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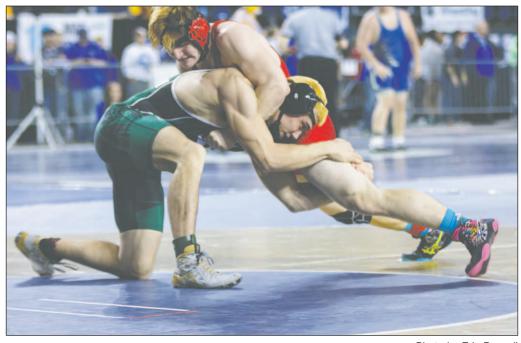


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Junior Classman Skyler Gordon (green singlet) attempts to shoot one leg for a takedown on his opponent during an initial bout at the 2018 Classic XXX State Championship tournament, Friday, Feb. 16 at the Tacoma Dome in Tacoma. Gordon moved through the brackets, completing the tournament with fourth in state.

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Mayor proclaims Feb. 27 World Spay Day

Chelan councilmembers, staff updated on Woodin Avenue Bridge project

By Erin Rossell, Staff Writer

CHELAN – Agenda items for Council, Tuesday, Feb. 13, included a mixture of consent items and presentations.

Beginning the night's agenda, Mayor Mike Cooney announced the appointments of Barb Koenig to the Library Advisory Board and Tara Lautiki to the Parks and Recreation Board, as well as proclaiming Feb. 27 as World Spay Day, which will fall on a Tuesday this year.

World Spay Day is intended to bring awareness to the dire need of reducing the presence of homeless animals. "This is part of my work that I do with the Humane Society of the United States," City Clerk Peri Gallucci began, "as a district leader volunteer, we really try and do a lot of work for spay/neuter clinics, so it's near and dear to my heart because I believe that we can't rescue our way out of things, so I think that the more animals that we spay and neuter, the less that go into the shelters." In 2017, Wenatchee Valley Humane Society boasted a live release rate of 90 percent, and sheltered 4,543 animals. Of those sheltered, Gallucci announced that 2,954 were adopted, "which is a five percent increase from 2016." Looking ahead, the Humane Society will be sponsoring its third annual Spay-ghetti and No Balls fundraiser June 3 at Blueberry Hills. "For those who don't know it," Mayor Cooney stated, "if there's a lose animal anywhere downtown, Peri (Gallucci) goes

running out the door, gets it and brings it into the office," then on a serious note, expressed to Gallucci, "I think it's really special, and your passion for this is really special." In reading of the proclamation, Cooney calls "upon the people of Chelan to observe the day by having their own pets spayed

or neutered, or by sponsoring the spaying or neutering of a pet in need."

In the final administrative report for the night, City Engineer Jake Youngren and SCJ Alliance's Dan Ireland updated councilmembers and city staff on progress made with the Woodin Avenue Bridge restoration project with the 90 percent design review. "The last time we were here with council was at

the 60 percent design level," Youngren communicated, "and now we're hitting our 90 percent level."

Ireland began by displaying excitement at the progress made so far, "we're getting really close, weather is getting warmer and there's a smell of construction season coming near and to us." He began with an overview of topics to be discussed, including funding sources for the project and efforts that will be made to minimize disruption in the community from work on the transformation of the bridge.



Dan Ireland, SCJ Alliance

Bridge Design

and Construction

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"This is a balanced solution project," Ireland emphasized, "this is where we are taking a lot of different things and doing them at the same time, it's not just a traffic project, it's not just a safety project, there's a lot of other things." The bridge, which is currently open to traffic in both

directions, will be reconstructed into a one-way road with south-bound access only. The bridge will also be restored, updated and revamped during this time, as well as walking points on and around Columbia Street and Woodin Avenue. "The goal," Ireland pointed out, "is to try and do all of these things without disturbing any of our citizens, businesses, and recreational and seasonal traffic."

In project funding, the addition of the \$250,000 grant from Transportation Improvement

Board (TIB) is an exciting addition to the project, said Ireland. "We had a strategy and by golly we got it," he emphasized. With different funding options, such as city funding and federal funding, there are obstacles that arise with the use of a mixture of financial sources. Some of the funding comes with required conditions that conflict with oth-

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Photos by Erin Rossell

Andy Wendell, Chelan County PUD shows Chelan City Council members a piece of electrical housing that was melted by a fire in an unauthorized Bitcoin operation.

Chelan County PUD explains cryptocurrency concerns, hazards

Chelan councilmembers ban cryptocurrency/Bitcoin harvesting indefinitely By Erin Rossell, Staff Writer

CHELAN – Cryptocurrency, or Bitcoin, has been an ever-growing topic here lately. The increased interest of the peer-to-peer electronic cash system, however, also begets an increase in concerns in both safety and financial areas. One of the major concerns of the cryptocurrency is the surging from the unauthorized use of high-density loads (HDL) in homes not wired for such heavy power loads. These concerns were the basis of Chelan County PUD's presentation to Council, Tuesday, Feb. 13 inside Council Chambers.

Chad Rissman, Director of Engineering and Asset Management, along with Director of Customer Service Andy Wendell, led Chelan councilmembers and staff through an educational presentation on the new digital currency and struggles created by the harvesting of the funds in communities.

