

Senior Living Initiative down to handful of site selections

BY ERIN ROSSELL, STAFF WRITER

CHELAN – The search for available property in the valley can be strenuous at times. However, Amanda Ballou with the Senior Living Initiative (SLI) steering committee said the committee is making its way through the selections, and have eliminated several of the preliminarily 18 sites, resulting in a handful of sites that fit the criteria requested through public input.

SLI's "vision of the group is to develop a pathway of care for seniors in the Chelan Valley," explained Ballou, "we wanted to really convey the sense that people's needs are changing, and different people age at different rates – but there is kind of a progression of needs that has a fairly predictable pattern to it, just people take it at different rates."

As health declines, people often need assistance in areas that were not previously needed in lives, whether it be with maintenance, general repairs, cleaning or even medication reminders. Ballou and fellow steering committee members are striving to make the aging transition easier for seniors with a multi-faceted plan.

In the effort of developing a pathway of care, the search for property to construct a total needs campus has begun. The search has boiled down the initial 18 possible site selections, to now a handful of properties that will fit the needs of the aging. A campus where these services could be provided. Many times, you see times or couples who have different levels of need, but they want to stay in close proximity to each other. It's providing a campus where people can have a pretty predictable transition and can stay close to people they've known all their lives. The campus would contain an independent living,

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No-See-Um Road roundabout opens with ribbon cutting

BY ERIN ROSSELL, STAFF WRITER

CHELAN – Washington State Department of Transportation (WSDOT) hosting the grand opening of the roundabout located at State Route (SR) 150 and No-See-Um Road in Chelan, Wednesday, Nov. 29.

The initial request for intersection improvements at No-See-Um Road began in the 1990s, but it wasn't until 2006 when the idea for a roundabout came into play after completion of a consultant study and partnership between the WSDOT and City of Chelan.

The \$5.2 million intersection improvement began in April, and at times caused delays of 90 minutes or more due to unexpected underground issues in regard to water and sewer line improvements.

The multi-moto facility is designed to accommodate larger fruit trucks heading toward or away from Manson, but also offers a bike pad and pedestrian path.

Former Senator Linda Evans Parlette gave a brief speech and the opening ceremony. "My message to you today is one person can make a difference," she began, "I was contacted in 1999 by a gentleman

in his 80's ... (he) was relentless about doing something about the No-See-Um intersection," she added laughingly. "I know this neighborhood very well, as you know I grew up right down the hill here. My grandfather built the house that is now Vin Du Lac, that's where my dad was raised," she fondly mentioned, "this whole intersection is part of my history ... this area will continue to grow ... I truly believe this is a project to be proud of. The way it's moving traffic, the way it looks aesthetically, and will only improve as time goes on."

City of Chelan Mayor Mike Cooney took the podium as well, "it's got to be the best-looking roundabout I've ever seen," he joked. "One thing I did want to point out, it's the small things that make a difference. While people waited in line, and their angst was growing ... the flaggers made the difference as far as the humor, keeping things light, helped a lot as far as deflating the anger," he added, then concluded, "all of that is going to be forgotten in about a year or so, when there are a lot more homes on both sides and people are wanting to get

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Photos by Erin Rossell

Cutting the ribbon and officially opening the roundabout were (left to right) Jim Gehbardt of Strider Construction, former Senator Linda Evans Parlette, Chelan Mayor Mike Cooney, and Project Engineer Kevin Waligorski.

Council recognizes Morehouse for dedicating over a decade of service

Hears proposal to shut down recycling depot

BY ERIN ROSSELL, STAFF WRITER

CHELAN – Councilmembers, staff and community members recognized Councilman Cameron "Skip" Morehouse at the

council meeting, Tuesday, Nov. 28 at City Hall. Morehouse served in the council seat for the past 12 years, providing a wealth of knowledge and input along the way. Chelan Mayor Mike Cooney gave recognition for Morehouse's service to the City.

"Cameron taught most of up here, except Guy (Harper) I think he might have been

here a bit before you," he said to Morehouse. "But I believe it's 12 years of public service of city council. Most people don't get what 12 years of serving on council means, it means going to really boring meetings, not these," Cooney joked, "but the time away from your family, the time that you spend on behalf of the City, the time on the education you spent doing while all

of us never get together on all of the subjects, I think the one thing we can all get together on it that the time that you put into it, the effort that you put into it and the honest integrity that you put into it. So, congratulations."

Mayor Cooney presented a plaque to Morehouse in recognition of the hard work put forth over the 12 years. "We

have a great staff and they've always been helpful," began Morehouse after accepting the plaque, "Mike (Cooney) and I have had good conversations and we haven't always agreed, as I haven't always agreed with any particular councilmember now or previously on all issues, but we've all come to some

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Community Choir performs selections from Handel's Messiah

The Lake Chelan Community Choir, under the direction of Steve Sturtz and co-directed by Marci Hale, performed Christmas Selections of Handel's Messiah in full houses on Dec. 1 and 2, at North Shore Bible Church in Manson. Some of those singing in the choir were students of Sturtz when he was a music director at Chelan High School and there were two multi-generational families performing. The choir was accompanied by instrumentalists: Kerry Travers, Rowan Evig, Natalie Blevins, Cathie Lau, Lori Laughlin and Kathryn Castrodale. Sturtz came out of retirement to direct the choir and will turn 75 next May.

