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Land use hearing considers 38-home Lookout subdivision in Chelan

By Mike Maltais

Ward Media Staff Reporter

CHELAN - A land-use hearing held at city hall on Tuesday, Feb. 20, concerns the latest 38-home subdivision in The Lookout community.

Hearing Examiner Andrew Kottkamp heard a report from community development director John Ajax, who summarized the main points contained in the city's recommendation for approval.

Among those points were the critical areas review, project review, public and agency comments, and conditions of approval.

Kottkamp asked if Washington State Department of Transportation (WSDOT) concerns regarding site distance were addressed in the public works comments. Kottkamp said he did not see that in the proposed approval conditions.

Ajax said that despite some initial confusion the final traffic report issued through public works did provide an analysis of and answer to WSDOT concerns.

Ted Schroth, one of The Lookout

developers, testified on behalf of the subdivision.

Kottkamp asked if Schroth had the opportunity to review the city staff report and the proposed conditions of approval.

Schroth said he did. Kottkamp asked if Schroth had any objections to either.

Schroth said he had no objections. "Our latest phase, 38 lots, is generally smaller on average than our previous phases," said Schroth. "We are targeting a lower price point than we have before, which is more affordable. The location... is a pile of rocks and dirt between the Rec center and the hillside and is more or less where this phase is going."

Schroth said the subdivision will include 16 cottage-style lots with homes of about 1,000 square feet and 22 slightly larger homes of 1,300 or 1,400 sf with more open space than in previous phases.

"We did receive three letters from homeowners within the Lookout side of erosion issues being experienced," added Schroth. "We had a meeting with our geotech, builder, landscaper, and facilities contractor. The issues raised in the letters are actually being addressed, and we will have a fix drainage system constructed within the next couple of weeks, well before we initiate construction for the new phase."

Kottkamp said he would have a written decision within 10 working days and that, with the exception of an appeal his decision is final and conclusive.

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COURTESY OF PATRICK BENNETT

Founding winemaker Mike Wade and his wife and co-owner Karen Wade, crushed their first grapes from their estate Riverbend Vineyard in the Wahluke Slope AVA in the fall of 2000. 2024 marks 25 years of wine making at Fielding Hills Winery in Chelan.

Celebrating a quarter century of winemaking excellence: Fielding Hills Winery

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CHELAN - As Fielding Hills Winery marks its 25th anniversary in 2024, founders Mike and Karen Wade reflect on a journey that began with the crushing of grapes from their estate Riverbend Vineyard in the Wahluke Slope AVA in the fall

What started as an extension of a family business rooted in apple and cherry cultivation has blossomed into a renowned winemaking endeavor, deeply embedded in the fabric of Washington State's wine

Originating from a lineage of third-generation growers, packers, and shippers, Mike Wade ventured

into winemaking, driven by a desire to "make something and see it all the way to the consumer."

This marked a pivot from traditional agriculture to the art of winemaking, inspired by Mike's early experiences with wine and food pair-

The transition saw the planting of Riverbend Vineyard on land formerly dedicated to Red Delicious apples in 1998.

The winery's debut commercial production in 2000 yielded 400 cases of Cabernet Sauvignon, Merlot, and Red Table Wine, with the Cabernet Sauvignon securing 91 points from Wine Spectator.

This early success catapulted Mike Wade to the status of Washington

State's Rising Star winemaker.

For 13 years, the Wades, alongside their children, family, and friends, operated from an orchard warehouse in East Wenatchee before expanding to a tasting room and production facility on the shores of Lake Chelan

This growth reflects not just in location but in recognition, with accolades including placement of two wines on the top 100 Best Wines of the World list, the 2013 Merlot being named Best in Washington State, and their tasting room's distinction by "Sip" Magazine as a must-visit location.

Reflecting on the rewards of

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Shoreline restoration starts in March

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CHELAN - Starting March 4, Chelan Public Utility District will begin a project at Riverwalk Park aimed at restoring the shoreline and enhancing waterfront access for non-motorized recreation

The initiative is set to address three specific areas: near the sewer lift station between W. Okanogan Ave. and W. Woodin Ave., from the wooden viewing area at S. 1st St. and W. Okanogan Ave to the boardwalk west of Webster Ave., and across the parking lot at E. Farnham Ave.

Visitors of the park should anticipate temporary closures of the Riverwalk Trail during the construction period, which is expected to conclude in late April, weather and conditions front access for stand-up paddleboards permitting.

The project's focus is to stabilize approximately 520 feet of riverbank by introducing boulders, river cobble, native trees, and shrubs. This effort aims to protect the area against ongoing erosion, which is attributed to various factors including wind, reservoir fluctuations, boat wakes, and human activities.

Ryan Baker, Chelan PUD Parks Manager, highlighted the urgency of the project: "On the south shore especially, the bank has receded close to 20 feet, and that's valuable park land we will never get back. We're really excited to start this project."

In addition to shoreline stabilization, the project will improve water-

(SUPs), canoes, and kayaks and will include the addition of new picnic tables and benches.

A notable feature will be a flat-rock staircase leading into the water near the end of First Street. Upon completion, split-rail fencing will be installed to protect the rehabilitated shoreline, support the growth of native plantings, and direct visitors towards the enhanced access points.

Baker also emphasized the district's commitment to minimizing the project's impact: "We want to be good stewards of Riverwalk Park, and we'll try to keep any short-term impacts of this work to a minimum. This is a wellloved park, and we want to thank the community for their patience."





COURTESY OF THE CHELAN COUNTY FAIR AND RODEO Pictured left to right are: Benton Franklin Fair & Kennewick Rodeo Queen Lexi

Hagins, Moses Lake Round Up Rodeo Queen Alexis Shoults, Othello Rodeo Queen Milie Cobb, Center Chelan County Fair and Rodeo Queen Austyn Robinson, Coulee City Last Stand Rodeo Kaylee Stump, Appleatchee Riders Queen Izzy Black, Caribou Trail Junior Rodeo Queen Camri Peterson (not pictured Omak Stampede Rodeo Queen Eryne Anderson).

Community celebrates Austyn Robinson's crowning as Chelan County Rodeo Queen

By Quinn Propst

Ward Media Staff Reporter

CHELAN COUNTY - Chelan County Fair and Rodeo Queen Austyn Robinson was officially crowned on Saturday, Feb. 10, 2024. The Chelan County Fair and Rodeo Queen Fundraiser and Coronation Kickoff Party was held at the Mission Creek Community Club Building in Cashmere.

Kristen Mattson, a member of the Chelan County Fair Board and the Chelan County Rodeo Queen Committee, said the event was a success.

"It was a packed house," Mattson said. "Filled with local supporters, friends, and family who came to support Austyn."

Other area rodeo queens attended the event to support Robinson. Rodeo queens in attendance were Benton Franklin Fair and Kennewick Rodeo Queen Lexi Hagins, Moses Lake Round-Up Rodeo Queen Alexis Shoults, Othello Rodeo Queen Milie

Cobb, Coulee City Last Stand Rodeo Queen Kaylee Stump, Appleatchee Riders Queen Izzy Black, Caribou Trail Junior Rodeo Queen Camri Peterson and Omak Stampede Rodeo Queen Eryne Anderson.

As a rodeo queen, Robinson serves as an ambassador for the sport of rodeo, the fair, and her community. With this role there will be a lot of travel to promote the fair and rodeo and support other rodeo queens.

"Funds were raised to help Austyn travel to other rodeos this year representing the Chelan County Fair and Rodeo," Mattson said. "There was a 50/50 raffle, silent and live auction, and also a desert dash.'

On Feb. 16 and 17, Robinson and her horse Cookie attended the first rodeo in the Columbia River Rodeo Circuit, the Yakima Showdown at the Sundome.

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Leap Year Loop

Celebrate leap year in downtown Chelan with the Leap Year Loop on Thursday, Feb. 29 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

"Mark this special four-year event in Downtown Chelan," the event page states. "Pick up a Leap Year Loop passport and any of the 15 participating retailers in downtown Chelan. Just get your passport stamped at each business for a chance to win a fantastic grand prize basket valued at over \$750. Come downtown to see what's new for Spring and enter to win."

