

Allen receives
Rotary Award
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Manson 'rounds up' fun at 97th festival



Photos by Zach Johnson
There was fun for the whole family at the Manson Apple Blossom Festival held on May 12 and 13 in Manson.
ABOVE:
RIGHT: Manson Apple Blossom Royalty Queen Rosellyn Lindert sandwiched in between Princess Daivy Leyva (right) and Princess Jasmine Pascasio.

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Chelan Council rejects DOH loan, wrestles with Comprehensive Plan

By ZACH JOHNSON,
STAFF WRITER

CHELAN - The Chelan City Council and Planning Commission convened for a joint discussion on Tuesday, May 9 to listen to an update on the city's comprehensive plan and give some feedback as to how the process is moving along.

To comply with the Growth Management Act, the city has to approve a plan by the end of July after receiving an extension from their previous due date of June 30.

Before, both groups got a chance to sink their teeth into

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Photo by Zach Johnson
Mike Jackson, Chelan City Administrator.

Chelan Valley residents zero in on Open Space Vision at third community meeting

By ZACH JOHNSON,
STAFF WRITER

CHELAN - The Lake Chelan Community Open Space Vision held their third meeting on Thursday, May 11 in cooperation with the City of Chelan, Lake Chelan Trails Alliance, Chelan-Douglas Land Trust and the Trust for Public Land.

The objective of the meeting was to discuss how the trail verification went, - from the people who volunteered to do so at the last meeting in January - vote on a vision statement, discuss the vision scenario and come up with

possible ways to implement standards for water quality and expanding access to local parks.

"In the last month, a bunch of volunteers looked at 18 potential trails that were assessed on health and equity, if they can provide access to a wide range of people, how difficult it would be to make it an official trail, the user experience and what the current condition of the trail was," Program Manager of the Trust for Public Land Amy Morris said.

One of the volunteers, Garth Donald, manager of Stormy Mountain Brewing, gave the

only report on a few trails he verified on Bear Mountain.

"It has really good territory and amazing views in all directions, it is family friendly, wide open and can be turned into a shallow grade trail," Donald explained. "The complex itself is enormous, parking could be a problem but for a little work we could have some spectacular, untapped trails to work with."

The attendees then voted in favor of the vision statement drafted by Guy Evans of the Lake Chelan Trails Alliance and Lake Chelan School District Superintendent Barry

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No-See-Um roundabout project causes backup



Photo by Erin Rossell

Two construction workers prepare to move one of many pipes being replaced and relocated, near Golf Course Road in Chelan on Thursday, May 11. Despite some unexpected issues with sewer lines that increased travel delays, Wednesday, May 10, 2017, the project remains on schedule. Michael Roy, Washington State DOT, apologized for any inconvenience caused from Wednesday's events, and appreciates the community's patience with the No-See-Um Road roundabout project.



Photo by RuthEdna Keys

Traffic was backed to the intersection of Sanders Street and Johnson Avenue in Chelan, on Wednesday, May 10, do to an unforeseen problem at the construction of the No-See-Um roundabout project on Highway 150.



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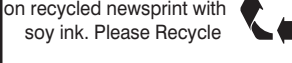
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the over 900 page draft, they had to make a decision on whether to accept or decline the airport water line loan they received from the Department of Health (DOH). In a previous council meeting, City Administrator Mike Jackson explained they had until May 16 to make a decision.

"Originally the city had hoped to receive \$6 million loan from the DOH with \$3 million in forgiveness to run a 18 inch water line from the city to the airport to provide fire flow," City Administrator Mike Jackson began. "Instead, we received \$3 million loan with \$800k forgiveness which would have created a deficit of \$2.2 million and it is my understanding that the feasibility (of the project) was predicated on the \$3 million loan forgiveness."

Jackson explained that if the council moved forward and accepted the loan they would be burdened with the extra cost and forced to look for additional funding, which could be difficult according to Jackson while also initiating the project.

It didn't work out the way the city intended, but it doesn't mean the project is gone forever," Jackson advised, "we could come back at a later date and re-apply. But the chances of receiving more through the existing DOH program would be pretty slim since the city did not rank high compared to other cities. In another year we might rank higher, but typically they receive more applications than they can accommodate."

Council made a motion and declined the loan.

- Comp Plan

After council concluded their regular business, they then moved to a conference table in the front of the room with the Planning Commission and listened to Planning Director Craig Gildroy and Lisa Grueter, from Berk Consulting run through some changes they made in the new comprehensive plan.

This biggest concern council and Planning Commission had was to not lose the current feel of the town.

"I think if we go back to the Lake House, we need to protect height limit, and if we encourage trails downtown, you don't want to walk out to Don Morse Park and not see the lake or be living a couple blocks up Gibson and lose your view of the park and lake," councilman Cameron Morehouse said. "We need to look at view corridors in and out of town, views are critical and if you destroy downtown views, you'll destroy the feeling of the town."

Gildroy explained that to help fight that they put in an amendment that requires the developer to provide a metric or 3D drawing to show the impact on surrounding areas and the city can adjust the building to protect views.

"We recognise that sometimes to have parking, you have to go underground and to cover those costs you have to go up," Gildroy said. "If we want them we need to allow them to come, so that is why we put in those provisions, so we can take a good look at it. The standard is 50 feet, but we can modify that case by case."

Planning Commissioner Tim Hollingworth argued that the problem comes with the GMA which is set up to con-

centrate population growth in the city.

"We do this so we don't have sprawling and dense development going up Union Valley," Hollingsworth said, "basically the backdrop is protected so we have to figure out ways to accommodate growth."

"If we're going to be a small town we have to stay small or bite the bullet and let it all go to hell," Planning Commissioner Myrt Griffith said.

Gildroy offered taking a story off and then letting the developer earn their way up to 50 feet by creating a model to show the visual impact.

"Because you need parking on site and these are small lots so they have to go underground and that adds such a high cost that limiting it to three stories makes it not feasible," Gildroy said. "The whole premise was to have economic development, to have bodies come in, that is what the Economic Advisory Committee advised. The height limit was mainly for bulk and the length of the building that is a walled feeling. Roof line modulation and articulation will address some of that and that is why we put this statement in here, so we could actually see the building and know what it would look like and condition it appropriately."

Councilwoman Wendy Isenhardt advised caution, saying she would rather not take risks and lose the identity of the city.

"Driving through Lakeside was the highest shock with the height and closeness to the road, I couldn't see Lakeside Park and more and it was a shock," councilwoman Isenhardt said. "We have seen what happens when we put



Photo by Zach Johnson

Lisa Grueter, Berk Consulting.

five story buildings around the lake and we shouldn't allow them."

Instead of downtown or along the lake, the table leaned more toward Apple Blossom Center as a location to expand and put hotels and other lodging.

"They could have accessory uses around that and it could give people a place to walk and do commerce," councilman Guy Harper suggested.

Commissioner Griffith recommended keeping Chelan a village and asked for more affordable housing so the people that work in Chelan can also live here as well.

"The people that work in Chelan cannot make enough money to live here. I spent a day in the hospital and the ones that were taking care of me live in Wenatchee and drive up here every day," Griffith stated. "I know our economy depends on tourists, but we have to start thinking about making Chelan affordable. I'm thinking what can I do to keep people here."

Gildroy responded by saying the comp plan will allow for a live work area on the

same lot as the business.

Councilwoman Kelly Allen closed the meeting by asking Gildroy and Grueter to look for areas where there might be an opportunity for lake access.

"I do think we need to listen to the community," Allen said, referring to a petition that circulated through the community in an attempt to get the city to make one of the Three Fingers a public park. "Instead of pushing that can down the road we need to figure it out."

Both Grueter and Gildroy said they will look into it.

For more information regarding the updated Comprehensive Plan go to cityofchelan.us/departments/building-planning-department/ or contact Gildroy at (509) 682-8017

The Planning Commission is holding a public hearing on the comp plan on Wednesday, May 17 at 6 p.m. After that, the next public hearing will be June 27, with the city council deliberating the plan in their two regular meetings in July.

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DePaoli: to thrive in a valley defined by its spectacular

scenery, small-town character, agrarian traditions and world-class recreation and to leave a community rich in opportunity



Photo by Zach Johnson

Twenty-eight people gathered for the Open Space Vision Community meeting on Thursday, May 11 to provide input on how they want the vision to look. The final meeting is on July 13.

for future generations.

After a quick stretch break, Morris shared what the technical team has been working onto measure the criteria for implementing the vision.

Based on the community poll, water quality ranked the highest in terms of conservation priorities, with recreation access in second and wildlife habitat and working lands tied for third. So with that in mind, the technical team used GIS mapping to overlay and stack each category, with a weighting toward water quality, to find potential areas that

could intermix with all four resources.

