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Pateros Council passes tax hikes, racing to complete street projects before winter



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Commercial Avenue slowly emerges from a comprehensive makeover.

By MIKE MALTAIS
 Ward Media Staff Reporter

PATEROS – The city council voted to approve property and emergency medical service (EMS) tax revenue increases allowed by ordinance at its regular monthly meeting on Nov. 18. It also adopted the 2025 fee schedule and budget.

By ordinance, the city takes an annual increase in all taxable real and personal property within city limits. The dollar amount of the increase over the actual levy amount from the previous year is \$1,602.87 which represents one percent of the 2024 levy amount of \$162,286.86.

The increase excludes additional revenue resulting from new construction, improvements to property, newly constructed wind turbines, any increase in the value of state assessed property,

annexations, or refunds made.

The EMS tax was passed by voters in 2008 and allows a one percent annual increase over the previous year's amount. That increase is \$343.55 which represents one percent of the 2024 total of \$34,698.21.

The city also adopted its 2025 budget of \$6,229,542. The largest component of the 2025 budget is the street fund which at \$4,157,727 dwarfs the next largest portion of \$727,499 representing the general fund.

The city's 2025 fee schedule features a 3.1 percent increase in water rates to reflect the rise in the Consumer Price Index (CPI) and 3.1 percent plus five dollars (\$5.00) for sewer rates.

Projects race winter

Hurst Construction is racing the weather to complete pouring concrete

for the last sidewalk and curbs along Commercial Avenue before winter conditions shut down the project for the season. Landscaping, irrigation, electrical, and lighting will be added next spring. Beckstead Electric of Wenatchee is going to install temporary outlets for Christmas lights and the dark months.

"(Commercial) street is going to be very dark through winter without streetlights," said City Administrator Jord Wilson.

Asphalt and striping have been installed on the Warren/Riverside resin bonding pilot project. Crew members are now concentrating on signs, delineators, and rock landscaping.

The city council meets at 6 p.m. on the third Monday of every month.

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Pateros council denies fourth extension on Rock Gardens project



MIKE MALTAIS/WARD MEDIA
 Rock Garden Holdings owner Chris Anderson addresses the Pateros city council on Nov. 18

By MIKE MALTAIS
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PATEROS—After seven years and three extensions, the city council took the first step to pull the plug on Rock Garden Holdings' development of a commercial/residential building involving eight lots in downtown Pateros. Following an executive session, the motion to grant a fourth extension was unanimously rejected.

A timeline summary of the project compiled by the city clerk:

- Sept. 20, 2017: Closing date of property sale to Rock Garden Holdings.
- Oct. 13, 2017: Real Estate Purchase and Sale Agreement for \$48,000 (\$6,000/lot) signed.
- Nov. 8, 2017: Agreement for Development signed. Completed project date of Nov. 8, 2019.
- July 14, 2020: Amendment to Agreement for Development signed. Completed project extended to June 15, 2022. A monetary penalty included in the amendment stated Purchaser will pay \$1,000 per month (paid quarterly) to the city. If project is completed by June 15, 2022, all penalty money would be returned to Purchaser.
- June 28, 2022: A lien filed against Rock Garden Holdings for non-payment of the penalties.
- Dec. 16, 2022: A release of notice of lien filed after \$32,317.82 in

penalties were paid in full.

- Dec. 20, 2022: Second Amendment for Development signed. Completed project extended to Dec. 20, 2023. In event of default of second amendment. Purchaser agreed to convey back to the city any and all interest it may have in the property.
- March 19, 2024: Third Amendment for Development signed. Completed project extended to Nov. 22, 2024. Agreement states that if Purchaser completes the civil components of development by Nov. 22, 2024, the city council may grant an extension of completion of the obligations under this agreement to Nov. 22, 2025.

The civil components Anderson committed to complete included power, site drainage, some retaining wall work, water hookups, sewer connections, and all underground work.

"What we want to see is progress," said council member Frank Herbert last March, "because the initial agreement was seven years ago."

Clerk/treasurer Kerri Wilson said that had Anderson moved forward with any civil components such as purchasing a building permit, performing engineering, or installing underground utilities, the city would have considered extending another year.

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Brewster will consider revision of fireworks in city code

By MIKE MALTAIS
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BREWSTER – The city council has agreed to look into a revision of the city fireworks code that would reduce fire risk but still allow a limited window twice a year to enjoy them.

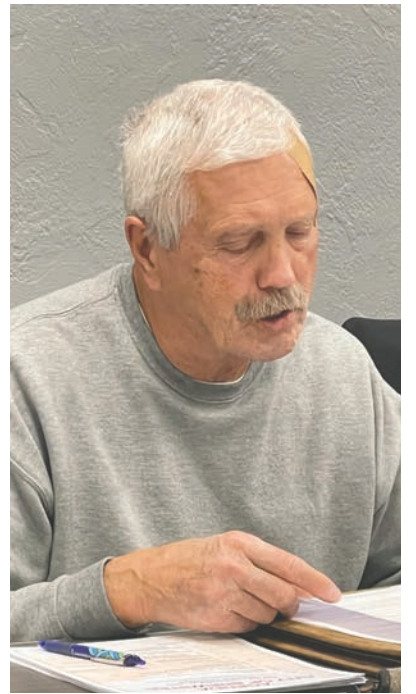
Under Section 8.06.150, Chapter 8.06 of Title 8 Health and Safety of the present Brewster Municipal Code (BMC):

No person shall use or explode any fireworks within the town except from twelve o'clock noon on the twenty eighth day of June to twelve o'clock noon on the fifth day of July of any year...

"There's an eight-day period when you can shoot off fireworks," said John Housden of the current BMC. "There's no regulation on it. If you have people shooting off fireworks in the middle of a heat wave...to me, that's not really befitting in what you would call enjoying a fireworks show."

"There's a middle of the road kind of thing that makes sense that we could do," said councilmember John Housman. He has been looking at how other communities are handling the issue.

"The city of Walla Walla changed their municipal code to allow the discharge of fireworks on the Fourth of July from 9 a.m. to midnight and on New Year's Eve from 6 p.m. to 1 a.m.," said Housman. "Shortening up the time frame that they can shoot fireworks off without banning them...is a very, very common-sense



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Councilmember John Housden favors revision of fireworks use.

approach to what's going on."

The city attorney reminded the council that they could direct her office to work on the revision but not enact anything at that time. If the council passes the revision this year it will not affect fireworks use next year but will in 2026. The council voted to proceed with a draft of the ordinance revision.

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Bridgeport explores options for new or retrofitted ambulance



MIKE MALTAIS/WARD MEDIA

Ken Krugel addresses the Nov. 20 city council.

By MIKE MALTAIS
 Ward Media Staff Reporter

BRIDGEPORT – The city needs a new box for its EMS ambulance, and like all major equipment upgrades, one does not come cheap. The city council took up the issue at its regular monthly meeting last Wednesday, Nov. 20.

The ambulance chassis is holding up, but the nearly two-decades-old box is long overdue for replacement with a newer version that features all the advances in EMS technology that can spell the difference between life and death for a patient.

City clerk Judy Brown advised council that she found an outlet for a federal grant application for an EMS ambulance. Maupr Sergio Orozco said the city is researching two options, purchasing a new ambulance

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One can never really be sure that winter has arrived until the stop signs start taking on a new look. This one at the intersection of LaGrange Road and Highway 17 near the weigh scales lived up to its name for someone driving during the Nov. 20 snowfall who was reminded that snow, speed, and stopping can be a challenging combination.

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Small Town Holidays Kick-Off

Lake Chelan Valley will kick off holiday festivities with Plaid Friday on Friday, November 29.

"Plaid Friday is an alternative to Black Friday; Plaid Friday encourages people to do their holiday shopping with locally owned and independent businesses," the event page states. "We encourage everyone to wear plaid this day to show your support, and you'll even see many of our businesses wearing branded Small Town Holiday plaid."

The day will also include the Tree Lighting, carols and a Santa visit in downtown Chelan.

"Families and friends gather around for the Christmas Tree Lighting at 5:30 p.m. to listen to local artist Brittany Jean singing originals and classic holiday carols," the event page states. "At 6 p.m. Santa will then parade through town and end at the corner of Woodin and Emerson to light the Christmas Tree. Sing carols,

get your picture taken, and take in the holiday spirit all around."

For more information, visit smalltownholidays.com.

Mistletoe Madness

Mistletoe Madness will be held in Twisp on Friday, November 29, from 3-7 p.m.

"Welcome winter with a holiday shopping extravaganza in Twisp, Wa.," the event page states. "Mistletoe Madness promises to fill the air with cheer, laughter, and the spirit of giving."

For more information, visit twispwa.com.

Chelan Turkey Trot 2024

Endless Orchard Hard Pressed Cider in Chelan will host the Chelan Turkey Trot 2024 on Saturday, November 30, from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Registration opens at 9:30 a.m. and the race starts at 10 a.m.

"Gather your family and

friends for a fun-filled day of fitness and festivities at our beloved Turkey Trot at The Lookout," the event page states.

"This Thanksgiving tradition is the perfect way to kick off your holiday celebrations while enjoying the stunning views of Lake Chelan."

"Whether you're a seasoned runner or just looking for a leisurely stroll, our Turkey Trot welcomes participants of all ages and abilities," the event page states. "Enjoy the crisp autumn air as you trot through our beautiful community, surrounded by the vibrant fall colors."

For more information, visit Chelanlookout.com.

Brewster Christmas Tree Lighting

Brewster will hold their annual Christmas Tree Lighting on Saturday, November 30, at 5 p.m. on Main Street.

"Join us for the annual town



Christmas Tree Lighting," the event page states. "Santa will take a ride around town in the firetruck, before switching on the lights. During the event we will also be announcing Brewster's Best of the Best."

"Dress for the weather, as the event will take place outside," the event page states.

Holiday Bazaar and Bake Sale

The Chelan Senior Center will host its annual Holiday Bazaar and Bake Sale on Saturday,

November 30, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

"Local vendors will be here with a variety of crafts and specialized gifts for sale," the event page states. "We will also have a bake sale sure to tempt your taste buds, as well as have chili and chili dogs available for purchase."

All proceeds will benefit the Chelan Senior Center, a non-profit organization established for the enjoyment of all seniors in the Chelan Valley.

For more information, visit chelanseniorcenter.com.

Gratitude in action, making thanks count

As Thanksgiving approaches, I've been thinking about what gratitude truly means—not just as words shared around a dinner table, but as an active force capable of transforming our communities.

Drive through any North Central Washington town this week and you'll see it unfolding. Food banks extending their holiday hours. Community centers coordinating meal deliveries. Local businesses with donation bins collecting canned goods. These everyday scenes remind us that gratitude isn't just a feeling—it's a responsibility and an

opportunity to act.

The numbers tell an urgent story. Across the nation, food banks report their shelves emptying faster than they can stock them, while rising costs force families to make painful choices at grocery store checkouts. In our own neighborhoods, small businesses—the shops and services that give our communities their character—work harder than ever to keep their doors open. These challenges remind us that behind the festive decorations and holiday music,



From the Publisher

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many of our neighbors are quietly struggling to make ends meet.

This reality check isn't meant to dampen the holiday spirit. Instead, it highlights how Thanksgiving can be more than a single day of celebration—it's a chance to strengthen the networks of support that sustain our communities year-round.

Real gratitude shows up in simple but powerful ways: choosing local shops over big chains, checking on elderly neighbors as winter approaches, or spending a

few hours at a food pantry. It's through these acts of engagement that communities become more than places we live—they become places we actively shape and nurture.

This holiday season, consider turning Thanksgiving into "thanks-doing." Our communities thrive on more than good intentions—they're built by neighbors who step up, pitch in, and make things happen.

After all, the strength of any community isn't measured by grand gestures, but by small acts of consideration repeated day after day. By showing up and pitching in, we not only express thanks for the support

we've received but ensure others have reasons to give thanks as well.

Sometimes the best way to say "thank you" is by making our communities a little better than we found them. Because in the end, the truest expression of gratitude is found not in what we say, but in what we do.

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Okanogan & Douglas County Sheriff, Brewster Police Dept Report

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Douglas County

Nov 15

8:13:27 Trespass, 1529 Rd B Ne, Mansfield 9:26:50 Assist Public, 303 Eash St, Waterville 10:14:20 Assist Agency, 545 Crane Orchard Rd, Bridgeport 12:21:17 Miscellaneous, 1220 Kryger St, Bridgeport 15:29:00 Scam, 202 S Rainier St, Waterville 16:24:40 Weapons Violation, 30 Richards Ave, Bridgeport

Nov 16

10:21:44 Burglary, 325 Rd 1 Sw, Waterville 15:35:59 Assist Agency, 440 11th St, Bridgeport 17:08:28 Welfare Check, 340 Rd 14 Ne, Mansfield 23:20:47 Suspicious, 44 Richards Ave, Bridgeport

Nov 17

11:33:44 Welfare Check, 102 Yarrow Ln, Waterville

Nov 18

11:55:22 Stab/Gunshot, 391 Rd L Nw, Waterville, W

Nov 19

8:14:02 Accident No Inj, Dyer Hill Rd & Bridgeport 8:32:43 Cps/Aps Refer, 1636 Fisk Ave, Bridgeport 13:56:57 Animal Problem, 14 Richards Ave, Bridgeport

Brewster Police Department

Nov 15

06:55:59 Trespassing, S 7th St, Brewster. Officer: Reyes Vernon Comments: Male Sleeping In School's Whi Horse Trlr At Loc. Rp Wants Male Removed

16:24:04 Agency Assist Richards Ave; Bridgeport Officer: Curtis Dt Comments: Susp Broke Into Neighbor's Res, Rp Has Him On The Ground At Gunpoint. Rp At His

Neighbors Res. Unk Who It Is. He Is Face Down On The Ground.

