

Holiday Notice
With Tuesday, July 4
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next week -
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Happy Birthday - America!

Potential drowning, missing hiker cloud beautiful week in Chelan



Photo by Zach Johnson

Chief Lemon (third from left with binoculars) scans Lake Chelan in hopes of spotting 23-year old Donghoon Lee.

By ZACH JOHNSON
STAFF WRITER

CHELAN - The sun was shining, weather calm and business booming this week with tourists, but overall, it really wasn't the best week for Chelan.

First, the Chelan County Marine Patrol responded to a call early Tuesday afternoon about a potential drowning in the middle of the lake across from the Three Fingers.

The 23-year old identified as Donghoon Lee of South Korea was on summer break from the University of Washington and visiting Chelan with a friend. The group decided to rent a boat and were swimming off the back toward the middle of the lake in approximately 30-40 feet of water when Lee started to experience difficulties in the choppy water. One of Lee's friends attempted to throw him a personal flotation device, but were unsuccessful before Lee sank beneath the

surface.

Rescue swimmers got in the water shortly after the call, but were unable to locate the 23-year old. Search and rescue efforts continued through Tuesday night before swimmers had to retire because of the cold water.

The next day, rescue efforts turned to recovery as equipment, including a helicopter, and personnel from Chelan County Sheriffs, Steven's County and the Douglas County Sheriffs Office worked in conjunction to help find the missing student. Unfortunately, weather conditions forced them to suspend their efforts.

As of Monday, the search continues as Chelan County Marine Patrol will continue to use under water camera equipment, divers, rescue swimmers and a helicopter in hopes of finding Lee, who is presumed to have drowned.

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Paddleboard and fireworks headline events in Chelan over next 2 weeks

By ZACH JOHNSON
STAFF WRITER

CHELAN - With summer finally here, events in Lake Chelan are becoming more frequent including a pair of events to kick off July.

Windermere SUP (Stand-Up Paddleboard) Cup

The first one being the second annual Windermere SUP (Stand-Up Paddleboard) Cup held on Saturday, July 1 at Chelan PUD Riverwalk Park.

Windermere Real Estate/Lake Chelan is holding the event for the second straight year to support Chelan County Fire District 7. One hundred percent of the proceeds collected from the competition will go to volunteer firefighter efforts at Chelan Fire and Rescue.

"The event has probably

tripled - since last year - in terms of interest and levels of participation," Arturo Zavala, a broker at Windermere Real Estate in Chelan said. "A lot of people are talking about it."

The SUP Cup is for all ages and skill levels and has three different categories for beginners, intermediate and a long distance paddle. All participants will receive a free t-shirt and the winner of the long distance race will receive \$500 cash and a gift package from participating local businesses.

Free paddleboards will be provided for participants in the beginner and intermediate head although participants are encouraged to bring their own board as they are typically faster than rental boards. Competitors in the distance heat must

bring their own board and be experienced enough to handle the 5.5 miles, estimated to take about three hours to complete.

The distance heat will kick off the event at 7 a.m. at the Old Mill Park in Manson and end at the PUD Riverwalk Park. The beginner heat will start at 10 a.m. with the intermediate heat following at 11 a.m.

Entry fee's for the beginner and intermediate heat are \$35 and \$50 for the distance heat.

To register: <http://windermeresupcup.com/>

4th of July Fireworks

Of course another staple with July is fireworks; and although there is a strict fireworks ban in the county, Chelan and Manson are planning on holding fire-

work shows this coming week.

Chelan will celebrate their annual Rockin' Fireworks show at Don Morse Park from 10 to 10:45 p.m. on Saturday, July 1.

Manson is holding their display on Tuesday, July 4 from 10:15 to 11:15 p.m.

With that being said, the Lake Chelan Chamber of Commerce offered a wild-fire reminder to residents in the Chelan Valley: "With the warm temperatures and dry conditions, we ask all residents to take extra caution when participating in the festivities and to please refrain from using any personal fireworks."

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Planning Commission mulls over land use changes, codes to be decided on July 12

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CHELAN - The Planning Commission met on Wednesday, June 21 to pass along their recommendations on the comprehensive plan - a plan that has been in the works since November - to the city council.

After a three hour meeting Wednesday night the commission had only gotten through proposed land use and zoning changes. As a result, the commission will hold another workshop on July 12 to discuss the updated municipal and development codes before

making their recommendation at their regular meeting on Wednesday, July 19.

In accordance, Planning Director Craig Gildroy stated the Chelan City Council will have a public hearing at during the council meeting on July 25 before deliberating in August and passing an ordinance in September. During this time, Gildroy said he anticipated the council would continue to take written comment. Some of the changes the commission chewed over on Wednesday include: live work areas at Apple Blossom, the commer-

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File Photo by Zach Johnson

Berk Consultant Lisa Grueter explains some of the land use changes at the Planning Commission meeting on June 21.

Alefest to remain in Manson, Lake Chelan Chamber announces

By ZACH JOHNSON
STAFF WRITER

MANSON - Tuesday was a win for the city of Manson and their business owners as the Lake Chelan Chamber of Commerce (LCCC) announced that they will keep the second week of Winterfest in Manson.

"We have decided that for 2018 there will be no change," LCCC Board President Lester Cooper announced to a crowd of Manson attendees at their meeting on June 20. "What that means, however, is that we still want to grow this event. That's going to require us putting our heads together in order to figure out what we need to do."

The decision has been weighing on the minds on Manson business owners since Cooper first stated they were going to reevaluate the second week at a Chelan City Council meeting in April.

As a response, Manson busi-

ness leaders gathered at the LCCC meeting in May to voice their concerns about the potential move.

Although Cooper announced that the festival would stay, he explained that the Wish Lantern Ceremony, the highlight of the evening and a popular event, might be in limbo because of a new county ordinance that prohibit lanterns.