Some community members in attendance suggested more equal weighting to represent more of the other choices, but after some discussion about water being indispensable to all other values, the attendees voted in favor of the original community poll.

"If we say water quality is what makes everything happen, when is it stacked on top of wildlife and recreation, water is the primary thing and is what wildlife, recreation and agricultural fields require,"

Morris said.

Shifting gears, Morris then directed the conversation toward local parks and access.

"The idea is that everybody should have access to a park within a 10 minute walk, that is a nice number that is accessible," Morris suggested.

Currently 70 percent of residents in Chelan, 20 percent in Manson and a total of 45 percent in the study area have access to green space within a 10 minute walk according to Morris.

"So we'll need some out of the box thinking where new parks might go," Morris stated.

Morris then split the room into four groups to allow the community to discuss how to protect water quality, what strategies should be used and how to improve and increase the access to local parks. Attendees then filled out a worksheet for what steps they felt would be most important to ensuring that the Lake Chelan Open Space Vision was successfully implemented.

"In the water quality discussions, attendees particularly wanted more water quality testing and expressed a lot of concern about potential pollution from boats and leaky septic systems," Morris said after the meeting. "Overall the meeting went really well, I am so impressed by how engaged this community is and how much passion there is for protecting the lake and expanding lake and trail access."

The final meeting for the Open Space Vision will be on July 13. Before then, Morris said they will integrate the other field verification data, create a final overall map, develop a story map, integrate outreach to the Hispanic community and begin working on the final report.

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Manson Grange building project to benefit community

SUBMITTED BY MARY C. MURPHY, LAKE CHELAN COMMUNITY SERVICES COUNCIL

The Manson Grange has been serving the Chelan Valley for 72 years. Since 1945 when the Grange was built at the entrance to downtown Manson, this has been the place for community members to gather, celebrate, mourn, learn, campaign, debate, dance, sing, view fine quilts, and buy books to support the local library, and many other activities. Manson Kiwanis and its annual Chicken Barbeque, the Farmer's Market, and Manson Apple Blossom Festival all continue treasured traditions at the Grange.

Keeping the Manson Grange building up-to date is a long term commitment. Grange members have been working to raise \$15,000 for necessary building improvements. After two years of private party rentals, special events like the annual Saint Patrick's Day



Photo courtesy Lake Chelan Community Services Council
Lake Chelan Community Services Council member Kathy Miller (far right) presents a \$1,000 donation to Manson Grange members (left to right) Gordon Lester, Sue Lesmeister, and Bob Lesmeister.

lunch, and other fundraising projects, they have almost reached the halfway mark.

The Lake Chelan Community Services Council recently donated \$1,000 to help this project. Since 1976 the Services Council has been supporting local schools, parks, organizations and projects that enrich the community. Council President, Karen McMullen feels that a donation to the Manson Grange "is a gift

that will keep on giving to the community".

If you would like to help the Grange reach its goal this year, tax-deductible contributions may be sent to Manson Grange at PO Box 306, Manson, WA 98831. Or contact Bob Lesmeister for more information at 509-687-3010. Together, we can help the Grange keep serving the valley for many years to come.

Folk music duo Hungrytown coming to Chelan Public Library May 31

SUBMITTED BY NCW REGIONAL LIBRARY

CHELAN - The folk music duo Hungrytown is coming to three North Central Regional Library branch libraries this month to entertain and help out local food banks.

The Vermont-based group, made up of Rebecca Hall and Ken Anderson, are known for their blend of acoustic folk music and vocal harmonies. They have performed for

numerous television programs, including Comedy Central's The Daily Show and the Netflix comedy Lady Dynamite, as well as for various documentaries and sporting events.

They will present their free show, "Let's Feed This Hungry Town", at the following branch libraries: Ephrata Public Library, 7 p.m., May 25; Wenatchee public Library, 2 p.m., May 27; and Chelan Public Library, 7 p.m., May 31

Everyone is invited to bring a canned food or other non-perishable item. Food or cash donations will be given to the Ephrata Food Bank, Lake Chelan Food Bank and Community Action Council's North Central Washington Food Distribution Center.

For more information about the group, visit hungrytown.net. For more information about these library programs, contact Kim Neher at 663-1117, ext. 141.



Photo courtesy of Chelan FFA

Left to right: Aislinn Davis, Ashley Sams, Rod Cool—Advisor, Jessie Oules, Owen Oules, Kenny Reeves and Stephanie Olivera the Chelan FFA Livestock CDE team earned an 8th Place Plaque at the State Livestock CDE in Spokane.

Livestock CDE team earns an 8th Place

SUBMITTED BY CHELAN FFA

CHELAN - Chelan FFA Members traveled East to Spokane to compete in the Washington State FFA Livestock Career Development Event and the last Meats Evaluation CDE before State. Eleven members made the trip and competed well at the events held on Wednesday May 3rd in conjunction with the Spokane Junior Livestock Show.

The Livestock CDE Team of Stephanie Olivera, Jessie Oules, Owen Oules, Aislinn Davis, Kenny Reeves and Ashley Sams had to complete a wide variety of the assessments on their way to an 8th place plaque and a trip on stage at State Convention next week. They had to complete a 25 question objective test on the livestock industry, then complete a team

activity on Genetics where using Bull performance data and estimated progeny differences (EPDs) analysis they had to select bulls for different operational scenarios around the state. The team activity also included a video marketing scenario where they are given a number of lots of calves from a recent video auction catalog. Then based on a scenario and location, they have to select the best lot of calves based on transportation cost, calf breeding, size of loads, backgrounding, and vaccination history. The final part of the team activity was to choose which four ewes out of eight to keep and which four to cull based on live evaluation and performance data. Then each individual evaluated 2 classes of beef, 2 classes of swine, 2 classes of sheep, and 1 class of meat goats.

Then after the placing classes were complete they gave a set of oral reasons on beef replacement heifers, market hogs, and market lambs.

When it was all said and done they had judged and talked their way on stage with an 8th place finish for the second year in a row.

The meats team finished their last warm up of the year with a 9th place finish. The team of Obed Diaz, Max Nims, Richard Heimark, Henry Armstrong, and Carlos Vargas did well identifying meat cuts, quality and yield grading, placing retail and primal cuts, and completing a ground meat formulation problem. This young team has been working to prepare for a run at State FFA Meats CDE in Pullman with the 87th Washington State Convention.

Allen receives Rotary award



Photo by Zach Johnson

Chelan Councilwoman and Rotary Club member Kelly Allen received the District 5060 Friendship & Fellowship award from the Lake Chelan Rotary for her overall chipper attitude and friendliness toward anyone she comes in contact with. Allen will be the vice-president of the Rotary Club starting next July.

VFW gets ready for numerous events in Lake Chelan valley

First up Memorial Day parade May 25

By ZACH JOHNSON, STAFF WRITER

CHELAN - Aside from Mother's Day, the other big holiday in May is Memorial Day, and the Chelan VFW is gearing up for a slew of events and memorial services for veterans.

The events kick off on Thursday, May 25 with a parade that begins at 7 p.m. Small bites will be provided by Chelan Catering Kitchen before the parade at the Veteran's Appreciation Social at 5:30 p.m. at the Lake Chelan Chamber of Commerce office on Woodin Avenue.

"Then on Friday, May 26, we're going to do poppy distribution at the post office, Chelan and Manson Red apple Market, Safeway and Walmart. The poppies are free, but we do take donations as well that go into the veteran's relief fund," Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) Officer Robert Serafini said in reference to the poppy flower, which is the official memorial flower of the VFW. "Then on Saturday, we'll be going to both cemeteries to place flags on all of the veterans grave sites."

If you wish to attend, Serafini said they will be heading up to the cemeteries at 9 a.m.

On Memorial Day, there will be a memorial service at Riverwalk Park by the flag pole at 10 a.m.

"On Tuesday, May 30, we will go through and pick up all the flags at the cemeteries, and then on Wednesday, June 14 we have our flag disposal for the old flags at the Fraternal Cemetery at 6 p.m.," Serafini stated. "Anyone that has some old or torn flags they want to get rid of can also drop them off by the Chelan Lighting Store and we will take all the old flags and burn them."

The final event - as of now - is a veterans pizza and wings party at the Chelan Senior Center from 2 to 6 p.m. on Saturday, June 17. All veterans in the area and their spouses were welcome to join.

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Rep. Mike Steele opens district office

SUBMITTED BY ASHLEY STUBBS, PUBLIC INFORMATION

CHELAN - Rep. Mike Steele announced recently that he has opened a district office in Chelan for the legislative interim. Although the legislature was called into an immediate 30-day special session following the end of regular session on April 23, Steele reaffirmed that he will be in the 12th District and available.

