

City staff, councilmembers terminate county contract, discuss community land trust agreement

By ERIN ROSSELL, STAFF WRITER

CHELAN – Councilmembers and staff gathered for an agenda loaded with motion considerations, Tuesday, Feb. 27 at City Hall.

Initiating the list of items requested for motion, City Administrator Mike Jackson introduced the topic on the termination of the recycling agreement between the City of Chelan and Chelan County.



Mike Jackson, Chelan City Administrator

Recognizing the seriousness of the matter, Jackson reviewed previous dates that have led up to the event of the request for termination of the recycling agreement between the two parties. Starting back in 2017, he explained, a contract was approved for Chris Bell and Associates to conduct a study on both the curbside recycling program and the existing program, which included the recycling station. November of 2017 brought a PowerPoint presentation to council, “and basically summarized his recommendation and the solid waste plan that he had put together, the recycling plan,” explained Jackson. The following month, Council passed a motion authorizing the mayor and staff to form a curbside recycling program, as well as a contract with Bell and Associates for the implementation of the program. “So, that’s what we’ve been doing that last several months is implementing,” he continued. During February, councilmembers approved the purchase of the recycling containers, which was followed

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Inclusion of clinic with new hospital build being strongly considered

Lake Chelan Community Hospital & Clinics commissioners updated on new build progress

By ERIN ROSSELL, STAFF WRITER

CHELAN – Hospital board commissioners heard a variety of special reports from staff and contractors during their regular board meeting, Tuesday, Feb. 27, inside the board room at Lake Chelan Community Hospital & Clinics (LCCHC). Reports presented to the board included a quality improvement plan, fourth quarter safety dashboard and monthly departmental reports, however, of the many reports provided, much of the discussion revolved around informational updates concerning the hospital’s new facility.

Leading into the session’s agenda was an update from Project Manager Kris Paulson, of Collins Woerman. Paulson spoke to the progress made on the architectural/planning aspect of the build of the hospital’s new facilities at Apple Blossom Center, highlighting

departmental patient flows and milestones accomplished in the pre-design stages to date. Beginning in September of 2017, the team initially identified critical success factors for the hospital, which included maintaining a close-knit culture that reaches across roles and departments and designing to anticipate patient and family needs throughout their experience. “It’s good that we reflect back to these and see how the project is progressing,” Paulson added, “as it (the project) relates in



Kevin Abel, LCCHC CEO

tying back to these critical success factors.”

As a result of discussions during the last two pre-design stages, Paulson said they were able to identify where parts of the build could increase. Part of the increase in functionality of the campus included the idea of coupling the clinic in with

the hospital, while meeting the square footage needs of both facilities. “We believe we’ve come to that opportunity to be able to make that a realization,” he announced to hospital board members and

staff. LCCHC CEO Kevin Abel suggested “it will allow for a multi-disciplinary approach and a more modern clinic practice overall,” then adding, “I think the benefits are huge for us.”

In a follow-up interview with Lake Chelan Mirror staff, LCCHC CEO Kevin Abel explained the intent with the inclusion of the clinic at the new hospital. “What we’re looking at doing,” he explained, “We’re looking at an option of locating (the administrative offices) down at the currently leased space,” where the clinic is currently located downtown, he explained, “then having the clinic up at the hospital. What that does is reduce duplication of things like lab and radiology, it brings the physicians really close to the patients up there so they’re able to round much easier.” The placement of the clinic will also relieve

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Mark your calendars: Town Hall meeting planned for April 19 citywide Cleanup day April 20

Organizational meeting for cleanup day March 12

By ERIN ROSSELL, STAFF WRITER

CHELAN – With so many changes and happenings going on within the City, it can be hard to keep up with the flow of things. There are a couple important dates coming up that inquiring minds and eager bodies in the community won’t want to miss.

Monday, March 12 will be an organizational meeting for city-wide cleanup day (see Friday, April 20 below).

The meeting will begin at 6 p.m. at The Vogue. If you’re looking to take part in this community experience, you will have the opportunity to share ideas or pick an area you’d like to work on during cleanup day.

Town hall meeting

Thursday, April 19 will be the second town hall meeting. Beginning at 6 p.m. at City Hall, the topic for the meeting will be “lake water quality,” according to Chelan Mayor Mike Cooney. The meeting will have invited speakers on the agenda, whom will provide an educa-

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Manson Parks prepares levy for Special Election ballot in April

By ERIN ROSSELL, STAFF WRITER

MANSON – The Manson Parks and Recreation district has moved forward with the inclusion of a levy on the April Special Election ballot. The levy will be for 23 cents per thousand dollars of assessed property evaluation, explained Parks Director Robin Pittman. The requested rate of 23 cents

has remained constant for the past six years, she stated, “we’re not asking for more, we just want to keep doing what we’re doing.”

The money acquired will be applied toward maintenance and operations, helping to fund local Parks programs and events, such as the AAU program, life guards at Manson Bay and the annual Easter

egg hunt. The levy will remain for three years starting in 2019 through 2021, “to replace an expired maintenance and operation levy to support parks and programs,” as stating in the levy.

“We can do up to a six-year levy, but basically the board likes to check in with the community,” emphasized Pittman, on sticking with the

three-year levy to make sure everything is satisfactory in the community, as opposed to being stuck with a rate for a six-year period.” The 23-cent levy will be just under \$50 a year per household whose value is around \$200,000. “We operate a pretty small budget,” she concluded, “so it’s a good portion of our funds and it keeps us up and running.”

The increased 40 cents equals to approximately \$13.32 a month for most residences, the cost of a latte – Chelan Fire and Rescue Firefighters

Chelan Fire and Rescue moves forward with levy on April ballot

By ERIN ROSSELL, STAFF WRITER

CHELAN – After feeling unsatisfied with the results produced by the Citizen’s Task Force at the presentation, Tuesday, Feb. 6, Chelan Fire and Rescue 7 (CFR 7) commissioners were faced with a difficult decision. Do they move forward with the inclusion of a Levy Lid Lift on the April 24 Special Election ballot, or do they opt out of the levy placement and lose six of the district’s paid firefighters after the end of the year?

At the regular commissioner’s meeting, Wednesday, Feb. 14, that question was resonated throughout the minds of fire-

fighters, commissioners and the audience alike.

Citizens Task Force report – final draft of presentation had still not been made available at the time of the meeting.

“I think it’s safe to say that we were hoping to see more from, not necessarily the task force members, but from the consultant,” began Commissioner Russ Jones, “as far as more definitive information as to the appetite of the community.” Commissioner Tom Peters took the moment to discuss his perspective on the levy increase. “I think part of our disappointment was that the consultant provided us with a scope of work,” Peters began,

“a scope of work that provided a number of items, population growth projects, service demand projections, short and mid-term strategies, long-term strategies ... many of these items that I don’t feel that we actually received in this report. I’m not even sure that the task force was asked to do that, but that was certainly part of our understanding as commissioners.” As a result of attempting to not influence any findings and standing aside while the task force did its research, the commissioners were essentially left with unanswered questions, he explained. “I think it’s something that we as a group are probably going to have to get

together in a special meeting, so we can really grind this thing out and figure out where we’re going as an agency and as a department,” he emphasized. “I did this analysis because trying to have the same level of service and trying to do it on the same amount of money,” he explained, “or even to try and do it with a lid lift, it’s going to be a big sale and I think it’s something we’re going to have to talk about seriously.” Jones supplied his input, and personal experience with increasing property tax rates. “Our state supreme court and our legislators have delivered a resounding gut punch to afford-

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Editors Note: After the paper had gone to press we received the following information from the Chelan County PUD that this meeting has been cancelled:

In talking with the City of Chelan, it has been agreed to cancel the community meeting scheduled for Wednesday, March 14 at the Chelan Fire Hall (5:30 – 7 p.m.).

Instead, the PUD will be presenting to the Chelan City Council on Tuesday, March 13 an update about where we are on Advanced two-way metering.

Council meetings start at 6 p.m.

Chelan County PUD to hold ‘smart’ update meeting March 14

By ERIN ROSSELL, STAFF WRITER

CHELAN – A community meeting will be conducted by Chelan County PUD regarding the progress on the PUD’s advanced ‘smart’ meter project. The purpose of the meeting, said Communications Manager Suzanne Hartman, will be to update the Chelan Mayor and councilmembers, as well as the public and community members, on where the project is at and what the next steps are for the meters.

Don’t miss this informational update on the PUD’s smart meters, taking place Wednesday, March 14 at Chelan Fire Hall, from 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m.

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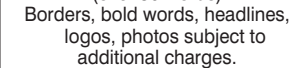
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by a letter from Mayor Mike Cooney to Chelan County, the City of Entiat, with a copy to the Council, he explained, informing all parties of the cancellation.

“That brings us to tonight,” Jackson stated after outlining the previous months events, “which is the cancellation of this recycling agreement. It’s been very successful for many years, but as we know times change, and in particular the value in commodities change.” At the time the City entered into the agreement, he explained further, they were able to sustain the program based on the sale of the recycled materials, recently however, it’s been at a cost of nearly \$250,000 a year. “Moving forward with the changes in the recycling market,” Jackson added, “it’s highly likely that the it could cost a few dollars more to recycle than it does to dispose of garbage.” Also presented during the discussion of this topic was a letter issued by Director/County Engineer Eric Pierson with Chelan County Department of Public Works. This letter, was in response to the letter issued by Mayor Cooney in regard to the termination of the agreement and was written at the request of Chelan County Commissioner Doug England. Pierson stated in the letter that “while we feel it is unfortunate, we also understand financial realities.” He continued to state in his letter that during the transition to curbside recycling in the rural areas, Zippy Disposal was selected to provide curbside services, and recommends that the City of Chelan also “entertain coordinating/contracting with them to help reduce the burden of the cost to haul.”

“The City has worked to make it clear to the County that we’re doing this curbside recycling, and I know that day



Brenda Blanchfield, Chelan County Solid Waste Director

the first blue cans go out to the homes,” explained Mayor Cooney, “we’re not going to shut the cans down up at the recycling center, but they’re not going to stay up for more longer. So, we can’t continue running those drop box spots ... it’s not hard and fast, we’re trying to be good neighbors ... we want to do the right thing with recycling.” The hope is that the City and County will make it as easy as a transition for the citizens as they can, explained Chelan County Solid Waste Director Brenda Blanchfield. Outside city limit residents will have the option rather than the mandate of the recycling program. The termination will take effect 90 days from the date the mayor signs the cancellation agreement, which was believed to be the date of the meeting, advised Jackson, and the cans will be required to be removed at that time. But appropriate signage will be placed ahead of time, notifying the public of the upcoming closure of the facility along the way, stated Mayor Cooney.