Cooper and Executive Director of LCCC Mike Steele said they "fully intend to try and look for a solution with the County that would allow for that tradition to continue," but are looking at alternatives, including fireworks, if no solution for the lanterns is found.

"We have to think of more than just an Alefest," Cooper stated, "I don't think anything is off the table."

Cooper announced at the meeting that LCCC Director of Membership Phil Moller will be taking on former Winterfest Coordinator Erin McCauley's

role in organizing the event, and be in charge of reevaluating each event from its past to determine its viability.

"Will there be a committee?" Manson Chamber of Commerce Board President Judy Dai asked. "(Because) one thing I can tell you about the business members and the community of Manson is that there definitely is a desire to have a bigger voice and play a greater role in the events that take place in Manson, on all levels."

Cooper said he anticipates multiple committees to handle Winterfest in Manson and that the community will be invited to take part in those committees when they are established.

The next Lake Chelan Winterfest is scheduled for January 2018.

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LCM File Photo

A group of people look on as one of the last wish lanterns is released into the Manson winter night sky at Winterfest 2017. The popular event might be in limbo because of a new county ordinance that prohibit lanterns.



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LAND USE

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cial waterfront zoning and DMU zoning.

Instead of converting the zoning at Apple Blossom from Warehouse Industrial to residential, Gildroy explained that staff and the commission decided to expand the live-work concept to allow residential. The catch however, Gildroy elucidated, is that “developers must show a master plan that includes job creation allowed in the zone: agriculture, wineries, health or industrial. Overall, the plan needs to show commercial or agricultural job creation to build residential.”

Jon Eberle, who represents Naumes Properties LLC - the group that owns Apple Blossom Center - did respond to a request for comment.

Eberle appealed to the Planning Commission at their public hearing in May that the land could be used for affordable housing, but Gildroy said the city already has a lot of areas that can support affordable housing.

“This is the only area that is left for job creation and that is



File Photo by Zach Johnson
Planning Commission Chair Joe Collins and Tim Hollingsworth review some of the land use changes while listening Grueter and Gildroy explain each of them.

a concern of the city,” Gildroy stated. “We have areas that have housing, but to meet the proposed goals of job creation and affordable housing, this throws them both together so we’re not losing areas for job creation and also allow for higher residential single family or multi family.”

“The big concern,” Gildroy said, “is that throughout the city there is residential but very little areas left for livable wage jobs. It’s a balancing act trying to get both within the urban growth boundary

(UGB). There are no utilities and no roads out there, so all of that would have to be put in and to come out with an affordable housing development would be tough.”

Despite being a hot topic over the past couple months, the commercial waterfront zone was debated briefly amongst commissioners to clarify it’s uses.

One of them being a park, after the commissioners put a park as an allowable use throughout each zone in the (UGB). To help limit and regu-

late potential development on the fingers, the commission decided to lower the height limit to 25 feet.

“The idea was that we don’t want someone to see more marinas and condos, so lets keep the height limit lower and they can then increase the height up to 35 feet if they can demonstrate view protection,” Gildroy said. “If you have commercial waterfront, they don’t need a tall building, but if they did residential, that use will need a taller building so allowing them to go back up for

building we could take a look at it and determine how to best protect the views.”

After delving into the DMU zone, Gildroy explained how they made single family homes a legal use.

“It is no longer based upon the 2041 deadline to rebuild your house if it burns down,” Gildroy said. “We got rid of that language and proposed language that makes single family a legal use, so if it burns down, there is no threshold and they can rebuild and expand, we just won’t allow any new residential in the DMU zone.”

Overall, the process continues to slug along, but Gildroy commented on how pleased it has gone and public comment they have received and expects to have a good proposal to give to council at the end of July.

The Planning Commission will reconvene on Wednesday, July 12 to talk through codes before making their recommendation to council on July 19.

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‘Paper Tigers’ now at Chelan Public Library

SUBMITTED BY VICKI CARR, THRIVE CHELAN VALLEY

A recent movie called “Paper Tigers” is now available for check out at the Chelan Public Library. The North Central Regional Library has purchased the film which explains how “stressed brains can’t learn”.

The film follows four students during their senior year at Lincoln Alternative High School in the Walla Walla School District which has been highly successful at counseling and educating secondary students who have not been successful in main stream education.

The students’ Adverse Childhood Experiences (ACEs) are revealed, and their counselors and teachers explain how these have impacted learning. The high school’s diverse curriculum and imaginative teaching styles are also featured.

Thrive Chelan Valley sponsored a well-attended educational seminar last April which explained how ACEs impact young people. “Paper Tigers” explains further how ACEs impact their ability to learn.

The movie was filmed at Lincoln Alternative High School and in the Walla Walla area, and has received national acclaim.

COLLEGE NEWS

Vegdahl-Crowell graduates from Macalester College

ST. PAUL, MINN. – Marta Vegdahl-Crowell, the daughter of Rolf Vegdahl and Karen Crowell of Chelan, graduated from Macalester College on May 13. Vegdahl-Crowell received a liberal arts degree in International Studies. Vegdahl-Crowell is a graduate of Chelan High School. Macalester College Presi-

dent Brian Rosenberg presented diplomas to 518 graduating seniors. The ceremony also featured an academic procession led by the college’s pipe band, flag bearers representing 37 countries of the 63 graduating international seniors plus the U.S. and U.N. flags, faculty in academic robes.

Macalester College, founded in 1874, is a liberal arts college with a full-time enrollment of 2,108 students. Macalester is nationally recognized for its long-standing commitment to academic excellence, internationalism, multiculturalism, and civic engagement. Learn more at macalester.edu.

Students named to Dean’s List at University of Wash.

SEATTLE - Students from the Lake Chelan area have been named to the Dean’s List at the University of Washington for Winter 2017 Quarter.