"I chose Chelan for its central location," said Steele, R-Chelan. "The interim is an important time to meet with the community and answer questions. I look forward to hearing from the public before I am called back to Olympia to vote on a final budget."

The office is located at 216 E. Woodin Ave., Suite 3, Chelan. Additionally, Steele may be reached via phone at (509)888-4846 or email at Mike.Steele@leg.wa.gov. During the interim, hours are 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

2017 candidate filing week, May 15-19

SUBMITTED BY STEPHANIE WILDER, CHELAN COUNTY AUDITORS OFFICE

WENATCHEE - Skip Moore, Chelan County Auditor, announced today that Filing Week for the Aug. 1 Primary/Special Election and the Nov. 7 General Election will commence on the 15th of May and will continue through the 19th of May 2017.

There are several positions up for election in all cities and most local districts throughout the county. These positions include city, school, cemetery, fire and water commissioners as well as many others. Many of these offices require no filing fee and the only qualifications are, be a registered voter within the district and a willingness to serve.

Information concerning all positions up for election is available from the Chelan County Elections Department, 667-6808, or on the Chelan County Auditor's website. www.Elections.ChelanCountyWa.gov

Editors Note: for a list of open local positions, go to www.lakechelanmirror.com

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For more details in regards to this concessionaire opportunity, please contact Karen Sargeant, (509) 682-8015 or Jane Farris, (509) 682-8021. All proposals must be submitted to the City Clerk, Chelan City Hall, 135 E. Johnson Avenue, PO Box 1669 Chelan, WA 98816.
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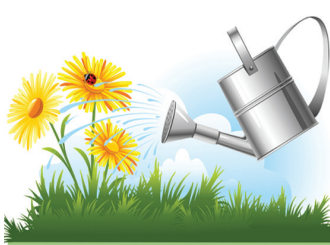
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BIRTH

Emily Lorraine Lane

Emily Lorraine Lane, was born on April 17, 2017, to Bill and Jennifer (Grandy) Lane of San Luis Obispo, Calif. She weighed 7 pounds 2 ounces and was 19 1/2 inches long. She joins a brother, Erik. Material grandparents are Lynette Grandy, Bob and Kathryn Grandy; paternal grandparents are Steve and Alice Lane; material great-grandparents are Warren and Jeanne Atkinson, Ben and Evie Grandy and paternal great-grandparents are William and Lorraine Lane.

OBITUARY

Lorraine Adams(Melos)



Lorraine Adams (Melos), 75 of Manson, Wash. passed away on May 5, 2017. She was born in Cle Elum on March 23, 1942 to Joe and Mary Melos (Birchall). Lorraine graduated from Cle Elum-Roslyn High School in 1960. After High School she worked as a switchboard operator in Cle Elum. In 1963 she married her high school sweetheart, John Adams. That same year they moved to Kirkland, Wash. where they resided until retiring to Chelan, Wash. in 2002.

Lorraine worked in the Lake Washington School District for over 20 years. She enjoyed working with kids as well as the teachers and staff at several different schools as a Para educator, Assistant Coach, and Office Staff.

John and Lorraine raised three sons in Kirkland, Wash. but enjoyed their frequent visits back to Roslyn and Cle Elum. After their children became adults they decided to purchase a cabin near Lake Cle Elum where the family could gather. She was very proud of her family and enjoyed dotting on her grandkids.

Lorraine enjoyed quilting, reading, playing Bunko, and Barstool Bingo at the Apple Cup in Chelan. She loved playing Mexican Train especially if she was winning! She was passionate about her role as Community Volunteer and was active in the Eagles, Chelan Newcomers Group, Newcomer Group Litter Pick Up Crew, Habitat for Humanity Thrift Store, First Fridays, Winterfest, Manson Apple Blossom Festival, Lighting Committee, Quilt

Shows, Wapato Point Cellars, Lake Chelan Winery, and many others. She was always willing to lend a hand.

Lorraine was preceded in death by her beloved husband, John, her parents, and her brother-in-law Charles Adams. She is survived by her sons Mike (Maria), Mark (Kathy), Jeff (Amy) Adams; sister Judy (Jim) Simpson; brother-in-laws James, Richard (Marilyn), Floyd (Betty) Adams; sister-in-laws Jenny Sue Adams and Francis Bagnasco; numerous nieces, nephews and their spouses; numerous grand nieces and grand nephews; and numerous dear friends.

The family wishes to thank all her amazing caregivers at Central Washington Hospital. A celebration of Lorraine's life will be held from noon to 3 p.m. on June 2, 2017 at the Lake Chelan Eagles. In her honor please wear her favorite colors turquoise, orange, chartreuse green or other bright colors. For more information and to view her online guestbook visit www.telfordschapel.com.

In lieu of flowers donations can be made to Habitat for Humanity, Our House-Cancer Care of NCW (where she stayed when John was in the hospital), or the Confluence Health Foundation in Wenatchee.

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May 17

Manson Mingle

MANSON - The Manson Mingle is set for Wednesday, May 17, 6 p.m. at Four Lakes Winery. Be sure to bring your camera for some great shots. Owners Don Koester and Karl Koester are looking forward to meeting you, along with Tasting Room manager Mariah Pyle. To keep cost down bring a snack (chips and dips) or a dessert to share with everyone in attendance. Remember to bring your business cards to distribute with others. The purpose of the Mingle is to give community and business leaders a chance to network at a friendly and fun event. This event is open to the public so come and see what is going on in Manson.

Story time at library

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

Story time at library

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

After school activity at library

MANSON - "The Page Turners" is the name for the group of kids that gather at the Manson Community library to listen to stories after school. They will meet every Wednesday at 3:45 p.m. The group will have an after school snack, listen to a short story and one chapter of a continuing chapter book and make a craft. This group is most appropriate for ages 6 to 10 but all children are welcome. For more information call the library at 687-3420.

May 18

Business After Hours

MANSON - Lake Chelan Helicopters is your host for Business After Hours on Thursday, May 18, 6-7 p.m. Please join the Lake Chelan Chamber of Commerce at Leffler Field in Manson, and mingle and network with fellow chamber members. RSVP today at info@lakechelan.com or 682-3503.

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.

May 19

Baby rhymin' time

CHELAN - Baby rhymin' time is every Friday at 10 a.m., at the Chelan Public Library on Emerson Street, for ages 0-3 years. Join them for singing, dancing, nursery rhymes, musical instruments, and story telling for babies, waddlers and toddlers.

Community 'Soup' Kitchen

CHELAN - The Lake Chelan United Methodist Church Community 'Soup' Kitchen is open every Friday, noon to 1:30 p.m. The church is located at the corner of Johnson and Emerson,

May 19-20

Rat Rod Car Show

MANSON - They're coming back. The Monsters in Manson 2017 Rat Rod Car Show. May 19 and 20, at Leffler Field in Manson. Come and see all the amazing cars and trucks, hot rods, classics and more. There will be music, food and beverages, helicopter rides and a huge swap meet. If you'd like to enter your Rat Rod, go to: https://events.com/r/en_US/registration/manson-rat-rod-car-truck-show-manson-may-28060. Pre-register and save \$5, or register Friday afternoon May 19 at Wine Girl Wines. You can even enter the day of the show beginning at 8:30 a.m. at Leffler Field. For questions or more information, contact Jeff Conwell at (509) 433-8300.

May 19-20

BPW Marketplace

WENATCHEE - The Business and Professional Women organization will offer a "Marketplace" at the Wenatchee Convention Center (WCC) Friday and Saturday, May 19-20. It will feature 20 vendors, jewelry, kitchen items, beauty products, hair products, a

DEATH NOTICE

Lois Kraemer

Lois Kraemer, 92, died at home Friday, May 12, 2017. Service to be announced at a later date.

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

massage station and more and will be open to the public from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days in the Gala rooms on the main floor. There is no charge for this shopping and browsing opportunity. The WCC is located at 121 N. Wenatchee Ave. For information Debbie Feist, (509) 860-0659. Please note: A BPW state convention will be taking place at the same time in the WCC, but it is open to members only.

May 20

CVGS to meet - 'Writing Memories'

CHELAN - Will your descendants know why you lived in the Chelan Valley? Fifty years from now will your life be a mystery? One of the challenging tasks in genealogy is learning why our ancestors made their life choices. Researchers are always delighted to locate journals and letters. What are you leaving for your posterity? For ideas and help, come to the Chelan Valley Genealogical Society's meeting on May 20 at 10 a.m. in the Chelan Methodist Church on the corner of Johnson and Emerson. Our guest speaker, Nancy Culp, will teach "Writing Memories". Visitors are always welcome.