Moving into a professional services agreement request with GovQA, City Clerk Peri Gallucci explained to councilmembers the benefits of this service, which will handle public records requests on a web platform. “This program will allow the people to put in a public records request on-

line,” Gallucci explained. The program will auto-suggest similar documents based on the search terms used, allowing a user to view all documents needed at that point in time. This will allow the requester to view corresponding documents, and if their questions are answered, they will be able to cancel the public record request, saving time for both the requester and city staff. The services agreement and budget amendment were both approved for this cloud-based service.

Revisiting the topic of affordable housing and it’s many aspects, Administrator Jackson proposed the consideration of a contract with Julie Brunner to manage a community land trust for the City of Chelan. “Essentially, they’re based on the premise of home ownership with a private or non-profit 501c3 owning the land,” explained Jackson, initiating the conversation with Council. “What we would like to do is hire Julie Brenner and Associates to come into our community and help us develop what we would call the first phase of the plan.” The first part of the plan would include housing availability and needs assessments, identifying gaps and housing availability for available options and possible solutions. “That’s essentially what Ms. Brunner would do for us and help clear up a lot of the mystery,” he concluded, “and give us some good hard information and help guide us through our process.” Mayor Cooney voiced his opinion on the subject, “first and foremost, we are not going to get affordable housing in our valley without a land trust,” he emphasized, “it is a place where people will be able to park their donations of land, capital, get their tax credit ... this is remarkable, in two months, that we’re this far ahead ... this has momentum like I’ve never seen with anything in our city, and we are going to get this done.”

Farewell reception for Abel



Photo courtesy of LCCHC

Kevin Abel, CEO of Lake Chelan Community Hospital & Clinics
 SUBMITTED BY CELESTE THOMAS, LCCHC

CHELAN - Please join the community for a farewell reception for Kevin Abel, CEO of Lake Chelan Community Hospital & Clinics, Saturday, March 24 at Sorrento's at Tsillan Cellars from 1 -3 p.m.

The event is sponsored by the Lake Chelan Health & Wellness Foundation, Hospital Guilds B, Y and E, LCCHC employees and Lake Chelan Rotary. Kevin and his family will be leaving Chelan to move to Whitefish, Montana, where he will become the CEO of the North Valley Hospital - Kalispel Regional Healthcare April 1.

This reception is to thank Kevin for his many years of outstanding service to the hospital and community.

If unable to attend the event, please take a moment to wish Kevin and his family well before their departure.

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some of the strain currently on materials management, which drives supplies to the clinic and back to the hospital every day. “So, we’re looking at the possibility of doing that,” Abel stated, “but one of the first things you have to do is to find the square footage and can you kind of trade those two areas out and make it work within the budget.” The square footages have been defined, as have the minimums that could be done to pull off the office switch, he said, but “we still have to wait for Bouten (Construction) to come back with a financial analysis before the commissioner really puts their stamp on it and says for sure this is what we’re doing.” It’s safe to say, however, that the decision for the clinic placement is heading that way, Abel concluded, and is being seriously evaluated and contemplated.

Next steps for Collins Woerman is the schematic design phase said Paulson in conclusion of his update. “That’s where we start looking at the actual design elements of the facility,” he explained, “taking the next step to those departmental adjacencies that we are starting to work through with the clientele and looking at this site and how the campus can be developed from a design perspective and operational perspective.”

Joe Thompson, with LCCHC, next presented the idea of hiring professional equipment planners in preparation for the transferring of equipment into the new building once completed.

“We’ve looked at a number of opportunities with equipment planners,” he began, “from bringing equipment planners in to providing a full-service, do everything for us ... to us being more involved.” Being more involved would save the hospital money, save time and “bring us into the playing field a little bit more,” he emphasized to the board members, “that’s the plan I chose.” This type of service would help the hospital during



Joe Thompson

the transporting of equipment between the old and new hospital and would include capturing the full inventory of the full hospital, he explained, “we’ve been managing that, we have some historical databases that have been worked with over a number of years, and this is an opportunity to really capture those, get them cleaned up, get them tidy, and get them over to the new building.” Thompson recommended hiring Mitchell Planning, out of Portland, Oregon, who has worked with a number of other critical access hospitals. In comparison to other companies that preferred to take over the project rather than work together on the project, Mitchell Planning “joins forces” and steps in to help out when we need it, then steps aside, he explained, which will save the hospital a lot of money and time doing it that way. The cost for Mitchell Planning’s services is a firm base cost of \$45,000, but not to exceed \$50,000, which is covered within the hospital’s building budget under soft costs. The board approved moving forward with contracting Mitchell Planning for equipment services.

The LCCHC board of commissioners meet every fourth Tuesday of the month, beginning at 1:30 p.m. inside the board room at the hospital. March’s meeting, however has been moved up a week due to a rural hospital conference, and will instead take place Tuesday, March 20.

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Afters for Families presents 'Trip Around the World' March 14

SUBMITTED BY ROSEY BURKHARD, LAKE CHELAN SCHOOL DISTRICT

CHELAN - MOE will be a hub of activity on Wednesday night, March 14, 5:30-7 p.m. That evening, Lake Chelan School District's popular 'Afters' program is offering a fun evening of exploration and discovery of different

traditions and cultures. All families in the Chelan Community are welcome to join us and take a "Trip Around the World."

Come and visit countries like Japan, Brazil, Kenya, India, Italy, UK and France. We will have music, arts and crafts, chopsticks and more. Flights take off Wednesday,

March 14 on Afters Airlines and will expose those attending to different cultures and traditions from around the world to our kids here in Lake Chelan. With their very own passport, families will travel from one country to another and experience the wonders and beauty from abroad.

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tional base for how we, as a community, can keep our waters clean for years to come. "Recently, there has been a keener emphasis on keeping and improving our lake water quality," Cooney stated in the meeting notice, "this will be a time to hear what is going on and learn what we all can do to preserve this precious commodity." Town hall meetings are in dialogue

format, allowing all members of the community's voices to be heard.

Cleanup Day

Friday, April 20 marks the annual city-wide cleanup day. Members of the community and businesses alike will be working together to clean up the highway, main streets, parks and neighborhoods in our community. "This is a call to all citizens to take an interest in their neighborhood, the lake, trails, your city and join your community in making our town shine,"

explained Cooney.

Free brush dump days

May 11, 12, 18, 19 will be free brush dump days at the Recycle Center in Chelan. "The purpose of doing this is for all residents to clear all possible fuels from their properties," explained Cooney, "in advance of any possible fire season." Keep this offer capable of reoccurring year after year by only bringing in possible fire fuels, and excluding grass clippings or normal yard waste.

Cochran's named Manson Kiwanis Citizens of the Year



Photo courtesy of Manson Kiwanis

Marty and Lorrie Cochran were recognized as Manson Kiwanis Citizens of the Year at a Valentine's dinner. They were chosen based on their many years working with children and youth as leaders of the Manson 4-H program. In addition to 4-H, they are also involved with FFA, Echo Valley Ski hill, and the Manson high school Jazz Band and Marching Band. The award was presented to them by former Manson Kiwanis President, Fred Barkley.

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able housing," he expressed, "and they've delivered a gut punch to junior taxing districts. The timing for this, right now, couldn't be worse."

In the special meeting, Thursday, Feb. 22, the only item on the agenda was the Levy Lid Lift. As seated firefighters surrounded commissioners at tables placed in the front of the room, and essentially standing room only left in the room, commissioners called the meeting to session. "We are here at the discretion of our firefighters to have a discussion about a lid lift for the district levy," began Jones, "the timing of this meeting has to do with the deadline for filing for an April vote is Friday (Feb. 23). We've agreed to listen to their presentation and hear what they have to say." After explaining the meeting's intent and purpose, Firefighter Shawn Sherman then began his debate on why the firefighters collectively feel the placement of the levy on the April 24 ballot is crucial at this point in time. "It's important that our taxpayers and the people that we protect," he began, "have the voice to decide what they're willing to fund and what they're not willing to fund." What was proposed by the firefighters was the maximum lid by law, which is \$1.50 per \$1,000 of assessed value. "In 2006, that was proposed and passed, and that \$1.50 was depreciated, so we don't pay that \$1.50 for very long. It goes down as the value of the district goes up. What we're asking for," he declared, "is that same thing. That same level of support from the community to continue the level of service we are currently provided."

Sherman continued explaining that the community is growing. Tourism is growing, and developments are going up in near record numbers. "When we assessed that we needed to be able to respond



Above and right: Chelan Fire and Rescue 7 commissioners faced firefighters during the special meeting, Thursday, Feb. 22, on the consideration of a Levy Lid Lift.

with a higher or better ability," Sherman explained, "the district went out and got a SAFER grant, and that SAFER grant got us six additional firefighters. In a way, that was an experiment to see if that would be a good fit for our agency and our community. What we would like to do today is present evidence that it (the addition of the six firefighters) was a good thing to do." The fire districts mission is to protect property and to protect people, Sherman voiced, "the idea was that it takes people to do that, and whether we like it or not, in fact we don't like it, we don't like that the numbers of volunteers (across the nation) are going down. While we are being affected by that, we do have a plan that we have been implementing for years," he stated, "to support the ability to respond immediately, and then with a sustained effort afterwards." The fire district is hyper-focused on the service they provide, which is protection of the community and property, he expressed, "what we always want to do is find a better, stronger, faster way to fix or address those issues, and a lot of the time it takes money." The department has financial oversight, operational oversight and citizen oversight, he stated, then

reminded the commissioners sitting across from them that the focus group stated the department is indeed "operating responsibly, responding to everything they could in an efficient and effective way, and they were happy with how we looked forward into the future, how we were going to protect the community."

In the commissioners' conclusion of the meeting, Commissioner Peters stated that he agrees that the citizens do need to have the opportunity to decide on this levy. "I want to make it clear that we cannot do all things with this money," he emphasized, stating that this levy should not be an ultimate means of funds to rely on. The levy amount decided upon was \$1.32 per \$1,000 assessed value, in an effort to request the "least possible amount necessary," stated Commissioner Jones.

The 40-cent increase, if passed by the voters, will go to funding the six firefighters indefinitely, as well as maintain funds for updating, replacing and maintaining apparatus as needed. In an exclusive interview with Chelan Fire and Rescue 7 (CFR 7) firefighters, Lake

Chelan Mirror (LCM) staff was provided a breakdown on how necessary it is to the safety of the community to retain the six firefighters. Since having a full staff of paid firefighters, the department has, for the first time been able to utilize a two in two out rule, which allows two firefighters to enter a building and combat a fire from the inside, while two firefighters remain attacking the outside of the structure. Time is additional big factor in the consideration of a paid firefighter's role in comparison to strictly or majority volunteer based. The national average response time for paid volunteers is two minutes, while volunteers' national average response time is an average between 10 and 12 minutes if volunteers are able to respond. Paid firefighters do not have the option to respond, LCM staff was advised, they are paid to be ready to respond 24-hours a day.

