and unanimously voted to place him as permanent CEO of Lake Chelan Community Hospital and Clinics. Board Chair Mary Signorelli, congratulated Patonai and expressed the Board’s support towards him. “We are pleased to have you as permanent CEO,” she said. Patonai thanked the Board for the opportunity to serve as CEO. “I am usually not speechless but it hit me with your announcement ... there’s so much to do here, I just want to say thank you,” he said to the Board.



Steve Patonai Lake Chelan Community Hospital new CEO

Chelan City Council tackles last meeting of 2018

New rates and fees addressed

By Diana Piñon Staff Writer
CHELAN – The Chelan City Council voted to adopt the new fees and charges for water and sewer, effective March 2019 during the Dec. 18 meeting. Andy Baker of FCS Group was brief and efficient as he went over the changes based on feedback from the last workshop session with the Council and staff. “We have separated out the General Facilities Charges to be effective on March 1 rather than January 1, to have those going through the process time to react to that,” informed Baker.

Grandpa Camp and Thrive Chelan Valley team up to serve MOE students

Grandpas in the Classroom will begin in Feb. 2019

By Diana Piñon Staff Writer
CHELAN – Representatives of the Grandpa Project, Thrive Chelan Valley and Morgen Owings Elementary met in an informal session on Dec. 17 to discuss the future mentoring program for third grade students at Morgen Owings Elementary (MOE). School and Community Liaison and founder of Thrive Sarah Barnes, opened the discussion. “I see my job as bringing the resources of the community to kids ... caring people is the best resource our community has,” said Barnes. Barnes informed that she is always seeking opportunities to make those relationships happen. So when she met Rod Brooks of the Grandpa Project she was excited.



Rod Brooks

OBITUARIES

Eva Elizabeth Lambert

February 5, 1922 – December 5, 2018
Chelan, WA

Eva Elizabeth (Coleman) Lambert, 96, of Chelan, WA, passed away peacefully in the early morning hours of December 5, 2018, at Regency Harmony House in Brewster, Wash. Eva was born on February 5, 1922, in Edwards County, IL, to parents Ira and Rosa Marie (Wiggins) Coleman. Eva’s mother died when she was just two months old and she was raised by her grandmother, Eva Geer, in Bone Gap, IL. She graduated from Albion Community High School in Albion, IL, and went to a business college nearby. She worked as a secretary during WWII. Eva married Nile Lambert on December 5, 1942, and moved to Chelan, WA, in late 1948.

She was a homemaker and worked hard to raise four children, and manage a small farm that provided most of the food for the family from a large garden as well as chickens, cows, and rabbits. She was always willing to pass along her cooking and canning skills to others in the family. In addition to being a stay at home mom, she also worked for Hallock Trucking as a dispatcher during several harvest seasons.

After Nile died, she moved into Chelan, and turned one corner of her backyard into a bird sanctuary. She loved to sit in her chair and bird watch, matching the different species to the pictures in her bird book. She also loved feeding peanuts to “her” squirrels. Eva was an active member of Chelan Christian Church for over 70 years. She also loved being involved in her grandchildren’s lives through visits, letters, pictures, and emails.

Eva is survived by four children: Rosa Moser (Roger) of Chelan, WA, Peggy McMahon (Brian) of Anchorage, AK, Dan Lambert (Gail) of Wenatchee, WA, and Cindy Kupeczynski (Roman) of Chelan, WA; six grandchildren: Sean McMahon (Kat), Katherine McMahon, Jason Lambert (Katie), Mary Lambert, Jarek Kupeczynski, and Tanner Kupeczynski; four great-grandchildren: Brody Lambert, Cassidy McMahon, William McMahon, and Gabrielle Guenette; two sisters: Esther Presson and June (Bernard) Stennett, both of Illinois.

She was preceded in death by her parents; husband; two brothers: Alvin Coleman, and Bob Coleman; and sister, Veda Scott.

A special thanks to all her caregivers over the last ten years, especially to Marty, Betty, Karen, Maria, Alexis, and the staff at Regency Harmony House.

Visitation was held at Chelan Christian Church, 210 E. Wapato, Chelan, WA, on Monday, December 10, 2018.

A Memorial Service is being planned for the spring of 2019.

Ronald Hemmer

Ronald Hemmer, a lifelong resident of Chelan, passed away on December 26, 2018 at the Harmony House in Brewster, Washington after a courageous struggle with cancer. Ron was born on October 17, 1952 in Chelan, Washington to Irene and Ray Hemmer. He lived his entire life in Chelan and graduated from Chelan High School in 1972. Ron was a member of the St. Francis Catholic Church, where he served as an usher for many years.



