

LUPE GALVAN CROWNED MISS LAKE CHELAN



Photo by Zach Johnson

Lupe Galvan, a junior at Chelan High School was crowned Miss Lake Chelan on March 11, at the Chelan Performing Arts Center. First runner up was Taylos Sams (left) and second runner up was Ava Dickes (right). See page A6 for more photos.



Gary Bégin/NCW Media

Chelan Mayor Mike Cooney addresses members of the Chelan Douglas Transportation Council last week.

Special City Council Council looks at regulation for short term rentals and passes motion on No-See-Um

BY ZACH JOHNSON
STAFF WRITER

CHELAN - One effective way of alleviating an issue is dealing with it before it becomes a large-scale problem. That's the path the Chelan City Council chose to take short-term rentals after hold-



Ray Dobbs

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No-See-Um Road washed out?

Chelan County Commissioners back Cashmere project

BY GARY BÉGIN
MANAGING EDITOR

WENATCHEE -- A railroad bridge in Cashmere is the main competition for immediate funding instead of a previously priority-ranked interchange project at Hwy 150 and No See Um Road in Chelan. State Senator Brad Hawkins is intimately involved with the final outcome and has asked the Chelan Douglas Transportation Council (CDTC) for guidance. That guidance came in the form of a letter from the Chelan County Commissioner's office to him urging him to consider the importance of the bridge and that it may be closed without the monies needed. Hawkins

also received a letter from city of Chelan Mayor Mike Cooney pleading for about a quarter of a million dollars to finish the roundabout that has been on the drawing board for more than a decade. Cooney appeared at the board meeting March 9 and said the project was "weeks from turning dirt," but just in case the state DOT money is allocated elsewhere by legislators, the Chelan City Council has "stepped forward" and guaranteed the funding out of city coffers, he said. The county commissioners' letter asked for funding for the West Cashmere Bridge Replacement Project due to its potential for facilitating "new

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Wayne Kelly Memorial Top Dog Parade draws hundreds



Photos by Gary and Cynthia Bégin/NCW Media

Pups 4 Partners - Guide Dogs for the Blind (above) and Keg Dog (below), were among those humans and dogs who participated in the Top Dog Parade on March 11. See page A3 and www.lakechelanmirror.com for more photos.

BY GARY BÉGIN
MANAGING EDITOR

Chelan Mayor Mike Cooney donned a kilt, waved an Irish flag and joined the fun as hundreds of onlookers from around the state gathered to watch the annual Wayne Kelly Top Dog Parade, Saturday, March 11.

Sponsored by Kelly's Ace Hardware and the Lake Chelan Lions Club, this year's festivities escaped the raindrops and managed to bring a ray of sunshine to the faces of all those involved, even the featured four-legged stars of the show who strutted their stuff without hardly a bite or bark.

A large contingent of "pro new hospital" marchers, a firefighters fife and drum detachment from King County and a group of guide dog advocates made this years parade special in its own way.

"I heard about this from a friend and thought it was a



dog show," said Ellis Robinson of East Wenatchee. I was really happy I came to see for myself. It was a lot of fun and worth the drive."

Local businesses seemed to also enjoy the extra revenue from the crowds, many of whom came from the west-

side of the mountains.

Cooney's "The Vogue" cafe was bustling with coffee drinkers.

The Lions Club showed their colors and several other non-profits marched

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Photo by Zach Johnson

Chelan County PUD Commissioner Ann Congdon (left with blonde hair) at the Vote-No Committee meeting on Wednesday, March 8.

Not a cake-walk: Vote-no committee meets to lay out problems with new hospital

BY ZACH JOHNSON
STAFF WRITER

CHELAN - Although the Lake Chelan Community Hospital and Clinic (LCCHC) has garnered a considerable support in favor of a new hospital levy, there are some in the Chelan Valley that are not convinced a new hospital is the best option.

On Wednesday, March 8, a

'Vote-No' committee met at Campbell's Resort to outline some of the reasons they are against the levy.

One being, the \$14 million estimate it would take to do maintenance on the hospital.

"We don't agree with the number of \$14 million for improvements in the hospital," Chelan PUD Commissioner Ann Congdon said. "There are a couple people a part of

our group that are structural engineers and builders and have been their whole life, and they have really scrubbed the numbers. They feel it could be done for much less and they are putting the figures together as we speak. They have done virtually no maintenance in 15 years, and I think it was intended to move to a

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Pittman named Parks Director



Photo by Zach Johnson

Robin Pittman was officially named as Parks Director for Manson Parks and Recreation on Thursday, March 9. Thus ending a four-month period where she served as the interim director after Wai Tim Peterson left the position in the fall.

NEWS BRIEFS

Manson UGA on agenda for Manson Council

SUBMITTED BY SUE CRINKLAW, MANSON COMMUNITY COUNCIL

MANSON - The Manson Community Council will hold their regular meeting on Tuesday, March 21 at the Manson Grange beginning at 6 pm. A request from community member, Bob Knauss, will be on the agenda again regarding changes in the Manson UGA.

These changes are to: change the zoning in the area from Harris East, which currently states that the ground floor use of a building is to have some type of non-residential use and to increase the height limit in that area from 35 feet to 50 feet.

Community members are welcome and encouraged to come to the meeting and voice their opinion on these

changes. This will be the last meeting by the council on this issue, however, hearings will be held by the County if changes are wanted.

The council has other items on the agenda including a visit from Erik Pierson, from Chelan County Public Works who will be available to answer any questions from Manson residents in regards to our area.

Free programs: Backcountry safety, Ghost Bears, plus more at local libraries

SUBMITTED BY MICHELLE MCNIEL, NORTH CENTRAL REGIONAL LIBRARY

MANSON - CHELAN - ENTIAT - NCW - As part of North Central Regional Library's annual Columbia River Reads initiative, several libraries will be hosting outdoors-themed programs this spring.