To qualify for the Dean’s List, a student must have completed at least 12 graded credits and

have a grade point average of at least 3.50 (out of 4). Students are notified that they have achieved this distinction when they receive their grades for the quarter.

The students are listed alphabetically by home town.

From Chelan: Erika Arias, a senior; Kyle Browning Flatray, a senior; Anneke Edith Mulders, a junior; Javier Ignacio Navarro senior; Megan Marie Robinson,

a senior; and Franklin Rivera Rosas, a senior.

From Entiat: Gabrielle Emilie Waterman, a junior.

From Manson: Charlye Castro, a junior; Gladis Castro, a senior; Leonel Castro, a senior; Angel Guillen Garcia, a junior; Patrick Bridger MacHus, a senior; Ashley Nelson McKenna, a senior; Aylee Willow Neff, a junior; and Llywelyn Harlow Picton, a junior.

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Lake Chelan wineries garner 72 medals

SEATTLE - The Seattle Wine Awards results were announced last week and confirmed the increasing awareness of the Lake Chelan wine industry as a producer of wines that can compete with even the most established Washington wine regions. The 13 Lake Chelan Wine Valley wineries participating in the competition were awarded an impressive total of 72 medals, including 13 Double Gold and 24 Gold medals. Tsillan Cellars again lead the medal parade with 17 medals including one Double Gold, 10 Gold and 4 Silver medals.

Shane Collins, Tsillan Cellars head winemaker the past 10 years added to his total of over 300 Gold medals awarded Tsillan Cellars wines in recent years.

Results from the prestigious Indy International Wine Competition were also released last week and Tsillan Cel-



Shane Collins, Tsillan Cellars head winemaker

lars 2016 Estate Malbec was deemed “Best of Class” in addition to a Double Gold medal while the 2016 Estate Riesling was also awarded Double Gold. Even more impressive is the fact that these wines were made exclusively from estate vineyards that express the unique viticulture potential in the Chelan Valley.

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MISSING

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The Chelan County Sheriff's Office advises using this as a reminder to stay educated on water safety in order for everyone to have a safe and healthy summer while visiting Chelan County.

Missing hiker

On Thursday, June 22 at approximately 12:30 p.m. Rivercom dispatch received a report of an overdue person in the Chelan area. The caller advised that her son was camping somewhere in Chelan and they hadn't heard from him in two days. The caller also advised that the son's two dogs had been located by another hiker on the north side of the Chelan Butte, but her son was not with them.

The subject, was identified as 31-year old Johnathan M. Taylor of Mount Vernon, Wash.

A Chelan County deputy responded to Chelan Butte and located Taylor's vehicle abandoned at the top of the butte. Deputies searched the area but were unable to locate Taylor before a helicopter was called in to assist.

On Friday morning, search



Photo by Zach Johnson

Lee's friends, who were swimming with him off the back of their rental boat attempted to throw a personal flotation device to Lee but were unsuccessful before he was out of sight.

and rescue deputies and volunteers from Chelan County began an extensive ground search and located Taylor at approximately 2:30 p.m. deceased at the bottom of a steep embankment on the

south side of Chelan Butte. As of Monday, no announcement has come from the Chelan County Sheriff's Office on what caused Taylor to fall. Taylor's next of kin have been notified.

Keep with lakechelanmirror.com as updates come out on the recovery of Lee.

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OBITUARY

Lori Anne Sluder

Lori Anne Sluder, 38, passed away at her home on June 14, 2017. Lori was born the daughter of Sam and Joan (Picken) Smith on August 10, 1978 in Yakima, Wash. Lori attended school in East Valley where she graduated in 1997. She met her future husband, Caleb, in middle school and were good friends. They were later married in 2005. Two sons followed, Preston and Jack, she also had a step-daughter, Madilyn, whom she loved very much.

Lori had a degree from the Seattle Art Institute in Fashion and Design. Fashion was her life when she wasn't with her family or watching her children compete in sports. In recent months, she had started a successful retail and clothing line, LuLaRoe, as an independent consultant. Lori was a person who loved to travel, and spent as much time as she could at her grandparent's property on Lake Chelan.

Lori is survived by her husband, Caleb, as well as her children, Preston, Jack, and Madilyn. She is also survived by her parents, Sam and Joan Smith, a brother, Sean (Anna) Smith and their son Karlis, her mother-in-law, Glenda Sluder, and brothers-in-law Zachary (Shelly) and Kainan, and her aunt and uncle, Jeanie and Gregg



Craft. She is also survived by a loving extended family. She is preceded in death by her grandparents on both sides, as well as her father-in-law, Jack Sluder.

A Memorial Service was held to honor the life of Lori on Saturday, June 24, 2017 at East Valley Foursquare Church (101 Butterfield Road, Yakima, WA 98901) at 2 p.m. Those attending the service were encouraged to wear bright cheerful clothing to honor Lori's preference for colorful clothing. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions can be made to Sam Smith for the Lori Sluder/Smith Memorial Scholarship Fund (established at Banner Bank to benefit East Valley High School Seniors), and sent in care of Brookside Funeral Home (PO Box 1267, Moxee, WA 98936).

To leave a message or a memory for the family, go to www.brooksidefhc.com. Brookside Funeral Home is caring for the family.

DEATH NOTICE

Hazel M. Gardner

Hazel M. Gardner, 93, of Chelan, Wash., died Sunday, June 18, 2017.

Please leave your thoughts and memories for the family at www.prechtrose.com. Services are under the direction of Precht Rose Chapel, Chelan.



