



Photos by Erin Rossell

Lake Chelan Earth Day Fair committee member Anne Brooks shows the audience the Earth Day flyer festivities schedule and recycling guidelines list (below) during the council meeting, Tuesday, April 10 at City Hall.

Lake Chelan's 29th Annual Earth Day Fair coming this weekend

BY ERIN ROSSELL, STAFF WRITER

CHELAN – The 29th Annual Lake Chelan Earth Day Fair kicks off Saturday, April 21 with a performance by Singer and Songwriter Savanna Woods at 9 a.m., beginning the festivity-filled day in Chelan's Riverwalk Park.

The Lake Chelan Earth Day Fair is always the third Saturday of April, explained Earth Day Fair Committee Member Anne Brooks. "We have some awesome things that are happening this year," she began, "you've really got to come and see, some great entertainment." The full entertainment schedule is available online at chelaneartdayfair.org.

This year, you can expect to see the electrical vehicles back. Stepping it up a bit from years past, there will be vehicles including the Tesla Model 3, as well as an electric bus. There will be a lot of gardening and composting booths available, and "lots of awesome and fun kids activities too," Brooks added, "so, it's going to be a really good day." Before concluding the informational announcement, she emphasized an invitation to stop by the fair and get a solar baked cookie!



From 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., you'll experience over 100 booths, great food, informative booths on how to be earth friendly, an educational, activity booth from the Public Works department on what is recyclable versus what is garbage, and what Earth Day Fair would be complete without a sneak peek of the evening's Trashion Show.

While enjoying the abundance of the healthiest booths around, make sure to stop and check out the Humane Society's booth on keeping the animals earth friendly too!

The city begins its celebration of Earth Day, which is Sunday, April 22, with a city-wide clean up across town, Friday, April 20. During this time, the Public Works Department will also be sweeping streets and sidewalks.

"Keep Chelan R.E.A.L. - Regain Equitable Affordable Living." - Mayor Mike Cooney

Housing Specialist to hold forum, provide presentations

BY ERIN ROSSELL, STAFF WRITER

CHELAN – During the council's February 27 meeting, an administrative recommendation from City Administrator Mike Jackson was brought forward, requesting the consideration of the Council to obtain the services of housing consultant Julie Brunner as a consultant on the affordable housing issues that are presently taking over Chelan.

Brunner comes ready with years of experience in the strategic planning and implementation. While contracted with Chelan, she will identify housing availability gaps and available solutions based on those needs assessments.

Monday, April 23 through Wednesday, April 25, Brunner will be in Chelan meeting with

stakeholders, members of the community and city council members.

- City Council public information presentation, Tuesday, April 24 at 6:00 p.m. in Council Chambers.

- Casual community forum and presentation, Wednesday, April 25 at 6:00 p.m. at The Vogue. This event will allow for questions from the community or stakeholders to be answered and will provide information on making the idea of affordable housing in Chelan a reality.

Affordable housing committee member Rachael Goldie and Mayor Mike Cooney met with Lake Chelan Mirror staff for an informational overview on the need for Brunner's services, the state of housing in Chelan, and what to expect from Brunner's visit.

While the criteria within Brunner's presentations are not yet identified, Goldie stat-



Rachael Goldie

ed that, making an educated guess, the presentation would include possibly assessment statistics and information gathered from meeting with stakeholders and the com-

munity, as well as a conclusion as to which direction she recommends the City proceed in. With the presentation, "we can educate the public on what exactly the issue is, so they can give accurate feedback," she suggested.

During Brunner's social forum, Goldie explained that the committee and Brunner would like to hear the community's struggles to find housing, their "anecdotal input, and what kind of housing they (the community) would like to see." This information could come from anyone, whether it be an "employee, employer, or social service organization," she explained, "all of that information will help direct what we want to do."

"As Mayor, it's my number one priority to see affordable housing get built," began Mayor Cooney, "whether it's

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Mayor proclaims Earth and Arbor Days

Chelan Council hears cryptocurrency control plan

BY ERIN ROSSELL, STAFF WRITER

CHELAN – With an agenda involving proclamations, motions and a public hearing, Council and Staff convened for their regular council meeting, Tuesday, April 10 at City Hall.

Initiating the night's agenda, Mayor Mike Cooney made a point to acknowledge the presence of the Chelan Parks' board members. "We want to make sure that you guys get recognized," he began, "thank you for serving, there's a disconnect a little bit between the city council and the volunteer boards, and we wanted to make sure that you were recognized and thanked

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Photos by Erin Rossell

Chelan Mayor Mike Cooney (left) and Councilman Ty Witt discuss cryptocurrency controls and moratorium during the council meeting Tuesday, April 10 at City Hall.

Manson Parks receives project update, hears special request

BY ERIN ROSSELL, STAFF WRITER

MANSON – Parks and recreation commissioners discussed and approved the Park's 2018 Comprehensive Plan during their regular board meeting, Thursday, April 12 in the park's office in Bumgarner Building.

After a 30-day public comment period, and only a few revisions needed including listing Manson Fire as a part-

ner with the Parks Department and the mistitling of Aquatics Supervisor Viki Downey, the commissioners approved the comp plan with revisions made.

Addressing the Manson Bay Revitalization Project, Director Robin Pittman updated the board on a meeting held with Chelan County PUD, as well as Kara Raftery whom is the consultant with Pacific Engineering the parks has

contracted for the project. "Basically, we're kind of at a road block right now," she explained, "our biggest source of grant funding is with the Recreational Conservation Office (RCO), and they are essentially non-compatible with the PUD's mitigation lands," she said. Because the project area is already in a public program, the RCO grant cannot be used, and an alternate source of funding

for the project is needed. The meeting with the PUD was the beginning of that funding process, which the parks board will meeting with again at a later date once there's more financial information available on what the parks department needs.

During public comment, Downey was present with a special request for Parks' commissioners. A member of the Manson community who

was extremely dedicated to visiting Manson Bay Park daily. "He would help me back when the park wasn't how it is now," she explained, "when it wasn't filled with friendly people ... he's always been in that park, every single day, up until the last two days when his health wouldn't allow him too." The gentleman, she identified as Dick Hopkins, passed away Monday, April 9. "His daughter called, and

instead of doing flowers they are going to do donations to the swim program," she explained, "and they wondered if they could purchase a bench and put it in the park (in memory of Hopkins)." The bench would be whichever bench the Parks Board decides on and would most likely replace the bench that he had sat on for so many years. The bench

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single family homes or rentals or multifamily. I can't think of another issue that rises above that. We could pretend that there was something more important, but without affordable housing, our town changes dramatically, and I think we should learn from the other resort communities that did not get on top of it, like we are. We're not early in the game, but we are not too late."

"Chelan is real right now, you walk to the post office, you see the people that you know each day. You go into a shop and you see people, and I think it's a real town, but it's changing. Pretty soon," he

expressed, "it'll be all of the homes will be second-home owners. We don't want it to be a divisive issue," he strongly emphasized, clarifying that it is not the fault of second-home owners, "but we are trying to get a handle on this affordable issue."

"The gap is growing from people that can't afford to buy here and the people that can, and we'd like to see that slowed down a bit," said Cooney, "and it's everyone's issue, whether you own a home or not," he stated, "pretty soon, towns like ours find that you don't have people working in the service industry, or people teaching your third grader, or taking x-rays up at the hospital, pretty soon you don't have those people." Even voluntarism is scarce in

Chelan, voiced Goldie, "how many organizations do we have in town that (are struggling to keep afloat) because there's no one that has time to volunteer due to them spending their time and energy on housing."

Referring back to the January Town Hall Meeting on affordable housing, the presentation provided by Berk Consulting stated that 40 percent (approximately 800) of employees commute more than 25 miles to get to their place of employment within Chelan city limits. Of that 800, 433 employees commute 50 miles or more. "Think about it," Cooney expressed, "the people that are commuting, it's time away from their home, time away from their family, it's extra gas ... a lot

of time the people that are having to commute are the ones that can least afford it." Goldie went more in depth on the issue, explaining that commuting also means "less money spent here," she said, "whether people are going to eat out or spend money on groceries, that money isn't being spent here either," she explained on the economic effect on the community from employees having to commute.

A community land trust is in the midst of being established as a foundation for the affordable housing project, however there is a dire need of donations to get the project off the ground. There is no public money being spent on this, explained Cooney, so to really get it off the ground,

help is needed from everyone. Community members, home owners, second-home owners, land owners, everyone is needed. There is an immediate need for smaller donations, donations of any amount will help, he stated. But to really get going, we need the help of those who have the means to help with large donations or land for example.

The City currently has several ideas on making the affordable housing work permanently and are tossing around ideas that include a sliding-fee scale on general facilities, as well as already meeting with an assessor with Grant County to discuss the one-percent capping of property taxes on designated affordable homes.

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for the efforts that you do. As you continue on, make sure that you're a strong voice to the council." Newly appointed to the Parks' Board was Jane Lloyd. Planning commission also had changes to its board, which was acknowledged during the meeting as well. Realtor Guy Evans will be taking the place of Myrt Griffith. "I do think it's a sign of a healthy city government that we are getting multiple people (submitting applications for open board positions)," expressed Mayor Cooney, as he extended a welcome to Evans.

Two proclamations were made during the meeting. The first, Arbor Day, was read by Parks Director Karen Sargeant. Arbor Day, which was established in 1872 by Sterling Morton, designates that "a special day be set aside for the planting of trees," as stated in the City of Chelan Arbor Day Proclamation. Mayor Cooney proclaimed Thursday, April 26 as Arbor Day in Chelan, adding "I urge all citizens to plant and care for trees to gladden the heart and promote the well-being of this and future generations." Before concluding the topic, Sargeant added a comment made by Arbor Day Founder, Sterling Morton, "one of the things he said is 'most holidays are remembering the

past, Arbor Day celebrates the future," she stated with appreciation.

The next proclamation was that for Mother Earth. Mayor Cooney proclaimed Sunday, April 22 as Earth Day, the day that it has been celebrated on since its creation in 1970. "I clearly remember in 1970, I was a freshman," said Cooney, "and there was this big hoopla about Earth Day ... but I do remember clearly that 22 million people were protesting in defense of Mother Earth, and I thought that was so cool." He went on speaking on his support and admiration for the day, but also for the founder, Gaylor Nelson. Nelson was a conservationist, "but he was also a very strong consumer advocate," he explained, then later added, "he was a strong civil rights and civil liberties supporter and was an early outspoken opponent of the Vietnam War. Through the watching of the Vietnam War protests," he stated on Nelson's early motivations, "he thought the same thing could be done for Mother Earth." Then, voicing to the audience, staff and council members, he shared, "the thing that struck me as the biggest factor out of all of this, was that in 1970, there was no contentious argument on this," he expressed, "the rich and the poor. The Republicans and Democrats. Farmers, business tycoons, they all got together



City of Chelan Attorney
Quentin Batjer

and passed the Earth Day proclamation ... I would challenge our current national to get that same cohesive thing working together."