No purchase necessary.

Live music: Tim Schmidt Tipsy Canyon Winery in Manson will host musician Tim Schmidt on Thursday, Feb. 29

from 4-6 p.m.

'Tipsy Canyon Winery presents a night of live music with Tim Schmidt!

Get ready for award-winning wine paired with great music to end February with a bang!

For more information visit tipsycanyon.com.

Live music Whisky Trail

Tipsy Canyon Winery in Manson will host live music by Whisky Trail during Taste Chelan on Saturday, March 2 from 1-4 p.m.

"Tipsy Canyon is excited to kick-off Taste Chelan with the classic rock vibes of Whisky Trail," the event page states. "Whisky Trail is a two-time Best Band winning ensemble that performs classic rock covers throughout the region.

So, join us for award-win-

ning wine and a great time with Whisky Trail."

For more information visit tipsycanyon. com.

Firefighter fundraiser

Hard Row to Hoe Vineyards in Manson will host a Firefighter Stair Climb Fundraiser on Saturday, March 2 from 2-5

"Join us at Hard Row to Hoe, from 2-5 p.m. as we help Chelan Firefighters raise money for Leukemia and Lymphoma for the Columbia Tower firefighter stair climb," the event page

"Music by Ally Paige, silent auction, and local firefighters and fire trucks.'

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Live Music with Elaine Eagle

"Elaine Eagle is a pianist, vocalist, and songwriter from Wenatchee, Wash.," the event page states.

"Elaine blends her classical

music education with modern writing and performance sensibilities, performing a wide mix of genres, along with gripping and creative original material. She released her new EP of five original songs in May 2023."

For more information visit successionwines.com.

Chelan County Auditor announces ballots have been mailed for the March 12 Presidential Primary

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Chelan County Auditor Skip Moore announced that ballots for the March 12 presidential primary have been dispatched. Voters must ensure their

ballots are postmarked or

placed in an official ballot drop box by 8 p.m. on March 12. For more details, visit the website at www.elections. chelancountywa.gov.

If you haven't received your ballot, please call elections office the

Wenatchee Area Genealogical Society announces hybrid meeting

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WENATCHEE Wenatchee Area Genealogical Society is set to host a hybrid meeting on Monday, March 11, at 2:00 p.m., featuring a special presentation by Erin Fonville from the Chelan County Assessor's Office.

Fonville will delve into the "Historic Records in Chelan County," providing attendees with insights into the area's rich history through its archived documents.

Participants can choose to attend the meeting in person at the FamilySearch Center, located at 667 10th Street NE, East Wenatchee, or join virtually via Zoom. Those interested in the online option are encouraged to contact the society at Library@wags-web.org for the necessary Zoom details.

The event is free and open to the public. For general information, please call 509-782-4046.



Beautiful views of Lake Chelan and the area mountains can be seen from Fielding Hills Winery, located on the south shore of Lake Chelan.

Now, Fielding Hills cel-

Fielding Hills Winery

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winery ownership, the Wades treasure the connections made through their wine, stating, "it is producing a great wine and sharing it with great people."

They cherish memories of sharing their wine during significant occasions and recall fondly the early days of Washington winemaking, including moments spent with industry pioneer Walter Clore

ebrates its evolution with a year-long celebration dubbed 'Twenty-five in '24'," featuring 25 curated events, promotions, and experiences. These will highlight the winery's history, the team's commitment to quality, and the community's integral role in their success. As Fielding Hills looks to

the future, it's not just about commemorating past achievements but about laying the groundwork for continued excellence.

With Mike and Karen

Wade's youngest daughter, Megan Mitchell, stepping into a management role, the winery's legacy of crafting worldclass wines is poised to endure, driven by a blend of tradition and innovation.

Fielding Hills Winery stands as a testament to the vision of its founders, the dedication of its team, and the vibrancy of Washington's wine community, marking a significant milestone with both reflection and anticipation for the next chapter in its storied winemaking journey.

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Commissioners, county directors plan March community meetings

Events set in each of the county's 3 commissioner districts

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WENATCHEE - The Chelan County team is coming to a community near you.

In March, Chelan County commissioners and various department directors will hold community-led discussions in each of the three districts commissioners represent.

The community events will

- District 2: 6 to 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, March 6, at Leavenworth Fire Hall, 228 Chumstick Highway. Commissioner Shon Smith will host the meeting.
- District 3: 6 to 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, March 13, at Chelan City Hall, 135 E. Johnson Ave. Commissioner Tiffany Gering will host the meeting.
- District 1: 6 to 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, March 20, at Wenatchee High School (new commons area), 1101 Millerdale Ave. Commissioner Kevin Overbay will host the meeting. Chelan County Sheriff Mike

Morrison and county directors will be joining the discussions, representing the following departments: Community Development, Public Works, Natural Resources, Economic Services, and the Regional Justice Center. Each of the meetings will have different directors attending.

"The commissioners and department directors will not present any presentations but rather will open up the community-led discussions with questions from the public," said Jill FitzSimmons, public information officer for Chelan County.

"It is our hope that these meetings focus on the individual concerns of the people living in each district. It's an opportunity for the public to drive the conversations.'

In the past, each commissioner has hosted meetings in their districts throughout the

This year, the county is planning a joint outreach effort, with individual district meetings planned in March and then again in September.

"If we find we need more than 90 minutes, or people would like a more formal approach to the meetings, we will adjust for those September meetings," FitzSimmons said.

"If you have a topic you'd like to hear more about, or a concern or question, I encourage you to attend an event in your district."

The three-member Board of County Commissioners each represents a district in Chelan County. District 1, $represented \ by \ Commissioner$ Kevin Overbay, consists of the Malaga area and most of Wenatchee. District 2, represented by Commissioner Shon Smith, consists of parts of the Sunnyslope area north to Leavenworth, Plain, Lake Wenatchee, and the northern parts of the county. District 3, represented by Commissioner Tiffany Gering, consists of parts of the Sunnyslope area west to the Entiat, Chelan, and Manson areas. The district maps are available on the county website.

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For 33 consecutive years, Peterson's Waterfront located on the shores of Lake Chelan was among a select number of RCI affiliated resorts to meet the requirements for this annual distinction as part of the RCI Resort Recognition Program®.

Peterson's Waterfront secures RCI Gold Crown Resort designation for 33rd year

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CHELAN – Peterson's Waterfront has been awarded the RCI Gold Crown Resort® designation by RCI®, the global leader in vacation exchange, for the 33rd consecutive year.

This achievement underscores Peterson's Waterfront's commitment to providing highquality vacation experiences.

The RCI Gold Crown Resort designation is given to resorts that meet the highest standards in resort accommodations, hospitality, and member experience.

RCI rigorously evaluates these standards through guest feedback and an assessment of the resort's amenities, unit amenities, and guest services.

Peterson's Waterfront has consistently fulfilled these requirements as part of the RCI

establishing itself as a preferred vacation destination.

"Winter, Spring, Summer or Fall, we are blessed to have you enjoying your time at the Best Kept Secret on the Lake," the resort stated, emphasizing its appeal throughout the year to visitors looking for a memorable stay.

The RCI Resort Recognition Program identifies affiliated resorts offering exceptional vacation experiences to owners and guests of timeshares. It features three levels of distinction: RCI Gold Crown®, RCI Silver Crown®, and RCI Hospitality®, awarded based on the ability of resorts to meet or exceed the program's strict standards. These awards reflect the resorts' commitment to quality and customer satisfaction, measured by customer feedback.

Richard Ruff, senior vice president and managing direc-

tor of RCI North America, commended Peterson's Waterfront for achieving the RCI Gold Crown designation, saying, "We are thrilled to recognize those who have attained the RCI Gold Crown designation, and we are proud to be affiliated with Peterson's Waterfront"

He highlighted the role of the RCI Resort Recognition Program in ensuring that affiliated resort properties consistently offer high-quality vacation experiences to RCI subscribing members.