Photo courtesy of Sunset Marina

Open house

Sunset Marina on Lake Chelan will celebrate their grand opening July 1-3, from 11a.m. to 4 p.m. each day. Enjoy complimentary burgers and chicken options, and join the team for a tour of the newly completed dock system, and learn about their amenities. Sunset Marina is located at 1328 W. Woodin Avenue, Chelan adjacent to the Lake Chelan Boat Company. For more information www.chelanmarina.com

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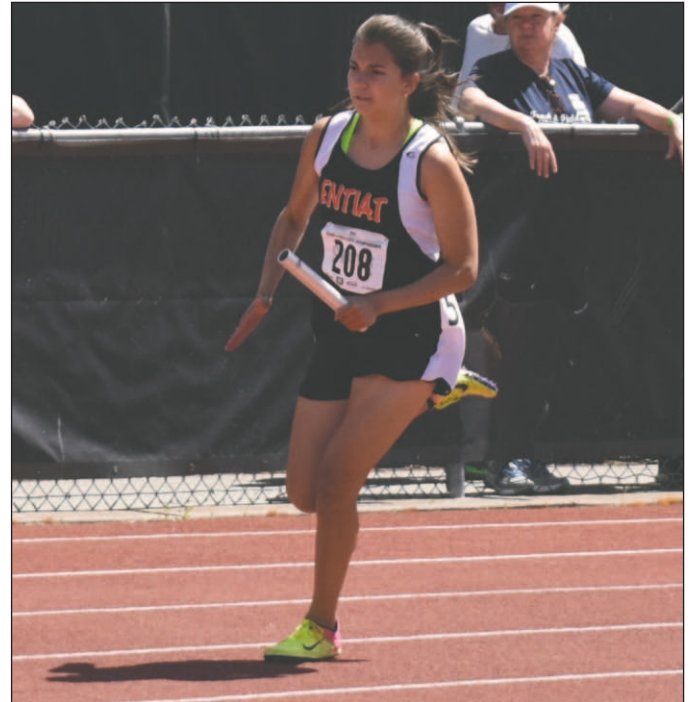
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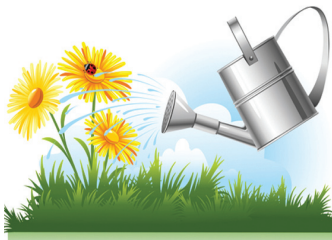
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Chelan, Manson packed over the weekend for farmers markets, Saul Gallegos Memorial Run and Rotary Century Bike Challenge



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TOP LEFT: The Chelan Farmers Market enjoyed another beautiful Saturday in the parking lot on Johnson Ave, where patrons had the opportunity to buy fresh cherries and other produce, jewelry and an assortment of other knickknacks from gun shell earrings to homemade bath salts and facial creme.

TOP MIDDLE: For the residents and visitors who got up early on Saturday, the Manson Farmers Market was the place to be. In addition to the usual home made pies, visitors got to purchase more fresh produce, knitting accessories and some woodwork.

TOP RIGHT: Cody poses in front of his hand painted greeting cards. Cody is quite resourceful, dipping half of a potato and apple in the paint to give the card their shape.



TEE TIME



SUBMITTED BY MARY COUCHEE

competition on June 15. Team members these matches were: April Talley, Barb Rayburn, Elona Teague, Corky Sessous, Linda Reister, and Carol Ferguson.

Beautiful Chelan summer weather made golfing oh so pleasant for the 30 ladies coming out for the competition this week. The competition game was "All Fours" adding the gross scores from all 10 par 4 holes less half handicap. The outstanding golfer in the foursome starting at 18B, Joan Pierce, made a suggestion to Judy Johanson, competition chairperson, to drop any one of the par 4 holes from the golfer's game score. Judy liked the suggestion and will figure out how to incorporate the change for next season's competition.

Chelan's Team played matches against the Apple Tree Team. Considering that most of the golfers playing for Apple Tree typically play at Yakima Elks, they were strong opponents. However Chelan prevailed holding onto the #1 position for net points, and 2nd position in both Overall and Gross points. Linda and Carol earned about 23 points combined for a big win. It was a cool day, but the rain held off until the last hole.

Weekly Competition - Winners for Division 1 were 1st - Barb Rayburn (41), 2nd - Carol Ferguson (41.5), and 3rd - Jaclyn Starr-Evans (42). Division 2 saw Judy Johanson and Janet Kophs (41.5) tied for 1st place and Gail Bender (44) in 3rd place. In Division 3 were 1st - Karen Erickson (39), 2nd - Sherry Fisk (44.5), and 3rd - Jean Nickle (48.5).

The next match is in Ellensburg, July 14. Ladies' Club members who would like to play on our team should sign up on the sheet downstairs in the locker room.

Birdies were made by Barb Rayburn (#4 & #9), Linda Reister (#18), and Karen Holst (#11).

Ladies Member-Guest theme is Almost Fashionable on July 27. Our Member-Guest event is meant to be a fun yet serious competition and this year the committee, Mary Jo DuRuz, Jane Storms, Jani Sharp, and Mary Couchee, hopes to add a lot of fun with a few side games to the sober Alternate Shot format.

Chip-ins went to Linda Parker (#3), Judy Johanson (#6), Mary Couchee (#10), Jaclyn Starr-Evans (#10), Janet (#10), and Barb Rayburn (#17).

The entry forms were emailed to all Club members by Sunday, June 25 with printed forms available in the locker room by June 29. The sign ups begin before competition on Thursday, June 29 and close on July 20. The \$56 entry fee must be received to go on the sign up list. Contact Jani Sharp with questions and comment jsharp@nwi.net 425-478-0538.



LEFT: Five bikers smile and wave to the camera as they complete the Manson section of the Century Bike race on Saturday, June 24. Racers had an early morning as they started in Chelan, powered up to Manson along Boyd Road and then pushed back down to Chelan, down Chelan Falls, up McNeil Canyon and then back around 97A toward the Airport.



MIDDLE LEFT: A pair of bike riders joke with each other as they are making their way down Highway 150 and up through the wineries in Manson. Once the loop was completed, riders hoped on a pontoon boat that carried riders to the south shore of Chelan, or vice versa, where they then followed the path back toward Chelan.