Running of the Grapes

CHELAN - The Lake Chelan Rotary's First Annual Lake Chelan Vineyard Runs will be held Saturday, May 20, in the vineyards of Tsilian Cellars and Tunnel Hill Winery. There will be three separate races: 5k Vineyard Challenge, 5k Fun Run and 2.5k Fun Run. Races for all ages and skill levels, bring your dog on the fun runs. For more information and to register visit: chelanvineyardrun.com

May 23

Al-Anon

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

May 24, June 13

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.

May 25

Methodist men's group

CHELAN - The Lake Chelan United Methodist Men's group meets the 2nd and 4th Thursdays, at The Vogue, at 7 a.m.. All men who have a belief in Jesus Christ are welcome to attend.

May 28

Potluck dinner

CHELAN - Berean Baptist Church has a potluck dinner after the morning service on the last Sunday of every month. The church is located at 515. E. Woodin Ave. There will be no evening service on the Sunday.

June 1

Bilingual story time

CHELAN - Bilingual story time is the first Thursday of each month at 6:30 p.m. at the Chelan Library. A fun half hour of stories in Spanish and English for families. The Chelan Library is located at the corner of Emerson and Chelan. For information 682-5131.

June 1

Aging & Adult Services board meeting

EAST WENATCHEE - The 2017 meeting schedule for the Columbia River Council of Governments, governing body of Aging and Adult Care of Central Washington, scheduled to meet at 50 Simon Street S.E.: June 1; July 6; Aug. 3; Sept. 7; Oct. 5; Nov. 2; and Dec. 7. All meetings begin at 1:30 p.m. Grant County Commissioner Cindy Carter is chair of the council, composed of one county commissioner from Adams, Chelan, Douglas, Grant, Lincoln, and Okanogan Counties. For information, 509-860-8108.

June 7

NCSC to meet

CHELAN - The next meeting of the North Cascades Sportsman Club board will be held on Wednesday, May 3. Board meetings are held the first Wednesday of the month at 7 p.m. Meetings take place at the Chelan PUD located at 1034 E. Woodin Ave. in Chelan.

June 8

Veteran's Assistance

CHELAN - The Chelan County Veteran's Service Coordinator will be in Chelan the second Thursday of each month, beginning Feb. 9. Billy Thames will be at the Apple Cup Cafe Banquet Room, 9-11 a.m. Those veterans who need to file a claim or inquire about benefits can come at that time. For questions call Thames at (509) 664-6801 or Bob Goedde at 682-2366.

June 10

Spay-ghetti fundraiser

MANSON - A benefit for the Wenatchee Valley Humane Society, Spay-ghetti and No Balls, to help support their spay/neuter

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OBITUARY & MEMORIAL POLICIES

NCW MEDIA, INC.

An obituary is a way for family member(s) to commemorate a loved one's life and to notify the larger community of the deceased. Obituaries are also used for historical and ancestral data.

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

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

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

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

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

CHURCH GUIDE

New to the area? On Vacation?
These churches welcome you!



• CHELAN

BEREAN BAPTIST CHURCH KJV

Sunday School 10 am • Sunday Services 11 am & 6 pm
Children's Church 11 am • Wednesday Evening 7 pm
"Church the way it used to be"
515 E. Woodin Ave. • 682-5831
Pastor Keith Rife

CHELAN CHRISTIAN CHURCH

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

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

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

LAKE CHELAN LUTHERAN CHURCH

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

LAKE CHELAN UNITED

METHODIST CHURCH

Worship 11 am
682-2241
Corner of Johnson & Emerson

• CHELAN

LIVING STONE CHURCH

GATHERING IN OUR UNIQUENESS,
UNITED IN OUR PURPOSE
SUNDAY SERVICES
the 9:00 am Gathering • the 10:30 am Gathering
Adult Bible Study, Children's Church, Nursery 10:30 am
the Exchange - Middle & High School Youth Service
WEDNESDAYS
Kids ROCK 6:10-7:40 pm (4 years thru 5th grade)
Oct-April (except school breaks & holidays)
Prayer Time 7:00 pm
Scott Morris, Senior Pastor
Jeffrey Chambers, Youth Pastor
2133 W. Woodin Avenue, Chelan • 509-682-5953
For more information visit www.lscchelan.org

RIVERWALK ASSEMBLY

Worship 10:30 am
Bible Study Wednesday 6:30 pm
682-2610 • Emerson & Okanogan
Pastor Phil Beier

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH

Worship Saturday 9:30 am
Bible Study Hour Saturday 11 am
682-5622 • 107 E. Highland Ave

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Worship 10 am • 682-2851 • 120 E. Woodin Ave.
www.standrews-chelan.org

• CHELAN

ST. FRANCIS DE SALES

CATHOLIC CHURCH

English Mass Saturday 5 pm • Spanish Mass Saturday 7 pm
English Mass Sunday 9 am
Spanish Mass Sunday Noon
Rev. Rogelio Gutiérrez, Pastor
682-2433 • Next to Safeway

• ENTIAT

ENTIAI FRIENDS CHURCH

Pastor Jim Leonard
2848 Entiat River Road • 509-784-1342
Toddler thru Adult Sunday School Classes 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Morning Worship 11am
Sunday Prayer Group 6pm
Wednesday Potluck Dinner 6pm
Wednesday Children's Program/Youth Group/
Adult Bible Study 7pm

WAREHOUSE COMMUNITY CHURCH

Group Life Sunday School 9:30 am
Worship Celebration Service 10:45 am
412 Youth Group Wednesday 6:30 pm
Pastor Barry Mooney
784-2710 • 14916 Hwy 97A
www.warehousecommunitychurch.com

• MANSON

MANSON UNITED METHODIST

COMMUNITY CHURCH

Sunday Worship 9 am
With coffee following service
687-3311
Green & Boetzkes
'We are a come as you are church'

NORTH SHORE BIBLE CHURCH

Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m.
Nursery (birth - 3 years) 9:30 a.m.
Kidz Church (4 years-5th Grade) 9:30 a.m.
687-3636 • 123 Wapato Point Parkway
www.northshorebc.org
Craig Rayment, Sr. Pastor

• BREWSTER

CHURCH OF CHRIST

BREWSTER CONGREGATION

Sunday Bible Study 9 am
Sunday Worship Service 10 am
Brewster Grange Hall, Hwy 97
509-682-4709 • 509-449-3085

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH - LCMS

Sunday Worship 11 am
Holy Communion 1st, 3rd, & 5th Sunday
Bible Study & Sunday School 10 am
689-3106 • 1520 Sunset Drive
Kevin Moore, Pastor

"With men this is impossible; but with God all things
are possible." -Matthew 19:26

TO PLACE YOUR CHURCH IN THIS GUIDE: RUTH 682-2213 • ruthk@lakechelanmirror.com

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Fox News hypocrisy

Dear Editor,

Talk about the "Elephant in the room"! Unless you watch Fox news, just Fox news, and nothing but Fox news, you have no doubt heard about Bill O'Reilly's sexual harassment lawsuit. Fox news stands mute on the subject, and especially their boy Bill. CNN, MSNBC, Local news and RT consider it to be newsworthy.

It even made it on Saturday Nite Live! I watch Mr. O'Reilly all the time. He and Fox news did not hesitate to call out Bill Cosby. Talk about hypocrisy!

How many times have I heard Mr. Bill call out the other news venues when they totally ignore or marginalize what he and Fox considers to be "breaking news".

Mr. Bill always makes sure his audience knows he gives a lot to charity. My first treat-

ment center pointed that out to be some kind of personality defect. Virtue being it's own reward so to speak.

So one can only surmise that he and Fox gave his accusers millions of dollars because he felt sorry for them. The truly sad part is that his popularity and ratings will no doubt continue on. His "sheeple" will call anything they see, hear or read "Fake News". They may even think the Fox show "outnumbered" refers to the one man, four women concept. Anyone who pays attention can plainly see it's about four "Righties, (or Five") and sometimes one "Leftie" Fair and Balanced? You tell me.

With Dennis Miller, Waters World and Gunfield and McGurik, I don't know why Big Bad Bill isn't on the comedy channel. It makes you wonder who is the "straight man" on the fours or why you can get dizzy watching the "No Spin Zone".

Charlie Olinghouse
Cashmere



The pigs are squealing in D.C.

Finally, the entrenched bureaucracy is being dismantled. FBI Director James Comey is not the first to go and hopefully not the last. He is just the biggest fish so far. This is what most Americans were calling for when they voted for Trump.

Democrats are trying to spin this as some sort of conspiracy by Trump to kill the investigation of how Trump and the Russians conspired to steal the election.

Just a few short months ago these same Democrats were blaming Comey for killing Hillary's presidential run. It is time for these Democrats to act like adults and accept their defeat. They put up a flawed candidate. They lost. Most Americans are beginning to see through the lies of the far left and have rejected another administration bound on dismantling our



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OPINION
Bill Forhan
Publisher

Constitution.