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County seeks comment on changes to comprehensive plan, development regulations

SUBMITTED BY CHELAN COUNTY DEPARTMENT OF COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

WENATCHEE - Chelan County is seeking public comment and interactive discussion between the County Commissioners and the public on proposed changes to the Chelan County Comprehensive Plan and Development Regulations.

The County Commissioners have hosted several workshops in November and December. The fourth workshop is Dec. 12, 2017 at 10 a.m., to review the Comprehensive Plan Appendices and related Development Regulations Updates, including the zoning maps and zoning code amendments.

Copies of the proposal and

contact information may be reviewed on the County website at <http://www.co.chelan.wa.us/community-development/pages/2017-comprehensive-plan-update> or in person at the Chelan County Department of Community Development, 316 Washington Street, Suite 301, WA 98801 or phone (509) 667-6856.

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conclusion and the city's been the better for it in most cases. Thank you very much, and I find it hard to believe 12 years have gone by." Mayor Cooney took the opportunity to recognize one other individual that was not in attendance at the meeting. "He's not one for public gratification and he's been with us for 20 years," he explained, "it's Jeff Slater who runs our airport. There's so many things that he has done," he added, "he started off working up at the golf course, he then has been asked to do a number of things since he's been here, shepherding grants, running the airport, and helping with facilities. He's an all-around great guy."

After the recognizing Morehouse and Slater, the meeting continued on to the next item on the agenda, an administrative report on Solid Waste/Recycling Services. Cooney verbalized his excitement for the proposed revision of recycling handling, saying he feels it's "a move towards a great improvement." Chris Bell, of Chris Bell and Associates took the podium and began explaining what conclusions have been drawn from previous meetings on the issue of the cost and increased materials in the current recycling depot. What began as a simple rate study bloomed into a rate study planning project, with the planners asking should the city continue the operations at the recycling depot or should the city look at implementing a curb side city wide collection program for recycling explained Bell. "The current depot, since 2014 has increased 54 percent, and this is a concern for the City because the City's paying for the depot and it's being utilized not only by city residents but by county residents as well," he explained. The budgeted cost for the recycling depot is \$226,000 according to Bell. The county previously assisted in the cost of operation for the depot, however due to financial hardships 2013 was the last year they contribute to the cost of operations. "The net cost over the years since 2013, and in 2013, was just a little over \$80,000 to run the depot," he continued, "that was the net cost, and what was bringing the cost down was revenue generated by the sale of recyclables as well as the contribution from the county, and



Photo by Erin Rossell

Cameron "Skip" Morehouse thanks the councilmembers for the time spent in his duration on the city council.

over the last few years you can see the revenue has decreased and that has to do with the value of the recyclables slowly going down." Through several meetings Bell stated that three main priorities have been identified, to provide waste collection services and be efficient and good servants, to adopt a formal city policy that reduction, reuse and recycling compost and materials were curable to disposal through landfilling, and to make recycling significantly more convenient, available and accessible for residents, businesses and institutions, as well as provide incentives to reduce waste. Bell & Assoc. set their program to meet these goals. In the new recycling program, the City would continue to collect not only the garbage, but the recycling, but would contract for transfer and transport of the collected recycle materials, which the City does not currently do. The recommendation was to close the recycling depot and implement a city-wide recycling collection program, city crews would continue to collect garbage and recyclables from businesses and residents. "Businesses would get weekly collection of recyclables using a roll cart or container depending on size needed, and residential customers would have recyclables collected every other week using 96-gallon roll cart or something smaller if they don't generate that much," Bell said, "and again, contract a carrier for transfer and transport to either take it to Spokane, where there's a material recov-

ery facility, or Tacoma where there's another facility." The basis for the decision, for city collection services, was that the City could control it. The idea was to get it up and running, and to a level of where the city could control it and be proud of. What's the cost of the new program? According to Bell's report, the cost is similar to what the City is currently paying for the depot. Right now, city residents are paying for the community to use the depot, but also for people out of the city, "so you're subsidizing the recycling activities of other non-residents," said Bell. "Is there any guess to what the percentage is of out of city residents that are using that?" asked Mayor Cooney, and Bell replied that he had spoken to an employee from Zippy's Disposal who believed the percentage of out of city recycle is "pretty high." The revised recycling program would allow the option for recycling to out of city limits residences.

Other agenda from the meeting included:

Motion Considerations for Wenatchee Valley Humane Society 2018-2020 Agreement, Chelan County 2018 Emergency Management Services Agreement, Golf Cart Lease Agreement, Gray and Osborne Professional Service Agreement for Sewer Lift Station, Gordon Thomas Honeywell's 2018 Legislative Agenda, Legislative Priorities for 2018 City of Chelan, and a public hearing on the 2018 City Budget public hearing.

what this roundabout is going to look like. This is the entry point into our valley, so many cars come through this and we really wanted it to be a showcase for this world-class environment that we live in." She commented on some of the special features, including the basalt pillars in the center of the roundabout. The pillars are water fea-

tures, they're all drilled for water. Once spring hits, the water will flow from the pillars and be lit from the bases. One particularly admirable feature though is that the pillars will each be engraved in the spring with Chelan, Manson, and Stehekin on them, "so they represent the entire valley of Chelan," said McCardle.



Photo courtesy of Lake Chelan Health & Wellness Foundation

Guild B's 'Lights of Love' is now on display at Lake Chelan Community Hospital.

