



# Habitat names families for new townhomes



The Espinosa family consisting of Jesus (in middle with Volcom shirt) Daniela (right) and their two kids Jr. (left in blue shirt) and Jiovany (black shirt) were one of the families selected for a new house by the Lake Chelan Habitat for Humanity on Wednesday, May 17. After being told they got the house, the family was bubbling with excitement as Daniela said it was a dream come true to become homeowners.



Photos by Zach Johnson

The second family to be chosen was the Rodriguez-Perez family of Luis (standing in back on left side) his wife Azucena (holding flower pot) and their two kids Luis Jr. and Mia. They were similarly in a state of ecstasy as the Espinosa family and are looking forward to moving next to their new neighbors. Now that both families know they were chosen and the house configuration is becoming more final, it is about time to break ground on the site. The goal is to have both families moved into their new houses this fall. This is the first time Habitat has given away two houses in a year, but they already have land purchased for the next few houses, so they are sure to try two more next year as well.

## Primary, General Elections will see contested races locally

BY ZACH JOHNSON  
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CHELAN COUNTY - The Election season might have felt like it was over on the national scale, but it is just getting started at the local level in Chelan County.

Positions up for election in Chelan, Manson, Entiat and Stehekin and who filed are below:

- Chelan City Council Member 2 - Held by Erin McCardle - 4-year term, Nonpartisan - Filed
- Chelan City Council Member 5 - Held by Servando Robledo - 2-year unexpired term, Nonpartisan - Filed
- Chelan City Council Member 6 - Held by Cameron (Skip) Morehouse - 4-year term, Nonpartisan - Filed. Andrew Baker and Tim Hollingsworth have also filed for Morehouse's seat.
- Chelan City Council Member 7 - Held by Guy Harper - 4-year term, Nonpartisan - Did not file, but Rachael Goldie and Ty Witt have filed for the seat.
- Entiat City Council Member 1 - Held by Bob Anderson - 4-year term, Nonpartisan - Filed. Norman Stenberg and Richard E. Crump have filed for the seat as well.
- Entiat City Council Member 2 - Held by John Alt - 4-year term, Nonpartisan - Filed. Ryan McDonald has filed for the seat also.
- Entiat City Council Member 3 - Held by Marie Stenberg - 4-year term, Nonpartisan - Filed.
- Entiat City Council Member 4 - Held by David Swearingen - 2-year term, Nonpartisan - Filed.
- Entiat School District Board Member 1 - Held by Audrey Diksen - 4-year term, Nonpartisan - Filed.
- Entiat School District Board

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## Still work to be done: Chelan residents voice concerns with comp plan at last public hearing

BY ZACH JOHNSON  
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CHELAN - Over 70 Chelan Valley residents gathered in the city council chambers on Wednesday, May 17 for the final public hearing on the city's Comprehensive Plan. Their overall feel of the plan, which began last November and coming to a head with a possible motion for council approval at the end of July, is that it needs some tweaking.

Their list of grievances include:

- Population size and the zoning along Lakeside Bay
- "The plan has seriously under-estimated both the current population of 5,000 and the future growth," Friends of Lake Chelan representatives John Olson and Steve Kline read off a prepared statement. "According to the (Chelan County) PUD's meter

administrator we have 4,224 residential meters in Chelan. With an average of just three people per meter, that's 12,672 that live here now... The planning department's fact sheet states that the summer peak population for just Chelan is over 25,000. When you add similar summer numbers from both the north shore and south shore, it's conceivable that the summer population, that all use Chelan services in one way or another, is currently approaching 75,000. (So) something well over 5,000 must be used for planning purposes."

Olson and Kline - along with a few other residents who gave testimony later in the evening - also expressed their disdain for the zoning of "Commercial Waterfront/Water Transportation Hub along the Lakeside Bay portion of Zone 7.

"Such zoning would permit 40-foot condos and a large marina like Sunset Marina," Olson argued during his monologue. "This zoning will result in the following losses to the community: lake view, water quality, up lake view corridors, public access to the lake, the extreme need of a third waterfront park, - as identified in the city's Parks and Recreations and Open Space Plan (PROS) - recreational opportunities, quality of life and the character of the town. In short, this zoning would damage and degrade the general welfare as outlined in the plan's vision and intent statements."

In order to solve the park problem, Olson and Kline proposed rezoning Lakeside Bay as "Public lands and facilities". Essentially, this would allow the city to purchase the recreational land from the

Goodfellows' and turn it into a park.

"Once you zone and pay for the land and the plan under RCW 36.70A.300 is deemed "final order" in compliance with the Growth Management Act, the petitioner's only recourse is back to the GMA Hearings Board, not the city of Chelan," Olson stated. "The petitioner must prove a preponderance of evidence that the zoning action was arbitrary and/or discriminatory, which in this case is neither."

Planning Director Craig Gildroy responded after the meeting by pointing out that the property in question is already zoned Commercial Waterfront and already allows water based transportation uses.

"The commercial waterfront zone is the only area for water dependent commercial uses," Gildroy stated. "The

intention is not to promote condominiums with a large marina; however, these two uses are currently allowed within this zoning district... a park is (also) a use allowed within the zone. The Parks Department has adopted a PRO's plan and the Comprehensive Plan must be consistent with that plan. This plan addresses the parks level of service and needs over 20 years. The city has adopted long term strategies for waterfront access within the Shoreline Public Access Plan, Capital Facilities Plan appendix and the PRO's plan."

• Zoning Issues along Downtown

Because Mark Ericks lives within the current Downtown Mixed Use zoning, he was turned away in his attempt to refinance his house. The

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## Memorial Day parade, services

BY MIRROR STAFF

CHELAN - MANSON - The 21st annual Memorial Day Parade, be held Thursday, May 25, 7-7:30 p.m. in downtown Chelan, and will honor soldiers, police officers and firefighters who lost their lives in the line of duty. This year, the three fallen firefighters from the Twisp River Fire, and the one survivor, Daniel Lyons, will be honored. Before the parade, members of service, veterans and their families are invited to enjoy small bites provided by Chelan Catering Kitchen at the Veteran's Appreciation Social at 5:30 p.m. at the Lake Chelan Chamber of Commerce on Woodin Avenue.

On Friday, May 26, VFW 6538 will have poppy distribution at the post office, Chelan and Manson Red Apple Markets, Safeway and Walmart. The poppies are free, but they do take donations that go into the veteran's relief fund. The poppy flower is the official memorial flower of the VFW. On Saturday, May 27 the veterans will be going to both cemeteries, Fraternal and Riverview to place flags on all the gravesites of veterans. They will be heading up to the cemeteries at 9 a.m.

In Chelan on Memorial Day, May 29 there will be a memorial service at Riverwalk Park by the flag pole at 10 a.m., and in Manson on Monday, May 29, 11 a.m., join members of the Manson American Legion, Post 108 as they celebrate Memorial Day at the American Legion Park across from the Manson Business Center.

## Rat Rods and more



Photos by Zach Johnson

A variety of old and classic cars were on display at the Rat Rod Car Show in Manson on Saturday, including the two Chevy's pictured above. See more photos on page A6



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reason: If anything happened to his house or it was burned down, he couldn't replace or rebuild it.

"I understand the comp process and visioning and know that it is important to dream about what we want the community to be, but I know things can happen," Ericks said in his statement. "We were through the terrible fires, and to not be able to rebuild our home that we invested our life in seems like the wrong vision for the future."