Truth is the Democrat Party has lost its way. While many Democrats are well meaning devotees of the mantra of standing up for the little guy. The party has been taken over by radical leftists who have blinded their loyal supporters by twisting history, science and social justice to justify their radical positions.

Under the current Democrat leadership traditional Americans are the problem. Traditional Americans are self centered, greedy, sexist,

racist homophobes that must be reined in by a more compassionate and enlightened central government. They don't talk like that but their policies, protests and legislative actions belie their true intentions.

Democrats are quick to claim that President Trump did not win the popular vote so he is not a legitimate President. That argument is indicative of their true disdain for the Constitution.

Except for the California fruits and nuts and the Globalists in New York City and Washington, D.C. the great bulk of the American people rejected Hillary. Trump won the popular vote in most of the rest of the country and was elected by a landslide in the Electoral College. Neither candidate won a true majority of the electorate. Those are the facts.

The Electoral College is that pesky Constitutional system set up by our founding fathers to insure no heavily populated state could dominate the election. The Democrats squealing about Trump's illegitimacy clearly only want to follow the Constitution when it accords with their view of how our government should work.

The justice department is a good place to start the clean-up. If we truly believe we are a nation of laws then the justice department must be a non-partisan enforcement agency. Remember how the statue of a blindfolded lady justice is holding balanced scales? The justice department has lost its way failing to prosecute obvious violations of the law by powerful connected politicians and in racially charged incidents. In other words, the justice department can no

longer balance the scales.

The justice department should be enforcing the federal laws on immigration. Remember how the Department of Justice sued the state of Arizona when the Arizona Governor tried to enforce immigration laws there? And how has the justice department reacted to the issue of sanctuary cities?

Regardless of whether the justice department believes the immigration laws are out of date, they do not get to choose which laws to enforce. Congress makes the laws and once passed it is up to the justice department to enforce those laws.

When FBI Director Comey said, "Although there is evidence of potential violations of the statutes regarding the handling of classified information, our judgment is that no reasonable prosecutor

would bring such a case." He tipped the scales of justice by giving a powerful politician a pass that would not have been accorded other individuals.

Politicians and bureaucrats in Washington work for us - the American people. Their growing sense of special privilege is a growing cancer on our great American experiment.

There are a lot more entrenched bureaucrats slithering through the halls of our nations capital. Many of them need to go. It is not going to be easy to separate the good ones from the bad ones and you can be sure the electronic media will continue to dwell on the drama and not on the facts.

A little housekeeping is what the American people have been demanding. Expect more squealing pigs.

New taxes are not needed to comply with McCleary ruling

BY LIV FINNE, WASHINGTON POLICY CENTER DIRECTOR, CENTER FOR EDUCATION

The public outcry against Sound Transit's unfair and excessive car tab taxes has painfully illustrated how public officials make life hard for working families when they impose high taxes. The one message the public has successfully delivered to lawmakers this session, big time, is that high taxes are deeply unpopular.

Fortunately, lawmakers

from both parties are listening. There seems to be little or no appetite among state lawmakers to go on record supporting a tax increase. Senate leaders say a tax increase is not needed (state revenues are due to increase by \$2.6 billion under current tax law), and so far House leaders have not even scheduled a vote on their budget plan to impose a further \$4.8 billion in new taxes.

Still, House leaders are insisting that the McCleary school funding case requires

Washington families to accept even higher business tax rates, higher sales taxes, and even an income tax on investments. The House budget would also repeal the popular 1% limit on annual property tax collections, a policy approved by voters in 2001 and confirmed by a bill passed by both parties and signed by Governor Gregoire in 2007.

State budget figures show that new taxes are not needed to comply with McCleary. Today, education spending is at an all-time high, having

increased by 34% over the last four years. Current state spending on public education is \$18.2 billion, or about \$12,000 per student from all sources, the most money ever.

These spending levels are due to increase. Both the House and Senate budgets provide large increases for education, so we know school spending is going to go up. The Senate budget would increase education spending by \$3.7 billion, an enormous increase, by providing levy

equity across the state, and adding in law a guaranteed per-student funding level of \$12,500.

This level of spending increase clearly meets the McCleary standard, coming as it does on top of huge spending increases in recent years, and can be enacted without increasing the tax burden state officials impose on the people of Washington. The House plan seeks to impose more taxes, but it also doubles down on the current system, providing no meaningful

reforms.

The Senate plan not only has the virtue of boosting education spending again, it would also provide progressive, forward-looking reforms, like guaranteeing a set per-student spending level for every student in the state, so every child learns.

The budget numbers amply demonstrate that state lawmakers can increase spending, comply with McCleary and enact meaningful education reforms...all without raising taxes.

21st Century Unionism Starting in Central Washington

BY JAMIE LUND

Change comes slowly in the world of education, but central Washington schoolteachers are embracing a revolutionary new change - they are taking back control of their profession.

Nearly all teachers in the state of Washington are stuck in a decades-old approach to workplace representation. The decision to invite a union to be their voice in district decision-making happened forty or fifty years ago. The teachers who made that decision retired long ago, but the organization collecting sixty million dollars a year trudges on.

Only one union, the Washington Education Association (WEA), has the sole franchise of teacher representation. Like all monopolies, its flaws grow unchecked by competition. Enterprises, which do not have to earn payment, tend to overcharge and they tend to focus on the agenda of the leaders. This is true of those operating the teachers union.

The union dues for teachers in Washington have increased until they now average \$1,030 each year. Nearly all of the money leaves the local community, and a fifth of it is sent off to Washington, D.C. to the National Education Association.

The organization has also grown more disconnected from the desires of teachers, and is increasingly fixated on the political and ideological agenda of the union's executives. The tenor of their politics grows more strident as the union leadership attracts like-minded folks while repelling those with a different view.

Professional educators should be part of guiding local schools, and workers sometimes need a workplace advocate. But the union has packaged extensive politicking, marketing and Left-wing activism with these basic workplace needs of educators.

Refusing to pay is not an option in most school union contracts in Washington. Holding the union accountable is difficult for members who have

full-time professional careers as educators. In addition to the multi-millions of dollars the union has to repel any criticism, it has a staff of hundreds who are committed to the preservation of the union business model as their top priority.

The rules allowing public sector unions to exist stack the deck to strengthen the financial security of the union operators. Like a true monopoly, unions can even prevent employees from getting workplace help at their own expense. The law allows a union's right to the franchise to continue unabated without any subsequent process of renewal. If teachers are interested in finding another provider of the workplace services, the law only allows consideration during June every few years.

Although the law and the union power have protected the dominance of the union business model for decades, that dominance is starting to crack in Central Washington.

In the Mansfield, Waterville, Sprague and St. John

school districts, teachers have broken free of the expensive gigantic union. They followed the process for calling for an election and voting out the WEA, and they each created their own local independent teachers association.

As Waterville Teachers Leadership Council President Justin Grillo noted, "If we are going to tell kids that they need to be responsible for themselves, then we need to model that."

The Mansfield Professional Educators president, Ric Bayless, explained how it came about. "We discussed our concerns, our profession, our vision for our students, and our community. The teachers unanimously supported the creation of an association that would allow administration, board members and teachers to work together to mutually advance the interests of students and the professionalism of educators."

Educators in Central Washington have several qualities, which might explain this new phenomenon.

First, small communities are

not conducive to the increasingly combative approach of the WEA. In recent years the union has been engaging in confrontation, pressure campaigns and hard line bargaining leading to strikes. In a close-knit community, these tactics make much less sense.

Second, the WEA efforts on behalf of the various causes of the Left are not commonly supported in Central Washington.

Third, the independence and self-sufficiency of rural Washingtonians are values, which make it easier for educators to accept taking on the responsibility for their own representation.

The benefits were immediate for these four organizations. The most valuable was the opportunity self-governance allows for teachers to reflect on their profession and to reclaim their role as professionals. This improves relationships with their district and restores the focus of school decisions on students rather than employees.

The fact that \$627 of their

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program, will be held Saturday, June 10, 5-8 p.m. at Blueberry Hills in Manson. Tickets are \$25 each. Purchase tickets online at: www.wenatcheehumane.org, or call (509) 662-9577.

June 23-25

LCCH safe sitter course

CHELAN - Lake Chelan Community Hospitals, Safe Sitter Course will be held June 23 and 24, 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m. at the Chelan Fire Station, 232 E. Wapato Avenue. For more infor-

mation call (509) 393-8681 or email cpr@lcch.net

Chelan/Manson Senior Center

CHELAN - Coffee Klatch, Monday-Thursday, 10-11:30 a.m. Free Exercise Class: Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 1-2 p.m., any age welcome, sponsored by LCCH. Wii Bowling, Tuesdays, 1-3 p.m. Game Day, Thursdays, 1-5 p.m., cards and board games. Senior Meals, Monday-Thursday, call 509-888-4440. Meals on Wheels 509-470-0522. For information Chelan Senior Center, 682-2712. MANSON: Manson Senior Lunch, Friday, Kathy 687-3377.