Guild B 'Lights of Love' on display at Lake Chelan Community Hospital

SUBMITTED BY ARLENE ABBOTT, LAKE CHELAN HEALTH & WELLNESS FOUNDATION

CHELAN - Every November before Thanksgiving, Guild B members and husbands, and Lake Chelan Community Hospital Plant Engineering Staff, decorate the hospital grounds.

With community donations, the "Lights of Love" project may be presented in honor or memory of a loved one, a special thank you to hospital staff, as a friend to the hospital, to recognize anyone for a job well done,

as a special holiday gift, for anniversaries, birthdays, and/or Mother's Day or Father's Day.

With these donations since 2006, Guild B has purchased three telemedicine monitors and over-the-bed tables for the ER, physical therapy equipment, a neonatal monitor, and health education scholarships.

All gifts are tax deductible and 100% of proceeds go directly to support our hospital. Each gift is acknowledged, and notification is sent to the honoree or their families. A donor book is located in the hospital

foyer with the names of every donation and the purpose of the donation. The forms for the donations are located in the Lobby (first floor) and ER (second floor) Waiting Room of Lake Chelan Community Hospital, Heritage Heights, Lake Chelan Chamber of Commerce, and Precht-Rose Chapel.

Donations may be made to "Lights of Love"- year round. Please make your check payable to LCCH - Guild "B"- and mail your donation to - Guild B, - PO Box 2177, Chelan, WA. 98816.

Council to hold election Dec. 12

SUBMITTED BY SUE CRINKLAW, MANSON COMMUNITY COUNCIL

MANSON - The Manson community council will be having an election for three positions on December 12 from 12 noon to 8pm at the Park office on Pedoi. Candidates are: Kathy Blum, (incumbent), Kim Ustank, Gordon Lester, and Jeremy Jaech. The council will have their regular December meeting beginning at 7:00pm and will count the ballots shortly after 8:00. Those elected will begin their three year term on January 16 joining Kathy Miller and Jorge Valencia. Registered voters within the Manson School District are encouraged to vote.

Senior Center membership, board meeting

BY LAKE CHELAN MIRROR STAFF

CHELAN - Chelan Senior Center will hold their General Membership and Board Meeting on Thursday, Dec. 7, at 5:30 p.m. Nominations will be accepted from the floor for vice-chairman, secretary, Director A (all 2 year positions) and a member-at-large director (1 year). For more information call the Chelan Senior Center at 682-2712.

Birthdays celebrated



Photo courtesy of Mack family

Jack and Jody Mack of Chelan celebrated their December birthdays a little early with their children and spouses, grandchildren and great-grandchildren on Dec. 2. Jack will be 92 on Dec. 11 and Jody will be 90 on Dec. 21.

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through this intersection quicker."

Chelan Councilwoman Erin McCardle also provided a brief aesthetic overview before the cutting of the ribbon. "Last summer," she began, "we all started working on

LED streetlight rate proposal



Chelan PUD is considering a new rate for municipal streetlights that use LED lamps.

The new rate would be lower than for standard lamps, recognizing LEDs use less energy. It could lead to grants to help small cities install LED streetlights.

Learn more at these community meetings.

Join us at 5:30 p.m. on:

Dec. 11: PUD Leavenworth Office Auditorium, 222 Chumstick Hwy.	Dec. 12: PUD Chelan Office Conference Room, 1034 E. Woodin Ave.	Dec. 20: Wenatchee's Confluence Technology Center, 285 Technology Way
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PUD commissioners will host a public hearing in January to consider the proposal, review customer feedback and take comment in the headquarters boardroom at 327 N. Wenatchee Ave.

QUESTIONS? Contact Catherine Melton, Customer Service program analyst, at catherine.melton@chelanpud.org.



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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Lack of affordable housing

The presentation by Friends of Lake Chelan to the Chelan City Council (11-22-17) pointed out the need to have in depth information on providing affordable housing in our area. The ramifications of having workers living away from their workplace indicated the many losses to Chelan. It's impressive that two concerned Chelan citizens pursued this crucial issue that resulted in their informative presentation to the Council. Hopefully, the information has resonated with the Council members and they will use it to make good decisions that answer to the community's vital need for affordable housing.

Susan McKinnon
Chelan

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Tuesday, Dec. 12, at 1:30 p.m. in the Chelan High School PAC. The performance will feature the very talented concert and jazz bands.

**Dec. 12, 27
Cancer Support Groups**

Change of location for Dec. 12

CHELAN - The Women's Wellness Group, cancer support group, has 2 support groups. The second Tuesday of each month for lunch. This month they will be at Quick Wok at 11:45 a.m.; and the fourth Wednesday of each month at LaBrisa at 5 p.m. For more information, contact Anne at 682-8718.

**Dec. 12
Manson Fire District meeting**

MANSON - The Chelan County Fire District 5 Commissioners will hold their monthly meeting Tuesday, Nov. 14, at 4:30 p.m. at Station 51 located at 250 W. Manson Blvd.

**Dec. 12
Heritage Heights board meeting**

CHELAN - The Heritage Heights Assisted Living monthly board meeting will be held Dec. 12, (second Tuesday of every month), at 5 p.m. in the activity room at Heritage Heights. Community members are welcome to attend. The meeting lasts approximately one hour. For information Heritage Heights at 682-1998.