Rissman began by explaining the extreme growth of high-density loads in communities. "These are high-electrical loads that can fit in a very small area," he began, "and we have two primary concerns with that." The first of the concerns is that the presence of unauthorized HDL usage creates inconsistencies in the projected energy usage for given areas based on certain zoning. "We would like to try and get ahead of this infrastructure," he explained, "but we're having a hard time getting our arms around this cryptocurrency because it throws a little bit of a wrench in the mix, so we're trying to understand what we can do to partner and collaborate and understand what this looks like so we can better plan for it." The HDL cryptocurrency loads can be mobilization in a very small or low-density place, explained Rissman, "or in some sort of electrical service that wasn't designed or planned for this type of load to be installed, and as a result we're seeing some safety related issues." The overload on the electrical service can, and has, be a fire hazard, especially in residential homes whose wiring are only designed for an average of three to five kilowatts (KW), but are ranging upwards of 100 megawatts (MWs) with the harvesting of Bitcoins. "We're looking to expand our substations," stated Rissman, explaining that the current substations in the area are already loaded over 80 percent of its capacity, "we're trying to find a way to respond."

Wendell took over, transitioning the discussion into what the cryptocurrency is and how it drives the current electrical demands. "We've



of Engineering and Asset Management explains the extreme growth of high-density loads in communities.

used the term Bitcoin tonight," he began, "and that's probably the most popular and well-known currency ... there are literally hundreds of cryptocurrencies that have popped up over the internet and in the digital world, so we tend to mix cryptocurrencies and Bitcoin, but cryptocurrency is really a broad definition for the digital mining process that we're most concerned with for energy consumption." The value of the Bitcoin has increased from around \$600 and \$800 a year and a half ago when the PUD reevaluated their HDL pricing, as of recently however, that value has jumped tremendously to just at \$18,000, "you can imagine that it drew a lot of interest in the mining process," he expressed to Council, "our phones at the PUD literally were ringing off the hook with people from all over the country, all over the world, because they needed electricity. Electricity is the primary resource for the mining process." When your primary tool for harvesting the cryptocurrency is electricity, where else would you go but to the area with the cheapest and more reliable power service, he explained, "and that's in Chelan, Douglas and Grant Counties." Why is this a concern for Chelan's community? The electricity price in Chelan, Douglas and Grant Counties are five cents per kWh or less, while surrounding counties average seven to nine cents. Between

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BITCOIN

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October and December of 2017, when the value of the Bitcoin jumped, Wendell stated they saw over 75 HDL inquiries from individuals across the globe. "We literally had people getting off the plane in Seattle, from Asia, renting a car and were in our office within hours of entering the country, wanting massive amounts of power," he emphasized on the demand for the county's power. "When I say massive amounts of power, I'm talking about 100 MW requests," he continued, "to put that in perspective, our entire Chelan County uses an annual average of 200 MWs, that's how much energy we use, so we're getting requests today for 100 MWs, which is half of what is used throughout the entire

county."

The requests are what the PUD refers to as a high-load factor, because they run full-speed, 24 hours a day, seven days a week, 365 days a year, Wendell explained. "As you can imagine," he continued, "that far exceeds any load requests that we've ever had. The largest industrial customer that we have in our service industry runs just under five MWs ... and we're getting multiple request for 100 MWs, and everywhere in between." The gamut of requests is very wide, with a low range of five MWs and high range of 100 MWs. Over 95 percent of these requests are for properties within a leased space, Wendell explained, "they're not coming here building new buildings with bricks and mortar, they're essentially looking for existing operating space." Which can be beneficial to those property

owners looking to lease out a building that may have been sitting vacant, however how to translates to the PUD, he stated, "is we recognize it to be more of a transient load. The business may be here right now, but they may not be here in a month or a year from now." The concern then, for the PUD, is that any investment in an infrastructure to support the high-demand in electricity may not prove to be fruitful in the end.

A byproduct from these properties is the high amount of heat released from the harvesting operation, as well as the utility supply cables and applicators being at high risk for fire, but so are the leased homes and buildings, as well as surrounding structures.

Bitcoin harvesting is extremely unstable and leaves the PUD in an uncertain position on how to proceed with planning for the energy usage in service areas. With a number of harvesters using unauthorized load sizes, and the current energy metering in place, the PUD staff is unaware of these locations pulling the excessive energy until nearly a month afterward. The new Smart Meters from the PUD will help with identifying these properties and safety hazards in real time, explained Rissman. "We're trying really hard to insulate our customers that exist today from whatever problems exist and develop from the cryptocurrency," he expressed, "that's from a revenue standpoint, from an infrastructure standpoint and a safety standpoint."

Councilman Tim Hollingsworth voiced his concern for protecting the citizens rates and keeping the community paying some of the lowest rates in the world, which Wendell then replied, "in my tenure at the PUD, a council like this has a really strong voice with our planning commission," he began, then stated, "and your voice is heard and you have the ability to influence policy

at the PUD." As councilmembers concluded the meeting, a motion was proposed by Councilwoman Kelly Allen requesting an "immediate impose a moratorium on the issuance of building permits and/or authorizations of cryptocurrency in highdensity load operations for an indefinite period of time or until such time that the planning department has brought forward an appropriate code." A moratorium can be in place for six months, advised Chelan Planning Director Craig Gildroy. The council unanimously passed this motion, effective immediately.



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JULY AUGUST SEPTEMBER OCTOBER NOVEMBER

Schematic design of completed Woodin Avenue Bridge restoration and revitalization project. BELOW RIGHT: Anticipated construction schedule during projects.