For further information about the RCI Resort Recognition Program and its standards, visit www.rciaffiliates.com.

The continuous recognition of Peterson's Waterfront by RCI confirms its status as a leading vacation destination, committed to delivering excelent hospitality and an unfor-

Manson Grange receives \$6,000 grant for restroom renovations

to boost accessibility

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Foundation's Regional Impact
Grant targeting nonprofits in

MANSON – The Manson Grange has received a \$6,000 grant from the Community Foundation of NCW to support its Restroom Renovation Project, aiming to enhance universal accessibility.

This financial support will facilitate participation in various community activities hosted at the Grange.

The grant is part of the

Foundation's Regional Impact Grant, targeting nonprofits in Chelan, Douglas, and Okanogan counties for core operations and project-specific support, and is awarded on an annual competitive basis.

Claire Oatey, the Foundation's Director of Community Engagement and a member of the grant awards committee, stated, "We believe that the Manson Grange Improvements will create greater opportunity to utilize the build-

ing to strengthen the community through the many affordable social, educational, and recreational events they provide."

The Manson Grange is dedicated to establishing a cost-effective and sustainable center that offers programs and activities aimed at reinforcing community bonds.

Further details on the project and donation information are available at mansongrange.com.

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St. Andrew's Episcopal Church to host Sheriff Cy Bowthorpe for Elder Fraud Prevention Seminar

By Terry J. Labrue

CHELAN – According to local law enforcement officials, senior citizens are frequent targets of fraudsters who prey on the unassuming and the unwary.

Making the situation more difficult to spot, modern technology can permit phone, text or email messages to mimic a wide range of companies and organizations, sent from fraudulent players.

"Elders are particularly at risk because they can be duped to wrongly believing they are talking to an actual child or grandchild, the local utility, bank, or some other trusted party," Senior Warden Linda Cox said.

"Every week seniors are fraudulently contacted and are requested to purchase gift cards, or transfer funds to correct a supposed situation."

Deputy Sheriff Bowthorpe will address the audience and

reveal tell-tale scams that are operating in the Chelan Valley and how to cope with scam artists. He heads the local consumer fraud task force and has a wide range of relevant information to share.

The fraud prevention seminar will be held on Monday, March 4, at 1:30 p.m. in the historic St. Andrews Parish fellowship hall, at 120 East Woodin Ave. in Chelan. For more information, call the parish office at (509) 682-2851.

Chelan County Sheriff Report

February 16

9:16:46 Suicide Threat, 530 N Cedar St

9:37:09 Noise, 157 Dietrich Rd 9:47:56 Cps/Aps Refer, 360 Hesperian Way

14:26:46 Drugs, 215 W Webster

15:42:57 Welfare Check, 418 E Woodin Ave

18:06:05 Accident No Inj, 2100blk Cagle Gulch Rd 18:59:57 Traffic Offense, 1002 E Woodin Ave

21:11:27 Warrant, 455 Wapato Lake Rd; 12 Tribes

February 17

2:09:35 Dui, Sr 150 Mp3, Manson 8:13:07 Traffic Offense, Sr 150

10:27:48 Welfare Check, 2200blk Entiat Way, Entiat 11:29:15 Fraud/Forgery, 104 Spader Bay Rd# 49

11:32:27 Suspicious, 2521 Washington St, Manson 11:48:15 Assist Public, E Woodin

Ave & Us Hwy 97a 13:06:23 Assist Public, Sr 150 Mp

4, Manson 13:43:19 Welfare Check, 485 W Manson Rd; Don Morse 21:04:01 Traffic Offense, 200blk

February 18

E Farnh Ave

2:02:28 Alarm, 307 Butte Rd 2:49:23 Dui, W Gibson Ave & N Lake St 08:15 Suspicious 400

5:08:15 Suspicious, 490 5th St, Chelan Falls

12:20:53 Theft, 108 N Apple Blossom Dr

15:35:49 Abuse, 2441 Sr 150 # 5, Manson

16:35:36 Theft, 618 E Woodin

Ave; Town Tub 18:50:57 Welfare Check, Wapato Lake Rd Mp 1, Manson

20:13:17 Traffic Offense, N Apple Blossom Dr & Us Hw

21:34:22 Hazard, S Navarre St & E Wapato Ave

February 20

0:45:39 Assist Agency, Sr 971 Mp 11

7:37:58 Suspicious, 15035 N Lakeshore Dr, Ent!lat

9:17:44 Trespass, 8847 Entiat River Rd

9:47:55 Accident No Inj, Entiat River Rd Mp 1, Entist 9:48:01 Assist Public, 721 E

Woodin Ave# Ofc 11:18:49 Traffic Offense, 128 E Woodin Ave; Kellvs

15:07:16 Accident No Inj, Walnut St & 3rd St

15:20:45 911, 104 W Woodin Ave; Campbell

February 21

11:06:11 Parking/Abandon, Apple Acres Rd & Washington

14:36:34 Parking/Abandon, 135 E Farnham Ave; Chelan 14:40:08 Parking/

Abandon, E Highland Ave & N Markeson

Ave & N Markeson 20:14:07 Trespass, 315 E Wapato

February 22

8:26:04 Am Accident No Inj, Us Hwy 97a Mp 215, Entiat 11:03:12 Am Fraud/Forgery, 102 Waterslide Dr; Slidewaters

12:04:20 Parking/Abandon, 70 Boetzkes Ave, Manson

1:49:46 Harass/Threat, 1000 Totem Pole Rd; Manson 2:05:00 Vehicle Prowl, 14425

Olin St# As, Entiat 2:07:49 911, 503 E Highland Ave; Lake Chelan 2:28:30 Drugs, 215 W Webster

Ave 2:50:18 Accident No Inj, 2500blk Washington St,

3:22:05 Fraud/Forgery, 418 E Allen Ave

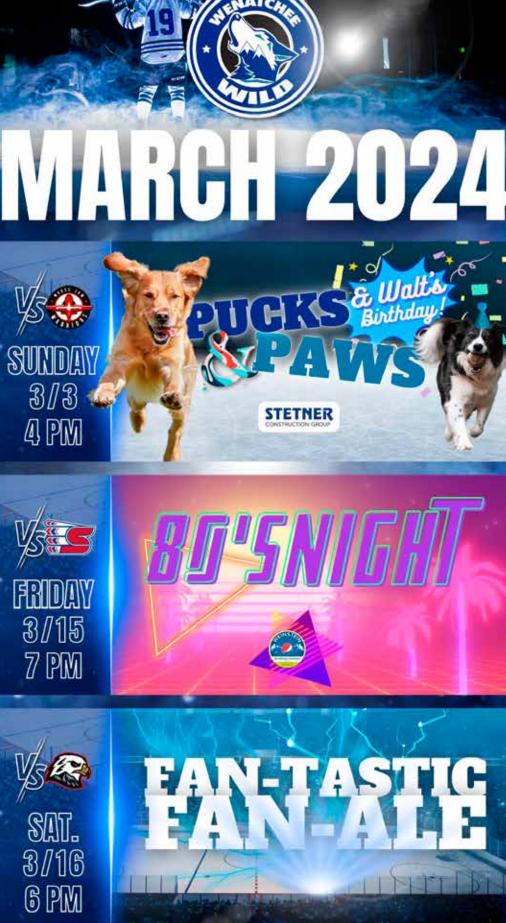
3:54:20 Assist Public, 4625 Navarre Coulee Rd 5:23:28 Theft, 108 N Apple Blossom Dr

6:36:48 Accident Unk, Winesap Ave & Corkscrew Ln

Ave & Corkscrew Ln 8:26:27 Traffic Offense, E Johnson Ave & W Manson Rd

8:35:42 Disturbance, 315 Chase Ave, Manson, Wa

11:54:08 Welfare Check, 104 W Woodin Ave; Campbell's



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Holocaust education bill dies

By Mary Murphy

Washington State Journal

OLYMPIA - An effort to make Holocaust and genocide education mandatory in Washington public schools has failed to win enough support to pass in this year's Legislature.