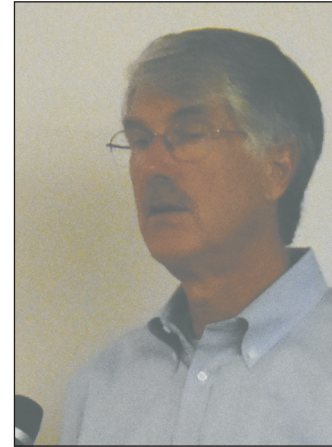
• Clustering on the Butte
"My concern is that with increased density, how many acre of open space is required?" Evie Hirschberger asked rhetorically. "Developments should be making sacrifices and exchanging acres of open space to the public. I'm concerned how increased traffic will affect roads, so I want you to consider the amount of density that you occur on Holiday Hills and keep that in mind, because I have to live there and it will highly affect myself and the neighbors that live on those streets."

• Affordable Housing and electrical wiring
"I am thrilled to see in the plan the recognition of the need for affordable and senior housing, I just hope we go beyond words in municipal codes and I hope we get together as a community when we see projects that can be converted into affordable housing," Michael Gibb said in his opening statement. "I am also thrilled again to see baked into the cake the recognition that in the future our wiring needs to go underground."

Gibb is apart of the focus group for the new PUD substation and explained that



Planning Commission Chair Joe Collins and commissioner Tim Hollingsworth listen to testimony at the public hearing on Wednesday, May 17. Other board members are: Kathy Eier, Myrt Griffith and Shari Dietrich. Below right: John Olson and Steve Kline giving their testimony.



Jon Eberle, President of Development Partners

although under-grounding transmission lines may be prohibitively expensive, distribution lines, which run from the station to each meter, are very doable and affordable.

"We should accept nothing less for new developments and new wiring structure other than underground lines to protect views," Gibb said. "We need to get developers in the same room discussing far in advance the need for electrical infrastructure and setting aside property where growth is occurring for another substation."

Gildroy said that although they can't administer impact fees for power, the city will participate with the Chelan County PUD for future substations.

"The current and proposed policies indicate development should carry a proportionate share of the cost for extending and increasing the capacity of needed public utilities and is further implemented within the proposed adequate public facilities code so that all new development will be reviewed in regard to public facilities," Gildroy said.

• Industrial zone by Apple Blossom Center

Jon Eberle, President of Development Partners, asked that the current industrial zoned area east of Apple Blossom Center be changed since there has only been one sale in the last 13 years for an industrial use, and that was for an existing building.

"Other than that, we have had zero transactions," Eberle pointed out. "We hired an engineer and asked him to find out what it would cost to create 3-to-5 acre parcels that are flat and level and usable for industrial. He came up with a 28 acre layout, however, since it isn't flat, he had to carve out dirt and possibly big rock to make it a flat site. The cost of doing that alone is \$3 and that doesn't bring in access, curb, gutter, sidewalk, etc. so that is another \$3. So the owner could give them the land for free and their expense to level would be \$6 a foot and they would say 'no thank you'. There is no demand or the physical capability to put that use on a hillside."

Eberle said that a better use would be for affordable housing.

"You could use slopes if you build with dense home sites, and it wouldn't compete with second home demand because they are all on the water," Eberle insisted. "The residential would still have gorgeous views, just not the water. Our goal is to convert that area.



Allow us to meet the demand with dense home sights and using the slopes and footprints that are available."

Gildroy said his staff will be meeting with Eberle within the next week or two, but remains a little hesitant to the idea of putting more residential zones at Apple Blossom Center.

"The Comprehensive Plan future land use map already provides enough residential land, and the city does need to plan for jobs and the economy (as well)," Gildroy said. "Housing at a price point (workforce housing) that meets residents needs is a top priority. The future land use map does have areas that accommodate workforce housing and there are proposals within the unincorporated UGA that will provide workforce housing like what Jon Eberle said this area would do. All of this in-

formation will be included in the city's review to determine if the Comprehensive Plan has the right balance of residential, commercial and industrial zoned land."

If you were unable to attend the hearing, the Planning Commission will take written comments until June 13. On June 14 they will have workshop to discuss the plan, but will not take input from the public. On June 27, the Chelan City Council will hold a public hearing on the Comprehensive Plan update and implementing regulations. Throughout July, the council will be debate the plan before making a motion for approval at their regular meeting on Tuesday, July 25.

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Member 4 - Held by Tamara Giacomazzi - 4-year term, Nonpartisan - Filed..

• Lake Chelan School District Board Member 1 - Held by Siri Tift - 4-year term, Nonpartisan - NOT FILED. Lynda Foster is the only candidate vying for the seat.

• Lake Chelan School District Board Member 3 - Held by Ken Brunner - 4-year term, Nonpartisan - Filed. Challenged by David Rinehart.

• Manson School District Member 4 - At Large - Held by Jama England - 4-year term, Nonpartisan - Filed..

• Manson School District Member 5 - At Large - Held by Paul Willard - 4-year term, Nonpartisan - Filed.. Greg Neff will challenge his seat.

• Stehekin School District Member 4 - Held by Bren Starcher - 4-year term, Nonpartisan - FILED.

• Manson Fire District #5, Commissioner 1 - Held by Brian Harris - Filed.

• Chelan Fire District #7, Commissioner 1 - Held by Bob Gervais - Not filed. Phil Moller

and Butch Sims are vying for the seat.

• Entiat Fire District #8, Commissioner 1 - Held by Stacey J. Barker - Filed..

• Lake Chelan Hospital District No 2 Commissioner 1 - Held by Mary Signorelli - 6-year term, Nonpartisan - Filed.. Jeremy Jaech and Stan Morse are running to challenge the seat.

• Lake Chelan Hospital District No 2 Commissioner 5 - Held by Phyllis L. Gleasman - 6-year term, Nonpartisan - Filed.. Jerry Isenhart and Kathy Jo Porter have also filed to challenge the seat.

• Manson Parks and Recreation District Commissioner 1 - Held by Sarah Cushing - 4-year term, Nonpartisan - Not filed. Taylor Quigley is the lone candidate.

• Manson Parks and Recreation District Commissioner 3 - Held by Marylene Rios - 4-year term, Nonpartisan - Not Filed. Lanny Armbruster and Ross Young are vying for the seat.

The primary election is on Aug. 1 with the general following on Nov. 7.

PUD might have settled debate over underground lines at their meeting on May 15

ZACH JOHNSON
STAFF WRITER

CHELAN - The more time goes on, the more it looks like under-grounding transmission lines throughout Chelan might be more expensive than one anticipated.

At the Chelan County PUD's regular meeting on Monday, May 15, they were given a presentation on the cost comparison between overhead double circuit with varied terrain and underground double circuit with varied terrain and the results were a staggering difference.

According to the presentation, the estimated cost per mile with installation and maintenance for overhead was \$1.028 million to \$2.029 million while the cost for underground ranged from \$7.122 million to \$13.429 million. Sloped terrain, which scatters across the North Shore, could at least double the installation costs as well.

As a result, staff concluded that underground transmission is cost prohibitive in the Lake Chelan North Shore substation. Staff recommends further targeting efforts on a substation site north of the Chelan - Manson transmission line and close to the

load center.

"The staff is focusing on a location that has been referred to as "area 7" which is close to Boyd Road and the load center," PUD Communications Director Suzanne Hartman said. "There are some property owners who have come forward, but no specific site had been identified.

Although capacity is reaching its threshold at 80 percent and thousands of tourists are at the precipice of flocking to Chelan for their summer stay, Hartman said the Commission is not going to rush a decision on the future substation.

"The Commission wants to get this decision right and is willing-- within reason in terms of existing substation capacity -- to ensure that the PUD can find a suitable location," Hartman stated. "There will be trade-offs for all locations. Before any decision is made, the PUD will be coming back to the community to discuss progress."

