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Chelan Special Olympics builds friendships, community, and confidence

By **QUINN PROPST**
Ward Media Staff Reporter

CHELAN - In early 2023, when Sarah Hudkins was looking to move her family to Chelan, she was worried about opportunities for her son Trenton.

Trenton had been involved in the Seattle area Special Olympics from a young age.

Before they moved, she joined the Facebook group Chelan Valley Strong and saw some posts for online meetings about bringing the Special Olympics to Chelan.

"And so prior to even purchasing a home over here, I joined those Zoom meetings just to kind of collaborate and to learn more, and to try to share some of my knowledge from being a participant of Special Olympics on the other side of the mountain, and was really just so excited that Special Olympics would be coming to Lake Chelan," she said.

"It was definitely a concern of mine moving with an adult son, who had always participated in Special Olympics since a young age, moving somewhere that didn't have those opportunities and didn't have that community," she said. "And so when I found out that they were going to be coming to Chelan, I just felt super blessed to be a part."

Brooke Sanders, a coach for Chelan Special Olympics, said the group started about a year ago when the Special Olympics signed on to be a partner with the Chelan Community Center.

With the help of a grant, the group was able to get started. Since then, the group has had a couple of fundraising events and is working to get the word out and grow their team of athletes, Sanders said.

The group is on the lookout for more athletes and a pool space so that the athletes can work on their swimming skills.



PHOTOS COURTESY OF CHELAN SPECIAL OLYMPICS
Chelan Special Olympics athletes pose with their coaches at a bowling competition. From left to right are assistant coach Steve Hilde, athlete Michael Hilde, athlete Trenton Hudkins, and coach Brooke Sanders.

"So each season, we can do a different sport," Sanders said. "So previously, we've done soccer, bocce ball. Bowling was in the fall, and then basketball is now in the winter. So each season, we're trying to do a different sport."

"Right now for basketball, we have four (athletes), and they are just so awesome," Sanders said. "It's so fun." They practice once a week at the Manson High School.

Sanders said she appreciates that her athletes get to be part of a team with the Special Olympics.

"Oftentimes in high school, it's hard for people with intellectual disabilities to be part of a team and to

feel like they're part of something, you know," Sanders said. "So it's been really cool that they can have this team, and they have jerseys, and we have team names, and we see each other every week, and it's, it's been really cool to see the connections that the athletes can make with each other."

"But also, it's been really awesome to see connections between parents too, because I'm sure it can feel lonely, and in our area, there just aren't a whole lot of like group homes or really options for people with disabilities," she said. "So it's been really cool to see the connections that they've made."

Over the summer, the Hudkins family moved to Chelan, and through Chelan Special Olympics, they have made friends and connections that have allowed them to build a supportive community.

Steve Hilde is an assistant coach for Chelan Special Olympics, and his son Michael is an athlete. Michael has been involved in Special Olympics for about 15 years, Hilde said.

"We were actually involved on the west side of the mountains in the Seattle area," Hilde said. "And we moved over here last November. So we were just so happy when this program started. Because Michael could continue to be involved with Special Olympics."

In the fall, Michael won his division at the bowling regionals and then went on to win a gold medal in bowling at the state Special Olympics.

Michael, Trenton, and the other athletes became friends while bowling together for the Chelan Special Olympics.

Even the parents forged friendships. Now, the families get together every week outside of Special Olympics to go bowling together. They often get together for coffee and other outings and even have a group text.

"I've personally come into a new community, but you know, just having that relatability, we've, we've talked about everything from, you know, snow tires, to keep ourselves and our adult children safe, to doctors and you know, our kids are on social security and looking for caregivers and other outings that we can take them on, even beyond Special Olympics, right," Hudkins said of the group text. "And so it's just, it's given just this immense sense of community. That I'm not sure would have been here had Special Olympics not brought us all together this fall."

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Chelan County
announces
Lodging Tax
Capital Grants
application period

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WENATCHEE - The Chelan County Lodging Tax Advisory Committee (LTAC) has opened the application process for lodging tax dollars aimed at funding capital projects. This initiative is designed to support ventures that will draw overnight visitors to the area. Eligible projects include those that focus on the acquisition, development, and improvement of tourism-related facilities.

Under the stipulations of RCW 67.28.1815-1816, funds from the county's lodging tax revenue are allocated for the promotion of tourism and the acquisition and operation of tourism-centric facilities. The current application cycle is specifically targeted at capital expenditures in tourism-related infrastructure.

Capital projects qualify if they involve investment in land, building enhancements, parking facilities, vehicles, equipment, art or historical items, bridges, and water systems. Applications must detail the intended use of funds in these areas to be considered.

The submission deadline is Mar. 15 at 5 p.m. LTAC plans to review the applications during its March session, with funding decisions based on the project's potential to increase tourism, promote overnight stays, and stimulate the local economy. The available budget for these capital grants totals \$420,000.

Applications are accessible via a fillable PDF form on the Chelan County website, with completed forms to be emailed to the LTAC. Applicants must submit a comprehensive budget showcasing organizational and county matching funds, explicitly excluding administrative costs.

Post-project completion, a detailed report is mandatory within 90 days, illustrating the project's community impact, including data on attendance, sales, and publicity. This report should also include receipts detailing the expenditure of the allocated funds.

Lodging tax revenues, sourced from local accommodation providers, support various tourism-related activities and organizations within Chelan County. This includes funding for local chambers, the Cascade Loop, Ohme Gardens, TREAD, and the county's own Visit Chelan County campaign. Grants are distributed annually, with separate application periods for Events, Marketing, and Capital projects.

For more information on the application process and to view the list of successful 2023 capital grant recipients, visit Chelan County's official website.

Jaywalking laws too severe, critics say

Homeless, Black people make up big percentage of people ticketed

By **ASPEN ANDERSON**
Washington State Journal

OLYMPIA - Taking cues from California, there's a push to lighten up on jaywalking fines - a move that hits the headlines for its impact on both the homeless community and Black pedestrians.

In Washington state, Black pedestrians are stopped by police at a rate four times higher than the general population. Forty-one percent of those ticketed for jaywalking in the state are homeless. Jaywalking is considered a non-criminal traffic violation, carrying an average fee of around \$70.

In 2023 a "Free to Walk" bill gained 700 initial supporters, with another 200 endorsing the idea this year. If approved, the new bill, SB 5383, would decriminalize jaywalking by restricting police enforcement to instances where pedestrians abruptly enter the path of a vehicle. It does not address speed limits and exempts fully controlled limited access highways from these enforcement limits.

DeAndre Anderson, twice stopped for jaywalking, testified in favor of the bill, urging the House Transportation Committee to consider the bill's

impact on "people who look like me." Anderson encouraged committee members to consider how Black men are profiled in these cases.

On Anderson's 18th birthday, he went to the mall for ice cream before returning home to his high school graduation party. As he entered a crosswalk with the red hand traffic signal flashing, he was detained.

"It's a really hard experience for me to even try to cross streets, because I know that will be another excuse to be harassed," Anderson said. "I have friends that think I am ridiculous because I wait at the crosswalk until the light changes, but I know better than they do."

The second time he was ticketed, Anderson was crossing the street in Ballard with a friend to get cupcakes. An officer detained them even though there were no oncoming cars.

"I had a long conversation with the Lord in the backseat of that cop car, like what did I do to get here, why is this happening to me," Anderson said. "I know the laws are supposed to be in place to help people, to help us stay safe, but it really does not feel like that."

Ethan C. Campbell, a Research

Partner and community advocate at Transportation Choices, spent nearly two years on his jaywalking research report titled "Ticket to Walk: How Jaywalking Enforcement Impacts Washingtonians."

Jaywalking laws originated in the 1910s and 20s as driving became more common. The term "jay" was derogatory, denoting someone unsophisticated or uneducated, which influenced law enforcement practices, according to Campbell. He said jaywalking issues aren't new in Washington. In 1997, a crucial Washington Supreme Court ruling limited police from conducting warrant checks during jaywalking stops.

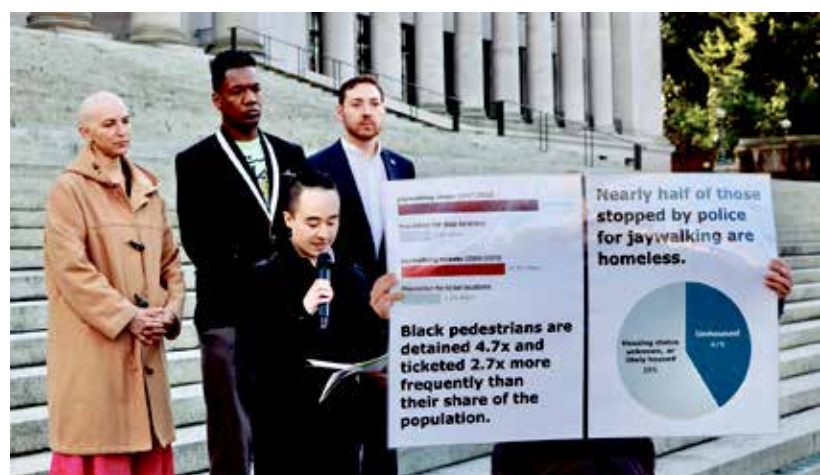
"Being detained for crossing the street is a reality for many people in Washington state," Campbell said. "People have been tackled, punched, tased, choked, and held at gunpoint during these stops."

Sen. Rebecca Saladana (D-Seattle), is the primary sponsor of the bill. The "Free to walk" legislation was introduced last year, but was not approved. She has since collaborated with 30 statewide organizations prioritizing "mobility justice."

"It's not making people safer. It's

not changing habits. When you give someone a ticket, it does not create a sidewalk," Saladana said.