"We've been trying diligently to reach out to stakeholders to get agreed upon wording that would make this workable and fundable," said Sen. Lisa Wellman, D-Mercer Island, Chair of the Early Learning & K-12 Education Committee. "This bill just needs more time to be worked through."

Sponsored by Rep. Travis Couture, R-Allyn, HB 2037 and its companion bill in the Senate received a lot of testimony during public hearings.

Over 2,000 people registered to testify in its early days. Survivors of genocide, activists, and students spoke in general support of the idea but voiced concern about a lack of inclu-

On Feb. 10, the bill was debated on the floor of the House, and an amendment was introduced by Democrats, which caught Couture and his Republican counterparts off-

The amendment called for



COURTESY OF WASHINGTON STATE HOUSE REPUBLICANS Prime Sponsor of HB2037 Rep. Travis Couture, R-Allyn, speaks on the House floor.

collaboration from non-profit groups beyond the Jewish community and the inclusion of other genocides.

The bill said any curriculum should include "diasporic communities with lived experiences of surviving, being made refugees by, or otherwise being directly impacted by genocide."

"Jewish people were already removed from their homeland when they were in Europe and then systematically destroyed during the Holocaust," Couture said, referring to Israel. "So, they were not 'made refugees by' anything.'

Rep. Drew Stokesbary, R-Auburn, said that while he supports the goal of inclusivity by Democrats, he worried this could unintentionally have negative impacts, presumably referencing current events.

"I'm concerned about the potential politicization of the concept of the bill," Stokesbary said. "My concern is that the policy contained in the bill could inadvertently lead to folks being accused of genocide who have not actually committed genocide.'

After the amendment was adopted, Stokesbary urged a

vote yes on the bill but re-emphasized his opinions about the amendment.

"Jewish people deserve a homeland, but the Holocaust is not what drove them from that and my concern is that this amendment detracts from that important and historical fact," Stokebary said.

Wellman said many people did not feel comfortable voting in favor of the bill without "agreeable language."

"I tried to shut down any discussion of current events relating to the bill," Wellman said. "When you get into politics that may happen in the classroom, that was not the intention of running this bill."

Wellman said that she spoke with Sen. John Braun, R-Centrailia, who introduced the Senate version of the bill. She said lawmakers intend to continue this work.

We intend to work through it, and hopefully bring back a solution that better addresses the issue," Wellman said. "Part of the problem with a bill that is both an important topic to be discussed in education, but it's also something that is very much happening in the moment. And getting those conflated can be challenging, dangerous and uncomfortable."

Legislature to hear three citizen-led initiatives amid debate on Police Pursuit, Parental Rights, and State Income Tax

By Mary Murphy

Washington State Journal

OLYMPIA - Three citizenled initiatives will receive hearings in this session of the Legislature, said Senate Majority Leader Andy Billig, D-Spokane, and Speaker of the House Laurie Jinkins, D-Tacoma.

The Legislature will debate I-2113 on reasonable police pursuit, I-2081 on restoring parent's "right to know," and I-2111, on prohibiting a state income tax.

"Washington voters will hear a lot between now and November on any initiatives that end up on the ballot," Billig and Jinkins said in a press release. "It will be up to them to decide what sort of state they want to live in."

If not adopted by March 7, lawmakers could propose alternatives to be put on the ballot in November.

Three other initiatives won't get hearings in the Democrat-controlled Legislature and instead will go straight to the ballot this fall. They are I-2117, a partial repeal of the Climate Commitment Act, I-2109, a repeal of the capital gains tax; and I-2124, which allows people to opt out of Washington's long-term care retirement program.

Rep. Jim Walsh, R-Aberdeen, helped write the initiatives and advocated for hearings throughout the session. On his Facebook page, Walsh said:

"Resist tyranny. Do it happily. Our beautiful state deserves to be defended by free people. Peaceful non-compliance with bad government action is a powerful tool for change.'

Walsh and other Republicans are not satisfied with hearings on just three of the initiatives.

They said they believe the public deserves to hear the arguments by lawmakers both against and for the other three initiatives, particularly with capital gains and the Climate Control Act.

"We are not going to have a hearing on the capital gains tax or the Climate Commitment Act repeal. Both of those will take our state dramatically in the wrong direction," Billig said, adding the Democrats think that repeal of those two initiatives would be "devastating to the people of Washington State."

Democrats say the capital gains tax repeal could take away \$5 billion from early K-12 education.

Republicans reject that

"They're trying to fearmonger," Braun said. "They're counting on you only hearing the word devastating, \$5 billion, and not being experts." For the initiatives to become

law, Gov. Jay Inslee does not need to sign them. Despite this, Insee offered his opinion on what he would do if initiatives came to his desk.

"Life is too short to have to think about those difficult things," Inslee said. "Obviously there are some I would not sign... there are some I possibly could sign... Is that sufficiently obscure?" Inslee joked.

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State proposes pesticide ban despite current research

By Aspen Anderson

Washington State Journal

OLYMPIA - Neonicotinoid pesticides are known for their harmful effects on the nervous systems of insects, and a proposal in the state legislature calls for them to be banned for household use. "About 1/3 of our agricul-

tural sector needs p ollination to thrive, and our pollinators, bees, butterflies, and hummingbirds in this state are under more and more threat," said prime sponsor Sen. Marko Liias, D-Edmonds.

Others, however, say that blaming household use of pesticides for a decline in bee populations mischaracterizes the current research

Allan Felsot, a professor of Environmental Studies at Washington State University, said focusing on habitat restoration is essential to save pollinators, arguing that allocating taxpayer dollars to this bill would be a waste as it fails to address the impacts on bee populations.

Neonicotinoids are toxic to pollinators, Felsot said, but he added: "Not a single study published today can link species population declines to insecticide use unless one conflates a hazard identification study using artificial forced feeding experiments with what happens in real habitats."

Felsot said the EPA has invested significant time, spanning several years, and taxpayer funds in conducting neonicotinoid risk assessments. The fact that these products are still available on the market suggests that there's justification behind it, he argues.

Neonicotinoids are the most popular insecticide class in the nation, while insecticides are also the number one cause of acute pesticide illness. Imidacloprid, Thiamethoxam, and Clothiandin are some of the most common.

They're commonly used in farms, lawns, and gardens and for controlling fleas and ticks in pets. While scientists are still studying the impact on human health, experts say that just how they affect bees and other pollinators is uncertain.

If SB 5972 is approved, the use of neonicotinoid pesticides would be restricted except when an application license is obtained or during the "production of an agricultural commodity." The bill also grants authority to the Director of the Washington State Department of Agriculture to permit the use of these pesticides in cases of urgent pest threats.

"User error," Liias said, is the primary issue this bill addresses. He claims people in urban areas are not following the instructions on the label and potentially harming nearby pollinators.

Again, Felsot disagrees.

"Misapplications are under regulation of the product labels, but why anyone would think infrequent "misapplications" have anything to do with pollinator population declines is crazy," he said. "Misapplications can kill a colony, but a colony of honeybees is not like wild populations of pollinators."

In 2019, Liias created the Pollinator Health Task Force, which, after four years of examining scientific data and making recommendations, advocates mainly for the scrutiny of neonicotinoid pesticide usage in non-agricultural settings.

The Washington State Department of Agriculture recommends using extreme caution when using these kinds of pesticides as it can cause massive bee deaths if bees collect contaminated pollen and bring it back to the hive.

Kelly McLain, the legislative liaison for the Washington State Department of Agriculture, didn't question whether the bill would be effective but said the governor's budget did not contain funding for this bill. Through 2029, state costs for implementation of these new regulations is estimated at \$1,637,000.

Billy Olesen from the Washington State Pest Management Association and Ben Buchholz, representing Washington Friends Farms and Forests, cited a local study from Washington State University that found little to no impact from neonicotinoid pesticides on bee populations.

In this study, researchers cooperated with 92 Washington beekeepers, and they found no concentrations that exhibit detectable harmful effects on bee populations. However, lead author Timothy Lawrence, still recommended accurately following label directions, and not using these insecticides when bees are likely to be foraging or in plant flowering stages.