BOTTOM LEFT: The 12th Saul Gallegos went on Saturday without a hitch as hundreds of runners turned out for the 3/5k walk or 5/10k run. Jared Donnel won the 10k with a time of 29:05.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Runners were not the only ones on the course as kids with bikes and kick scooters joined the run as well.



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Hirst could spell end for state's endangered Democrats

For all the enthusiasm I hear from my party about saving endangered species, I wish there was a little more sympathy for the most endangered creature of all – the Democrat who represents a rural district.

There aren't many of us left, and the way things are going this year, our line may die out with the present generation. A single issue, the state Supreme Court's misguided Hirst decision, may well determine whether our children will ask, in places like Shelton, Sequim, Aberdeen, Longview, Port Angeles, Issaquah and other small cities around the state, "Mama, what was a Democrat?"

I pity the poor mother who will have to answer, "They've got one on display at the county museum."

My party is reacting with indifference to one of the biggest crises rural Washington has ever faced, and this one has our extinction written all over it. But that's really a small concern compared to the looming disaster for the state's rural economy and the hardship it will wreak on thousands of families. Hirst threatens them with bankruptcy and shattered dreams, and those who survive, in small towns across the state, will struggle under the burden of dramatically



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higher property taxes. All in the name of hard-hearted urban political ideology.

Sure, there are other examples of our state's urban-versus-rural divide. We've seen vetoes this year of common-sense efforts to make our state's Growth Management Act more flexible. We've seen lawmakers from the prosperous urban areas on Puget Sound seek the biggest tax increase in Washington history, for reasons of dubious merit, without a whit of concern for the average Joe or Jill who runs a gas station in Cosmopolis.

But those battles we fight every session. The Hirst debacle is bigger than them all. The Supreme Court's ruling last fall applies pressure to the windpipe of rural Washington by making it difficult, if not impossible, for rural property owners to drill new wells. If you can't hook up to city water, tough. No water means no development.

That's the whole idea, and a little context is probably in

order. For years our state's environmental groups have worked with like-minded legislators to force ever-greater numbers into densely populated cities, apparently with the thought that the rest of the state ought to be set aside as a nature preserve. This was the idea behind this state's Growth Management Act, passed in 1990, though it probably should be said that land-use planning by itself isn't harmful – it's the ham-handed way it often is carried out.

As these increasingly restrictive land-use rules have ratcheted down, a quieter battle has raged over water. The state has long permitted rural property owners to drill small, family-sized wells, without going through the costly and cumbersome process of obtaining a water right. These "exempt wells" have so little impact on water supply – less than 1 percent statewide – that no general state restriction is justified. In those isolated basins where water supply is a concern, the state has demonstrated its ability to regulate, for better or worse. Sensible legislators have rejected proposals for one-size-fits-all statewide restrictions, like hefty fees for mitigation, precisely because we understand people's livelihoods are at stake.

Then environmental groups pressed the Hirst case, and the court turned the tables on us. The decision swept aside decades of water law. Counties can no longer rely on general advice from the Department of Ecology. They must evaluate each application for water one-by-one, to determine whether overall water supply is harmed. Rural property owners must obtain costly studies, with no guarantee that a favorable result will mean water. County governments say they lack the ability to evaluate the information they receive. They now will have to defend their decisions against a new spate of environmental lawsuits – and some already have thrown up their hands.

Experience shows us this de facto moratorium will cause the value of undeveloped rural property to plummet, and property taxes will be shifted to those who remain standing. Everyone will suffer. In the Senate we have passed a bill that would restore pre-existing water law. But the only idea that seems to be emerging in the House, controlled by my own party, combines old green notions that just lead to more restrictions and higher costs.

The underlying assump-

tion seems to be that people who live outside of cities are a problem. Yet there is no problem. My property, out on Hood Canal, is served by a well, and let me assure you, virtually every drop I pump is returned to the aquifer through my septic system and drainage. That's not true for city water, which often is pumped miles away from its source, or from deep aquifers, to homes and businesses and back out again to rivers and Puget Sound. Many of us were outraged this year when the broken Seattle Metro system dumped hundreds of millions of gallons of raw sewage into the Sound. Now, that's a problem. Kind of strange the environmentalists didn't raise a ruckus about that one.

I think everyone in the Legislature is aware of the damage we will cause if we fail to act. But I want to offer a warning to those in my party who believe they must go along with urban leaders who owe their loyalty to environmental groups. As the longest-serving member of the Legislature, I have witnessed a disturbing trend these last 27 years. Democrats used to be elected from districts around the state, both urban and rural. Starting about 25 years ago, many rural Democrats began

to feel uncomfortable with the party's progressive tilt. These legislators held Democratic values, reflected the moderate-to-conservative views of their constituents – yet found they had no place in the caucus rooms of Olympia.

Some retired. Some switched parties. Some, like myself, were driven out by this deference to powerful special-interest groups, and forged a coalition with Republicans in the Senate to bring balance to the legislative process. Today not a single Democratic legislator is elected from Eastern Washington, outside of central Spokane. The Democratic Party has increasingly been concentrated in the urban districts of the Seattle-Tacoma area, where it is free to ignore the needs of those who live anywhere else.

But there are still a few of us left in Western Washington. Democrats who represent rural areas and fail to take a stand for the people they serve will likely find their days are numbered, and risk ending up on exhibit at the county museum in a dusty glass case.

Sen. Tim Sheldon, D-Potlatch, represents the 35th Legislative District, including Mason County and parts of Thurston and Kitsap counties.

Young people consumed by left wing propaganda

Recently I allowed one of my reporters, Zach Johnson, to run an opinion column that probably shocked many of my readers. I did it because I believe it is vitally important that we address the misguided propaganda that is poisoning the minds of our young people. If you happened to miss the column it is available on our

website under columnists in the opinion section.