BRIDGE

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er funding sources, explained Ireland. "What we had to do was get our potential funding partners together and talked it out," he said, "sometimes what you have to do is bring everyone together to the same conclusion." This same conclusion results in what is referred to a tied bid method. which allows the combination of projects "that have independent environmental permitting processes into one construction project," as explained in the presentation provided by Ireland. The financial breakdown of the funding would utilize federal funding on the restoration project, city funding on the water project and TIB grant funding on the one-way portion of the project, allowing a single contractor for the project.

land stressed the effort being put in to eliminate all unnecessary surprises and disruptions during the project. Right from the beginning of construction, the bridge will go to a one-way configuration and will remain that way, he stated, then vocalized that every effort will be made to accommodate the citizens of Chelan, however safety will be the priority during the restoration and construction times.

Phase one is anticipated to include some bridge closures on either end due to excavation limits in the bridge preparation, scaffolding and water line work of the project, although a minimum of two bays will be open to boats at all times during this phase. During the second phase of construction, short-term closures for concrete pouring should be expected, with work on the restoration, sidewalk, railing and lights on the south end of the bridge and water

CONSTRUCTION SCHEDULE

PROJECT WRAP UP line connections. Third Street is anticipated to be closed during this phase, Ireland advised. Phase three will result in some short-term closures during concrete pouring when working on the curb and sidewalk sections of E. Columbia Street,

RIDDING AND CONTRACTING

BRIDGE RESTORATION

PHASE 1 - WATERLINE

PHASE 2 - SOUTH SIDE

PHASE 5 - PAVING

PHASE 3 - EAST COLUMBIA PHASE 4 - WEST COLUMBIA No Paving moving into phase four which and landscaping. will focus on the west side of

Current Estimate 105 Working Days (Monday - Friday)

JUNE

2018 CONSTRUCTION SEASON

Columbia Street. The fifth, and final, phase of the project are anticipated with more short-term closures for grinding and paving as the crews work on the Woodin Avenue median curbing and sidewalk, asphalt grinding, crosswalks

Chelan councilmembers and staff convene every second and fourth Tuesday at City Hall, beginning at 6:00 p.m. The next council meeting will take place Tuesday, Feb. 27.





OBITUARIES

James E. Decker

October 24, 1932 -December 24, 2017 Jim, Beloved and admired Dad, Papa and Papa Great, went peacefully to his eternal home to be with Jesus and the Love of his Life, Betty on the morning of Christmas Eve at home surrounded by family.

Jim was born in Gerard, Kansas on October 24, 1932 to Julian and Ida Decker. Growing up in Gerard, he often helped out in the family restaurant, "Decker's Diner". He graduated from high school in 1950 then joined the Navy and proudly served his country during the Korean War. After his time of service ended, he moved with his family to Kennewick, Washington where he met his future wife and love of his life, Betty. He knew immediately this was the girl he would spend the rest of his life with. They were married June 15, 1957 and moved to Seattle where he attended Edison Trade School earning his degree in sheet metal design and fabrication. He was well respected and recognized as one of the best in his trade retiring with more than 30 years in his career.

He and Betty raised their family in the Everett area where their time was filled with activities involving their kids, helping and serving at church or getting together with friends. He was a man of character and integrity who worked hard to provide a stable, Christ centered, loving home for his family. He was passionate about the importance of family and happiest when he was surrounded by his kids and grandkids ... a house full of fun, chaos and laughter was what he loved best. He and Betty filled their home with love and acceptance to all who came, Instilling in all of us kids at a very young age the importance of making others feel comfortable and

After his retirement in June 1995, they moved to Manson, Washington. He and Betty enjoyed many years developing lifelong friendships, being involved with their church in Manson and volunteering in the community. They both loved those years, especially when friends and family would come visit them in their paradise. Jim returned to live in Everett in 2013 to be close to his kids, Grandkids and Great- grandkids.

Jim was preceded in death by his parents Julian and Ida Decker; and his loving and devoted wife of 54 years Betty.



He is survived by his brother Joe Decker and his sister Helen Barclay(Bill). His 5 children, Janice Hansen (Randy); Brenda Olson (Brian); Diana Light (Bill); Jim Decker(Jodi); Jeff Decker (Kelly). He is also survived by his 11 grandchildren, Nick Hansen (Kaylee); Matt Hansen(Amanda); Brandon Olson(Sophie); Brittni Klein(Rory); Bruce Olson (Allison); Naomi Burnell; Nathaniel Light; Casey Decker; Shaelyn Decker; Samantha Hively; Rachel Hively and his favorite little Greats. Kasen, Macklen, Asher and Brenner Hansen; Bennet and Wyatt Olson; Bronson, Decker & Chanel Klein; and two more on the way; and his many In-laws and special nieces, nephews and friends whom he loved so much.

Jim was greatly loved and will be missed forever.

A special Thank You to our angels, Gene and Bill for their loving care. Your family became ours.

To our Providence Hospice team we Thank You for your care and compassion.

In Lieu of flowers the family suggest donations to Providence Hospice.

A celebration of Jim's life will be held at 11:30 a.m. on Saturday, February 24, 2018 at Abundant Life Christian Fellowship, 3003 York Road, Everett Wash., 98204

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CHURCH SPECIAL EVENTS Choir rehearsals for Good Services

Feb. 25

MANSON - Easter is just around the corner. First rehearsal for Lake Chelan Community Choir is Sunday, Feb. 25, for Good Friday services (March 30). Rehearsals are at North Shore Bible Church from 1-3 p.m. This will be the first off five rehearsals. 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

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EVENTS / MEETINGS

Feb. 21

Story time Chelan / Manson Libraries

CHELAN - Story time is every Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the Chelan Public Library located on Emerson Street. Join them for singing, dancing, clapping, music making as well as reading. It's both fun and educational!