**Dec. 13
Chelan Fire District meeting**

CHELAN - The regular meeting for Chelan County Fire District #7 will be held Wednesday, Dec. 8, at the fire station, corner of Wapato and Sanders. The meeting will begin at 4 p.m. www.chelan7.co

**Dec. 14, 28
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.

**Dec. 14
Help available for veterans every month in Chelan**

CHELAN - Veterans: Join the Chelan County Veteran's Service Officer, WorkSource, and SSVF representatives for coffee and organizational information the second Thursday of the month in Chelan at the Apple Cup Café from 9 a.m. until 12 p.m. If you are a veteran or dependent and are seeking employment, homeless or at risk, want to request a DD214, or talk about potentially filing a VA Disability Claim, join them for more information. For questions: Tony Sandoval at (509) 664-6801 or Bob Goedde at 682-2366.

**Dec. 20
Senior Living Initiative meeting**

CHELAN - The next Senior Living Initiative Steering Committee Meeting will be held on Wednesday, Dec. 20, 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.

**Dec. 31
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.

News, news everywhere, but what is the truth?



**IN MY
OPINION**
Bill Forhan
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Judge Roy Moore is still being vilified in the media but there are growing claims that some of his accusers may have lied. It seems some of them had been in his courtroom or had relatives the judge sentenced. But of course I'm sure their memories are vividly clear after 40 years of suffering the indignities they experienced at the hands of the judge.

In California, Garcia Zarate was found not guilty of murder in killing Kate Steinle. Zarate claimed he found the gun wrapped in clothes and left under a bench. The bullet ricocheted on the piers concrete walkway and struck Steinle. The jury bought his story even though he had confessed to killing Steinle to an ABC news reporter. Of course that confession was when he was using a different name.

Former National Security Advisor Michael Flynn plead guilty to a charge of lying to the FBI. Most conservatives say since it happened after the election it couldn't have been about "colluding with the Russians to fix the election." Most liberals are salivating that it spells trouble for President Trump. They claim it proves Trump knew Flynn lied so he fired then FBI director James

Comey and that is obstruction. The problem all of these stories have in common is they are often incomplete. That makes it increasingly difficult for us to make informed decisions about the issues of the day since we do not have all of the facts.

Our news media, particularly the electronic media, do not give us the whole story. They give us "sound bites." Then the talking heads have to explain what the sound bites mean. Often the talking heads don't have all of the facts so they bring in "experts" to explain what it all means. Most often the experts also do not have all of the facts either but they know the narrative gives credence to their call for justice.

For example, in the case of Judge Roy Moore the media called on Gloria Allred. Allred is a Beverly Hills attorney who made her fortune filing civil suits against companies who allegedly discriminated against her clients. Incidentally, she

only represents women. In the case of the Judge, Allred produces evidence that Moore is guilty because he signed some young girls yearbook. When Moore's attorney requested the opportunity to examine the evidence, Allred said not until there is an investigation. Of course that won't happen until after the election so Allred "wins" by convicting Moore in the court of public opinion.

In the case of Flynn the lies he plead guilty to were after the election. Remember, the investigation is supposed to be about how the Trump administration colluded with the Russians to fix the election. To date there is no evidence that the Russians had any impact on the election. And the supposition that Trump knew about Flynn's lies is based on a tweet. There is little discussion about Flynn's concerns about his mounting legal costs.

The Garcia Zarate story is a problem on a number of fronts. The judge did not allow any discussions regarding Zarate's immigration status or his criminal record. Juries just can't be trusted today with the whole truth so the judges decide what is too prejudicial. It is unclear if the jury was aware of Zarate's previous confession. Our system requires that an accused

be proven guilty beyond any reasonable doubt. But what is reasonable, when the jury doesn't have all of the facts?

Truth is often difficult to accept, but in a civilized society we must commit to honestly and completely confront the facts before we make a judgment. Journalists who make claims about the issues with incomplete facts are irresponsible and unprofessional. They should be held accountable and removed from their positions.

The problem is much worse today than it has ever been because now we are all "journalists." Facebook, Twitter and other "social" media have given each of us the power to express our positions on the issues of the day and most of us do.

We owe it to each other to carefully and objectively examine the facts. Not just play into the emotions of the issue. President Trump is not a smooth talking President that weighs his words carefully before he speaks. That is a fault he should work on. Most politicians today are very careful about how they express themselves. We need to decide if their carefully crafted words are honest or manipulative. Many of them need to learn that what they say is important and they need to work on being truthful.

Ethical treatment of women was never something I needed to learn



**APPLES
TO
APPLES**
Gary Bégin

I was born into the wrong family at the wrong time in the wrong place. Broth instead of soup so to speak. Six months later another family picked me up, dusted me off and started my voyage into the dysfunctionality of American suburbia.

I was surrounded by first and second generation Germans, Irish, Puerto Ricans, Italians and French-Canadians. There were also many Jews and no Muslims. It was the Long Island of the 1950s and '60s where mobsters lived and thrived under the guise of just another happy, patriotic, hard-working and religious bunch out in the 'burbs. The American dream manifested.

The father of one of my friends ran the local fireworks bootlegging business as well as loan sharking and "protection" rackets plus, more than likely, the skimming of government contracts and for sure - gambling, aka, he was a bookie.