21:38:10 Agency Assist Maple St Officer: Curtis Dt Comments: Dv At Loc, Juv Caller Advd Brother Is "Acting Crazy" B24-0623

Nov 16

07:34:59 Domestic Dispute, S Bridge St, Brewster, Wa Officer: Reyes Vernon Comments: Bf Took Rp's Phone. Hit The Rp In The Face. No Ems Needed. 23:37:18 Noise Complaint, W Hanson Ave, Brewster, Wa Officer: Curtis Dt

Nov 18

09:25:35 Animal Stray, S 7th St, Brewster, Wa Officer: Reyes Vernon 11:02:46 Alarm Other, Hospital

Way Officer: Reyes Vernon Comments: Er Panic Silent Alarm 11:41:43 Civil, S 2nd St, Brewster, Wa Officer: Curtis Dt

Nov 19

13:23:22 Accident Noninj, W Jay Ave & N 4th St, Brewster, Wa Officer: Arnold Kevin Comments: Gry Suv Hit Rp's Blu Ford F150 While Parked, Non-Inj 18:09:19 Disorderly, Hospital Way, Officer: Arnold Kevin Comments: Male Needs To Be Seen Due To Having A Gi Bleed. Male Is Refusing To Be Seen. Currently Outside Er Doors W Pants Down "Pooping Everywhere"

18:17:20 Accident Noninj, Highway 97, Brewster Officer: Arnold Kevin Comments: Accident Non-Inj Blk Dodge Just Backed Into Silv Chev Pc, Private Property Collision

Nov 20

14:02:50 Suspicious, S 4th St, Brewster, Wa Officer: Arnold Kevin Comments: 16:43:17 Runaway Juvenile, S Bridge St, Brewster, Wa Officer: Arnold Kevin 18:01:29 Missing Person, S 1st St, Brewster, Wa

Okanogan County Sheriff

Nov 19

18:17:30 Accident Noninj,

Alta Lake Rd & Highway 153, Pateros, Officer: Hampson J Comments: Rp Rearended A Whi Trk W/ Her Bro 2023 Ford Explorer. Rp Did Not Cont The Driver. Rp No Longer On Scene.

Nov 20

13:40:26 Animal Problem, Stennes Point Dr, Pateros, Wa 13:58:32 Civil, Pateros Mall; Pateros Officer: Hampson J Comments: M Subj Has Not Been In Contact W/ Rp Since The Middle Of The Summer Rp Brought 2 Gun To Him A Year Ago. Rp Advd He Wants To Get His Guns Back.



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If the Wagon Wheel's rockin' don't bother knockin'...

PHOTOS COURTESY OF WAGON WHEEL BAR & GRILL

By MIKE MALTAIS
Ward Media Staff Reporter

MALOTT – “If the house is a rockin’ don’t bother knockin’ come on in...”

Those words from the high-octane Stevie Ray Vaughn hit song could describe the

atmosphere at the newly reopened Wagon Wheel Bar & Grill, 8.5 miles south of Okanogan at 1454 Old Highway 97 in Malott.

If you can find Malott - population 464 - you cannot miss the place.

The restaurant and watering

hole that has been the iconic hub of Malott - off and on - for more than half a century was established in 1942 and was once a grocery store and meat shop.

Owners Tammy and Terry Taylor and partner Phil Irwin knew they had a winner based

on the rich history and former popularity of the gathering place. Tammy worked at the Wagon Wheel for about four years until it closed 13 years ago.

“It was always my dream to get the place back open,” said Taylor. “I knew exactly how the place was run.”

Right down to the sure-fire menu items.

“I knew the Friday night steak night was going to be a hit because it always was,” said Taylor. “I knew that a Thursday night beer-battered cod was going to be good because it always was, and a Tuesday taco day would be great, too.”

Taylor is serving those reliable standbys together with

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A small space but good vittles.



The Wagon Wheel anchors a corner of downtown Malott.



Spacious outdoor seating is available during the warm months.



Terry Taylor, left, and partner Phil Irwin.



Tammy Taylor has her hands full in more ways than one.

Community Bulletin Board Local, Regional Community News & Events

Meetings

Mondays

Okanogan County Fair Advisory Committee: Second Monday, 6 p.m. Meetings are open to the public. Okanogan County Commissioners' hearing room, 123 N. Fifth Ave., Okanogan.

Family and friends Support Group: Third Monday, 7-8:30 p.m., Grace Lutheran Church, 1408 Washington Street, Wenatchee. Contact: 509-860-3620, website at: tcfwenatcheevalley.org

Tuesday

Okanogan County PUD: The commission meets the second and fourth Tuesday of the month at 3 p.m. Information: okanogapud.org

Douglas County PUD meetings: The commission meets the first and third Tuesday of the month at 1:30 p.m. in the East Wenatchee office. Information: douglaspud.org

Survivors of Suicide Loss Support Group: Second Tuesday, 7-8:30 p.m., Grace Lutheran Church, 1408 Washington Street, Wenatchee. Contact: 509-860-3620, website at: tcfwenatcheevalley.org

Survivors of Suicide Loss Support Group

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

Wednesday

American Legion Post #97: Current members meetings are on the 1st and 3rd Wednesday of each month at 6 p.m. at the American Legion Post in Brewster. Information: Greg Wagg, 206-550-6474.

American Legion Auxiliary #97: Meets the first Wednesday of each month, at 5 p.m. at the American Legion Post in Brewster.

Brewster Chamber of Commerce: Meets the third Wednesday of each month at 6 p.m. at the Senior Center,

109 Bridge Street. Information email: brewsterwachamber@gmail.com

Death Cafe Chelan: Third Wednesday, 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Chelan Public Library, 216 N. Emerson Street; and 5:30-6:30 p.m., Chelan Senior Center, 534 Trow Avenue, Chelan. Contact: Concie Luna at 509-630-2972 or Vita Monteleone at monte419@nwi.net.

TOPS® Chapter Paves the Way to Healthy Lifestyle: Weekly on Wednesdays, 10-11 a.m. TOPS® chapter (weight loss support group) meetings at Lake Chelan United Methodist Church, located at 206 N. Emerson St. in Chelan. Attendees should use the side entrance of the church between the Lake Chelan Health Express Care Clinic and the church. TOPS empowers people to stop dieting and start creating healthy, enjoyable lifestyle habits that will work for them over the long haul.

Thursdays

Brewster bus trips: OCTN takes Brewster area residents to Wenatchee, second Thursday of the month. The bus starts picking folks up at their homes at 7:30 a.m. Riders may request destination(s); medical appointments etc. On the third Thursday of each month, riders will be taken to Omak for the day. Riders request their destination(s). Wenatchee: \$12/boarding for General Public, \$6 suggested donation/day for Seniors (60 plus). Omak: \$5.50/General Public, \$2.75 suggested donation Seniors (60 plus). (509) 826-4391 to reserve your seat.

Family Caregivers/Support Group: Third Thursday, 10 a.m.-11:30 a.m., Lake Chelan Chamber of Commerce, Coldwell Banker Board Room, 216 E. Woodin Avenue, Chelan.

Other Events/meetings

Brewster Senior Meals: The Senior Center serves meals at noon on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Home delivered meals are

delivered those same days. Call 509-689-2815 to reserve meals. For those over age 60 \$5. For those 60 and under \$12.

Senior Center Thrift Store: The Brewster-Pateros-Bridgeport Senior Center Thrift Store is open Monday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. They are also the Brewster Visitor Information Center and the Brewster Chamber of Commerce meeting room.

Brewster American Legion events: Bingo every Thursday night at 6 p.m. Open to the public. Friday Steak Dinner starts at 5 p.m.; Sunday 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. order from the full breakfast menu. Daily lunch specials except for Mondays and Saturday when they are closed.

Lake Chelan Museum of Wildlife, Natural History, and Art will be open November 29, 30, and December 1, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day. They are featuring original art work from Dean Rainey in November and December. They are located at 21285 Highway 97A, Chelan, north of the Knapp's Hill Tunnel. For info: 509-670-8081, email: info@nwwildlife.com or natureswindowmuseum.com.

Chelan Valley Hope: Chelan Valley Hope's Winter Coat Drive is in full swing for the winter season! We are accepting new and gently used coats, hats, scarves, gloves, and new socks. All sizes are needed. Donation bins can be found at the following locations; Chelan Valley Hope, Lake Chelan Chamber of Commerce, Lake Chelan Health Hospital, Chelan Fire Dept., Manson Fire Dept., Chelan Elementary, Lake Chelan Eagles, North Shore Bible Church, Chelan Public Library, Cashmere Valley Bank, Lake Chelan Building Supply in Manson, Church of Nazarene, Roots School and Even Keel Roadhouse. If you are in need of warm winter wear please call or visit us at Chelan Valley Hope, open Monday through Thursday 9 a.m.-3 p.m. (closed Noon to 1 p.m.). Call 509-888-2114 for more information or to schedule an appointment.

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Pateros Community Thanksgiving Celebration

MIKE MALTAIS/WARD MEDIA

Pateros school Ag instructor/FFA advisor Brevin Evenson demonstrates that he knows his way around a gravy ladle as he takes his turn at the Pateros Community Thanksgiving Celebration held in the school commons last Thursday, Nov. 21. The serving staff said they were prepared to serve 300 diners at the popular annual event.

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Death Announcements
Mary Johnson
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Bears' standouts make All League teams

By **MIKE MALTAIS**
Ward Media Staff Reporter

four sports helped fill the All-League ranks of the North Central 2B teams this season, including 10 football stars, six girls' soccer showstoppers,

three cross-country standouts, and a pair of volleyball notables.

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Football	
Jason Madrid	1st Team Defense, 2nd Team Offense
Jacob Piechalski	2nd Team Offense, HM Defense
Preston Thompson	2nd Team Defense, HM Offense
Sam Arevalo	2nd Team Offense
Henry Miller	2nd Team Offense
Chris Talavera	2nd Team Defense
Alan Perea	HM Offense, HM Defense
Bronson Becker	HM Defense
Fabian Nava-Medina	HM Offense
Bryan Santos	HM Defense

Volleyball	
Paige Wulf	Honorable Mention
Ximena Chavez	Honorable Mention
Girl's Soccer	
Pepper Boesel	1st Team
Alexa Soto	1st Team
Yaretzy Sahagun	2nd Team
Grace Becker	Honorable Mention
Hyleah Aparicio	Honorable Mention
Addy Boesel	Honorable Mention
Boy's Cross Country	
Gerardo Rodriguez	1st Team
Anthony Sanchez	2nd Team
Cayden Milton	2nd Team

BREWSTER BOYS BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Date	Time	Opponent	Location
Thu, Dec 5	7:00 PM	Brewster vs. Wenatchee	Away
Fri, Dec 6	7:30 PM	Brewster vs. Cashmere	Home
Tue, Dec 10	7:30 PM	Brewster vs. Reardon	Home
Fri, Dec 13	7:30 PM	Brewster vs. Chelan	Home
Tue, Dec 17	7:30 PM	Brewster vs. Lake Roosevelt	Away
Fri, Dec 20	6:00 PM	Brewster vs. Adna	Home
Sat, Dec 21	10:30 AM	Brewster vs. Napavine	Home
Fri, Dec 27	12:30 PM	Brewster vs. The Bear Creek School	Home
Sat, Dec 28	1:30 PM	Brewster vs. Riverside	Away
Wed, Jan 3	7:30 PM	Brewster vs. Okanogan	Away
Thu, Jan 4	5:00 PM	Brewster vs. Cle Elum-Roslyn	Home
Sun, Jan 7	7:30 PM	Brewster vs. Lake Roosevelt	Home
Wed, Jan 10	7:30 PM	Brewster vs. Liberty Bell	Away
Thu, Jan 11	5:45 PM	Brewster vs. Lakeside	Away
Sun, Jan 14	7:30 PM	Brewster vs. Manson	Home
Sun, Jan 21	7:15 PM	Brewster vs. Chelan	Away
Wed, Jan 24	7:30 PM	Brewster vs. Bridgeport	Home
Sun, Jan 28	7:30 PM	Brewster vs. Tonasket	Away
Tue, Jan 30	7:15 PM	Brewster vs. Omak	Away
Sun, Feb 4	7:30 PM	Brewster vs. Okanogan	Home

BREWSTER GIRLS BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Date	Time	Opponent	Location
Thu, Dec 5	5:30 PM	Brewster vs. Wenatchee	Away
Fri, Dec 6	4:30 PM	Brewster vs. Cashmere	Home
Tue, Dec 10	4:30 PM	Brewster vs. Reardon	Home
Fri, Dec 13	4:30 PM	Brewster vs. Chelan	Home
Tue, Dec 17	6:00 PM	Brewster vs. Lake Roosevelt	Away
Fri, Dec 20	6:00 PM	Brewster vs. Adna	Home
Sat, Dec 21	12:00 PM	Brewster vs. Napavine	Home
Fri, Dec 27	3:30 PM	Brewster vs. Zillah	Home
Sat, Dec 28	10:30 AM	Brewster vs. Cashmere	Home
Wed, Jan 3	6:00 PM	Brewster vs. Okanogan	Away
Thu, Jan 4	2:00 PM	Brewster vs. Cle Elum-Roslyn	Home
Sun, Jan 7	4:30 PM	Brewster vs. Lake Roosevelt	Home
Wed, Jan 10	6:00 PM	Brewster vs. Liberty Bell	Away
Thu, Jan 11	3:30 PM	Brewster vs. Lakeside	Away
Sun, Jan 14	4:30 PM	Brewster vs. Manson	Home
Sun, Jan 21	6:00 PM	Brewster vs. Chelan	Away
Wed, Jan 24	4:30 PM	Brewster vs. Bridgeport	Home
Sun, Jan 28	6:00 PM	Brewster vs. Tonasket	Away
Tue, Jan 30	5:45 PM	Brewster vs. Omak	Away
Sun, Feb 4	4:30 PM	Brewster vs. Okanogan	Home

BREWSTER BOYS WRESTLING SCHEDULE

Date	Time	Opponent	Location
Thu, Dec 5	5:00 PM	Brewster vs. Liberty Bell	Away
Sat, Dec 7	10:00 AM	Brewster vs. Omak	Away THE PIT TOURNAMENT in Omak
Wed, Dec 11	6:00 PM	Brewster vs. Oroville	Away

BREWSTER GIRLS WRESTLING SCHEDULE

Date	Time	Opponent	Location
Sat, Dec 21	10:00:00 AM	Brewster vs. Lake Roosevelt	Away 2024 Powerhouse Tournament
Thu, Jan 4	10:00 PM	Brewster vs. Almira-Coule-Hartline	Away Bannks Lake Brawl
Mon, Jan 8	5:00 PM	Brewster vs. Lake Roosevelt	Away Mix & Match
Tue, Jan 16	5:00 PM	Brewster vs. Brewser	Home

Pateros honors senior athletes and All-League selections

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Pateros seniors who suited up for the Billygoats varsity football team and cheer squad this season are from left, Aldo Caballero, cheerleader Lexi Vargas, Landon Bradley, cheerleaders Jacky Gomez, Kinden Hook, and Samantha Flores, Jonathon Alejo, cheerleader Jocelynn Hernandez-Vera, and Austin Simpson.