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Taking their arguments on jaywalking to the steps of the Capitol in Olympia are, from left in the back row: Sen. Rebecca Saladana, community member DeAndre Anderson, Advocacy Director at Transportation Choices Matthew Sutherland, holding microphone, and research partner Ethan C. Campbell. Jan. 23. Transportation Choices held a press conference on the north steps of the Washington State Capitol to unveil a new research report that shows disparate impacts of jaywalking enforcement.

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5 THINGS TO DO THIS WEEK

Go Red Luncheon

The Lake Chelan Health & Wellness Foundation will host their annual Go Red Luncheon for Heart Health on Thursday, Feb. 8, at 11:30 a.m. at Sorrento's Ristorante in Chelan.

"The event is raising money for a new Stress Testing Treadmill for the hospital," the event page states. "Come enjoy a delicious lunch, enter to win raffles, play bingo, and support a great cause."

For more information, visit lhealthwellness.com.

Live music with Kimo Muraki

Sigillo Cellars in Chelan will host live music by musician Kimo Muraki on Satur-

day, Feb. 10, from 6 to 9 p.m. "Join Sigillo Cellars for live music in our dining room every Saturday from 6-9 p.m.," the event page states.

"Enjoy wine flights, glass pours, and light fare from our Public House while watching local artists perform."

For more information visit sigillocellars.com.

Live music with Eric Link

Succession Wines in Manson will host live music by musician Eric Link on Sunday, Feb. 11, from 2 to 5 p.m.

"I'm a song-slinger from the East Cascades, playing some of my favorite songs from the last five decades with a few of my own," the event page

states. "My job is to help folks enjoy their lives through the songs I sing."

For more information, visit successionwines.com.

Sunday games

Larc Hill Vineyard Ranch in Chelan will host Sunday games on Sunday, Feb. 11, from 2 to 7 p.m.

"Sunday at Larc Hill is game day," the event page states. "Play our indoor or outdoor games, or bring your own. We'll have wine, beer, popcorn, and appetizers. Collect old friends or come meet new ones. Pick a game, grab a beverage, and let the competitions begin."

For more information, visit larchill.com.

Preschool Storytime

The Chelan Library will host preschool storytime on Thursday, Feb. 15, from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

"Join us for stories, songs, rhymes, and crafts - a family engagement for bonding with children and helping them develop early literacy skills," the event page states.

For more information, visit ncwlibraries.org.



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Chelan Special Olympics Assistant Coach Steve Hilde works with athlete and son Michael Hilde on basketball skills.

Special Olympics

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Hilde said Michael feels a sense of accomplishment as an athlete in the group and enjoys the social aspect as well.

"And then I think as a family for my wife and I, again, it's just the fact that he can get out, he can get some exercise, and we love to watch him compete," he said.

"And even we've met so many other families and athletes over the years and just made so many friends. It's just a wonderful program. We absolutely love it."

The Special Olympics was founded in 1968 by Eunice Kennedy Shriver, a pioneer in

the fight for the rights and acceptance of people with intellectual disabilities. It has grown from a few hundred athletes to more than five million participants all over the world.

Today, the Special Olympics is a global movement to create inclusion and community regardless of ability or disability. It provides year-round sports training, athletic competition and empowers athletes with intellectual disabilities by providing opportunities beyond those learned in sports.

Special Olympics Washington serves more than 19,500 participants, offering 26 sports to a wide range of age groups.

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Letters to the Editor

Support urged for school levies

With the Feb. 13 Special Election approaching, I urge voters to support Lake Chelan School District Proposition 1 (Replacement Educational Programs And Operation Levy) and Proposition 2 (Replacement Capital Levy For Education Technology and Safety Improvements).

Proposition 1 funds the basic requirements of a diverse learning community by providing for day-to-day needs such as teachers, nurses, counselors, coaches, special education, advanced courses, music, athletics, food service, transportation, safety and security personnel, and building maintenance.

Proposition 2 will fund improved security at entrances, replace poorly functioning, antiquated HVAC controls, and provide educational technology like laptops, software, and digital displays. These items are not extravagances; these are necessities. Every child deserves to learn in a safe, well-maintained environment with functional heating and cooling. They also deserve access to sufficient educational and social opportunities that meet them where they are academically and emotionally and prepare them for life after graduation.

The fact is that these levies are not new taxes nor an in-

crease in your tax rate. They are replacements for existing levies at a lower rate. These levies seek to raise a fixed amount, meaning if the collective assessed value in the district skyrockets, the levy rate will go down. Also, the continuing surge in new construction will apply additional downward pressure on the levy rates. The structure of these levies and the adherence to a set budget show a commitment to fiscal responsibility and transparency by the Lake Chelan School District and the School Board. The Lake Chelan School District has consistently worked to meet the needs of its students while keeping levy rates low not just by regional standards but by state standards as well, and these levies continue that tradition. Most importantly, it is a fact that the funds from these levies translate directly to increased support and opportunity for children in our community and provide dozens of jobs for residents as well.

These levies represent an invaluable investment in our children and our community. Passing them should be con-

sidered a civic obligation and a point of civic pride.

Marc Alteio Chelan

Vote yes on levy

My children have been involved in our fantastic schools here in Chelan for nearly eight years.

Music, art, drama, & sports have enriched their lives in countless ways. I can't imagine them not having these opportunities to participate in band, jazz band, plays, Cross Country, Track & Field, HOPE Squad, and other activities. They have been shaped by these programs and discovered some big passions because of them. My children are just a few of the kids impacted by the programs this Levy provides.

There are approximately 1,268 MORE students and reasons to vote YES for this replacement Levy. These kids, their families, as well as our entire community benefit from these programs. Please continue to support our kids AND our community at large. We can't afford to NOT have the levy pass for our students. Vote YES!!

Kristen Desgroseillier Chelan

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Death Announcements

Karen Ballard

Karen Ballard, 83, of Chelan, Washington, passed away on January 29, 2024. Precht Rose Chapel is handling the arrangements for the family.

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Chelan Middle and High School release first semester honor roll

The following students earned a 4.0 grade-point average:

Seniors: Benjamin Brownfield, Malachi Chavez, Maya Cowan, Ludovica D'Alto, Danika Dietrich, Josie Garfoot, Lily Hill, Jonathan Mendoza, Caleb Sanderson, Emilia Sobotta, Alexandra Vazquez-Rocha

Juniors: Kenzie Avery, Jose Mendoza-Guzman, Olivia Nelson, Lydia Petersen, Lexie Torres

Sophomores: Sebastian Cisneros Cervantes, Carson Clinton, Brynn Hughbanks, Sean Rynd, Lydia Ware

Freshmen: Yared Barajas Figueroa, Josie Bekel, Madeline Casey, Eleazar Garcia Angulo, Alison Horner, Johannes Lund, Gracelyn Roberts, Maddison Stewart, Ellarae Uttech, Bryce Ware, Brooklenn White, Caleb Wood

The following students earned a 3.5 to 3.99 grade-point average:

Seniors: Kayla Alcazar, Jazmine Banuelos, Juan Benavides, Peyton Bodle, Litzzy Gaona-Vargas, Angel Garcia, Ian Garfoot, Lance Gogal, Penelope Harden, Elizabeth Harrington, Carly Hefley, Hailey Helm, Lukas Hollenbeck, Ronald Hooten, Landon Johnson, Deyanira Lopez, Eva Marron Andrade, Catherine Martinez-Bautista, Morgan Moody, Rylen Moody, Kathryn Morris, Jordin Sael Pablo Orozco, Juan P. Perez Avila, Ryan Rainville, Jailyn Reinhart, Cray Silva, Kiana Sinkiewicz, Dominick Solorza, Braden Vincent, Kaydan Welsh, Isaac Wilson, Chase Woodley

Juniors: Melissa Anaya-Negrete, Rachel Benson, Caleb Bertomeu, Luis Bravo, Chloe Desgroseillier, Maria Garcia Luz, Diego Garcia Rosas, Noe Garibay-Galvan Jr., Charles Garton, Keira Gjerde, Caden Griggs, Gabriel Guerrero, Ava Haase, David Kelly, John Ludwig, Amy McElvaney, Selene Montalvo, Guillermo Mora Arceo, Martin Ramirez, Tristan Sanderson, Nhorman Untalan Jr., Sarai Villa Gatica,

Sophomores: Holden Alteo, Salvador Bailon Yanez, Joseline Bueno Dominguez, Keely Collins, Nicolas Diaz-Manda, Elly Dromeshauser, Katherine Eickmeyer, Luca Faletto, Estee Flynn, Cheyanne Gogal, Conrad Green, Julian Guzman Ramirez, David Harrington, Abigail Ludwig, Cassidy McCarey, Luis Munguia, Jimena Oregon Ayala, Cesar Padilla Rodriguez, Reagan Puryear, Romane Samora, Wade Sanderson, Jonah Simmons, Gabriela Villanueva-Mendoza, Marley Williams

Freshmen: Francesca Alteo, Alejandra Andrade Guzman, Colton Bowthorpe, Jayden Burdick, Omar Castaneda Uvalle, Taylor Clark, Madeline Cowan, Ariana Cruz-Magallon, Caleb Dalgas, Elizabeth Desser, Brock Didra, Cash Eygabroad, Maddoc Finch, Hailey Fogelson, Brooklyn Foyle, Josue Garcia Luz, Natalia Granados, Lylah Guerrero, Addison Haggard, Ruby Harberd, Evelyn Hernandez, Joanna Hurtado-Mendez, Bella Jenkins, Caden Jenkins, Omar Jimenez Guzman, Maria Jimenez-Mendoza, Makenna Martin, Cooper Neff, Kole Nelson, Tanner Orestad, Hyuan Otom, Leah Pagatpatan, Esther Petersen, Yoselin Pimentel-Lopez, Holden Pollard, Jayla

Schmidt, Kasey Sweeney, Stephen Tilbury, Alexis Torres-Gauna, Tev Uttech, Hayden Waag, Evangelina Whiteman

The following students earned a 3.0 to 3.49 grade-point average:

Seniors: Diana Andrade, Miriam Andrade-Guzman, Madilyn Barker, Presley Burdick, Josue Cazarez-Mendoza, Kalob DeMotts, Esmir Duran Orozco, Arabelle Finch, Amiee Gordon, Aron Hernandez-Bucio, Omar Magdaleno-Sanchez, Darwin Mayorga-Villanueva, Troy Melton, Joshua Moreno, Mariella Nelson-Munoz, Antonio Padilla-Montalvo, Vincent Turner, Julian Vargas-Cervantes, Vianney Zamora Blanco

Juniors: Jacob Allen, Peyton Baker, Eli Becerril, Hanna Collins, Yvonne Evans, Brynn Fielding, Gabriel Gilpin, Dayana Gutierrez, Delaina Hardin, Taylor Hatherell, Dulce Medina, Kyla Otom, Oliver Reed, Jami Mae Riddell, Cesar Sanchez, Lizbeth Sanchez Gauna, Angel Saucedo, Jazmin Vega-Sanchez, Mark Waters

Sophomores: Leonardo Aguilar-Luna, Shandaya Sarai Avila, Avari Barker, Gabrielle Benson, Joslyn Bobadilla Chavarria, Finley Brandt, Jayleen Castillo-Basulto, Emanuel Cazarez-Rubalcava, Grant Coonrod, Evelyn Cortez-Barrera, Easton Fox, Josseline Galvan-Garibay, Synai Garcia Tellez, Brenner Gavin, Gracie Gilsoul, Allen Gonzalez Gomez, Luke Hefley, Ashley Hernandez, Maria Hernandez-Poblete, Evan Hooten, Kevin Inda, Zimri Kelling, Evelyn LeFebre, Lily Manjares, Leslie Mendez Pineda, Lucero Oropeza, Yahir Ramirez, Angela Rios, Mikel San Jose Gertrudix, Jayden Simmons, Madelyn Wallace, Logan Watson

Freshmen: Leonardo Aceves Cruz, Yoselin Bravo Mendoza, Paisley Dixon, Nayeli Gomez, Enrique Ignacio Garcia, Carter Lambright, Angel Mendez, Jackson Meyers, Robert Miller, Myles Mumma, Estrella Oliveira Juarez, Elias Ruelas, Jesus Jesse Samora-Olivera, Alejandro Sanchez-Mendoza, Alan Torres-Gauna, Mauricio Velez Vazquez

CHELAN MIDDLE SCHOOL Semester 1 2023-2024

The following students earned a 4.0 grade-point average:

Eighth Grade: Bradely Hernandez Armenta, Leo Paglia, Owen Sanderson

Seventh Grade: Sarah Burdick, Krista Carlton, Keyma Castro, Anthony Cruz-Montijo, Mary Doyle, Samantha Ehlert, Faryn Huewe, Jayzee Hughbanks, Rylee Knight, Baylie Low-Gregg, Mac Paglia, Savannah Saenz

Sixth Grade: Alexandria Barnes, Heydy Gonzalez Evangelista, Eugene Lybecker, Brianna Mendez Pineda, Cataleya Phelps, Liam Vazquez-Rocha, Jazlyn Venegas-Avila, Naomi Wood

The following students earned a 3.5 to 3.99 grade-point average:

Eighth Grade: Lucas Barth, James Collins, Jeliya Dalgas, Jayden Elliott, Breslynn Green, Nolan Harris, Jensen Huewe, Olivia Mack, Carl McElvaney, Ximena Mercado Bolanos, Gage

Puckett, Brianna Richardson, Jose Ruiz Herrejon, Conner Scaman, Chloe Schnelle, Weston Thorpe, Gavin Tjeerdsma

Seventh Grade: Israel Acevedo-Leon, Emmanuel Andrade Garcia, Anthony Armenta, Isabella Avila, Gunnar Baker, Payton Berg, Justin Calvillo, Nathan Calvillo, Heidy Cortez-Barrera, Sean Desgroseillier, Isabella Ehlert, Tatum Fahlen, Heydy Figueroa-Anguiano, Lucia Galvan-Garibay, Litsandra Gaona-Vargas, Juan P. Garcia-Luz, Henley Gardner, Edison Garton, Isabel Gavin-Ituarte, Jason Gonzalez-Hernandez, Luis Granados-Bocanegra, Oliver Harberd, Henry Horner, Chloe Hyde, Jamison Johnson, Skyler Kenoyer, Melanie Manjares, Nicholas Morin, Finn Nelson, Isabella Padilla Barajas, Alyee Patino, Everlily Pollard, Tucker Reed, Janeth Rodriguez-Sanchez, Mayleen Santos-Cisneros, Alondra Seaman, Judah Smith, Brooke Soreano, Jamie Stanfield, Teagen Stewart, Catalina Valdez, Giovanni Valdovinos Anaya, Isla Valente, Kale Wagner, Dorian Welton-Brown, Sydney Weston, Cali Whiteman, Greyson Zavala-Galvan

Sixth Grade: Kylee Botts, Jaylah Cardenas, Alvin Cisneros-Villanueva, Hallie J. Clinton, Warren Collins, Quinn Coonrod, Maycee Corrigan, Bradin Davies, Lane Dixon, Blake Dorsey, Lukas Eickmeyer, Lucy Ellis, Noah Fisher, Lexanie Gonzalez, Johan Gonzalez-Rodriguez, Ruby Hurtado, Aleena Jennings, Ellie Mai, Aubrey Martinez-Valera, Ian Mestizo-Lara, Teagan Perri, Kiera Rasmussen, Allie Robison, Levi Simmons, Benjamin Snyder

The following students earned a 3.0 to 3.49 grade-point average:

Eighth Grade: Emily Anaya Garcia, Braxton Boyd, Denali Corrigan, Kimberly Cortez-Ramirez, Jesus Espinoza Diaz, Trevor Faletto, Samuel Fehr, Adriana Franco, Angel Gomez, Allyn Gonzalez Gomez, Gabriel Iniguez, Reeghan Lake, Makai Lopez, Jonathan Lopez Solis, Rowan Macnamara, Anh Mai, Ryan McCrary, Brianna Mercado Bolanos, Carson Morgan, Ani Salinas-Contreras, Fernando Saucedo, Gracie Stocker Walsh, Leah Valdez, Vanessa Valencia, April Vasquez, Austin Zimmer

Seventh Grade: Nichole Aparicio Garcia, Bennett Brown, Harold Bufanda, Madison Cogley, Salvador De Leon, Charlotte Ensminger, Ezequiel Garibay-Chavez, Sully Gilsoul, Ximena Gomez Pineda, Kayla Gonzalez, Juan Medina III, Alexis Munoz-Garcia, William Perez, Cristian Pimentel Campos, Hunter Radcliffe, Spencer Richardson, Fernando Rodriguez Fernandez, Blake Saavedra-Alvarado, Carlos Sanchez, Bailee Van Epps, Erick Virtueta Farfan, Landon Watson

Sixth Grade: Aiden Aday, Colton Bertomeu, Austin Boyd, Maria Chavez Gutierrez, Townley Elliot, Marcos Garcia Rosas, Manuel Gomez Pineda, Hunter Gresham, Amador Jimenez-Mendoza, Bram Kollmeyer, Onesimus Laughlin, Xavi Mata, Jesus Montalvo, Natalia Perez, Aurora Rinehart, Jose Rios, Noel Sanchez Gauna, Victoria Sepulveda, Hayley Trujillo-Ramirez, Adriana Villa, Collin Williams



From Your Board of Commissioners

Dear Community Members,

As we close out 2023 and look forward to 2024, we, the Board of Commissioners, would like to take a moment to reflect on the operations of our hospital and to express our deep appreciation for the community's support of Lake Chelan Health and its staff. We would like to share with you a summary of our achievements, our future outlook, and our commitment to serving our community.

- Last December marked the one-year anniversary of the new Hospital at Apple Blossom Center. It has been a fantastic addition to our community and our ability to provide quality healthcare. We were recently awarded another \$11 million from the State of Washington to continue our expansion and have a permanent home for our Emergency Medical Services (EMS) team. This additional development will go a long way to our goal of having all services housed in one location. We were also excited to receive the delivery of one of the three new ambulances, in accordance with the approved levy, and to acquire a Transit Van.
- Throughout the year, our dedicated healthcare professionals continued to provide exceptional care to all our patients. We are proud to report that our hospital achieved high patient satisfaction scores. As we continually strive for improvement, we have asked our departments to compare themselves against industry standards. We are happy to report that our net promoter score (which ranges from -100 to +100) continues to improve and ranges in the mid 70's, demonstrating our commitment and ability to deliver quality healthcare services to our community.
- Once again, we are delighted to announce the significant national and international certifications that underscore our commitment to excellence. This past December, our hospital successfully achieved DNV recertification, reaffirming our dedication to the high standards of patient care, safety, and quality. Additionally, we obtained the ISO 9001 certification, highlighting our commitment to robust quality management systems and processes.
- Recognizing the dedication and hard work of our staff, we have taken steps to bring our employees' compensation to market rates. We believe that fair and competitive compensation is essential in attracting and retaining the best healthcare professionals, ensuring the continued high-quality care our community expects.
- We are pleased to report that our hospital finances continue to improve year over year. Consistent improvement in processes and available services has allowed us to increase revenues. Building reserves will allow us to reinvest in our facilities, technology, and staff, ensuring our ability to provide top-notch healthcare services for the years to come.
- While we have achieved significant milestones, we acknowledge the challenges ahead. Our commitment to address healthcare disparities, improve accessibility, and ensure the well-being of our staff and patients remains unwavering. We are actively planning for the future, including potential expansion of new services, the implementation of technology upgrades and the buildout of the EMS facility. These improvements will allow us to enhance the patient experience, streamline operations and continue to meet the evolving healthcare needs of our community.