Steve Saugen, Austin Murdock, Taylor Rains, Tye Zacher, Marco Aurilio and Joe Cox are the six SAFER grant firefighters funded through government grants through the end of the year.



CORRECTION

The Chelan Fire and Rescue 7 Levy Lid Lift request will be on the April 24 Special Election ballot. The date was incorrect in last weeks paper. Ballots will be mailed April 6. Send corrections to lcmeditor@gmail.com

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OBITUARY

Carole Gloria Crim



Carole Crim passed away peacefully on February 28, 2018 after 83 years of a full and active life as a life-long resident in Chelan, Wash.

Carole was a fixture at Stage Stop Antiques, her life-long passion having operated the antique shop for nearly 50 years. Active in the local community, Carole served as a member of the Chelan City Council, Matron of the City and the Jr. Women's Club among many other activities. She was a passionate local-area historian and helped with initial effort to establish the Chelan Museum.

Carole grew up in Chelan and graduated from Chelan High. In 1953, she married Lloyd (Hoke) Crim, another Chelan native. Hoke was the printer at the Chelan Mirror newspaper for 30 years. Together they raised two children; a son, Kendall, and a daughter, Claudia, both life-long Chelan residents and Chelan High school graduates. The family shared many adventures together; camping and treasure hunting at every yard sale along the way were at the top of the list.

While working as an agent for Greyhound at the Chelan Transfer Co. on Emerson Street, Carole started an antique business which she named Stage Stop Antiques in honor of the original stage coach stop in Chelan. The business continued to grow and in 1976 Carole and Hoke purchased the building at the site where the antique shop still exists today. They became major collectors of vintage apple box labels which is an artful connec-

tion to the apple industry in Chelan's history. Carole and Hoke continued their community historical collecting and selling together until his passing in 2004. She carried on strong in the business until her health recently declined.

Carole enjoyed visiting with everyone to hear their stories of the area and sitting with longtime friends to discuss the current events; there was always time for good conversation over a snack and something to drink. She loved playing bridge, cowboys and the old west, reading good books and magazines, and her housecats. Carole's friendly smile and welcoming personality will be missed in this valley and beyond.

Carole is survived by her son, Kendall Crim and daughter Claudia Wells and her husband Terry Benez; her granddaughter Kalee Simmons and her husband Steve; and her three great-grandsons Luke, Jonah and Levi Simmons, all local residents.

A memorial service for friends and family will be held Saturday, March 24 at 1:30 p.m. at Lakeside Lodge and Suites in Chelan, Wash.

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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CHURCH SPECIAL EVENTS

Community Choir rehearsals for Good Friday Services

March 11

MANSON - Easter is just around the corner. The Lake Chelan Community Choir will rehearse on Sunday, March 11, from 1-3 p.m. at North Shore Bible Church for Good Friday services (March 30). Music will be provided. If you've not sung with the community choir before, but have been "thinking about it, dust off your rusty vocal chords and come sing. Consider yourself invited. For information, call director Marci Hale at 687-3791.

March 17

Ladies St. Patrick's Day Luncheon

MANSON - The Vegetable Soup Brigade will host a 'wee bit of Irish' St. Patrick's Day Luncheon for all ladies of the Lake Chelan Valley March 17, 11 a.m.-2 p.m. at the North Shore Bible Church, 123 Wapato Point Parkway. Bring a friend. Join in the fun and great entertainment. R.S.V.P. by March 10 to Joy, (509) 687-3719 or Sandy (425) 359-8174. Sponsored by the Vegetable Soup Brigade, a non-denominational team of ladies working together to bring our Chelan Valley women together for inspirational social opportunities.

Monday-Friday every week

Chelan/Manson Senior Center Events

CHELAN - On Saturday, March 17 members of the Chelan Senior Center will be participating to the Top Dog St. Patrick's Day Parade. Sign up with Vita, 682-2712. Meet at 11:30 a.m. in the parking lot behind Wells Fargo Bank.

Coffee Club, Monday-Thursday, -10:30 a.m. Senior Exercise 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

March 7

Celebrate Recovery

CHELAN - Celebrate Recovery meets Wednesday, at 6:30 p.m., at the Chelan Valley Hope Building, 417 South Bradley Street. For information: lcvr1@gmail.com or (509) 860-8108.

Manson royalty to celebrate Dr. Seuss's birthday

MANSON - Manson Apple Blossom Royalty to Celebrate Dr. Seuss' Birthday at the Manson Community Library. On Wednesday, March 7, at 3:45 p.m., Queen Alyssa and Princesses Addie, Celina and Dioci will read from their favorite Dr. Seuss books. There will be fun activities, a craft and birthday cake. This event is free and the community is invited to attend. For more information call the library at 687-3420.

North Cascades Sportsman's Club to meet

CHELAN - The next meeting of the North Cascades Sportsman's Club board will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 7. Board meetings are held the first Wednesday of the month at 7 p.m. Meetings take place at the Chelan PUD located at 1034 E. Woodin Ave. in Chelan.

March 8

Help available for veterans

CHELAN - Chelan County Veteran's Service Officer, WorkSource, and SSVF, coffee and organizational information, second Thursday at Apple Cup Cafe in Chelan, 9 a.m. to noon. DD214, VA Disability Claim and more. For questions: Tony Sandoval at (509) 664-6801 or Bob Goedde at 682-2366.

March 8, 22

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.

Pet of the Week



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March 9

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.

Baby rhymin' time

CHELAN - Baby rhymin' 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.

March 11

Got the Winter Blues?

MANSON - Come join us Sunday afternoons for "Something To Do." Games, activities, snacks, and tunes at the Manson Grange, 157 E. Wapato in Manson; every Sunday, 3-5 p.m. Call or text (509) 393-6405 for more information.

March 12

Friends of Public Library to meet

CHELAN - Chelan Friends of the Public Library will have their monthly meeting on Monday, March 12, 7 p.m., at the Chelan Public Library, at 216 N. Emerson St. All interested and curious community member are welcome.

March 13

Author and naturalist will discuss Bigfoot

CHELAN - Northwest author and naturalist David George Gordon will talk about the mythical and iconic Sasquatch at several North Central Regional Library locations: March 13: Chelan Public Library, 7 p.m.; and March 14: Waterville Public Library, 3 p.m. Gordon has spoken at the American Museum of Natural History, The Philadelphia Academy of Sciences, Yale University, the Smithsonian Institution, and Ripley's Believe It Or Not! museums in San Francisco, Hollywood and Times Square.

Al-Anon

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

Manson Fire District meeting

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

Heritage Heights board meeting

CHELAN - The Heritage Heights Assisted Living monthly board meeting is held the second Tuesday of every month, 5-6 p.m. in the activity room at Heritage Heights. Community members are welcome to attend. For information Heritage Heights at 682-1998.

March 13, 28

Cancer Support Groups

Change of location for March 13
CHELAN - The Women's Wellness Group, cancer support group, has two support groups. The second Tuesday of each month for lunch, (this month at Quick Wok), March 13, at 11:45 a.m.; and the fourth Wednesday of each month at LaBrisa, March 28, at 5 p.m. For more information, contact Anne at 682-8718.

March 15

Chamber Business After Hours

CHELAN - Wells Fargo will host this month's Lake Chelan Chamber of Commerce Business After Hours on Thursday, March 15, 6-7 p.m. Please join them as they mingle and network with fellow chamber members. Please RSVP to the Chamber at 682-3503.

March 17

Corned beef and cabbage dinner

CHELAN - The Chelan Senior Center will have a corned beef and cabbage dinner on St. Patrick's Day, Sat., March 17, beginning at 6 p.m. Music will be provided by EliAnn Plantz and her fiddle. Cost is \$10 per person. Call Vita for reservations at 682-2712. Don't forget to wear your green.

March 20

Manson Community Council

MANSON - The Manson Community Council will meet Tuesday, March 20, 6 p.m. at the Manson Park Office on Pedoi Street. All are welcome to attend.

March 21

Chelan Fire District meeting

Meeting date changed
CHELAN - Chelan Fire and Rescue Board of Commissioners announce the regular meeting scheduled for Wednesday, March 14, at 4:00 p.m., has been changed to Wednesday, March 21, at 4:00 p.m. the meeting will be held at the fire station 232 East Wapato Ave.

March 25

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.

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

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

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

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

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

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Children's Church 11 am • Wednesday Evening 7 pm
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Pastor Keith Rife

CHELAN CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Sunday School 9 am
Morning Worship 10 am
682-2025 • 210 E. Wapato Ave.
Pastor Mark Wilton

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

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

LAKE CHELAN LUTHERAN CHURCH

Worship 9:30 am
Sunday School following Worship Service
682-9063 • 216 W. Nixon Ave.

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Bible Study Hour Saturday 11 am
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• CHELAN

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Sunday Morning Worship 10am
Sunday Prayer Group 7pm
Wednesday Shared Dinner 6 pm
Wednesday Children's Program/Youth Group
and Adult Bible Study 7 pm

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Worship Celebration Service 10:45 am
412 Youth Group Wednesday 6:30 pm
Pastor Barry Mooney
784-2710 • 14916 Hwy 97A
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• MANSON

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www.northshorebc.org
Craig Rayment, Sr. Pastor

• BREWSTER

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Bible Study & Sunday School 10 am
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Kevin Moore, Pastor

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Rep. Steele comments on his vote in favor of SB 6617

Many of you have contacted my office about my vote on Senate Bill 6617 (The Legislative Public Records Act). I have always cared for and championed open and transparent government.

The Legislative Public Records Act was actually an attempt to increase disclosure and transparency for the state Legislature, which in the past, had always been exempt from the Public Records Act.

It was a good effort, but the process failed.

In our attempt to do something that would have created more transparency, while at the same time protecting sensitive personal constituent information sent to legislative offices, we did not meet the public's rightful expectation of a fair and open public discussion on the merits of the bill. We are correcting that now with the letter recently sent to the governor.

I believe strongly this policy should be addressed before the Legislature adjourns.

Since the Public Records Act



State Rep.
Mike Steele

(PRA) was approved in 1972, the Legislature has held that it is an independent branch of government, not an "agency." The judicial branch has also adopted its own rules and maintained the same position.

More than a year ago, several members of the media sued the Legislature claiming the Public Records Act should apply to all legislative offices. Just a few short weeks ago, a Thurston County Judge agreed. In his ruling, Judge Chris Lanese stated that individual legislators are agencies subject to the PRA. He went on to say, "If the Legislature disagrees, it can say something different by amending the law."

Based on the court's ruling,

the Legislature did what the court recommended. We attempted to change the law to clarify how legislative records should be handled. We began the process of opening up the legislative process in an honest and fair way, while at the same time protecting our constituents private and personal information.