Speakers will talk on a host of topics, including hiking the Pacific Crest Trail, backcountry safety, grizzly bear recovery and native plants of Central Washington.

Now in its third year, the Columbia River Reads program encourages everyone in NCRL's five-county library district to read the same book. This year, that book is Cheryl Strayed's memoir *Wild: From Lost to Found on the Pacific Crest Trail*. Strayed will speak at a public event in Wenatchee on April 13.

Free upcoming library events to support the program include:

- Piece by Piece on the PCT: How land conservation made my 2,65-mile hike possible, with Chelan-Douglas Land Trust's Hillary Schwirtlich: March 23, 6:30 p.m., Leavenworth Public Library and March 30, 6 p.m., Entiat Public Library.

- Life on the Pacific Crest Trail, with Wenatchee Valley College sociology professor Rich Brinkman: March 25, 12:30 p.m., Curlew Public Library; March 30, 6 p.m., Twisp



Photos courtesy of NCRL

The Chelan County Sheriff's office will present a free program about backcountry safety and how rescue operations work on Tuesday, March 21 at the Manson Library at 6 p.m. Below: Bill Gaines, will present Ghost Bears, a look at the elusive grizzly bear on March 28, 6 p.m. at the Chelan Library.

Public Library; April 8, 2 p.m., Brewster Public Library and April 22, 1 p.m., Okanogan Public Library.

- Chelan County Sheriff's Office Search and Rescue, backcountry safety and rescue operations: March 16, 6:30 p.m., Cashmere Public Library, March 21, 6 p.m., Manson Public Library and March 30, 6:30 p.m., Wenatchee Public Library.

- Ghost Bears, a look at the elusive grizzly bear in the North Cascades, with wildlife biologist Bill Gaines: March 15, 6 p.m., Quincy Public Library, March 21, 7 p.m., Chelan Public Library, March 28, 5 p.m., Warden Public Library, and April 18, 7 p.m., Winthrop Public Library.

- Incredible, Unforgettable



and Edible Wildflowers of the Methow Valley, with Dana Visalli: April 6, 7 p.m. Winthrop Public Library

- Native plants of Central Washington: April 18, Wenatchee Public Library (time still to be determined), and April 27, 6:30 p.m. Leavenworth Public Library.

For more information, please contact Angela Morris at 663-1117, ext. 119.

Hunter recognized



Photo by Zach Johnson

Holly Hunter (pictured third from right) was recognized by the Chelan County Sheriff Department for all of the work she has done over the years at Walmart. Hunter, a Chelan graduate in 2011, enlisted in the armed forces after she graduated and served for 3-years before returning to Chelan

TOP DOG:



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with banners held high, some on horses, some in wagons, some on trucks.

One out of towners said she liked this event even better than the Winterfest. Several locals agreed.

Another year of family fun giving Chelan a reason to paws and turn green with the spirit of the Irish and in lasting tribute to Wayne Kelly, dog lover and all-around good guy.

After 70 years among us, Kelly passed in 1991, but before he left us for "greener pastures" he was extremely active in the life of the Chelan community. Kelly served in the U.S. Navy during World War II. He bought the hardware store in 1958. He was a member of St. Andrews Episcopal Church, Rotary, Veteran of Foreign Wars Post 6853, Lake Chelan Chamber of Commerce, Chelan Business Association, Chelan Eagles,

Above: Ellis Robinson of East Wenatchee gets to know one of the many dogs at Top Dog Parade on March 11. Top left, a Giant Leprechaun marches in the parade.

Blue Chelan Inc., Chelan Club. He had also served on Sportsmen's Council, and the Lake Chelan Community Chelan Falls Rod and Gun Hospital Board of Directors.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Trumps travel restrictions

Recently Tracy Warner wrote an anti-president Trump article that is full of falsehoods, emotional hyperbole, incorrect information, wrong analysis, conclusions and anti-Trump prejudice. I will be charitable to Tracy and assume that he is just ignorant of the constitution and the below law that allows any president to control immigration, instead of mendacity. Even some judges try to change the law instead of upholding it, such is not their legal role. Some facts to ponder;

1. The McCarren-Walter act of 1952 aka the Immigration and Naturalization Law gives any president the complete authority to ban any individual or any class of individuals from entry into the USA if he deems it to be a detriment to this country. If you don't believe me then go look it (and the constitution) up for yourself. You can google it if you like.

2. President Jimmy Carter banned all Iranians from immigrating here under this law after Iran's takeover of our embassy in Iran and they were all Muslims.

3. American constitutional rights do not extend to or apply to foreign nationals and they do not have a "right" to come here and can be legally denied under this constitutional law. Once we descend down the slippery slope of substituting emotional analysis for the laws passed by Congress we are in deep trouble and firmly on the road to chaos, tyranny and violence. President Trump has fully complied with the

applicable law and it will be upheld on appeal. A politically biased three judge panel of the "ninthjerkit court of schlemiels" illegally ruled against Trumps ban without even considering the law and they will surely be overturned again on appeal, Jay Inslee and Bob Ferguson notwithstanding.

4. President Obama designated these seven countries (now six) as "hotbeds of terrorism that cannot be effectively vetted" as they can make phony emigration documents and ID's and they support radical Islamic terrorism. ISIS has publicly warned us that they will infiltrate the refugee emigrants coming here to kill us.

5. President Trump is right and has the law on his side. Trumps executive orders are legal. Trumps travel restriction is not a Muslim ban, it is

to protect our country from being attacked by these "radical Islamic terrorists".

Even if President Trump or any other president banned all Muslims from coming to the USA they would be acting within the scope of the McCarren - Walter immigration law and our constitution.

Islam is not a religion of peace, it is a "religion" of war and submission to it by force. The actual definition of the word "Islam" is submission. Only 14% of Islam is about religion, the rest of it dictates every aspect of a Muslims life (political, military, educational, dress code and everything else). Islam is in fact a violent governmental cult that propagates itself by violence, it is not a legitimate "religion" and I can prove it to you if you will listen.