We extend our heartfelt gratitude to our community for entrusting us with your healthcare needs. Your support, feedback, and collaboration are invaluable to us as we strive to improve and grow. Together, we are a resilient and compassionate community.

The Board of Commissioners would like to express our pride and gratitude for the hard work and dedication of our district staff, the support of our community, and the shared commitment to health and well-being. As we look forward to the coming year, we remain committed to serving you with excellence and compassion.

Wishing you a healthy and prosperous year ahead.

Sincerely,

Board of Commissioners, Lake Chelan Health

Jordana LaPorte, Chair	Lori Withrow, Vice Chair
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	Len England, Member

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Supply, not demand, is the true driver of our fentanyl crisis

By SAM QUINONES
The Washington Post

Before Mexico's cartel wars, I lived in the country for 10 years. I didn't write much about drugs, focusing instead on immigration. But if asked, I'd have probably agreed with the Mexican line: Demand for drugs from the United States was creating supply.

Now – after years of interviewing people with addiction, their family members, cops, traffickers and dealers, drug counselors, paramedics, ER doctors and nurses, as well as writing two books on opioids,

including fentanyl - I believe the opposite: Street fentanyl, indeed all opioids, are about supply creating demand.

Opioids transform our brain chemistry, creating dependency and squelching our basic instincts for survival. But it is relentless supply that perpetuates this demand by making opioids readily available - and getting sober an agony. The most recent provisional data from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, for a 12-month period that ended in August, estimated that there were 112,000 fatal overdoses nationwide, an increase of

almost 3 percent over the 12-month period ending in August 2022.

Supply creating demand is the story of our national opioid epidemic, with an inundation of pain pills creating a population of addicted consumers that didn't before exist. Take West Virginia: In the 1990s, before it was flooded with opioid pills, it ranked near the bottom of the 50 states when it came to overdose rate. Now, it ranks first.

Or, take the word of members of the Sackler family

See FENTANYL CRISIS Page B2

Community Bulletin Board

Local, Regional Community News & Events

Any non-profit 501(c)-(3) group, person(s). Must provide: full name, city, phone number. Items pertaining to local events that are free or minimum charge. Garage and Yard Sale Ads are paid events. To submit info call 509-682-2213 or email: ruth@ward.media

Refreshing Chelan Public Library: Feb. 7

CHELAN - The Chelan Public Library will be hosting a Town Hall presentation at the Lake Chelan Chamber of Commerce, 216 E. Woodin Ave. on Wednesday, February 7, at 5:30 p.m. Learn more and provide your input on design directions for the refresh coming to our local public library. For more information call the Chelan Public Library at 509-682-5131.

Cancer Support Group: Feb. 8

CHELAN - The women surviving/thriving cancer support group will meet Thursday, Feb. 8, 1 p.m., at the Chelan Public Library on Emerson Street. Whether you are newly diagnosed, going through treatments, a support to someone who is, or been thriving for years, please join them for this casual gathering. They will be meeting the second Thursday of each month. For more information call Anne Brooks, 509-682-8718.

Chelan Valley Republican Women: Feb. 9

MANSON - Chelan Valley Republican Women (CVRW) will hold their February

2024 club meeting at Radiance Winery, 71 Wapato Way, Downtown Manson, at Noon. Guest speaker will be Aaron Edwards, Lake Chelan Health Hospital CEO. Aaron will present updates and future plans for our hospital. Guests and non-members are welcome. Men are always welcome. Food, wine and beverages will be available for purchase. Please contact Pam James, club president, for questions at 425-343-2911

Shrove Tuesday Pancake Supper: Feb. 13

Ash Wednesday Service Wednesday, Feb. 14 at noon CHELAN - St. Andrew's Episcopal Church (the Log Church) in downtown Chelan, will have a Shrove Tuesday Pancake Supper on Tuesday, February 13, 5-7 p.m. Cost is \$5 for adults, children \$3 and a family \$10. On Wednesday, Feb. 14 at noon, they will hold an Ash Wednesday Service. For more information call the church at 509-682-2851.

Death Cafe Chelan: Feb. 21

CHELAN - The Death Cafe is a national organization started by Jon Underwood and the Chelan organization meets the Third Wednesday of the month at the Chelan Public

Library on Emerson Street, 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. This month on Wednesday, Feb. 21. All are welcome. Please join them for coffee and cake. For more information: Contact Concie Luna or Vita Monteleone at monte419@nwi.net.

Free Blood Pressure Checks: Feb. 7, 14

LAKE CHELAN VALLEY - The Chelan Valley Community Nurse program does not require insurance or a physician's orders and is available to provide blood pressure and medication checks to vulnerable seniors and others who need assistance and guidance with medical needs. They also provide referrals to additional community resources. The nurses are currently providing free, weekly blood pressure checks to the public starting at 11:15 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Wednesdays at the Chelan Senior Center at 534 E. Trow Avenue. The Chelan Valley Community Nurse program wishes to acknowledge the generosity of our Beautiful Valley through its people and resources. If you have questions about their organization, please call Catharine at 509-679-9059 or email them at chelanvalleycommunitynurse@gmail.com. Donations are gratefully accepted: PO Box 2987, Chelan 98816 or at facebook@ChelanValleyCommunityNurse. They wish everyone a Safe and Happy Holiday Season.

Chelan Senior Meals: Feb. 7-9, 12-14

CHELAN - The Chelan Senior Center at 534 E. Trow Avenue, hosts Senior Meals Monday-Friday. Suggested donation for seniors over age 60 is now \$5. Fee for persons under age 60 is now \$12. Please call 509-888-4440 to reserve meals 24 hours in advance. For information about Home Delivered Meals call 509-470-0522. You can visit their website at www.octn.org and follow them on Facebook. Donations can be mailed to: OCTN P.O. Box 471 Okanogan, WA 98840. Feb. 7: Swedish Meatballs, Egg Noodles, Buttered Carrots, Spiced Salad, Peaches, Dessert; Feb. 8: White Bean Chicken Chili, Corn Chips, Spinach Salad, Chilled Pears, Cornbread, Dessert; Feb. 9: Lemon Baked Fish, Wild Rice, Asparagus, Green Salad, Orange Quarters, Focaccia Bread, Dessert; Feb. 12: Hamburger Steak with Grilled Onions, Twice Bake Style Potato Casserole, Trio Veggies, Garden Salad, Apple Crisp; Feb. 13: Veggie Tortellini Soup, String Cheese, 7 Layer Salad, Pears, Bread Stick, Dessert; Feb. 14: Hot Turkey Sandwich, Mashed Potatoes, Green Beans, Cranberry Salad, WW Roll, Pumpkin Pie.

VFW #6853 Post Coffee/Donuts: Feb. 9

CHELAN - Every Friday VFW Post #6853, located at 427 S. Bradley Street is open 9-11 a.m. for donuts and coffee and conversation. Veterans are invited to join them every Friday.

More events at www.lakechelanmirror.com

Chelan County Sheriff Report



January 26

5:29:02 Alarm, 3830 Us Hwy 97a,
9:37:40 Property, 144 E Johnson Ave;
10:29:16 Traffic Offense, 144 E Johnson Ave
12:26:15 Vehicle Theft, 2790 First Creek Rd
14:15:25 911, 214 Barkley Rd, Manson
17:16:03 Theft, 106 W Manson Rd; Safeway
17:50:42 Disturbance, 10 Dietrich Rd
18:36:20 Accident No Inj, 1000 Totem Pole Rd; Manson
22:55:05 Disturbance, 304 E Raymond St

January 27

2:09:45 Runaway, 611 N Emerson St
10:52:11 Suicide Threat, 17351 Jenne Dr, Entiat
11:15:02 Vehicle Prowl, 222 E Raymond St
23:03:00 Theft, 108 N Apple Blossom Dr

January 28

2:09:45 Runaway, 611 N Emerson St
12:42:36 Hazard, Ustah St & Boetzkes Ave, Manson
19:05:47 Welfare Check, 327

January 29

02:54:53 Assist Agency, Us Hwy 97a Mp 218, Entiat
11:39:39 Accident No Injury, 210 W Gibson Ave
13:45:32 Alarm, 41 Terrace Dr, Manson
17:20:09 Traffic Offense, Us Hwy 97a & Howe St, Entiat
18:52:12 Welfare Check, 8811 Entiat River Rd, Entiat
20:03:30 Suspicious, 2534 Apple Acres Rd
22:20:02 Court Order Violation, Walnut St, Chelan Fall

January 30

01:18:40 Warrant, 100blk E Allen Ave
11:45:45 Traffic Offense, Three Fingers
12:34:55 Malicious Misch, 315 E Wapato Ave
14:01:43 Weapons Violati, Entiat, Entiat, Wa
15:04:48 Parking/Abandon, 109 E Eli Ln
16:48:14 Suspicious, 529 E Wapato Ave
16:49:39 Welfare Check, 135 Whitfield Ct
17:15:57 Civil, 384 Washington St, Manson
18:38:55 Drugs, Knapps Tunnel South

20:44:02 Traffic Offense, Sr 150 & Wapato Lake Rd, Manson

January 31

12:55:50 Dome Stic Distur, 744 Wapato Way# C, Manson
17:25:28 911, 744 Wapato Way# C, Manson
19:10:00 Animal Problem, 383 Fogggy Canyon Rd
19:12:21 Assist Agency, 13535 Hagen St, Entiat
19:31:45 Accident Unk, 207 N Emerson St
20:12:22 911, 100 Lake Chelan Shores Dr

February 1

6:13:12 Burglary, 105 Beebe Bridge Rd
6:37:02 Alarm, 2038 Entiat Way, Entiat
11:09:52 Burglary, 410 Sr 150 # 18, Chelan St
13:02:22 Burglary, 10 S Madeline Rd; Bay View
14:36:32 Noise, 712 E Wapato Ave; 1
14:57:47 Scam, 17353 Jenne Dr, Entiat
16:16:42 Alarm, 110 Pinnacle Pl

Obituary announcements

Mary Patricia Ross

Mary Patricia Ross passed away peacefully with family at her side December 15th, 2023 at the age of 90. She was born in Seattle, January 19th, 1933 to Bert and Pat Shipley. She grew up in Alderwood Manor near Seattle. She loved horses and while in high school had the opportunity to participate in the Pegasus high school drill team with Trigger, her horse.