Senate Bill 6617 did not go far enough in opening up government records to the public, but it was a step in the right direction. It was also the only bill allowed to move forward this session on this important policy topic.

Problems with the court's ruling.

There are some troubling aspects to the court's decision unfairly being under-reported by the media. First, if each individual representative is considered his own "agency" all 147 members of the Legislature would then be required to hire individual public records officers, maintain offices with copying facilities, and be available up to 30 hours per week

to respond to public record requests.

By law, all 147 members would also be required to adopt WACs (regulations of executive branches issued like statutes) and create their own individual disclosure policies. All of this adds up to more costs to taxpayers. It also creates a Legislature unable to function in a timely manner.

Disclosure of personal information.

Even more troubling is that sensitive constituent information would be available to the media and others. Legislative offices routinely receive calls on foster care situations, unemployment claims, requests for help on issues involving mental health, developed disabled family members, medical and whistleblower information.

What the media is not reporting in the news is this material would be available to them.

While some aspects of this personal information is protected, like social security

numbers and birthdates, too much of the context of this personal correspondence would be exposed. I believe if more people knew this material would be available to newspaper reporters, it would provide a better context of understanding of why so many legislators supported the initial passage of the bill under discussion.

Documents that have never been available before: meetings, emails, and letters to lobbyists.

The court's decision would also routinely allow the public to know locations of meetings. While I do not have a problem disclosing the context or subject of legislative meetings, I do have an issue sharing location information.

There are concerns, especially among female legislators, that routinely revealing addresses and location of meetings would make it easier for nefarious individuals to stalk or harass them.

Documents shared with the public, that have never been disclosed previously.

Senate Bill 6617 would have protected certain categories of documents, such as correspondence with constituents, while at the same time releasing letters, emails and contextual information pertaining to legislative calendar items and meetings, including correspondence and emails with lobbyists and other stakeholders.

Making changes for more transparency.

A better proposal introduced in December 2017, House Bill 2255, The Transparency Act, is referenced in our letter to the governor.

The Legislature rushed the legislative process on the previous bill. We will not, and cannot afford to do that again. We are demanding House Bill 2255, The Legislative Transparency Act be heard, fully vetted by the public and allowed to move forward in the legislative process. The bill would fix the problem of legislative offices being their own "agencies" while at the same time protecting the privacy of Washington state citizens.

Sen. Hawkins comments on his vote in favor of SB 6617

"The hope with the bill was for it to resolve the current confusion about the accessibility of legislative documents. It would be helpful to have clarity, both for the legislative offices and the public. There was clarity before, but then just confusion because of the court case.

I've learned that nothing is as easy to resolve here in Olympia as some people may



State Senator
Brad
Hawkins

think. Issues are complicated and don't lend themselves well to short sound bites, although

that is what seems to drive the political world these days.

The bill approved and then vetoed provided needed structure as to who is responsible for responding to requests because our 147 different legislative offices are each in a position to respond adequately. The Chief Clerk and the Secretary of Senate would have become the public records officers, which is ap-

propriate.

It would certainly have been a change because many documents, including calendars and non-constituent interactions, would become subject to disclosure. That's fine with me. The bill also defined bills, reports, committee materials, accounting records, and travel as other examples of "legislative public records." This is all helpful.

My main concern is protecting constituent correspondence. Legislative offices get thousands of communications each year from the constituents we serve. Many constituents reach out to us for help and often share personal details including issues about their mental health, financial difficulties, past abuse, gun ownership, sexual orientation, and other

personal circumstances.

My goal is for constituent communications to be protected and that any change doesn't jeopardize or diminish their ability to communicate with us on the issues they care about or need help with. Our offices exist to serve the people who elect us, and I believe we need some discretion to do that work properly.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

King bill is terrible for public health and the environment

There's an important issue that hasn't received much media coverage but that affects every reader's life.

U.S. Representative Steve King's (R-IA) bill, HR 3599, The "King bill," HR 3599, undermines the authority of states to pass laws to protect animals and their citizens. Many critical laws protecting animals, including those regulating factory farms, battery cages, puppy mills, and preventing the sale of dog meat, are in danger. Representative King has more factory-farmed chickens in his congressional district than any other member of Congress. Because they're not able to compete against farmers who practice good animal stewardship, the King bill would abolish essentially all state and local agricultural laws so they could flood our markets with Iowa chickens

This bill would also forbid states from regulating the quality and safety of food products imported from other states. When congress is in the grip of special interests like Monsanto, a state or local legislature can be a powerful tool. There's much we don't know about the safety of certain pesticides and other dangerous chemicals, yet King's bill would force each state to allow virtually any agricultural product, no matter how dangerous, into its market. This threatens the sanctity of the Tenth Amendment and our rights to protect ourselves from hazardous and irresponsible agribusiness practices.

The King bill is terrible for public health and the environment. Please call and write your members of Congress and tell them to oppose it.

Peri Gallucci
Chelan

Dear Council member

My name is Judie Gem-bala. We have been Chelan county residents since 2002 and reside in Manson. My husband and I are in the Smart Meter Awareness group, and wish to make you aware of the effects and dangers of radiation from the smart meters P.U.D. wants to install on every building receiving power in the valley. Our intention is to inform you that our resistance and concern are for every one in the valley, ourselves, you and your grandchildren. We express our concern in the most altruistic manner for the collective safety of the people living in this valley.

The dangers of radiation are real and the detrimental effects of radiation are becoming more apparent as people educate themselves about how much radiation we receive and how our world is becoming an increasingly irradiated one. We receive it from sunlight, dental x rays and microwaves, and our cell phones. These rays are not innocuous and do harm us, a host of medical issues are connected to EMF in our lives. We use sun screen, limit dental and chest x rays and know that microwaves leak around their doors even with the best of door seals, and make efforts to protect ourselves.

The new 5G towers are also an alarming development being installed in the U.S. The towers will also be in closer proximity to our homes than

normal cell towers. Neurological problems of continual exposure to EMF delivered by these towers is alarming. The 5G towers will work in conjunction with "smart meters". Neurological damage and cancers are a few of the many detrimental effects of any wireless radiation. Reproductive issues and immune system problems and DNA damage are real effects of exposure to these frequencies. Wireless radiation damages cells. There are numerous studies that point to the dangers of radiation, it is a sign of awareness to be concerned about these new technologies. We are irradiated when we walk through the scanners at the airport, we receive radiation when we fly in the plane. Every exposure to radiation is dangerous. There is new information that "smart meter" radiation is being linked to Autism and Dementia. Having a cell phone to your head for merely a half an hour a day triples your chance of having a brain tumor. This is not harmless technology for all of it's benefits and we need to educate ourselves about the dangers and to make our voices heard in opposition. We as consumers can limit our phone use. We cannot escape wireless frequencies flowing through our homes, businesses and ourselves. Numerous homes who have had these meters have also suffered disastrous fires from the meters.

At the last meeting of the council one of your members said that they would look into how this would impact

our community and what PUD's opinion would be. With all due respect, now is not the time to defer to the opinion of the P.U.D. administration. We the people have always been reassured that we are the P.U.D., that it is a publicly owned entity. Is that fact represented by the lack of concern shown by power companies as they disregard the concerns of the owners of the utility? This is a financial benefit to power companies. They feel reassured by outdated safety studies and are very reluctant to slow or stop installation based on the mere opinions, research and concerns of power customers. They listened to the opinions and information our group brought them, our concerns and request for an "Opt In" policy for the meters. Ann Congdon, a P.U.D. board member for the county, took a stand against installing these meters. She expressed the opinion that she could have just abstained from the vote for installing them on our homes and businesses and said that in good conscious she could not abstain. That she would be shirking her responsibility to us, the power consumers in her district, and she would not vote to install them. She was a member of P.U.D. who came to our meeting, watched the documentary "Take Back Your Power", educated herself on health issues connected with these devices. Her stance was an example to me of courage in the face of industry pressure and the most courageous and ethical expression of true accountability to us, the

consuming public that I have seen in my experience.

You are in the wonderful position of taking our research, opinions and educating yourselves to look intently at what these meters will mean to our health and well being. P.U.D. expressed to our group that they would have no interest in the intrusive disclosure of how and when we would be consuming power, but that is not the point. By the power industry's own admission, the data collected will be of far more value that the income of the power sold to the power consumers. This in a time when we continually give up privacy for a perceived benefit in more and more aspects of our lives.

Please make your decision with great concern and care. These meters should not be imposed upon us if any number of the populous are concerned that they are dangerous. The best outcome would be if the Council declined all of these meters in the valley. You have the position, the right and the responsibility given to you by us, to respond to and make the best decision about the installation to these meters. An "Opt In" position is at least showing concern for our citizens, but does nothing to protect the people who have no awareness of the dangers of "smart meters" and are totally vulnerable to the hazards of having them on their homes. I believe your duty is to make the most conservative decision in regards to these meters. Those people who have them unwittingly installed on their

homes may perhaps feel very betrayed down the road when the true costs of this system are known. There is also the fact that even if we don't have a smart meter on our own home, we still receive radiation from houses that do. The increased household expense of buying the "smart appliances" that will be required so that they can transmit, by internal transmitters, the information of your power consumption to P.U.D. are a cost no one is mentioning. Our toaster, manufactured in the fifties, will not and cannot communicate with the "smart meter" and as such will be seen to be obsolete in the power companies intention to capture all your power consumption information.

Please take this opportunity to reflect upon the courage of a P.U.D. board member who would not defer to the opinions of her fellow board members and the power industry and acted on her informed research and her personal ethics to vote against this technology. You are now in the position of showing that same courage. You will not be punished by the industry for your accountability and your constituents will applaud a decision made to simply say "no thanks" to "smart meters" in any form for the valley residents. Isn't it wonderful when life gives an opportunity to act with integrity as we make very critical decisions, because we can?

Kindest regards,
Judie Gem-bala
Manson

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Six young ladies vying for 2018 Miss Lake Chelan

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CHELAN - The Miss Lake Chelan Program has existed for decades, changing in form and fashion over the years, but at its core, the program remains an opportunity for young women of our community to gain

skills in leadership, public speaking and volunteerism while serving as an ambassador for her home, The Lake Chelan Valley.

The addition of scholarship awards in the 1970's helps the program to draw some of the brightest and most talented young women in our schools.

This year, we are pleased to be awarding over \$7,500 in scholarship money on pageant night.

This Saturday evening, March 10, the 2018 Miss Lake Chelan and her royal court will be selected from amongst our six lovely candidates during the 92nd annual pageant.