MANSON - Every Wednesday at 11 a.m. the Manson Community Library offers a story time for children ages 2 to 5 and their caregivers. Join the group for a half hour of stories, rhymes, songs, finger plays and other activities. For more information call the library at 687-3420.

Celebrate Recovery

CHELAN - Celebrate Recovery meets Wednesdays, at 6:30 p.m., at the Chelan Valley Hope Building, 417 South Bradley Street, For information: lcvcr1@gmail.com or (509) 860-8108

Feb. 21

Senior Living Initiative meeting

CHELAN - The first Senior Living Initiative Meeting for 2018 will be Wednesday, Feb. 21, 5-6:30 p.m. in the PUD Conference Room on Woodin Avenue. This is an open invitation to all interested in the future of our Chelan Valley senior residents both In-Home Care and proposed Campus of Care facility.

Feb. 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.

Feb. 23

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 Pubic Library on Emerson Street, for ages 0-3 years. Join them for singing, dancing, nursery rhymes, musical instruments, and story telling for babies, waddlers and toddlers. Feb. 25

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.

Feb. 27

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.

Feb. 28, March 13

Cancer Support Groups

CHELAN - The Women's Wellness Group, cancer support group, has two support groups. The second Tuesday of each month for lunch, with lunch provided by the Wenatchee Wellness Place, at the Lake Chelan Community Hospital Board Room, March 13, at 11:45 a.m.; and the fourth Wednesday of each month at LaBrisa, Feb. 28, at 5 p.m. For more information, contact Anne at 682-8718.

NCW Audubon Society photo contest

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WENATCHEE - We are looking for the best photos of birds to showcase the talents of our local photographers.

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You can enter as a Professional photographer (one who regularly sells photos), an Adult Enthusiast or as Youth (under 18). All photos will be rated by a panel of judges from outside our area and prizes will be awarded to Grand Prize and two Honorable Mentions in each category. Win a 16x20 inch print of your photo.

Our winning photos will be displayed along with the winners of the National Audubon Society photo contest at Bird Fest and other locations in North Central Washington.

Visit www.ncwaudubon.org to learn how to submit your best images. We can't wait to see the beauty and variety you capture. Entries can be submitted now thru March 30, 2018.

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Sunday School 10 am

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FFA Week

Manson Future Farmers of America (FFA) barrels into celebratory events for National FFA week

By Erin Rossell, Staff Writer

MANSON - With Future Farmers of America (FFA) week taking place this week, the high school students and FFA Advisor Kevin Amsden have a week full of events tak-

ing place. "Green Hand Day" kicked off the week's activities, Tuesday, Feb. 20, which is a special event for all firstyear FFA Through-

out the day,



Kevin Amsden, students. FFA Advisor

the newest FFA students were able to walk into Amsden's classroom and have their hand painted green for the day. Events will continue throughout the week with events including competitive tire toss and wheelbarrow races for "Olympics Days" later on in the week.

Something new to the FFA program at Manson this year is the transition to an affiliate chapter, explained Amsden. Being an affiliate chapter "allows any kid that takes a class from me to be in FFA," he explained, stating that previously it had been an individual membership, if a student wanted to join FFA, they had to sign up. This method alleviates a lot of problems, he said, such as a student's inability to pay FFA dues for example. The change had been made at the recommendation of

board, which will help these students participate through the use of the vocational

that may not be able to be covered otherwise.

The students are getting

the school district advisory budget to cover any dues ready for their spring contests, said Amsden, which will include leadership activities such as speech and job

interview competitions. This year's class size is about the same as last year, he added, however next year will be

of the FFA students set for graduation this year.



Photo courtesy of Manson School District

Manson School District 2018 Future Farmers of America (FFA) participants.

by developing their potential for premier leadership, personal growth and career success through agricultural education. FFA membership today is comprised of student members in grades seven through 12 who belong to FFA chapters throughout the United States, Puerto Rico and the U.S. Virgin Islands.

FFA operates on local, state, and national levels. Student members belong to chapters organized at the local school level. Agriculture educators serve as chapter advisors. Chapters are organized under state associations headed by an advisor and executive secretary, often employees of the state department of education. States conduct programs and host annual conventions.

The National FFA Organization is governed by a board

FFA makes a positive differ- of directors, charters state ence in the lives of students associations and provides direction, program materiais and support for local chapters and state FFA associations.

FFA was organized nationally in 1928 in Kansas City, Mo. In 1950, Congress granted FFA a federal charter, making it an integral part of public agricultural instruction under the National Vocational Education Act. FFA receives no federal funding.

The U.S. Department of Education provides leadership and helps set direction for FFA as a service to state and local agricultural education programs.

Science, Business, **Technology**

The National FFA Organization has evolved in response to expanded opportunities available in the industry of agriculture. Today's FFA helps members prepare for careers in agribusiness,

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agrimarketing, science, communications, education, horticulture, production, natural resources, forestry and many other diverse fields.

Career Preparation

The agricultural education program provides a wellrounded, practical approach to learning through three components: Classroom education, hands-on supervised agricultural experiences, and FFA, which provides leadership opportunities and tests students' agricultural skills.