Mario Puso, the author of The Godfather, lived in my hometown before he hit the big time. The food was multiethnic, American and a mix of both.

My best friend raised champion collies. Another best friend played the bass guitar and new about stars - the celestial kind, not the Hollywood kind.

Another best friend spoke German and new about the history of all things rock and roll and was a virtuoso guitarist. His dad repaired Volkswagens and I suspect was in the Luftwaffe during WWII. I suspect because my friend was born in Prince Edward Island, an Eastern province of Canada. May German prisoners of war were kept in Canada and many stayed in North America after the war.

To my surprise the Catholic church I attended every Sunday did not burn down each time I entered. It might do so now, but it didn't then. I was perpetually forgiven. The nuns were always right and the priests were true holy men of God and not pretenders to His throne. They did not allow their souls to be sullied by the crass materialism found in many television preachers I have seen over the last 30 years.

I never saw a priest in a fancy car or with his own plane or in a custom tailored suit or in a mansion.

The shows on television were filled with anti-Indian racism and included many shows demeaning women, Blacks, Irish, Germans, Polish, French, Asians and Hispanics. Equal opportunity racism as written by White men, many who were Gay and who catered to the "white bread" masses whether found in Alabama or Maine, Montana or Arizona.

Back then, everyone smoked cigarettes. No filters and no girlie-fu-fu brands. Camel, Lucky Strike and Marlboro were the most popular. Black folks smoked Newport or some other menthol-flavored brand.

Beer and Canadian whiskey were the main drinks with cocktails like whiskey sour and martinis the drinks favored by many. Black men were drinking malt liquor, cheap wine and cheap whiskey.

Back then, only minorities were involved in drugs. Back then, sexual harassment may have been common, but it was also understood to be mostly consensual. Now America has more lawyers than doctors and factory workers.

All of what I just stated shows how pervasive stereotypical popular and institutional racism was back then - even before Archie Bunker and All in the Family was a big hit.

I have revealed a small part of my wonderfully colorful youth because when I got older I still always knew it was wrong to disrespect women verbally, physically, in the workplace or in the street. It was just wrong.

After all the ethnic, cultural, academic, religious and "street" learning I did back then - it was always crystal clear to me - treat women with respect - period.

Senators, judges, actors, Congressmen, doctors, generals, low rank, high rank, managers and coworkers -- it just doesn't matter your station in life as a man. All women must be respected and those men that don't do so are scum.

Sue them, fire them, demote them, kick them where their brains are. I for one am embarrassed by my fellow men acting like animals because even animals have "rules of engagement."

When I was a kid, a young lady's dad or big brother would make sure any disrespect was dealt with - usually in a physical way. I don't advocate violence, but I would acquit any woman who broke the arm of the idiot that groped her. Have American morals reached rock bottom?

I may have been raised in the world of metropolitan New

York, but I never doubted that each and every woman on earth I encountered in daily life deserved respect. It didn't matter then and it doesn't matter now whether these women are poor, rich, professional, blue collar or whatever.

Voters, law enforcement, churches and peer pressure need to step up their game to punish these disgusting morons who give all men a bad reputation.

There are women who think all men are dogs and all men only want sex and all men are allowed to act like pigs and men in power get to do whatever they want. These women are not talking about me nor are they talking about millions of men who respect women.

It is high time American men prosecute and cull the pigs among us.

From now on, I urge women to immediately complain, file charges or take matters into their own hands.

How about this scenario: Next time the doctor or your boss or the school principle touches you inappropriately, tell him you will be visiting his wife along with your friend the lawyer. Tell him your brother is a professional boxer and would be happy to rearrange his face. Even better, carry a can of mace with you and spray away - we all deserve a better behaved America.

Whatever you do - don't wait years to take action. Rabid animals need to be euthanized immediately before they infect all of us.

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All items collected will be wrapped and given to families in need throughout the community. Collection bins will be located at All Seasons Rentals, Les Schwab, Chelan IGA and at the high school.

For more information, call Breanne Hanson at (509) 860-1950



Lake Chelan Realtors Council hold Blanket Bee for Manger Mall



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The Lake Chelan Realtors Council held its 9th Annual Blanket Bee on Thursday, Nov. 30. Mike and Janice Cooney of The Vogue provided the space needed for the project. This year the group created 35 blankets and six scarves which will be donated to the Manger Mall. These creations are very popular items, and the Realtors enjoy this opportunity to work together and give back to the community. Participating Realtors included: Andreas Collum, Deanna Creveling, Colleen Fischesser, Myrt Griffith, Diane Leigh, Marie McLain, Renee Peterson, Kathy Jo Porter, Kara Schell, Mary Signorelli, Merry Sterling, and Mary Ann Talley.



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Sarah Goyne, left, and a 2016 Chelan High School graduate is shown with her fellow recipients of the American FFA Degree.

Four Dordt students receive prestigious American FFA Degree

American FFA Degree is awarded to less than 1% of FFA members

SUBMITTED BY SARAH MOSS, DORDT COLLEGE

DORDT COLLEGE - Four Dordt students recently received the American FFA Degree, an award that is given to less than 1% of the 653,359 FFA members and is one of the organization's highest honors.

The four recipients are: Madi Anderson, a senior general agriculture major from Bend, Oregon;

Callie Freeman, a freshman plant science major from Fresno, Calif.;

Sarah Goyne, a sophomore animal science major from Chelan, Wash.; and

Georgia Lucas, a junior general agriculture major from Monroeville, New Jersey.