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Lucy Bordner

Lucy is the daughter of Burke and Jennifer Bordner. She is involved in year-round sports (soccer, basketball and track), helped start up the club "Todos United", is an officer for Med Club and Todos United, and is a full-time Running Start student. In the summers, Lucy has worked for The Lookout and Slidewaters. In her spare time, Lucy enjoys drawing, traveling, watching movies, and going on walks with her dog. After graduation, Lucy plans to double major in graphic design and illustrated design.

Lucy's favorite TV show is The Middle and her favorite movie is Spirit. Her favorite song is "Hills and Valleys" by Tauren Wells. She is most inspired by her grandma who is battling cancer because of her amazing attitude, perseverance, and outlook on life. Lucy's most treasured keepsake is her childhood stuffed animal.

Lucy's favorite thing to do in the Lake Chelan area is going boating with her family in the summer. Her proudest moment in life has been helping and serving people that are less fortunate in Mexico and Puerto Rico on mission trips the past two summers. During the trips they visited orphanages, spent time at a nursing home, painted houses, and helped clean up schools. Lucy feels she would repre-

sent the Lake Chelan area well because she loves the way the lake unites and brings people together and wants to reflect that to benefit her community. She believes she is a great role model and has a great desire to bring her community together.



Aislinn Davis

Aislinn is the daughter of Charlotte Davis and Stephen Davis. Aislinn is the current Reporter for her FFA club; she is a member of the football cheer squad and is on the track team in the spring. Aislinn has been a part of the Lake Chelan Community Choir and the CHS Blackhorn Drama Guild. She also likes to babysit children in the Chelan Valley. In her spare time, Aislinn enjoys drawing, singing, reading books, and camping. After graduation, Aislinn plans to go to a four-year college in hopes of becoming a firefighter.

Aislinn's favorite TV show is The Crown and her favorite movie is The Wizard of Oz. Her favorite song is "Sweet is the Melody" by Aeslin Debuson and her favorite novel is Between the Lines by Jodi Picoult. Aislinn is most inspired by her mom and her most treasured keepsake is a memory box that she keeps precious memories in.

Aislinn's favorite thing to do in the Chelan Val-

ley, besides swimming in the lake, is to go star gazing at night. Her proudest moment in life was winning Reserve Grand Champion 2016 at the Chelan County Fair with her goat, Dale. If Aislinn could trade places with anyone for a day it would be Queen Elizabeth II. Aislinn feels she should represent the Chelan Valley because she loves it here, calls Chelan her home, and her family has been a part of Chelan for generations. She believes she is a good role model and that she can represent her community in a wonderful way, because she loves the Chelan Valley.



Rosa Lopez Barboza

Rosa is the daughter of Reyna and Alejandro. Rosa is president of the Interact Club, Junior Class secretary and runs Cross Country and Track. Rosa keeps busy as a runner, employee/intern of Chelan Fresh and attending at least one Rotary meeting each month. In her spare time, she enjoys running, paddle boarding on the lake, watching stand-up comedy, and spending time with her old brother, Bryan.

After graduation, Rosa plans to attend a four-year University to major in Midwifery and hopes to come back to the valley and work as a midwife. Her favorite TV show is Black-ish and her favorite movie is Instructions Not Included. Her favorite song is "Must Be Nice" by G-Eazy and her favorite novel is "I Can't Make This Up Life Lessons" by Kevin Hart. She is most inspired by her parents and her most treasured keepsake is a heart-shaped ring her mom gifted her.

Rosa's favorite thing to do in Chelan, besides spending time with her family at the lake, is watching the Fourth of July fireworks show. Her proudest moment in life was getting an

internship at the Three Rivers Hospital in Brewster this past summer where she worked with a midwife and a couple nurses. Rosa learned basic tasks around the hospital and enjoyed talking to patients; especially if they were pregnant. Rosa learned about this opportunity through Mrs. Carpenter in her Human Body System class. This internship was provided by Eastern Washington University through a program called "Project H.O.P.E.". If Rosa could trade places with anyone for a day, she would trade places with Shakira. Rosa believes she is a very involved student, in and out of school, and good leader for the younger kids in the community. She would be honored to represent the Chelan Valley as Miss Lake Chelan.



Abigail Martin

Abigail is the daughter of Rachel and Dave Martin. She is on the school varsity tennis team, and played two years of varsity volleyball. Abigail serves as the president of an American Sign Language club at Wenatchee Valley College, and volunteers in the special needs classroom here at CHS. Abigail worked at the Lakeview Drive in for two years. In her spare time, she enjoys rock climbing, hiking, mountain biking, and singing. After graduation, she plans to major in biology and minor in American Sign Language.

Abigail's favorite TV show is Greys Anatomy and her favorite movie is My Girl. Her favorite song is "In My Life" by the Beatles and her favorite novel is The Help by Kathryn Stockett. She is most inspired by her sister Stephanie and her most treasured keepsake is a mixed CD Stephanie made for her.

Abigail's favorite thing to do in Chelan, besides Miss Lake Chelan, is to spend time at the lake and go boating with her friends in the summer. Her

proudest moment in life was helping create an American Sign Language club at WVC called "Sounds of Silence". The purpose of the club is to bridge the gap between the Deaf and Hearing communities by doing things like silent dinner nights and Deaf bowling nights. If Abigail could trade places with anyone for a day, she would trade places with a special needs girl she works with to understand how she views the world. Abigail believes she should represent Chelan because she has lived here her entire life and loves to interact with new people. She has a very outgoing personality and has dreamed of becoming Miss Lake Chelan since her sister Stephanie Whilhelmi won 1st runner up in 2006.



Gabi Navarro

Gabi Navarro is the daughter of Manuel and Michelle Navarro. Gabi is the co-captain of the Chelan High School's cheer squad, the junior class ASB Vice President, and secretary for FBLA. She mentors two freshman girls in the Academic Success program, is on the Student Action Leadership Team at her church and volunteers regularly in Sunday School. Some of Gabi's hobbies include dancing, baking, and painting. After graduation, she plans to attend Gonzaga or Whitworth Universities, where she will become an elementary school teacher.

Gabi's favorite show is New Girl, and her favorite movies are Save the Last Dance, and Lilo and Stitch. One of her favorite songs is "Better Together" by her favorite artist Jack Johnson, and her favorite book is "So B I T" by Sarah Weeks. Gabi's biggest inspiration is dancer and singer Jennifer Lopez, and her most treasured item is a jewelry set she got from her grandmother.

In Chelan, Gabi's favorite

things to do are driving with friends along the south shore and swimming in the lake. Her proudest moment in life was when she became a counselor at her diabetes camp. If Gabi could trade places with anyone, she would choose Ellen Fisher. Gabi believes she would represent the community well because she loves her small town, and she is very involved, so she would love to continue being a strong role model for everyone.



Sierra Rothlisberger

Sierra is the daughter of Marty and Christie Rothlisberger. She is the Junior Class President, and plays on the varsity volleyball and varsity tennis teams. Sierra is part of the Student Action Leadership Team, and serves at RealLife Church on Sunday mornings. In her spare time, she enjoys watercolor painting, baking, and hiking. After graduation, Sierra plans to major in Interior Design at Washington State University.

Sierra's favorite TV show is Fixer Upper, and her favorite movie is Napoleon Dynamite. Her favorite song is "Indescribable" by Chris Tomlin, and her favorite novel is "Nineteen Minutes" by Jodi Picoult. She is most inspired by her mom, and her most treasured keepsake is a ring that was given to her by her mom.

Sierra's favorite thing to do in the Chelan Valley is to float on the lake in the summertime. Her proudest moment in life is when she was able to go on a high school mission trip as a 6th grader. If Sierra could trade places with anyone for a day, she would trade places with Joanna Gaines. Sierra feels she should represent the Chelan Valley because she loves the city of Chelan and its people. She believes she leads by example in both the school and the community.

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Entiat Tigers' Track and Field: Looking forward repeating State



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Entiat Tigers' Track and Field (left to right) Front row: Landon Crutcher, Jesse McClendon, Colby Crutcher, Santos Villafuerte, Roger Mora, Ronnie Parks, Carlos Guerrero, Josh Peterson, Xitlaly Gomez, Dale Segle. Back row: Allison Haynes, Blake Duncan, Orlando Villafuerte, Michael Van Camp, Drew Duncan, Augustin Olmos, Tre De Imus, Case Crutcher, Caymen Johnson, Jaeden Wheeler, Kevin Medina.

By ERIN ROSSELL, STAFF WRITER

ENTIAT – The Tigers' track and field kicks off in time for the arrival of spring, with an abundance of returners from last year's team of all-stars, explained Head Coach Julie Cannon.

Cannon, with Assistants John Barnes, Erika Ward and Felicia Olin, after coming off an extremely successful

year for individuals and collectively as a team, are once again ready to take the athletes to state this year.

Lead returners include Ronnie Parks and Blake Duncan in sprints, jumping and hurdles, earning four medals each at state last year, explained Cannon. Natalya Paz and Faith Southard both earned three medals at state last year in the sprint, hurdles and jumping events as well.

This season, the team will be focusing on getting in shape and event placement based on strengths and weaknesses of each member, said Cannon. "We have a really big group of boys and a strong group of girls' team, this would be a harder accomplishment for them, however, "we have a lot of really strong individuals on the girls' team, so they should do really well at state individually," she emphasized.

Who should you be watching for this year? Cannon said Tre De Imus and Xitlaly Gomez. "Tre (De Imus) has never been in track before, but he's a really good athlete. We just have to figure out where to put him," she explained, "but, I think no matter where we put him he's going to be really successful." Gomez, who participated in track during middle school, left a lasting

impression with Cannon. "We know from middle school that she's going to be a strong long-distance runner," she said, "so it's just going to be getting her back in shape (for that)." The biggest obstacle the team will face is the lack of a track for practice. "We make do, but there's some things that just aren't really easy to do when you don't have a track," Cannon stated.

Entiat Tigers' Tennis: Combining fun and competition



Photo by Erin Rossell

Entiat Tigers' 2018 Tennis (left to right): Libby Southard, Kaitlyne Mudgett, Christopher Mudgett, Ginny Kammeyer, Yaretzy Ayala, Itzel Cruz-Lopez, Nadia Rivera, Jaime Padilla, Daisy Arias, Celest McTaggart, Spencer Southard.

By ERIN ROSSELL, STAFF WRITER

ENTIAT – Tennis courts are open, and rackets are swinging for the Tigers' tennis team. Head Coach Lee Southard and Assistant

Coach Benjamin Southard are ready for the new season with multiple returners and a season full of opportunities.