Moving into agenda items was Planning Director Craig Gildroy with a public hearing on cryptocurrency mining operations interim zoning controls. Currently, the City of Chelan, as well as Chelan County, has a moratorium on the harvesting of the digital currency. Moratoriums are traditionally in place for six months, he explained, but if a work plan is in place then can be extended to one year. After which the moratorium can be extended for another six months after holding a public hearing. "The 2018 comp plan amendment document does include planning commission for review and recommendation on cryptocurrency data mining on the high-density

load cases through city council to a public input process," he explained. "On February 13, 2018, (prompted by an immediate moratorium request on cryptocurrency by Councilmember Allen) Council adopted an interim zoning control relating to cryptocurrency mining operations in the City of Chelan." The City plans to develop a work plan for HDL and cryptocurrency mining during the annual Comprehensive Plan amendment process later in the year," he explained, "staff will prepare the findings of fact into an ordinance which will be presented for adoption at the April 24, 2018 Council meeting." Ordinance 2018-1537 explains the moratorium in detail, highlighting the 2018 Comprehensive Plan's Amendment docket which "includes a Cryptocurrency and High-Energy Users Amendment item, the purpose of which is to establish a long-term strategy of cryptocurrency and high-energy users in the City," then states "Planning Commission, with the 2018 Comprehensive Plan Amendment process, will endeavor on revising the Comprehensive plan in regards to "Cryptocurrency mining" and HDL policies and potential zoning amendments."

Also included in the evening's agenda were the follow motion considerations. All motions were approved by Council:

Consideration on Chelan Municipal Code Chapter 8.20 Garbage/Refuse Ordinance. The ordinance was represented to the Council after

amendments and revisions to the original copy.

Request for a services agreement with Forte Architects in the Parks' maintenance building and RV park restroom construction and remodel projections.

Request for a professional services agreement with Central Services, Inc. for the Sikes Property Brush Debris Grinding.

Concluding the agenda items was a motion consideration by City Attorney Quentin Batjer. After discussions with the Washington Apple Commission on the trademark or copywriting of the apple logo, which is currently in use as Chelan's logo, he recommended the finalization and executions of "the assignment of Copyright and License," as stated in the suggested motion. The Washington Apple Commission will continue to allow the City to use the apple, leaf and banner logo, essentially at the City's discretion, but copyright would belong to the Commission, as they believe it to be their intellectual property. Council members approved the motion.

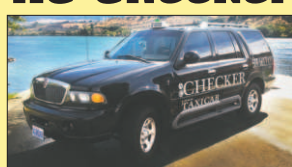
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LINK Plus for appointments in Wenatchee.

Information Session and LINK Plus Applications: Thursday, May 10, 12:30-1:30 p.m., Chelan Senior Center (534 E. Trow Avenue). Get your questions answered about benefits of LINK Plus and obtain an application for this program. Applications will also be available at the Senior Center and Chelan Valley Hope if you miss this meeting.

Application processing: 10 a.m.-1 p.m., Thursday May 17, at Chelan Valley Hope with LINK Plus Personnel.

Fully complete your application prior to processing appointment. You need to choose an appointment time to get your application processed. Call or come into Chelan Valley Hope (509)888-2114, to make appointment with LINK Plus personnel. Volunteers will be available to help with process.

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GEAR UP students take field trip to Wenatchee



Photo courtesy of Adam Poush/CWU GEAR UP Site Director - Chelan High School

On March 29 ninth and tenth graders from Chelan (and Manson) took a field trip to Wenatchee with the CWU GEAR UP program. In the morning, students got an opportunity to explore the state-of-the-art McDougall and Sons warehouse. They learned about warehouse operations, automation and robots, computers and information technology, refrigeration and cold storage, and other various aspects of apple and cherry packing facilities. In the afternoon, they attended three presentations at the Washington State University Tree Fruit Research and Extension Center to learn about careers and research related to entomology (the study of insects), plant pathology (viruses, molds, and funguses), and plant breeding programs. This was a great opportunity for students to see that the apple industry can provide a wide array of career opportunities.



Photo by Erin Rossell

Manson Parks' Commissioners (left to right) Ross Young, Taylor Quigley and Randy Reed look over the Comprehensive Plan revisions provided by Director Robin Pittman (right) at the board meeting, Thursday, April 12 at the Parks and Recreations office.

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would also include a plaque in memoriam of Hopkins. "The reason I say that bench," she explained, "is because

he always sat on that bench. We had a wedding ... and he sat on the bench, right in the middle of the wedding," she laughed at the memory, "because that was his bench."

The Parks Board agreed to the bench and plaque but

will work on sorting out the details of what would be required in regard to style and placement.

Manson Parks Board meets every second Thursday of the month, beginning at 4:10 p.m. at Manson Parks and

Recreation office. The next scheduled meeting will take place, Thursday, May 10.

For more information on the parks' projects or comprehensive plan, visit their website at mansonparks.com.

PUD Board sets new fees an charges for unauthorized crypto miners

Amnesty will be available to operators who shut down and notify PUD before May 14

SUBMITTED BY KIMBERLEE CRAIG, CHELAN COUNTY PUD

WENATCHEE – Chelan PUD commissioners Monday approved new fees and charges for investigation and enforcement of unauthorized services including cryptocurrency and similar data operations and for the loss of useful life for over-taxed power equipment. The unanimous action puts the fees and charges in effect immediately.

The action comes as PUD staff continues to find unauthorized cryptocurrency mining – two to three a day on average. (At 02:05 on the meeting audio recording.)

John Stoll, Customer Utilities managing director,

reported discovering and shutting off power to three rogue operations last week. One unauthorized operation was in a south Wenatchee commercial space, another in a west Wenatchee home rented out pending a sale and the third, perhaps most troubling, Stoll said, in the forest off Highway 2.

Near the Nason Creek Rest Area, Stoll and PUD crew members found evidence of cryptocurrency mining in an outbuilding connected to a remote home, "by a bundle of extension cords." With warmer weather ahead, there was a high fire risk, he said.

Customers found without authorized electric service face fees of up to \$6,150 for in-home cryptocurrency operations and \$11,400 for those in commercial or light industrial space. Unauthorized operations deemed a safety hazard will lose power immediately and be assessed all charges.

Customers also could face

prosecution for power theft.

Commissioners extended amnesty for assessing the fees until May 14 in cases where customers without authorized service, and no history of HDL use or suspected use, stop mining immediately and notify the PUD, prior to hearing from the utility. May 14 is the public hearing on the application moratorium imposed on March 19 for new high density loads.

The new fees are:

For all unauthorized service

- \$1,400 – metering & monitoring
- \$2,000 – investigation and enforcement

In addition, for unauthorized operations in homes

- \$1,000 – residential security deposit
- \$1,750 - residential equipment degradation

Or, in addition, for unauthorized operations in commercial and industrial spaces

- \$4,700 – Commercial equipment degradation

(overhead service)

- \$8,000 – Commercial equipment degradation (underground service)

Kerri Wendell, Customer Relations manager, outlined the challenges faced in evaluating applications with incomplete and inaccurate information, managing temporary compliance and responding to customers upset about enforcement.

Cathy Melton Customer Service analyst, presented plans to get information on the new fees and charges, and on the dangers of unauthorized operations, to potential and existing customers by advertising, social media posts, bill messages, mailers and discussions at service clubs and civic meetings.

Commissioners will review the application moratorium for bitcoin mining and similar data operations and take comment at a public hearing at 1 p.m. on May 14, at the Confluence Technology Center.

Barry DePaoli, Chelan school superintendent completes certification program

SUBMITTED BY AASA, THE SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENTS ASSOCIATION

CHELAN - Barry DePaoli, Lake Chelan School District Superintendent was among 30 superintendents in the country recognized for successfully completing the National Superintendent Certification Program®, administered by AASA, The School Superintendents Association. The recognition ceremony was part of AASA's National Conference on Education, in Nashville, Tenn.

The conference also served as a platform to highlight AASA's I Love Public Education campaign, a yearlong initiative designed to highlight why public schools are essential to developing the future generations who will maintain our country's status as a world leader.

"AASA's National Superintendent Certification Program® is among the best professional development opportunities I've ever had as an educator," said DePaoli. "The program focuses on a number of key skills successful superintendents need to thrive. As our nation works to strengthen our public schools, I would highly encourage superintendents from across my state and the country to consider this exciting and invigorating professional growth opportunity."

Launched in 2013, the certification process is spread over 18 months and is tailored for superintendents who have been in the job five years or fewer. The forums, seminars and coaching provide opportunities to define and examine issues that surface in real-life situations. These issues include:

- Providing world-class instructional leadership;
- Building and managing a



Barry DePaoli, Lake Chelan School District Superintendent

district budget;

Mastering effective communication and political skills;

Using 21st century technology effectively in instruction and management;

Managing superintendent/school board relations; and

Designing a career path for oneself.

Superintendents are chosen to participate in the program based on an application process. Participants ranked the value of the academy with a score of 4.8 on a 5-point scale. The camaraderie, honesty and openness that participants described illustrate the experience that Superintendents have been asking for.

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OBITUARIES

Merry Ann Gillham

Merry Ann Gillham, 80, of Chelan, Washington passed away on Thursday, April 5, 2018.

Born June 24, 1937 to Ronald Eugene Huff and Ruth Mae Huff (Simmons) in Priest River, Idaho where she lived until moving to Chelan as a young child. She grew up in the Chelan Valley and made it her home for the remainder of her life making memories and friends in abundance along the way.



She eloped to The Hitching Post in Coeur D' Alene, Idaho on a very snowy day, November 21, 1955 to marry her best friend and husband of 62

years, Billy D. Gillham. They lived a short time in Yakima, Washington to run a service station before returning to her beloved valley to stay.

Known as Mom to anyone who entered her door she never let anyone leave hungry or without a big hug. It was not an uncommon occurrence to add a chair or three to the dinner table or even spill out onto the porch to share a meal with company that happened by. She took great pride in the fact that things weren't fancy but always welcoming and comfortable. Often asked for her delicious recipes she

would write down a handful of this and till it looks about right of that, making it a great challenge to ever make it the same way she did.

She and Billy had the time of their lives in all their activities. Camping, fishing, archery, square dancing, snowmobiling, boating, traveling in their motorhome with great friends, and telling stories around the table, laughing endlessly. She was usually found tending her cherished garden or cooking up something delicious in her bright yellow kitchen. One of her most enjoyable ways to spend time was relaxing

in her favorite chair on the porch. Listening to the birds chirp and smelling the sweet violets blanketing her yard in spring. The porch swing was known far and wide as the best seat in the house to visitors. The coffee was always on no matter the time of day.