Mary Patricia Ross

After graduation while working at Pacific Power and Light, she met and married the love of her life, Kenneth Ross in 1955. They lived in Redmond, Washington and began raising their family. In the early 60's they moved to Dryden, Washington where Ken worked with Mary's father in construction. In 1965 they moved to Leavenworth where Ken began working for the Forest Service. Mary worked at Dahlgren's butcher shop, and planted trees for the Forest Service. She joined a garden club and took painting lessons, which resulted in wonderful organic gardens and paintings over the years. In 1972 they made a move to Glide, Oregon. Mary found a garden club, and continued honing her knowledge of all things gardening.

They moved to Walla Walla in 1974 where Mary found a friend to paint with, and continued to produce works of art. While in Walla Walla, she began working with OK's Catering Company which provided meals to crews at fire camps.

In 1981 they moved to Laurel, Montana where they took advantage of the area for hunting, camping and hiking. Mary loved traveling and exploring the neighboring western states with Ken. After 3 years they made a move to Orofino Idaho where they spent

two summers at a remote Forest Service station (Kelly Creek). While they loved remote living, it was time for change.

In 1986 Ken retired and they moved to Chelan Washington. There they bought a house, and began a remodeling process that kept them busy for the next few years. Mary was employed by OK's during the summers until the mid-90's. She enjoyed the work, the people, and the travel it provided. Mary and Ken volunteered at the Chelan Museum, and the local recycling group, in addition to helping many retirees in the area with odd jobs and yardwork, resulting in many long-lasting friendships.

In 2015 they sold their home in Chelan and moved to Redmond, Oregon to be closer to family. They found a home on a small acreage and were able to have a large garden. They thoroughly enjoyed country living for the next few years with wildlife and birds. Mary especially loved the hummingbirds.

Mary loved to entertain and the Ross house over the years was frequently filled with family and friends, especially around the holidays.

Mary was preceded in death by her husband, Ken Sr., her parents, a sister Betty, and a brother Don. She is survived by her sons Ken Jr. (Karen), Karl (Traci), three step grandchildren, many nieces, nephews and several very close friends who are like family.

Mary was a wonderful mother, mother-in-law and friend. She was devoted to Ken, and was crushed when he left this world in 2022. We know she is once again in his loving arms, and is at peace.

A celebration of life will be planned at a later date.

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- Matthew 19:26

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CHELAN ATHLETES OF THE MONTH

Amiee Gordon

Wrestling
Senior

Integrity – Amiee shines as a leader for the Chelan High wrestling program. She is a prime example of having strong moral principles while continuing to compete on the mat.

Kellen Reinhart

Boys Basketball
Junior

Passion – Showing passion as a player is done daily by Kellen. He brings energy with his multiple efforts and enthusiasm with his verbal encouragement.

Ludo D'Alto

Girls Basketball
Senior

Accountability – Ludo does an excellent job of meeting expectations and going beyond. She is consistent in her character and effort both on and off the court. Chelan High School and Chelan Athletics are lucky to have her this year.

Esther Petersen

Girls Basketball
Freshman

Growth Mindset – Esther has done an exceptional job this season at growing through some adversity with her role in the program and her growth as a basketball player. Esther has high expectations for herself as an athlete and has demonstrated her willingness to be coachable so that she can do her part to attain our team goals.

GIRLS BASKETBALL SCOREBOARD

Jan. 30	Entiat 53, Riverside Christian 27; Win
Jan. 30	Chelan 56, Omak 31; Win
Jan. 30	Manson 38, Bridgeport 21; Win
Feb. 1	Chelan 24, Cashmere 64; Loss

BOYS BASKETBALL SCOREBOARD

Jan. 30	Entiat 42, Riverside Christian 60; Loss
Jan. 30	Chelan 58, Omak 52; Win
Jan. 30	Manson 65, Bridgeport 39; Win
Feb. 1	Chelan 53, Cashmere 47; Win



GIRLS/BOYS WRESTLING SCHEDULE

Feb. 10	Regional Tournament/ State Qualifier, Quincy at 10 a.m.
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GIRLS BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Feb. 6	Chelan vs. Omak District 6 Tournament, Home at 6 p.m.
Feb. 10	Winner of District 6 vs. TBD, at Wenatchee at 6 p.m.

BOYS BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Feb. 6	Chelan vs. Omak District 6 Tournament, Home at 7:30 p.m.
Feb. 10	Winner of District 6 vs. TBD, at Wenatchee at 7:30 p.m.

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Seattle Seahawks hire Ravens' Mike Macdonald as their coach

By MARK MASKE
The Washington Post

The Seattle Seahawks waited for their chance to interview Baltimore Ravens defensive coordinator Mike Macdonald in their head coaching search.

Their patience paid off. They hired Macdonald as their coach Wednesday.

The team announced the move hours after a person familiar with the league-wide hiring process confirmed the Seahawks' choice, contingent at that point on the completion of a contract. Macdonald replaces Pete Carroll, who reluctantly agreed to step aside after the season.

"We're going to be here for a long time, and we're going to win a lot of football games," Macdonald told team employees Wednesday in a video that the Seahawks posted to social media.

The Seahawks became the seventh team to select a new

coach this offseason. Only the Washington Commanders continue their search.

Macdonald, 36, gets his first NFL head coaching opportunity after only two seasons as the Ravens' defensive coordinator, working for Coach John Harbaugh.

He had a previous seven-year stint on the Ravens' coaching staff as a coaching intern, defensive backs coach and linebackers coach. Macdonald becomes the NFL's youngest head coach.

He left the Ravens for one season to work for Harbaugh's brother, Jim, in the collegieranks as the defensive coordinator at Michigan in 2021, then returned to Baltimore to replace Don "Wink" Martindale as the Ravens' defensive coordinator. Jim Harbaugh, after coaching Michigan to this season's national championship, agreed to a deal last week to coach the Los Angeles Chargers.

The Ravens ranked sixth in

the NFL in total defense this season and entered the playoffs as the AFC's top seed. But their season ended in disappointing fashion Sunday, one win shy of the Super Bowl, with a 17-10 loss to the Kansas City Chiefs in the AFC championship game in Baltimore.

Macdonald interviewed Monday with the Commanders and Tuesday with the Seahawks in Baltimore. The Seahawks had not interviewed Macdonald earlier in their search, meaning they had to wait until after the Ravens' season was completed, under NFL rules.

Macdonald met again Wednesday with the Seahawks in Seattle, and the sides progressed toward a deal. He reportedly agreed to a six-year contract.

The Seahawks chose Macdonald over a group of candidates that included Dallas Cowboys defensive coordinator Dan Quinn, New York Giants offensive coordinator Mike

Kafka, Las Vegas Raiders defensive coordinator Patrick Graham and Carolina Panthers defensive coordinator Ejiro Evero.

Detroit Lions offensive coordinator Ben Johnson informed the Seahawks and Commanders on Tuesday that he was withdrawing from their coaching searches and would remain in Detroit.

Macdonald inherits a Seahawks team coming off a second straight 9-8 season. Seattle made the playoffs last season but missed out this season.

Carroll said at a news conference the day he stepped aside that he had "competed pretty hard to be the coach," but the sides ultimately reached "a good, clean spot where it made sense. And I went along with their intentions."

The Seahawks have gone from the NFL's oldest head coach in Carroll, 72, to the youngest in Macdonald.

Basketball

Chelan Goats extend streak to 11 with victory over Cashmere Bulldogs

Ward Media
Lake Chelan Mirror

CHELAN – In a closely contested boys basketball game, the Chelan Goats defeated the Cashmere Bulldogs, marking their 11th consecutive win over the rivals. The game, held in Chelan, showcased a competitive spirit from the opening quarter.

Cashmere initially led with a first-quarter score of 16-10.

Chelan narrowed the gap in the second quarter, outscoring Cashmere 12-9, bringing the halftime score to 22-25 in favor of Cashmere. The third quarter ended in a draw, each team scoring 11 points. Chelan overcame in the fourth quarter, scoring 20 points to Cashmere's 11, concluding the game with a 53-47 victory for Chelan.

Kellen Reinhart and Luca Faletto led Chelan with 19 and 13 points, respectively.

Chelan girls face tough loss to Cashmere

Ward Media
Lake Chelan Mirror

CHELAN – In the Caribou Trail League Championship, the Chelan girls basketball team was defeated by the Cashmere Bulldogs. The game commenced with Cashmere establishing a lead, with the first quarter ending at Chelan 4, Cashmere 25.

Cashmere continued to dominate in the second quarter, increasing their lead to 41-10 by halftime. The Bulldogs' defense was pivotal in limiting Chelan's scoring chances

throughout the game.

By the end of the third quarter, the score was Chelan 14, Cashmere 50. Chelan improved offensively in the final quarter, matching Cashmere's 10 points, but the effort was not enough to overcome the deficit. The game concluded at Chelan 24, Cashmere 62, with Cashmere securing the championship.

Chelan's Brynn Hughbanks was the top scorer for her team with 8 points, followed by Marley Williams with 5 points, and Arabelle Finch contributing 4 points.

Washington Outdoors Report

The Washington State Guides Association

By JOHN KRUSE
Special to Ward Media

When it comes to fishing, there are quite a few special interests lobbying for their own agendas in Olympia. Some of these groups are conservation organizations such as Trout Unlimited or the Coastal Conservation Association. Commercial fishermen have lobbied for their livelihood for years. Until recently though, professional fishing guides had no unified voice.