Buchholz also said this bill language needs to be more specific. He believes these rules should only apply to retail sales of pesticides, not agricultural applications.

"I don't know that neonicks is the problem," Buchholz said. Dr. Rosemary Malfi, from the Society for Invertebrate Conservation, said neonics are a particular cause for concern because plants absorb neonicotinoids and spread throughout all parts, including pollen and nectar, exposing bees and other pollinators. They are highly toxic, so even small amounts can kill insects, making user mistakes danger-

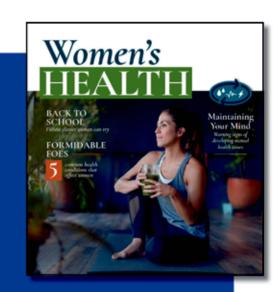
According to Malfi, these chemicals can linger in the environment long after their use stops, building up in the soil with repeated application over the years

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Lake Chelan Mirror February 28, 2024

Foster parents rally for change in state law amid rising fentanyl crises



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Services (DCYF).

of the aisle and the Depart-

ment of Children and Family

child fatalities, and after 1227,

there will be child fatalities,"

Prime sponsor of the act, Lillian

Ortiz-Self (D-Mukilteo), said.

Fifteen foster parents and

two foster kids came to the

capitol steps in Olympia with

their umbrellas, rain jackets,

and colorful signs that said

things like, "HB1227 belongs

in the grave, not our kids," and

"It's a grown-up's job to keep

kids safe." They were always

planning to testify against HB

1227, but felt after several trag-

edies, they needed to act now. According to Fujita, the re-

cently adopted bill's goal was to

reduce the removal of children

in foster care by 25%, and it

was successful in doing that.

However, she said that the

number of "critical incidents,"

where there is a near fatality or

report on the Keeping Fami-

lies Together Act, since 2018,

there has been a 35.6% de-

crease in the number of chil-

dren in foster care. However,

since 2020 they have reported

an increase of high-risk cases,

with 48 fentanyl related critical

incidents in 2023, compared to

41 cases in 2022.

According to DCYF's 2023

fatality, has increased by 54%.

"And that is a shame on us."

"Before 1227, there have been

A handful of foster moms and foster kids came to the state capitol's north steps in Olympia, urging legislators to put foster children first.

By Aspen Anderson

Washington State Journal

OLYMPIA – As the prevalence of fentanyl rises, so too does the frequency of critical incidents related to parental substance abuse among foster children, often resulting in fatalities or near-fatalities. This alarming trend spurred foster mothers from across the state to gather and protest on the steps of the capitol.

They say a recently adopted state law makes it harder to remove children from homes for the evidence of substance abuse alone, and that is putting children in danger. They are backing a new law that would allow children to be removed from homes where the use of high-potency synthetic opioids like fentanyl are used.

"The bill's goal was to keep families together, said foster parent Tristan Fujita, referring to the current law. "But you are permanently severing the ability for a family to be together."

The Keeping Families Together Act went into effect in July 2023. Known by its bill number 1227, It prevents the state from removing children from their families due to substance abuse alone. The law was adopted with strong bipartisan support and was vetted by foster parents on both sides

Ortiz-Self said a disproportionate number of Black, brown, and Native American children are removed from homes statewide, and that's another reason to be careful about removing children from families.

"The generational trauma that has been caused to families is irrevocable," Ortiz-Self said. "We cannot continue to operate on a 100-year-old child welfare law that removes children without proving they are in danger."

Fujita said race is not the issue. Individuals of any race or economic status can safely parent their children if they aren't using drugs. However, she emphasized that if parents are using drugs, they cannot safely care for their kids.

Fujita noted that while Ortiz-Self argued the newly adopted law didn't alter everything, after attending all of the training sessions from DCYF, she said she believed it "changed everything."

Fujita usually picks up children and babies from hospitals while their parents are getting help for substance abuse and has had the delight of returning them to their biological parents when they are ready. She says sometimes this can take days and other times years. "Imagine trying to parent a newborn that is not sleeping, when you do not have any healthy coping mechanisms - when your coping mechanism has been [drug] use," Fujita said.

Ortiz-Self argues that removing children from homes without proving imminent danger constitutes government overreach. She highlights that one-third of the children removed from home are returned within 30 days. That suggests there was insufficient danger initially. She said it is not the government's role to predict potentially dangerous situations.

Tracie Jefferson, a foster mom and key event organizer, opposes family separation but said families are not being kept

POINT OF VIEW

My "Walking Start to Running Start" bill will provide more options for students and families

he Washington State Legislature is quickly approaching its adjournment date of March 7. I'm pleased to share that my Senate Bill 5670, expanding the state's Running Start program, is

successfully moving through the process. It was unanimously approved by the Senate on Feb. 2 and received a public hearing on Feb. 15 in the House Education Committee.

Running Start is a "dual credit" program

Running Start is a free tuition "dual credit" opportunity for 11th and 12th graders, which was first implemented in Washington in the 1990s. The program allows students to earn tuition-free college credits while in high school. The credits earned count towards a student's high school and college degree requirements.

college degree requirements.

Students can participate in Running Start as part-time or full-time students, dedicating some or all of their school days to their college courses. This program provides students a "running start" to college by allowing them to accumulate credits during their high school years. State funding mostly follows students to their Running Start college, but some



SEN.
Brad Hawkins

Senate

My Senate Bill 5670, first introduced during

would expand Running Start opportunities for high schoolers by allowing students who have completed 10th grade but haven't yet begun their fall term in 11th grade to earn up to 10 credits during their summer term. The bill took a major step forward on Feb. 2. As amended, the Senate approved the bill unanimously.

the 2023 session,

I'm a member of the Senate's Higher Education & Workforce Development Committee and support the Running Start program because students can complete their two-year degrees while also earning high school diplomas. This opportunity saves the students money, reduces their likelihood of debt, and advances them closer to earning a four-year degree.

Bill advancing in House of Representatives

My bill received House Education Committee hearing on Feb. 15. It was great to return to the committee room, as a former committee member, to advocate for my Senate bill. Wenatchee Valley College President Faimous Harrison testified in support of the bill along with Running Start seniors Ella Crawford from Eastmont and Anthony Zavala from Cashmere.

The bill would make permanent a summer term funded temporarily in the 2023-2025 budget. I strongly support the Running Start program as an option for students and families, especially for students of middle-class families who may not otherwise qualify for financial aid. The program provides a proven way to build credits and put students on a degree path.

For new Running Start students starting the program as juniors, a full load of college classes can shock the system and be very stressful. Allowing students to gradually begin the program during the summer months would help ease them into college and help them experience success. You have to walk before you run, so I'm calling my bill a "Walking Start to Running Start."

Brad Hawkins is State Senator for the 12th District. He serves on both the Senate's Early Learning & K-12 Education Committee and the Higher Education & Workforce Development Committee.

together when kids are dying.

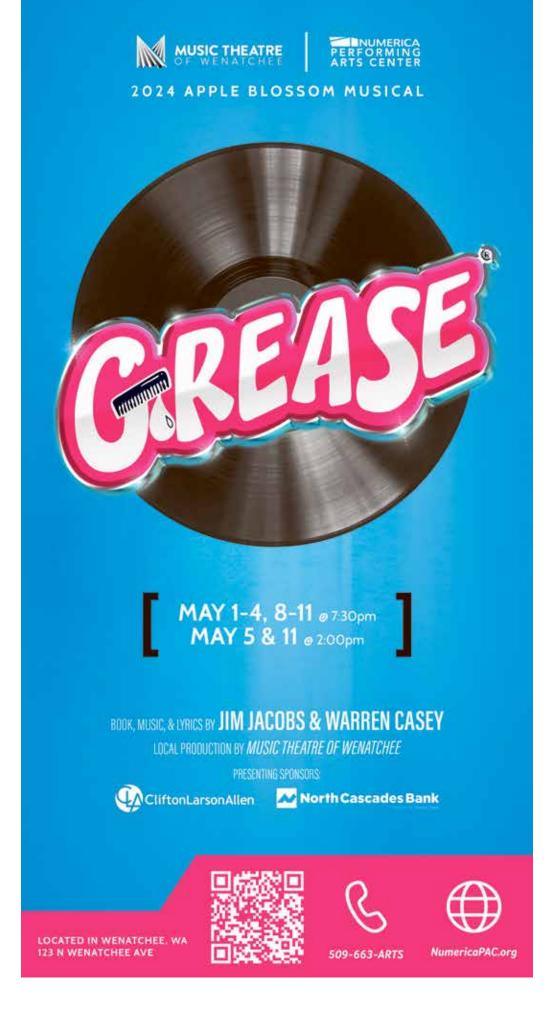
Jefferson reports that in the past six months, DCYF documented 45 critical incidents, mostly linked to substance abuse, placing children under two, our most vulnerable, in high-risk situations without advocacy.