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Manson 'rounds up' fun at 97th festival



Grand Marshal, Pat Beratta-Dodge, walks back to be seated after receiving a crown from the royalty court in appreciation for her work and dedication to the community.



Crowning of the Queen, at the pageant Friday evening was performed by 2007 Lake Chelan Rodeo Queen, Amber Redfield Moore.



Queen Rosellyn Lindert waltzes with her father, Stanley Lindert, during the traditional Royalty Waltz at the 97th Annual Manson Apple Blossom Festival Pageant, Friday, May 12.

Manson Apple Blossom Queen, Rosellyn Lindert, dances to the Royalty Waltz with escort, Bo Charlton.



"Star Dust" was one of many art pieces featured at the Student and Community Art Show held at Allison's of Manson, Saturday, May 13, 2017. The mixed medium composition was created by Manson High School Senior, Cody Krumm.



ABOVE: Attendants and trumpeters (left to right), Denali Pletsch, Zuleyka Morfin, Erik Leyva, and Maddox England lead the Grand Exit after the conclusion of Crowning of the Queen.

Photos by Erin Rossell



The community artist's section included a piece constructed by Mark Strain, titled "Metal Pine Cone", and was created using a steel medium.



Jamison England, of Manson, runs down Boetzke Avenue during The Pig Jig Fun Run, Saturday, May 13, 2017. Torgesen was one of many runners and walkers that participated in the annual Apple Blossom Fun Run.



Princess Daicy Leyva and her Escort, Andres Grageda, recede from the ceremonial stage after the Queen's Coronation ceremony Friday evening.



Chelan High School Sophomore, Lucy Bordner, provided a drawn portrait, titled "Axel David", and was composed using pencil and charcoal media.

RIGHT: Grant Torgesen, of Manson, runs down Boetzke Avenue during The Pig Jig Fun Run, Saturday, May 13, 2017. Torgesen was one of many runners and walkers that participated in the annual Apple Blossom Fun Run.

BELOW: Volunteers Kristina Barkley and Jim Wright helped with serving breakfast at the Manson Grange Hall during the Kiwanis Breakfast, Saturday, May 13.



Manson 'rounds up' fun at 97th festival



TOP LEFT MOVING CLOCKWISE: The Chelan Goats Marching band closed out the parade decked out in their full attire including hats.

TOP RIGHT: The Wenatchee Mariachi program paraded through downtown as well with their folk dancers in authentic chiapas dress wear.

NEXT: Tracy Rockadellow was the featured quilter at the festival, showcasing many of her quilts which she said could take her between a weekend and six months to create.

NEXT: A sports themed quilt.

NEXT: The Lake Chelan Shotkan Karate Club showcased some of their moves for the judges during the parade

NEXT: Rootwood Cider decked out in their bee costumes.

NEXT: The parade has everything, from dancing horses to Marshawn Lynch and Russel Wilson graciously showing up to give candy to patrons on the street.

NEXT: The Manson high school and middle school band were among the multiple marching bands that were apart of the parade.

NEXT: After the parade kids participated in a 3v3 basketball tournament for prizes and tee shirts.

NEXT: In addition to the Manson Apple Blossom Royalty, the Miss Lake Chelan royalty paraded on the back of a convertible through downtown Manson. Pictured left to right are Princess Taylor Sams, Queen Lupe Galvan and Princess Ava Dickes.

NEXT: Cashmere Apple Blossom Royalty had a choreographed dance routine they showcased to a couple songs during the parade.

NEXT: The Corvette Club revved their engines as they passed by people in the crowd, especially for the kids.

Photos By Zach Johnson



Chelan secures state bid with 'W' over Brewster, but loses to Cascade for Division title

By ZACH JOHNSON
STAFF WRITER

CHELAN - The Chelan Moutain Goats soccer team are heading to state, but not quite in the way they would have wished.

Although the Goats clinched their state bid in a 4-3 win over Brewster - avenging a loss to the Bears earlier in the year - Chelan lost the Division title to rival Cascade on Thursday, May 11 in a 2-1 loss at the Apple Bowl in Wenatchee.

In their previous two matches, the Goats lost by a

hefty 3 goal margin, but on Thursday, it was Chelan that dictated the pace of play.

Unfortunately, "possession doesn't win games, goals go," head coach Jamie Richards astutely stated after the game. "We had a slow start, meaning good possession but no advancement in layers. The movement off the ball could have been more productive. We need to finish."

As the match wore on in the first half Cascade took advantage of a defensive error from Chelan around 10 minutes in, dribbled on

the field and converted on one of their first shots of the game, effectively deflating the momentum Chelan had been gaining over the first portion of the half.

The Goats continued to pressure the Kodiaks but Cascade scored their second goal on a 27 yard blast, and headed into half up 2-0.

Chelan seemed to make the right adjustments during the break because after half they started to regain some of their early momentum that led to a few chances. Halfway through, the Goats finally got a break

as Salvador Villanueva put in the Goats first goal of the game.

Coach Richards attributed this to some of the things they talked about during the break.

"We worked on getting outside backs more productive into the midfield which allowed for better support into the attack, which gave us our chances. We were also tighter defensively in transition," coach Richards stated.

After the goal, the Goats clamped down defensively and held onto the ball, but

despite a couple corner kicks and chance in close, Chelan really couldn't control the ball long enough to move it down progressively and fire off multiple shots. Chelan eventually lost, but will use the experience to help them in their next game against Wahluke.

After the game, Richards said they talked about the 'fine details' of the game and are now ready for their next matchup.

"We are excited to represent our school to the best of our ability and take the learning from the season

and apply with purpose," Richards stated. "The boy's couldn't be more ready, and the truth is, we don't need to change our play, we just need to bring attitude."

Chelan will look to carry that attitude over the 2 hour drive to Wahluke High School on Tuesday, May 16 for their first game of the state bracket. The final results were posted after going to press.

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FROM TOP TO BOTTOM ABOVE: Sophomore Miguel Castro (7) gets a ball inside the box late in the second half, but could not get enough power behind his shot to pop it over the goal keeper. He ended up hitting a soft looped right into the keepers hands.

BELOW: Gerardo Magallon (11) rises up and heads an attempted cross back toward midfield and out of danger. Overall, the Goats defense was able to hold Cascade to only a few chances, they just converted on two of them.

NEXT: Martin Castro (9) had one of the better chances of the evening, but unfortunately mis-hit the ball a little and one bounced the keeper.

BOTTOM: Senior captain Victor Alvarez lines up his shot into the Cascade defense. Although Chelan lost the game, they looked like the better team for the majority of the game, they just couldn't capitalize on their close chances.



TOP LEFT: Miguel Castro (7) comes up short on another chance late in the second half. After almost getting on a breakaway, Castro raced the goalkeeper to the ball and came up just a tad short as the keeper slid in to save the ball just as Castro was about to nudge the ball up, over and in the goal.

ABOVE: Martin Castro (5) dribbles past one Cascade defender, but is stood up against the one picture above, before losing control of the ball. This seemed to be the theme of the match as Chelan would carry the ball over midfield, but couldn't piece together a couple crisp passes to charge toward the net. Their chances came on a couple crosses and leak outs from the Cascade defense.



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Goats open post season with CTL tournament in Cashmere

By ZACH JOHNSON
STAFF WRITER

CASHMERE - The Goats tennis team got off to a hot start in their post-season play over the weekend at the Caribou Trail League (CTL) Tournament in Cashmere on Friday, May 12 and Saturday, May 13, with athletes placing in all four brackets.

• Girls singles

Freshman Emma McLaren won her opening match over Skylar Streen in straight sets to advance to the double elimination portion. However, McLaren lost her next match to Jenna Buesco 6-4, 6-1. After

rebounding with a win in her next match, McLaren lost to state veteran Aleah Kert of Cashmere before winning in her final match on Saturday to secure an alternate spot in the District Tournament.

Junior Sydney Hawkins won her opening match over Jackie Suastegui in three sets, but lost to the 2-seeded Kert in straight sets.

"Hawkins made dramatic improvements in 2017 and will be a vital contributor to the squad in 2018," head coach Marty Rothlisberger said in his game report.

Junior Azzia MacDonald lost to Hayley Wyllson in her opening match, eliminating her from the tournament.

"Azzia had a great rookie season and we're excited to have her tall frame back next year to crush balls at the net," coach Rothlisberger said.