Ron was a kind and loving man who will be remembered for his ability to vividly remember events from his life and the lives of others. He had a wonderful sense of humor and enjoyed having lengthy conversations with his friends and family. He loved dogs and cats, watching old western movies, and talking about cars. Ron lived a simple life, yet touched the lives of so many others in unique ways.

He is survived by his sister, Julie Winchell, and her husband, Steve, of Arlington, WA, and their daughter, Katherine, who currently lives in San Diego, CA. He is also survived by his cousins, his many friends in Chelan, and the caring members of his church. His family is especially grateful to his longtime caregiver, Karen Greenway, those friends and relatives that visited him and sent him cards during these last two months of his life, and also for the caring and compassionate staff at the Harmony House. Ron was preceded in death by his parents.

His Mass of Christian Burial will be held at St. Francis Catholic Church in Chelan on Friday, January 4, at 12:00 p.m. Precht Rose Chapel is arranging the services. Memorial donations can be made in his name to St. Francis Catholic Church or to OCTN, the non-profit company that provides home-delivered meals to seniors in this region.

Please share your thoughts and memories for the family at prechtrose.com.

Services under the direction of Precht Rose Chapel, Chelan.

COMMUNITY BULLETIN BOARD

Echo Valley & Echo Ridge snow conditions
CHELAN - For current snow conditions and hours of operation for Echo Valley Ski and Tubing area go to www.echovalley.org or on find them Facebook.
For current conditions and grooming report for Echo Ridge Nordic Ski area go to www.lakechelanordic.org

Monday-Friday every week
Chelan/Manson Senior Center Events
CHELAN - Coffee Club, Monday-Thursday, 10:30 a.m. Senior SAIL Exercise Class: Monday and Wednesday, 1-2 p.m., Monday and Thursday evening, 5:30-6:30 p.m. Sit down Beachball Volleyball, Call for days and times. Sponsored by LCCHC. Wii Bowling, Tuesdays, 10-11 a.m. Pinochle Tuesday, 1 p.m. Bingo Thursday, 1 p.m. Senior Meals, Monday-Thursday, call (509) 888-4440. Home Delivery Meals (509) 470-0522. For information Chelan Senior Center, 682-2712. Manson: Manson Senior Lunch, Friday, Kathy 687-3377.

EVENTS / MEETINGS

Jan. 2
Chelan Senior Center Board to meet
CHELAN - The Chelan Senior Center will hold their monthly board meeting on Wednesday, Jan. 2 at 5:30-6:30 p.m. at the Senior Center, located at 534 E. Trow Avenue in Chelan.

Jan. 2
North Cascades Sportsman’s Club
CHELAN - The North Cascades Sportsman’s Club Board meetings are held the first Wednesday of the month at 7 p.m. Meetings take place at the Chelan PUD located at 1034 E. Woodin Ave. in Chelan.

Jan. 2
Coffee with the Chief’s
CHELAN - Join Chelan Fire & Rescue’s Fire Chief Tim Lemon, Deputy Chief Mark Donnell, or Assistant Chief Brandon Asher for a morning cup of coffee 9-10 a.m. on Wednesdays at The Vogue in downtown Chelan.

Jan. 2
Celebrate Recovery
CHELAN - Celebrate Recovery meets Wednesdays, at 6:30 p.m., at the Chelan Valley Hope Building, 417 South Bradley Street, For information: lcvcrt1@gmail.com or (509) 860-8108.

Jan. 2
Story time Chelan / Manson Libraries
CHELAN - Story time is every Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the Chelan Public Library located on Emerson Street. Join them for singing, dancing, clapping, music making as well as reading. It’s both fun and educational!
MANSON - Every Wednesday at 11 a.m. the Manson Community Library

Manson Community Council to hold special meeting Jan. 12

SUBMITTED BY MANSON COMMUNITY COUNCIL

MANSON – The Manson Community Council will hold a special meeting on January 12, 2019 at 12 p.m. (noon) to approximately 1:30 p.m. The meeting will be at Manson District 5 Fire Station in downtown Manson.

Purpose of this meeting: To review the Manson Community Council By-laws and to review a letter Chris Willoughby is creating for distribution to the Malaga and Peshastin Community councils.

DEATH NOTICES/SERVICES

Donald G. Quigley

Donald G. Quigley, 57 of Spokane, Wash., died Dec. 25, 2018. He was born Sept. 27, 1961. Graveside Services will be announced in the spring.