From left, seniors Jacky Gomez, Daniela Espino, Adamary Loyola, Lexi Vargas, and Samantha Flores suited up for volleyball.

By **MIKE MALTAIS**
Ward Media Staff Reporter

PATEROS – Fall sports drew 16 Pateros seniors to the football field, volleyball court, soccer pitch, and cheer ranks this year. Two of those, football player Landon Bradley and soccer player Giselle Cenicerros were among the 10 Billygoats and Nannies named to the CW1B All-League teams. The girls' soccer team finished sixth in the District 5 playoffs and made it to the first round of state competition.

Soccer
Coco Cronin: freshman, First Team
Giselle Cenicerros: senior, Second Team

Wrandie Bowen: junior, Second Team
Stevie Simmons: junior, Honorable Mention
Joceline Gonzalez: junior, Honorable Mention

Volleyball
Payton Ravenstein - Second team

Football:
Landon Bradley – Honorable Mention LB
Dion Reyes - Honorable Mention LB

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Seniors Alexandra Ruiz-Ramirez, left, and Giselle Cenicerros hit the soccer pitch. Cenicerros was selected for the All-League Second Team.

PATEROS BOYS BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Date	Time	Opponent	Location
Tue, Dec 3	5:30 PM	Pateros vs. Garden City Academy	Home
Fri, Dec 6	7:30 PM	Pateros vs. Bridgeport	Home
Mon, Dec 9	6:00 PM	Pateros vs. Thorp	Away
Thu, Dec 12	7:30 PM	Pateros vs. Soap Lake	Home
Fri, Dec 13	7:30 PM	Pateros vs. Bridgeport	Away
Mon, Dec 16	7:30 PM	Pateros vs. Easton	Away
Tue, Dec 17	5:30 PM	Pateros vs. Thorp	Home
Mon, Jan 8	7:30 PM	Pateros vs. Entiat	Home
Wed, Jan 10	6:00 PM	Pateros vs. Waterville-Mansfield	Away
Sun, Jan 14	7:30 PM	Pateros vs. Oroville	Home
Tue, Jan 16	6:00 PM	Pateros vs. Cascade Christian Academy	Away
Sat, Jan 20	5:30 PM	Pateros vs. Easton	Home
Sun, Jan 21	7:30 PM	Pateros vs. Soap Lake	Away
Tue, Jan 23	5:30 PM	Pateros vs. Garden City Academy	Home
Sun, Jan 28	7:30 PM	Pateros vs. Entiat	Away
Wed, Jan 31	7:30 PM	Pateros vs. Waterville-Mansfield	Home
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Chelan rodeo queen attends Moses Lake Rodeo Queen Pageant



COURTESY OF CHELAN COUNTY FAIR AND RODEO

The new 2025 County Fair and Rodeo Queen Jorja Davenport (right) attends the Moses Lake Rodeo Queen Pageant to support the newly crowned 2025 Miss Moses Lake Rodeo Roundup Kaylee Stump (left).

Former student arrested after threats to Cashmere School District

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CASHMERE — Law enforcement officials acted swiftly to apprehend a former student who allegedly made threats of violence against the Cashmere School District, authorities said.

The 14-year-old male suspect, who was not identified due to his age, was arrested off campus before school hours on November 19, according to a statement from Chelan County Sheriff Morrison's office.

Cashmere School Resource Officer Deputy Mutch received information about the threats early Tuesday morning. Although described as general in nature, the threats were

serious enough to constitute a felony-level offense.

The suspect had not been physically attending classes following recent charges in an unrelated sex offense case from approximately one year ago, according to the sheriff's office. The rapid response by law enforcement prevented any disruption to school operations. According to the sheriff's office statement, "Due to the quick response of Deputy Mutch and detectives, they were able to arrest the suspect prior to the students arriving at school. That alleviated the need to lock down any school district buildings."

The incident remains under investigation by the Chelan County Sheriff's Office.

Local schools and community to celebrate Computer Science Education Week

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WENATCHEE -- Schools across North Central Washington are joining a nationwide initiative to promote computer science education through interactive events and community partnerships this December.

Computer Science Education Week, running December 9-14, will feature "Hour of Code" events at Lincoln Elementary, George Elementary, Waterville, Quincy Innovation Academy, Mansfield Elementary and High School, Ancient Lakes Elementary, Columbia Middle School, Cascade High School, Mountain View Elementary, Eastmont Junior High School, Sterling Junior High School, St. Paul's Lutheran School, Monument Elementary, Valley Academy, Almira Coulee Hartline High School, and Coulee City Elementary.

Two major community

events highlight this year's celebration. The NCW Tech Alliance is organizing "Code Green: Tech Recycle & Reuse Event" on December 10 at their Moses Lake facility. The event, part of their Computers for Community program, invites participants to help refurbish outdated computers for donation.

"The Apple STEM Network is thrilled to bring together students, families, and community members

to celebrate the possibilities of computer science," said Holly Bringman, Apple STEM Network Coordinator. "Whether through the Hour of Code or engaging events like Santa's Little Computer Science Workshop, we're inspiring the next generation of tech innovators while creating a shared appreciation for the impact of technology."

The week culminates with "Santa's Computer Science Workshop" at Pybus Market on

December 14. The free event, scheduled from 10 a.m. to noon, offers hands-on activities, including coding, AI prompt engineering, and creating electric circuit Christmas cards. The initiative brings together several prominent organizations, including Microsoft, NCW Libraries, the Wenatchee Valley Museum and Cultural Center, Hooked on Toys, and the North Central Educational Services District. These partnerships underscore a growing emphasis on technology education in the region.

The Code Green event will take place at 1000 Bolling Street N.E. in Moses Lake, housed in the NCW Tech Alliance Building on the Big Bend Community College Campus. Organizers stress that no prior experience is necessary for participation.

Additional information about these events can be found at www.applestemnetwork.org.



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Manson company brings high-tech solutions to local agriculture

By QUINN PROPST
Ward Media Staff Reporter

MANSON – A new approach to crop management is taking root in Central Washington as AgHawk Dynamics brings drone technology to local farms, vineyards, and orchards.

AgHawk was created on the premise of trying to help turn agriculture upside down in a positive way, owner Chris

Dandridge said.

The Manson-based company offers aerial application services designed to improve efficiency, reduce costs, and minimize human exposure to chemicals.

"We're so excited to transform how trees, vineyards and fields are managed today to help preserve agricultural legacy in our local community," said

Chris Dandridge, owner of AgHawk Dynamics. "Our goal is to empower farmers with better data and insights to make informed decisions about crop performance compared to the traditional methods."

When Dandridge and his family moved to Manson about seven years ago, they set to work to revive an old orchard, creating an oasis for their family. On the other side of the orchard, they are working to grow a small vineyard.

"And as we've been going through the process, we've always been kind of thinking, well, there has to be a better way of doing things, you know, a better way of managing the land, the crops, if it were, and a safer way of being able to handle chemicals or types of fertilizer, whatever it is that we're trying to apply, and try to remove some of that human component," he said.

Dandridge has a passion for technology and has worked in the industry for a long time. Observing the challenges of traditional farming methods and inspired by drone technology being used out east, he saw an opportunity to integrate his passion for technology with agriculture.

"Our services empower growers and farmers to apply such things as pesticides,

fungicides, herbicides, fertilizers and seed in a fraction of the time plus track these applications digitally down to the product, parcel, wind and temperature readings," he said. "This data driven approach and precise and rapid application is what differentiates us from the traditional methods."

The company uses a customer-centric approach since every farm is different.

"We map out the blocks of property that require various product applications and schedules," Dandridge said. "We then leverage our proprietary technology to build out the entire season."

"Customers are always in the know as we deliver these services to avoid any surprises," he said. "We regularly meet with the growers and managers to make sure we meet their expectations and adjust for unforeseen circumstances."

With a focus on improving sustainability and providing reliable data, AgHawk Dynamics aims to support local farmers as they adapt to evolving agricultural needs.

For more information, visit aghawkdynamics.com.

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AgHawk Dynamics utilizes drone technology to apply things such as pesticides, fungicides, herbicides, fertilizers and seed in a fraction of the time for farmers in Central Washington.

WATERVILLE BOYS BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Date	Time	Opponent	Location
Sat, Nov 30	5:00 PM	Waterville-Mansfield vs. Thorp	Away
Tue, Dec 3	7:30 PM	Waterville-Mansfield vs. Bridgeport	Away
Sat, Dec 7	6:00 PM	Waterville-Mansfield vs. Entiat	Away
Tue, Dec 10	6:00 PM	Waterville-Mansfield vs. Wilbur-Creston-Keller	Home
Fri, Dec 13	7:00 PM	Waterville-Mansfield vs. Soap Lake	Away
Sat, Dec 14	5:30 PM	Waterville-Mansfield vs. Oroville	Home
Sat, Dec 21	4:30 PM	Waterville-Mansfield vs. Cascade	Home
Sat, Dec 28	5:00 PM	Waterville-Mansfield vs. Moses Lake Christian Academy	Away
Sat, Jan 4	4:30 PM	Waterville-Mansfield vs. Davenport	Away
Mon, Jan 6	8:00 PM	Waterville-Mansfield vs. Cascade Christian Academy	Away
Fri, Jan 10	6:00 PM	Waterville-Mansfield vs. Pateros	Home
Sat, Jan 11	3:00 PM	Waterville-Mansfield vs. Okanogan	Home
Fri, Jan 17	7:30 PM	Waterville-Mansfield vs. Wilson Creek	Away
Sat, Jan 18	5:30 PM	Waterville-Mansfield vs. Entiat	Home
Sat, Jan 25	5:00 PM	Waterville-Mansfield vs. Oroville	Away
Tue, Jan 28	7:30 PM	Waterville-Mansfield vs. Almira-Coulee-Hartline	Home
Fri, Jan 31	7:30 PM	Waterville-Mansfield vs. Pateros	Away
Sat, Feb 1	4:00 PM	Waterville-Mansfield vs. Moses Lake Christian Academy	Home
Wed, Feb 5	7:15 PM	Waterville-Mansfield vs. Cascade	Away

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North Central Education Foundation awards record 225 Teacher Grants

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WENATCHEE — The North Central Education Foundation announced a record-breaking distribution of classroom grants to 225 teachers across four Washington counties, marking the largest number of awards in the foundation's 15-year history.

The grants, awarded to educators in Chelan, Douglas, Grant and Okanogan Counties, span multiple categories including cultural awareness, financial education, social studies, wellness, literacy, arts, and STEM programs. The initiative received support from numerous community organizations, businesses, and private donors.

This year's program emphasized collaborative projects, with 41 grants awarded to teams of

two or more teachers. However, due to limited resources, 49 applications representing 85 teachers went unfunded.

"I believe adopting a teacher grant is a wonderful and cost-effective way to support our region's students and schools in a more personal manner, by connecting with a specific teacher and grant request," said NCEF Board member Jeff Kimbell.

The foundation reported that teachers from 23 of the 29 school districts within the North Central Educational Service District region received grants, including educators from private and charter schools.

Major funding partners included Wheatland Bank, North Central ESD, Woods Family Music & Arts Fund, Confluence Health, Community Foundation of NCW, and

various local Rotary clubs. The grants aim to address classroom needs that teachers often fund out of pocket.

Unfunded grant applications remain available for adoption through the foundation's website at www.loveteachers.org.

The program distributed funds across seven categories, with dedicated support for specific subjects. The Cultural Awareness grants were funded by Lake Chelan Rotary and Confluence Rotary, while the Consumer Jungle supported Financial Education initiatives. Environmental and geology projects received backing from Friends of Lower Grand Coulee, and various community organizations funded wellness, literacy, arts, and STEM programs.