She was preceded in death by her parents, step-father and numerous family and friends that she loved dearly and spoke often of them waiting in heaven.

Merry Ann is survived by her beloved husband Billy Gillham and daughter Robin Gillham of Chelan. Brother

Ronald Huff of Eugene, Oregon; sister Susan Krause (Gary) of Spirit Lake, Idaho; sister Roberta Elgin Lloyd, Chelan; sister Willa Likes (AC) of Glens Ferry, Idaho. She will be remembered with a loving smile by countless extended family, friends, neighbors, caregivers and those who had the pleasure of knowing her.

A Celebration of Life picnic will be held on Saturday, June 23, 2018 at the Beebe Park Picnic Shelter beginning at 12:00 noon. All who knew her are most welcome to join in for a lovely day by the river.

Richard Edward Hopkins

1932 - 2018

Richard Edward Hopkins, 85, born September 19, 1932 in Keokuk, Iowa, passed away peacefully in his Bothell home on April 10, 2018.

He is predeceased by his parents; George Edward Hopkins and Dorothy Della



Andrews; and his wife Ramona Mayotta Hopkins. He is survived by his brother Jack Hopkins of Lynnwood, Wash., and Mary Phillips of Wenatchee, Wash.; five children, Richard James of Manson, Wash.; Dorothy Nordgren (Tim) of Bothell, Wash.; Lucretia Harmon of Yakima, Wash.; Georgia Andreas (Kevin) of Yakima, Wash.; Monica Marble (Greg) of Manson, Wash.;

14 grandchildren, 17 great-grandchildren and many cousins, nieces, nephews, and countless friends.

Dick's loving and friendly heart connected with so many. Everyone he met was his "Buddy." Dick loved people, Lake Chelan, the Seattle Mariners and Seahawks, country western music, laughter, eating, and oh, did he love his grandchildren.

Many saw Dick as a walk-

ing miracle. The astonishing number of near death events, hospitalizations, and recoveries contributed to his genuine faith and trust in God. Though he was amazingly strong he was truly grateful for the gift of life for which he often led us in giving thanks, "in Jesus name, Amen!"

With all his strength, the last words he spoke to his devoted family were, "I love

you." And indeed, he did love us, and loved us well.

Memorial service to be held Monday, 12:00 p.m., April 30, 2018 at Tahoma National Cemetery.

Remembrances may be given to sponsor free swimming lessons at the Manson Bay Park. Send checks to: Lake Chelan Swim, c/o Judy Phelps, PO Box 159 Chelan, WA 98816.

DEATH NOTICES

Allen Eugene Anderson

Allen Eugene Anderson, 70, of Chelan, Wash. passed away on April 16, 2018.

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

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Class: Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 1-2 p.m., any age welcome, sponsored by LCCH. SAIL Classes: Monday and Thursday evenings 5:30-6:30 p.m. Volleyball, Tuesdays, 5:30-6:30 p.m. 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

April 18

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 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.

Celebrate Recovery

CHELAN - Celebrate Recovery meets Wednesdays, at 6:30 p.m., at the Chelan Valley Hope Building, 417 South Bradley Street, For information: lcvc1@gmail.com or

(509) 860-8108.

Baby rhyming time

CHELAN - Baby rhyming time is every Friday at 10 a.m., at the Chelan Public 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.

April 18

Senior Living Initiative meeting

CHELAN - The first Senior Living Initiative Meeting for 2018 will be Wednesday, April 18, 5-6:30 p.m. in the PUD Conference Room on Woodin Avenue. This is an open invitation to all interested in the future of our Chelan Valley senior residents both In-Home Care and proposed Campus of Care facility.

April 19

Town Hall meeting on water quality

Change of location
CHELAN - The City of Chelan will hold its second Town Hall Meeting, this time on water quality, at the Chelan Senior Center, 534 E. Trow Avenue on Thursday, April 19 at 6 p.m. It will not be at City Hall as previously announced. All are welcome to come and be a part of this community meeting.

April 20

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.

April 21

MOE students to perform Aladdin

CHELAN - Join Aladdin on Saturday, April 21, at 3 and 5:30 p.m., at the Performing Arts Center at Chelan High School, as he ventures into a swirling sandstorm of famous Arabian Tales ranging from Ali Baba to Sinbad the Sailor when the Missoula Children's Theatre and more than 50 Morgen Owings Elementary (MOE) students perform an original musical adaptation of Aladdin. This original musical production is part of the Missoula Children's Theatre's unique international touring project and is presented locally by the Afters Program of the Lake Chelan School District. Admission is free. Donations appreciated.

April 21

Chelan Earth Day Fair

CHELAN - Don't miss this fun family friendly event, the 29th annual Chelan Earth Day Fair, Saturday, April 21, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., at Riverwalk Park. 100 plus booths, info for exhibitors, entertainment, free children's activities, arts and crafts, food and loads more. www.chelanearthdayfair.org

April 22

Bishop Rehberg to visit St. Andrew's Episcopal Church

CHELAN - Bishop Gretchen

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Worship 11 am & 6 pm
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682-5135 • Sanders St. & Okanogan Ave.

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Kevin Moore, Pastor

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but with God all things are possible." -Matthew 19:26

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Affordable housing is the new political motherhood and apple pie issue

We all want people to have a place to live. Affordable housing is the new political motherhood and apple pie issue today. (a quote from Sean Roth 2004). Affordable housing refers to subsidized housing for low income people. Want a flawed scheme? It's affordable housing provided by a land trust. To eliminate the cost of the land, the land trust buys it or has it donated so builders can construct affordable housing. Being a nonprofit, it doesn't pay taxes and the land is not taxed. Who pays for these increased services needed for the untaxed land? We all do. Many on fixed incomes are literally being taxed out of their homes because the city, county and state are never satisfied. These land trusts (NGO's —non government organizations) are acquiring millions of acres of land worth billions of dollars. Not only do private individuals donate land but taxpayers give billions of dollars in grants to help them acquire all this land. Because NGO's are not a government organization, we the people no longer own or control it. Being a non-profit just means they have to use all the money up. You are supporting their causes with your taxes. If they received no grants and paid taxes to support their causes, what would that do to your taxes? To funds for police, fire, hospitals, schools, running local government ? To the national debt? Private property rights are the basis for all our other rights. How do land trusts affect the value of your land? Your ability to not be taxed out of your land? Growth management laws restrict a county and city's ability to control land use. The GMA is one reason we have the affordable housing

shortage now. By getting rid of the GMA and stopping the cities and counties from using zoning to decide where you can build and what you can build, more affordable housing would be built. It's not about people in the planning committee deciding what they want, it's about providing for the people who need housing now. If you are trying to provide a lot of housing in a short period of time, single family dwellings do not make sense. Apartments can be built quicker and more economically than a series of single family dwellings. Land trusts limit the supply when the demand is huge. How much does the Opal Community Land trust spend on affordable housing and how much does it spend on salaries, pensions, & professional service contracts? There will always be those who seek to exploit a situation for their benefit or for the benefit of the people they represent. Maybe we need to start over and use local people to solve the affordable housing problem. Why do we always get an expert from somewhere else to fix our problem. We elected locals to represent us. They need to find locals with skin in the game to fix our problems. Keep our money local. Our community needs good paying jobs too.

Connie CooperSmith
Chelan

Outrageous and totally unacceptable.

Recently, City of Chelan Planning Commission member Myrt Griffith submitted her resignation from the commission due to relocating to Montana to be with family members. Myrt had served the community well over a long period of time, with a record of standing up to special interest groups and those who would sell

Chelan down the river. The Mayor had the opportunity to keep a well-rounded commission and replace Myrt with a like-minded member ... but he did not.

Today, the news has been released by Mayor Cooney that her position will be filled by Guy Evans with a history with the Lookout and the lead agent with the 284-unit Weidner apartment proposal. There were other candidates with high qualifications, but this position went to yet another real estate agent/developer. In fact, Guy recently put on a presentation to the Council on behalf of the Weidner Group, asking for a waiver on sewer & water hookup fees in the range of \$3 million, to be paid by the community.

This makes the 5-member commission dominated by 3 real estate agents and/or developers: Joe Collins and Shari Dietrich being the other two pro development members. A fourth member of the Commission is a direct employee of the Mayor, making for weak optics of independent thinking and decisions, in our opinion.

With the current city council and planning department (i.e., fast tracking on Holiday Hills for example), the way is now paved for ever more and larger development. If you agree with "paving paradise" then you should be good with this. If you want to keep the character and hometown feel of Chelan, you can't be silent any longer. It's time to take a stand.

Respectfully submitted,
John Olson and Steve Kline, Chelan, Friends of Lake Chelan

Financial toll hard on families

The Alzheimer's Association 2018 Alzheimer's Disease Facts and Figures report reveals that, for the second consecutive year, the total national cost of caring for people with Alzheimer's and other dementias will exceed a quarter of a trillion dollars, amounting to \$277 billion in 2018.

In Washington state, there are over 110,000 people living with Alzheimer's dementia. One of those people was my father who passed away in 2016. Throughout my life, I have watched many other friends and family members suffer and die because of this cruel disease. Now, I am a concerned citizen and I join the Alzheimer's Association in advocating for more attention to this public health

crisis.

Alzheimer's is the most expensive disease in the country. Medicare and Medicaid cover the lion's share – \$186 billion, or 67%, of the total health care and long-term care payments for people with Alzheimer's and other dementias. Protecting these programs is vital. Finding a treatment that delays the onset of Alzheimer's will prevent the cost of the disease from engulfing Medicare and Medicaid.

National Institutes of Health scientists in their Professional Judgment Budget recommended that Congress increase funding of Alzheimer's and dementia research by over \$425 million in fiscal year 2019.

The financial toll of this disease – on individuals living with the disease, their families, and the community – is too high. I urge Congressman Dan Newhouse, to continue his support for people with dementia and those who care for them by working to pass these needed funds.

Valerie Halvorson
Omak

Biased reporting

Once again we, the Smart-Meter Awareness Group, are calling attention to the Mirror's biased reporting regarding the March 13 City Council Meeting.

This was not a PUD "Public Refresher Course". The purpose was to petition the Council to seriously consider the factual harm and safety effects of Smartmeters with the optimism they would have the courage, like many cities in America, to enact a Smartmeter opt-out.

We were promised a roundtable discussion, however, the PUD canceled it.

Now, why would the PUD be afraid to have an open discussion?

This is not the first time the Mirror has shown a partiality in favor of the PUD regarding this issue. Why do you continue to downplay the public's concern for the injury and danger Smartmeters impose and choose to spotlight the PUD?