Stay tuned for more updates as the PUD strides to a new substation on the North Shore.

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# Chelan County Commissioners edge toward new 'pot' rules

By ZACH JOHNSON  
STAFF WRITER

CHELAN COUNTY - The Chelan County Commissioners are close to making a final decision on new regulations for the marijuana grow industry after holding a public hearing on Tuesday, May 9 and then concluding last week with a commissioner-only work session.

"We were able to get a number of issues settled in the work session," Chelan County Commissioner Doug England said after the meeting. "We are not settled on regulations for outdoor grow facilities and under what conditions they can operate. Everything else is set up, so we are just looking for some definitions. Regulations will be decided for them at the next hearing."

For indoor facilities, England said there will be a 25 foot setback from the nearest property line, with an air filtration system that will allow "no smell to emanate from the building." Lights will have to be directed into the building so they do not shine on any neighboring property.

The public hearing on May 9, drew plenty of growers and their supporters as well as neighboring property owners in opposition who wanted to give their input on the issue.

Growers pleaded with the commissioners to come up with regulations, rather than an outright moratorium.



Chelan County Commissioner Doug England

"We've been at this for a little over a year and a half, and a lot of the farms that started this conversation are no longer in existence," Catelein Ryan, Central Washington Growers Association, said in regards to farms that leave an odor and have bright lights. "That's what happens in a free market. Any business that is a bad actor eventually goes away. The rest of us here. We really want to come into compliance. We want to do well, we want to help this community, we want to be good neighbors, (and

we want to continue to work side by side the same way we have been for the last year and a half."

Neighboring property owners echoed some of the same concerns they have had from the beginning; the smell in outdoor and the lighting in indoor facilities are both a nuisance.

"There were people that had strong feelings on both sides of the issue, which is what we expected," Commissioner England said. "There was no new testimony that was over and above what we had been receiving by mail, email, over the phone and from previous testimony."

England said they expect to make a final decision at their regular meeting on Tuesday, May 30.

"Once we make a decision, we'll give it to staff, run it past legal and then we will shift on having another public hearing on the issue before it becomes a part of the code," England concluded.

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# Tax that could negatively impact American consumers scheduled for hearing this week

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CHELAN - The Washington State legislature might have concluded their regular session, but politics are still churning at the federal level, and there is one bill up for hearing this week that could impact all American consumers.

The Border Adjustment Tax (BAT), drafted by Speaker of the House Paul Ryan, would administer a 20 percent tax on all imports. U.S companies that make their products in America could deduct the cost of goods, but ones made overseas would not be privy to the same preferential treatment.

A report from CNBC in March correlates the BAT to being a "linchpin for the corporate tax reform plan" by raising \$1 trillion over the next 10 years.

However, labor groups like the Freedom Partners and Americans for Prosperity have published a report claiming the bill would negatively impact areas of the U.S economy that rely heavily on imports like, manufacturing, energy, retail and agriculture.

"BAT is a tax on the consumers," Brian Dodge, Vice President of Public Affairs for the Retail Industry Leaders Association succinctly said in a conference call with various media members on Thursday, May 18. "It will lead to consumers paying \$1,700 more for products they need so certain corporations can operate tax free."

From gas to shirts and avocados, all imports are subject



Cong. Dave Reichert

to a 20 percent tax, which in turn would raise prices at the check stand. Consumers could see as much as a 30 to 40 cent hike in gas prices if the tax is implemented. In addition to the potential for retailers to raise prices, lay off employees and possibly shut their doors, there is also a shared concern among business leaders that the tax will have a devastating impact on any business that exports.

"If the U.S. were to impose a BAT, then it's likely that other countries would retaliate, damaging U.S. exports," President of Schweitzer Engineering Laboratories in Pullman Washington, Edmund O. Schweitzer wrote in a press release on Monday, May 22. "In this scenario, both countries lose."

A wide range of executives are pushing against the bill, which is scheduled for hearing in the Ways and Means Committee this week.

Dave Reichert, who represents the 8th District of Washington which includes

Chelan County, is the chair of the Ways and Means subcommittee on Trade stated on May 9, that he was in favor of the idea because "it would be needed to make the overall tax package's revenues to stay steady. Roughly 200 nations have some type of border tax or tariff system," Reichert said to reporter John Stang from Crosscut. "We are one of the few major economies that do not use border adjustments."

Although his staff was contacted, Reichert did not immediately respond to questions from the Mirror about why he is supportive of the tax.

A report published on Tuesday, May 16 revealed that out of 238 House Republicans only about 15 appear supportive of the tax, while more than three dozen have either raised concerns or remain undecided.

Even if the plan passes through the House a bevy of Senators have affirmed the tax plan will be dead on arrival.

Although Dodge said he and other labor groups are in favor of tax reform and lowering the corporate tax rate of 35 percent, they view the bill as a "poison pill" for the American people and will continue to educate and reach out to representatives to express their disdain for the tax.

Given that Democrats are likely to unite against tax reform regardless of the border adjustment tax, Republicans in Congress will have to come together if they want push any reform through.

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Lake Chelan Mirror file photo

One of the largest fireworks show in Washington State is set for the 4th of July in Manson Bay

# Lake Chelan Valley 4th of July fireworks fundraising has begun

Fundraiser auction set for June 10

SUBMITTED BY LAKE CHELAN VALLEY FIREWORKS SHOW COMMITTEE

MANSON - The Lake Chelan community will produce one of the largest fireworks shows in Washington state on July 4. The annual event is coordinated by community members, some of whom have already begun the planning process for the show which will feature some new details for locals and visitors who flock to Lake Chelan for the show each year.

The Lake Chelan Valley 4th of July Fireworks take place in the Manson Bay in downtown Manson each year. The fireworks are staged from a barge on Lake Chelan so viewers can enjoy the views while waiting for the show at nightfall.

A GoFundMe page (<https://www.gofundme.com/Manson-BayFireworks>) has been set up to accept ongoing donations for the show. The goal for the campaign is \$2,500 which is just a portion of the funds that volunteers need to produce the show.

Overall, \$30,000 is raised each year through sponsorships and donations bins which are placed throughout town. Any funds not utilized for the event are rolled over to the next year's fireworks show so the team does not have to start from scratch financially. All funds raised from the event are designated solely to produce the annual fireworks spectacular.

Lake Chelan Winery will again host an auction to raise funds for the fireworks show. The 4th annual fundraiser will take place June 10 at 6 p.m. Tax deductible donations of items such as art, sports memorabilia, hotel stays and gift baskets can be made by

emailing [megankludt@gmail.com](mailto:megankludt@gmail.com). Tickets for the event will go on sale soon and usually sell out, so guests are encouraged to RSVP quickly.

The fireworks show got its start when guests at Wapato Point Resort produced their own small show. Since then, the community has taken the reigns to build the show into the crowd-pleaser that it is today.

Event sponsors such as Wapato Point Resort and Washington's Playground have been vital in ensuring the high quality that the show has become known for. Additionally, Town Toyota Center of Wenatchee has graciously committed as the event's Presenting Sponsor.

To learn more about the Lake Chelan Valley 4th of July Fireworks show and all that it takes to make it happen, visit the event Facebook page (<https://www.facebook.com/LakeChelanFireworks>).

# First Narcotics K9 Trooper assigned to Wenatchee

SUBMITTED BY TROOPER BRIAN MOORE, WASHINGTON STATE PATROL

WENATCHEE - The first narcotics K9 Trooper reported to Wenatchee on May 1. Trooper Charles Bates and K9 Rocco will be assigned to Chelan and Douglas Counties, but will assist field forces throughout District 6.