Last year tennis team was a loaded with girls and very few boys, said Head

Coach Southard, "so most matches we were just filling people in." The team won the Sportsmanship last year, "we were pretty proud of that, last year I had 14 players with eight of them being first year players, so

our goal is to have fun." Returning this year for boys is Sophomore Jaime Padilla, Sophomore Christopher Mudgett and Senior Spencer Southard. "We're looking to do a lot better this year," explained

Head Coach Southard, "because last year we got demolished since we had a lot of first-year players. Jaime (Padilla) got a lot better (in the off-season) because he played a lot of tough kids and took his lumps and is looking a lot better this year." On the girls' side, strong returners are Daisy Arias, Celeste McTaggart and Yaretzy Ayala. "Last year, Celeste (McTaggart) made it within one match of singles at state ... Daisy (Arias) came within one match of doubles, and is my strongest player," he added, "I think on the girls' side we have a really good

chance of sending some of them to state this year." The team is going to really focus on being more competitive on the court this year, explained Southard. "We had a lot of fun last year," he said, "and I still want to have a lot of fun this year. Fun is first and if they want to be competitive, that's second for us, but I'd like to bring a little more of that out of them (this year)." This year, keep a close eye on Senior Itzel Cruz-Lopez, "of the new players, I think she's going to really have the most impact," suggested Southard.

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Trojans Track and Field: *Try something new*



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Manson Trojans 2018 Track and Field, (left to right) Front 5ow: Nadia Verduzco, Magali Leyva, Zoe Thomas, Sarah Simmons, Addi Torgesen, Dioci Cervantes, Megan Clausen, Grace Cullison, Grant Torgesen, Marco Sanchez. Middle row: Coach Trista Walters, Henry Armstrong, Connor Torgesen, Joe Strecker, Eduardo Escalera, Jonathan Morales, Braden Getzin, Blake Cochran, Christian Montes, Alex Zargosa, Ben Charlton. Back row: Coach Sarah Wiggum, Luis Sanchez, Evelyn De Jesus, Kendall Petre, Bailey Cameron, Titus Petersen, Donny Vanderholm, Tyler Charlton, Cody Amsden, Cole Beazley.

By ERIN ROSSELL,
STAFF WRITER

MANSON – A new season of track and field brings new possibilities for its athletes. With head coach Kevin Sandford's in his first year coaching track, but over 30 years' experience overall, and decades of experience between assistant coaches Sarah Wiggum, Trista Walters and Kevin Amsden, nothing is out

of reach for the team.

Last year's team placed at state in a few of different events, explained Walters. "We took kids in throwing events, relays, high jump, distance and sprints," she stated, "the boys team were league champions."

Crucial returning athletes this year include Eduardo Escalera, Joe Strecker, Cole Beazley, Connor Torgesen, Marco Sanchez and Bailey

Cameron, "they were all state competitors last year, or near (to making state)," said Walters, "so, I anticipate they'll be returning to state this year."

This year's team boasts right around 10 seniors, with several seasons of experience amongst them, which will prove to be beneficial to the team in getting its newest members acclimated to the sport.

Heading into the season with a new head coach and losing several participants from last year's relay team to graduation, Walters stated that she expects there to be somewhat of a transition period for the team. "They're going to have to form new relay teams," she stated, "and really focus on that and embracing the changes." She doesn't anticipate this to slow the team down though, as the

group will be working hard in hopes of returning to state again this year. "We're really trying to improve our fast-switch muscles," she explained, "so, focusing a lot on core stuff to get good, quick, explosive starts and finishes."

So, what new comers should you be watching for to shine? Walters said she's excited to see what Senior Magali Leyva can do on the track and in the

field, as well as Manson newcomer Henry Armstrong, "he's a thrower," stated Walters, "I think he could put up some good numbers." Also, keep a close eye on Christian Montes, she advised. A broken leg, a couple years back, has kept him out of play up until now, "but he's got an incredible CrossFit background and strength," she added, "so I'm excited to see what he does."

Manson Trojans Baseball: *It's an honor to sacrifice for your teammates*



Photo by Erin Rossell

Manson Trojans 2018 Baseball (left to right) Front row: Parker Schoenwald, Jessie Sanchez, Samuel Capi, Manager Nate Katzner, Manager Colton Vivian, Joseph Mogan, Connor Clausen, Parker Teague, Caden Beazley. Back row: Coach Travis Schoenwald, Coach Bret La Mar, Malichi Sanchez, Marcus Bernardo, Bryce La Mar, Avery Thompson, Bryan Bernardo, Victor Calderon, Cole Cochran, Cody Fitzpatrick, Junior Beazley, Jake Ludwig, Zach Serafini, Jose Pascasio.

By ERIN ROSSELL,
STAFF WRITER

MANSON – Trojans baseball heads into the 2018 season prepared with a full roster and a winning momentum after coming off "their best season in years with a record of 8-11," said Head Coach Bill Thompson, who will be returning for his seventh year as head coach, as well as returning Assistant

Coaches Bret La Mar and Travis Schoenwald.

"We ended the season pretty hot," Thompson explained on last season's success, "this year, we would like to go at least 10 and 10 and get a playoff game. We've never had a playoff game in my time here." Manson athletics have seen success in its other programs this year as well, and that, in combination with the success

of Trojans' baseball last year, is the momentum that Thompson hopes to see continued throughout the season. Key returners this year, he stated, are Senior Zach Serafini at the mound, who the team in innings pitched and strike outs last year, Junior Avery Thompson, also at the mound, and Junior Jose Pascasio.

"Last year we finally had enough defense in pitching to

be competitive, so this year we have to have the offense," Thompson said, "so, that's our goal this year is to score more runs."

The only thing that Thompson sees as an obstacle team for this year is the field, he said. "Our field down there is always under water and is currently under water," he explained, "so, we've had three days where we were outside,

and that was the first time we had our first practice outside in seven years. We had a little bit of a start and then we had the snow storm and rain and will probably be inside for another week."

Practicing inside hampers ability to practice slightly, Thompson said, "you can't really do long throws, pop flies, can't really set up a diamond," he explained "(but) it's kind of

nice because you can focus in on some specific things that you can do inside, if we could just get a mix of inside and outside it'd be okay, just not always inside." The Trojans are hoping the field will be game-day ready by March 17, which will be the first game of the season for Manson, hosting Lake Roosevelt in a double-header.

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Manson Trojans Softball: *Pride, passion, grit*



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Manson Trojans 2018 Softball (left to right): Emily Koenig, Libbey Ireland, Diana Lopez, Bryanna Harris, Lexie Stotko, Salena Joiner, Devyn Smith, Mara Vargas, Veronica Lulo, Coach Hayli Thompson. Not Pictured: Marylein Bernardo, Melanie Marin.

By ERIN ROSSELL,
STAFF WRITER

MANSON – As spring quickly approaches, the Trojans' softball team gears up to head into a new season. Head coach Louie Ramsvig is entering his first-year coaching high school girls' varsity softball, however, has six years of coaching

experience overall, with three years in 40 and over team, and three years in AAU. With Hayli Libbey-Thompson backing him up as assistant, Ramsvig is optimistic for the opportunities this year will bring the team.

Key returners this year include first basemen Salena Joiner and Catcher/pitcher Devyn Smith, said Ramsvig,

adding newcomer Josephine Thompson onto the mound, and it creates for a very solid infield, he explained.

This year, the team will be focusing on incorporating the K.I.S.S. method, Ramsvig explained, "the acronym stands for Keep It Simple Softball," he said, "it shortens the game, you don't make an excited throw, so you don't

get extra bases on errors. You also take the lead runner approach," he explained, "we're (also) going to teach the outfielders that the ball can't be in their glove more than a second, I want them throwing into a cutoff person, not trying to throw to a bag or home."

Looking ahead into the season, Ramsvig said that

they will be emphasizing on strengthening the outfield. "To be honest, I think our pitching is going to go crazy good ... in this league, if you can cut out errors and have good pitching, you have a chance." – I think I can build a really good infield ... the outfield in this type of league is always the weakest. Got to teach them how to

catch the ball, so they're not just jabbing at it. "I'm going to turn Hayli lose on the outfield," Ramsvig stated, "she's going to work a lot on those girls."

As far as rivalries go, Ramsvig concluded, "I'm really looking forward to taking on the river teams, Pateros, Brewster and Bridgeport."

Manson Trojans Soccer: *Together*



Photo by Erin Rossell

Manson Trojans 2018 soccer team (left to right) Front row: Coach Gabby Lopez, Arturo Vargas, Gustavo Villasenor, Brayan Cesar, Victor Leyva, Jesus Portillo, Kristopher Leyva, Sergio Portillo, Juan Portillo, Luis Torres, Jonn Fernandez. Back row: Abelardo Sanchez, Jonathan Sarmiento, Jose Vazquez, Arturo Valdovinos, Isai Rodriguez, Marco Mendoza, Eberardo Aguilar, Oliver Ellingson, Esteban Escoto, Alan Hernandez, Yzaak Lopez.

By ERIN ROSSELL,
STAFF WRITER

MANSON – Soccer heads into the 2018 season prepared to put in the work to make it back into playoffs after just missing it last season. In his second year as varsity head coach, Jared Mumley, with Assistant Gabby Lopez are ready for the season.

The team landed at fourth in the league last year, just shy of making playoffs for the

first time in years. "We fell short of playoffs by a pretty close margin," Mumley stated, "Actually, just the loss in overtime to Oroville during our last game here." Although their season didn't continue on as long as they'd hoped, the team still ended the year with the best defensive record, he explained, "I'm proud of that as far as the team goes, but it was the first year in many that we didn't make playoffs."

So how do the Trojans soccer team plan on returning to playoffs this year? They will be focusing on strengthening their offense, explained Mumley, stating that he will be paying much closer attention to it this year. "I stick a lot to the defense, he said "but definitely now, knowing that we struggled just scoring goals, we will be working on our offense and shooting skills."

Three strong returners

this season, all seniors, include Eddie Sarmiento as central mid-fielder, and Marco Mendoza and Eduardo Escalera as defenders, Mumley pointed out, "they've been here since I just started and are very talented." All three have been starters for their whole careers or at least close to it, he explained.

"Our theme this year is together, playing together, working together," said Mumley, "we know that we

can close any gap skill for skill with that togetherness of the team, and I'm really big into defending well as a team, from the forwards, back to the defenders, back to the goalie." He explained that he emphasizes to the team, if they're no goals or only allowing one, then they're in the game, so this year, "we're going to be in every game," he said.

Although the team only has a handful or so of returning

varsity this season, Mumley is optimistic for the season. "The biggest challenge will be getting the new kids up to speed," he explained, "but I'm pretty sure we'll have one or two freshman that will get some play time on varsity." One, in particular, to watch for is Brian Orozco. Even though he may be a small kid, "he's one of the most skilled kids I've seen (for his age) ... I think he'll do a lot for us and get some good goals."

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MANSON - A Chelan County PUD contractor will rebuild the boat launch parking lot at Old Mill Park after more than 20 years of service. Work will start April 2. For the safety of the crew and park visitors, the boat launch and parking lot will close April 2-May 18.