That's why the Washington State Guide Association was founded at the Washington Sportsmen's Show in Puyallup in 2018. The number of professional guides operating in Washington has seen a dramatic drop in the last five years, going from 850 guides to 500. The Washington Guide Association has 105 members.

Last week, the Association held their annual meeting at the

Washington Sportsmen's Show. President Doug Saint Denis and Vice President Robert Kratzer moderated the discussion, attended by some 27 guides and others who support the organization.

The association main mission is to advocate for the interests of fishing guides in Washington State. Five members of the group sit on the State's Guide Advisory Committee. The association was involved in the North of Falcom meetings, where fisheries are set along the Pacific Coast. They also have written letters to the Department of Fish and Wildlife and the Commission on various issues related to fisheries management in terms of opening and/or closing specific seasons for conservation reasons.

The association has an active Facebook Page with 1100 followers. They also have an Instagram account. The association meets every month. The final North of

Falcom meeting this year will be in Seattle. The Pacific Marine Fisheries Commission will have sportfishing groups meeting daily and the Guide's Association plans on having at least two members present.

Doug Saint Denis and Bob Kratzer both spoke to their members about the importance of reaching out to WDFW leaders, commissioners and staff members and provide constructive criticism with well thought out solutions for the best opportunity to make change, as opposed to complaining with posts on Facebook, which does little good.

During the meeting Duane Inglin, the host of the television show Fish-Hunt-Northwest, spoke to the group about the Summit Lake Kid's Trout Derby they run in Thurston County. The event targets military families and single parent families. This year's derby will take place

the morning of May 18th. WDFW will be stocking some 10,000 trout in the lake a week before the derby and a kid's trout pond will also be available for very young anglers. Inglin asked the guides present if some of them would be willing to volunteer to take some kids out for a morning of fishing on derby day and several guides said they were interested in helping.

Inglin says he expects 250 kids to attend this year and winners will receive medals and prizes. In fact, Inglin says every kid who attends will be going home with some sort of prize. If you are interested in participating contact Duane through the Fish-Hunt-Northwest Facebook page.

After this there was a spirited discussion about the subject of "limited entry," a subject being talked about at the state level that could limit the entry of both professional fishing guides and the public to highly pressured

salmon and steelhead fisheries like the mouth of the Wind River, Drano Lake in the Columbia River Gorge, and coastal streams on the Olympic Peninsula.

Limited entry could result in some guides being excluded from fisheries or perhaps a cap imposed on the number of guide licenses being allowed to exist in the state. If a cap were to be enacted, it is likely that as existing guide licenses expired, new licenses would not be available for individuals wanting to be a professional fishing guide. This is something most of the members are not in favor of.

Additional discussion took place about an existing directive

by WDFW to limit the number of guides on the Columbia River and require guides to use log books. However, the Columbia River is co-managed by Oregon and fisheries managers in Oregon oppose limiting guides or requiring them to maintain log books of what they catch. Because of that it is unlikely, given the current situation, that these things will happen to Washington guides.

You can find out more information about the Washington State Guides Association at www.waguideassociation.org

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POINT OF VIEW

Hydropower is the cornerstone of a reliable, clean energy future

Affordable, plentiful energy is the root of a society that enables economic growth. It's easy to forget our community's biggest asset even though it affects everything we do. Now more than ever, our customers need to understand hydropower's role in the rapidly changing energy landscape, and how we're preparing for the future.

It's no secret that the public utility districts of Chelan, Douglas and Grant counties provide very low electric rates.

Thanks to the vision of local citizens who voted to create public utility districts, and the commissioners elected to represent them, our PUDs brought low-cost public-owned hydropower to our region over 60 years ago. Today, these hydropower projects are the backbone of a clean energy economy that supports local residents and attracts new industries. As a bonus, the dams provide recreational opportunities and beautiful parks that make our communities a desirable place to live.

Good News for Hydropower

Hydropower's reputation has seen some highs and lows over the last few years in the regional and national spotlight. The good news is that Washington State's



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Clean Energy Transformation Act recognizes hydropower as a clean resource that can help meet carbon reduction goals. That's a change from 20 years ago, when our existing hydropower wasn't counted as eligible under the state's renewable energy standard. At the federal level, recent laws providing billions in clean energy incentives treat hydropower more equitably than in the past. These are encouraging signs. Yet most people don't really understand hydropower's crucial role in keeping our electric grid reliable and costs affordable as coal and natural gas generators retire.

Bad News for Hydropower

A recent proposal illustrates this problem and highlights the growing disconnect surrounding hydropower's importance

to our everyday lives. In December, the U.S. government filed an agreement in Oregon to resolve an Endangered Species Act lawsuit against federally owned dams on the Columbia and Snake Rivers. Under the agreement, the U.S. government commits to helping tribes build replacement power for the four Lower Snake River Dams. The goal is to bring the region one step closer to breaching them. Dam breaching is deeply concerning for customers served by utilities (including those in Okanogan and Kittitas counties) who purchase power from the Bonneville Power Administration, which markets the hydropower produced by the Lower Snake River Dams. It is also concerning to regional electric grid managers, who understand there are no easy replacements for the consistent carbon-free energy provided by these dams. Unfortunately, utilities were not allowed to provide input into the agreement, and many of the details are still unclear.

Building on the Hydropower Foundation

Talk of dam breaching fails to recognize that we're entering a time of extreme change for the electric grid. Projected electricity demand is staggering as new industries and public policy shift more energy use to electricity. The Pacific Northwest Utilities Coordinating Council predicts 20 percent electricity load growth in

the region over the next 5 years. Meanwhile, state and federal policies increasingly require that electricity be emission-free. This will entail a combination of energy storage, remote renewables, new transmission lines, and more energy innovation. It's more likely that the region will need both massive amounts of new power AND the Snake River Dams. Otherwise, customers statewide would be impacted by less reliability and higher bills like we've seen in other parts of the country.

Our Stewardship Responsibilities

With hydropower and energy issues so frequently in the news, we wanted to assure our customers that we are looking ahead and adapting to change. Our PUDs hosted a Clean Energy Expo in Wenatchee last month because we expect to need more energy and want to explore innovative sources. We continue to invest in our hydropower projects through modernization and dam safety investments. And we've committed to fish management programs that go above and beyond standard regulatory requirements. For example, just recently Chelan PUD achieved its 20-year standard for having "no net impact" on migrating salmon and steelhead. Both Douglas and Grant PUDs also have similar long-term programs that exceed the requirements of their federal hydropower licenses.

Stewardship is overseeing and protecting something worth preserving. Our communities have a great gift in the public-owned dams - both PUD and federal - on the Columbia River system. With this foundation of reliable, zero-carbon emitting power, we are well-positioned to respond to future change while preserving our public power legacy - and that applies to fish and clean, reliable energy for everyone.

Fentanyl crisis

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(who have denied wrongdoing) and Purdue Pharma (which in a settlement pleaded guilty to three felonies), whose internal emails and memos make clear they knew: Supply patients with the pill OxyContin, which includes the opioid oxycodone, and they are likely to use at ever-higher doses for years.

In other words, supply creates demand was virtually the Purdue business model.

Fentanyl offers new twists on that story. The drug is a magnificent surgical anesthetic - I've had it in an operation - because it takes patients in and out of anesthesia quickly.

On the street, however, fentanyl's short-lasting nature means addicts must use it repeatedly throughout the day to keep withdrawal at bay.

Plentiful fentanyl, meanwhile, drives users' tolerances to towering levels, with brutal withdrawals.

This makes kicking fentanyl scary - and is why many street addicts refuse treatment and housing even at the risk of death.

A drug counselor told me that, depending on the moment, their "clients are terrified of two things: dying of fentanyl and being away from fentanyl."

Our street fentanyl is manufactured in Mexico. Traffickers control Mexican ports to such an extent that they can import chemical ingredients from China and elsewhere year-round. Those traffickers have assault weapons, many bought in the United States and smuggled south, which ensure this impunity.

The unrelenting supply the cartels create means fentanyl is now everywhere. It is mixed into counterfeit pills smuggled into the United States by the tens of millions. It is laced into many other drugs, such as meth, marijuana and cocaine. That's why Black people are now dying at a higher rate of opioid overdose than White people - and usually not for any initial demand for it.

Many Black drug users die from what they believe is

cocaine but is actually cocaine laced with fentanyl.

These vast supplies are also why there's no such thing as long-term fentanyl users. If they remain on the street, they die.

Dealers, meanwhile, know that if customers don't immediately die, they'll be fervent, daily buyers - for a while. Thus dealers seem unchastened when customers overdose: Dead addicts will be replaced soon enough.

Expanding drug-treatment capacity should be a national priority, though it's likely many people addicted to fentanyl will still refuse treatment or quickly run back to the drugs, as is common today.

Naloxone revives people from overdose and is an essential tool. But it's foolhardy to assume we can repeatedly revive fentanyl addicts, leaving them on the street until they decide to seek treatment and stay; fentanyl or the street will kill them before that happens.

With users so outmatched by these drug supplies, we need to get them off the street and to a place where they can't leave when the dope tells them they must.

One welcome change is that jail is being rethought as a place of recovery - where, after an arrest, people with addiction can get blessed refuge while their brains heal.

It is also essential for the United States to find ways of engaging Mexico to, among other things, track and disrupt the importation of fentanyl's chemical components.

In turn, the United States must step up to curtail the southward supply of assault weapons, sold so easily here, that ensure traffickers can produce the drugs killing so many Americans.

Perhaps first, though, we need to get used to the new ideas about illicit drugs that pervasive fentanyl clarifies - including that supply is creating demand.

Sam Quinones is the author of four books, including "The Least of Us: True Tales of America and Hope in the Time of Fentanyl and Meth."

2024 Writers competition now open

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WENATCHEE - The 2024 Writers Competition is now accepting submissions. Established in 2007, the competition has recognized over eighty regional authors with awards of \$300, \$200, and \$100 for their unpublished fiction or nonfiction works, covering any theme or subject.