Among the recipients from

area schools were:

BRIDGEPORT:

- Julie Cain for assets of multilingual learners
- Lorena Lopez for a student store project
- Shelby Miller-Poole for HOSA Club practice equipment
- Lisa Cutuli for music foundations program

BREWSTER:

- Jackie Hentges and Karissa Reese for the Living Garden Lab and Growing Minds Greenhouse projects

CASCADE:

- Malia Renner-Singer for financial aid and scholarship organization
- Tim Barnes for wellness supplies
- Lindsay Camp for

community connections classroom project

- Michelle Forster for sports medicine training
- Shanda Holm for literature transformation project
- Darryl & Mindy Wall for choir music library
- Amber Zimmerman for music and art performance
- Heidi Flake for science writing program

CASHMERE:

- Julianna Herrington for classroom movement
- Heidi Hill for SEL drama production
- Lena Flagel for reading fluency
- Beth Brown for elements of art
- Chelsey Diamond for STEM grab boxes

ENTIAT:

- Tari Stonecipehr for reading P.E. synergy
- Stacy Mitchell for daily STEM exploration
- Lauren Tewell for animal and insect housing

LAKE CHELAN:

- Amber Finch for learning games
- Nesha Bremmeyer for Hope Week
- Lizbeth Lopez-Vasquez for calm corner
- Chelsey Martin for vocabulary development
- Meghan Perry for tactile learning
- Jennifer Polley for books program
- Madonna Konshuk-Carlton for shoe box task boxes
- Nels Lund for fungi futures exploration

MANSON:

- Ann Wisdom for EDUCATE program
- Kendra Ellsworth for brain bins and science supplies
- Rosanna Pittman for STEM brain bins
- Janine Sanborn for brain bins

PATEROS:

- Talicia Miller-Poole for collaboration games
- Amy Stennes for calming corner

North Central Education Foundation receives Wheatland Bank grant to fund teacher programs

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WENATCHEE — The North Central Education Foundation (NCEF) has received a contribution from Wheatland Bank to support its Teacher Classroom Grant Program, expanding its network of community partnerships supporting educational initiatives in North Central Washington.

The donation will help fund classroom innovation projects across four counties as the foundation marks its 15th year of providing grants to teachers in Chelan, Douglas, Grant, and Okanogan Counties.

"It's exciting to have Wheatland Bank join us in continuing to support creative teachers who are bringing hands-on learning to their classrooms," said Foundation Treasurer Ray Dobbs.

The foundation's grant program awarded funding to 225 teachers this year. The grants, averaging \$300, support multiple educational areas including arts and music, literacy, STEM, cultural awareness, history, social studies, social-emotional wellness, environmental education, and financial education.

NCEF Vice-President Jeff Kimbell expressed gratitude



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Josh Stendera, Executive Vice President, Regional Chief Banking Officer from Wheatland Bank presents a \$10,000 check to NCEF President Lois Davies.

for the new partnership: "With much gratitude, we thank Wheatland Bank for their generous support. They have already proven to have a strong sense of caring towards education in our community. We look forward to working with Wheatland to foster innovation in the classroom and support great teachers in NCW."

The foundation's community support extends beyond Wheatland Bank, with additional backing from Confluence Health, the Woods Family Music and Arts Fund, the Community Foundation of North Central Washington, local Rotary organizations, and

regional service organizations. Individual donors, including educators and community members, have also increased their contributions to the program.

"We are extremely pleased to support this program knowing that our contribution will help make an impact in the educational experience of so many local students," said Erica Mostek, Wheatland SVP/ Director of Marketing.

The Teacher Classroom Grant Program focuses on funding innovative teaching approaches that can enhance student learning through modest financial support.

Wenatchee Valley Museum honors volunteers at annual recognition dinner

NCW News
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WENATCHEE — The Wenatchee Valley Museum and Cultural Center honored its volunteers during an appreciation dinner that highlighted the essential role they play in the institution's daily operations and community outreach programs.

The recognition event, held Friday, November 8, featured local entertainment and catering from area restaurants. Musicians Elaine Eagle performed piano ballads and Thomas Kozina played selections from the Star Wars soundtrack on the museum's historic 1919 Wurlitzer pipe organ.

The museum presented multiple awards to volunteers

who served in various capacities throughout the year, including front desk operations, exhibits management, archives and collections maintenance, children's programming, and special events coordination.

Among the highest honors, Penny and Larry Tobiska received the Volunteer Award for Excellence in Service. The Long-term Service Award recognized multiple recipients, including Bob and Sherry Doolittle, Bob Straub, Carol Hofmann, Sandy Schuster, and Chris Rader.

Other notable recognitions included the Leadership Award presented to Bob Otis, while Mark Vanhorne earned the Go the Extra Mile Award. The museum acknowledged its marketing team with a

special recognition for Denise Figlewicz, Kristi Mahre, Karen Mackey, and Jan Romey.

The dinner featured catering from Plaza Wenatchee, which provided a taco and salsa bar, complemented by pasta selections from Garlini's Napoletana.

The Wenatchee Valley Museum and Cultural Center operates as a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization with support from the cities of Wenatchee and East Wenatchee. The institution focuses on preserving and celebrating the region's history, arts, sciences, and cultural diversity.

For more information about volunteer opportunities, interested parties can contact the museum's front desk at (509)-888-6240.

SkiLink provides free transportation to Mission Ridge

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WENATCHEE — A free transportation service for winter sports enthusiasts heading to Mission Ridge Ski and Board Resort launched on November 23, coinciding with the resort's opening day for the season.

The SkiLink shuttle service will operate six round trips on weekends, departing from Columbia Station at 6:55, 8:15, 9:35, and 11:00 a.m., with afternoon departures at 12:45,

2:15, and 3:45 p.m. The service includes stops at Lincoln Park approximately seven minutes after each Columbia Station departure.

Riders have multiple parking options available. While Columbia Station offers limited parking, additional lots are located at the intersection of Methow Street and Crawford, across from Lincoln Park Baptist Church on Crawford Street, and at Mission Street and Parkway.

The service will operate weekends only through December 16 before expanding

to daily operations from December 17 through December 31, except for Christmas Day. After the holiday break, service will return to weekends and holidays only. Beginning January 3, Friday afternoon and evening service will be added through February.

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Boeing layoffs will include nearly 2,200 workers in Washington

The company warned last month that job cuts were coming company-wide.

By **BILL LUCIA**

Washington State Standard

Boeing's planned job cuts will include 2,199 layoffs in Washington, according to a notice issued last week by the state's Employment Security Department.

The Society of Professional Engineering Employees in Aerospace, a union that represents engineers, scientists, technical workers and pilots, said the company told them that 438 of their members received layoff notices last week.

"That's about 2.5% of our total membership at Boeing," Bryan Corliss, a spokesperson for the union, said in an email.

Those affected in Washington include 218 SPEEA members of the union's professional unit, which is made up of engineers and scientists, and 220 of the technical unit, which covers analysts, planners, and technicians, Corliss said.

SPEEA represents about 17,000 workers at Boeing in Washington, Oregon, California and Utah.

Boeing has about 66,000 employees in Washington.

"We're not breaking down the types of workers or by geography/facility," Bobbie Egan, a company spokesperson, said in an emailed response to questions asking for more details about the job cuts. "The layoffs are across Boeing."

The company announced in early October it would cut about 17,000 employees, 10% of its workforce. Boeing has previously indicated that the cuts would be company-wide and would involve executives, managers and other employees.

Under a new CEO, Kelly Orberg, the company is trying to regain its financial footing. Last month, Boeing reported a \$6 billion quarterly loss and it has piled up billions in debt.

Deadly airliner crashes in 2018 and 2019 and an incident earlier this year where a door panel blew out of a plane led to scrutiny of the company's safety culture. Meanwhile, a program to manufacture the 777X passenger plane, made in Everett, is years behind schedule.

Layoff notices are going out in the wake of a strike by about 33,000 Boeing aircraft

machinists in the Puget Sound region and other West Coast states that lasted nearly two months.

Members of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers voted to approve a contract Nov. 4, ending the strike. Union members were due back at work by Nov. 12.

A spokesperson for IAM 751, which represents Boeing machinists in Washington, said Monday that the union did not have any information about layoffs affecting its members and directed questions to the company.

Boeing's workforce reductions include layoffs, leaving unfilled jobs open, and concentrating backfill hiring on positions tied to "business-critical priorities," the company has said.

In a statement shared Monday, the company reiterated that it is "adjusting our workforce levels to align with our financial reality and a more focused set of priorities. We are committed to ensuring our employees have support during this challenging time."

Boeing said most employees who were notified in recent days that they would be laid off will exit the company in mid-

January. The company also said workers will receive severance pay, career transition services, and subsidized health care benefits for up to three months

after leaving.

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Mount Rainier National Park announces 2025 construction projects

Construction will temporarily close a section of State Route 123 along the park's eastern boundary and the Ohanapeosh Campground in the southeast corner of the park

NCW NEWS
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ASHFORD – Two major Mount Rainier National Park construction projects starting in 2025 will replace decades-old crumbling infrastructure in the park's popular Ohanapeosh Campground and improve travel through the park on State Route 123.

Both projects address important deficiencies and will improve the visitor experience once completed. However, construction activities will cause temporary roadway and/or facilities closures.

The Ohanapeosh Campground rehabilitation project will provide significant upgrades to the popular campground located in the southeast corner of the park. This effort will rehabilitate the campground's 185 campsites and nine bathrooms, replace the aging wastewater collection system, upgrade electrical and water systems, and support improvements to campground accessibility.

The project will be completed during the 2025 visitor season. The Ohanapeosh Campground and all associated structures including the visitor center, bathrooms, picnic area and auditorium will remain closed to visitors for the duration of construction. However, the improved campground will reopen to visitors in time for the 2026 camping season.

Visitors who wish to camp in the park during the summer 2025 camping season will still have access to both the White River Campground and Cougar Rock Campground.

The Ohanapeosh Campground project is partly funded through the Great American Outdoors Act (GAOA), Recreation Fee revenue and the National Park Foundation. GAOA is historic bipartisan legislation that expands equitable and accessible recreational opportunities and addresses long overdue infrastructure improvement and modernization needs on public lands managed by the National Park Service, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, the Bureau of Land Management and Bureau of Indian Education schools. The funding is reducing the maintenance and repair backlog, protecting critical resources, expanding recreational opportunities, and promoting long-term sustainable operations.

The State Route 123 construction project is a two-year effort that will rehabilitate a 2.8-mile section of roadway between Laughingwater Creek and Panther Creek along the park's eastern boundary. This project is funded through the Federal Highways Administration.

Construction impacts are projected to be as follows:

- Construction Year One (2025)
- A 2.8-mile section of roadway will be under construction April-October 2025. Travelers will experience delays of up to 30 minutes.
- A full road closure of a

portion of the roadway between Stevens Canyon Road and Panther Creek will take place September 2-30, 2025. The roadway will be bisected to install two large box culverts which will be more resilient during high flows and flooding reducing risk of road washouts and costly repairs and also annual maintenance needs. They should also improve habitat for amphibians and fish.

- There will be no vehicle, pedestrian or bicycling access through the construction zone during this one-month culvert replacement project.
- Construction Year Two (2026)
- A 2.8-mile section of roadway will be under construction April-October 2026. Travelers will experience delays of up to 30 minutes.
- There will be no full closures of the roadway during the 2026 construction season.

"We are grateful to have the opportunity to make much-needed improvements to the Ohanapeosh Campground and State Route 123," stated Superintendent Greg Dudgeon. "There will be some temporary inconveniences next year, but we know that this critical investment in our facilities will help ensure recreational opportunities for visitors for decades to come."

Information about both construction projects will be posted on the park's website in spring 2025 prior to the start of construction. For general information about Mount Rainier National Park, please visit www.nps.gov/mora.

Stuffing, pie and family oh my!

WSDOT's online tools are key to stress-free Thanksgiving travel

Holiday weekend travel requires preparation and patience

NCW News
Ward Media

OLYMPIA – Cloves and cinnamon spice aren't the only seasonal ingredients necessary for a holiday weekend. People headed everywhere from Friday Harbor to Walla Walla for Thanksgiving will want to plan now for winter weather and additional holiday traffic.

The Washington State Department of Transportation recommends people expect heavy traffic and delays on major routes like Interstate

90, US 2 and I-5 – as well as long ferry lines. Consult the agency's holiday travel charts at www.wsdot.wa.gov/travel/holiday-weekend-travel/thanksgiving-weekend-travel-times before heading out. The charts help determine the best times to travel, including times to avoid if possible.

Most construction will be paused over the four-day weekend to help reduce congestion. WSDOT recommends people travel early or late and give themselves plenty of extra time. Crashes or emergency road repairs also can add to travel times.

WSDOT has a varietal

cornucopia of resources to help plan travel this autumn:

- Stay informed using WSDOT's online tools, including the free WSDOT mobile app, traffic cameras and email alerts.
- Visit online traveler information for traffic, weather, ferry schedules and a real-time travel map.
- Follow WSDOT on various social media platforms including Facebook, Instagram, TikTok, YouTube, Threads and X/Twitter.
- Identify potential safety rest areas for breaks to avoid drowsy driving.
- Carry chains and other winter travel essentials.
- Check the WSDOT

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Same-day voter registrations hit new high mark in Washington



LAUREL DEMKOVICH/WASHINGTON STATE STANDARD

Ballot envelopes sit in the Thurston County elections center.

By **LAUREL DEMKOVICH**
Washington State Standard

OLYMPIA – Long lines on Election Day aren't common in Washington with the state's vote-by-mail system.