K9 Rocco, a two year old black lab graduated from the Washington State Patrol (WSP) K9 academy on April 27. Trooper Bates is a 14 year veteran of the WSP, transferring from Shelton, Wash.

Rocco is Trooper Bates' second dog trained in the detection of methamphetamines, cocaine and heroin. With changing marijuana laws in Washington, Roxy, his first dog was retired and is now working for Department of Corrections.

WSP K9 narcotic teams provide support for the agency's field force, local task forces and federal agencies on multi-jurisdictional warrants.

Trooper Charles Bates "I'm excited for the opportunity and look forward to working in the valley."



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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Laughable conclusions

I had to laugh at Buford Howell's (Capt. USN, retired) letter to the editor in the Wenatchee World on May 17. Taking his "facts" from the Washington Post, the good Captain rails against our President's "leaking" of secrets to the Russians, telling us that it "could" rise to the level of treason! And while he's certainly entitled to his opinion, it's sad that someone who rose to the rank of Captain so willingly would jump at something printed in the Washington Post as gospel; not withstanding the statements by our National

Security Adviser, H. R. McMaster, that the Post story is (surprise surprise!!!) rubbish. The Post has never published anything positive about this president. No - the paper is unabashedly anti-Trump, and will print anything that could possibly portray him in a bad light. However, I rather think that the National Security Adviser has a better handle on what was said, and how, than some hit piece printed by the Post. He certainly knows more about it than Mr. Howell.

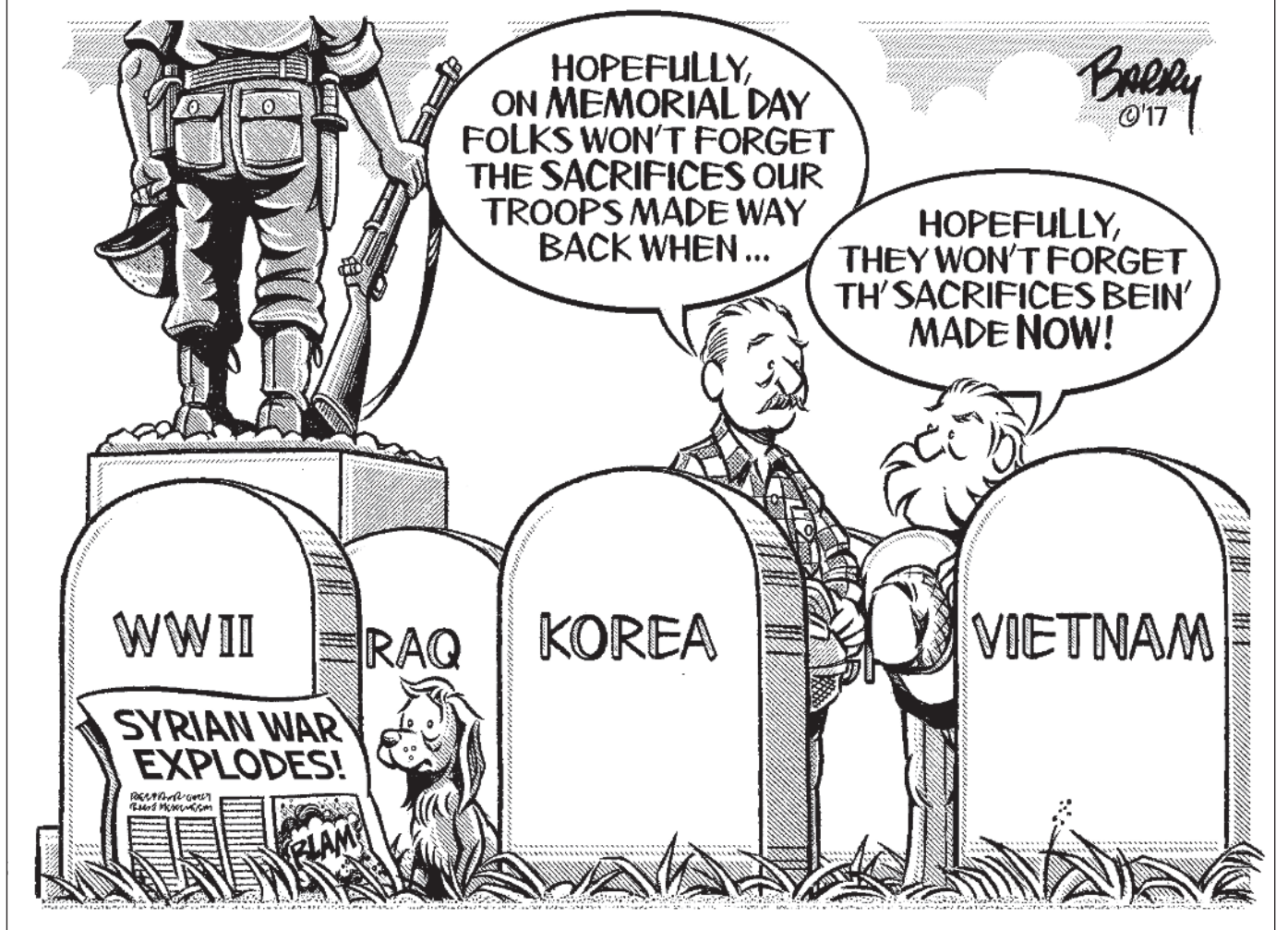
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Health insurance should not be market based

Our Congressman, Dan Newhouse, has repeatedly advocated for "market-based health insurance," promising that for-profit health insurance companies will deliver on the goals of less expensive, higher quality, and more available healthcare in the U.S. He is not alone in pushing this mantra. No evidence is provided to support their infatuation with market-based health insurance. On the contrary, there is a great deal of evidence to

suggest that market-based health insurance provides very expensive, lower quality healthcare.

The majority of health insurance issued in the U.S. since World War II has been issued by market-based health insurance companies. It has performed poorly, based on comparisons with other industrialized countries, which generally do not rely on an unregulated market. Americans pay much more for health care (includ-



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26th in life expectancy, and 31st in infant mortality. Only Chile, Mexico, Turkey and the U.S. don't have universal healthcare. Illness and medical bills are the leading cause of individual bankruptcy in the U.S.

We should look at our own experience with non-market based health insurance (i.e. Medicare) and how other countries provide better and less expensive insurance for all citizens. I don't know about you, but I would

prefer to get my health insurance from a system whose primary goal is not to make a profit, but to provide a service.

David Clement M.D.  
Winthrop

Leftist Hysteria is bordering on treason

Calls for impeachment, declaring the President insane or unfit to govern are making a mockery of our election process.

When Trump was elected the first letter I received from a reader was a request not to gloat. I didn't. Now it's time for me to demand that those liberals who still have the guts to read my column to get over their loss of power.

Trump is the President. Give him some room to make the changes for which many of your friends and neighbors elected him.

Let's get a few facts straight here. Trump was not my first choice and for many Trump voters that is probably true. But for many Americans Trump's lack of political connections was key to his appeal.



IN MY OPINION  
Bill Forhan  
Publisher

tionally strong. In our short history we have survived many incompetent Presidents and an untold number of incompetent Congressmen and judges. I am sure we can all come up with our own list of miscreants. No matter whom you choose as your example of the worst of the worst, they are gone and our country goes on.

That said Trump and all of the American people who voted for him deserve a chance to "make America Great."

Obama and his fellow liberal Democrats have been promising to improve your life for decades. I know it is difficult to admit but most of their programs have resulted in a lower standard of living for the majority of Americans.