I strongly urge you to go

to HYPERLINK "http://www.koomeministries.com/" www.koomeministries.com and you will understand Islam from the viewpoint of Kamal Saleem who was raised as a radical Islamic terrorist from the age of six years old and engaged in jihad, killing Jews and Christians in the Mideast. As a young man he immigrated to America to kill more Christians, Jews and Americans. After an almost fatal car crash he was helped by Christians and he converted to Christianity, after he became suicidal and was visited by Jesus Christ in a vision. Kamal Saleems' story is a very compelling one and is extremely important in educating non Muslims (that's infidels like you and me) about just what Islam really is. Islam's holy book, the Koran, demands that Muslims convert all infidels or kill them.

Please-- don't believe me, but do go to Kamals' website and learn the truth, as the truth shall set you free, instead of the emotional propaganda.

Trumps idea of creating defended safe zones in Syria so the innocent people can be protected there instead of bringing them here is the right one. His opposition to bringing Syrian Muslim refugees here is common sense. Hopefully Trumps approach will dump cold water on the galactically stupid and asinine idea of bringing these refugees to Leavenworth, WA, as is promoted by two local churches. Please go to HYPERLINK "http://www.koomeministries.com/" www.koomeministries.com and learn the truth.

God Bless you.
Bill Cowles

Draining the swamp is dangerous work

The swamp is full of alligators and as Pat Robertson said this week, when you're trying to drain the swamp don't let the alligators drag you back in."

Republican's announced their plan to repeal and replace Obamacare this week. Clearly, they aren't ready to address such a huge and complex mess. It's unfortunate but true that after 8 years of promising to repeal the Un-Affordable Care Act they have no real alternative plan to offer as a replacement.

The current effort to replace Obamacare looks like the alligators are trying to drag us back into the swamp. Some critics have been inspired to call the proposed new bill Obamacare lite.

I have written much about health care over the years. The problem is that unless we begin to address the underlying



IN MY OPINION
Bill Forhan
Publisher

ing structural problems of health care nothing is going to change. All of the efforts that have been submitted so far suffer from the same basic problem. That is we continue to insist on modifying an outdated insurance model that was developed during WWII.

At that time wage controls caused employers to offer health insurance benefits to employees to replace raises. Ever since, employer provided health care has become the way most people received health insurance.

The problem is as benefit

levels increased and large employers with large groups were able to negotiate lower costs small employers and individuals had to make up for the discounts insurance companies provided to the large employers. To make matters worse, when employees retired they discovered they could no longer afford the plans that had been provided by their employer. The government stepped in with Medicare to help individuals get health insurance they could not afford on their social security income.

Medicare actually made the problem worse since the government doesn't pay the providers for the full cost of services. The result was providers increased their fees to cover the discounted payments from the government. The result was medical costs spiraled out of control and once

again individuals and small businesses were left to pick up the tab.

If President Trump wants to fix health care he has to engage his deal making tactics and end the current system of employer/government provided health care. It will undoubtedly take a plan that phases in over time so individuals can adjust but it is far past time to look at new models that don't carry the same built in problems of the old WWII system.

I have said before that insurance companies need to sell the policies directly to individuals and premiums must be the same for all policyholders. They can sell different types of plans for different prices, but the premiums for the plans must be the same regardless of age, sex or health.

The price of coverage can only vary based on the level

of coverage. In other words, a plan that provides full coverage will cost the same for all who select that type of coverage, and a catastrophic coverage plan would be priced the same to all buyers as well.

Under the current system of health insurance networks, buying across state lines will not do much to reduce the cost of insurance and will most likely result in less coverage than the buyer expects.

Health savings accounts make great sense in helping individuals manage their health care costs but to be truly effective they need to be part of a massive overhaul of our tax system. Taking a deduction on your tax return for a contribution to a health savings account will not work when half of the population is not paying taxes. Especially when it is that half that needs the most help.

Obamacare is not the only alligator in the swamp. Eight years of failed foreign policy has left us a world where America is no longer respected or feared by third world dictators who could not stand up to American military power but who could do serious damage trying.

Government regulations on banking and the environment are killing small business - the engine that drives economic growth. Misguided energy policies are wasting enormous sums of money on failed green energy and killing good paying American jobs. And our tax policies are driving private sector employers to move their operations to more favorable tax havens.

Trump promised to drain the swamp. He will need to kill a few alligators if he expects to have any lasting impact on the swamp in DC.

'World's greatest health care plan for 2017'

Not even in the slightest

Take from the poor and give to the rich. That's how the saying goes, right?

Well, that's the locution the GOP seems to have instilled in the forefront of their agenda for years, evidenced by their constant steadfast pursuit to cut taxes on the most wealthy individuals in the country. Their health care proposal, - which was kept under lock-and-key for two months until finally rolled out on March 6 - is officially dubbed the "World's Greatest Healthcare Plan for 2017". However, the details of the proposal are more consumer-unfriendly than anyone could have anticipated.

For two months, congressional Democrats combined with citizens (across party lines) around the country demanded to see a health care replacement bill from congressional Republicans. And for two months, Republicans talked a big game about how their abstract plan, will one, alleviate the problems with the Affordable Care Act, and two, provide "access" to a quality provider. The key word there of course is access - which is defined as only the 'opportunity' to benefit from something. Intrinsically, you are not guar-



DEAL WITH IT
Zach Johnson

anteed squat.

To illustrate this, think about how we all have the 'access' to purchase a lake house right off the shore of Chelan. Oh, you don't have the money to afford it, too bad. Thus, the quality of care you receive will be determined on the amount of money you have. No wonder the draft was kept out of the light of day for so long.

Aside from the obvious issues with "access" predominantly, the bill disadvantages the poor, old and sick. I'm no expert, but doesn't that seem mind-numbing. Why create a healthcare system that impedes the people that need it most?