But this year, some counties were inundated with people taking advantage of a relatively new same-day registration system.

Pierce County, for example, had hundreds of voters in line throughout Election Day. Traffic remained heavy all day at the county elections office and a drop box located there. Snohomish County's election office had a steady stream of people looking to register or change addresses. Many other counties, like Clark, had people joining the lines at election offices up until the 8 p.m. voting deadline.

Washington is one of 23 states that allow same-day registration, and this election, more voters than ever took advantage of it. About 13,400 new registrations were submitted on Election Day this year, according to the secretary of state's office. Another 15,600 voters updated their registrations with things like address changes on the day of the election.

That's compared to 10,300 new registrations and 7,500 registration updates on Election Day in 2020.

Washington's same-day registrations have grown by

"leaps and bounds" in the last four years, said Greg Tito, spokesperson at the secretary of state's office.

The Legislature first approved same-day voter registration in 2018. Before that law passed, voters could only complete in-person registration changes up until eight days before an election and mail-in registration changes no later than 29 days before an election.

Under the new law, voters have until 8 p.m. on Election Day to visit a county election office to register and receive a ballot, which they can complete onsite. Voters can also update their registration and receive a ballot in person throughout the day of the election. They also have until eight days before an election to update their registration by mail.

The 2019 primary was the first election where this new system was in place, and the number of voters using it has grown significantly every election since. Between 2019 and this year's state primary, nearly 400,000 people updated their registration in the eight days before Election Day, a period when they previously would've been blocked from making changes.

Despite the increase in same-day registrations, however, overall voter turnout remained lower this year compared to some recent presidential elections.

As of Monday morning, state figures showed that 79.5% of Washington's more than 5 million voters returned their ballots for this year's general election. That's still on track to meet election officials' estimates of 80% turnout this year, and it's comparable to the 2016 general election when 78.8% of voters participated.

Still, this year's turnout is lower than other presidential elections in the last two decades.

Both 2020 and 2008 were record highs for turnout in Washington, at around 84% each. In 2012, about 81.3% of eligible residents voted, and in 2004, about 82% voted.

Counties that saw particularly low turnout this year were Adams, Yakima and Franklin counties. In Adams County, only 66.6% of registered residents voted. In Yakima County, only 67.7% of people voted, and in Franklin, just over 70.5% of people voted. Jefferson, San Juan, Wahkiakum and Kittitas counties had some of the highest voter turnout in the state, all with more than 85% voter participation.

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mountain passes webpage for information on pass updates or the latest chain or traction tire requirements.

- Leave extra time for holiday and winter travel. Slow down and leave extra space between vehicles and for people walking or rolling.

Cross-mountain travel

Weather conditions over mountain passes can change rapidly. It's important for travelers to plan ahead and follow posted chain requirements. Most pass closures are because of drivers traveling too fast or without proper traction tires or chains. Practice installing chains before heading out the door - to avoid learning on the side of highway during a winter storm.

No construction is planned on I-90 Thursday and Friday, Nov. 28-29. However, the increased holiday travel means people should expect delays, especially eastbound on Wednesday and Thursday and westbound on Friday and Saturday (see the I-90 travel charts for more detail). Receive text message alerts about closures and delays by texting "Start" to 85107. To unsubscribe text "Stop." The holiday weekend is also the start to festive lighting events in Leavenworth. People

traveling US 2 Stevens Pass should expect increased congestion through Wenatchee and go early or late to avoid delays.

Seasonal pass closures

State Routes 410 and 123, including Chinook and Cayuse passes within Mount Rainier National Park, are closed for the season due to heavy snowfall and avalanche danger.

The SR 20/North Cascades Highway closed for the season between Ross Dam trailhead (milepost 134) and Silver Star gate (milepost 171) on Monday, Nov. 18 due to avalanche risk.

Tolls

In the Puget Sound region, weekend toll rates will be in effect Thursday, Nov. 28, on the SR 520 bridge and SR 99 tunnel. The I-405 express toll lanes will be free and open to all drivers on Thanksgiving. Out-of-town travelers, including those using rental cars, can learn about toll roads and temporary account payment options on the Good To Go! visitors page.

Ferry travel

People boarding a state ferry by vehicle should prepare for long waits. Peak travel times on most routes are expected to be westbound (or onto an island) Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 27-28, then eastbound (or off an island), Friday and Saturday, Nov. 29-30. Customers also can bypass vehicle lines by traveling as a

walk-on passenger.

Visit the Washington State Ferries website for more details on sailings schedules, vehicle reservations, ferry alerts and terminal conditions. Trains, airports and transit

Travelers making a trip by train, personal aircraft or bus also should plan ahead to avoid holiday delays:

- Amtrak Cascades passengers are encouraged to purchase tickets early and plan to arrive at the station one hour before departure. Trains are running between Vancouver, British Columbia and Eugene, Oregon, stopping at 18 stations along the way. Buses also are available for travel between Seattle and Vancouver, British Columbia and Bellingham. Visit www.AmtrakCascades.com or call 800-USA-RAIL for tickets and schedules.
- Pilots traveling via state-sponsored airports can find information at wsdot.wa.gov/travel/aviation/airports-list. Select "WSDOT sponsored" under "Airport collections" and click "Apply."
- Check with local public transit agencies for any holiday schedule or service changes, including some Dial-A-Ride and fixed-route service that may not run on holidays.

WA agency seeks funding for new juvenile detention center as overcrowding persists

By LAUREL DEMKOVICH
Washington State Standard

OLYMPIA - With overcrowding at Washington's two juvenile detention centers, the Department of Children, Youth and Families is asking state lawmakers for money to open a new facility.

The department wants to add a smaller, minimum and medium security site to help alleviate pressure on the other two centers, which had to pause admissions earlier this year because they were over capacity. The goal is for the new facility to also help with providing a more rehabilitative environment and mental health services for young people convicted of crimes.

"This is critical for the safety of our staff," said Allison Krutsinger, spokesperson for the department. "It's critical for the safety of the young people that reside there."

Green Hill School, located in Chehalis, currently houses about 240 people. Its safe operational capacity is 180. The overcrowding is unsustainable, according to the department's budget request, and young people are not able to get the range of programming and support they need.

"Green Hill is unsafe," Krutsinger said.

The department submitted a placeholder request to the governor for between \$4.8 million and \$9 million to secure a new facility and prepare it for operation. The exact location isn't confirmed yet so the amount of money the department will officially request is still being finalized.

On Monday, Gov. Jay Inslee will hold a press conference to discuss steps to reduce overcrowding at juvenile rehabilitation facilities,

including previewing policy and budget proposals aimed at "ensuring the state can sustainably and safely serve the changing JR population," according to his office.

The funding sought by the Department of Children, Youth and Families would go toward expenses like leasing costs, maintenance, equipment and staff. Krutsinger said the department has been looking at a number of possible sites and would have more specifics in the coming week.

In their budget request, the department points to an increased caseload and a bigger need for mental health support as two main reasons for needing this new facility.

Recent legislation extended the juvenile age to 25 for some offenses and allowed young people convicted of crimes to remain at juvenile detention centers - as opposed to going to prison - until their 25th birthday. That extension has led to a "significant rise in population" at the centers, according to the department's budget request.

Krutsinger said the state cannot just build a new wing at Green Hill or Echo Glen Children's Center, located in Snoqualmie. Even with more beds, parts of the centers like dining halls and common spaces would still be too small.

The freeze on admissions at the two existing centers lasted about a month over the summer and sparked a lawsuit from the Washington Association of Counties against the Department of Children, Youth, and Families. An agreement in August between the two sides ended the pause.

In addition to the counties' lawsuit, the department faced backlash for its decision

to transfer 43 young men between the ages of 21 to 25 from Green Hill School to state prison. A state judge ordered the reversal of that move.

Along with additional capacity, the new facility is supposed to help the department move toward a more therapeutic approach to serving young people experiencing mental health challenges in their facilities. The state needs to increase capacity for this type of care for people with medium-security classifications, according to the department.

Smaller facilities with fewer people provide a different type of rehabilitation, Krutsinger said.

"Over time, you will see us moving away from growing the footprint of the larger campuses and moving toward more capacity for smaller, community-based settings," she said.

The Legislature is looking at a multi-billion dollar deficit over the next four years, which could make funding for new programs and services difficult to get through.

But Krutsinger said this request should be a priority and shouldn't be a surprise to lawmakers - some of whom voiced frustration over the summer that crowding at the centers was allowed to get to such high levels.

"We've been very clear and transparent," Krutsinger said. "The solution is more capacity."

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Wagon Wheel

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other specials every week. Sometimes karaoke adds to the entertainment and The Company Band even stopped in for a gig on Nov. 30.

After it closed more than a decade ago, another couple bought the Wagon Wheel. They put substantial work and money toward getting it back in shape with plans to reopen it.

"They brought a lot of stuff up to code, put a brand-new floor in," said Taylor. "They really made the place look nice."

When the owners changed their plans and decided to retire to Arkansas, the Taylors got their opportunity.

With partner Irwin, owner of Methow Valley Winery,

the deal was struck, the trio acquired the Wagon Wheel last January and opened the doors on April 5.

Then the real fun began.

"It was a little crazy at the beginning," said Taylor. "We had a line of people out the door trying to get a table. We sold 80 steaks the first night we opened and 100 hamburgers on the second night."

Taylor recalled that the first two months were a challenge just to have enough food on hand.

"I was running out of burgers; I was running out of steaks," said Taylor. "It was just crazy."

As word spread about a new life at the old out-of-the-way favorite, many who recalled memories of cozy visits and good food beat a path to the door.

"They have been doing that,"

said Taylor. "People have been coming from Oroville (54 miles), Winthrop (40), Wenatchee (80), everywhere. I have such a small place and 2,200 followers."

The Wagon Wheel Bar & Grill/Malot can be found on Facebook.

When that little restaurant closed up, it was like the whole community closed up," said Taylor. "We knew people were going to be happy that it was open, but it was an overwhelming response for sure."

"This old house ain't got nothing to lose. Seen it all for years, you start spreading the news..."

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Ambulance

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through a grant, or finding the funding to retrofit the existing box to bring it up to current standards.

Orozco said upgrading the existing box alone costs \$250,000 or more because it needs to be sent off for retrofitting for six to eight months.

"I talked to (Douglas County Undersheriff) Tyler Caille who has committed to be at our next council meeting with their brand new ambulance so we

can see the difference," Brown said.

Fairview Avenue resident Ken Krugel opened the public comment by thanking the city for scheduling the chipper days where residents can bring their brush and tree branches for processing. Residents pay \$6 a month on their utility bills for the chipping service.

"It sets a date for me, and it holds me to it," said Krugel, who added his appreciation for the city's public works staff "who are really great to work with."

Krugel said he also was speaking on behalf of many

citizens who are grateful to the council for approving a citywide fireworks ban that will take effect in October 2025.

"Given the situation our surrounding country has been in the past few years, I think it was the right decision," said Krugel. "I commend the city for taking on something like that."

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THE ADMINISTRATOR NAMED BELOW has been appointed and has qualified as Administrator of this estate. Any person having a claim against the decedent must, before the time the claim would be barred by any otherwise applicable statute of limitations, present the claim in the manner as provided in RCW 11.40.070 by serving on or mailing to the Administrator or the Administrator's attorney at the address stated below a copy of the claim with the court in which the probate proceedings were commenced. The claim must be presented within the later of: (1) thirty days after the Administrator served or mailed the notice to the creditor as provided under RCW 11.40.020(3); or (2) four months after the date of first publication of the notice. If the claim is not presented within this time frame, the claim is forever barred, except as otherwise provided in section 11 of this act and RCW 11.40.051 and 11.40.060. This bar is effective as to claims against both the decedent's probate and non-probate assets. Date of First Publication: November 27, 2024.
LISA D. FANKHANEL, Administrator
Attorney for Administrator: Cory A. McBride WSBA# 49714
Address for Mailing or Service: P.O. Box 16354
4218 SW Andover St. Seattle, WA 98116
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Public Notices
SUPERIOR COURT OF WASHINGTON FOR DOUGLAS COUNTY BRIDGEPORT BETHEL ASSEMBLY GOD OF WASHINGTON, a Washington nonprofit corporation, Plaintiff,
vs.
BETHEL CHURCH OF BRIDGEPORT, a Washington nonprofit corporation, Defendant.
NO. 24-2-00450-09 AMENDED
SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION
TO: Defendants, BETHEL CHURCH OF BRIDGEPORT, a Washington nonprofit corporation, occupants of the premises and any parties or persons claiming to have any right, title, estate lien, or interest in the real property described in the Complaint: You are hereby summoned to appear within sixty (60) days after the date of the first publication of this Summons, to it, within sixty (60) days after the 30th day of October, 2024 and defend the real property foreclosure in Douglas County, Washington and answer the Complaint of BRIDGEPORT BETHEL ASSEMBLY GOD OF WASHINGTON, a Washington nonprofit corporation ("Plaintiff"). You are asked to serve a copy of your Answer or responsive pleading upon the undersigned attorneys for the Plaintiff at its office stated below. In case of your failure to do so judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the Complaint which has been filed with the Clerk of the Court.
The purpose of this lawsuit is to quiet title as to the interest of the Defendant in the real property located in Douglas County, Washington and legally described as:
Lot 11, Block 91, Original Town of Bridgeport, Douglas County, Washington. According to the Plat thereof Recorded in Volume A of Plats at Page 66-72. Douglas County, Washington Parcel No. 00209101100, and commonly known as 1637 Fisk Ave, Bridgeport, WA 98113.
DATED this 21st day of October, 2024.
DILLE LAW, PLLC
Bryce H. Dille, WSBA #2862
Attorneys for Plaintiff
1800 Cooper Point Rd SW Bldg 11 Olympia, WA 98502
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Public Notices
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF WASHINGTON COUNTY OF CHELAN
Estate of **JOHN R. MYERS, Deceased.**
NO. 24-4-00416-04 PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS
RCW 11.40.030
The personal representative named below has been appointed as personal representative of this estate. Any person having a claim against the decedent must, before the time the claim would be barred by any otherwise applicable statute of limitations, present the claim in the manner as provided in RCW 11.40.070 by serving on or mailing to the personal representative or the personal representative's attorney at the address stated below a copy of the claim with the court. The claim must be presented within the later of: (1) Thirty days after the personal representative served or mailed the notice to the creditor as provided under RCW 11.40.020(3); or (2) four months after the date of first publication of the notice. If the claim is not presented within this time frame, the claim is forever barred, except as otherwise provided in RCW 11.40.051 and 11.40.060. This bar is effective as to claims against both the decedent's probate and nonprobate assets.
DATE OF FIRST PUBLICATION: November 20, 2024
PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE: Debra J. Bunch
ATTORNEY FOR PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE: Jeffrey T. Fehr
ADDRESS FOR MAILING OR SERVICE: Fehr Law Office, PLLC P.O. Box 1606 Chelan, WA 98816
509-682-4536
Court of probate proceedings and cause no.: Superior Court of Washington in and for Chelan County, Cause No. 24-4-00416-04
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Public Notices
Legal Notice – An Ordinance setting the 2025 EMS Tax Collection Amount.
CITY OF PATEROS
ORDINANCE 814
Set EMS Tax Collection Amount for 2025. Ordinance 814 is an ordinance of the City of Pateros, increasing the EMS tax revenue from the previous year. Passed November 18, 2024. Full text will be mailed upon request. Published in the Quad City Herald on November 27, 2024. #8945