Zach's initial complaint is that our President has chosen to withdraw from the Paris Climate Change Accord putting the U.S. in the camp with Nicaragua and Syria. Zach's right that these two countries have more pressing issues to address than climate change but that is

irrelevant. The problem with being a true world leader is sometimes you have to stand up to collective stupidity. And make no mistake, the underlying assumptions driving climate change politics is an exercise in global mind control.

Before we all agree to surrender our individual freedom; before we all agree to reduce our quality of life; before we all agree to make life more difficult for the poor and disadvantaged don't you think we should be sure the science is right?

The climate change fanatics want you to believe the science is settled. Their standard response is that the majority of scientists agree. That is not a scientific answer that is a political answer. Science is not subject to a vote.

Here are a few reasons to question the scientific "consensus."

Carbon Dioxide is not a pollutant. It is a necessary element for life on this planet. Plants need it to grow and in return they give off oxygen. We need oxygen to breathe. There is ample scientific evidence that carbon dioxide levels in the atmosphere have been much higher – long before the use of



IN MY
OPINION
Bill Forhan
Publisher

carbon based fuels by man.

Originally, those who pushed for regulation of carbon dioxide said it was a "green house gas" and the cause of global warming. They made forecasts that included rising sea levels, melting glaciers and numerous other calamities. When their climate change models failed to meet their projected climate catastrophes they didn't question their science. They changed their political approach. In the process many of the proponents of the theory have been caught "cooking the books" to make the data support their hypothesis. That is not honest science.

It seems scientists are just as susceptible to the temptations of the almighty dollar as the rest of us. Research requires money but when the money begins to dictate the science it is no less a problem than corporate money in politics.

Zach then goes on to decry the problem of too much corporate money in politics. His opinion degenerates to the standard liberal position of too much fossil fuel money buying politicians in order to continue destroying our environment to protect their profits.

It is amazing to me that none of these idealists can see the potential conflict of interest created by entrusting government with full and complete control of their lives. Our founding fathers had no illusion in that regard.

Climate change/Global warming is a perfect opportunity for politicians to increase their power and influence. Our founding fathers were greatly concerned about the power of the government to seize control of every aspect of our lives. We should look at every scheme supported by huge government programs with a great degree of skepticism.

My young reporter ends his argument with the following:

"For you high school...starry-eyed misfits who are questioning if climate change is real... Stop listening to your parents and the pundits they cherish on Fox News"

This is where the argument

becomes especially dangerous. Liberal teachers and their activist friends have infested the brains of our youth with this fearful agenda. Then they tell them not to question their science.

The left shows no respect for those who question their wisdom. They demean and disparage anyone who attempts to advance a question or a challenge. That alone should be a red flag for all of us to question the motives of the proponents and seek out those who are not convinced.

Johnson blames President Trump for failing to eliminate the influence of corporate money in Washington. The naiveté of that charge is breathtaking.

It is true that most people voted for Trump hoping he would change the politics of Washington D.C., but expecting him to waive a magic wand in his few short months in office and cure the corruption of 40 plus years is humanly impossible.

Trump has made a good start. He needs to fire a few more people and shut down a few agencies but his work at draining the swamp has only just begun, but that's a column for another day.

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 Interested Candidates may apply in person or by mailing their resume to:
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 Director of Human Resources
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THREE RIVERS HOSPITAL Human Resources Assistant Full-time
 Three Rivers Hospital is seeking a Human Resources Assistant to perform administrative and clerical functions. This position requires multi-tasking, good communication, excellent teambuilding and interpersonal skills, good decision making, organization, problem solving and customer services skills. Must be able to work well under pressure. A high standard of professionalism and confidentiality is required. Excellent knowledge of Microsoft Office Suite. High school diploma or equivalent, degree or certification preferred. Two years Human Resources office experience in the health care industry preferred.
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Mansfield School District, an equal opportunity employer, is now accepting applications for the 2017-2018 school year.
 •3rd/ 4th Grade Teacher
 •Special Education Teacher
 Director
 See our district website www.mansfield.wednet.edu for details, or call: 509-683-1012.

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GARAGE & YARD SALE

Four day, July 1 thru 4, open 8 a.m., Snowblowers, camp/ back-pack, equipment, one plus cord seasoned wood, refinished Whiskey barrels, Hawaiiana, and German clothing and collectibles.

ESTATE SALES

Garage/ Estate Sale. Saturday, July 21, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. 515 Navarre St. in Chelan. Art, table and chairs, couches, sewing tables, end tables, lamps, books, dishes, pottery and more.

MOVING SALE

Moving sale- Futura sewing machine, tools, kitchen items, towels, sheets, blankets, some clothes, Disney movies-VHS and DVDs, games, material, box trailer, and EdenPure Heater.

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PUBLIC NOTICES

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

Estate of YU SING LAM, Deceased. NO. 17-4-00145-9 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The personal representative named below has been appointed as personal representative of this estate. Any person having a claim against the decedent must, before the time the claim would be barred by any otherwise applicable statute of limitations, present the claim in the manner as provided in RCW 11.40.070 by serving on or mailing to the personal representative or the personal representative's attorney at the address stated below a copy of the claim and filing the original of the claim with the court in which the probate proceedings were commenced.

PUBLIC NOTICES

representative served or mailed the notice to the creditor as provided under RCW 11.40.020(1)(c); or (2) four months after the date of first publication of the notice. If the claim is not presented within this time frame, the claim is forever barred, except as otherwise provided in RCW 11.40.051 and 11.40.060.