Student Leadership

FFA members elect their own officers and plan and conduct activities with supervision from their chapter advisors. A team of six

national officers, typically college students taking a year away from their studies, plays a key role in planning the annual National FFA Convention & Expo and other events. The National FFA Officer Team travels more than 100,000 miles during its year

in office. **Programs and Activities** Local, state and national FFA programs and activities help members develop public speaking skills, conduct and participate in meetings, manage financial matters, strengthen problem-solving abilities and assume civic responsibilities.

> **National FFA** Convention & Expo

The National FFA Convention & Expo is the organization's premier gathering during which all FFA competitive events and programs are recognized nationally. The event brings FFA members together to learn, be inspired and celebrate their accomplishments in the organiza-

National FFA **Foundation**

The National FFA Foundation is headquartered at the National FFA Center, and works with business and industry, organizations and individuals to raise funds that support FFA activities at the national, state and local levels. For more, visit FFA. org/Give.

National FFA Alumni Association

Agriculture teachers rely on more than 225,891 FFA Alumni members and countless volunteers to help ease the outside commitments of teaching. FFA relies on alumni members for student recruiting, scholarship funding, advocacy for agricultural education, and support to help stage camps, conferences, conventions and other personal development programs.

The National FFA Organization is headquartered at the U.S. Department of Education in Washington, D.C., as a part of agricultural, food and natural resources education in the Office of Vocational and Adult Education. Its business center is the National FFA Center in Indianapolis.



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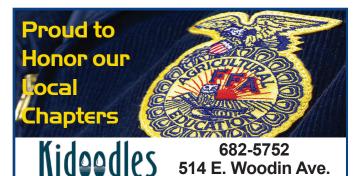
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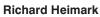
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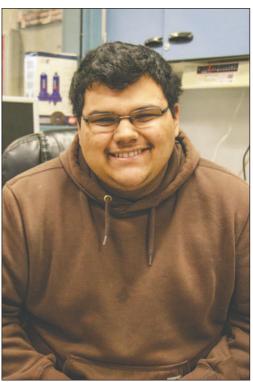




Ashley Oswald



Matt Fitzpatrick



Carlos Vargas

Events planned for National FFA Week

STORY AND PHOTOS BY ERIN ROSSELL, STAFF WRITER

CHELAN - Future Farmers of America (FFA) began their celebration of National FFA week this week with "Green Hand Day," Tuesday,

Feb. 20. In addition to the newest members of the Chelan Chapter having their hand dyed, the painted handprints were also used to sign the FFA member's 2018 poster.

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day, Feb. 23.



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Randv Gleasman, Gleasman, co-FFA Advisor

with a barbe-que lunch, Thursday, Feb. 22 and "Wear Your Shirt Day," Fri-

Taking a deeper look into the importance of this agricultural program on the growth of its participants, Lake Chelan Mirror staff interviewed four of the Chapter's members on the importance of the program as individuals heading into the future.

Richard Heimark - Junior Richard Heimark is in his

third year of participation with the Chelan Chapter of FFA. Of the upcoming events, he is most looking forward to the prepared public speaking, he said. "I've been doing prepared public speaking for a while," he explained, "the reason I like it is because I like to put on a show for people. Even though it's kind of limited for what I can do, I do a lot better speaking to people about things that I find interesting." This year, Heimark will be speaking on the future of agriculture after the cultivation of other planets, he said, "I'm a sci-fi dude, I love science and I love astronomy." The activity that FFA students are encouraged to do and be involved in is important for the student and community, he explained, "it's really creating a better tomorrow by making citizens and people that can actually go and be productive members of societv." Heimark expressed how these skills have greatly benefited his life, "FFA has helped me get two jobs, I'm working two jobs right now and I have hobbies ... I've learned how to speak to people and how to express my ideas, how to communicate ... FFA (programs) have really allowed people to grow."

Ashley Oswald - Senior

Ashley Oswald is in her third year with FFA. Oswald has shown goats for the past six years, beginning in 4H. She is most looking forward to the competitions, she explained, "it's a lot of hard work, but I like doing the hard work ... FFA is all about hard work, so I feel like that shows what hard work is and your accomplishments of getting to state is your reward." FFA has so many benefits individually and for the community, she stated. "For me, I've learned a lot of lessons that I don't think I could've learned doing anything else, a lot of it has to do with the hard work and taking responsibility ... with FFA you're always learning and growing," she added, "there's not really any wrong thing you can do because it's always going to come out helpful in the end

... FFA has been a huge part of the community, we do a lot of auctions and benefit dinners and it definitely gets the community involved ... they are a big part in everything they do" After graduation, Oswald plans on becoming an elementary school teacher. "I know that I'll take some of the stuff that I've learned into the classroom," she explained, "I know I don't want my students to just sit in the classroom all day, I want them to get outside and do science experiments and

Matt Fitzpatrick -**Chapter President**

Matt Fitzpatrick expressed that he is most looking forward to the Agricultural Mechanic (AgMech) competition, which is new to the program here this year, "I'm excited for that," he expressed, "and we're going to go compete at state this year for it." The AgMech competition will focus on welding skills in an agricultural setting and making items out of the metals. "It's a big contest where every school has a team, and there's five of us," he explained, "and you have to identify engine parts, show you arch weld and oxy weld ... it's pretty exciting." In his fourth year with FFA, Fitzpatrick served as secretary last year, and is the current chapter president. Being a part of the FFA has really helped Fitzpatrick be more outgoing, he explained, "I wasn't very outgoing at all as a freshman, I didn't really talk to anybody and just kept to myself," he said, "FFA has

in myself and a lot of my friends I have gotten to know through FFA ... I think it's definitely helped me grow as a leader too, because I never saw myself as a leader before ... It's really just helped me grow up ... FFA will help with everything in life, it all relates to working hard." After high school, Fitzpatrick said that he plans on attending school in Eastern Oregon and will be continuing his education in agriculture through Oregon State University.