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Public Notices

Ordinance #534
A summary of an ordinance of the Town of Mansfield, Washington, establishing the date, time, place and manner of the Town Council meetings and repealing Ordinance #347. This ordinance being summarized for publication per RCW 25.27.300. Adopted this 14 th day of August, 2024 in regular session at the Mansfield Town Hall, Mansfield, Washington.

Ordinance #535
A summary of an ordinance of the Town of Mansfield, Washington, adopting a twelve-month interim zoning ordinance within the Town of Mansfield on the allowance of transient rentals as permitted use within the town. This ordinance being summarized for publication per RCW 25.27.300. Adopted this 11th day of September, 2024 in regular session at the Mansfield Town Hall, Mansfield, Washington.

Ordinance #536
A summary of an ordinance of the Town of Mansfield, Washington, adopting the budget for the Town of Mansfield, Washington, for the fiscal year ending December 31, 2025 This ordinance being summarized for publication per RCW 25.27.300. Adopted this 13th day of November, 2024 in regular session at the Mansfield Town Hall, Mansfield, Washington.

Ordinance #537
A summary of an ordinance of the Town of Mansfield, Washington, allocating the Property Tax Levy for the 2025 year. This ordinance being summarized for publication per RCW 25.27.300. Adopted this 20th day of November, 2024 in a special session at the Mansfield Town Hall, Mansfield, Washington.

Ordinance #538
A summary of an ordinance of the Town of Mansfield, Washington, providing for control and management of the water/sewer department in the Town of Mansfield; providing for a rate structure to be effective January 1, 2025, repealing all other ordinances in conflict herewith. This ordinance being summarized for publication per RCW 25.27.300. Adopted this 20th day of November, 2024 in a special session at the Mansfield Town Hall, Mansfield, Washington.
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RCW 11.40.030
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DATE OF FIRST PUBLICATION: November 20, 2024
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Public Notices
THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE METHOW OKANOGAN RECLAMATION DISTRICT
WILL HOLD THEIR ANNUAL EQUALIZATION MEETING ON DECEMBER 10, AT 5:00 P.M. THE MEETING WILL TAKE PLACE AT THE GEBBERS FARMS FIELD OFFICE AT 716 MAIN AVE, BREWSTER, WA, 98812.
Published in the Quad City Herald on November 20, 27, 2024. #8872

Public Notices
NOTICE OF EQUALIZATION
Notice is hereby given that the assessment book of Brewster Flat Irrigation District, in Okanogan County, Washington for the year 2025, has been completed and delivered to the Board of Directors. Assessment book will remain for the inspection of all parties interested and that the Board of Directors will meet as a Board of Equalization Monday, December 9, 2024 at the hour of 5:15 p.m. of said day at the office of said District, which is at 94A Mountain View Dr. Brewster, at which time and place all persons objecting to said assessments may be heard. Published in the Quad City Herald on November 20, 27, 2024. #8896

Public Notices

SUPERIOR COURT OF WASHINGTON FOR CHELAN COUNTY In the Matter of the Estate of STEVEN J. LYNCH, Deceased.
No. 24-4-00438-04 PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS
RCW 11.40.030

The personal representative named below has been appointed as personal representative of this estate. Any person having a claim against the decedent must, before the time the claim would be barred by any otherwise applicable statute of limitations, present the claim in the manner as provided in RCW 11.40.070 by serving on or mailing to the personal representative or the personal representative's attorney at the address stated below a copy of the claim and filing the original of the claim with the Court in which the probate proceedings were commenced. The claim must be presented within the later of:

(1) Thirty days after the personal representative served or mailed the notice to the creditor as provided under RCW 11.40.020(1)(c); or (2) four months after the date of first publication of the notice. If the claim is not presented within this time frame, the claim is forever barred, except as otherwise provided in RCW 11.40.051 and RCW 11.40.060. This bar is effective as to claims against both the decedent's probate and nonprobate assets.
Date of First Publication: November 27, 2024

Personal Representative: Christopher L. Lynch
Attorney for the Personal Representative: Michelle M. Hesse
Address for Mailing or Service: Speidel Bentsen LLP
7 North Wenatchee Avenue, Suite 600 P.O. Box 881 Wenatchee, WA 98807-0881
Court of Probate Proceedings and Cause Number: Chelan County Superior Court Cause No. 24-4-00438-04
CHRISTOPHER L. LYNCH
Personal Representative
Attorneys for Personal Representative: SPEIDEL BENTSEN LLP
By: MICHELLE M. HESSE
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After Dinner Bingo

After dinner, take a stroll around your neighborhood with friends or family members. On this walk, each of you take one of the cards below and cross out items as you see them. First one to black out the card wins!



Standards Links: Investigation: Record information about the living world.

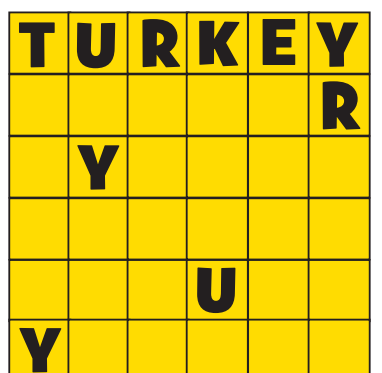
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Complete the grid by using all the letters in the word **TURKEY** in each vertical and horizontal row. Each letter should only be used once in each row. Some spaces have been filled in for you.



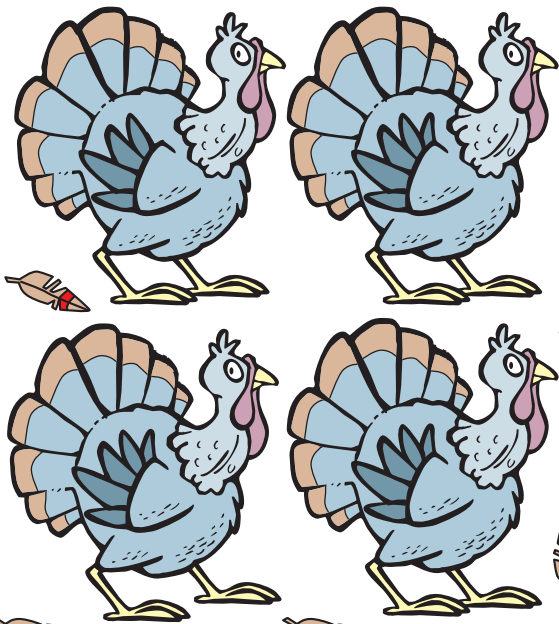
DON'T DO THIS PAGE ALONE: This special *Kid Scoop* Thanksgiving page is designed for you to do with a friend or family member. So find someone to share the fun!

Thanksgiving Together!



Who can find the most turkey feathers on this page in 60 seconds?

Find the turkey that is different.



A Slice of PI

All of these words start with the letters P-I. Read the clues and work together to fill in the missing letters.

1. O
2. K
3. C
4. T
5.

1. A heavy musical instrument with keys.
2. A small cucumber preserved in brine.
3. A meal packed to eat outdoors.
4. A person who robs ships at sea.
5. A platform over water that starts at the shore.

Your Riddle, My Riddle

You circle every other third letter to reveal the punch line to your riddle. Your partner circles every third letter to reveal his or her punch line.

What's the best thing to put in a pumpkin pie?

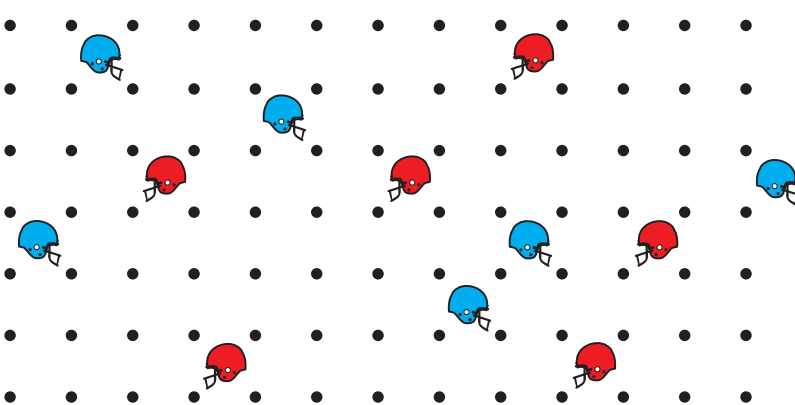
**ACYTBONMUSQRP
BTJSENBKWTGZH**

What smells the best at Thanksgiving?

**ACYTBONMUSQR
VWNJSOCWSUTE**

Standards Links: Life Skills: Share a task with others.

Football Fun You use a BLUE crayon and your opponent uses a RED crayon. Take turns connecting two dots each time. The person who completes a square gets one point. A square with a football helmet in it is worth three points!



FINISH

Extra! Extra! Rhyme Time

Browse the newspaper for 10 words that would make good halves of a rhyming pair. Then have your partner scour the newspaper for words that rhyme with each of the ones you chose. Switch roles and try it again.

Standards Links: Vocabulary: Identify rhyming patterns and words.

FINISH

Kid Scoop Puzzler

Practice saying **Thank you** in seven different languages! Match the **Thank you** to the country from which it comes.

- Tak** (tak)
- Gracias** (gra-see-us)
- Merci** (mehr-see)
- Kiitos** (kee-toas)
- Danke** (dahn-kah)
- Arigato** (ahree-gah-tow)
- Dziekuje** (dsyne-koo-yeh)

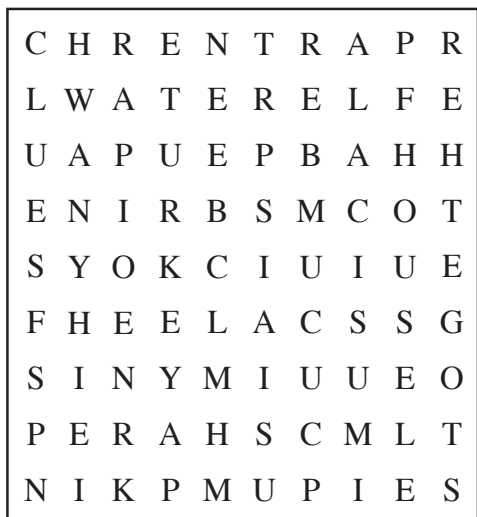
- FRANCE**
- DENMARK**
- JAPAN**
- POLAND**
- FINLAND**
- MEXICO**
- GERMANY**

Standards Links: Reading Comprehension: Follow simple written directions.

Double Double Word Search

- TOGETHER
- CUCUMBER
- PUMPKIN
- PARTNER
- MUSICAL
- FAMILY
- TURKEY
- BRINE
- SHORE
- WATER
- SHARE
- HOUSE
- CLUES
- PIE

Find the words by looking up, down, backwards, forwards, sideways and diagonally.