• Boys singles

Senior Bryce Robison entered the tournament entered the tournament as the 2-seed and finished that as well after losing the championship match to CTL Player of the Year Tyler Kert from Cashmere. Robison will enter the District Tournament as a 2-seed.

Sophomore Wyatt Habich lost in straight sets to Sam Keziah from Cascade in his opening match to end his

season.

"Wyatt was a key contributor to the boys undefeated season this year and due to his athleticism, has a bright future in the sport," coach Rothlisberger said of the sophomore.

Senior Bradley Castro lost his opening match as well in straight sets to Finn Johnson from Cascade.

• Girls doubles

Sophomore Sierra Rothlisberger and junior Madison Peebles won their first match of the tournament before losing in the semi-final, forcing them to play fellow Goats Nora Hollingsworth and Abby Martin for a spot in Districts. Rothlisberger and Peebles won and advances as the 4-seed in the District Tournament.

• Boys doubles

The boys continued their dominance in the doubles field as both Chelan teams consisting of Henry Elsner and Rylan Anderson and Collin Hendricks and Micah Larson advanced to the finals for the second straight year.

Hendricks and Larson eventually pulled out the win over their teammates and will head into districts as the



Photo By Mikaila Wilkerson

Senior Bryce Robison finished in second place after losing to CTL Player of the Year Tyler Kert from Cashmere
LEFT: Sierra Rothlisberger and Madison Peebles advanced to Districts as the 4-seed after beating fellow Goats Nora Hollingsworth and Abby Martin in the semi-finals

1-seed. Elsner and Anderson will serve as the 2-seed.

Chelan will now look to build upon their success and send some athletes to state at the District VI Tournament on Tuesday, May 16 and

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Goats softball win one, lose one to end season

ZACH JOHNSON
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CHELAN - The Chelan Goats softball season is officially over.

After defeating Cashmere by a final score of 5-2 on Saturday, the Goats fell by a score of 5-0 against Omak, ending their season.

Everything looked good at first as Chelan plated a couple runs in the first inning against Cashmere and Taylor Sams - back from her knee injury - was pitching effectively.

Sams earned the win after throwing seven innings while giving up two runs on five hits and striking out two.

Nayeli Zavala, Julia Horlebein and Lexie Gleasman each drove in one run to lead Chelan. The Goats were solid

on the defensive side as well as they didn't commit a single error in the field. Ashley Oswald led the team with five chances.

In the second game, Chelan wasn't as fortunate against Rhaney Harris, who is one of the top pitchers in the league.

Harris blanked the Goats after tossing seven strong innings, surrendering zero runs on three hits while striking out 11 batters and walking one.

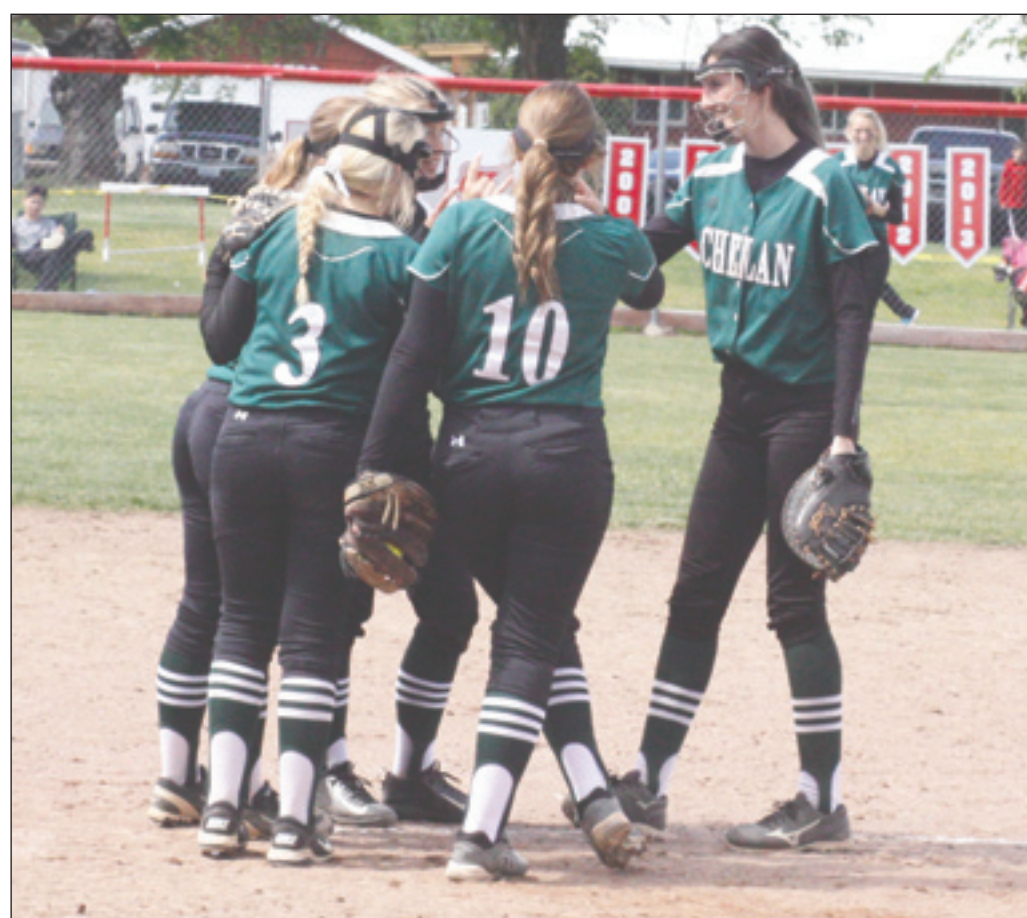
Sams was hit with the loss after going 4 and one-third innings, while giving up five runs on seven hits and striking out two. Sams, Katanna Kelling and Lexie Gleasman all had one hit to lead Chelan.

"We could not be more proud of how our young la-

dies played today in the playoffs," head coach Jeff Barker said after the game. "They played great defense with only two errors in 14 innings and Sams and Leanna Garfoot were outstanding in the circle for us all day. We faced the two best pitchers in the league and we struggled a bit offensively. When we hit the ball hard it was right at someone, so sometimes it just goes that way and some great pitching shut us down today. Our girls should be very proud of how they represented Chelan. Thanks for a great season."

Chelan finished with a (10-12) record on the season.

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LEFT: Taylor Sams (pitcher) came back from her injury and pitched in both games for the Goats on Saturday. In her first game, Sams tossed a gem after allowing only two runs, but she was roughed up a little in the second game against Omak and only lasted 4 1/3 innings. Aside from the injury that sidelined her for the end of the season, Sams had a good year on the bump and should be a strong anchor for the staff next year.

ABOVE: The infielders crowd around Sams before she takes on another batter.



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Trojans close out season with two wins against Waterville

By ZACH JOHNSON
STAFF WRITER

MANSON - There might not be any playoffs involved but the Manson Trojans baseball team closed out their season on a high note with two wins against Waterville on Senior Night on Tuesday, May 9.

Zach Serafini took the bump in the first game and pitched a gem as he threw the league limit 105 pitches in 6 and one-third innings, recording nine strikeouts while giving up 11 hits, seven runs and five walks.

Caleb Rossell came in relief and closed out the game with two strikeouts in 16 pitches.

Both teams has 12 hits in the game, but Manson was able to convert more on their chances as they only left three runners on base compared to nine for

the Shockers. The offense was led by senior Bo Charlton and Jose Pascasio who both went three-for-three on the day.

In the back end of the doubleheader, Rossell remained on the hill and tossed 57 pitches over five and two-thirds innings, recording six strikeouts while giving up two hits, one run and one walk.

Charlton came in relief and used 23 pitches to get through one and a third innings. The Trojans all had two spectacular grabs in the outfield as Ethan Schoenwald robbed a home run at the fence in left field and Cody Fitzpatrick stole a double away on a liner to center.

Avery Thompson and Charlton carried the offense with the only Trojan hits in the game.

Overall, Manson ended the season with a record of 8-11,

two wins ahead of last season, and a fifth place finish in league. Only the top four teams advance to playoffs.

"We would like to thank our seniors for their years of commitment and the great memories they leave with us and a special thank you to all our players and managers for an outstanding season," head coach Bill Thompson said in his game report. "Thank you to our bat boys-Colby Schoenwald and Spencer Thompson, all of our parents, coaching staff-Brett La Mar and Travis Schoenwald, Athletic Director Eric Sivertson, scorebook keepers Bev La Mar and Hayli Thompson, and statistician Brett La Mar."

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ABOVE: Manson Trojan Baseball celebrated Senior Night during intermission of last Tuesday's double header against Waterville. From left to right, Senior Bo Charlton with parents, Shelley and Matt Charlton, Senior Mason Cameron with parents Juliana England and Kevin Cameron, and Senior Everado Guillen with mother, Silvia Mendoza.