Please share your thoughts and memories for the family at prechtrose.com.

Services under the direction of Precht Rose Chapel, Chelan.

Marci Ann (Kettrick) James

Marci Ann (Kettrick) James, age 51, passed away peacefully at home on Wednesday, December 5, 2018.

Services for Marci will be held on Saturday, January 5, 2019 at 12:00 p.m. at Chelan High School Performing Arts Center. In lieu of flowers, the family has asked that memorials be made to The Community Center at Lake Chelan.

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

Precht Rose Chapel is entrusted with the arrangements.

offers a story time for children ages 2 to 5 and their caregivers. Join the group for a half hour of stories, rhymes, songs, finger plays and other activities. For more information call the library at 687-3420.

Jan. 2, 8
Cancer Support Group, yoga class
CHELAN - Wellness/Restorative yoga, a guided practice of gentle yoga postures and movement designed for cancer survivors, individuals living with acute or chronic illnesses, and caregivers is available at no charge. This class is held each Wednesday at 3:45 p.m. at Yogachelan. Contact Yogachelan for more information.
The Women’s Wellness Group, cancer support group, meets the second Tuesday of each month with lunch provided by the Wenatchee Wellness Place, at the Lake Chelan Community Hospital Board Room at 11:45 a.m. For more information, contact Anne at 682-8718.

Jan. 4
Baby rhymin’ time
CHELAN - Baby rhymin’ time is every Friday at 10 a.m., at the Chelan Pubic Library on Emerson Street, for ages 0-3 years. Join them for singing, dancing, nursery rhymes, musical instruments, and story telling for babies, waddlers and toddlers.

Jan. 4
Community ‘Soup’ Kitchen
CHELAN - The Lake Chelan United Methodist Church Community ‘Soup’ Kitchen is open every Friday, noon to 1:30 p.m. The church is located at the corner of Johnson and Emerson.

Jan. 7
Manson American Legion Post to meet
MANSON - The American Legion in Manson meets the first Monday of each month at 7 p.m. at the Manson Parks Building, 142 Pedoi.

Jan. 8
Manson Fire District meeting
MANSON - The Chelan County Fire District 5 Commissioners hold their monthly meeting the second Tuesday of the month at 4:30 p.m. at Station 51 located at 250 W. Manson Blvd.

See more upcoming Events & Meetings at www.lakechelanmirror.com

Chelan Valley Hope seeks new members for board

SUBMITTED BY CHELAN VALLEY HOPE

CHELAN – Do you have: Leadership, vision, time, teamwork-orientation, organizational skills, and/or passion in helping others in the Chelan community? Chelan Valley Hope (CVH) has openings on its board of directors.

As a one-of-a-kind, social services, non-profit agency, CVH has been accomplishing positive change in people’s lives for 10 years. CVH provides a one-stop access to a host of essential local and regional services. It paves the way for long-term recovery for families and individuals with a hand-up, not just a hand-out. CVH serves the community passionately and efficiently through part-time paid staff and about 18 dedicated volunteers and 7-9 board members. Over the last 10 years CVH has served over 5,956 families through 11,298 volunteer hours, grants, and community donations, benefitting the City of Chelan, and all of us in the greater Chelan Valley.

The board meets in the morning of the 4th Thursday of each month for 2 hours. If you have questions or interest, please email: Michael Gibb at mag.gibb51@gmail.com

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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.

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

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Holiday Tourney 2018 hosted by Chelan Goats



Photos by Diana Piñon
ABOVE: Senior Connor Wilson (13) with a free throw. Chelan was victorious 59-19 against Highland Scotties on Thursday, Dec. 27. Clockwise from the left: Emiliano Salmeron (14), Owen Oules (14), Israel Diaz (3), Connor Wilson (3), Alan Ponce (10), Quinn Stamps (32), Brian Campos (2).

By DIANA PIÑON STAFF WRITER

CHELAN - The 2018 Chelan Holiday Basketball Tournament kicked off on Thursday, Dec. 27 at Chelan's Community Gym. This year's tournament featured teams from Highland (Yakima), Cedarcrest (Duvall) and Oroville and host Chelan.
On Friday, Dec. 28 the tournament featured the consolation and championship contests, plus the Chelan Boys Alumni Game. Scores and results from Fridays games were available at press time.



Photos by Diana Piñon
JUNIOR Molly Oswald (14) from Chelan earns a free throw during the game against the Highland Scotties. The Lady Goats come up on top winning 46-37. **TOP RIGHT:** Highland and Chelan battled hard on Dec. 27 to earn a spot in the Dec. 28 championship game. **BOTTOM RIGHT:** Matea Ivory fighting for every ball against Highland's Jasmine Silva (22) with the help of her teammate Booh Huddleston (20).