That is why so many Americans are frustrated. That is why they were willing to take a chance on an unproven and untested President. If you think about it Obama may have been the first example of America's frustration with Washington. He was an unknown. While many of us saw him as problematic because of his leftist policies and unrealistic campaign promises, he was able to draw support away from the traditional Democrat candidate.

So, here we are. With a

new President and a Washington that is badly broken.

The entrenched bureaucracy is threatened by the potential loss of their power and influence. All I can say is it's about time.

The problem is their fear and frustration is showing in their insane reaction.

To make the problem worse, the major national media who have prided themselves in taking the pulse of the country are struggling to understand how they could have been so wrong. They have lost the one thing that journalists claim is their most important asset - credibility. Most don't realize they lost that a long time ago.

Despite what the left believes, most Americans are pretty smart about what is in their best interest. They are

often very patient but there is a limit to that patience. That patience has run out.

Continuing to impede President Trump by resisting his policies will only drive the country further to the right. It may delay the changes but it will not convince those who have lost faith in the direction of the country to turn back to the failed policies of the left.

Cooking up phony conspiracies, psychological insanity charges, and contrived impeachment charges simply identifies those pushing these false narratives as obstructionists. For the most part these are Democrats that a few short months ago called Republicans the party of no. Now that they are in the minority they will stop at nothing to "resist" their loss of political power and

influence. Their resistance is to the will of the American people. People who expressed their dissatisfaction with their policies at the ballot box last November. Continuing to disrupt and slander the choice of their fellow citizens borders on treason.

When President Obama was elected conservatives who resisted his election were called racist. It is not unreasonable for conservatives to now describe the anti-Trump crowd as traitors.

It is time for party leaders to tell the insane members of their party to act professionally and cut the slanderous and mean spirited claims. Otherwise, the war of words will only continue to escalate and America will become increasingly divided.

SLI group hears committee reports

Next meeting June 21

SUBMITTED BY KATHY FEDOR, STEERING COMMITTEE MEETING

The Senior Living Initiative Steering Committee met on Wednesday, April 19, 5-6:30 p.m. at the Chelan PUD Meeting Room, Woodin Ave, Chelan

Vision: Build a Pathway of Senior Living and Care in the Chelan Valley

Amanda Ballou welcomed the group and briefly described the formation of two Task Forces, following the Senior Living Summit in September 2016, to act on the recommendations made in the final report.

Tender Loving Care (TLC)/Committee Report—Kathy Miller confirmed the task force name has been selected—Tender Loving Care for Seniors. She explained that this name highlights the most important part of the program, which is the visiting. This social and relationship aspect contributes to quality of life for seniors who live alone. Safety is another important benefit, as the

volunteers who visit can do an "eyes on" check of how the individual is doing and assess safety considerations. Small repairs like shower grab bars may be arranged.

A budget has been developed, including a part-time paid Coordinator, who will recruit, train and supervise about 30 volunteers to serve 30 seniors on an on-going basis. Contributions may be made to the Lake Chelan Community Services Council, P.O. Box 691, Manson, WA 98831, and designated for the "TLC Program" on the memo line.

Michelle Jerome added that another related program has been started with Lake Chelan Lutheran Church as the fiscal sponsor. The intent is to serve the entire community, not simply the congregation of the fiscal sponsor. A faith community nurse will visit frail adults who are not otherwise served by existing programs and services. There will also be a preventive health component. This program will be grant and donation funded.

The TLC group meet Thursday, May 4, at 5-6:30 p.m. at the Chelan PUD building.

Campus Task Force Report - John Olson, task force member, described his background in real estate and personal connection to SLI. He noted the focus on planning for future growth driving many community efforts such as the City's Comprehensive Plan and the new hospital as a context for the work that has been going on to expand the choices for seniors through the Senior Living Initiative. He also referred to growing pressure on land in the Chelan Valley as a trend.

Cautioning against disclosure of the locations, John posted a list of properties on the wall. This list compiled

suggestions by realtors, community leaders, the development committee, SLI steering committee, and Heritage Heights' board members. John emphasized that the owners of these properties had not yet been approached, hence the need for confidentiality. He requested that the press members present respect this concern.

Following a brief description of the properties on the list and review of the criteria in the Site Selection booklet prepared by architect John Shoemith, John invited those in attendance to place green stickers next to their top three choices. A quick tally at the end revealed

general consensus on three or four of the properties identified.

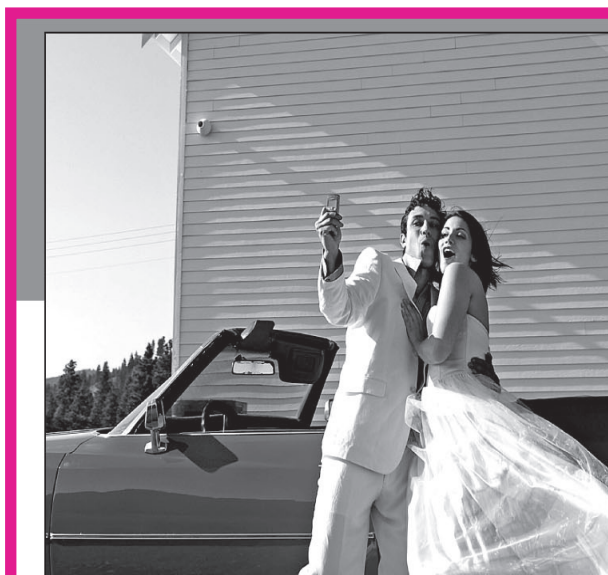
The next step was to communicate these recommendations to Heritage Heights' board in their May 9 meeting.

SLI Website and updates - Jerry Jackson reviewed the website with the group, commenting that there has not been as much information contributed by the SLI community for content on the site as he had hoped. There was some discussion of collaboration with Chelan Valley Hope to update the directories. Amanda mentioned that Heritage Heights had paid the domain and

hosting fees for this year, as fiscal sponsor. She asked if the group wanted to sell advertising on the site to offset the charges. The group did not favor this activity, but did decide to leave the existing ads from Heritage Heights and Aging & Adult Care on the site. Two members made personal donations to help with the cost.

Two suggestions were raised. One was to measure traffic on the site to find out how relevant it is. Another was to include a mechanism for donations.

The next Senior Living Initiative meeting is June 21, 5 p.m. Chelan PUD Meeting Room on Woodin Avenue.



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# Monsters in Manson



Clockwise from left: Manson was filled with the loud growl of classic engines this past weekend for the 2ns Annual Monsters in Manson Rat Rod car show. The car pictured to the left was in pristine condition compared to the other vehicles that were a hodgepodge of parts and pieces.

**BOTTOM LEFT:** The 1945 Jeep was the Colville Fuels Award winner and is owned by Jamie Jones.

**MIDDLE RIGHT:** The Jeff Paige Blues band kept the patrons entertained with various classic rock and blues tunes. The band provided quality music for the event as volunteers from the Manson Chamber of Commerce grilled up concessions.



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Zach Johnson

## Lake Chelan Car Club gives back for future and fellow motor-heads

SUBMITTED BY LAKE CHELAN CAR CLUB

CHELAN - The Lake Chelan Car Club brings motor-heads together to support aspiring motor-heads. Through car shows, parades, meetings, cruise-ins and scholarships, members of the organization strive to promote the passion for automobiles.

"Our club hosts the Lake Chelan Car Show in September and supports the Cruizin' Car Show in June," member Mark Cook explained.