Lucas, Anderson, Goyne, and Freeman spent years working to meet the qualifications for the American FFA Degree, which includes receiving the State FFA Degree, being an active member for the previous three years, and completing at least three years' worth of secondary school instruction in agricultural education.

"Receiving my American FFA Degree means a lot to me because it shows my passion and love of agriculture," says Lucas. "Everything I've been involved with at Dordt has stemmed from my time

in FFA, and I am excited to see where it takes me."

"Earning the American FFA Degree is a dream come true for me," says Anderson. "It was the best feeling to walk across the National FFA Convention stage, grinning ear to ear, and receive my degree. It took many years of countless hours of work and investment to accomplish this dream, and I'm so proud that I persevered and earned it."

Although much of the work for the American FFA Degree was completed before the students attended Dordt, Anderson says that her experience at Dordt has played an important role in the completion of her American FFA Degree requirements.

"Dordt's agriculture department helped prepare me to earn the American FFA Degree by giving me so much support," says Anderson. "When I first came to Dordt and told the ag faculty that I was pursuing my American FFA Degree, they all encouraged me to achieve it and were quick to offer their support for anything that I needed during the process."

"Dordt's agriculture program has been attracting an increasing number of students that have been very involved in the FFA organization," says Gary De Vries, agriculture professor at Dordt. "We provide an environment for them to continue their development of premier leadership, personal growth and career success. Dordt is blessed to have these students be part of our agriculture program."

Goyne and Freeman are thankful that Dordt's agriculture program has bolstered their interest and success in the field of agriculture.

"I appreciate the small class sizes at Dordt," adds Goyne. "That allows students to have more hands-on experiences and the ability to experience all sorts of areas in the agricultural field."

"With an agriculture major the opportunities are endless," says Freeman. "I am not sure what opportunities will arise throughout my life, but I am open to wherever God leads me to help serve others through agriculture."

The 2017 American FFA Degree ceremony was held on Saturday, Oct. 28 in Indianapolis, Indiana.

As an institution of higher education committed to the Reformed Christian perspective, Dordt College seeks to equip students, faculty, alumni, and the broader community to work toward Christ-centered renewal in all aspects of contemporary life. Dordt is one of only a handful of Christian colleges in North America to offer a four-year agriculture program. Over the past several years, all Dordt agriculture students have found positions within six months of graduating, most much sooner. Some entered careers not only in farming and technical service support but also in government, finance, and international development. Learn more about Dordt's agriculture program at www.dordt.edu/agriculture.

SUBMITTED BY SUSAN FREIBERG, WENATCHEE VALLEY ERRATICS CHAPTER

WENATCHEE - Wenatchee Valley Erratics Chapter of the Ice Age Floods Institute will meet at 7 p.m., Tuesday, Dec. 12 at the Wenatchee Valley Museum, 127 South Mission, Wenatchee.

"Geology of the Cheney and Palouse Falls Fracture Zones" will be the topic. Fracture zones in Columbia River Basalts were recognized by Native Americans, and were depicted on the earliest geologic maps of the area. Yet we don't know what causes them or how they relate to earthquake hazards or groundwater aquifers. EWU Professor Chad Pritchard will describe recent structural geology research on the Cheney and Palouse Falls fracture zones completed by Eastern Washington University students and others investigating regional fault systems.

Dr. Pritchard spoke last

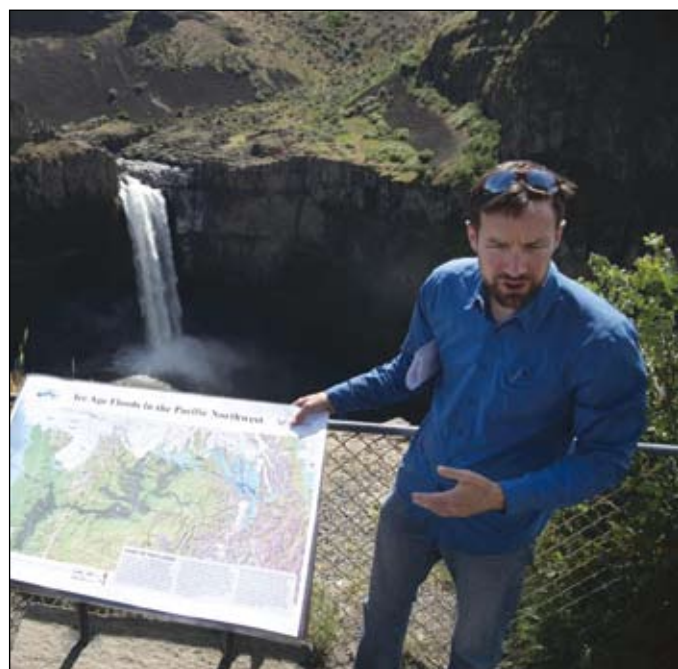


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Dr. Chad Pritchard at Palouse Falls.

year about the book he co-authored, "Washington Rocks: A Guide to Geologic Sites in the Evergreen State."

The program is free and open to the public.

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Entiat Tigers Boys Basketball: Preparing to fill roles

An interview with Head Coach Miles Caples

By ERIN ROSSELL, STAFF WRITER

ENTIAT – The Tigers started off the 2017-18 season with a home game against Mansfield/Waterville Shockers, Friday, Dec. 1. While Entiat started the season with a loss to the Shockers, Head Coach Miles Caples is confident in the abilities of the team.