Carlos Vargas

Carlos Vargas is in his fourth year of FFA and received Grand Champion with his goats at the Waterville Fair last year. This year, "I think most of us are excited for the cattle judging competition in Okanogan that's coming up," he explained, "I know a lot of people are excited for that. We're also coming up on our speaking competitions that will prepare us for state." Being involved with FFA has helped Vargas be more responsible in and outside of school, he said. After graduation, "the main focus will probably be to go to college," he explained. While uncertain as to what direction he will take after high school, Vargas is certain that he'd like to stay in the field of agriculture. "FFA looks good on your transcript," he laughed, "but it really gives people a feel for the real world, to see what things are really like. With anything you do in FFA, there's a lot of things you have to take care of and a lot



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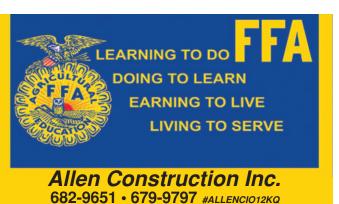


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Chelan Goats Wrestling participates at State Championship

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TACOMA – Chelan Goats sent three participants and five alternates to the Washington State Classic XXX Wrestling Tournament, Friday, Feb. 16 and Saturday, Feb. 17 in Tacoma, Wash.

Three of the Goat's wrestling captains advanced into the state championship tournament, which included Junior Erik Alcala in the 152-lb. weight division, Senior Braden Williams in the 160-lb. weight division and Junior Skyler Gordon

at the 182-lb. weight division.

As crowds of supporters filled the stands inside the Tacoma Dome, wrestlers from the gamut of weights and schools occupied the wrestling mats with hopes of placing as one of the best wrestlers in Washington State. For Junior Skyler Gordon, that dream became a reality. Moving aggressively through the brackets, Gordon placed fourth at the 182-lb. weight division in 1A league.

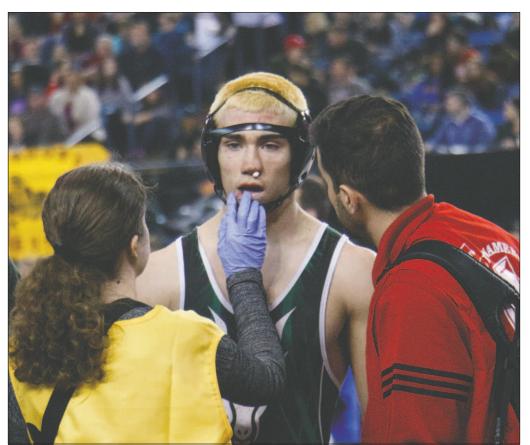
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Skyler Gordon (green singlet) forces out his opponent from Freeman High School.



Senior Braden Williams (green singlet) prepares to attempt to overtake his opponent



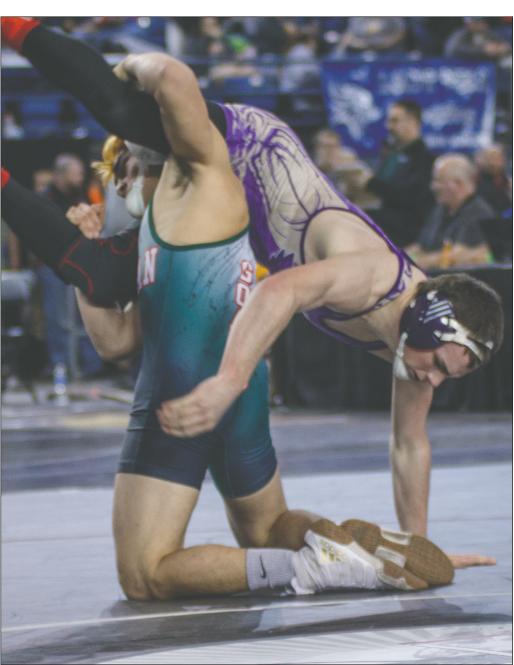
Junior Skyler Gordon gets bandaged by a couple of the first aid crew members during a bout, Saturday, Feb. 17 in Tacoma.



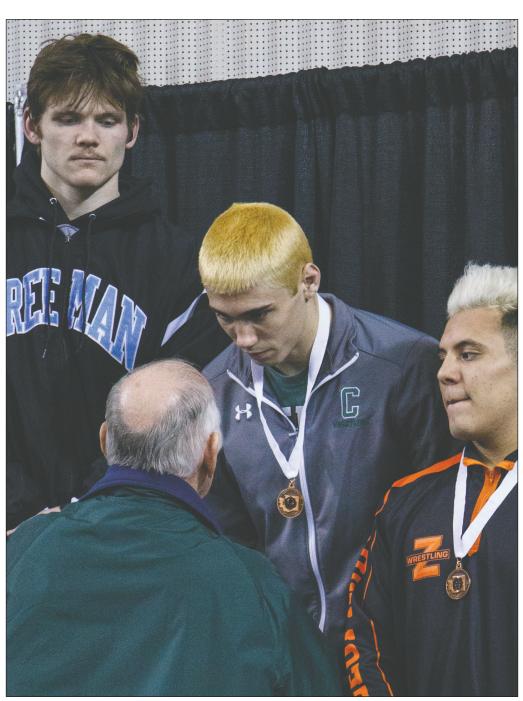
Skyler Gordon stands on the podium after placing fourth in the state tournament.