By ROB HUDDLESTON, CHELAN GIRLS BASKETBALL COACH

CHELAN - The Chelan Lady Goats opened play in the annual Chelan Holiday Tournament against Highland of Coviche, Wash. The Lady Goats used their height advantage and fed the ball into the post area. Ashley Sams was the beneficiary of that game plan

and scored 6 points in the first quarter. Chelan led Highland 14-9 after the first.
In the second quarter, Chelan used the same plan which sent Freshman Teegan Silva to the free throw line where she converted all 4 of her free throws in the 2nd quarter. The Lady Goats went into halftime leading 23-14.

The second half was much of the same with Chelan outscoring Highland 25-21. Ashley Sams led all scorers with 13 points. Teegan Silva had a great game and finished with 11 points. Chelan played the Red Wolves from Cedarcrest (Duvall, Wash.) in the championship game Friday Dec 28 at 6 p.m.



Chelan Goat Quinn Stamps (32) jumps over Alan Ponce (10) as he aims for the back of the hoop.



Chelan Student-Athletes of the Week

By ROB RAINVILLE - CHELAN MIDDLE SCHOOL DEAN OF STUDENTS/DISTRICT ATHLETIC DIRECTOR

CHELAN - Each student-athlete winner will be given a free cheeseburger/fries/drink from B.C. MacDonalds.

Congrats to our Student-Athletes of the Week.

Cheer Bella Benegas

Bella is a dedicated flyer who is not afraid of anything. Last week she was tasked with new stunts that she had never tried before. She was willing to jump right in to every flip, every height, and even new groups of bases. Although she fell a few times she was more than willing to jump up off the mat and try again. She has become a key leader of the CHS Cheerleading Squad- Coach Hanson

High School Boys Basketball Connor Wilson

Connor hit some big shots for the Goats in the past few weeks scoring 27 points against Cashmere, 39 points against LaSalle, 15 point against Okanogan, 21 points against Cascade, and 23 points against Brewster. "Connor has been a big part of our success thus far. He put a lot of work in during the off season and you can see that! I'm most proud of his commitment work hard on the defensive end. When Connor gets it going, there's no better in our league." -Coach Pearl

7th grade Boys Basketball Bryce Hampton

Bryce Hampton has worked hard since the beginning of the season. He is one of the leaders on the team. He runs the floor hard and is a great rebounder. -Coach Haerling

8th grade Boys Basketball Pablo Mendez

Pablo has worked hard at his game over the past 2 seasons, going from being new to the game as a 7th grader to being a vital part of the 8th grade A team. Pablo is solid at all aspects of the game and most importantly has been a great teammate. Pablo is a pleasure to have on the team and has impressed his coaches with his work ethic. - Coach Boyd/Coach Reister

Thanks to all of you for your support, and we look forward to seeing everyone this week supporting Chelan Athletics.

Red Team wins Alumni game

By DIANA PIÑON STAFF WRITER

CHELAN - During the second day of the Holiday Tournament on Dec. 28 an Alumni Game was played between the White and Red teams composed of old Goats.

The thrilling game was pushed to overtime after the White and Red teams were tied in regular time 57-57. After a three minute OT the Red team won 64-60.

Red Team - Tyler Worthen 2017, Jared Anderson 2014, Jack Austin 2017, Tido Nuñez 2009, Rylan Anderson 2017, Neil Carleton 2016, James Ashmore 1992 and Konnar Stevens 2019.

Honorary Coach - Gage Estes 2019 Varsity Captain

White Team - Zach Phelps 2017, Erick Oscarson 2013, Mason McClellan 2015, Eric Romero 2005, Henry Elsner 2017, Aaron Schramm 2013, Julio Juarez 2009, Bo Watson 2007, Cam Krumbrah 2017.

Honorary Coach - Bert Mendivil 2019 Varsity Captain.



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After the vows, stick around for a honeymoon to remember. Tee off at one of the excellent golf courses, stop by one of the award-winning wineries, tasting rooms or enjoy the clean lakes and rivers nestled among the majestic Cascades.



Hiring a Photographer

For as much planning as goes into them, your actual wedding day will probably pass in a blur. So it's important to choose the right photographer to preserve memories for you to look back on. Keep reading for tips on choosing just the right photographer to preserve your special day.