Three-fourths of the article covered only 1/4 of the proceedings--the 30-min presentation from the PUD. Incidentally, we were instructed to limit our presentation to a mere 15 minutes.

What's missing from the reporting are the 75 minutes of public input, such as:

Brandon and Nick, identified serious errors in PUD statistics.

Garrett, a Software En-

gineer, spoke at length on how easily one can hack this system.

Monte pointed out that customer's utility bills worldwide have exponentially increased with this 'solution technology'.

George spoke to and demonstrated the discrepancies in the EMF levels published.

Lily, a millennial, asked the PUD how are they protecting her generation from harmful radiation? PUD's response skirted the question.

Is it too much to expect that our community Newspaper and City Council represent the citizens of Chelan?

Ultimately, our City Council ratified a resolution, abdicating their responsibility while within the decree it is stated that their top priority is to promote a safe, healthy and wholesome community.

Thus, on the one hand, declaring they are here for us and yet, on the other, they abandon any involvement of our community's well being.

As this technology does indeed bring harm and danger to their citizens, the Council is not upholding what they have claimed, therefore leaving them responsible and liable.

Suzan Keller, Chelan
Robyn Casal, Chelan
SmartMeter
Awareness Group

Follow the money

To Craig Gildroy,

I heard Joe Collins make the statement last week at the Planning Commission, without any evidence to support his opinion, that a property in short term rental pencils out just the same

as that same property in long term rental. And now I heard you repeat that as "the truth" last night at the Council Workshop. This just isn't true!

Consider:

A nicely kept 2-bedroom, 1-bath home in Chelan likely rents in the \$1000 to \$1200 per month range (if you can still find one). That's \$12,000 to \$14,400 per year income for the owner.

A hotel room (studio apartment size) at Campbells will cost you about \$300 per night or \$2100 for a week, with no kitchen and all your meals at restaurants. So why not rent that 2-bedroom, 1-bath home for, say, \$2000 to \$3000 per week (that's the number that we keep hearing). (You can also invite your friends to share the cost.) This year there are 11 weeks between Memorial Day and Labor Day: that's an income range of \$22,000 to \$33,000 PLUS any shoulder season rentals that you can muster.

Follow the money! Joe is in the real estate business; he personally profits from homes selling to short term rental investors and at a higher cost. Kelly Allen was very challenging last night. She, too, as evidenced during the comp plan process, wants to be in the short term rental business.

When you're in the audience and not participating, you get to watch body language, listen intently to what's being said without having to think up what to say next, consider the point of view of the speaker, and connect the dots ... and you hear a lot! Follow the money!

John R. Olson.
Chelan

ANNIVERSARY

Finnigan's celebrate 50th wedding anniversary

CHELAN - Fred and Pat Finnigan, of Chelan, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on March 10, 2018, with a family dinner at Crosswinds Restaurant hosted by their children. Pat Goedde and Fred Finnigan were married March 10, 1968 at St. Francis Catholic Church in Chelan by Father Anthony Hannick.

They are the parents of Nanci and Richard of Manson; Vicki and Wade of Gresham, Oregon, Patrick and Darlene of Gresham, Oregon; and Fred of Portland, Oregon. Grandchildren are: Dan, Deryl, Brandon, Kourtney, Cody, Michael, Jordan and Kaitlyn; and one great-granddaughter Vanessa.

Fred retired from the Lake Chelan School District and Pat worked many years at the Lake Chelan Mirror.

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Rehberg, Ph.D., D.Min. was ordained and consecrated in 2017 as ninth bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Spokane. She will be officiating service at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church on Sunday, April 22 at 10 a.m. St. Andrew's, 120 East Woodin Ave. All are welcome to attend.

April 24
AI-Anon
CHELAN - AIAnon 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.

April 25

Manson Chamber to meet
MANSON - The Manson Chamber of Commerce will hold their monthly meeting Wednesday, April 25, 8:30 a.m., in the Manson Parks office on Pedoi.

April 25, May 8
Cancer Support Groups
CHELAN - The Women's Wellness Group, cancer support group, has two support groups. The second Tuesday of each month for lunch, with lunch provided by the Wenatchee Wellness Place, at the Lake Chelan Community Hospital Board Room at 11:45 a.m.; and the fourth

Wednesday of each month at LaBrisa, at 5 p.m. For more information, contact Anne at 682-8718.

April 26, May 10
Methodist Men's Group
CHELAN - The Lake Chelan United Methodist Men's Group meets the 2nd and 4th Thursdays, at The Vogue, at 7 a.m.. All men who have a belief in Jesus Christ are welcome to attend.

April 29
Potluck dinner
CHELAN - Berean Baptist Church has a potluck dinner after the morning service on the last Sunday of every month. The church is located at 515. E. Woodin

Ave. There will be no evening service on the Sunday.

May 12
Class of 1968 to hold reunion
MANSON - Manson High School Class of 1968 will be celebrating their 50th class reunion on May 12, 4-7 p.m., in Manson, at the Lake Chelan Boat Club. For more information contact Roberta Daniels at (509) 393-0600. Other classes are welcome to stop by.

Share Your News
With Us Email it to
Erin Rossell,
lcmirror@
gmail.com


Vulnerable Persons Registry Event

Date: Saturday April 21, 2018
Time: 9:00 am until 2:00 pm
Where: Pybus Public Market, 7 N Worthen St, Wenatchee, WA 98801

What is the Vulnerable Persons Event ?
The Vulnerable Persons Registry is an event with the local Police Services and local community agencies. The registry promotes communication between vulnerable persons, the people who support them and the police. This information will assist officers when responding to an emergency involving the vulnerable individual. The registry provides quick access to critical information about a registered person, such as who to call in an emergency, a detailed physical description, and any particular sensitivities that the person may experience. Registration is completely voluntary. The database is to help alleviate safety concerns for those that are vulnerable in our community.

Who is a vulnerable person?
A vulnerable person is defined as a person who due to medical, cognitive, mental health or physical condition may exhibit patterns of behavior that may pose a danger to that person. Examples of Vulnerable Persons may include persons with autism, dementia, acquired brain injury, cerebral palsy that may cause a person to exhibit atypical behaviors (e.g. wandering, physical instability, inability to communicate, aggression, irrational fear, oversensitivity to sensory stimulus (sounds, lights, touch).

What is the goal of the registry?
The goal of the VP registry is to provide police with quick access to critical information about a registered person so the officer can assist in an emergency situation. When a Vulnerable Person is thought to be at risk, his or her personal information will be shared with relevant organizations, enabling them to quickly respond and provide effective assistance to the registrant.



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Goats take double team honors against Cascade Kodiaks



Photos by Erin Rossell
ABOVE: Corbin Morley drives the ball, Thursday, April 12, in a hosted match with the Cascade Kodiaks. **LEFT:** JD Gonzalez guides the ball to the cup during the Kodiak match up. The Goats took team honors against Cascade 372-427. For individual scores see this story on our website.

SUBMITTED BY HEAD COACH
 KIRK EINSPAHR

CHELAN – On a sunny but blustery day, Chelan hosted Cascade in what was billed (by me anyhow) as one of our best challenges for league, Chelan shellacked the Kodiaks with the Chelan boys taking team honors 372 to Cascade's 427, and the Chelan girls once again taking team honors with no team score from Cascade. Medalist for the boys

was Chelan's Corbin Morley (senior), coming back from a poor showing on Tuesday to finish today with a decisive 82 (42/40). The next nearest score was from his fellow teammate Miles Grossberg (freshman) who finished with an 88 (44/44).

For the girls, Chelan freshman Katie Rainville continued to show improvement, lowering her best from Tuesday to a 108 (53/55) to again take the girls' medalist honors. Close on her

heels was Chelan sophomore Kaylin Boykin with a 111.

Once again, I'm just happy to see continued improvement from many of our players as we progress through the season. We are essentially half done with our season now and will now be going to away matches with each of the league opponents following our Gamble Sands Invitational that we host next week (boys on Wednesday, April 18, and girls on Thursday, April 19).

Chelan takes first in league after defeating Kodiak's streak Goats defeat Kodiaks on home turf



Photos by Ian Dunn/Leavenworth Echo

Erik Cardenes (right) prepares to dribble passed a Cascade Kodiak defender, Thursday, April 12 in Leavenworth.

BELOW: Raul Mendoza (right) interrupts a Kodiak's run, stealing possession of the ball. The Goats were victorious over Cascade with a final score of 2-1, moving Chelan up in the league to first place.



Trojans shatter past with 18 new personal records

Second Annual Manson Trojans Invite

SUBMITTED BY HEAD COACH
 KEVIN SANDFORD AND ATHLETIC
 DIRECTOR ERIC SIVERTSON

The Trojan Invite forecast for Saturday April 14th looked grim, but as the morning dawned, the sun was out with very little wind...a perfect invitation for the Second Annual Trojan Invite. Manson came out strong during the meet with 18 personal records (PR's)...to name a few, Kendall Petre, Evelyn DeJesus, Kassie Macias, Celina Mendoza, Marco Sanchez, Titus Petersen, Blake Cochran, Christian Montes, Ty Charlton, Ben Charlton, and Cody Amsden. Many of them earned multiple PR's. Some of the outstanding performances were Christian Montes in the disc and javelin, Blake Cochran in the 800 meters, Ty Charlton in the 1600 meters, Titus Petersen in the Long jump and 400 meters, Kendall Petre in the 100 and 200 meters and finally Celina Mendoza in the Shot and disc.

Manson boys placed 2nd out of 10 teams with 127 points and girls were 5th with 41.5



Photos courtesy of Phil Thomas

Trojan track athletes (left to right) Kendall Petre, Magali Leyva, Zoe Thomas and Sarah Simmons.

BELOW LEFT: Joe Strecker races to handoff in the 4x400 relay races. Strecker, with teammates Eduardo Escalera, Connor Torgeson and Cole Beazley, finished first with a time of 3:47.90.

BELOW RIGHT: Cole Beazley clears a hurdle during the 300-meter Hurdles at the Trojan Invite, Saturday, April 14 in Manson.