Caples brings 32 years of coaching experience, including three years on staff with WSU basketball, and a Head Coach at Oregon for five years. He coached in Cashmere for 15 years until the graduation of his son, when he went into administration, accepting a position as principal at Entiat High School. Now filling the roles of superintendent and athletic director and, for the fourth year, head coach of boys' basketball.

The Tigers have three strong returners according



Photo by Erin Rossell

Entiat Tigers Boys Basketball (left to right): Tre De Imus, Colby Crutcher, Drew Duncan, Wade Dahl, Cameron Eisenhard, Tai Tran, Case Crutcher, Blake Duncan, and Ronnie Parks.

to Caples. Ronnie Parks at guard, who made first team all-league last year, Blake Duncan at forward, and Case Crutcher at forward. All of whom were starters for the

Tigers last year. So, who do you watch for that wasn't there last year? Caples said to watch for Sophmore Cameron Ishenhard. The first-year varsity player has a lot to con-

tribute and is a "very physical kid," explained Caples, "he has some really good instincts so I think he can do some really good things."

The Tigers lost two seniors

from last year's graduation, one of whom was MVP in league for the previous two seasons, "now it's going to be, how do our other guys step up to fill that role?" Caples

said, "we're a young team, we're going to have a lot of sophomores that are playing, but there a good group of athletes so as the season goes on we're going to progress."

Entiat Lady Tigers Basketball: Jump in with a win

An interview with Head Coach Laurie Pipkin

By ERIN ROSSELL, STAFF WRITER

ENTIAT – The Lady Tigers blew through their season opener against Mansfield/Waterville Shockers, Friday, Dec. 1, defeating the Shockers with a final score of 57-36. After ending last year's season with an overall record of 16-4, Entiat is on their way to a repeat record.

Head Coach Laurie Pipkin has dedicated over 12 years to coaching the Entiat girls team and is now in her fourth year as varsity head coach, despite residing in Cashmere, "I started coaching over and just haven't stopped," she joked, "I love it."

The Lady Tigers didn't lose any players to graduation last year, but there were a couple that did not turn out this year explained Pipkin. Two noteworthy returners, however, are Natalya Paz at point guard and Faith Southard at shooting guard. "Natalya runs everything, she keeps us all focused with what we need to do, and she loves the game," explained Pipkin "she's always in the gym after practice, on the weekends, doing whatever she can to get better. She always has this sense of where to be and what to do and gets everybody else to do the same thing. Faith is kind of the same thing, but we can really look to her to get some of our outside



Photo by Erin Rossell Entiat Lady Tigers Girls' Basketball (left to right): Rebecca Giacomazzi, Mika Sanford, Gemma Delgado, Celest McTaggart, Natalya Paz, Ivette Mora, Daisy Arias, and Faith Southard.

shots going and play really high-pressured defense"

This year, watch for Mika Sanford and Gemma Delgado suggests Pipkin. While both were JV/V split last year, the two have worked hard and are ready to shine, "(they) were in the gym during the

summer and have improved so much," said Pipkin, "and I think that they'll be big factors to our team that people wouldn't have noticed from last year's team."

"We have a lot of expectations this year ... they're all pretty consistent and are

all a solid group. We're excited that we get to play some games against teams that we don't normally get to play," Pipkin stated, "we get to go down to Colton and play a couple games down there during Christmas break, and Colton's a team that has had

something around 8 out of the last 9 girls' state championships," she added, "so we'll be able to get some good competition – we want to be able to get those games in and be able to get us prepared."

Pipkin concluded by explain a key attribute of the

team, "they (the team) get along really great, and they communicate better than other teams have in the past, and that really helps out on defense, knowing where to be and how to help each other out ... being a team is one of our better strengths"

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Manson Trojan Boys Basketball: 3 key players return



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Manson Trojans Boys Basketball (left to right) Front Row: Ebierto Sarmiento, Jake Lodwig, Caden Beazley, Parker Schoenwald, Cole Beazley. Back Row: Head Coach Erik Helleeson, Joe Strecker, Marco Mendoza, Ramiro Lopez, Donnie Vanderholm, Avery Thompson, Eduardo Escalera and Ty Charlton.

An interview with Head Coach Erik Helleeson

By ERIN ROSSELL, STAFF WRITER

MANSON – Trojans Boys Basketball heads into the 2017-18 season

after an overall record of 15-9 last season. Head Coach Erik Helleeson came to Manson six years ago when teaching opportunities presented at Manson High School, Helleeson now teaches science and his wife is a counselor at the Middle/High School.

Three key returners to look for on

the Trojans are Eduardo Escalera, Avery Thompson, and Joe Strecker, said Helleeson, with all three at guard, they are all the “best outside shooters, best ball handlers, and they set the tone defensively,” he explained. This year’s team also has two rookie varsity players to watch for, brothers Caden and

Cole Beazley. The Beazley brothers “both have spent a ton of time this summer in the gym, by themselves, improving both as athletes but also in the game. They both are going to be important guys coming off the bench, providing spark, defensively especially.”