Junior Erik Alcala (green singlet) grapples with his opponent during the Washington State Classic XXX Wrestling Championships at the Tacoma Dome in Tacoma Wash.



Erik Alcala (green singlet) flips his opponent in an attempted takedown.



Skyler Gordon receives his ribbon and certificate, solidifying his standing at fourth in state for the 182-lb. weight division for 1A league.



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Public NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE TO WAVE TV CUSTOMERS

programming cost in-from TV networks Due to networks creases creases from TV networks owned by NBCUniversal, Dis-covery Networks, and Sinclair Broadcasting, Wave's Cable TV rates will be adjusted in March.

At Wave, we offer our Expanded Content TV programming tier to customers at a subscription price equal to the cost we pay for the content included. When network owners increase their monthly fees to us, we pass through the new rate to those customers that subscribe to that tier of service. To make it to understand passed-through programming costs paid to cable networks, this information is detailed on each customer's bill.

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At Wave, our number one goal is creating happy, long-term customers. We work diligently on our customers' behalf to manage TV programming costs, while seeking more choices. Unfortunately, cable television networks continue to increase their fees and require us to buntheir fees and require us to bun-dle their channels together which limits your choice in selecting the programming you want to watch. For more information on the costs associated TV programming, please www.wavehome.com/convisit

Further details, including alternate entertainment options, will be included in each customer's February bill statement. Thank you for choosing Wave.

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Public Notices

PUBLIC NOTICE Chelan County Public Hospital District #2 Special Meeting of the Board

of Commissioners
Chelan County Public Hospital
District #2 will be holding a special board meeting on Tuesday, cial board meeting.
February 27th , 10:00 am 12:00 pm, and Wednesday,
February 28th 1:00 pm - 3:00 pm, and again on Monday, March 5th 2018, 8:00 am -10:00 am. in the hospital Board Room, located at 503 E. Highland Ave, Chelan, Washington. This meeting will be called to or der then adjourned to executive session for the specific purpose of interviewing an interim CEO, accordance RCW with 42.30.110.

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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS **LAKE CHELAN** DISTRICT

WORKS ROSTER
Pursuant to RCW 87.03.436,
the Lake Chelan Reclamation District (District) is accepting apits 2018 Small Applications continuously accepted February will be from 2018 through December 2018 Project cost will be \$300,000 or less. In order to qualify, applicants must be: 1) a registered contractor in good standing in the State of Washington with a WA State UBI number and Contractor's License number; 2) be able to comply with Federal and State prevailing wage requirements as they apply to each project; 3) be able to provide bid ments payment bonds, per formance bonds, and an en-dorsed certificate of insurance naming the District as additional insured when called for; 4) complete and submit a 2018 Small Works Roster Application. Applications, specifications, and in formation on work available and selection process may be obtained from the District's website at <u>www.lcrd.org</u>. Questions concerning applications may be directed to Jennifer Collins by email at jcollins@lcrd.org.
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IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF WASHINGTON COUNTY OF CHELAN

Estate of JACOB M. GOEHRY, Deceased. NO. 18-4-00036-1 PROBATE NOTICE TO **CREDITORS**

RCW 11.40.030

representative The 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 claim with the court. The claim must be presented within the later of: (1) Thirty days after the personal representative served or mailed the notice to the creditor as provided under RCW 11.40.020(3); or (2) four months after the date of first publication of the notice. If the claim is not presented within this time frame, the claim is forever barred, except as otherwise provided in RCW 11.40.051 and 11.40.060. This bar is effective as to claims against both the decedent's probate and nonprobate assets.
DATE OF FIRST
PUBLICATION: February 7, 2018 PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE:

Kim D. Olsen ATTORNEY FOR PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE: Jeffrey T. Fehr ADDRESS FOR MAILING OR SERVICE: Fehr Law Office, PLLC P.O. Box 1606 Chelan, WA 98816 509-682-4536 Court of probate proceedings and cause no.: Superior Court of Washington in and for Chelan County, Cause No. 18-4-00036-1.

You've Got It!

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Encouragement to a Staunch Conservative

What is a staunch conservative to do? A perusal of the usual-suspects media would lead one to believe that Socialism has infiltrated our Eastern Washington stronghold of Republican conservatism. Shocking, yet true. Where is the outrage?!

The evidence is obvious daily. The Farm Bureau wants the Feds to provide healthcare and high speed Internet in farm country. High tech workers want the Feds to subsidize direct airline service from Pangborn to Silicon Valley. Yakima River basin farmers want the Feds to spend billions of dollars for water storage to guarantee their economic future. None of this is conservative. Yet our dry side of the state depends on Federal pork spending. Imagine this area without the liberal public power and ag support. Take away Social Security, Medicare, Amtrak, essential air service subsidy, welfare, Food Stamps, and Federal Gas Tax subsidy for our cross-state roads. Only then could true conservatism thrive. Not the Potemkin Village hypocrisy we live in now.