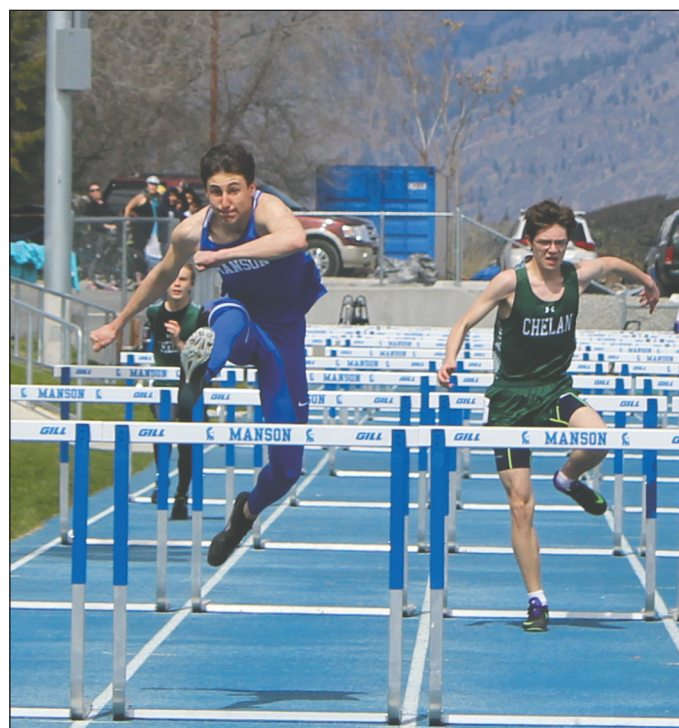
points.

The boys 4x400 relay is currently undefeated earning a top spot in the league while girls 4x400 relay debuted this meet with a hopeful improvement.

The Gatorade Guy was Christian Montes and Gatorade Gal was Celina Mendoza nominated

by the Manson's coaches.

Huge thanks to all of the officials helping during the meet. Many visiting coaches sounded out how well run the meet was and finishing only 10 minutes behind the posted schedule. A big shout out to the starter and timing crew for keeping us on schedule.



Trojans stomp out Oroville Hornets



Photos by Erin Rossell

Oliver Ellingson (front right) battles to keep possession of the ball, with Team Captain Eduardo Escalera (far left) assisting. **BELOW:** Abelardo Sanchez (middle) navigates through Oroville Hornets' defense, Thursday, April 12 in Manson. The Trojans defeated the Hornets 4-0.



Remain second in league

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MANSON – The Manson boys soccer team struggled against an inspired Oroville Hornets at the Manson Athletic Complex on Thursday night. Although the final score read 4-0, for most of the game it was a lot closer than that. Perhaps feeling overconfident after a four-game

win streak Manson struggled to get into a rhythm in the game as the Hornets swarmed around them with intensity. The Oroville team played with a cohesive plan and a level of intensity and sharpness that Manson struggled to match. It was only an early goal by Gustavo Villasenor that was the difference at halftime. In the second half Manson increased the pressure but struggled to find their sharpness and missed an array of good scoring opportunities. It wasn't until two signature-forward runs and goals by

senior Eduardo Escalera that Manson could finally feel comfortable in the game. Senior Heri Sarmiento added a late 4th but by that time the game was already decided.

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Simple strategies to stay on trend in your garden

(BPT) - Life is just better with the perfect accessories, isn't it? A modern space looks amazing with a bright rug and your favorite piece of art. At work, strategically placed plants and family photos breathe life into any cubicle.

Accessories enhance your home and add personality. But what about your outdoor living space? A beautiful garden is easy to create and can fit into any size footprint. Gardening with a variety of textures and colors brings an instant wow factor. Best of all, you don't have to commit to a single trend. You can change trends with the seasons, adding bold, colorful new looks throughout the year.

This guide will show you how.

Spring into gardening season

This is where it all begins, when that first breath of fresh spring air brings life to your garden.

Because spring days - especially mornings - can still be frustratingly cold, you'll



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It's easy to get creative for any event with Wave Petunia's Plug & Play Combos because they make tailoring your garden for any occasion a breeze.

want to start your garden off with a hardier flower that can withstand the cooler mornings and warm afternoons. Cool Wave Pansies have the resilience you need to keep your garden looking great throughout the early spring until those warmer temps finally arrive. Planting these durable flowers is easy and they don't require constant care.

But what if you don't have a large space? No problem! Add these beautiful blooms to hanging baskets and patio containers to give your outdoor area a simple facelift everyone will notice.

Solutions for summer celebrations

Summertime is full of party possibilities, so why not use your garden to make your event the envy of your stylish friends? Wave Petunias are perfect for Mother's Day and the Flying the Flag combination of red, white and blue is a must for the Fourth of July. It's easy to get creative for any event with Wave Petunia's Plug & Play Combos because they make

tailoring your garden for any occasion a breeze.

This is also a great time of year to branch out and add some fun new twists to your already amazing garden. Fresh herbs and tomatoes, anyone? The Italian Bistro container recipe gives you the best of both worlds - a beautiful patio statement and delicious summer salad, all in one pot.

Delightful options for the dog days of summer

Things are heating up this time of year, but keeping your garden bright and fresh is simple. Bold tropical colors like the Easy Wave South Beach combo and Tidal Wave Red Velour are all heat lovers and easy to maintain. They'll grow quickly to fill out any container or basket, and you can watch it happen from the comfort of your air-conditioned home.

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Farm-to-table: The hot food trend you can enjoy without leaving home

(BPT) - Farm-fresh eggs. Locally grown tomatoes. Herbs sourced onsite.

If you've eaten out recently, you've probably noticed the menus feature locally sourced ingredients. The farm-to-table movement continues to flourish at restaurants throughout the country.

In fact, rather than the exception, it's become the expectation. According to the National Restaurant Association, farm-to-table is quickly becoming the new norm. Diners are so attracted to the freshest fare possible, it's inspiring some restaurants to start their own gardens, on a rooftop, terrace or simple outdoor plot. Hyper-local culinary concepts like these represent the top trend on the annual "2018 Culinary Forecast" report.

You can take a cue from this hot trend by starting your own farm-to-table concept garden at home. Just imagine plucking ruby red tomatoes and rich green basil straight from your garden to make a farm-fresh, scrumptious caprese salad without ever leaving home. An at-home take on the farm-



Photo courtesy of Bonnie Plants

Whether you choose big, juicy slicers or sweet cherry-sized snackers, caged tomatoes are easy to grow and offer endless cooking opportunities.

to-table trend can easily be translated to a convenient "garden-to-table" concept in your own backyard. Growing your own at home will elevate your cooking and you'll feel good about being able to produce your own food while lowering your grocery bill (and certainly save by not dining out as much).

No matter the size of your garden space, you can grow fresh foods that are readily available right at your fingertips, even if you just have a small patio or balcony. What's more, some of the most popular produce to eat

is also easy to grow.

The experts at Bonnie Plants offer some easy-to-grow, space-saving suggestions to encourage a garden-to-table trend at home.

Caged tomatoes

Whether you choose big, juicy slicers or sweet cherry-sized snackers, caged tomatoes are easy to grow and offer endless cooking opportunities. Determinate varieties of tomatoes are container favorites because the vines are relatively compact yet bear a productive harvest. Or create your own container garden using to-

mato varieties especially bred for small spaces.

Caged peppers

Try popular and versatile Green Bell, a heavy yielder of large fruits and a good all-round pepper for slicing and stuffing. Or, spice up your recipes with jalapeño chile peppers, which yield a bountiful harvest.

Strawberries in hanging baskets

Sweet, juicy strawberries add loads of flavor to salads, dressings, drinks and desserts. Think you need a plot to grow a productive strawberry patch? Think again. Maximize space with Bonnie Plants' strawberries in hanging baskets, which are everbearing and produce cascades of berries throughout the growing season.

Herbs in combo pots

Want to raise the flavor profile of any culinary dish? Fresh herbs are your best bet. Herb gardens can be grown in compact spaces, which means you can fit your favorites in no matter how much space you have.

For example, a kitchen herb combo container featuring sweet basil, cilantro and

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Rabbits running rampant in your backyard? Smart tips to keep them at bay

(BPT) - You may never see them. They sneak in silently once the sun goes down. They ravage your delicate garden and stunning landscape. If you do happen to catch a glimpse, they'll run fast as lightning to safety so they can dine in your yard while you're not around.

No, this isn't a plot from some cinematic thriller; it's a daily occurrence for homeowners with outdoor space. Rabbits can quickly take a toll on any size yard, and can easily climb into raised beds and nibble away at your painstakingly planted container creations.

Wild rabbits have a big appetite and your garden and landscape is like a tempting, bottomless salad bar. And where there's one, there's more: The gestation period for a rabbit averages just 30 days.



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There's factual truth behind that old saying, "multiplying like rabbits!"

You may enjoy bunnies in storybooks or even as domesticated pets, but wild rabbits can be a devastating problem for your yard. These four-

legged foragers can eat your fabulous flowers and prized produce, literally overnight.

To protect your yard from rabbits, you first need to identify their presence. Because

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Are hidden leaks damaging your home, boosting water bills and harming the environment?

(BPT) - Home water leaks waste 1 trillion gallons of water per year, and 10 percent of American homes have leaks that waste 90 gallons of water a day, according to the EPA.

Fixing easily detectable

leaks like dripping faucets and malfunctioning toilets can reduce water bills and water waste. But what do you do about the leaks you can't see?

Hidden leaks can be dan-

gerous. Leaking pipes within walls can cause mold. Dripping faucets behind appliances can be a fire hazard. Leaking irrigation can cause significant lawn damage. And that's just the tip of the iceberg.

In a national study of more than 300 homes, intelligent-water industry leader Phyn found that 17 percent of homes have some type of leak. Of those leaks, half were from a broken toilet flapper. This type of common leak wastes 800 to 1,100 gallons of water each day!

Uncovering hidden leaks is important for your budget,

your safety and to protect your property investment. Here are some ways to easily detect hidden leaks so you don't have to worry:

Proactive inspections: Look where hidden leaks commonly occur before you see signs of a problem. Early detection could prevent costly damage. Even new homes need this approach, since human error during construction could lead to hidden leaks later.

Inspect systems: First check your irrigation system by walking around the yard,

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R&R in the great outdoors: 3 ways to transform your outdoor living space

(BPT) - As Americans increasingly appreciate the therapeutic benefits of nature, they're putting more thought and effort into creating beautiful, comfortable and functional living areas outside their own homes.

These days, such outdoor havens are considered valuable home extensions rather than underutilized corners of your yard. More than 70 percent of U.S. households now incorporate outdoor living spaces, reports one survey, and nearly 70 percent use those areas at least weekly in season.

A favorite material for such havens is Western Red Cedar, a stunning and fragrant wood species that incorporates beautifully into decks, porches, furniture and other functional elements of your home.

Not surprisingly, Western Red Cedar has many fans in the construction world. Colin McAllister and Justin Ryan of HGTV's "Colin and Justin's Home Heist" recently broadcast an online episode featuring the building of a lakeside cabin pergola that features the finely grained wood. "It smells incredible," notes Ryan. "Honestly, you are transported to the center of a forest ... it feels escapist, it feels luxurious and it looks amazing. If you brought lots of plastic or man-made materials into this environment, it



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would just be wrong."