After skimming through the 120-odd page document, I can already see a myriad of problems with the overall proposal. I'm sure more will come out as reporters, the rest of Congress and policy experts examine the

document with a fine tooth comb.

Let's start first with the tax breaks.

As it is proposed, the 'World's Greatest Healthcare Plan' will give \$275 billion in tax breaks for the top 4.4 percent (or people earning \$250,000 a year or more) and over \$100 billion in tax cuts to insurers and drug companies over the next 10 years. According to a report from the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities the plan would also "shift an estimated \$370 billion in Medicaid costs to states over the next 10 years, effectively ending the ACA Medicaid expansion for 11 million people, while also harming tens of millions of additional seniors, people with disabilities and children and parents who rely on Medicaid today." I guess we have to pay for our ludicrous defense and military spending somehow.

The bill will also defund Planned Parenthood so that no federal funding can be given to a health care provider that administers abortions other than those done in cases of rape, incest or to save the life of the mother. Which, guess what, is Planned Parenthood. It is important to point out though

that Planned Parenthood does not use federal funding for abortions, because that is already against the law. It turns out that the majority of funding comes through Medicaid reimbursements for preventive care and Title X. Also, abortions are only a fraction of the services Planned Parenthood offer. The majority of things they provide are life-saving cancer screenings, HIV and other STD testing, birth control, condoms and other contraceptives and overall sex education.

According to a Ways and Means Committee summary on March 6, the proposal also halts spending federal tax subsidies on health care plans that include abortion. This would ultimately choke out insurance companies that provide coverage for abortions, making it difficult to afford the discouraging premiums in a limited market. As a result, I expect a lot more unsafe abortions (meaning those carried out either by persons lacking the necessary skills or in an environment that does not conform to minimal medical standards, or both) to occur. Numbers ranged from 200,000 to 1.2 million per year in the 1950's and 1960's before

Roe vs. Wade.

In a report posted on the National Library of Medicine Lisa B Haddad, MD, MA, said there are around 20 million unsafe abortions worldwide and "some 68,000 women die as a result, making it one of the leading causes of maternal mortality (13%). Of the women who survive, 5 million will suffer long-term health complications. Unsafe abortions are thus a pressing issue." She goes on to state that the primary preventive methods for unsafe abortions are less restrictive abortion laws and greater contraceptive use. Both are likely to dwindle in the GOP plan.

The individual and employer mandates in the ACA are eliminated. Without a requirement for individuals to carry a form of health insurance, the insurance markets are sure to collapse as healthier consumers are certain to drop their coverage without the risk of a financial penalty.

It almost begs the question, do Republicans understand how healthcare works? This is even a bigger question when you examine House Speaker, Paul Ryan's latest comments on March 9 where he characterized the ACA as being in a

'death spiral'. "The fatal conceit of Obamacare," Ryan said in a press briefing, "is that young and healthy people are going into the market and pay for the older, sicker people."

With all do respect sir, that is literally how insurance works. Life, home, auto, fire, flood, that is how insurance is run. And here I thought you were supposed to be an expert. Allow me to fill you in, "insurance," according to the Insurance Institute of Michigan, "basically involves a group of people agreeing to share risks."

The real 'death spiral' will occur when young and healthier individuals drop their coverage, leaving the sick, poor and old who need the coverage to pay disgustingly high and ever-increasing premiums.

Who knew healthcare could be so complicated?

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Galvan crowned Miss Lake Chelan



Starting left going counter clockwise: Lupe Galvan (left in a flannel), a junior at Chelan High School was crowned Miss Lake Chelan on March 11, at the Chelan Performing Arts Center.

- The girls performed a fitness routine to the theme of Princess and the Frog to start the show.
- Before the routine though, they all danced their way to the stage to the theme of Lilo and Stich.
- Ava Dickes (who got third) wowed the crowd by singing a song perfectly in French.
- Kelly Allen (Bottom right) fought through her cold to deliver some timely comedic relief throughout the evening.
- Chelan boys perform Gospel truth from Hercules.
- Madeline Peebles smiles big as she gives her speech on the positive impact of children for her talent.



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Goats baseball / softball team excited for sunshine and start of season



By ZACH JOHNSON
STAFF WRITER

CHELAN - Seeds, gatorade, hot dogs and the muffled sound of a composite bat hitting a ball. These noises mean it is spring time and one other thing, softball and baseball season is upon us.

It might not seem like it most days, but we are on the precipice of Spring, with baseball and softball both getting their season underway this week. Both take on Kittitas in a double-header on Saturday.

• Softball

The Goats softball team did a fine job of recruiting this year as they have a total of 37 girls trying out for the team.

"It is the largest numbers we have had in my 17 years," head coach Jeff Baker said with enthusiasm. "A lot of good young athletes, but now lot of softball experience. We are lead on varsity by the four seniors and two juniors who are all strong players."

Despite the lack of overall experience, "I think we will be fairly solid in defense and a pretty good offensive team," coach Baker stated. "We are not deep in pitching but our pitchers are capable of having a good year. I think the key to this year's team is if this

group of young ladies can play unselfish ball, stay positive and have fun. They know how to play, it will be the chemistry that is crucial."

One of the challenges that coach Baker expects is playing the other four teams in their division (Omak, Cashmere, Cascade and Okanogan).

"Any team could win this league, so I think if you do not play your best every game in this league any one of us can beat each other," coach Baker stated.

The girls already got started with their Jamboree, where they beat Liberty Bell 28-2 and lost to Brewster 5-1. Both games were only 3 innings.

After the game, coach baker

was happy with how his team played, saying "our young girls played really well."

The Lady Goats will take on Kittitas this Saturday, March 18 at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. at Mt. Goat Field by Walmart.

• Baseball

Although the snow has caused the baseball team to practice in the parking lot of Mt. Goat Field for some of their practice sessions, coach Dana Papasederro expects only good things from his squad of underclassmen.

"We should be improved, this is my 3rd year here and we are going to be really young and probably play five

sophomores and two freshman a lot," coach Papasederro said. "We have four seniors as well on the team and they are good players, good contributors and we are just excited."