Stacy Hulse, a foster mom of 15 years and protestor, recently adopted a little girl after a two-and-a-half-year case. the girl, sporting a pink puffer coat, held a sign that read: "Kids first every step."

"Habitual illegal drug use plus parenting equals not safe for kids," Hulse said. "It's like a math equation. You add those two things together, and it's a disaster waiting to happen."

Ortiz-Self admits judicial ambiguity exists regarding the dangers of fentanyl, prompting the drafting of a new bill this legislative session to provide clarity on when children should be removed from families due to this drug.

SB 6109 clarifies child removal procedures for highpotency synthetic opioids, linking child abuse and neglect to parents using opioids to assess imminent physical harm. It mandates services for affected children, with a 90-day enactment period after passage. Having passed the Senate, it awaits a public hearing in the House.







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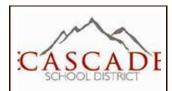
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A copy of the Hearing Examiner's decision is available upon request at City Hall.

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98816 Chelan Project Applicant: Lookout, LLLP, 101 Jackrabbit Lane, Chelan, WA 98816 Environmental Review:

December 13, 2023, the City of

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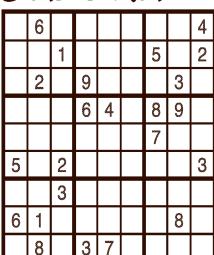
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Community Bulletin Board

Manson Community meeting: Feb. 29

MANSON - On Feb. 29, Chelan County Public Works will have a community meeting in Manson to talk about potential changes to Pedoi Street. The meeting is 5:30-7 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 29, at the Manson Grange Hall, 157 E. Wapato Way. At the request of the Manson community, Chelan County Public Works is considering turning Pedoi Street and South Harris Avenue into one-way streets to create additional angled parking in the tourism-heavy town. The county will share some parking and street options at the meeting.

Chelan Community Meeting: March 13

CHELAN - In March, Chelan County commissioners and a variety of department directors will hold a series of community-led discussions in each of the three districts commissioners represent. District 3 (Chelan & Manson area meeting will be held 6-7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, March 13, at Chelan City Hall, 135 E. Johnson Ave. Commissioner Tiffany Gering will host the meeting. Joining the discussions will be Chelan County Sheriff Mike Morrison and county directors representing the following departments: Community Development, Public Works, Natural Resources, Economic Services and the Regional Justice Center. Each of the meetings will have different directors attending.

Free Blood Pressure Checks: Feb. 28, March 6

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@ChelanValley-CommunityNurse. They wish everyone a Safe and Happy

SAIL Exercise Classes: Feb. 28, 29, March 1

Holiday Season.

CHELAN - SAIL (Stay Active & Independent for Life) fitness classes are offered at Chelan Senior Center on Monday and Wednesday at 1 Shaw and Jocelyn Rich, Occupational Therapist and Pelvic Floor Health Specialist. Evening SAIL classes are Monday and Thursday evenings at 5:30 p.m., also at the Chelan Senior Center and are taught by Ann Cooper. A SAIL class is offered to residents of Heritage Heights Assisted Living in Chelan on Mondays and Fridays at 2 p.m. taught by Gaylen Willett and Steve Davis.

Chelan Senior Meals: Feb. 28-29, March 1, 4-8

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. 28: Beef Taco Pie, Baja Veggie Blend, Garden Salad, Spiced Applesauce, Dessert; Feb. 29: Cheese Ravioli with Meat Sauce, Venetian Blend Veggies, Caesar Salad, Apricots. Garlic Bread. Dessert: March 1: Bacon, Broccoli and Swiss Cheese Quiche, Crunchy Pea Salad, Grapes, Blueberry Muffin; March 4: Tuna Noodle Casserole, Peas & Carrots, Tossed Salad, Waldorf Salad, Dessert; March 5: French Dip Sandwich, Jo Jo's,, Pickled Beets, Banana, Dessert; March 6: Chicken Enchiladas, Spanish Rice, Baja Veggie Blend, Mexican Style Slaw, Mandarin Oranges, Dessert; March 7: Pulled Pork Sandwich, Sweet Potato Fries, Coleslaw, Mixed Fruit, Dessert; March 8: Tater Tot Casserole, Cuke & Tomato Salad, Apricots, WW Roll, Rice Krispies Treats.

Chelan Valley Hope: Feb. 28-29, March 4-7

Serving Chelan, Manson, Chelan Falls, Bridgeport, Mansfield, Waterville, Orondo

CHELAN - At Chelan Valley Hope donations are a gracious and essential support to our programs. With your help, we can provide locals in crisis with fuel cards, cold weather gear. non-food essentials, snack packs, and much much more. Your donations have been a significant help with the recent increased need for rental assistance, shelter for houseless families, and food and hygiene packs. If you wish to make a donation we are currently in need of travel-size toiletries, diapers (all sizes), and feminine hygiene products. Donations are welcome and can be left during business hours, or give us a call and we'll gladly make arrangements. For monetary donations please visit our website chelanvalleyhope. org/donate. Call 509-888-2114 for more information or to schedule an appointment. Or visit our website and follow us on Facebook and Instagram for more information chelanvalleyhope.org, @Chel-

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anValleyHope.

Zumba Fitness: Feb. 28, 29, March 1

MANSON - Zumba Fitness Class, every Tuesday and Thursday morning (excluding holidays), 8:30-9:30 a.m. Join Zumba instructor, Brenda, for some Zumba fitness fun. Donation is \$5 per class. All ages welcome. It's for everyone and is so much fun. This event is a partnership between the Manson Grange and the Manson Parks and Recreation Department. Donation is \$5 per class. All donations help fund the Manson Grange building maintenance program.

Household hazardous waste drop off: Feb. 28-29, March 1

Latex paint now accepted - Drop off

Saturday, March 2 WENATCHEE - Drop-off Saturday is held at the Chelan County Moderate Risk Waste Facility on Highway 97A. The facility is open the first Saturday of the month, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Every week, they are open Tuesday through Friday at the same hours. Drop off vour household hazardous wastes and latex paint. This is a free service to Chelan County residents. For a full list of items that the facility does and does not accept, go to the facility's website: https:// www.co.chelan.wa.us/solidwaste-management/pages/ household-hazardous-wastes

Thrive Teen Center: Feb. 29, March 5, 7

CHELAN: The Thrive Teen Center will be open on Tuesdays and Thursdays from October-May. The hours are 3:30-6:30 p.m. and dinner is served each night. The Teen Center is located in the basement of the Lake Chelan United Methodist Church and is available to all middle and high school students in the valley. There are volunteers to help with homework, pool tables, board games, air hockey, craft supplies, foosball, free clothing and hygiene closets, and more. If you have any questions, email stefani@thrivechelanvalley.com.

VFW #6853 Post Coffee/ Donuts: March 1

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.

Chelan Museum: March 1-2, 7-9

CHELAN - The Chelan Museum will reopen Friday, March 1. Hours will be Thursday-Saturday 11 a.m.-3 p.m. For more information: 509-682-5644.