Goats track get final tune up before district meet in Cashmere



Photos By Zach Johnson

LEFT: Lucy Bordner throws herself forward in her second attempt at the running long jump event on Wednesday, May 10. Bordner jumped a personal best 14' 1" in the Manson Invite and will look to build upon that at Districts this week.

ABOVE: Ava Dickes keeps a steady focus on the track in front of her as she charges past the starting line in the girls 4x200m relay. Chelan placed second in the event and Dickes later earned 1st Team All League with a time of 26.65 in the 200m dash.

CORRECTION



Photos By Ian Dunn

ABOVE: Senior Ethan Morris took the mound against Cascade and was charged with the loss after Chelan fell 11-1 against the Kodiaks on Saturday, May 6.

LEFT: The Goats infield consisting of Quinn Stamps (13) (catcher) Colt Corrigan (29) Kenny Reeves (11) and Bryson Darlington (30) surround pitcher Sam Austin to talk strategy about the next Cascade batter.



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GARAGE & YARD SALE

Garage Sale, Saturday, May 20, 8 a.m. to noon. Flat screen TV, two antique cast iron stoves, deck furniture, household items, and much more! South Shore area, 7460 Navarre Drive, Chelan. 509-630-4611.

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PUBLIC NOTICES

Notice of Public Hearing SSDP2016-06 and SEPA2016-24 Sunset Marina Parking May 11, 2017

On December 5, 2016 the City of Chelan received an application for a Shoreline Substantial Development Permit and was deemed complete on December 30, 2016.

Project Applicant: Scott & Lucia Fisher, 703-A122nd Ave. NE, Bellevue, WA 98005
Project Location: 318 SR 150, Chelan, WA 98816; Chelan County Parcel No: 272204440300
Project Description: shore stabilization, pier maintenance and installation of a boatlift to an existing dock (private property between the Ordinary High Water Mark and SR 150)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held before the Hearing Examiner at 10:00 a.m. on May 23, 2017 in the Council Chambers at 135 East Johnson, Chelan, WA. Any person has the right to provide testimony at the public hearing. Written comments may be submitted prior to the hearing. Please address any specific and factual comments about the project to Craig Gildroy at the Community Development Department, P. O. Box 1669, Chelan, WA 98816. The project application may be reviewed at the City Planning Department during regular business hours. Copies of the application, staff report, and applicable criteria will be provided at the applicant's cost. Published in the Lake Chelan Mirror on May 17 of 2017. #00078702

PUBLIC NOTICES

SUPERIOR COURT OF WASHINGTON IN AND FOR CHELAN COUNTY

In Re the matter of the Estate of:
JUSTO OROZCO RAMIREZ
Deceased.
NO. 17-4-00118-1
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The personal representative named below has been appointed as personal representative of this estate. Any person having a claim against the decedent must, before the time the claim would be barred by any otherwise applicable statute of limitations, present the claim in the manner as provided in RCW 11.40.020 by serving on or mailing to the personal representative or the personal representative's attorney at the address stated below a copy of the claim and filing the original of the claim with the court in which the probate proceedings were commenced. The claim must be presented within the later of: (1) Thirty days after the personal representative served or mailed the notice to the creditor as provided under RCW 11.40.020(1)(c); or (2) four months after the date of first publication of the notice. If the claim is not presented within this time frame, the claim is forever barred, except as otherwise provided in RCW 11.40.051 and 11.40.060. This bar is effective as to claims against both the decedent's probate and nonprobate assets. Date of First Publication: May 10 of 2017. Personal Representative: LUIS MANUEL OROZCO 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.: 17-4-00118-1 Published in the Lake Chelan Mirror on May 10, 17, and 24 of 2017. #00078615

CITY OF CHELAN NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING May 12, 2017

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held before the City of Chelan Hearing Examiner at 10:00 a.m. Tuesday, May 30, 2017 in the Council Chambers at 135 E. Johnson Avenue, Chelan, WA on the following application: Application: SUB2006-03 Northlake Division 2 Project Description: The proposed "Northlake Division 2" subdivision, formerly known as "Cotter Orchards", is for 41 single family residential lots on approximately 17 acres of land. Project Location: 132 SR150 Chelan, WA 98816. The project proposal is located on the hillside on the north side of State Route 150, adjacent to the plat of Orchard View, overlooking Granite Ridge and Lake Chelan to the south. APN: 272211130100 Project Applicant: Cascade Property Ventures, LLC., Wenatchee, WA 98801.

Review: The City of Chelan, as SEPA lead agency, issued a determination of non-significance (DNS) under WAC 197-11-340(2) on May 12, 2006 with a comment period through May 24, 2016. A copy of the threshold determination may be obtained upon request. Any person has the right to appear and provide testimony at the public hearing and receive a copy of the Hearing Examiner's decision/ recommendation once made. A copy of the application, all documents and evidence relied upon by the applicant and applicable criteria are available for inspection at no cost and copies will be provided at the requestor's cost. A copy of the staff report will be available for inspection at no cost at least ten calendar days prior to the hearing and copies will be provided at the requestor's cost. Written comments may be submitted prior to the hearing. Please address any specific and factual comments about the project to: Craig Gildroy at the Community Development Department, P. O. Box 1669, Chelan, WA 98816. Published in the Lake Chelan Mirror on May 17 of 2017. #00078701

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SHERIFF/FIRE/EMS REPORT

911 CALLS

May 8
Domestic disturbance reported at 615 N. Cedar St. in Chelan.
Civil issues reported at 19626 S. Lakeshore Road in Chelan.
Suspicious activity reported at Lakeside Petroleum/Subway, 2208 W. Woodin Ave. in Chelan.
Theft reported at 1038 S. Lakeshore Road in Chelan.
Juvenile problems reported at 64 Harvey Lewis Lane in Manson.
Suspicious activity reported at Senor Frogs, 112 E. Woodin Ave. in Chelan.
Theft reported at 309 E. Gibson Ave. in Chelan.
Drugs reported around Boyd Road in Chelan.
Runaway reported at 149 S. Quetilquason Road in Manson.
Theft reported at Walmart, 108 N. Apple Blossom Road in Chelan.

FIRE/EMS

May 8
Breathing problems reported at 200 Green Ave. in Manson, Chelan Emergency Medical Services responded.
Chest pain reported at 315 Gibson Ave. in Chelan, Chelan County Fire District 7 and CEMS responded.

May 9
Unconscious person reported at 2787 Entiat River Road in Entiat, Ballard Ambulance and CCFD 8 responded.

May 10
Medical alarm reported at 226 E. Nixon Ave. in Chelan, CCFD 7 and CEMS responded.
Hazardous materials reported at 80 McNeil Canyon Drive in Chelan, CCFD 7 responded.
Roadway cleanup requested at 817 E. Woodin Ave. in Chelan, CCFD 7 responded.
Fall reported at 415 S. Lake St. in Chelan, CCFD 7 and CEMS responded.

May 11
Theft reported at Walmart, 108 N. Apple Blossom Drive in Chelan.
Civil issues reported at 230 Apple Acres Road in Chelan.
Disturbance reported at 14559 Vradenburg St. in Entiat.
Warrant issued at 500 N. Markeson St. in Chelan.
Drugs reported at Apple Cup, 804 E. Woodin Ave. in Chelan.
911 call from Lake Chelan Community Hospital, 503 E. Highland Ave. in Chelan.
Property issues reported at Wapato Point Resorts, 1 Wapato Point Parkway in Manson.
Burglary reported at 924 E. Chelan Ave. in Chelan.
Burglary reported at 117 E. Allen Ave. in Chelan.

May 12
Trespassing reported at 2117 Lakeshore Drive in Entiat.
Harassment/threats reported at 2119 W. Woodin Ave. in Chelan.
Juvenile problems reported at Safeway, 106 W. Manson Road in Chelan.
Weapons violation reported at Chelan High School, 215 W. Webster Ave. in Chelan.
Warrant issued at Entiat Foods, 2038 Entiat Way in Entiat.
Domestic disturbance reported at 309 E. Gibson Ave. in Chelan.

May 13
Vehicle theft reported at SR 150 and Wapato Lake Road in Manson.
Non-injury accident occurred at 250 Manson Blvd. in Manson.
Suspicious activity reported at Senor Frogs, 112 E. Woodin Ave. in Chelan.

May 14
Unconscious person reported at 11825 Entiat River Road in Entiat, Ballard and CCFD 8 responded.
Fall reported at 316 Nixon Ave. in Chelan, CCFD 7 and CEMS responded.
Sick person reported at N. Madeline Road and SR 150 in Manson, CEMS responded.
Chest pain reported at 825 Hawks Meadow Road in Chelan, CCFD 7 and CEMS responded.

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