Along with the abundance of youth is the vast pool of 10 pitchers Papasederro will be able to draw from at any given time.

"We got a new pitching coach in Brandon Boyd, but he have 10 arms we can use. We haven't been on the field yet so is hard to tell - in terms of rotation - but Jack Austin, Ethan Morris, Sam Austin, Kenny Reeves and Connor Wilson all look good."

As far as seniors to watch for this season, all around

athlete Zach Phelps fits the bill.

"He is a really exceptional baseball player and he will be a leader on this team," coach Papasederro said. "Sophomores Sam Austin and Quinn Stamps will also be big contributors as well."

The Goats baseball team will throw out their first pitch of the season this Saturday, March 18 against Kittitas in a double header. First game is at 11 a.m. with the second game following at 1 p.m.

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Goats track team garners over 60 students



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2nd Row (Kneeling) - Antonio Cazarez, Kevin Lyness, Tristen Miles, Ben Nygreen, Cameron Manda, Chris Schmidt, Mason Dowd, Christopher Knight, James Estrada, JJ Mercado

3rd Row - Mario Bravo, Mereck Palazzo, Donald Watson, Eric Rodriguez, Becca Ediger, Javier Torres, Laura Schoepflin, Fleur Brown, Kevin Cazarez, Alex Neri, Malin Kraus, Jacob Bekel, David Chavez, Hunter Lehmecker, Javier Pastor (In front of Hunter in Blue), Cameron Deeds, Caden Bryant, Christian Torres, Johnny Ayala, Caspar Kornfeld, Kyle Jackson, Rolando Virrueta, Rueben Vazquez, Bert Mendivil, Sterling Gordon,

On Shoulders - Dillon Dawson, Allie Barnes, Addy Ivory, Alex Nelson, Sam Hawley

By ZACH JOHNSON
 STAFF WRITER

CHELAN - It seems that one of the most popular sports in high school is often track, and that is no different in Chelan as over 60 students showed up to show their athletic prowess.

This year is much different from years past though as weather as confined the otherwise all-outdoor sport to the school gym as they prepare for their Jamboree on Thursday, March 16.

"So far, we have been indoors for the first two weeks

of practice, which makes it really tough to get any form of familiarity with the track and true running style on a track," head coach Erik Romero said. "During this time last year, we only spent three days indoors before we got the chance to head outside. This does present a challenge but also allows us the opportunity to overcome this challenge."

Although the team is returning a lot of seniors, they are transitioning from more of a throwing style team to running.

"Last year we had a great thrower in Jose Padilla, and

he would almost guarantee us 20 points every time for big meets," Romero stated. "With a lot of returning seniors, for both guys and girls, our points this year will be relied on from our runners as opposed to our throwers."

Despite the change, coach Romero expects all of the athletes to have a good season this year.

"I don't like to settle for complacency, so I tell my athletes every year, as an assistant and now as the head coach, 'we should be getting better everyday,'" coach

Romero said. "It is hard to say though which individuals will be improving from last year as we have not been able to be on the track this year at all."

Aside from weather, the sheer number of kids that turned out good brings a challenge, although a good one to have, of who to compete in each event.

"We have had the luxury of setting up our schedule to travel to some great facilities and get our younger kids the chance to compete in some big meets," coach Romero said. "We look forward to a five team CTL league meet this

year and I believe that our team will love and embrace the challenge and competition."

Coach Romero is also marking the calendar for the state meet, which is at his Alma Mater, Eastern Washington University.

"This year I feel that we have a number of good athletes that have the potential to compete at a Nike Sponsored Track Meet at Snohomish High School - which is on April 22 - called the Nike Eason Invite," coach Romero stated. "All levels of school will compete at this event and we had

the chance to take three of our athletes last year. Ultimately I believe this will be a good baseline for our athletes two weeks before we head into our CTL League Meet and Districts."

The track team will get things started - pending weather - on Thursday, March 16 in their Jamboree at Brewster. Their first meet is on Thursday, March 30 at 4 p.m. in Manson.

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Photo Of the week: Goodnight Chelan



It was a beautiful clear night on Saturday in Chelan, which left plenty of opportunities to snap a stunning picture of the moon and its reflection over a somber and quiet Lake Chelan. I snapped this photo on the way to the Miss Lake Chelan Pageant, and as I came around the corner from highway 97.

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Tennis team poised for strong team with returning seniors



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Back row, left to right: Coach Rothlisberger, Coach Poush, Syd Hawkins, Madeline Peebles, Nora Hollingsworth, Henry Elsner, Bryce Robison, Rylan Anderson, Collin Hendricks, Coach Larson, Wyatt Habich, Micah Larson, Brynna Claflin, Coach Blair
 Front row, left to right: Audrey Gilleland, Jay Heimark, Sierra Rothlisberger, Sky Zelenko, Bradley Castro, Alex Gavin, Eli Phelps, Isabella Evans, Tyler Higgins, Katelyn Deal, Kendra Sprecher
 Not pictured: Elli Vegdahl-Crowell, Azzia MacDonald, Emmalee Folsom, Abby Martin, Cailee Parham, Emma McLaren, Nadia VanWechel, Juan Murillo, Max Wilson, Xitali Cruz, Lana Fielding, Bella Gatzemeier, Ella Polley, Elle Rothlisberger, and Caelan Rothlisberger (manager)

BY ZACH JOHNSON
 STAFF WRITER

CHELAN - The weather might not be cooperating as of yet, but the Chelan High School tennis team is geared up for the season and eager to start their first set this Wednesday against Pateros. "We're going to have an amazing season," head coach

Marty Rothlisberger said. "We lost very few seniors, so we remain strong."

Expectations are running high for the Goats as coach Rothlisberger expects everyone to have a good season.

"Our boys team has won the CTL three years in-a-row, and the girls teams can compete with anyone," Rothlisberger

stated emphatically. "We have strong players at every grade level."