Glass recycle: March 2

CHELAN - Rotary of Lake Chelan 911 Glass Rescue is open on Saturday mornings from 10 a.m. to noon, at 23235 Highway 97A across from Walmart. They are charging a small fee per pound for glass drop-off. Buckets of the materials produced, sand and aggregate, will be available for purchase at \$5 per 5-gallon bucket. City of Chelan residents are asked not to put glass into their blue recycle bins, but to bring it out on Saturday mornings. Their all-volunteer team relies on support from members of the community to make the operation run smoothly every week. They have tasks suitable for all ages and abilities. To volunteer go to www.911glassrescue.org, and click on the volunteer tab on the home page.

Food Bank food distribution: March 2, 5, 9

CHELAN - The Lake Chelan Food Bank food giveaway takes place each Saturday and Tuesday, 9 - 10 a.m. Distribution is drive through at 417 S. Bradley Street. Families are limited to one box per week. In January an average of 171 families with 577 individuals were served each week. A total of 33,340 pounds of food was distributed. In 2023 a total of 390,138 pounds was distributed. The Board of the Food Bank is very grateful to our many volunteers and donors, both individual and corporate. If you are able to help please donate online at lakechelanfoodbank.org or send to P.O. Box 2684, Chelan, WA 98816. Non perishable food donations may be dropped off at the Lake Chelan Mirror office, 131 Apple Blossom Drive, Suite 109 (Chelan Business Center).

Lake Chelan Health board meeting: March 26

CHELAN - The board of commissioners of Lake Chelan Health

Death Jonnouncements

Jose Martinez Farias

Jose Martinez Farias, 52, of Corning, California and formerly of Chelan, Washington passed away on February 13, 2024. A viewing will be held February 29, 2024 at Precht Rose Chapel from 4:00-8:00 p.m. Services will be held at St. Francis Catholic Church in Chelan on March 1, 2024 at 1:00 p.m. Precht Rose Chapel is handling the arrangements for the family.

Hospital will meet in person on Tuesday, March 26, at 1:30 p.m., in the board room at Lake Chelan Health, 110 S. Apple Blossom Drive. Those interested in attending may do so in person or via the internet. For agenda and login informa-

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

Lake Chelan Community Choir: March 3

tion to to lakechelanhealth.org

MANSON - Lake Chelan Community Choir in rehearsal for up-coming Good Friday service. Calling all choir members and possible interested "song birds" new to our Lake Chelan Valley: Rehearsals for Good Friday services are on-going each Sunday, from 1-3 p.m. at North Shore Bible Church in Manson. Please check your personal calendars to verify you would be available to sing at the service which will be 7 p.m. at North Shore Bible Church Friday evening, March 29. If you've not sung with the community choir before, but have been "thinking about it," consider yourself invited to come & sing. For additional information, call director, Marci Hale at 509-687-3791.

American Legion #108: March 4

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MANSON - American Legion will meet Monday, March 4, at 7 p.m. at the Manson Parks & Recreation building at 142 Pedio St. All veterans are encouraged to attend. For more information: Norm Manly, 509-293-0225.

Lions Club: March 7, 21

MANSON - The Lake Chelan Lions Club holds bi-monthly meetings at the Manson Parks Building at 142 Pedoi St. in Manson. Meetings are held the 1st and 3rd Thursdays of each month at 9 a.m.

DSHS Mobile Office: March 12

CHELAN - The DSHS Mobile office will be at Chelan Valley Hope (CVH) on Tuesday, March 12, 8 a.m.-12 p.m. You will be able to apply for Food, Cash and Medical Assistance. You can also drop off paperwork, complete a view, make changes to an existing or request an EBT Card. For more information: washingtonconnection.org

Survivors of Suicide Loss Support Group: March 12

WENATCHEE - Survivors of Suicide Loss Support Group meets the 2nd Tuesday of every month, 7-8:30 p.m., at Grace Lutheran Church, 1408 Washington Street, Wenatchee. For information, call 509-860-3620 or visit their website at: tcfwenatcheevalley.org

More events at www.lakechelanmirror.com



Shirley E. Vaughn

Shirley E. Vaughn of Chelan, Europe and Asia to most parts of

Washington passed away on February 9, 2024 in her home

after a brief battle with cancer. Shirley was born March 6, 1937 in Everett, Washington to Richard Mahlum and Mary Ruth Whitely. She spent a large part of her childhood in Wenatchee, Washington where she met and married Cal W. Vaughn on June 15, 1957. She attended Wenatchee

Valley College and the University of Washington where she earned her degree.

She taught 4th grade in East Wenatchee before moving to Chelan in 1970 and started one of the first preschools in Chelan. Many young children went through her preschool before she moved on to become a business owner. Together with her daughter she built a successful retail store, The Shirt Shop. She ran it for the next 3 decades.

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Shirley had a lifelong love of horses and always owned at least one for most of her adult life. She was an excellent seamstress, loved to cook and loved skiing both downhill and cross country. She was a ski instructor at Mission Ridge and taught all her children how to ski. In her later years she loved to travel and was able to see many things from

the U.S. In between the trips she loved her morning walks, working

at the shop and watching the birds on her back porch. Being a part of

the community was very important to her. She was a member of the United Methodist Church, PEO, Hospital Guild X, the Downtown Business Association and the Rustlers Saddle Club.

She helped with 4-H, the Rodeo, numerous fundraisers for the downtown business association and the local hospital.

She was preceded in death by her parents and one great-grandson. She leaves behind her husband, Cal Vaughn of Chelan, her daughter Deena (Keith) Jenkins of Chelan, son Scott Vaughn of Wenatchee, Son Brian (Antoinette) Vaughn of Spokane, 6 grandchildren, 5 great-grandchildren, 2 stepgrandchildren and 4 nieces and nephews.

Memorial will be held on Saturday, March 2, 2024 at 2:00 p.m. at the Lake Chelan United Methodist Church, 206 N Emerson Street.

If you have any thoughts and memories for the family, please post them at www.prechtrose.com. Services are entrusted to Precht Rose Chapel of Chelan.

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p.m. and are taught by Beth

CITY OF CHELAN – PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT NOTICE TO CONSULTANTS for SANDERS STREET PE-DESTRIAN

IMPROVEMENTS PROJECT The City of Chelan Public Works

Department is requesting interested firms to submit their qualifications for professional traffic & Department is street design, engineering, and consulting services for the Sanders Street Pedestrian Improvements Project within the City of Chelan.

The City of Chelan reserves the right to amend terms of this "Request for Qualifications" (RFQ) to circulate various addenda, or to withdraw the RFQ at any time, regardless of how much time and effort consultants have spent on their responses.

PROJECT DESCRIPTION

The project includes preliminary engineering and design of crosswalks, bulbouts, ADA ramps, and illumination for pedestrian safety along Sanders Street at intersections with Okanogan Avenue and Wapato Avenue.

The Sanders Street Pedestrian Improvement Project is funded by the State of Washington Transportation Improvement Board and federal Transportation Alternatives funds through the Chelan-Douglas Transportation Council.

The City of Chelan Public Works
Department will select the services

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of a firm to provide professional traffic and street design, engineering, construction management, inspections, environmental analysis, and consulting in accordance with the City of Chelan Development

Standards Manual, Chelan Municipal Code, American Public Works Association (APWA), and the Washington State Department of Transportation (WSDOT). This project has a 0% DBE Goal.

The City of Chelan reserves the right to retain the services of the successful firms for any subsequent phase (R/W, CN) associated with this project.

s project. QUALIFICATIONS

Please submit five (5) copies of your response no later than Wednesday March 13, 2024 at 4:00 p.m.

Submittals should be marked "Sanders Street Pedestrian Improvement Project Engineering Services" and be addressed to: City of Chelan

ATTN: Jake Youngren, Public Works Director

135 E Johnson Avenue PO Box 1669

Chelan, WA 98816
Submittals will be evaluated by the criteria listed below and should be organized and identified in the

following order:
1. Capability and experience to perform all or most aspects of the

proposed project.
2. Recent successful experi-

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ence in traffic and street design & p; engineering comparable to the

proposed project. Ability to manage and complete projects on time and on budget.