Construction Manager Tyler Sellers said evaluation of construction options showed that closing the launch during the parking lot paving offered the safest, fastest and most cost-efficient way to get the job done.

In preparation, Chelan PUD worked with other entities to ensure availability of these alternate launch locations.

- Manson Bay Boat Launch
 - City of Chelan Lakeshore Marina
 - Chelan Riverwalk Boat Launch (free)
- Construction starts April



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Work will start April 2 at the Old Mill Park boat launch. For the safety of the crew and park visitors, the boat launch and parking lot will close April 2-May 18.

2 and will finish by May 18. The project is designed, the contractor selected and materials are ordered to get the work done quickly and safely, Sellers said.

Signs with information about the closure are posted. Chelan Valley residents received details about the project by mail.

The parking lot was built in 1986, and has required

constant maintenance and repairs due to aging materials. Contractors rebuilt the north half of the lot in fall 2016, and this will complete the work to improve safety, durability and access to Lake Chelan.

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In this musical based on the Broadway show, Ben Rumson (Lee Marvin) happens upon a wrecked wagon containing a dead man and his surviving brother, Pardner (Clint Eastwood), in the wilds of California during the Gold Rush. At the burial, they discover gold dust and stake a claim. Soon a mining camp dubbed "No Name City" emerges, rife with lonely men starved for female companionship. When a polygamist Mormon

arrives looking to sell off a wife (Jean Seberg), a bidding war commences.

The March Monthly Movie on the Big Screen is March 15 at 6:30 p.m. and tickets are only \$3. This movie is rated PG-13 and sponsored by Gil and Kay Sparks and media sponsors ALPHA Media, Country 104.7 KKRK, and ESPN Radio 900 & 1020.

For tickets and a complete list of March events at the Numerica PAC, call 509-663-ARTS, go to www.numericapac.org, or visit the Box Office at the Stanley Civic Center.

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Spring: A great time to review your safety checklist

SUBMITTED BY CHELAN FIRE & RESCUE

Detectors

CHELAN - When you set your clocks forward for Daylight Saving Time, which is Sunday, March 11 this year, it is a good time to review the safety checklist.

Family Emergency Plan
The National Safety Council recommends every family have an emergency plan in place in the event of a natural disaster or other catastrophic event. Spring is a great time to review that plan with family members to make sure they know what to do.

Have a home and car emergency kit. The Federal Emergency Management Agency says an emergency kit should include one gallon per day of water for each person, at least a three-day supply of food, flashlight and batteries, first aid kit, filter mask, plastic sheeting and duct tape, and medicines.

The emergency plan also should include:

- A communications plan to outline how your family members will contact one another if they are not in the same place and where you should meet if it's safe to go outside.
- A shelter-in-place plan if outside air is contaminated; FEMA recommends sealing windows, doors and air vents with plastic sheeting
- A getaway plan including various routes and destinations in different directions.

Carbon Monoxide

Carbon monoxide (CO) is an invisible, odorless gas and it can kill you. Anything in the home that burns fuel can potentially become a source of carbon monoxide. CO alarms should be installed in a central location outside each bedroom and on every level of the home. The safety tips for CO detectors mirror those of smoke alarms: change the batteries, test them and interconnect them, if possible. Also, make sure vents for your gas appliances (fireplace, dryer, stove and furnace) are free and clear of snow or debris.

Smoke Alarms

Smoke alarms save lives - if they are powered by a fresh battery. You should test them every month to make sure they work & replace the battery at least once a year according to the NFPA. If the alarm makes a "chirping" sound, replace it immediately.

Smoke alarms should be located in every bedroom & in the common areas on each floor of a home. Mount them at least 10 feet from the stove to reduce false alarms, less than 12 inches from the ceiling & away from windows, doors & ducts.

Did you know smoke alarms can be interconnected wirelessly? That means, when one sounds, they all sound. A Consumer Product Safety Commission survey found this is the best way to notify everyone in a home if there is a fire.

Commissioners review Chelan County PUD's 2017 performance

More than 85 percent of the 232 items on last year's plan are on track or complete

SUBMITTED BY KIMBERLEE CRAIG, CHELAN COUNTY PUD

WENATCHEE - On projects ranging from Public Power Benefit safety improvements at the Plain Substation to efficiency programs that saved enough power for 700 homes to major investments at Chelan PUD's hydro projects, General Manager Steve Wright reported Monday, Feb. 5, that District staff are on track or completed 85 percent of the 2017 performance plan.

Many of the uncompleted 2017 projects are multi-year projects, ongoing efforts or required schedule changes

into 2018 to respond to other unexpected work and competing priorities. Chelan County PUD commissioners Monday reviewed the utility's performance on 232 tracked actions that support its seven strategic objectives (on page 27).

PUD senior managers report on progress every three months. Monday's year-end wrap-up focused on status changes and items completed in the last three months of 2017. (Discussion starts at 0:06 on the board meeting recording.)

For energy efficiency, customers who took part in PUD conservation programs helped the utility meet its 2017 stretch goal for saving 2.1 average megawatts, reported Andrew Grassell, Energy Development/Conservation manager. (0:52)

That is enough to power more than 700 Chelan County

homes. Much of those savings -- about 12 million kilowatt hours -- went to efficiency improvements at businesses and government buildings. In particular, two large projects with fruit company Stemilt secured reaching the goal. The savings are valued at \$5.8 million over the life of the conservation measures.

Wright also noted that the 2018 performance plan has 100 more actions than last year. Many of the measures focus on projects in 2018's capital plan, which is the District's largest in at least the last 20 years, he has said in earlier discussions.

In other business, commissioners:

- Heard that 2017 net wholesale revenue and other energy-related revenue of \$123.9 million came in about \$2 million more than budget. Janet Jaspers, Energy Planning and Trading

manager, said "specified source" sales, recognizing hydropower's carbon-free energy, were \$4.6 million, which was \$1.5 million above budget. (00:40)

Jaspers also reported on the early forecast for Columbia River flows past Grand Coulee Dam, upstream of the PUD's Rocky Reach and Rock Island dams. Based on snowpack so far this winter, forecast flow for January-July 2018 is 110 percent of average. Forecast runoff into Lake Chelan for April-July is 104 percent of average. (00:42)

Changed the May board meeting schedule by moving the May 7 meeting to April 30 and the May 21 meeting to May 14 so commissioners can attend utility conferences later in the month. (01:25)

Upcoming events:
• March 19 - Commission meeting, 10 a.m., boardroom

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This meeting will be called to order then adjourned to executive session for the specific purpose of selecting an interim CEO, in accordance with RCW 42.30.110.

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PUBLIC NOTICES

REVISED NOTICE OF APPLICATION SUB2017-01 & VAR2017-02 Holiday Hills March 7, 2018

The City of Chelan received a subdivision and variance applications on August 21, 2017. The application was deemed complete on September 18, 2017. Project Description: The 84.79 acre Holiday Hills Project provides the infrastructure required by the City of Chelan to subdivide three existing large parcels into approximately 250 parcels. The development consists of both RM Residential Multifamily and TA (Tourist Accommodation) zoning. Residential Multifamily: 173 parcels are designated as townhouse only, a sub classification of the RM zoning. These parcels are designed to accommodate the construction of individually owned residential units that share a common wall. Each building may consist of between 2 and 6 units. Five additional RM zoned parcels provide the infrastructure needed for multifamily apartment buildings such as low-income housing, apartments or condominiums. This zoning does not allow short term or vacation accommodations. These 178 parcels have been specifically created to provide affordable housing opportunities within the Chelan City Limits. Tourist Accommodation: 15 new parcels have been created to encourage tourist related amenities along the highway and at the lowest areas of the development. These lots are larger and will contain the road frontage and utilities needed for the future development of hotels, condominiums, restaurants, spas and commercial retail buildings. 27 parcels have been designed as transition parcels that can be developed as either short term rental units (townhouses) or single family housing depending on market demands. The remaining 28 parcels located at the highest elevations provide single family residences or single unit vacation housing. The Holiday Hills project will provide all of the necessary water, sewer, public roads, storm facilities and utilities to make each parcel ready for lot development. Project phasing will be used to limit the disturbed area during construction. The variance request is for lot depth; CMC 17.24.040(c) from the required 80 feet to 60 feet due to topography of the site. Project Location: South and west of Mountain View Terrace; Chelan County Parcel Nos: Parcel # 272214410800 -T 27N R 22EWM 5 14 LOT 1 BLA 2003-07; PT SE1/4 & PT N1/2 NE; Parcel # 272214410700 - T 27N R 22EWM 5 14 NESE; Parcel # 272213311350 - T 27N R 22EWM 5 13 L 1 SP 2008 Project Applicant: Palisades Capital Holdings LLS; Jon McCreary; 1505 N Miller, STE 260 Wenatchee, WA 98801 Environmental Review: The City of Chelan, as SEPA lead agency, has reviewed the proposed project for probable adverse environmental impacts and expects to issue a determination of non significance (DNS). The optional DNS process in WAC 197-11-355 is being used. This may be your only opportunity to comment on the environmental impacts on this phase of the proposed project. A copy of the threshold determination may be obtained upon request. Comment Period: Agencies, tribes, and the public are encouraged to review and comment on the proposed project and its probable environmental impacts. Written comments must be submitted by Monday, March 21, 2018 to: City of Chelan Department of Planning & Community Development P.O. Box 1669 Chelan, WA 98816 Public Hearing Date: To Be Determined. Any person has the right to comment on this application, receive notice of and provide written or oral testimony at any hearings, request a copy of the decision once made, and appeal rights. Other required permits not included in the application to the extent known by the City of Chelan: City of Chelan subdivision approval, City of Chelan fill & grade permit, City of Chelan review of engineering design plans for public infrastructure improvements, NPDES Permit - WA State Dept. of Ecology and other State and Federal Permits as necessary. Applicable Policies, and Requirements: The following development regulations will be used for project mitigation and consistency: City of Chelan Comprehensive Plan, City of Chelan Municipal Code, City of Chelan Shoreline Master Program, City of Chelan Development Standards, International Building Codes, Applicable State and Federal regulations Required Studies: Geotechnical Evaluation and Geological Hazards Assessment, NGA May 23, 2017; Traffic Impact Analysis, TENW May, 17, 2017 and other studies as required. Published in the Lake Chelan Mirror on March 7, 2018. #81375

PUBLIC NOTICES

INVITATION TO BID

Lake Chelan Reclamation District is soliciting bids for the installation of one automatic slide gate 16 x 6, keypad, concrete pad, wiring, labor for installation, permit, supplies and fees. LCRD reserves the right to reject any or all bids, with or without cause. Bids will be accepted until Friday, March 9th at 2pm. Submit proposals to staff@lcrd.org or by mail to PO BOX J, Manson, WA 98831. No late bids will be accepted. Awarding of the bid will take on Friday, March 9th at 2:15pm. Published in the Lake Chelan Mirror on February 28 and March 7, 2018. #81306

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTIFICATION OF ADDITIONAL USBR WATER ALLOCATION

To all property owners within the Lake Chelan Reclamation District boundaries. Recently the District obtained authorization from the USBR to provide water to additional properties located within the District boundaries. There are limitations on what properties are eligible to purchase and use this additional water. 1) The property must be classified as irrigable 2) It must be within the District boundaries 3) It must be accessible to the District for purposes of water delivery and 4) The owners must commit to using the property for commercial agricultural purposes. A full explanation of the additional water policy is available on the District website www.lcrd.org, along with the pre-application form. There will also be a public meeting held March 13th at 8 a.m. to discuss the per acre purchase price. Published in the Lake Chelan Mirror on February 28 and March 7, 2018. #81307

Next PRC Meeting: March 22, 2018

CPARB's Project Review Committee (PRC) will be having a business meeting and then reviewing three (3) GC/CM applications starting at 9:00 am. Northwest Carpenters Facility, Main Conference Room 2nd Floor, 25120 Pacific Highway South, Kent Washington 98032.