- Do**

Ask for a portfolio. A photographer's portfolio showcases their best work. Ask to see a complete wedding set to get a better idea of how the photographer operates. Look for uniform quality in the shots and see that the photographer's style matches your own.

Come armed with questions. Typical questions should include if the photographer shoots digitally or with film, if they charge extra for travel or parking, and if there will be a written agreement for your events. Hint: There should be.

Scour that quote. Be on the lookout for extras that you don't need, like extra prints or a CD copy of your album. Don't be afraid to ask to sub those items out for things you would like, such as a parents album or personalized thank-you cards.
- Don't**

Take the cheap route. A professional wedding photographer costs money. Don't ever rely on Cousin Ed to take professional-grade shots (unless, of course, he is a professional wedding photographer. Then, if he offers, go ahead.). That said, go over your contract carefully to make sure your expectations and your photographer's talents align.

Overlook venue rules. It may sound silly to you, but venues usually have those rules for a very good reason. Sure, just one little wedding full of flashes won't hurt the priceless artifacts behind your church's altar, but think of a whole season's worth of flashes, several times every Saturday.

Prioritize product. Pay for the photographer, not the goods, says the International Society of Professional Wedding Photographers. Who cares if you have giant canvas prints of your big day if you can't stand to look at them?





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Going Big

Spring's biggest wedding trend is just that — big. Gone are the dainty, delicate touches of seasons past and in are big blooms, big bows and bold colors, says Harper's Bazaar.

Here are a few ways to take your spring ceremony to the next level.

Blooming Dresses

Designers are opting for big flowers, but not in the bouquet. Instead, look for posies as part of the gown itself. Rich embroideries, plush appliques and as breathtaking accents were all spotted on designer runways. Remember, though, if you've got a giant geranium on your hemline to keep the flora toned down elsewhere.

Tone Up

Also spied on the catwalk: More bridal options than ivory or white. Perennial favorite designer Vera Wang showcased gowns in nude, violet and even bright red. Brides magazine says other designers turned their palettes purple and sent out a variety of pale lavender pieces.

Glitz and Glam

New gowns also offered up lots of dazzle in edgy metallic silhouettes. Also on trend: cascades of feathers, roaring ruffles and oversized bows. Again, with bold styling, remember to keep the rest of your ensemble simple to avoid looking too over the top.

A Variety of Shapes

Wedding dresses aren't just waist-cinchers anymore. Try on a new shape like a swingy, flowy trapeze or a gown with an empire waist. These dresses are often easier to wear and require fewer layers than your more traditional gown. Ask your bridal shop to point you to a unique waist and length to flatter your shape.



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Trends in Wedding Rings

This year's engagement rings go way beyond the classic sparkler. Here are a few of the top engagement ring trends from the folks at InStyle.



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Twice as Nice, Bands and Stones

If one giant diamond is good, two must be better. For the chicest of rocks, put two stones on one single band. Or, keep the single stone and choose a ring with a double band, lined in diamonds or not, your choice.

Gem Dandy

More couples are ditching the traditional diamond for colored gemstones like sapphires, rubies and emeralds. Making the switch may get you a bigger stone for your money and speak to a bride that makes her own lane.

Put A Halo On It

Halo effect rings have smaller diamonds ringing the center stone, often making it look larger than it is. Work with your jeweler to find the perfect diamond to accent this unique setting.

Pure Pear

This year's hottest diamond shape is the pear. A pear diamond, the Gemological Institute of America says, consists of the head (the bottom), the shoulder (where it starts to move toward the point), the belly (the middle), the wing (as the diamond tapers) and the point. GIA says the perfect pear has gently rounded shoulders and wings. Wings should form attractive arches so that the stone doesn't look too narrow or too short.



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Maximize your Flower Budget

Next to your dress, flowers are perhaps the most visible part of your wedding. According to Brides magazine, you should be budgeting around \$3,000 for your big day’s blossoms. For that kind of money, you need to be careful who (and what) you pick. Here are some tips saving some green on your wedding flowers.

Think Seasonal
Ask your florist to work with seasonal foliage to not only give your wedding a sense of time and place but also to save on your budget. If you just have to have that special, costly flower, go for it, but ask the florist to keep it minimal and mix in other, less expensive blossoms.

Pump Up the Volume
Go for flowers with large, showy blooms instead of lots of smaller stems. Florists may also opt to mix in structural pieces like branches to make arrangements look fuller. Give the florist their head, but also reiterate that you’re on a budget.

Go Big, But Just Once
If your heart says flowers everywhere on every surface but your wallet says bud vase, see

if your florist can make one big show-stopping arrangement and deploy it effectively. Place this bad boy in one key area and opt for smaller, less-expensive arrangements elsewhere.