3. Experience and qualifications

3. Experience and qualifications of your firm in complying with the requirements of the City of Chelan Development Standards and Municipal Codes, WSDOT/FHWA standards, as well as familiarization with any other publications referenced within the city standards and codes.

4. Key personnel's professional background and qualifications. Define the roles and extent of participation of key personnel. Provide a list of all projects worked on by the proposed

project manager in the last three years, including an identification of this person's role/responsibility for each project.

5. Qualifications and experience of prospective subconsultants who may be participants in the proposed projects. Please identify the portions of the projects anticipated to be performed (in part) by subconsultants.

6. Ability to manage and complete a project located a considerable distance from your office.

Please include a description of where key personnel will be based and other items you consider important to demonstrate this ability.

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SELECTION

The selection process shall be in accordance with standard practices, and a selection committee will evaluate and select the best qualified consultant based on their qualifications and experience.

Additionally, contracts will be subject to the provisions of Executive Order 13672 (affirmative Action to Ensure Equal Employment Opportunity), to the provisions of Department of Transportation

Regulations 49 CFR Part 26 (Disadvantaged Business Enterprise Participation), and 49 CFR Part 30 (Foreign Trade Restriction Clause).

After the deadline for receipt of qualifications, the committee will review the qualifications and may select one firm to negotiate a contract based upon a mutually understood, detailed (as opposed to general) scope of work. The committee will interview up to three firms. Interviews will be located at the City Hall office or the Public Works Department Administrative Building. The final selection of the firm with which to negotiate a contract will be based upon the qualifications criteria listed above, as well as:

 Ability to demonstrate an understanding of the needs and challenges of the projects listed above.

2. Degree of interest and responsiveness shown in undertak-

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ing the role.

3. Overall quality of the response.4. Demonstration of ability to

meet the Public Works Department needs.

The City of Chelan reserves the right to negotiate with and/or award a contract to other consul-

tants sequentially ranked (by the consultant selection committee) behind the selected consultant in the event the City and the selected consultant negotiate but are unable

consultant negotiate but are unable to agree upon a detailed scope of work or cost of contract.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION No cost or fee schedules shall

No cost or fee schedules shall be submitted. Cost and fee information shall be presented during contract negotiations after the selection of the most qualified consultant with which to negotiate.

No informational meeting will be scheduled, but additional information may be provided upon request.

Phone: (509) 682-8055 or email: tdenham@cityofchelan.us INCURRING COSTS

It is understood that all submittals will become a part of the public file on this matter, without obligation to the City of Chelan.

Each consulting firm is responsible for all costs related to the submittal of their applications, preparation of documents or submittals needed for negotiations,

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and the costs incurred in traveling to and participating in any meetings associated with selecting the consultant and negotiating an agreement.

AMERICANS WITH DIS-ABILITIES ACT (ADA) INFOR-MATION The City of Chelan in accor-

dance with Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act (Section 504) and the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA), commits to nondiscrimination on the basis of disability, in all of its programs and activities. This material can be made available in an alternate format by emailing Travis Denham at tdenham@cityofchelan.us or by calling collect (509) 682-8055.

TITLE VI STATEMENT

The City of Chelan, in accordance with the provisions of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 (78 Stat. 252, 42 U.S.C. 2000d to 2000d-4) and the Regulations, hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively ensure that in any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement, disadvantaged business enterprises will be afforded full and fair opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color, or national origin in

consideration for an award."
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The Spring Blossom

Festival is lots of fun,

but you have to watch

your spending! Help your froggy friends!

\$5.00

\$3.50

\$4.00

\$2.75

Fiona's List

Lilly Pad Launch

Honey Cookies

Pond Popcorn

Tulip Train



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Fabian's List

Tulip Train

Honey Cookies

Daisy Wheel

Pond Popcorn

\$4.00

\$3.50

\$6.50

\$2.75

Finley, Fabian and Fiona Frog each have \$30 to spend at the Spring Blossom Festival. They each made a list of things they want to spend money on at the Festival.



Take a look at the prices of the items each frog wants

your math skills to answer the following questions:

1. Which frog will have the most money left over after buying everything on their list?

2. Which frog won't have enough money to buy everything on their list?

How many blossoms can you find on this page?

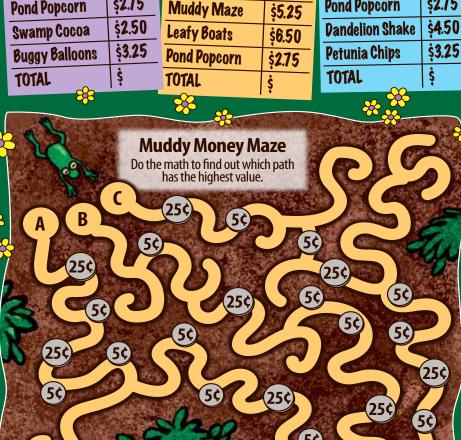
3. What items could this frog remove from their list to stay at or under \$30?





Frankie Frog LOVES munching on pond popcorn at the Spring Blossom Festival. A box of it costs \$2.75. Circle the coins that add up to that amount.





Finley's List

\$5.00

\$4.50

\$6.50

Lily Pad Launch

Dragonfly Hat

Puddle Coaster

Look through the

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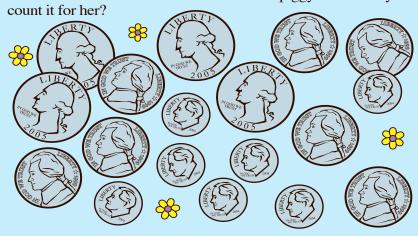
newspaper and find five things that let you know it is springtime. Write the name of each in alphabetical order.

Standards Link: Language Arts: Follow written instructions.

Puzzler

Standards Link: Find similarities and differences in common objects.

Frieda Frog wants to buy a treat at the Spring Blossom Festival, but she can't remember how much is in her piggy bank. Can you



Frieda has \$

in her piggy bank.

Look-Alike Ladybugs Faye Frog won a bunch of cute stuffed toy ladybugs at the Spring Blossom Festival. One of them is different from the rest.

Can you find it?

Standards Link: Math: Calculate money amounts.

Double

BLOSSOM BOATS BUY DANDELION FROG HAT

Standards Link: Math: Calculate sums and differences.

HONEY LIST **MATH**

MONEY MUDDY PRICES SPRING TULIP

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

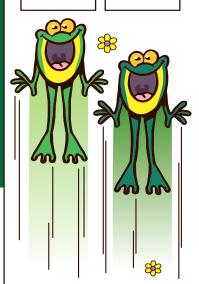
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Standards Link: Letter sequencing. Recognize identical words. Skim and scan reading. Recall spelling patterns.

Kid Scoop Together

Felix and Finn Frog are seeing who can jump highest. Color in the spaces that add up to an even number. The frog with the most colored spaces is the winner.

FELIX	FINN
3+2=	7+4=
3+6=	1+2=
6+5=	4+4=
7+2=	6+2=
5+2=	1+1=
2+2=	3+5=
4+2=	2+8=
3+3=	6+6=
2+6=	1+3=
9+1=	5+5=
3+5=	4+4=
4+8=	6+8=
8+8=	7+7=
4+4=	2+6=



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This week's word: **SPEND**

The verb **spend** means to pay out money to purchase items.

I plan how much money I'll **spend** before I go shopping.

Try to use the word **spend** in a sentence today when talking with your friends and family members.

Costly Headlines

Assign a money amount to each letter of the alphabet: A = \$1, B = \$2, C = \$3, etc. Selectthree newspaper headlines and add up the letters. What is the most "expensive" headline you can find? Which is the least expensive? Standards Link: Mathematics: Calculate sums and differences.



ANSWER: Because they'll rip-it, rip-it, rip-it.

Write On! 🚄 **Kids Help**

Write three to five ways that kids can help their families save money.







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- · Free homework help
- Britannica Library
- Stream books, comics, movies, & more