Lake Chelan Car Club president Shawn Shippey and his board are eager to share their classics with the masses. Leo Miller, on the board of Directors, owns the largest collection of classic cars in the Lake Chelan Valley. His museum, the location of which is known only to car club members and friends, is filled with cars and memorabilia making it feel like the set of a cult-classic film like American Graffiti or Rebel Without a Cause. But Miller has a cause and that cause is the Lake Chelan Car Club and its programs.

The car club will award four scholarships this year to graduating seniors who intend to pursue studies in the automotive field. The students come from Manson, Chelan, Entiat and Pateros High Schools.

"Maybe they aren't A students but they want to look at a career in automotive. That's who we've decided to support with these scholarships," Cook stated.

"We let the FFA pick their top deserving students and they submit them for us to choose," Miller added.

The money for the scholarships comes from the annual Lake Chelan Car Show, where sponsorships and 50/50 raffle funds raised go towards the \$3,000 which will be awarded. This year's students have been chosen but not all have been notified as of yet. Sponsors such as Les Schwab and Mill Bay Casino have helped to make the scholarships possible in addition to the club's participation in car shows

and parades throughout the region.

"We will be taking part in the Apple Pie Jamboree up in Pateros and we do the Swallow Fest in Entiat too," Shawn Shippey stated.

Registration is now open for the club's 2017 Lake Chelan Car Show which takes place on Saturday, Sept. 9, 2017 at Riverwalk Park in Downtown Chelan. Visitors, residents and participants will get an up close and personal look at classics, hot rods, custom builds and even motorcycles.

The 2017 Lake Chelan Car Show will kick off on Friday, Sept. 8, 2017 with a barbecue for registrants to mingle. The Barbecue will take place at 5:30 p.m. at Leo Miller's Shop located on Bluewater Avenue in Chelan. There is a suggested donation of \$10 for participants wishing to attend.

The Car Show in the Riverwalk Park goes from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and will feature competitions sponsored by local businesses. At 3 p.m., guests can head to the Ruby Theatre on Woodin Avenue to watch a special showing of the classic film, American Graffiti sponsored by the Lake Chelan Car Club.

At 7 p.m., guests are invited to the Woodin Avenue Bridge Dance sponsored by Historic Downtown Chelan Association. The event features live music, a beer garden and fun for all ages.

Early registration for the event goes until August 15, 2017 and includes a free event t-shirt. The cost is \$20 per participant and \$5 for each additional vehicle.

To learn more about the Lake Chelan Car Show and to register, visit the event website (<http://www.lakechelan-car-show.com/registration-form.html>).

For those looking to join the Lake Chelan Car Club, they meet the first Thursday of each month at 5:30 p.m. Visit the club's Facebook page for meeting locations and event information (<https://www.facebook.com/groups/562457813834805/>).

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# Chelan sends 10 Goats to State Track in Cheney

By ZACH JOHNSON  
STAFF WRITER

CHELAN - It was a big day for the Chelan track team at the District/ State Qualifier Track meet at Cashmere on Thursday, May 18.

Over the course of a few hours, 10 Goats were qualified for the opportunity to compete in Cheney this week at the 1A/1B State Track meet.

"It is a great feeling having a good number of kids going for sure," head coach Erik Romero said after the meet last Thursday. "I love how excited the kids were when they found out they had either won their event or met the qualifying standard time."

Similar to swimming, each athlete qualifies for State by either winning their respective event at the District meet, or by surpassing a standard time/distance that is set by the Washington Interscholastic Activities

Association (WIAA).

That athletes who qualified with their respective events include:

- Allie Barnes, 800 meter
- Dillon Dawson, 800 meter, 1600 meter, 4x400 Relay
- Ava Dickes, 200 meter, 400 meter
- Caleb Dodge, 4x100 Relay, 4x400 Alternate
- Sterling Gordon-Fournier, Javelin, 4x100 Alternate
- Sam Hawley, 4x100 Relay, 4x400 Relay
- Bert Mendivil, 4x100 Alternate
- Dillon Novich, 4x100 Relay, 4x400 Relay
- Mereck Palazzo, 1600 meter, 3200 meter, 4x400 Alternate
- Donny Watson, 4x100 Relay, 4x400 Relay

"I feel that each athlete of team relay has a good chance to advance to the finals for each event," coach Romero stated. "With only two girls going, I feel they will be motivated to represent our girls team, but also make it to

the finals in their respective events. Our boys team should score some good points this year, similar to last year."

Coach Romero is ecstatic for his athletes that qualified, but remains proud of how his kids performed and improved throughout the year.

"Each student athlete earned the right to represent our team, our community and themselves this year," coach Romero concluded. "We faced a lot of adversity this year and I can't wait to see how they each will perform this week. I don't know what the result will be, but I am proud of our whole team and how well the athletes competed last Thursday night."

The 1A/1B State Track meet is scheduled to run from Thursday, May 25 through Saturday, May 27 in Cheney, Washington.

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Photos By Zach Johnson

ABOVE: Molly Oswald takes long strides as she tried to give the Goats a lead in the first leg of the girls 4x200m. Chelan finished 2nd behind Cashmere in the event.

BELOW: Mereck Palazzo (far right) Dillon Dawson (12) both finished in the top-2 at the 1600m and will both compete at the same event in State.

BOTTOM LEFT: Allie Barnes tries to catch up to the Cashmere runner on the third leg of the 4x200 last Thursday. Later in the evening, Barnes qualified in the 800m event. Ava Dickes and herself were the only Lady Goats to earn a bid to State. Dickes will compete in the 200 and 400m.

TOP LEFT: Sterling Gordon-Fournier just missed qualifying in the long jump after placing second in the event. He will compete for javelin though and serve as alternate for relay.



## Lions tee off for 12 annual tournament at Bear Mountain Golf Resort



Photo By Zach Johnson

The 12th Annual Lake Chelan Lions Golf Tournament was another success this year as the weather was amazing, and over 100 golfers turned out for the event, held at Bear Mountain Golf Resort. All of the funds that were raised will go toward scholarships the Lions Club awards each year to students in the Chelan Valley.

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# Lady Goats golf team wins District Championship, four total players qualify for state

By ZACH JOHNSON  
STAFF WRITER

CHELAN - The Chelan Golf teams competed in the League/District Championships at Gamble Sands Golf Course on Tuesday, May 16 for a chance to qualify for the State golf Tournament this week.

Cascade boys took the District won the tournament with a total score of 354. Chelan came in second with a 393. The top seven boys, which included Goats junior Corbin Morley, earned a spot to the state tournament held at Sunwillows Golf Club in

Pasco this week.

The Chelan girl's team took league and district honors with a combined score of 379. Of the five girls that qualified for state, three of them were Goats Myranda Evans (90), Annika Nolen (92) and Madi Harrison (95).