Reuse
Have the florist recycle ceremony flowers at the reception. And, when possible, use the venue’s own natural beauty to accentuate the blooms. Use lighting or other decor to add some umph to what you can afford, and guests won’t notice what’s not there.

Get Creative
Instead of giant floral centerpieces on tables, mix in smaller arrangements with things like personal keepsakes, pictures, candles or other items for a cozy, intimate feel. Consider using plants, too, instead of cut flowers for a savings.



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Catering on a Budget

The source of many a bridal headache, catering and menus may make up a huge chunk of your wedding budget. Ask these questions to pull off a stunning smorgasboard while staying within your budget.

Are you licensed?
This means your caterer hasn’t run afoul of your state’s department of health (not today, ptomaine) and also carries insurance. If the caterer is also providing bar service, make sure they’ve provided for your state and venue’s rules about alcohol.

Do you have references?
Talk to at least two references, preferably those that have had a similar style wedding or a similar number of guests. Ask particularly what it’s like to work with the caterer and what their personality is like.

What kinds of cuisine do you specialize in?
It should go without saying, but don’t hire someone who is known for their traditional American fare to lay out a sushi spread. If you’ve always dreamed of having a certain

cuisine at your wedding, go for a caterer that specializes in that.

Is the meal full service?
This means the caterer will attend to table settings, drinks and cleanup. If it’s not, be prepared to hire more staff and arrange for these things on your own.

Is there an additional fee for special requests?
Someone there is going to be gluten-free or vegan or require other special meals. Ask the caterer if they can do that and, if so, if there’s an extra charge. Make sure to leave room in your budget.

Can I see serveware, table settings, linens, salt and pepper shakers, etc.?
If your caterer offers these services, make sure to lay eyes on them before

the big day. That way you can be sure the plates and tongs are up to your standards. If the caterer doesn’t bring these things, you’ll need to know so you can leave room in the budget for rental, either from your venue or a separate company.

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On Trend: How Sweet it Is

Nothing has more potential for complications on your wedding day than the towering cake at the end of the reception hall. They make entire TV shows about building (and moving) what may be the largest cake you’ll ever have to buy. Make your wedding shine and stay on the cutting edge with these cake trends.

Going Up

Towering cakes are hot right now, says American Cake Decorating, and brides are soaring past two- and three-tier cakes for eight- or nine-tiers of sugared bliss. These cakes come with serious logistics issues, though. Make sure your baker is comfortable making (and moving! Did we mention moving?!) such a tall cake, and that your venue will make this as easy as possible. Read: Please don’t make anyone bring a nine-tier cake up five flights of stairs.

Color is White Hot

Gone are pale pastels and blinding white icings. In are deep, moody colors and shining metallics. Look for ways to add shine with edible pearls and dramatic, elegant frosting colors. If you’re going bold, balance it out with a simple, elegant cake shape and style. There can be too much of a good thing.

Get Naked

Not like that. Naked cakes are the hottest of hot trends and feature cakes with little to no frosting and exposed



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edges and sides Ask your baker to use buttercream for this application, which is a tad more heat friendly than that heaps and swirls of frosting. Naked cakes also allow for the flavor of cakes and fillings to shine through. Make sure your baker makes an A+ cake and also take the opportunity to have fun with your filling.

Small World

If big isn’t your thing, cut out the cake and go for a small dessert table filled with the couple’s favorite treats. Pies? Yup. Cookies? There. Fresh berries and cream? By the spoonful. This presentation offers up lots of variety and also makes for a heartwarmingly personal reception.

On Trend: Jump In

The wedding jumpsuit is officially a thing for 2019. If you’re a bride who bucks tradition and loves a good tailored trouser over puffy layers of tulle, you’re in luck this season. Designers at all budget levels are jumping on board with a jumpsuit for every taste and style.

Traditional

OK, so the jumpsuit may never be strictly traditional, but Brides magazine says the tradition-loving, jumpsuit-seeking bride should look for options in white or ivory with lace. Be sure to pick a suit that’s lined for modesty’s sake.

Minimalist

For the no-fussiest of no-fuss brides, it’s all about the fabric. Look for a simple silhouette in satin, let’s say. But with minimal details, what there is must be on point. Craftsmanship, especially in small details like pleating and straps, should be perfect. Ask your bridal shop for options and alterations for the best wedding-day fit.