So what is a staunch conser-

vative to do? Get his staunch on that's what. Write fire and brimstone columns exposing and attacking the perfidious socialism contaminating our dry side economy, lifestyle and bodily fluids.

Apple knocker conservatism is under siege. The times cry out for men of courage to rescue it. Verily, I turn to thee Brother Begin. Into the breach. Alas, know this ye staunch man, I pray you fail. I want to keep my cheap water and electricity, ObamaCare, and toll-free roads.

L.G. Picton Chelan

Santa Clause is in charge

With Democrats in control of the legislature it seems two things are the priority. Creating new entitlement programs and increasing taxes. Let's review a few of the bills on the agenda in Olympia:

1) Free tampons and pads for community college students

Yes, you read that right. Probably won't pass but the fact that it is even given time for consideration is a travesty. It only leads to more insane programs. What's next free lip baum?

2) Financial aid for dream-

It might be popular for Democrats to challenge the President on immigration issues but making Washington citizens pay for programs most of the country doesn't support is question-

3) Financial aid for homeless

Yes, the legislature is considering programs to provide housing, meal plans, clothing, laundry, even showers for homeless college students. So, kick your kids out and let the state take care of them!

4) Mandatory abortion cov-

Remember the Affordable Care Act? Yes, the one that was going to save us all \$2,500 per year in insurance costs. Well it's bankrupt and any insurance still available is too expensive for your average middle income family. So the state wants to require all insurance plans with maternity coverage to include abortions. Wonder how that is going to make it more af-



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fordable? And of course, if you have a religious objection to abortion you are still required to pay for it.

5) Tax increase on oil pipe-

There is an effort to increase the tax on transporting oil in the state including oil transported by pipelines. It's a typical left wing spin that says the tax is on the oil producers but we all know they don't pay it. You and I will ultimately pay for it in higher gas prices.

6) Carbon tax

Governor Inslee continues to insist on the need for his "Carbon Tax." Carbon taxes have been pushed by environmentalists as a way make clean energy, like wind and solar, more competitive with traditional energy. Governor Inslee's plan would immediately add ten cents to the state gas tax and it would go up every year by inflation plus 3.5 percent. And to get support from the major industries Inslee has carved out big segments like aviation fuel and utilities that are exempt - for now. With the Federal Government contemplating a 25 cent increase in gasoline tax this program will hit consumers hard and could have a big impact on our local tourism industry.

Revenue projections are now coming in significantly higher than previously estimated causing some legislators to call for a reduction in property tax bills. Those bills are skyrocketing as a result of increased funding for education required by the imperial judges on our "Supreme Court."

Once again we see that Democrats have moved so far left that they must provide everything you need or think you need. They also are no longer concerned about how their tax and spend policies impact the "little guy."

Compassion and concern for the American people has gone out the window. Apparently their only concern is increasing their power and influence - at any cost.

Olympia has us headed down the same track that has failed in DC. The problem is that the state doesn't have the ability to operate state government with deficit spending. So as spending programs grow out of control. taxes will have to be raised. This will take more capital out of the private market and increase the cost of operations to private industry. The result is a growing number of Washington companies will be leaving the state for greener pastures.

Unless we as voters start to reject these insane legislators it won't be long before our country is no longer the home of the free.

SHERIFF/FIRE/EMS REPORT

911 CALLS

Feb. 12

Theft reported on Wapato Lake Road, Manson.

Harassment/Threat reported on North Bradley Street, Chelan. Property issue reported on Hill Street, Manson.

911 reported on Entiat Way, En-Suspicious activity reported at

Ustah Street, Manson. Jan. 13

911 reported at on Entiat Way, Entiat. Alarm reported at 112 East Woo-

din Avenue, Chelan. DUI reported on West Woodin Avenue, Chelan,

DUI reported on State Route 150 and Wapato Lake Road, Manson.

Welfare check reported on Wapato Point Parkway, Manson. Suspicious activity reported at 106 West Manson Road, Chelan.

Jan. 14 911 reported on East Highland Avenue, Chelan.

Jan. 15 DUI reported on East Nixon and North Sanders, Chelan.

Trespass reported on West Manson Road, Chelan. Property issues reported on McLal-

len Lane, Manson. Parking/Abandon reported on Crystal Drive, Chelan.

Public assist reported on East Woodin Avenue, Chelan.

Pet of the Week

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& Sponsor the Pet of the Week **Call Ruth, 682-2213** Suspicious activity reported at North Wilson Street and Green Tree Road, Chelan.

Suspicious activity reported on Division Street, Manson Traffic offense reported on 400 block of Wapato Way, Man-

Traffic offense reported on East Woodin Avenue and State Route 150, Chelan,

Public assist reported on Entiat Way, Entiat.

Harassment/Threat reported on East Woodin Avenue, Chelan. Welfare check reported on East

Woodin Avenue, Chelan. Agency assist reported at 108 North Apple Blossom Drive, Chelan.

Civil issues reported on Washington Street, Manson. Property issues reported at on State Route 150, Manson.

Theft reported at 128 East Woodin Avenue, Chelan.

Jan. 17

DUI reported on State Route 150 and Bennett Road, Manson. Prowler reported on East Woodin Avenue, Chelan.

Alarm reported at on Makai Raid, Manson

Traffic offense reported at the 200 block of West Gibson Avenue, Chelan, Agency assist reported on U.S.

Highway 97A Mile Post 232, Chelan.

DUI reported on State Route 150 Mile Post 5, Chelan.

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