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

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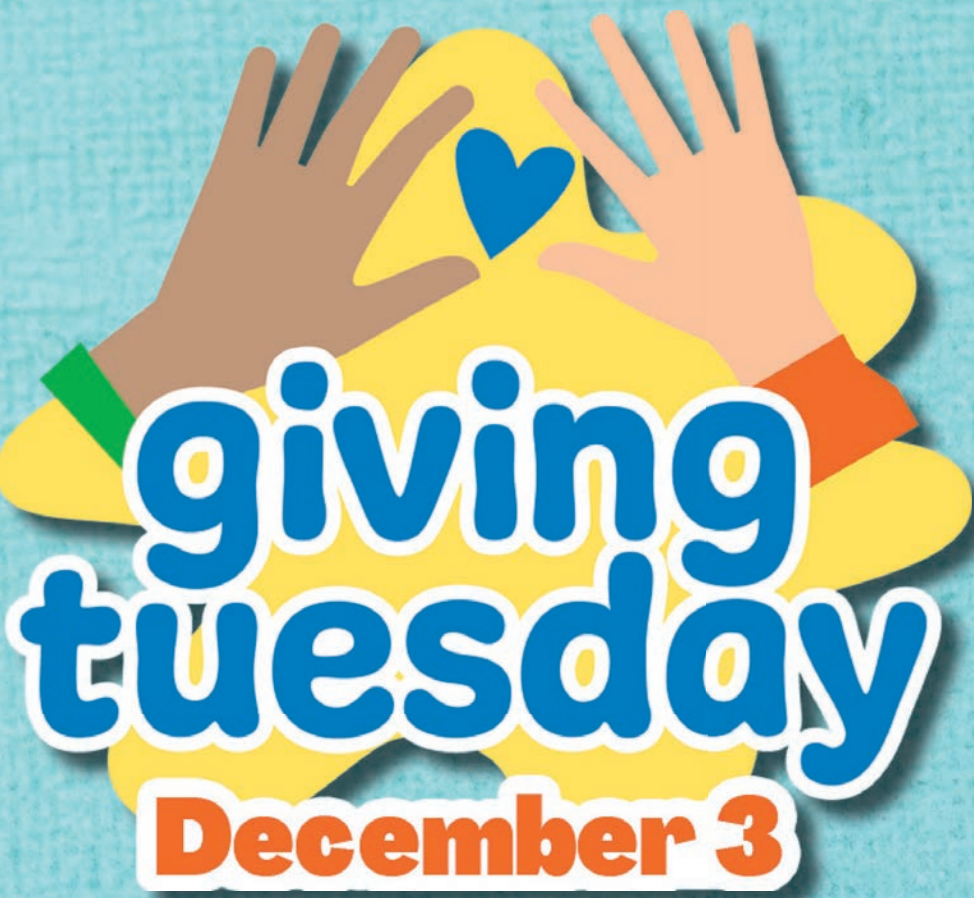
AT YOUR LIBRARY

- Storytimes
- After school events & activities
- Check out books, comics, movies, & more



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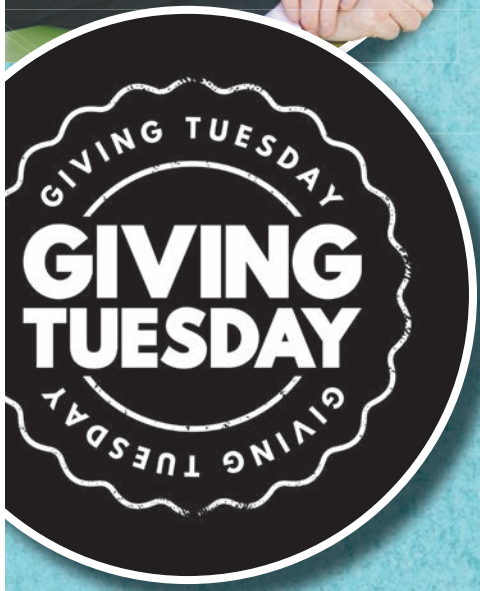
- Free homework help
- Britannica Library
- Stream books, comics, movies, & more



A global movement spreading hope and generosity



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Cyber scams come in many different forms
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How to make a charity a beneficiary
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Chelan Basin Conservancy works to preserve Chelan Butte
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Give to Local Nonprofits!



Give NCW is an online fundraising campaign supporting nonprofits in North Central Washington during the holiday season. Just \$10 or more will support the arts, environment, youth, education, and vital human services that improve the quality of life for all across the region.

You can donate to one or several nonprofits on the list or "Give to All" and your donation will be matched and shared among participating nonprofits!

Scan the QR code to learn more and give!

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Make Giving Tuesday count for our communities



STOCK PHOTO

As we approach Giving Tuesday on December 3, I'm reminded of the vital role nonprofits play across North Central Washington, weaving together the fabric of our communities through support, compassion, and progress. From food banks that nourish the hungry to shelters that offer refuge, from crisis counselors who lend an ear to arts programs that inspire – these organizations form an essential safety net and enrichment system that neither government nor private enterprise can fully provide.

Giving Tuesday presents a powerful opportunity to strengthen these indispensable institutions. These vital organizations stretch every dollar to serve our community, yet consistently face tough choices about which urgent needs they can meet with limited funds. While dedicated staff and volunteers power their daily operations, the stark reality is that financial constraints often prevent them from helping everyone who needs their services. Giving Tuesday is our chance to change that equation – to give these essential organizations the resources they need to say "yes" more often to our neighbors in need.

To view our Giving Tuesday contributions merely as acts of charity is to underestimate their

true impact. In reality, every dollar donated, every hour volunteered, is an investment in the health and vibrancy of our shared community. When we support a local food bank, we help children focus in school rather than on their hunger, and we help parents keep food on the table while keeping up with rising costs. When we fund mental health services, we ensure crisis support is available 24/7 for our neighbors, friends and family members during their darkest moments, creating a community where everyone knows help is just a phone call away.

The dividends of this investment are far-reaching. Our local nonprofits are economic engines that employ our neighbors, purchase from local businesses, and multiply every dollar donated into direct community impact. When disaster strikes – whether it's a wildfire threatening homes or families facing sudden hardship – these organizations are already on the ground, knowing exactly who needs help and how to provide it.



While Giving Tuesday offers a powerful moment

to open our hearts and wallets, lasting community change needs sustained commitment. Whether it's setting up a monthly donation that nonprofits can count on, lending your professional expertise to a board of directors, spending Saturday mornings sorting food bank donations, or simply following and sharing local nonprofit stories on social media – every consistent action builds momentum. Let this Giving Tuesday be the day you discover how good it feels to be part of something bigger – the beginning of a deeper connection with the organizations working tirelessly to make our community stronger.

As December 3 approaches, remember that our community's true strength comes from how we take care of each other. The measure of our success isn't found in spreadsheets or statistics, but in our willingness to reach out and lift up our neighbors in need. Your Giving Tuesday contribution sends a powerful message about who we are and what we stand for here in North Central Washington – that in this corner of the world, no one faces life's challenges alone.

Together, let's make this Giving Tuesday a powerful reminder of what makes our region special – neighbors helping neighbors, today and every day.

Terry Ward, Publisher



Chelan Douglas Community Action Council

Non-Profit Name: Chelan Douglas Community Action Council

Mission Statement: To end poverty by empowering people and improving lives.

Brief Description of Your Nonprofit: CDCAC strives to reduce barriers leading to poverty, to empower people to build long-term stability and resiliency, and to improve and sustain quality of life for those we serve.

Year Established: 1965

Geographic Area Served: Chelan and Douglas County, primary, AmeriCorps programs extend to Okanogan, Grant, Adams and Lincoln County

Key Programs or Services: Housing and affordable apartment units; regional food bank, Community Market, Mobile Food; English as a Second Language classes; Financial Education classes; energy assistance; weatherization, energy conservation and home health improvements; AmeriCorps and AmeriCorps Seniors (RSVP); in addition we provide student and adult internships, work study and on-the-

job learning experiences.

How Can the Public Support You?: We accept donations of food and essential needs, volunteer tutors, exercise volunteers, food pantry volunteers, and many more ways to support and give back to your community.

Contact Information: Address: 620 Lewis Street, Wenatchee WA 98801

Phone: 509-662-6156 **Email:** info@cdcac.org

Social Media Links: www.facebook.com/cdcommunityaction

Contact Person: Alan Walker



Lions Club of Leavenworth

Non-Profit Name: Leavenworth Lions Club
Mission statement: To create and foster a spirit of understanding among all people for humanitarian needs by providing voluntary services through community involvement and international cooperation.

Brief description of your non-profit: Men and women, in all walks of life, serving their community. Initially, Helen Keller challenged us to become "Knights of the Blind"; a strong mission of ours is focused on helping those with vision problems. Keep your eyes open for our eyeglass collection boxes around town! Among our other goals, a cleaner environment, conquering diabetes, feeding the hungry. Our club meets twice a month, for fellowship, fun, and focusing on the question: "What's our next project?" It's exciting and fulfilling to serve others, no other feeling quite like it. In the words of Helen Keller, "The unselfish effort to bring cheer to others will be the beginning of a happier life for ourselves."

Year established: 1951

Geographic area served: Leavenworth and surrounding communities down valley

Key Programs or Services:
• **Vision Assistance:** We collect used eyeglasses, help with exam and eye glass expenses, and do vision exams at local schools.

• **Our Fight Against Diabetes/Helping Those Live with the Disease:** We provide scholarships for youngsters to attend diabetes camps.

• **Addressing Hunger:** Annual food drive with Dan's Food Market and monetary donations to food bank

• **Environment:** Highway 2 cleanup. We are incorporating

recycling/composting methods in the serving of our community breakfasts.

• **Supporting Future Generations:** We provide clothing and supplies for elementary students. We support youth sports programs. For graduating seniors, Lions sponsor scholarships.

• **Sustaining Our Community:** We help Friends of the Library with book sale. We donate financially to Cascade Medical Foundation.

• **Providing Optimism and Fun:** We bake and deliver valentine cookies and cards to Mountain Meadows Senior Living Campus. May Day baskets and cards are delivered there too. The Lions sponsor a community Easter Egg Hunt.

And more.....

How can the public support you? Community Breakfasts in Lions Club Park, May through September, Hot dogs in the park during home swim team meets, Donations

Contact Information: Current President Tony Maffey

Address: LEAVENWORTH LIONS CLUB PO BOX 113, LEAVENWORTH WA 98826-0113

Phone: (509)470-6743

Email: snthp@charter.net

Website: http://www.leavenworthlions.com/

Social Media Links: https://www.facebook.com/LeavenworthLionsWA

Contact Person: Current President Tony Maffey

Additional Materials: Worldwide, we support the Lions Clubs International Foundation, a charitable arm of Lions Clubs International, that provides relief for disasters. If you want to make a difference in your community, country, and world, we encourage you to check us out. It's an opportunity to give back, make new friends, hone leadership skills, and have fun!



Giving Tuesday:

A global movement spreading hope and generosity

Rooted in the spirit of generosity, this global phenomenon, celebrated on the Tuesday following

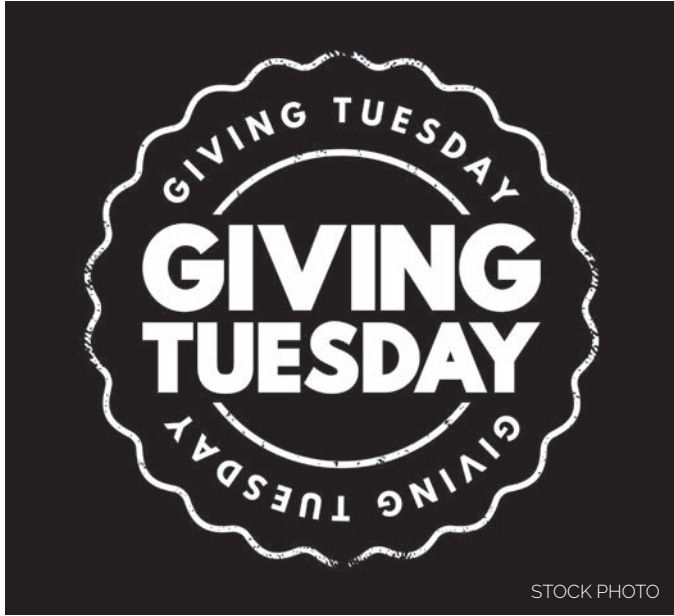
Thanksgiving, encourages individuals and communities worldwide to embrace the act of giving back.

Origin and History:

Emerging in 2012 as a response to the commercialism of Black Friday and Cyber Monday, the concept of Giving Tuesday was born from a collaboration between the 92nd Street Y, a cultural and community center in New York City, and the United Nations Foundation. Fueled by the power of social media and the collective desire to make a positive impact, this initiative swiftly gained traction, transcending borders and cultures.

The Purpose and Impact:

Giving Tuesday serves as a beacon of hope, uniting people across the globe to support causes close to their hearts. Whether contributing funds to charitable organizations, volunteering time and expertise, or simply spreading awareness, this day empowers individuals to effect change in their communities and beyond.



Unwavering Support and Growth:

Over the years, the ethos of Giving Tuesday has reverberated across continents, igniting a spirit of philanthropy that knows no bounds. Organizations, corporations, and individuals join forces, amplifying the impact of their contributions to address diverse issues, from education and healthcare to environmental conservation

and social justice.

Local Initiatives and Participation:

Communities around the world, including our own in North Central Washington, embrace Giving Tuesday with enthusiasm and passion. From charitable drives and fundraising events to volunteer-led initiatives, the spirit of giving resonates deeply within our neighborhoods, enriching lives and fostering a

culture of compassion.

Looking Ahead:

As the world faces various challenges, the significance of Giving Tuesday continues to grow, reminding us of the profound impact of altruism. With each passing year, this day serves as a powerful reminder that generosity knows no bounds and that collective action can pave the way for a brighter, more compassionate world.

Chelan Valley Hope

Non-Profit Name: Chelan Valley Hope
Mission Statement: Furthering positive changes in people's lives. We envision a Chelan Valley where all people in need are compassionately and confidentially connected with timely relief and other relevant resources.