The unique characteristics of the sought-after cedar allow it to weather into a gorgeous silver patina even as it resists rot, decay and insects. Further, the durable wood is a dream to work with because it's lightweight, lays flat, stays straight and is free of pitch and resin. Bonus: The forests harvested for the wood are carefully and sustainably replanted.

Dreaming of a private, well-appointed outdoor space where your family and guests can relax while enjoying nature? Consider how these other suggestions might also help put those wheels in motion.

• **Cover your bases:** Make your space easier to use through the seasons by add-

ing a gazebo, pergola, pavilion or three-season porch that can protect you, your guests and your furnishings from sun or rain. Consider draping curtains or netting that can be pulled back at will, allowing greater privacy and/or protection from bugs. Ideally, your new oasis will merge the best of both worlds, bringing the comforts of home outside while still offering the benefits of fresh air, fragrant breezes, sunshine, birdsong and positive interactions with flora and fauna.

• **Eat, drink and be merry:** The old adage about guests gravitating toward the room that has the food? It's absolutely true, and incorporating cooking into your outdoor haven can lend a fun and informal entertaining element

that just can't be replicated indoors. Options for equipment include grills, smokers, pizza ovens, fireplaces, bars or full kitchen set-ups with ovens, sinks, refrigerators and prep areas. Make sure to choose weather-resistant finishes for everything, install effective lighting and make sure you have plenty of comfortable seating for foodie friends.

McCallister notes on his show how rewarding it can feel to transform unused outdoor areas into havens of fun and relaxation, "transforming dead space into valuable life space." That same feeling can be achieved by do-it-yourselfers who embark on their own outdoor projects.

"Outdoor patio spaces have sure changed in the last few years with the onset of new outdoor materials, furnishings, fixtures ... and the homeowner's desire for more outdoor living and entertaining space," notes Audra Slinkey in a recent report by the National Association of Realtors. "Today's yards are multi-functional and serve to entertain, lounge and maximize lot square footage."

It's beautiful, it's practical and it's easy to use. Western Red Cedar can be an ideal building material for your next home improvement project. For more information about the building material and its guest appearance on "Colin and Justin's Home Heist," check out RealCedar.com.

RABBITS

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they often come out at dawn and sunset, you may rarely see them. According to the animal repellent experts at Bobbex, these are the top signs that you've got rabbits:

1. Plant damage low to the ground, often a few inches above the soil
2. A clean, 45-degree angled cut on the end of stems and leaves
3. Woody plants debarked up to 16 inches from the ground
4. Piles of rabbit droppings (dark pea-sized pellets)
5. Tracks: Wild rabbits have five toes on their front feet and four toes on their much longer hind feet.

Check, check, and re-check. If you do catch a glimpse of the furry intruder, you may be able to identify the most common

wild rabbit species. Cottontails are common throughout North America, identified by their short tail that resembles a tuft of cotton. Snowshoes are typically found in rocky, mountainous terrain and are identified by their large feet with white fur during winter and rusty brown fur during warmer months. Finally, the speedy jackrabbit is found in the Western U.S. and is known for its incredibly long ears and powerful hind legs.

Once you know you have rabbits ravaging your yard, it's time to take action. There are a few ways to safely repel them before the damage is done.

Step 1: Build and bury barriers

Fencing can be an effective way to keep rabbits at bay. If you're targeting rabbits, the

fence only needs to be 3 feet tall as they are unlikely to jump over it. However, you'll have to bury the fence underground since rabbits are experts at burrowing up to a foot below the surface to access a tasty food source.

Step 2: Repel and remove temptation

Bobbex-R Repellent is all natural, environmentally friendly and proven effective at protecting ornamental plantings from small, four-legged garden critters such as rabbits. Usable in any weather, it won't burn plants or wash off. Use it as a bulb dip to deter underground damage or spray it at the mouth of burrows to prevent animals from re-entering. It's safe for humans, pets, birds and aquatic life.

Step 3: Remove the crea-

ture's comforts

Many homeowners are surprised to find rabbits have made a home under stairs or in a shed. If you don't want rabbits nesting and raising families in your yard, remove brush and other debris that could provide them easy shelter and spray a repellent in those areas to maintain rabbit-free hiding places.

These three simple steps will help you safely repel rabbits so you can fully enjoy the beauty and bounty of your outdoor space.

To learn more, visit www.bobbex.com where you'll also find repellents for other common wild foragers such as deer. Try Bobbex Deer, compared to nine other repellents in category, it was rated 93 percent effective, second only to a fence at 100 percent.

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curled parsley is a powerhouse pot that's both practical and pretty. You can set it right outside your door for convenient access and continuous harvest. Herbs are ready for harvest upon purchase and will keep growing and giving all season long.

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than 250 varieties of vegetables and herbs, from tried and true classics to some unusual varieties you may not have tried, such as Holy Basil, Tepin Chili Pepper, Barbeque Rosemary, Little Napoli Patio Roma and many more.

Once it's time to harvest, have fun exploring new recipes and experimenting with

home-grown, fresh-picked produce that will shake up your supper and then some. For more inspiration for easy at-home gardening, visit bonnieplants.com.

This recipe for a classic caprese salad is sure to hit the spot as a light lunch or satisfying start to dinner.

Caprese salad

Ingredients:
1 fresh tomato

1 ball fresh mozzarella cheese
Basil leaves
Olive oil
Balsamic vinegar
Salt and pepper to taste

Directions:

Slice tomato in 1/4-inch thick slices. Do the same for the mozzarella. Alternate layers between the tomato, mozzarella and basil. First, a tomato slice, then a mozzarella slice, then a few leaves of basil; begin and end with tomato. Drizzle with olive oil and balsamic vinegar, or your favorite Italian dressing. Add salt and pepper to taste.

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Insider tips and tactics for buying a home in a seller's market

(BPT) - Whether you're a millennial looking to buy your first home or a boomer thinking about downsizing your empty nest, you're probably aware that it's a seller's market out there.

Homes are selling at lightning speed, bidding wars are commonplace, buyers often have little to no room for negotiation and the price of those homes keeps rising.

But don't worry! Just because it's a seller's market doesn't mean you can't get a good deal on the home of your dreams. Here are some insider tips and tactics from the pros at RE/MAX, LLC to help you get your slice of the American dream at a price you can afford.



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Work with a full-time, experienced agent. This is critical, vital and non-negotiable.

Things move so fast and offers are made within minutes of seeing a home. If you don't

have a real estate agent, you can easily be overwhelmed by this thrill ride. Your agent can help you with negotiation, serve as your champion, and can guide you through this process as a pro.

Get pre-approved with a lender. When you're pre-approved, you've done all the paperwork upfront. The bank has decided what you can afford to spend. This tells the seller you mean business and are ready to roll.

Use technology. If you aren't using technology, you are missing out. Hop on remax.com and view homes within your price range or in your desired school zone or neighborhood. You can also get a sense of what's selling at your budget, and

even calculate your estimated mortgage payment.

Don't wait to request a showing. If you're checking out houses online, ask your agent to request a showing as soon as you see one you like. Don't wait until the weekend. You know what they say about he who hesitates ...

Don't wait to make an offer. If you like it, jump on it. Make your offer clean (no contingencies such as the sale of another property), if possible, and consider offering favorable concessions to the seller such as a flexible closing date.

Think outside the box. You might have come into your home search wanting to live in a specific neighborhood. What if you expanded your horizons

a bit? Cast your net wider into areas you hadn't considered. A lovely gem might be waiting out there for you.

Don't make a major purchase between offer and closing. If you do, it could upset your debt-to-income ratio. Your lender could run the numbers again, and you'd be sunk. Hold off buying furniture or ordering new appliances until after closing documents have been signed and the place is yours.

Following the advice of your agent is always critical, but it's even more important in a seller's market. He or she will guide you through the process, and you'll be unpacking boxes in your dream home in no time!

5 musts for a low-stress, on-budget DIY home project

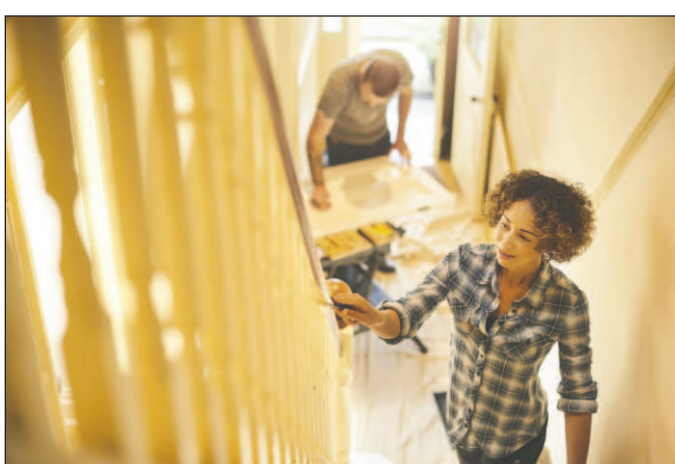
(BPT) - Owning your own home is a life accomplishment for many adults, and keeping it looking sharp and adding your personal touches brings a sense of pride. It seems there are always things you want to improve, so don't let a limited budget or lack of know-how hold you back from dreaming. There are plenty of ways to enhance a room or remake a space without breaking the bank, along with many resources out there to show you how.

With a little research and a weekend or two of elbow grease, your budget and your abilities are more than enough to take on many smaller jobs. When you're done, the satisfaction you'll experience from a successful DIY project will give you plenty of motivation to start the next improvement.

Before you launch your plans, here are a few tips for an affordable and stress-free DIY project.

1. Map it out

Prioritize the projects you'd like to tackle first. Whether it's painting the living room, replacing the kitchen countertops or retiling the bathroom, the project will be much less



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stressful when you have solid planning behind it. Set a realistic schedule, gather your supplies in advance and be sure and review instructions before starting. If you're making an improvement for a special event or out-of-town guests, give yourself ample time to complete it so you're not adding stress to the project.

2. Find creative ways to cover costs

Make a budget for your project that includes a list of expected expenses and add padding for the unexpected.

Assess what funds you have available, and if you don't have enough, consider a savings plan so you can avoid paying interest and fees on a credit card. To speed up your progress, grab your change jar and bring it to a Coinstar kiosk where you can select cash or a no-fee eGift card from retailers including Amazon.com, Lowe's, Home Depot and Sears. You'll be surprised at how quickly a jar of coins can add up to purchase needed supplies on your list.

3. Learn through many available resources

If you're like most DIYers, you'll find online videos and home improvement websites are great sources for how-to tips and information. And if you're a novice, take advantage of the vast information that's available at your fingertips and review several sources so that you completely understand the process and are confident before your dive in. Don't be afraid to tap friends, family members and neighbors who have completed similar projects, as they can be good advisers and may even offer to help! You can reward them by inviting them back to your newly improved home to just relax and enjoy.