“We have a lot of athletes (this

year) that were in the shadows previously,” explained Helleeson, “it’s going to be a little different, it’s going to be fast and up tempo, but I think we have a good chance to do some special things ... we have great leaders, but we are also quick defensively.”

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Goats come out on top in “Battle in the Valley” Jamboree



Below: Trojans' Migali Leyva drives the ball to the key in attempt to score.



Below: Bert Mendivil goes up for a shot, pushing through Pateros' defense, Tuesday, Nov. 28 at Chelan High School.

Photos by Erin Rossell
The Chelan Goats' Bert Mendivil goes up for a shot, pushing through Pateros' defense, Tuesday, Nov. 28 at Chelan High School. The Goats hosted the annual "Battle in the Valley" which matched up Chelan, Manson, and Pateros varsity teams in 10-minute games.

BY ERIN ROSSELL, STAFF WRITER

CHELAN – Chelan Mountain Goats' basketball hosted their annual "Battle

in the Valley" jamboree, Tuesday, Nov. 28. The jamboree included teams from Pateros and Manson, both boys and girls' varsity teams. The 10-minute games paired up each team, with

league referees monitoring the plays, allowing the players to reacclimate to basketball.

The Lady Goats took the win in both games played, scoring 26 points to Pateros' three points, and scoring 14 points against Manson, allowing three.



Below: Xitlali Cruz, with the Lady Goats, drives the ball up court and goes in for a layup.

Below: Joe Strecker, with the Manson Trojans, leaps for a layup adding points to the Trojans' score against Pateros.



"Chelan's hustle, intensity and energy were evident from the tip-off," said Head Coach Steve Nygreen, "we were aggressive and communicated well on defense." The Chelan boys had the same success in the hosted Jamboree, taking Pateros with a final score

of 20-16 and defeating Manson 19-13.

The Lady Trojans took a split in the Jamboree, winning the Pateros match up with 10 points, allowing only three, and trailing the Lady Goats with a final score of three, allowing 14 points to Chelan. Manson boys' basketball left with a

similar result as the Lady Trojans, defeating Pateros while taking a loss against Chelan. "It was great for our guys to get their feet wet," said Head Coach Erik Helleeson, "we are excited to get back to work and prepare for our first game."

Goats host Granger Spartans for intense battle



Fall to Spartans in overtime

BY ERIN ROSSELL, STAFF WRITER

CHELAN – The Goats hosted Granger Spartans, Saturday, Dec. 2 for an exciting battle from start to finish. Granger was dynamic right from tip-off, with aggressive defense and on-point shots. The Goats held up to the pressure applied by the Spartans, fighting back intensive defense, rebounds and baskets, ending the first half with the Goats up 35-33. Going into the second half of the game, the Spartans came back, taking the lead, while the fast-paced action lead Chelan into foul troubles,

Leading the team was Quinn Stamps with 21 points and 14 rebounds, followed by Connor Wilson's 20 points with eight rebounds. "I'm proud of the way our guys fought to the finish tonight," said Head Coach Jeff Pearl, "unfortunately, we made too many mistakes late in the game and in OT to overcome."

Chelan will host their next game against the Cascade Kodiaks, Tuesday, Dec. 5.



Left: Bert Mendivil jump shots over a Granger Spartans defender, Saturday, Dec. 2 at Chelan High School. The Goats fell to the Spartans in overtime with a final score of 61-65. Right: Wyatt Habich drives the ball past Spartans defense.

Lady Goats combat Granger Spartans, come up short

BY ERIN ROSSELL, STAFF WRITER

CHELAN – The Lady Goats hosted Granger Spartans, Saturday, Dec. 2, in an aggressive match up. The

Spartans' displayed a high-pressure defense paired with accurate shooting skills right out of the gate. Chelan fought hard the first half despite the relentless play from Granger, who led at halftime

with a 17-point lead. At the start of the second half, the Lady Goats fought back tirelessly, closing the gap one basket at a time, but were unable to take the lead back from the Spartans, ending the game with a final score of 50-59. "The Lady Goats put the hammer down after half-time with energy, defensive pressure, and an attacking offensive style," said Head Coach Jeff Nygreen, "overall, a solid team effort!"

Booh Huddleston, Lexie Gleasman, Ashley Sams, and Katie Rainville led the team in points with 40 combined.

The Lady Goats will host the CTL opener against Cascade Kodiaks, Tuesday, Dec. 5 at 6 p.m.



Above right: Booh Huddleston pushes toward Spartan defenders, driving the ball in for a basket. IMG: BoohHuddleston

Left: Lexie Gleasman swats an attempted layup, denying points to the Spartans.



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Entiat Tigers battle Mansfield/Waterville Shockers



Lady Tigers defeat Shockers



Trey De Imus holds the ball at half court, waiting for the moment to make a play.

Photos Erin Rossell

Natalya Paz drives in for a basket with help from a screen by Gemma Delgado, hosting the Shockers in Entiat's first game of the season. The Lady Tigers defeated the Shockers with a final score of 57-36, and will host their next game, Saturday, Dec. 9 beginning at 6:30 p.m.



Faith Southard takes a shot, making a basket for the Lady Tigers.



Ronnie Parks sneaks a pass under a Mansfield/Waterville Shockers defender, Friday, Dec. 1 in Entiat. The Shockers took the win from the Tigers with a final score of 34-44. The Tigers will host their next game, against Chelan JV, Saturday, Dec. 9 starting at 8 p.m.

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