Standouts include Bryce Robison, Collin Hendricks, Henry Elsner, Rylan Anderson and Micah Larson, who all finished with 1st team honors last year. The rest of the boys varsity will be filled out by Wyatt Habich, Bradley Castro

and Alex Gavin.

For the girls, "our varsity will start out as Sierra Rothlisberger, Madeline Peebles (both got 2nd team all league last year) Abby Martin, Nora Hollingsworth Elli Vegdahl-Crowell Sydney Hawkins, Emma McLaren and Sky Zelenko," coach Rothlisberger stated.

Although the team looks strong, coach Rothlisberger expects the overall strength of the CTL to be the biggest challenge.

"There are probably more potential college tennis players in the CTL than there have ever been," coach Rothlisberger insisted. "Every team we face will have at least one

superstar.

The Goats get their season underway on Wednesday, March 15 when they take on Pateros - pending the weather - at Lake Chelan Shores at 4 p.m.

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Goats golf determined to make State

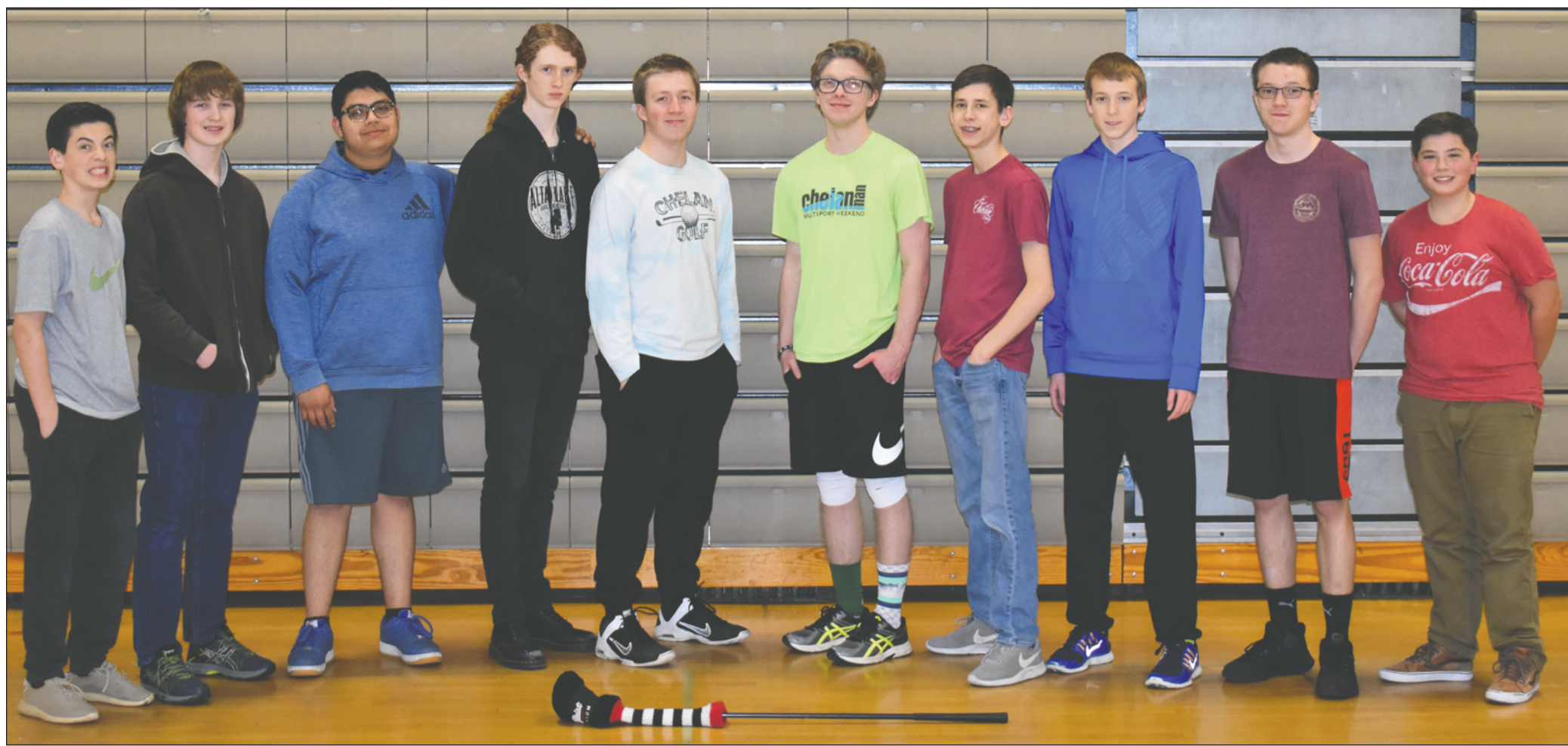


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Chelan Boys Team photo, L-R: Tucker Flowers, Connor Abel, Luis Gallegos, Gavynn Peterson, Corbin Morley, Cameron Krumbah, Steven Williams, Seth Hannu, Jeremy Avery, Parker Brown.

ZACH JOHNSON
 STAFF WRITER

CHELAN - The PGA Master's Tournament in Augusta, Georgia might be three weeks away, but golf in Chelan has already begun.

Despite the occasional flurries we have experienced over the past couple weeks, the Goats golf team has stayed persistent by hitting balls off mats at the Lake Chelan Community Gym.

Because of this though, it has made it hard for head coach Kirk Einspahr to judge how his team will play out on the course.

"It is kind of hard to tell how we look at this point since we haven't been able to do anything yet on a golf course," coach Einspahr said. "Last year we only had three guys on our team but we sent one of them to state and another was an alternate. Both of them are back this year so I have high

hopes for them to both qualify this year and ultimately qualify for the second day of state so we can receive a team score and chance for a team trophy."