Winners will have the opportunity to showcase their entries online and participate as guest

artists at the Four Minutes of Fame open mic event this spring. This year, Write On the River collaborates with the Wenatchee Valley Museum and Cultural Center to host the competition. Interested participants can submit their entries for a \$20 fee, with an additional \$20 for those opting for written critiques.

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1) live inside the Leavenworth Mosquito Control District - see the map on our website leavenworthmosquitocontrol.org
2) regularly attend board meetings on the 1st or 3rd Mondays throughout the mosquito control season, March through October, with possibly a few meetings outside of this timeframe. Since 2020 the meetings have been held on Zoom and typically last about an hour or less. If you are interested in joining the board please send a letter of interest to info@leavenworthmosquitocontrol.org, or mail to PO Box 34, Leavenworth WA 98826

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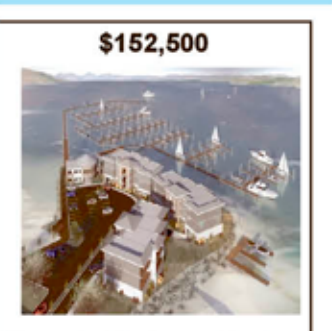
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SUPERIOR COURT OF WASHINGTON COUNTY OF OKANOGAN Estate of THOMAS C. RYAN, Deceased. NO. 24-4-000324 PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS PLEASE TAKE NOTICE
The above Court has appointed Patrick Ryan as Personal Representative of Decedent's estate. Any person having a claim against the Decedent must present the claim: (a) Before the time when the claim would be barred by any applicable statute of limitations, and (b) In the manner provided in RCW 11.40.070: (i) By filing the original of the claim with the foregoing Court, and (ii) By serving on or mailing to me at the address below a copy of the claim. The claim must be presented by the later of: (a) Thirty (30) days after I served or mailed this Notice as provided in RCW 11.40.020(1)(c), or (b) Four (4) months after the date of first publication of this Notice. If the claim is not presented within this time period, the claim will be forever barred except as provided in RCW 11.40.051 and 11.40.060. This bar is effective for claims against both the Decedent's probate and non-probate assets. Date of First Publication of this Notice: January 31, 2024 /s/ Arian Noma, WSBA #47546 Attorney for Patrick Ryan, Personal Representative North Cascades Law Group P.O. Box 2218 Pateros, WA 98846 Published in the Lake Chelan Mirror on January 31, February 7, 14, 2024. #7188

Public Notices

CITY OF CHELAN NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held before the City of Chelan Hearing Examiner at 10 a.m. on February 20, 2024, in the Council Chambers at 135 East Johnson, Chelan, WA on the following application:
Application: SUB2022-01/SEPA2022-06
Project Description: Preliminary Plat for a 38 lot Residential Subdivision within the Barn District of the Lookout Planned District (PDD).
Project Location: South of SR 150 along Bighorn Way and Bluebell Lane, within a portion of t 11, Township 27 N, Range 22 E.W.M. Chelan County, Washington.
Parcel Number: 272211597750, 272211597800, 272211303000, 272211597650, and 272211420250.
Project Applicant: Chelan Lookout, LLLP, 101 Jackrabbit Lane, Chelan, WA 98816
Environmental Review: On December 13 2023, the City of Chelan issued a Revised SEPA Determination of Nonsignificance (DNS) under WAC 197-11-340(2) with a comment period through December 29, 2023. A copy of the threshold determination may be obtained upon request or at: <https://tinyurl.com/City-of-Chelan-SEPA-Register>. 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: John Ajax, City of Chelan, P. O. Box 1669, Chelan, WA 98816 or by email to jajax@cityofchelan.us. Published in the Lake Chelan Mirror on February 7, 2024. #7244

Public Notices

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF KING In Re the Estate of: RAYMOND MERLE BABCOCK, Deceased. No. 24-4-00354-9 SEA PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS (RCW 11.40.030)
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REED LONGYEAR MALNATI CORWIN & BURNETT, PLLC /s/ Joshua M. Reinertson Joshua M. Reinertson, WSBA #54198 of Attorneys for Ruth A. Babcock 801 Second Avenue, Suite 1415 Seattle, WA 98104 Phone: (206) 624-6271 / Fax (206) 624-6672 E-mail: jreinertson@reedlongyearlaw.com Published in the Lake Chelan Mirror on January 31, February 7, 14, 2024. #7185.

Public Notices

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF CHELAN WRIGHT-WAPATO, INC., a Washington corporation, Plaintiff, v. TSAM CONSULTING SERVICES LLC, an inactive foreign limited liability company; THE UNKNOWN HEIRS OF DAVID G. KNOLL, DECEASED; THE UNKNOWN HEIRS OF MURIEL A. KNOLL, DECEASED; GADGE MILLS and STEVIE MILLS, a married couple; MIRIAM GOLDSTEIN, an individual; JONAS PETTIT and GRETCHEN PETTIT, a married couple; THE UNKNOWN HEIRS OF TOM STANFORD, DECEASED; IDEA FUNDING SERVICES LLC, an inactive Washington limited liability company; MARK M. MAYNARD, an individual; THE UNKNOWN HEIRS OF THEODORE FULLER, DECEASED; MARYANN FULLER, an individual; LINDA A. STENHOUSE, a/k/a LINDA A. KELLY, an individual; THE UNKNOWN HEIRS OF GENE V. DOBBS, DECEASED; JEAN C. DOBBS, an individual; RICHARD TRAXEL and JACKIE TRAXEL, a married couple; KEVIN W. MAGRAW and ROBIN R. MAGRAW, a married couple; STEPHEN I. KRIKEN and CONNIE J. KRIKEN, a married couple; AND ALL OTHER PERSONS OR PARTIES UNKNOWN CLAIMING ANY RIGHT, TITLE, ESTATE, LIEN, OR INTEREST IN THE REAL ESTATE DESCRIBED IN THE COMPLAINT HEREIN, Defendants. Case No. 23-2-00737-04

SUMMONS
The State of Washington to the said JONAS PETTIT AND GRETCHEN PETTIT; A MARRIED COUPLE; THE UNKNOWN HEIRS OF TOM STANFORD, DECEASED; THE UNKNOWN HEIRS OF GENE V. DOBBS, DECEASED; JEAN C. DOBBS, AN INDIVIDUAL; AND ALL OTHER PERONS OR PARTIES UNKNOWN CLAIMING ANY RIGHT, TITLE, ESTATE, LIEN, OR INTEREST IN THE REAL ESTATE DESCRIBED IN THE COMPLAINT: You are hereby summoned to appear within sixty days after the date of the first publication of this summons, to wit, within sixty days after the 3rd day of January, 2024 and defend the above entitled action in the above entitled court, and answer the complaint of the plaintiff Wright-Wapato, Inc. and serve a copy of your answer upon the undersigned attorneys for plaintiff Wright-Wapato, Inc., at their office below stated; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, which has been filed with the clerk of said court. The object of this action is entry of an order terminating defendants' Sublease Agreements due to their default in the form of unpaid assessments issued by Yacinde Condominium Association and/or Wapato Point Community Association, an award of damages for said breach, including reasonable attorneys' fees, and pre- and post-judgment interest to the fullest extent allowed by law. Dated: December 21, 2023 By: s/Mallory L.B. Satre Mallory L.B. Satre, WSBA No. 50194 506 Second Avenue, Suite 1400 Seattle, WA 98104 Ph: 425.478.5055 Email: aranade@swlaw.com; msatre@swlaw.com Attorneys for Plaintiff Wright-Wapato, Inc. Published in the Lake Chelan Mirror on January 3, 10, 17, 24, 31, February 7, 2024. #6970

Public Notices

CITY OF CHELAN NOTICE OF DECISION February 7, 2024
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on January 29, 2024, the City of Chelan Hearing Examiner rendered the following decision following the public hearing conducted on January 18, 2024: **CUP2023-15/SSDP2023-03/SEP A2023-074** are hereby APPROVED in part, subject to the Conditions of Approval. The request for home stay units and a pool and spa are hereby DENIED. A copy of the Hearing Examiner's decision is available upon request at City Hall.
Project Description: An application for a Conditional Use Permit (CUP2023-15) for high intensity agricultural tourism use, to operate a winery, including vineyards, wine production and tasting room; associated 20 homestay units (10 separate structures) with guest pool and spa facilities; and short-term events for up to 120 people. 129 new parking stalls will be added to accommodate the uses onsite. Also included is a request for a shoreline substantial development permit (SSDP2023-03) to construct a new internal private road to serve the project, located within shoreline jurisdiction and the Purtteman Gulch Creek buffer. The existing connection onto SR 150 will be relocated to provide improved sight distance in compliance with DOT requirements. Proposed mitigation includes 7,821 sq ft of native vegetation plantings between the road and the creek, and soil remediation in accordance with Ecology's Model Remedies for Cleanup of Former Orchard Properties.
Project Location: 380 SR 150, Chelan WA, 98816 Chelan County Tax Parcels: 272204310050 and 272204310200.
Project Applicant: Tim McDonald, Bluewater Legacy Estates & RLK Legacy LLC, 1533 Lakeview St, Entiat, WA 98822
Environmental Review: On December 6, 2023, the City of Chelan issued a SEPA Determination of Nonsignificance (DNS) under WAC 197-11-340(2) with a comment period through December 20, 2023. A copy of the threshold determination may be obtained upon request or at: <https://tinyurl.com/City-of-Chelan-SEPA-Register>. Pursuant to RCW 90.58.180, anyone aggrieved by the decision for SSDP2023-03 may seek review from the Shorelines Hearings Board by filing a petition for review within twenty-one days of the "date of filing" of the decision as defined in RCW 90.58.140(6). The complete case file for the above application may be reviewed by contacting the City of Chelan Department of Planning & Community Development, 135 E. Johnson Avenue, Chelan WA. Anyone aggrieved by the decision for CUP2023-15 has twenty-one (21) days from the issuance of this decision, to file an appeal with Chelan County Superior Court, as provided for under the Judicial Review of Land Use Decisions, RCW 36.70C.040(3). The date of issuance is defined by RCW 36.70C.040 (4)(a) as "(t)hree days after a written decision is mailed by the local jurisdiction or if not mailed, the date on which the local jurisdiction provides notice that a written decision is publicly available" or if this section does not apply, then pursuant to RCW 36.70C.040(3) "c) ... the date the decision is entered into the public record." Anyone considering an appeal of this decision should seek legal advice. Published in the Lake Chelan Mirror on February 7, 2024. #7245

Guess Who?