Bohemian

Go boho with lots of texture and embroidery. A flowy, romantic jumpsuit also pairs perfectly with the outdoor ceremony, so feel free. Wide leg versions mimic a skirt, but you can also find plenty in cropped lengths to let you shake a leg on the dance floor.

Dress or Pants? Both!

If you can’t make up your mind, look for a jumpsuit with a detachable skirt.



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IRS launches Instagram account to help taxpayers

*Agency adds
social media
platform to reach
more taxpayers*

WASHINGTON — As part of a larger mission of helping all taxpayers understand and meet their tax responsibilities, the Internal Revenue Service announced today its debut on Instagram, adding this platform to its social media portfolio.

The IRSNews account [instagram.com/irsnews](https://www.instagram.com/irsnews) will provide taxpayers the latest information on a variety of topics as taxpayers face numerous tax law changes for the upcoming 2019 filing season related to the Tax Cuts and Jobs Act. The IRS Instagram account will share taxpayer-friendly information to help people Get Ready for the upcoming tax season. And it will provide the latest tax scam information to help support the Security Summit initiative, a joint effort between the IRS, states and the nation's tax industry to combat tax-related identity theft.

“The addition of Instagram is another step for the IRS to share information more widely and reach additional taxpayers,” said IRS Commissioner Chuck Rettig. “This platform will help make people aware of important options they have during the upcoming filing season as well as other tax information they might not be aware of. The IRS will continue to work with and help taxpayers in as many ways possible.”

Research shows that more than 70 percent of U.S. young adults between 18 and 24 are active on Instagram. The IRS plans to use Instagram to better serve this segment of the population, sharing content on tax topics that affect all taxpayers.

The IRS Instagram account will also periodically share information in Spanish and other languages. @IRSnews will also work in conjunction with IRS.gov and other existing agency social media options.

Other social media platforms offering official IRS information include:

- YouTube. The IRS offers video tax tips in English, Spanish or American Sign

- Twitter. Follow @IRSnews for tax-related announcements and tips. @IRStaxpros tweets news and guidance for tax professionals. Tweets from @IRSenEspanol have the latest tax information in Spanish.

- Facebook. News and information for taxpayers and tax return preparers.

- LinkedIn. The IRS shares agency updates and job opportunities.

The IRS social media effort works closely with IRS2Go. Taxpayers can use this free mobile app to check their refund status, pay taxes, watch IRS YouTube videos and get IRS Tax Tips via email. Like Instagram, the IRS2Go app is available from the Google Play Store for Android devices, or from the Apple App Store for Apple devices. IRS2Go is available in both English and Spanish, based on the phone settings.

The IRS also reminds taxpayers they can subscribe to a number of email subscription services for the latest tax information. Taxpayers can visit e-News subscriptions to sign up.

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PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF EQUALIZATION

Notice is hereby given by the
Entiat Irrigation District, in Che-
lan County, Washington, that
the assessment for 2019 has
been levied. The assessment
will be \$85.00 per share. The
Directors will meet as a Board
of Equalization on January 8,
2019, at the Entiat Valley Com-
munity Church, 2150 Entiat
Way, Entiat, at 7:00 p.m.
William Todd, Chairman, Lalla
Przespolskaya, Don Olin, Keith
Vradenburg, Greg Becker,
Phyllis Griffith, Secretary
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**IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF
WASHINGTON
COUNTY OF CHELAN
Estate of LANNY EDWARD
ARMBRUSTER,
Deceased.
NO. 18-4-00388-04 PROBATE
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
RCW 11.40.030**

The personal representative named below has been appointed as personal representative of this estate. Any person having a claim against the decedent must, before the time the claim would be barred by any otherwise applicable statute of limitations, present the claim in the manner as provided in RCW 11.40.070 by serving on or mailing to the personal representative or the personal representative's attorney at the address stated below a copy of the claim and filing the original of the claim with the court. The claim must be presented within the later of: (1) Thirty days after the personal representative served or mailed the notice to the creditor as provided under RCW 11.40.020(3); or (2) four months after the date of first publication of the notice. If the claim is not presented within this time frame, the claim is forever barred, except as otherwise provided in RCW 11.40.051 and 11.40.060. This bar is effective as to claims against both the decedent's probate and nonprobate assets.