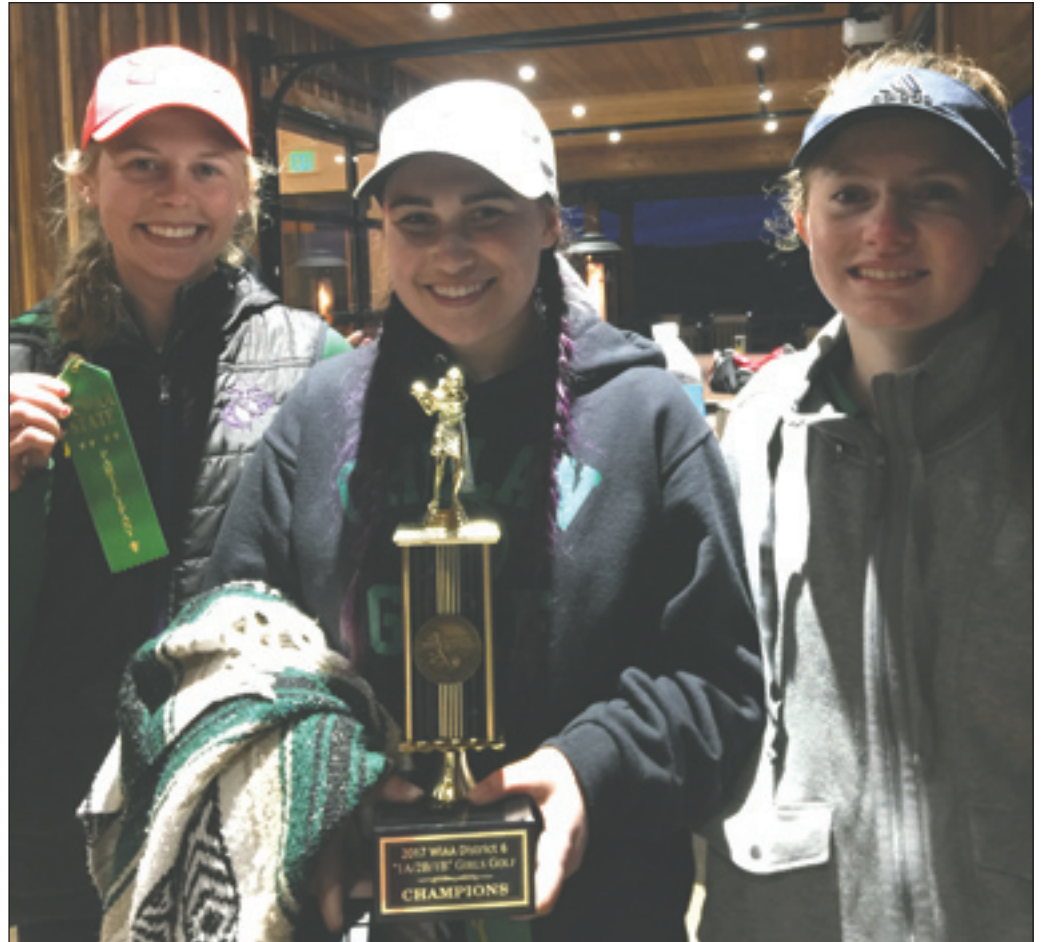
Harrison got the fifth and final sport after beating Cascade's Jacelyn Bain in the first hole of a sudden-death playoff. State for the girls will be held at Horn Rapids Golf Club in West Richland.

"I'm very proud of both of Chelan's teams," head coach Kirk Einspahr said in his match report. "The girls have had strong team perfor-

mances all season long and it continued today. The boys, who had lost to Omak several times this year, came through with a second place finish today. Chelan was also voted by the coaches to receive the League Sportsmanship Award this season, and I'm most proud of that."

Both state tournaments got under way with a practice round on Monday, May 22, and the first round of competition on Tuesday, May 23. Results were posted after press time.

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Photos Courtesy of Kirk Einspahr

ABOVE: In addition to winning the girls District championship, Chelan was voted by the coaches to receive the League Sportsmanship Award for the season.

TOP RIGHT: (Not in order) Madi Harrison, Annika Nolen and Myranda Evans all three qualified for the girls State golf tournament this week at the Horn Rapids Golf Club in West Richland. All three girls will look to advance to the final round on Wednesday to place in the tournament.



Photos By Mike Maltais

LEFT: Cameron Krumbah just before contact on one of his drives last Tuesday afternoon at the District Championship tournament at Gamble Sands. Krumbah finished the round with a 100 after posting a 50 on both the front and back-nine.

RIGHT: Madi Harrison keeps her eye on her bright pink ball before driving it out into the fairway. Harrison earned a bid to state after beating her opponent in a sudden-death playoff hole. Harrison will join fellow Goats, Myranda Evans, Annika Nolen and Corbin Morley (the lone guy) in State.



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# Trojans have good showing in Quincy, 9 off to State in Cheney

By ZACH JOHNSON  
STAFF WRITER

MANSON - Out of the 16 athletes that were brought to Quincy for the District 5 and 6 Track Championships meet held on Friday, May 19, nine Trojans are heading to the State Track competition in Cheney later this week.

"This is the best district finish by a Manson track team in many years," head coach Kurt Toolson said after the meet in his report. "Even

those competitors who did not place in the top four had great days, with most achieving personal best (pr) to finish the season."

It is important to point out that unlike the 1A qualifications, the top four in each event make it to state, rather than just the top qualifiers or athletes that surpass a standard time or length.

Mason Cameron finished as the district champion in the discus with a pr of 134'. Cameron also qualified for state in the shot put by placing fourth

with a personal best of 41' 5".

Mason Walters equaled his pr in the high jump at 6' and captured the district championship in the event.

Spencer Ward broke his own school record in the 400 with a time of 51.8 to win the district title and will also compete in the 100 meter after finishing in third for the event.

Ward will also be apart of the boys 4x400 relay team (Cody McClanahan, Eduardo Escalera and Walters) that won their race to end the meet and broke a school record in

the process with a final time of 3:37. The same boys will compete in the 4x100 relay as well after placing in second with a new school record time of 45.38.

Freshman Connor Torgesen placed fourth in the 800 meter with a pr of 2:09, punching his ticket to the state meet as well.

A few Trojans (Bailey Cameron, 1600 meter and 3200 meter, Cole Beazley, 300 meter hurdles and Escalera, high jump) just missed out on qualifying for state after placing in

fifth in their respective event. Toolson said each one of them hit pr's in their events though which will at least soften the pain of not qualifying.

The girls had both of their relay teams entered in the meet, but a dropped baton in the 4x200 and a fifth place finish in the 4x100 squashed any state hopes.

"Shout out to Daicy, Maddee, Baylee, Julia and Jessica for finishing the season strong," coach Toolson concluded in his report. "Thank you to all the coaches, students, admin-

istrators, family and friends for their support at the meet and throughout the whole season."

The State track meet will get underway on Thursday, May 25 at the Eastern Washington University track. The boys team will be going for the best overall team finish in Manson history.

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ABOVE: Mason Walters qualified for State in the high Jump after he tied his personal best at 6'. Walter will also compete for Manson in the 4x400 relay.  
RIGHT: Spencer Ward finished third at Districts for the 100m and as a result will compete in the event at State this week. Ward will also be running in the 400m and the 4x400 relay.



# Goats get 5 boy's in State Tennis Tournament in Yakima

By ZACH JOHNSON  
STAFF WRITER

CHELAN - Track and golf were not the only Chelan sports that had a successful week. The Goats tennis had a great showing at the District tournament over the weekend, and will now send five boys to the State Tournament.

- Bryce Robison, boys singles
- Henry Elsner and Rylan Anderson, boys doubles
- Collin Hendricks and Micah Larson, boys doubles

In total, the group amounted to half of the boy's state berths in District 6. They have also put together an impressive resume that consists of four straight CTL league titles (2014-17), three straight district titles (2015-17) and a staggering record of 49-1 over the past four years.

"Over the course of their

high school career, these same squads - including previous graduates and current underclassmen - that went 49-1 in team scoring have amassed individual match records of 206-42," head coach Marty Rothlisberger said.

Robison qualified for state after winning his semifinal match on Saturday, May 20 over Caleb Hardesty of Tonasket in straight sets. Robison lost to Tyler Kert of Cashmere in the final, but will advance as the 2-seed this weekend in Yakima.

Elsner and Anderson similarly won their semifinal match as well to clinch a state berth, but fell in the championship match to Cheeseman and Nearents of Okanogan.