I am an actor born in California on February 9, 1987. I made my first TV appearance in an episode of "The Sopranos." I rose to prominence on "Friday Night Lights" and I was propelled to fame after a string of high-profile roles, including the antagonist in Marvel's "Black Panther."

Answer: Michael B. Jordan

LEGISLATIVE Coverage

Mandatory process proposed to review complaints about school library books

By **ASPEN ANDERSON**
Washington State Journal

OLYMPIA – A mandatory process to guide school districts should be required when protests erupt over books that deal candidly with sexual preferences and gender identity.

While proponents of that position argue a policy is crucial to protect LGBTQ+ authors, critics call the idea government overreach and argue “kids” are the only class that needs protecting.

HB 2331, now being debated in the state Legislature, prevents school districts from rejecting or censoring educational materials associated with protected classes. Additionally, the bill requires librarians to maintain culturally diverse books in their collections.

In Washington state, a majority of schools adhere to a ‘model policy’ for reviewing books when objections are raised. Initially, a teacher or librarian is consulted regarding a book. If a parent objects to a book, alternative material is provided for their child. If resolution isn’t achieved at the classroom level, the next step is the principal’s intervention. Should the matter remain unresolved, the book undergoes review by an instructional materials committee (IMC), which is appointed by the school board. The committee makes the final call. Under the proposed bill, districts without an IMC would be mandated to form one. Members of the IMC would be appointed by the school district’s chief

administrative officer with approval from the school board. The committee must consist of professional staff from the district, and, at the school board’s discretion, can include parents.

The primary sponsor of the bill, Rep. Monica Stonier, D-Vancouver, said she believes an organized and politicized political movement is pushing to restrict the options for readers in schools. The necessity of this bill, according to Stonier, is that this “model policy,” is not always followed when evaluating the appropriateness of a book.

Since 2021, the number of books that have been banned or challenged saw an exponential increase, according to the American Library Association.

“Limiting texts has historically and unequivocally been used to stifle the facts of history and socially elevate a narrower or limited perspective as a tool to control the thoughts and actions of people,” Stonier said. “We cannot prepare our next generation for the local and global challenges we face if we do not teach the truth, whether it be inspiring or shameful.”

Librarian advocates Justin McKaughan, Carolyn Logue, and Sarah Logan testified in favor of the bill. Enduring years of attacks, they’ve been frontline defenders against complaints about instructional materials and now seek an end to targeting books.

They say they curate age-appropriate reading materials so children see their identities re-

flected in what they read. They believe this bill could shield vulnerable students and foster greater engagement in school.

“We know that fascism starts when you start pulling stuff off the shelves,” McKaughan said.

How schools select books is an historically significant issue and garners considerable attention. On this bill alone, 1,143 individuals signed in to testify, with 350 in support and 788 in opposition.

The main objections to books in libraries revolve around sexual content.

Concerned citizens from across Washington state said books like “Gender Queer,” “Flamer,” and “This Book Is Gay,” cross the line. The books contain explicit depictions of sex acts, including those involving adults and minors.

In 2021, “Gender Queer,” became the most banned book in the country. Schools across the country removed this book from their shelves with some labeling it pornographic. It is a graphic memoir about adolescence and gender identity that features a handful of drawings depicting nude characters and various sexual scenarios.

Sarah Garriott, a concerned mother, said thousands of families have exited Washington state public schools, especially during the pandemic. Enrollment has dropped by over 60,000 students, with 60% failing to meet math standards and 50% unable to read at grade level. She contends that this “politically driven legislation” will drive more fami-

lies away from public education.

“Trying to slip pornography into our children’s education at a state level under the guise of trying to protect the LGBTQ community is disingenuous and should outrage and insult every caring gay adult who cares about the innocence of children,” Garriott said.

Sharon Damoff, a concerned mother, urged the Legislature to reject the bill due to its emphasis on protected classes. She recalls reading Oscar Wilde in high school not because he was gay but because he was a “funny, brilliant, and insightful writer.”

“We should focus on excellent work not the box someone checks because that is a limiting and childish way to look at people,” Damoff said.

Opponents of the bill also say laws already exist against discrimination in all public schools across the state. They question the need for legislation to protect specific classes and are uncertain about its potential impact.

Stonier said if there is sexual content in a book that a parent does not want their child to read, that request should be honored. She believes parents have legitimate concerns about books their children read and this bill does not take away their rights. But she added: “The value and contribution of our LGBTQIA authors and young readers is under attack, and I am here to say we see you,” Stonier said.

If passed, this bill takes effect at the start of the 2025-26 school year.

Protection for abortion doctors proposed

Numbers would replace names on prescription bottles

By **MARY MURPHY**
Washington State Journal

OLYMPIA – When she treated an out-of-state patient from Idaho with pulmonary hypertension. Dr. Jennifer Chin of the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists (ACOG) knew her pregnant patient was at risk if she carried the pregnancy to term. She believes her patient could have died without the care she received in Washington.

But increasingly, Chin said, she sees doctors becoming hesitant to give abortion care because of the threat it poses to their safety.

To protect doctors, SB5960 was introduced in the state Legislature. It allows medical professionals the option of removing their names from prescription bottles.

Instead, they could use their National Practitioner Identification number (NPI) or the health care facility name.

“Washington providers should not live in fear of having their name on prescription bottles dug out of trash cans, shared by anti-choice groups or being targeted by abusive partners or hostile family members,” Dr. Erin Berry, of Planned Parenthood, said.

Since 1977, there have been 11 murders, 42 bombings, 200 arsons, and 531 assaults targeting abortion providers, according to the National Abortion

Federation.

Berry added the danger is only increasing, especially for states like Washington which act as “safe havens.”

“Medical providers are just trying to do their jobs,” prime sponsor Sen. Noel Frame, D-Seattle, said. “[In places like] Idaho with their restrictive abortion laws, so many OBGYNs are quitting to the point that they’re closing down maternity wards. This was, to me, a small thing that we can do to provide just that one additional layer of protection for them.”

The bill has support from the Washington State Pharmacy Association, the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists and Planned Parenthood.

Few people have opposed the bill, but Mary Long, from Conservative Ladies of Washington, an organization generally opposed to abortions and pressing for equal consideration of anti-abortion views, said labels without names might stop patients from getting in touch with doctors.

Doctors at the hearing said that should not be a worry. Numbers on the bottles are easily trackable and the facility’s name will appear on the label.

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Kid Scoop

February is the month to **Love Your Body!**

February is Heart Month and Dental Health Month. Use the tips on today’s page to exercise your heart and be sweet to your teeth!

Do you feel with your heart?
Are you making pictures of hearts and giving little heart-shaped candies to friends for Valentine’s Day? When you make a promise you really, really mean, do you “cross your heart”? Or, do you listen to songs about broken hearts?

We see and hear about hearts everywhere. Long ago, people thought our feelings came from our hearts. Maybe because strong feelings can make our hearts beat faster. Now we know feelings come from the brain, not the heart.

Broken Heart Puzzle
Cut out these shapes. Can you put them together to make a heart? What does the Valentine message say?

Be Sweet to Your Teeth!
Every day a terrible troublemaker hides in your teeth, waiting to carve holes in them—**PLAQUE!** (Say it like *plak*, rhymes with *tack*.) You must remove it everyday, or else it will cause your teeth to decay.

How do you get rid of it? Use the secret code to find the names of the Mighty Plaque Fighters and you will learn how to keep your smile dazzling!

Valentine Pals

Jill and Phil are pals. They like many of the same things. How many ways can you find that Jill and Phil are the same?

Standards Link: Recognizing similarities and patterns in objects.

Kid Scoop Together: Jumping for Joy

Jumping rope is fun and it is good exercise. It is a workout for your legs, your arms and your cardiovascular system (your heart and lungs)! Jumping rope is a sport you can do almost anywhere! Try it—you’ll LOVE it!

Standards Link: Reading Comprehension: Follow simple written directions.

SNACKS

Orange	Candy	French fries
Cola	Pear	Watermelon
Donut	Grapes	Cookie
Apple	Milk	Ice cream
Chips	Peas	Banana

Draw a heart around the healthy snacks. Draw an X through the unhealthy ones.

Standards Link: Health: Recognize the fitness benefits from various types of foods.

Double Double Word Search

Find the words in the puzzle. How many of them can you find on this page?

L	O	S	E	I	D	N	A	C	E
G	N	I	L	Z	Z	A	D	S	N
V	E	U	Q	A	L	P	I	E	I
S	H	T	E	E	T	C	L	R	T
K	P	A	P	E	R	I	T	U	N
C	A	Y	E	E	M	O	R	T	E
A	L	W	X	S	U	R	A	C	L
N	S	E	C	R	E	T	E	I	A
S	G	N	I	R	A	C	H	P	V

Standards Link: Letter sequencing. Recognize identical words. Skim and scan reading. Recall spelling patterns.

FROM THE Kid Scoop LESSON LIBRARY

Have a Heart!
Look through the newspaper for an example of someone who was “heartless” or totally lacking compassion or caring. Is there a way they can make up for their behavior?

Standards Link: Social Science: Recognize behaviors that demonstrate good character.

Write On! Move!

Name three ways kids could get exercise every day.

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