Personal Representative: LUCY L. NELSON Attorney for the Personal Representative: /S/ CHARLES R. STEINBERG, WSBA NO. 23980 Address for Mailing or Service: 323 N MILLER STREET WENATCHEE, WA 98801 Court of probate proceedings and cause number: CHELAN COUNTY SUPERIOR COURT CAUSE NO.: 17-4-00145-9 Published in the Lake Chelan Mirror on June 21, 28, and July 5 of 2017. #00079005

SHERIFF/FIRE/EMS REPORT

911 CALLS

June 19 Property issues reported at 16550 S. Lakeshore Road in Chelan. Disturbance reported at E. Woodin Avenue and N. Bradley Street in Chelan. Accident involving injury occurred at 3472 State Route 150 in Manson. Civil issues reported at 5941 Entiat River Road in Entiat. Burglary reported across from 365 SR 150 in Chelan. Noise disturbance reported at 300 Eldorado Way in Chelan. Drugs reprovved at 135 E. Farnham Ave. in Chelan. Property issues reported at 605 Manson Blvd. in Manson. June 20 Disturbance reported at Senor Frogs, 112 E. Woodin Ave. in Chelan. Domestic disturbance reported at Apple Cup Café, 804 E. Woodin Ave. in Chelan. Juvenile problems reported at Midtowner Motel, 721 E. Woodin Ave. in Chelan. Suspicious activity reported at Apple Cup Café, 804 E. Woodin Ave. in Chelan. 911 call from The Lake House at Chelan, 402 W. Manson Road in Chelan. Warrant issued at Bear Foods, 125 E. Woodin Ave. in Chelan. Search and rescue requested on W. Terrace Avenue in Chelan. Burglary reported at 321 E. Nixon Ave. in Chelan. Non-injury accident occurred at 204 W. Okanogan Ave. in Chelan. Property issues reported at 2031 W. Terrace Ave. in Chelan. June 21 Trespassing reported at Campbell's Resort, 104 W. Woodin Ave. in Chelan. Warrant issued at Mill Bay Casino, 455 Wapato Lake Road in Manson. Harassment/threats reported at 2119 W. Woodin Ave. in Chelan. June 22 Harassment/threats reported at Safeway, 106 W. Manson Road in Chelan. 911 call from 14500 Olin St. in Entiat. Non-injury accident occurred at GrandView on the Lake, 322 W. Woodin Ave. in Chelan. Suspicious activity reported at Wine Girl, 222 Wapato Way in Manson. Drugs reported at Chelan County Sheriff's Office, 207 N. Emerson St. in Chelan. Marine issues reported at SR 150 Milepost 5 in Chelan. Trespassing reported at 24/7 Fitness, 319 N. Sanders St. in Chelan. Suspicious activity reported at 899 Upper Ridge Road in Chelan. Harassment/threats reported at 2119 W. Woodin Ave. in Chelan. 911 call from 200 S. Madeline Road in Manson. Suspicious activity reported at 147 Downie Canyon Road in Chelan. Noise disturbance reported at 19540 S. Lakeshore Road in Chelan. June 23 Warrant issued at U.S. 97A and Bear Mountain Ranch Road in Chelan. Hazard reported at U.S. 97A Milepost 235 in Chelan. Suspicious activity reported at 619 W. Manson Road in Chelan. Accident involving injury occurred at 3900 block of Green Avenue in Manson. Vehicle prowling reported at Don Morse Park, 485 W. Manson Road in Chelan. Trespassing reported around 401 SR 150 in Chelan. June 24 Noise disturbance reported around the 600 block of E. Okanogan Avenue in Chelan.

Agency assistance requested at Senor Frogs, 122 E. Woodin Ave. in Chelan. Harassment/threats reported on Apple Acres Road in Chelan. Property issues reported at Chelan County Sheriff's Office, 207 N. Emerson St. in Chelan. Non-injury accident occurred at W. Manson Road and W. Nixon Avenue in Chelan. Trespassing reported on Chelan Falls Road in Chelan Falls. 911 call from 200 S. Madeline Road in Manson. Harassment/threats reported at Union 76 Station, 302 E. Woodin Ave. in Chelan. Trespassing reported at 6969 Fish Hatchery Road in Entiat. Non-injury accident occurred at W. Prospect Street and S. East Center Street in Chelan. Suspicious activity reported on Grade Creek Road in Manson. Property issues reported at Apple Cup, 804 E. Woodin Ave. in Chelan. Accident with unknown injuries occurred at 905 Boyd Road in Chelan. Suspicious activity reported at U.S. 97A Milepost 215 in Entiat. Weapons violation reported at 1100 Klate Road in Manson. Non-injury accident occurred at 310 W. Manson Road in Chelan. June 25 Fraud/forgery reported at Mill Bay Casino, 455 Wapato Lake Road in Manson. Harassment/threats reported at 4012 Chelan Blvd. in Manson. Theft reported at Walmart, 108 N. Apple Blossom Drive in Chelan. Disturbance reported at S. Lakeshore Road and N. Water Way in Manson. Non-injury accident occurred at SR 150 and Eldorado Drive in Chelan. Non-injury accident occurred at 135 E. Farnham Ave. in Chelan. Suspicious activity reported around Beebe Bridge Road in Chelan. Harassment/threats reported at 20530 S. Lakeshore Road in Chelan.