As for the girls, "we have six returning players along with two freshman joining us. Unfortunately, only Chelan and Cascade will have a full girls team for competition so that makes is a little more difficult to get fired up for matches when they most-

ly golf against each other," coach Einspahr said.

With the lack of competition, coach Einspahr thinks that maintaining focused on the end prize will be the biggest challenge for the Goats this year.

"I think my returning boys will give good leadership and set a good example for the rest of the team," coach Einspahr said. "Obviously one of our biggest struggles right now is just the weather

and snow covering the golf courses so getting out on the course will be a great motivator I think."

Overall, coach Einspahr is looking forward to all of the league matches this season but he is most excited for the two events Chelan will host.

"We will be hosting our 3rd annual Gamble Sands Invitational on April 19, (boys) and 20 (girls), so I'm really looking forward to that and we already have some great teams signed up."

The Golf team will hope for more 60 degree days to allow the snow to melt on the course and give them time to practice before their first Invite at Three Lakes Golf Club in Wenatchee on Saturday, March 25.

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Rock slide closes SR 971



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Washington State Department of Transportation is working to clear the slide which closed SR 971 Thursday evening, March 9. Rain and equipment issues slowed the progress on Monday, March 13. On Tuesday the avalanche control team was to drill and blast boulders too large to move. Explosions were heard up and down lake. Above: work has begun on cleaning up the large boulders. Below: Saturday and Sunday's scaling operation to bring down unstable materials so the cleanup could start. Clean up could take until Friday to clear and repair the roadway, restripe and reopen.



Chelan FFA competes in Angus Invitational Cattle Judging Contest



Photos courtesy of Chelan FFA
Above: Left to right: Scott Vjeraska Sunny Okanogan Angus, Laura Montoya 1st Place Individual, and Jerry Ausmussen, Official Judge at the Sunny Okanogan Angus Cattle Judging Contest.

Below: Left to right: Scott Vjeraska Sunny Okanogan Angus Ranch, Chelan FFA #1 the second place team of Owen Oules, Matt Fitzpatrick, Stephanie Olivera, Aislinn Davis, and Kenny Reeves, Jerry Ausmussen, Official Judge at the 9th Annual Sunny Okanogan Cattle Judging.



SUBMITTED BY CHELAN FFA

CHELAN - Thirty-three Chelan FFA members traveled to the Okanogan Livestock Market to compete in the 9th Annual Sunny Okanogan Angus Invitational Cattle Judging Contest. The event was started by the Vjeraska family who raising purebred Angus cattle and host a bull sale each spring as a way to get students interested in both agriculture and the cattle business. The first year there were 35 kids from 4 FFA chapters showed up. It has since grown into an event with over 200 students from 10 FFA Chapters. The Cattle Producers of Washington help sponsor the awards along with the folks from Sunny Okanogan Angus.

Competitors judge a class of feeder steers, yearling replacement heifers, yearling growth bulls, yearling heifer bulls, and fall growth bulls. The Chelan #1 team of Owen Oules, Matt Fitzpatrick, Stephanie Olivera, Aislinn Davis, and Kenny Reeves earned the Second Place Plaque and kept the Chelan FFA's streak of finishing no less than second in the event over its entire nine year stretch. Freshman Laura Montoya who was on Chelan team #5 was the high scoring individual winning a belt buckle and some Cattle Producers of Washington gear. It was a very good day with Chelan 1 placing 2nd, Chelan 4 placing 9th, Chelan 3 placing 10th, and Chelan 2 placing 16th in the 35 team field.

Chelan FFA members are busy preparing to compete in many Career Development Events and Leadership Development Events this spring. Next week members will compete in Creed Speaking, Prepared Public Speaking, and Extemporaneous Public Speaking in sub district competition. They will compete later in the month in Agriculture Issues Forum and Employment Skills. Then in Horses, and Forestry are on the schedule. In May comes State Livestock, State Meats. State First Year, State Farm Management, Hall of Chapters and the rest of State Leadership Development Events that member qualify for through district qualifying competition.

Empowered to Connect Conference in Chelan

By VICKI CARR,
THRIVE CHELAN VALLEY

CHELAN - An Empowered to Connect Conference will be held in the Chelan High School Commons, 215 W. Webster Avenue in Chelan, on Friday April 7 and Saturday April 8 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The \$20 registration fee includes a workbook, two lunches and all snacks. Check in time is 8:30 a.m.

Attendees will learn practical hands-on ideas for how to better connect, correct and empower kids, plus the brain research to back it up! Great for working with all kinds of kids, including foster children and other kids from hard places. The conference features practical teaching of Trust-Based Relational Intervention (TBRI) methods, a holistic, attachment-based and trauma-informed intervention that is designed to meet the complex needs of

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vulnerable children, which was developed by Dr. Karyn Purvis and Dr. David Cross at Texas Christian University.

The content is ideal for anyone that works with youth, including parents, educators and paraprofessionals, adoptive and foster parents, social workers, counselors, coaches, churches and other community members.

Continuing Education Credits (11 credit hours) are available for teachers and school professionals, coaches, foster parents, counselors, and social workers.

Local groups supporting

the conference are Thrive Chelan Valley, Lake Chelan School District, RealLife Lake Chelan, Columbia Valley Community Health, Washington State Department of Social & Health Services, Lake Chelan Community Hospital Foundation, Chelan Valley Hope, Manson School District and Living Stone Church.

Space is limited, so register today at www.thrivechelanvalley.com/empowered-to-connect-simulcast_313.html.

Questions may be directed to Cindy Knight at (509) 682-9763.