4. Keep it light

Doing DIY projects with a spouse or a family member can be fun if you take the right approach. When working alongside each other, it's all too easy to take a frustration out on each other. Two-thirds of those surveyed in a recent Coinstar survey said they do projects with others in their household, and 65 percent said they got into a disagreement during a home DIY project. Minimize tension by creating

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5 deep-cleaning jobs that are oddly satisfying

(BPT) - Whether it's scrubbing through grime to reveal a sparkling surface, cleaning dust bunnies from under appliances or organizing your pantry, there's something oddly satisfying about a deep clean.

According to a recent survey conducted on behalf of Clorox, lots of people get the good vibes flowing when it's cleaning day. Seventy-one percent say it makes them feel relaxed, while 57 percent say they feel accomplished.

Of the most oddly satisfying places to clean in the house, 34 percent say they find their bliss after cleaning the countertops, while a clean microwave lends that special feeling to another 30 percent.

To reach that spring clean-



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ing joy, try some of these not-so-obvious cleaning jobs that will transform the look and feel of your space into a springtime sanctuary.

Grout: Over time, mold and mildew buildup can make your bathroom grout look dingy, but with the right approach, the grout stains will disappear. Start by wetting

the tile with a cloth. Then, dip a sponge into a gallon bucket of water with 3/4 cup of bleach and wipe down the tile. Wait five minutes for disinfecting, rinse and viola! Your tiles will shine, offset by the clean lines of white grout.

Microwave: We don't like to

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looking for signs of leaks, like puddles of water or depressions in the ground near sprinkler heads or lines. Also, inspect around your water heater for moisture. Remember to watch the water meter, too. An unexpected spike in a water bill could indicate a problem.

Technology: New advancements help detect leaks using intelligent-water technology, such as the Phyn Plus smart water assistant + shutoff. Installed right after the meter on the main water line, this device analyzes your home's water use by measuring tiny changes in pressure at 240 times per second. This allows the device to shut off the water automatically, so the owners

can rest assured that they won't come home to surprise water damage from a burst pipe.

Keep age in mind: Older homes have older pipes and systems that may be more prone to leaks, so it's important to keep close attention on your home as it ages. That being said, new homes aren't immune to water leaks. You may have heard stories of new homeowners hanging a picture on their wall, only to find a puddle on the floor the next day right below where the nail had punctured a pipe. Pipes and soldering can fail at any time, whether your home is brand new or 100 years old.

Use the pros: When in doubt, hire a professional to get expert insight and workmanship. For example, the

Uponor Pro Squad is a group of authorized, intelligent-water specialists, dedicated to installing and servicing the Phyn Plus. Pro Squad members have been trained and certified to provide an expert installation experience, ensuring the quality and workability of the Phyn Plus device.

It's important to detect hidden water leaks in your home. Learn more about water leaks and smart home technology at www.phyn.com.

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Personalize your ride with a new set of wheels

(BPT) - The idea of a new car or truck is exciting. What's even more exciting is making that new vehicle your own.

There are countless ways to personalize a vehicle, but one of the easiest ways to spruce up a vehicle is by adding a new set of wheels. In fact, wheels are typically the first thing vehicle owners upgrade on a car or truck after purchasing it from the dealership.

According to the Specialty Equipment Market Association (SEMA) in its 2017 Market Research Report, wheels are among the most purchased items by consumers in the \$42 billion aftermarket industry. Because there are many wheel options, SEMA recommends researching the various wheel types available for your specific vehicle and learning about the different wheel finish options, each of which has its advantages and disadvantages.

Here are basics about wheel finishes to keep in mind:

Painted: Opting for painted wheels will give you an endless amount of options when it comes to colors and effects, allowing you to personalize your vehicle exactly how you desire. Painted wheels are typi-



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cally primed before wet paint is applied, and they are finalized with a clear topcoat to protect the paint. To minimize damage or discoloration due to heat or dust brought about by daily use, painted wheels should be cleaned with a non-acidic and non-abrasive soap that should not be allowed to dry onto the wheel.

Polished: Polished wheels are great if you want a wheel with a shiny look or mirror-like finish that is not heavy, which could aid in fuel economy. The wheel is polished to a high

luster by buffing it using a machine or by hand before being protected with a high-gloss clear coat. Polished wheels can be cleaned with mild soap and dried with a microfiber towel, then coated and hand-polished with a non-abrasive wax to help it maintain its luster.

Chrome: If you want the shiniest look possible, opt for a chrome wheel. This popular and classic type of wheel finish is achieved by adding layers of metals, such as copper, nickel and chromium, to create a very reflective finish. You can easily

clean chrome wheels with soap and water, then dry them with a soft cloth. To prevent dirt and dust from sticking to the wheels, add a layer of wax after cleaning them.

Powder-coated: For an extremely durable wheel finish that is resistant to scratches and fading and comes in many color options, go with a powder-coated wheel. To achieve this finish, a wheel is grounded and sprayed with a powder-coat (usually a polyester or epoxy), then exposed to heat (usually in a heating oven), essentially baking on the smooth finish. Like their painted counterparts, powder-coated wheels can be cleaned with a mild soap that should not be allowed to dry on the wheel finish. You can further protect the finish by applying a wheel sealant or coating solution.

These are but a few of the many types of finishes available in the wheel segment of the automotive aftermarket industry that can help give your vehicle an updated look. Every type of wheel finish provides variations in shine, color and required maintenance, so take the time to research what's

available. Regardless of the wheel you decide to go with, it will surely help get you on the road to creating a vehicle that meets your unique, individual needs.

Manufacturers introduce new wheels and many other products annually at the SEMA Show, the leading trade-only show for businesses in the automotive industry. Consumers can connect with

some of these businesses at the official SEMA Show afterparty, also known as SEMA Ignited, where one-of-a-kind custom vehicle builds featuring the newest aftermarket products, including wheels, parade out of the convention center before making their way to the ultimate car show open to the public. For more information, visit www.semaignited.com.

What's driving car care and purchases this spring

(BPT) - As the weather starts to warm up, Americans will hit the road more often for destinations ranging from family outings to spring vacation destinations. Because cars are such an important part of our daily lives, Hankook Tire examined what drives Americans to keep up with car maintenance, as well as what matters when maintenance can do no more and it's time to visit the dealership.

Leave it to me

Two-thirds (69 percent) of drivers perform their own car maintenance, according to the latest Hankook Tire Gauge survey. Among those who do so, the main motivator is to save money (54 percent). Others like doing it to save time (28 percent), because they prefer knowing exactly what's going into their vehicles (26 percent), or it's a fun task for some who simply enjoy it (22 percent). In fact, about one-third (35 percent) of drivers started taking responsibility for car maintenance as soon as they earned their licenses.

The air in the spare

When asked the most elaborate car maintenance they've



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performed without help from a mechanic, most Americans said that they have either changed the oil (21 percent) or changed a tire (21 percent). But being able to change your own tire won't do much good if the spare doesn't have any air in it! Twenty-nine percent of Americans never check their spare tire's air pressure, which could be deflating if it's flat too. Fortunately, checking the air in the spare is part of a regular maintenance routine for more than half of drivers (57 percent).

Remind me

Generally, Americans agree

that they welcome a nudge to check their tire pressure, and 44 percent say that automatic tire pressure monitors ensure they check it regularly. Experts suggest checking your tire pressure once a month. Even new tires with minimal wear and tear lose air due to factors like temperature change, driving distance or carrying added weight in your vehicle. Now is a good time to check your air pressure, as temperature fluctuations reduce tire pressure by about 1 psi for every 10 degrees Fahrenheit the outside air temperature drops.

Purchasing power

Should the time come to purchase new tires, money talks. The Hankook Tire Gauge Index found that price influences nearly two-thirds (63 percent) of tire purchases, and similarly, 38 percent of drivers report that rebates, like Hankook Tire's Great Catch rebate, also impact their purchase decision. When it comes to the brand, however, drivers maintain an open mind. While nearly half of drivers (43 percent) say they have a brand in mind when they enter the dealership, they are flexible on what they ultimately buy - only 16 percent of Americans go into the dealer set on a particular brand.

Price also impacts vehicle purchases (41 percent). When shopping for a new car, drivers focus on price more than twice that of safety (18 percent) or performance (15 percent). And women are more price-conscious than men, as 45 percent of women consider the price when buying a new car, as opposed to only 37 percent of men.

Whether you are driven by price or performance, regular maintenance and vehicle knowledge is key to avoiding unexpected bumps in the road.

CLEANING

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think about it, but a lot of hard-to-remove food residue accumulates in our microwaves and we rarely spend the time to give it a thorough clean. Microwave a cup of water and in five minutes the steam will help loosen the stains. A Clorox Disinfecting Wipe will take care of those extra stubborn messes.

Dust: In addition to moving aside the beds, appliances and other heavy pieces of furniture to get those dust bunnies, make sure you're tackling the not-so-obvious places. Use the

vacuum's brush attachment to clear your HVAC register vents and don't forget to dust the tops of fan blades!

Windows: Those panes have taken quite a beating over the months. It's time to get a soft sponge and a bucket of warm, soapy water to defeat the smudges and layers of dirt, and then wipe them clean with a squeegee. You'll love how sparkling clean glass transforms the room.

Outdoor surfaces: Right outside your back door is a golden opportunity for a deep clean. Rent or borrow a pressure

washer, and once it's set up, you can enjoy watching the blast of water and degreaser effortlessly turn your concrete walkways and driveway into bright clean surfaces - like a magic wand. To easily remove the mold and mildew off your deck and patio furniture, add 3/4 cup of bleach to a gallon of water and swipe away the stains from seasons past.

Try these tips and enjoy basking in the satisfaction of a deep-cleaned house. To find the tools you need for the job, visit Clorox.com/satisfyingspringclean/.

DIY

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clear expectations and give everyone a defined role. Take needed breaks and acknowledge accomplishments along the way. Keeping things calm and positive ensures everyone feels good about their contribution.

5. Permission to make mistakes

Most homeowners are not professional contractors and projects can and do go wrong. If you make a mistake, do your best to correct it and don't beat yourself up. Focus on the fact you're making progress in getting your house just the way you want it and saving money by doing it yourself. Next time, you will be that much more

proficient! According to the survey, 90 percent of homeowners say they feel a sense of pride after completing a DIY project. Pat yourself on the back and plan your next DIY endeavor!

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 March 20, 2017

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Definition of highly capable students means those students who: Perform or show potential for performing at significantly advanced academic levels when compared with others of their age, experiences, or environments.