DATE OF FIRST PUBLICATION: January 2, 2019

PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE: Vicki Peebles

ATTORNEY FOR PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE: Jeffrey T. Fehr

ADDRESS FOR MAILING OR SERVICE:
Fehr Law Office, PLLC
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Chelan, WA 98816
509-682-4536

Court of probate proceedings and cause no.:
Superior Court of Washington in and for Chelan County,
Cause No. 18-4-00388-04

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Notice of Change of Irrigation District Boundaries by Green Acres Irrigation District

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Pursuant to RCW 87.03.553, the holders of title, or evidence of title, of the below-described lands have duly filed a petition with Green Acres Irrigation District (District) praying the boundaries of the District may be changed. As of the date of first publication of this Notice, petitioners and their respective property holdings requested changes to the District are as follows:

Larry and Mitzi Southard pray to
exclude 262028553070.
Randall and Karin Whiteha
pray to add 252003420200
252003420150, 252003420075
252003420100, 252003130050
252003420050.

ALL situate in Chelan County, State of Washington. More specific descriptions of parcels are available at the office of the District Board. All persons interested in or who may be affected by such change of District boundaries as requested under said petition may appear at 8:00 p.m. on January 8, 2019, at the regular meeting of the District Board, to be conducted at 8421 Entiat River Rd., and show cause, in writing, why said changes of District boundaries are requested under said petition, should not be made.

s/ Al Shannon, President of Board
s/ Fred Shannon, Vice President of Board
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#83930

**Next PRC Meeting:
January 24, 2019**

CPARB's Project Review Committee (PRC) will be meeting to review one (1) recertification and two (2) project applications starting with a business meeting at 8:30 am.

located at the Northwest Conference Facility, Main Conference Room 2nd Floor, 2512 Pacific Highway South, Ketchikan, Washington 98032.

Items on Agenda

- Chelan County PUD #1; Service Center Project
- Lake Washington School District; Recertification for GC/CM
- Puyallup School District; Ballot
- Junior High School Project

The public may present comments regarding the project approvals beginning at 9:30 am. Contact Talia Baker at (360) 407-8260 or PRC@des.wa.gov for questions.

For agenda, questions and directions visit
<http://www.des.wa.gov/about/Committees/CPARB/PRC/>

Please send A-19 invoice to:
Attn: Talia Baker/Project Review
Committee
Department of Enterprise Services
Division of Facility Professional
Services
PO Box 41476
Olympia, WA 98504-1476
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REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS
Council Chambers
Audio/Visual System Update

The City of Chelan is requesting proposals for a new Audio/Visual System Update at Chelan City Hall in City Council Chambers.

Proposal documents are available by contacting the City Clerk at (509) 682-8019 or pgallucci@cityofchelan.us.

Sealed proposals will be received at Chelan City Hall 135 East Johnson Avenue, Chelan, Washington until 4:00 p.m. on January 16, 2019. Proposals received after that time will not be accepted. The proposals will be opened at 4:00 p.m. on January 16, 2019 in City Council Chambers and will be awarded during the January 22, 2019 Chelan City Council Meeting.

The City of Chelan reserves the right to reject any and all proposals.

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ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

**Lake Chelan
Reclamation District
80 Wapato Way
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Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received at the RH2 Engineering East Wenatchee office until 10:00 am on January 15, 2019 for construction of the Intake Bank Stabilization.

Work to be performed includes:

- Approximately 4,500 square feet of lakeshore bank debris removal, regrading, stabilization, and live stake restoration plantings.

Bid proposals will be received only at, RH2 Engineering, 300 Simon St. SE Suite 5, East Wenatchee WA 98802, at which time they will be opened, read, and tabulated publicly. Proposals received after the time fixed for opening will not be considered.

Contract documents may be purchased on www.questcdn.com for \$15.00, nonrefundable, under project #6042992. Addenda will be published only through the online bidding service. Bidders that do not purchase a bid set will not automatically be notified of addenda and will need to periodically check the on-line plan room for addenda.

An informational copy of the contract documents is on file for inspection at the Lake Chelan Reclamation District

The Lake Chelan Reclamation District hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively ensure that in any contract entered into, pursuant to this advertisement, minority and women's business enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to the invitation and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color, national origin, or sex in consideration for an award.

Each bid proposal shall be accompanied by a bid proposal deposit in cash, certified check, cashier's check, postal money order, or surety bond in an amount equal to at least 5 percent of the amount of such bid proposal. Checks shall be made payable to the Lake Champlain Reclamation District. Should the successful bidder fail to enter into such contract and furnish satisfactory performance and payment bond within the time stated in the Specifications, the bid proposal deposit shall be forfeited to the Lake Champlain Reclamation District.

The Lake Chelan Reclamation District reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive irregularities in the bid or in the bidding.

No bidder may withdraw his proposal after the hours set for the opening thereof, or before award of contract, unless said award is delayed for a period exceeding 60 calendar days.

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