Hendricks and Larson were the only Goats to go through some extra adversity as they lost their semifinal match, forcing them to win the next two matches to claim third

and earn a state berth. They qualified after winning in a three set battle with Cooper and Farias of Cashmere, whom Elsner and Anderson beat earlier in their semifinal match.

Sophomore Sierra Rothlisberger and junior madeline Peebles also qualified for district on Saturday, but lost their only two matches to get knocked out of contention.

The five boys will depart for Yakima on Thursday, May 25 before hitting the court for the first state matches that are scheduled to be on Friday at 8:30 a.m. The first match for Chelan is estimated to start at 9:30 a.m.

Boys singles bracket: [waaa.com/Brackets/T1305.pdf](http://waaa.com/Brackets/T1305.pdf)

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Henry Elsner (left) and Rylan Anderson will serve as one of the double teams that will represent the District in the 1A State Tournament in Yakima. The tournament is set to begin Friday morning.



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Bryce Robison will compete as the only Goat single to make it to State. Overall Robison had a fantastic year on the court with his only losses coming against Tyler Kert of Cashmerer. Robison will look to continue his domination over stiffer competition from around the state.

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# Twas a beautiful Saturday for a run

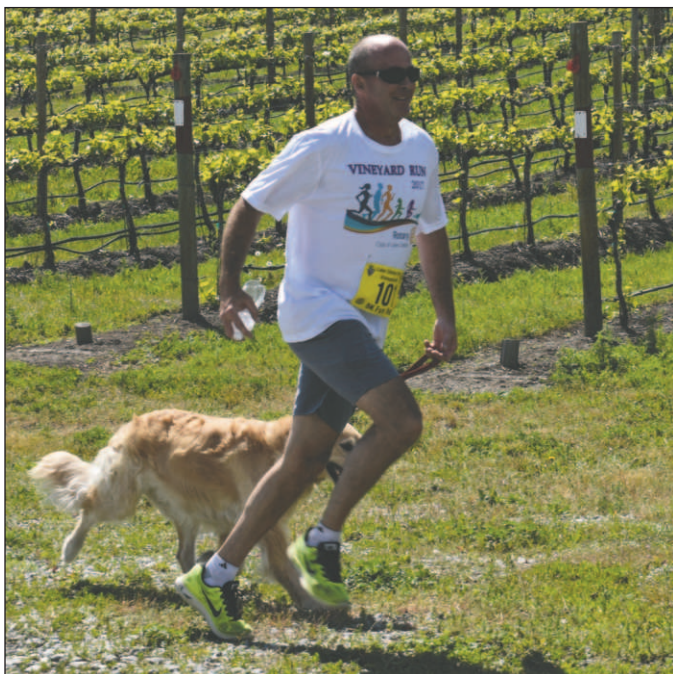


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**TOP:** George Neff (152) was the first finisher of the 5k Fun Run at the Lake Chelan Vineyard Run, hosted by the Lake Chelan Rotary, on Saturday, May 20. Neff finished the run with a blistering time of 33:24, and it looked like he didn't even break a bead of sweat despite temperatures soaring into the 80's and a few hills along the course.

**MIDDLE:** Kayla, Lexi, Bailee and Riley (not in order) are all smiles as they await the start of the 2.5k Fun Run on Saturday. Kids and adults of all ages laced up their running shoes for the event on Saturday. There was a good mix of people for all three events. The course was a 2.5k distance, with runners doing 2 laps in both the 5k races.

Dr. Ty Witt and his golden retriever Sam finished the 5k race in fourth place. Both looked a little relieved after their run-in-the-sun was completed. Runners enjoyed much needed refreshments and hot dogs after the race.



## TEE TIME

SUBMITTED BY MARY COUCHEE

Under sunny skies last Thursday, May 18, the weekly competition was Medal Play with 23 ladies out on our beautiful course. This was also Round 3 of our Apple Blossom Tourney.

Apple Blossom Tourney – Exciting and fun matches were played in Round 3. Nancy Storaasli and Carol Ferguson went head to head for 20 holes before Carol pulled off a match play win. Joni Dedo thumped Alice Soma in match play but they both had a fun day in “the spirit of the game.”

On June 1 two final matches will be played for Round 4. Carol Ferguson plays Barb Rayburn in the Apple Blossom Tourney Champion. Joni Dedo plays the winner of the Round 3 match between Linda Hahn and Gail Peterson, which will be played by May 31.

Competition – Medal Play Low Gross of the Field was Barb Rayburn (92) and Low Net of the Field was Mary Jo DuRuz (70). Winners for Division 1 were Janet Foyle (75) 1st and Bonnie Fortner (76) 2nd. Division 2 winners were Karen Holst (74) 1st Low Net and Judy Johanson (75) 2nd. Division 3 winners were Pam Zent (75) 1st Low Net and Joni Dedo (77) 2nd Low Net.

The lone birdie and one of three chip-ins this week went to Roxanne Emerson (#11). The two other chip-ins were

made by Karen Holst (#8) and Gail Bender (#6).

Away Events – In the 2017 Wenatchee Spring Fling three Chelan Ladies placed. Judy Johanson (136) was 1st Low Gross for Division 3 and was on the 2nd place Best Ball winning team. Candice Farnsworth (99) won 3rd place Low Gross for Division 2. Susie Martin (80) was 4th in Low Net in Division 3.

For those of you that like to play in couples tournaments, the Sagebrush Couples at Soap Lake's Lakeview Golf and Country Club's tournament is June 24 and 25. There are applications on their website and April Talley will post a few in our ladies locker room. It's a fun tournament-Chapman format. They sell Mulligans and do some fun side things.

Nine n' Dine is a fun golf game and dinner held Monday afternoons. All golfers are welcome to join the fun. Ask at CJS on the Course for the weekly sign-up sheets. Nine n' Dine is scheduled to start June 5.

Competition for Thursday, May 25 is “3-4-5” which uses the gross score of 3 par 3 holes, 4 par 4 holes, and 2 par 5 holes, less half handicap. The Shotgun start is 9 a.m., with check in at 8:30 a.m..

Apple Valley League Tea is joining us for the 9 a.m. Shotgun with our club hosting is the AVWGA May matches.



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Joni Dedo thumped Alice Soma in match play but they both had a fun day in “the spirit of the game,” during the Apple Blossom Tourney.

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 6. CA's Santa \_\_\_ winds  
 9. At what time?  
 13. Music to a performer's ears  
 14. Yes move  
 15. Eurasian goat-like antelope  
 16. \*\*The \_\_\_ Burnett Show\*\*  
 17. Number in a pair  
 18. #10 Down, pl.  
 19. \*\*Beach Party\*\* garb  
 21. \*\*Kind of 1960s "invasion"  
 23. Tokyo, pre-1868  
 24. \*\*Wildier in 1968's "The Producers"  
 25. "Gross!"  
 28. 9th letter of Greek alphabet  
 30. Changes  
 35. High part of day  
 37. Narcotics agent  
 39. Donor recipient  
 40. Musical finale  
 41. Imprison  
 43. Funeral cloth  
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 46. Command: "At \_\_\_!"  
 47. Popular acronym in education  
 48. Attractive to look at  
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 52. Greek H  
 53. Wise old man  
 55. Beaver's construction  
 57. "Civil Rights Act of 1964" signee  
 61. "Six-Day War" nation  
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 70. "The Old Man and the \_\_\_"  
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 74. Affirmatives  
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 24. Waste basket contents  
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 26. Soft and sticky  
 27. \_\_\_ podge  
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 31. Bests  
 32. Related on mother's side  
 33. Find new tenant  
 34. "Point of origin of Alabama marches  
 36. Lack of guile  
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 42. Orchestra section  
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