Chelan, CCFD 7 and CEMS responded. Fall reported at 382 Division St. in Manson, CCFD 5 and CEMS responded. Hemorrhaging reported at 111 Olive Ave. in Manson, CCFD 5 and CEMS responded. Psychiatric concerns reported at 410 Stayman Flats Road in Entiat, CCFD 8 and CEMS responded. Psychiatric concerns reported on Downie Canyon Road in Chelan, CCFD 7 and CEMS responded. June 23 Accident involving injury occurred at 2300 Green Ave. in Manson, CCFD 5 and CEMS responded. Abdominal pain reported at 923 E. Wapato Ave. in Chelan, CCFD 7 and CEMS responded. Commercial fire alarm reported at 2220 W. Woodin Ave. in Chelan, CCFD 7 responded. Sick person reported at 3300 SR 150 in Manson, CEMS responded. Fall reported at Mill Bay Casino, 455 Wapato Lake Road in Manson, CEMS responded. Cardiac concerns reported at 523 E. Okanogan Ave. in Chelan, CCFD 7 and CEMS responded. Unknown problems reported at 1559 Wapato Lake Road in Manson, CEMS responded. Breathing problems reported at 3104 S. Lakeshore Road in Chelan, CCFD 7 and CEMS responded. Unconscious person reported at 619 W. Manson Road in Chelan, CCFD 7 and CEMS responded. June 24 Unconscious person reported at Senor Frogs, 112 E. Woodin Ave. in Chelan, CCFD 7 and CEMS responded. Sick person reported at 180 Quetilquason Road in Manson, CEMS responded. Sick person reported at 509 E. Gibson Ave. in Chelan, CCFD 7 and CEMS responded. Traumatic injury occurred at W. Manson Road and W. Highland Avenue in Chelan, CCFD 7 and CEMS responded. Vehicle fire reported at N. Madeline Road and SR 150 in Manson, CCFD 5 and CEMS responded. Sick person reported at 35 Apple Acres Road in Chelan, CCFD 7 and CEMS responded. Non-injury accident occurred at W. Prospect Street and S. East Center Street in Chelan, CCFD 7 and CEMS responded. Accident with unknown injuries occurred at 905 Boyd Road in Chelan, CCFD 7 and CEMS responded. Breathing problems reported at Manson Bay Park, 201 Manson Blvd. in Manson, CCFD 5 and CEMS responded. Cardiac concerns reported at 15029 U.S. 97A in Entiat, Ballard and CCFD 8 responded. Accident with unknown injuries occurred at 126 SR 150 in Chelan, CCFD 7 and CEMS responded. Eye problems reported at Mill Bay Casino, 455 Wapato Lake Road in Manson, CEMS responded. Unknown fire reported at 1385 Totem Pole Road in Manson, CCFD 5 responded. June 25 Sick person reported at 308 N. Emerson St. in Chelan, CCFD 7 and CEMS responded. Personal assistance requested at 180 Quetilquason Road in Manson, CEMS responded. Possible structure fire reported at 200 Wapato Point Parkway in Manson, CCFD 5, CCFD 7, and CEMS responded. Illegal burning reported around 1880 First Creek Road in Chelan, CCFD 7 responded. Hemorrhaging reported at 315 W. Gibson Ave. in Chelan, CCFD 7 and CEMS responded.

BULLETIN BOARD

FARMERS MARKETS

June 28, July 1

Manson Farmer's Market

MANSON - The Farmer's Market in Manson opens at 8:30 a.m. when the bell rings on Wednesday and Saturday mornings, at the Manson Grange, 157 Wapato Way and runs until 11:30 a.m. Local farmers, growers, crafters and artisans bring fresh picked produce and handcrafted items. Sellouts are common so come early for the best selection, some vendors may linger longer, but many vendors sellout and leave early. Come for a day for just \$5, or the season for \$50. Vendors must be parked by 8 a.m. Information: Market Masters Gordon Lester 687-3158 or Mike Detering 687-3606.

June 29

Thursday Evening Farmers Market

CHELAN - Thursday Evening Farmers market is open 4-7 p.m. every Thursday, on the corner of S. Emerson and Wapato Streets, between the Riverwalk Inn and Riverwalk Park. Enjoy live music, local fruit and vegetables and crafts. Information: Seth, the market manager, 206-779-1168 or www.chelanfarmersmarket.org The market is open thru thru October.

FIREWORKS

July 1

Chelan Fireworks

CHELAN - Celebrate Independence Day with the fireworks display over the lower end of Lake Chelan starting at 10 p.m. on July 1. www.lakechelan.com

July 4

Manson Fireworks

MANSON - Everyone in the family will enjoy this annual fireworks show over Manson Bay, on July 4 starting at 10:15 p.m. www.moretomanson.com

EVENTS / MEETINGS

June 28, July 11

Cancer Support Groups

CHELAN - Second Meeting Added: The Women's Wellness Group, cancer support group, now has 2 support groups, the second Tuesday of each month for lunch, with lunch provided by the Wenatchee Wellness Place, at the Lake Chelan Community Hospital Board Room at 11:45 a.m. and the fourth Wednesday of each month at LaBrisa at 5 p.m. For more information, contact Anne at 682-8718.

June 29

Celebrate Recovery

CHELAN - Lake Chelan Celebrate Recovery Meets every Thursday at Living Stone Church, (formerly Little Stone Church), 2133 W. Woodin Avenue. Dinner is at 6 p.m., cost is \$3. Group meeting at 6:30 p.m., followed by gender-specific small groups. Celebrate Recovery is a confidential, Biblically-based twelve step program for anyone struggling with addiction, co-dependency, gambling, relationships and other life issues.

July 4

Al-Anon

CHELAN - Al-Anon meets every Tuesday, 12 p.m. in the Apple Cup Cafe Banquet Room. This is an open meeting.

July 6-15

Lake Chelan Bach Fest

CHELAN - MANSON - Enjoy the 36th season of the Lake Chelan Bach Fest musical concerts in Chelan and Manson, July 6-15. Contact info@bachfest.org, 509-682-8475 or visit www.bachfest.org

July 8

Lake Chelan Poker Run

MANSON - The 10th annual Lake Chelan Boating Club (LCBC) Poker Run will be starting from the LCBC Marina near Mill Bay Park, Manson, on July 8. The Run starts with breakfast at the club, the Poker Run at 10 a.m. and dinner for participants and interested fans. Separate dinner tickets are available. www.lepokerrun.com for more information.

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