Karate club travels to Walla Walla Tourney



Photo courtesy of Lake Chelan Shotokan Karate Club
Lake Chelan Shotokan Karate Club tournament team traveled to Walla Walla on Feb. 18 and had a great day at the Shihan Dave Lybberts 25th Annual Walla Walla tournament. Back row, left to right: Chuck Weathersby, Hugo Lopez, Wyatt Lester, Dan Holmes and David Chavez. Front row, left to right: Sammy Fehr, Jimmy Fehr, Ximena Chavez, Belen Bonel, Giselle Lopez

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HELP WANTED

Lake Chelan School District is seeking applicants for the following positions:

- School Psychologist •MS Math Teacher •MS Science Teacher •Elementary Teachers •Assistant Coaches •Substitute Bus Drivers

Detailed job postings and online application process are available at: www.chelanschools.org

LADY OF THE LAKE accepting applications for Seasonal Ticketing Office Staff and Boat Concession Freight Handlers.

Manson School District is seeking applicants for the following position for the remainder of the 2017-2018 school year.

- Head High School Football Coach •6-12 Certificated Math Teacher •6-12 Certificated Science Teacher

Detailed job posting and online application process are available at: www.manson.org



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Request for Qualifications Lake Chelan School District No. 129 Architectural Services

Lake Chelan School District No. 129 is accepting qualifications from Architects and Architectural firms for planning, potential construction of new building, as well as remodel of old building and improvements of the District's Athletic Facilities.

The District will provide a list of potential projects on request.

All Qualifications must be submitted to the Lake Chelan School District Office at 303 E Johnson Avenue, Chelan, WA 98816 by 3:00 on March 31, 2017.

After all submittals have been reviewed, the District will select and notify those Architects and/or firms that have qualified for presentations/interviews during the week of April 10 thru April 14, 2017.

SHERIFF/FIRE/EMS REPORT

911 CALLS

March 7

Non-injury accident occurred at 111 E. Chelan Ave. in Chelan. Accident involving injury occurred at Willmorth Drive and U.S. 97A in Chelan.

Non-injury accident occurred at W. Webster Avenue and S. Farnham Street in Chelan.

Accident with unknown injuries occurred at Quetilquasoon Road and N. Shore Court in Manson.

March 8

Theft reported at 123 Wapato Point Pkwy. in Manson.

Harassment/threats reported at 1350 Cooper Gulch Road in Chelan.

March 9

Vehicle theft reported at 700 Swartout Road in Manson.

Harassment/threats reported at 1952 S. Lakeshore Road in Chelan.

911 call from Campbell's Resort, 104 W. Woodin Ave. in Chelan.

911 call from B.C. MacDonalds, 104 E. Woodin Ave. in Chelan. Domestic disturbance reported at 6739 State Route 971 Navarre Coulee Road in Chelan.

March 10

911 call from 134 Spader Bay Road in Chelan.

Fraud/forgery reported at Allison's of Manson, 71 Wapato Way in Manson.

Suspicious activity reported at 2461 Lakeshore Drive in Entiat.

Suspicious activity reported at North Cascades Bank, 220 E. Johnson Ave. in Chelan.

911 call from 191 Boyd Road in Chelan.

Malicious mischief reported at Apple Inn, 1002 E. Woodin Ave. in Chelan.

March 11

Disturbance reported at 319 N. Sanders St. in Chelan.

Warrant issued at 206 W. Gibson Ave. in Chelan.

Warrant issued at N. Eli Street in Chelan.

Weapons violation reported at 254 Powerhouse Road in Chelan.

Harassment/threats reported at 14518 Morning Sun Drive in Chelan.

Domestic disturbance reported at GrandView on the Lake, 322 W. Woodin Ave. in Chelan.

Attempt to locate/contact person at Senor Frogs, 112 E. Woodin Ave. in Chelan.

March 12

Suspicious activity reported at E. Woodin Avenue and N. Emerson Street in Chelan.

Assault reported at Lake Chelan Community Hospital, 503 E. Highland Ave. in Chelan.

Suspicious activity reported at Lakeside Park, 2312 W. Woodin Ave. in Chelan.

Suspicious activity reported at 2345 Albin Drive in Entiat. Drugs reported on Boetzkes Avenue in Manson.

911 call from Campbell's Resort, 104 W. Woodin Ave. in Chelan, CCFD 7 responded.

FIRE/EMS

March 7

Motor vehicle accident occurred at Willmorth Drive and U.S. 97A in Chelan, Chelan County Fire District 7 and Chelan Emergency Medical Services responded.

Motor vehicle accident occurred at U.S. 97A Milepost 214 in Entiat, Ballard Ambulance and CCFD 8 responded.

Motor vehicle accident occurred at Quetilquasoon Road and N. Shore Court in Manson, CCFD 5 and CEMS responded.

March 9

Unconscious person reported at Wapato Point Resort, 1 Wapato Point Pkwy. in Manson, CEMS responded.

Accident involving injury occurred at U.S. 97 Milepost 241, CCFD 7 and CEMS responded.

Fall reported at 509 E. Gibson Ave. in Chelan, CCFD 7 and CEMS responded.

Convulsions reported at 703 E. Wapato Ave. in Chelan, CCFD 7 and CEMS responded.

Possible fire structure reported at

56 Firwood Lane in Manson, CCFD 5, CCFD 7, and CEMS responded.

Commercial alarm reported at Campbell's Resort, 104 W. Woodin Ave. in Chelan, CCFD 7 responded.

March 10

Breathing problems reported at 2331 Albin Drive in Entiat, Ballard and CCFD 8 responded.

Sick person reported at Apple Inn Motel, 1002 E. Woodin Ave. in Chelan, CCFD 7 and CEMS responded.

March 11

Traumatic injury occurred at the Community Gym, N. Johnson Avenue in Chelan, CCFD 7 and CEMS responded.

Traumatic injury occurred at 14150 Kinzel St. in Entiat, Ballard and CCFD 8 responded.

March 12

Chest pain reported at 21300 U.S. 97A in Chelan, CCFD 7 and CEMS responded.

Sick person reported at 190 Quetilquasoon Road in Manson, CEMS responded.

Pregnancy concerns reported at Campbell's Resort, 104 W. Woodin Ave. in Chelan, CCFD 7 and CEMS responded.

Brush fire reported at Entiat River Road Milepost 19 in Entiat, CCFD 8 responded.

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