(1) Capacity to learn with unusual depth of understanding, to retain what has been learned, and to transfer learning to new situations;

(2) Capacity and willingness to deal with increasing levels of abstraction and complexity earlier than their chronological peers;

(3) Creative ability to make unusual connections among ideas and concepts;

(4) Ability to learn quickly in their area(s) of intellectual strength; and

(5) Capacity for intense concentration and/ or focus.

Nomination forms can be obtained from the Cascade School District website (www.cascadesd.org under Programs and Highly Capable) and in school offices. In order to be considered for identification for the coming school year, nomination forms should be returned to Mike Janski, Highly Capable Director, at Icicle River Middle School by April 18, 2018 either by dropping them by the middle school, by email mjanski@cascadesd.org or by mail; 10195 Titus Rd, Leavenworth, WA, 98826. (WAC 392-170-035, WAC 392-170-036)

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21 de marzo, 2018

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(3) La creativa de hacer conexiones inusuales con las ideas y conceptos;

(4) La capacidad de aprender rápidamente en su(s) área(s) de fortaleza/destreza intelectual; y


(5) La capacidad para la concentración y/o enfoque intenso.

Las formas para hacer una nominación se pueden obtener por la página de web del Distrito Escolar de Cascade (www.Cascadesd.org se encuentran bajo la pestaña del Programs y Highly Capable) y en las oficinas escolares. Con el fin de ser considerado para la identificación del próximo año escolar, deben devolver las formas de nominación al Sr. Mike Janski, Director del Programa de Alta Capacidad en la Escuela Intermedia Icicle River para el 18 de abril, 2018, por correo electrónico mjanski@cascadesd.org o por correo: 10195 Titus Rd, Leavenworth, WA. 98826. (WAC 392-170-035, WAC 392-170-036)

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No. 18-4-01803-7 SEA PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS
RCW 11.40.010 et seq.

KATHERINE AGUILAR, has been appointed and has qualified as Administrator of the above captioned 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 Administrator's or the Administrator'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 Administrator 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.
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SUMMARY OF ORDINANCE NO. 2018-1537 of the City of Chelan, Washington

On the 10th day of April, 2018, the City Council of the City of Chelan, Washington, passed Ordinance No. 2018-1537. A summary of the content of said Ordinance provides as follows:

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER 8.20 OF THE CHELAN MUNICIPAL CODE REGARDING GARBAGE AND REFUSE

The full text of the Ordinance will be mailed upon request.

DATED this 11th day of April, 2018.

Peri S. Gallucci
City Clerk

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SHERIFF/FIRE/EMS REPORT

911 CALLS

April 6
Alarm reported on Waterview Drive, Chelan.
DUI reported on West Woodin Avenue and Waterslide Drive, Chelan

Non-injury accident reported on Cone Road, Chelan.
Public assist reported on Willow Point Road, Manson.
Harassment/Threat reported on Entiat Way, Entiat.

Runaway reported on Harvey Lewis Lane, Manson.
Public assist reported on West Manson Road, Chelan.
Parking/Abandon reported on Entiat Way, Entiat.

Domestic disturbance reported on North Cedar Street, Chelan.
Alarm reported on Totem Pole Road, Manson.
Welfare check reported on East Woodin Avenue

Drugs reported on Wapato Lake Road, Manson.
April 7
Domestic disturbance reported on West Manson Road, Chelan.

Disturbance reported on East Woodin Avenue, Chelan.
Public assist reported on North Emerson, Chelan.
Suspicious activity reported on Long Drive, Chelan.

Attempt to locate/ Attempt to contact reported on Wapato Lake Road, Manson.
Alarm reported on Totem Pole Road, Manson.

Fraud/ Forgery reported at on Wapato Lake Road, Manson.
Theft reported on State Route 150, Manson.

Domestic disturbance reported on Wapato Lake Road, Manson.
Agency assist reported on Albin Drive, Entiat.
Theft reported on Albin Drive, Entiat.

April 9
Welfare check reported on Kohn Drive, Manson.
Domestic disturbance reported on North Saunders Street, Chelan.

Parking/ Abandon reported on East Gibson Avenue, Chelan.
Theft reported on Long Drive, Chelan.

Non-injury accident reported on North Apple Blossom Drive, Chelan.
Off road vehicle reported on Wapato Lake Road, Manson.

Suspicious activity reported on West Highland Avenue, Chelan.
Traffic offense reported on North Apple Blossom Drive, Chelan.

Weapons violation reported on East Wapato Avenue and South Robinson, Chelan.
Traffic offense reported on State Route 150 Mile Post 3, Manson.

April 10
Fraud/ forgery reported on Summit Boulevard, Manson.
Non-injury accident reported on Division Street and Totem Pole Road, Manson.

Drugs reported on Entiat Way, Entiat.
Trespass reported on East Woodin Avenue, Chelan.
911 reported on Quatas Street, Manson.

April 11
Alarm reported on Long Drive, Chelan.
Traffic offense reported on East Woodin Avenue, Chelan.

Public assist reported on North Sanders Street, Chelan.
Disturbance reported on South East Center Street, Chelan.
Assault reported on East Woodin, Avenue, Chelan.

Alarm reported on East Woodin Avenue, Chelan.
Welfare check reported on Albin Street, Entiat.
Burglary reported on Golf Course Drive, Chelan.

Agency assist reported on South Bradley Street, Chelan.
Welfare check reported on North Navarre Street, Chelan.

April 12
Welfare check reported on North Navarre Street, Chelan.
Theft reported on Lloyd Road, Manson.
Hazard reported on State Route 150 and Golf Course Road, Chelan.

Public assist reported on Loop Ave, Manson.
911 reported on West Woodin Avenue, Chelan.
Alarm reported on East Highland, Chelan.

April 13
Suspicious activity reported at South Bradley Street and East Okanogan, Chelan.
Hazard reported on East Johnson Avenue and North Robinson, Chelan.

Harassment/Threat reported on West Prospect Street, Chelan.
Extra patrol reported on East Gibson Avenue, Chelan.
Agency assist reported on Totem Pole Road, Manson.

Public assist reported on North Emerson Street, Chelan.
Burglary reported on East Woodin Avenue, Chelan.
Parking/Abandon reported on Entiat Way, Entiat.

Theft reported on East Woodin Avenue, Chelan.
Warrant reported on East Woodin Avenue, Chelan.
Attempt to locate/ Attempt to contact reported on Wapato Lake Road, Chelan.

April 14
DUI reported on South Farnham Street, Chelan.
Agency assist reported on U.S. Highway 97A Mile Post 217, Entiat.

Noise complaint reported on East Wapato Avenue and South Robinson, Chelan.
Extra patrol reported on block of Chelan Boulevard, Manson.

Domestic disturbance reported on East Wapato Avenue, Chelan.
Property issues reported on Eldorado Drive and State Route 150, Chelan.

Suspicious activity reported on South Third Street, Chelan.
Alarm reported on Entiat Way, Entiat.
Alarm reported on Webster Avenue, Chelan.

Traffic offense reported on North Navarre Street and East Nixon, Chelan.
April 15
Disturbance reported on East Woodin Avenue, Chelan.

Disturbance reported on East Woodin Avenue, Chelan.
Theft reported on North Apple Blossom Drive, Chelan.
Warrant reported on Wapato Lake Road, Manson.

Malicious Mischief reported at North Cedar Street, Chelan.
Civil issues reported on South Sanders Street, Chelan.
Suspicious activity reported on East Farnham Avenue, Chelan.

Runaway reported on East Farnham Avenue, Chelan
Harassment/Threat reported on South Sanders Street, Chelan.
Suspicious activity reported on Entiat Way, Entiat.

Suspicious activity reported on Lake Street, Chelan.
April 16
DUI reported on West Manson Road and West Highland, Chelan.

FIRE/EMS
April 6
Transfer reported from Lake Chelan Community Hospital to Central Washington Hospital.
Illegal burn reported on the 200 block of North Wilson, Chelan County Fire 7 responded.

Sick person reported on Albin Drive, Ballard Ambulance and CCF8 responded.
Breathing problem reported on Wapato Way, Chelan Emergency Medical responded.
Diabetic issue reported on Chase Avenue, CCF5 and CEMS responded.

April 7
Transfer from LCCH to CWH reported. CEMS responded.
Medical alarm reported on Lower Joe Creek Road, CEMS responded
Convulsions reported on Chelan View Drive, CCF5 and CEMS responded

April 8
Chest pain reported on McLallen Lane, CEMS responded.
April 9
Sick person reported on Albin Drive, BALL and CCF8 responded.
Illegal burn reported on Pine Street, CCF5 responded.

April 10
Chest pain reported on South Apple Blossom Drive, CCF7 and CEMS responded.
Convulsions reported on East Johnson, CCF7 and CEMS responded.
Chest pain reported on State Route 150, CCF7 and CEMS responded.

April 11
Transfer reported from LCCH to CWH and return, CEMS responded.
Medical alarm reported on East Raymond, CCF7 and CEMS responded.
Heart problem reported on Dick Ranch Road, Ballard and CCF8 responded.
Fall reported on Wapato Lake Road, CEMS responded.
Fall reported on Orchard View Drive, CCF& and CEMS responded.

Sick person reported on Albin, Ballard and CCF8 responded.
Sick person reported on Bradley Street, CCF7 and CEMS responded.
April 12
Breathing problem reported on Wapato Way, CEMS responded.
Fall reported on U. S. Highway 97A, CCF7 and CEMS responded.

Transfer reported on East Highland Avenue, CEMS responded.
Sick person reported on Dick Ranch Road, Ballard and CCF8 responded.
Chest pain reported on Prospect Street, CCF7 and CEMS responded
Illegal burn reported on Wapato Way, CCF5 responded.

April 13
Allergies reported on Totem Pole Road, CEMS responded.
Transfer reported LCCH to Colonial Vista, CEMS responded.
Sick person reported on East Nixon, CCF7 and CEMS responded.
Unknown problem reported on South Swartout Road, CEMS responded.

Transfer reported on East Highland, CEMS responded.
Chest pain reported on East Johnson Avenue, CCF7 and CEMS responded.
Illegal burn reported on Wet Prospect Street, CCF7 responded.

April 14
Stroke reported on Wapato Way, CEMS responded.
Chest pain reported on East Wapato Avenue, CCF7 and CEMS responded.
Hemorrhage reported on North Apple Blossom Drive, CCF7 and CEMS responded.

Transfer reported on East Highland to LCCH, CEMS responded.
Commercial alarm reported at 215 West Webster Avenue, CCF7 responded.
April 15
Transfer reported on East Highland, CEMS responded.
Sick person reported on Spring Canyon Road, CEMS responded.

Public Assist reported on Union Valley, CCF7 responded.
April 16
Stroke reported on Apple Acres Road, CCF7 and CEMS responded.

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