Items on Agenda

- Business Meeting (2hrs)
- Chelan Co PUD: Rock Island and Rocky Reach Dam Modifications project
- William Shore Pool Dist; Aquatic Center Renovation and Expansion project
- Clallam Co Public Hospital Dist; Olympic Med. Center Central Sterilization project

The public may present comments regarding the project approvals beginning at 11:00 am. Contact Talia Baker at (360) 407-8260 or PRC@des.wa.gov for questions. For agenda, questions and directions visit: <http://www.des.wa.gov/about/Committees/CPARB/PRC/> Published in the Lake Chelan Mirror on March 7, 2018. #81374

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF CHELAN

In Re the matter of the Estate of BEATRICE ELIZABETH MANSON, Deceased. NO. 18-4-00022-1 NOTICE TO CREDITORS The personal representative named below has been appointed as personal representative of this estate. Any person having a claim against the decedent must, before the time the claim would be barred by any otherwise applicable statute of limitations, present the claim in the manner as provided in RCW 11.40.070 by serving on or mailing to the personal representative or the personal representative's attorney at the address stated below a copy of the claim and filing the original of the claim with the court in which the probate proceedings were commenced. The claim must be presented within the later of: (1) Thirty days after the personal representative served or mailed the notice to the creditor as provided under RCW 11.40.020(1)(c); or (2) four months after the date of first publication of the notice. If the claim is not presented within this time frame, the claim is forever barred, except as otherwise provided in RCW 11.40.051 and 11.40.060. This bar is effective as to claims against both the decedent's probate and nonprobate assets. Date of First Publication: February 28, 2018 Personal Representative: KENNETH L. MANSON Attorney for the Personal Representative: /S/ CHARLES R. STEINBERG, WSBA NO. 23980 Address for Mailing or Service: 323 N MILLER STREET, WENATCHEE, WA 98801 Court of probate proceedings and cause number: CHELAN COUNTY SUPERIOR COURT CAUSE NO.: 18-4-00022-1 Published in the Lake Chelan Mirror February 28, March 7 and 14, 2018. #81285

PUBLIC NOTICES

INVITATION TO BID LAKE CHELAN SCHOOL DISTRICT No. 129 NETWORK EQUIPMENT

Lake Chelan School District is accepting sealed bids for the purchase of network equipment. The purchase is part of the E-rate program. As such, the purchase is subject to approval by Universal Service Administration Company and will likely take place in July of 2018 or later. The District has prepared specifications which it will share upon request. Please contact Scott Renick at (509) 682-3515 to request specifications be sent to you. BID OPENING: Bids will be received until noon Friday March 16, 2018. Bids can be mailed to Lake Chelan School District, attention: Scott Renick, PO Box 369, Chelan, WA 98816, emailed to renicks@chelan-schools.org or dropped off at the District Office at 303 E Johnson Avenue, Chelan, WA. Bids will be publicly opened on March 16, 2018 at 3:00 p.m. at the District Office at 303 E. Johnson Avenue. For more information contact Scott Renick, Business Manager, at Lake Chelan School District, (509) 682-3515. THE LAKE CHELAN SCHOOL DISTRICT #129 is an equal opportunity and affirmative action employer. Small, minority and women-owned businesses are encouraged to submit bids. All work performed will be subject to State prevailing wage rates. Published in the Lake Chelan Mirror on February 28 and March 7, 2018. #81303

OKANOGAN-WENATCHEE NATIONAL FOREST HOLDEN MINE SITE FIVE-YEAR REVIEW CHELAN COUNTY, WASHINGTON

The USDA Forest Service is conducting its first five-year review (FYR) of the ongoing remedial activities at the Holden Mine Site. This review seeks to confirm that the cleanup activities are, or will be upon completion, protective of human health and the environment. A summary of the remedial activities and an evaluation of the protectiveness of these activities will be included in the FYR report. Currently the Record of Decision for the project can be found online at: go.usa.gov/xnMe7 or in-person at the Chelan and Wenatchee USDA Forest Service Offices. It is anticipated that the FYR will be available for public review in mid-summer 2018 at these same locations. If you have any questions about the site or the FYR process, please contact: Holden Mine Remedial Project Manager, Mario Isaias-Vera at (503) 347-1801 or maisaias-vera@fs.fed.us Published in the Lake Chelan Mirror March 7, 2018. #81368

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SHERIFF/FIRE/EMS REPORT

911 CALLS

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Harass/Threat reported at on North Sanders Street, Chelan.
Runaway reported on North Wilson Street, Chelan.
911 reported on East Highland Avenue, Chelan.
Traffic offense reported on North Columbia Street and East Woodin Avenue, Chelan.
Suicide threat reported on Roses Avenue, Manson.
Feb. 27
Hazard reported on Swartout Road and Bennett Road, Manson
Juvenile problems reported on North Cedar Street, Chelan.
Welfare check reported on East Gibson Avenue, Chelan.
Suspicious activity reported at on Entiat Way, Entiat.
Suspicious activity reported on Albin Drive, Entiat.
Drugs reported on West Webster Avenue, Chelan.
Suicide reported on Roses Avenue, Manson.
Property issues reported on Wapato Lake Road, Manson.
Suspicious activity reported on Entiat Way, Entiat.

Feb. 28
Non-injury accident reported on East Wapato Avenue, Chelan.
Traffic offense reported on Dunn Street, Entiat.
Animal problem reported on U.S. Highway 97A, Entiat.
Juvenile problem reported East Okanogan Avenue, Chelan.
911 reported on North Markens Street, Chelan.
Non-injury accident reported on East Okanogan Avenue and South Sanders, Chelan.
Domestic disturbance reported on East Woodin Avenue, Chelan.
March 1
Malicious Mischief reported on Wapato Lake Road, Manson.
911 reported on Entiat Way, Entiat.
Traffic offense reported on 1700 block of Swartout Road, Entiat.
Hazard reported on Golf Course Road, Chelan.
Suicide threat reported on West Highland Avenue, Chelan.
Theft reported at 108 North Apple Blossom Drive, Chelan.
March 2
Alarm reported at West Woodin

Avenue, Chelan.
Agency assist reported on Oakwood Drive, Manson
Injury accident reported on North Emerson and East Dixon, Chelan.
Alarm reported on Roses Avenue, Manson.
Non-injury accident reported on North Apple Blossom Drive, Chelan.
Theft reported at on East Wapato Lake Road, Manson.
DUI reported on South Harris and Nequelekin, Manson.

March 3

Warrant reported at on Wapato Lake Road, Manson.
Suspicious activity reported on Vineyard Lane, Chelan.
Theft reported at on U.S. Highway 97A, Entiat.
Drugs reported on East Gibson Avenue, Chelan.
Traffic offense reported on State Route 150, Manson.

March 4

Theft reported at on East Woodin Avenue, Chelan.
Agency assist reported on Cotter Road and State Route 150, Chelan.
Court Order Violation reported on State Route 150, Manson.
Traffic offense reported on East Woodin Avenue, Chelan.

FIRE/EMS

Feb. 26
Fall reported on South Lakeshore Road, Chelan County Fire 7 and Chelan Emergency Medical responded.
Fall reported on Ridge View Drive, CCF7 and CEMS responded.
Sick person reported on Apple Acres Road, CCF7 and CEMS responded.
Overdoes/Poison reported on Entiat River Road, Ballard Ambulance and CCF 8 responded.
Fall reported on East Woodin Avenue, CCF7 and CEMS responded.
Breathing problems reported on East Nixon Avenue, CCF7 and CEMS responded.
Chest pain reported on State Route 150, CCF7 and CEMS responded.
Feb. 27
Breathing problems reported on East Nixon Avenue, CCF7 and CEMS responded.
Chest pain reported on State Route 150, CCF7 and CEMS responded.
Commercial fire alarm reported on State Route 150, CCF5 responded.
Unknown injury reported on State Route 971 Mile Post

5, CCF7, CCF8, and CEMS responded.
Sick person reported on Entiat River Road, Ballard Ambulance and CCF8 responded.
Unconscious reported on East Wapato Way, Manson CCF5 and CEMS responded.
Feb. 28
Hemorrhage reported on North Emerson, CCF7 and CEMS responded.
Unconscious reported on Barkley Road, CEMS responded.
Sick person reported East Wapato Lake Road, CEMS responded.
Convulsions reported on East Johnson and North Sanders, CEMS responded.

March 1

Fall reported on East Allen Avenue, CCF7 and CEMS responded.
Transfer reported from East Highland to Lake Chelan Community Hospital, CEMS responded.
Stroke reported on Entiat River Road, BALL and CCF8 responded.

March 2

Chest pain reported on Pinnacle Place, CCF7 and CEMS responded.
Unconscious reported on Furey Avenue, CEMS responded.
Injury accident reported on North Emerson and East Nixon, CCF7 and CEMS responded.

Transfer reported from Lake Chelan Community Hospital to Central Washington Hospital, CEMS responded.
Fall reported on Old Burn Lane, CCF7 and CEMS responded.

March 3

Personal assist reported on North Emerson Street, CEMS responded.
Fall Reported on Antoine Creek Road, CCF7 and CEMS responded.
Illegal Burn reported on Wapato Lake Road and Upper Joe Creek Road, CCF5 responded
Unknown accident reported on Cotter and State Route 150, CCF7 and CEMS responded.

March 4

Transfer reported on East Highland, CEMS responded.
Fall reported on Summerset Boulevard, CEMS responded.
Medical alarm reported on Quetilquasoon Road, CEMS responded.

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