Brief description of your nonprofit: Chelan Valley Hope offers essentials like food, shelter, hygiene, showers, laundry facilities, and a warm overnight place to stay. At Chelan Valley Hope, we advocate for those who may struggle to be heard, working to foster stability and connect people with essential services. Chelan Valley Hope supports families with basic needs as well as addressing unique challenges like, senior care, healthcare, social security, identification, state assistance, counseling, and much more. This year alone, we served nearly 4,000 summer lunches to children in need. Every service is delivered with dignity and respect. When people seek our support, they leave with a reliable ally who helps them navigate life's challenges. Your gift to Chelan Valley Hope empowers us to continue innovative and daring solutions to lift people out of poverty.

Year Established: 2009

Geographic area served: Chelan, Chelan Falls, Entiat, Manson, Mansfield, Orondo, Bridgeport, Waterville and Pateros..

Key programs or services: Rental assistance, utilities, food, hygiene items.

How can the public support you? Donations of food, coats, blankets, monetary support, and time are always appreciated!

Contact Information: 417 S. Bradley Street, PO Box 1527, Chelan, WA 98816

Phone: 509-888-2114

Email: info@chelanvalleyhope.org

Website: chelanvalleyhope.org

Social Media Links: @chelanvalleyhope

Contact Person: Mikayla Gonzalez



Chelan Valley Housing Trust

Non-Profit Name: Chelan Valley Housing Trust

Brief description of your nonprofit: Develop stable and secure housing that is attainable to Manson and Chelan wage earners. We believe that secure housing in which families, young professionals, and seniors can thrive is crucial to a healthy community, and strong economy. Chelan Valley Housing Trust is a 501-c3 non profit housing developer aiming to house local wage earners in Chelan and Manson. The Lake Chelan valley has a housing crisis. Most of our area's wage earners can no longer afford to live here. We want to solve this problem through the community land trust model (CLT) which focuses on home ownership, perpetual affordability and stewardship.

Year Established: 2019

Geographic area served: We serve people who work and live inside the Manson or Chelan School District boundary.

Key programs or services: We build homes that are attainable for local wage earners and after building the initial home it is kept attainable to the next buyer generation after generation ensuring that our one time community

investment can serve this community forever.
How can the public support you? The public can support in several ways, by getting involved and volunteering, or by donating money or other resources including land, and being advocates and influencers.

Contact Information: 123 E Johnson Ave. Suite 1, PO Box 674, Chelan WA 98816

Phone: 509-508-1183

Email: info@chelanvalleyhousing.org

Website: www.chelanvalleyhousing.org

Social Media Links: www.facebook.com/chelanvalleyhousing

Contact Person: Scott Meyers



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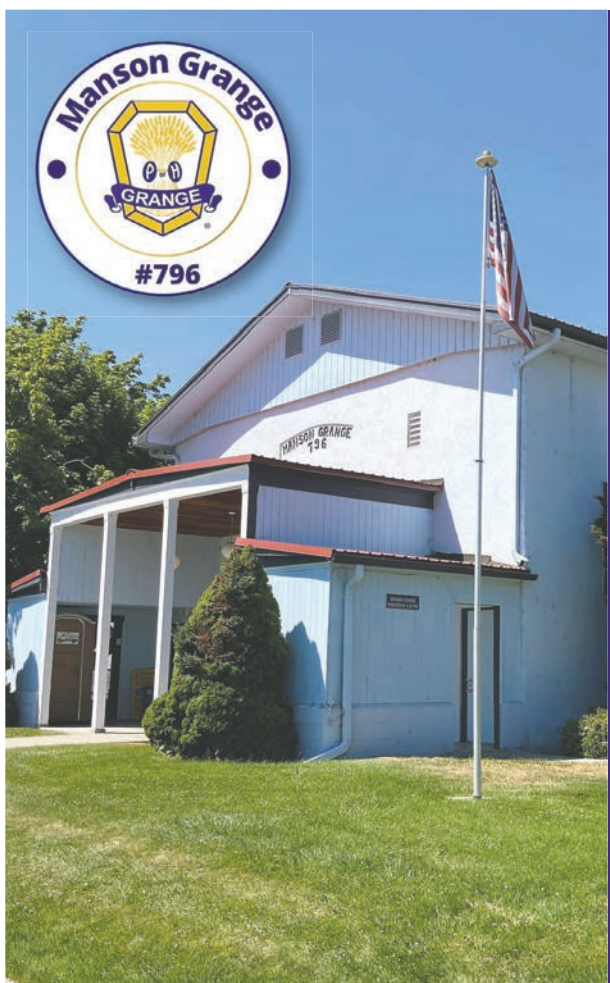


For information or to refer yourself, a neighbor or a loved one, please call 509-679-9059 or 509-393-1450. We are here to assist you and those you care about.

The Chelan Valley Community Nurse is a free, grass roots program dedicated to assisting our Chelan Valley seniors and others who are frail or vulnerable, to keep them safely in their homes. CVCN offers in-home Blood Pressure checks, Medication and Treatment Education, especially post hospital discharge, and Management Assistance with new or chronic conditions. CVCN provides free, bi-weekly blood pressure checks at the Chelan Senior Center. Call the Chelan Senior Center at 509-682-2712 for dates. CVCN also provides referrals to Physicians, Community Resources and Support Services for both Clients and their Families. Our services offer relief and support for family members as well, who live outside our valley and who are unable to physically assess and attend their loved ones. The Chelan Valley Community Nurse Program is FREE to anyone living within the Lake Chelan Valley and is funded entirely by Donations and Grants. We do not require Physician Orders, Insurance or payment. We depend upon the generosity of Donors for revenue and Your Support is Deeply Appreciated!

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To Donate: facebook@ChelanValleyCommunityNurse Donations by Check may be mailed to: Chelan Valley Community Nurse, PO Box 2987, Chelan, WA 98816



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Please help to revitalize the **Manson Grange** with your tax-deductible donation. Your support allows us to offer even more activities, improve our facility and maintain this historic building and its roots.

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How to make a charity a beneficiary

Giving to charity can be a rewarding endeavor that makes a difference in the lives of people in need. Many people donate throughout their lives, and some people may want to impart a more lasting legacy by continuing to support a charity even after they have passed away.

Incorporating a charity into an estate plan is a great way to continue giving after you pass away. Individuals may not know how to make charities beneficiaries in their wills. A financial planner, attorney or accountant can answer the more complex questions individuals have about naming charities as beneficiaries in a will. In the meantime, this general guide can serve as a solid foundation for individuals

who want to give back in their wills.

Most people think of beneficiaries as loved ones, but a beneficiary can be any person or entity one chooses to leave money to, including nonprofit organizations. It's relatively the same process to name a charity as a beneficiary as it is an individual. According to the resource Trust & Will, first identify the charity that will be supported, including getting its Employer Identification Number or Taxpayer Identification Number. Next, determine which type of gift to make, which may be a predetermined financial contribution, a gift of property, or other assets like stocks. For large donations like real estate or cars, it may be best to contact the charity in advance

to ensure they are able to accept such gifts. Finally, be sure to include your wishes in an estate plan. A qualified attorney can help clients draft a will that spells out their wishes in detail.

Keep in mind that charities also can be named as beneficiaries on life insurance policies or individual retirement accounts. They also can be listed on bank accounts. Again, people are urged to discuss all options with estate planners to ensure their plans fully reflect their wishes.

When naming a charity as a beneficiary, it can be wise to inform family members and other beneficiaries so no one is caught off guard upon your death. This way the charitable gift is not held up by delays in executing the will.



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Cyber scams come in many different forms

In a relatively short period of time, the internet has changed the way people live. Things that might have been unimaginable as recently as a quarter century ago are now ingrained in daily life. For instance, few people in the late 1990s might have imagined a day when billions of people across the globe would be walking around with mini-computers capable of taking hi-resolution photos in their pockets. But smartphones have long since become an accepted and vital part of life in the 21st century.

The internet has opened doors to new possibilities, but it's also left other doors open for cybercriminals. Any home with an internet connection is potentially vulnerable to internet scams. Recognition of that fact and awareness of the following scams can reduce the likelihood of being victimized by opportunistic cybercriminals.

- **Disaster relief scams:** Human beings' innate sense of compassion is on full display in the aftermath of natural disasters when people across the globe typically donate hundreds of millions of dollars in an effort to help people whose lives have been turned upside down by hurricanes, wildfires, and other devastating events. But skilled cybercriminals prey on that compassion by setting up bogus relief efforts. Such efforts may involve fake charities with names that are similar but slightly different than well-known, legitimate nonprofit organizations. Operations such as Charity Navigator make it easy to verify if a charitable organization is legitimate, and would-be donors should utilize such resources prior to making any donations.
- **Phishing scams:** Phishing scams are among the oldest cyber scams, but they still nab victims every day. The Federal Trade Commission

warns that many phishing scams are conducted via email or text messages and inform potential victims that there is an issue with their finances. Some may say there are issues with a bank account, credit card or even a tax return. Skeptics may wonder how anyone could fall for a phishing scam in the age of two-factor authentication and other security measures. However, the Federal Bureau of Investigation reports that phishing scams cost victims nearly \$60 million in 2019, indicating they're still a lucrative source of income for cybercriminals.

• **Formjacking:** Formjacking is a retail-based scam in which online shoppers' personal and financial information is stolen. In such instances, a retail website could be hacked without users' knowledge. When it comes time to purchase

items they've placed in their carts, users are redirected to a fraudulent payment page, where they enter personal information, such as their credit card number, that cybercriminals then steal. When buying items online, shoppers should confirm that the URL on the payment page aligns with the retailer they're buying from. If the URL is missing even a single letter (think Amazon.com instead of Amzon.com), then chances are a formjacking scam is being operated.

Tech support scams, in which users are asked to download applications to fix an infected computer, and similar download-based fake antivirus software scams are some additional examples of cyber scams. Users are urged to be on the lookout for each of these types of scams and exercise caution whenever something doesn't seem right or authentic.



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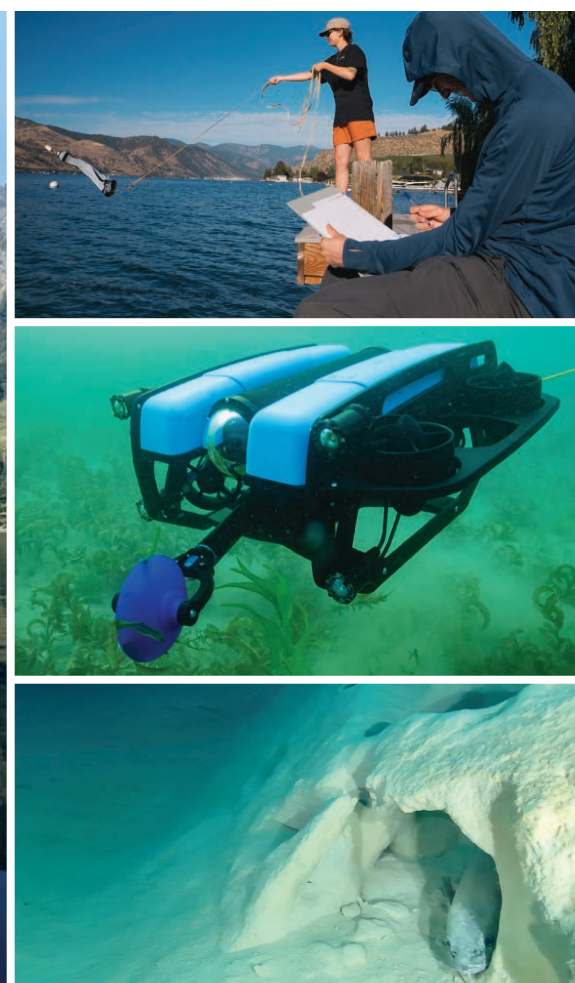
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Lake Chelan

Between 2007 and 2016 (9 years!) there were essentially **ZERO** water quality measurements done on Lake Chelan. In 2017 Phil Long (Chelan Resident and Environmental Scientist) and Mike Kaputa (Chelan County Natural Resources Department, CCNRD) decided to 1) Apply for a grant to initiate a long-term monitoring program for Lake Chelan, and 2) Form the **Lake Chelan Research Institute** (LCRI) to create a local entity to conduct monitoring of Lake Chelan in collaboration with CCNRD.

Since then, we have continued monthly monitoring of the lake with support from local and State Agencies: the City of Chelan, Chelan County, Lake Chelan Reclamation District, Cascadia Conservation District, Washington Department of Ecology, and the Chelan County PUD. We also are supported by local businesses and individuals. Special thanks to all the organizations and individuals who have supported our work!

Our monitoring results to date shows that the water quality of Lake Chelan is little changed since 1987 when the first water quality study of the lake was conducted. For the most part, we still enjoy the

crystal-clear waters of Lake Chelan. But many locals and visitors alike are aware that some things have changed for the worse. For example, we have more than 400 acres of invasive aquatic plants in the lake, such as Eurasian Water Milfoil that were not present 20 years ago. We have also learned, thanks to reports from waterfront homeowners, that there is increasing growth of **attached green algae**, also known as periphyton. With the support of the Chelan County PUD Public Power Benefit Program, we are assessing periphyton growth along the shoreline. We are wrapping up year 2 of a 3-year project, so stay tuned!

The Lake Chelan Watershed Planning Unit, led by CCNRD, will be creating a Lake Chelan Watershed Restoration Plan to help us address these issues, among others. Meanwhile, we have near-term funding needs including: 1) Development of an **initial Diver Assisted Suction Harvesting (DASH) capability** to actively remove aquatic invasive plants, 2) Monitoring of the impacts of the Pioneer Fire to Lake Chelan water quality, 3) **Additional navigation tools** for our underwater Remotely Operated Vehicle (ROV) to facilitate our exploration of the

bottom of the lake, 4) Assess the **impacts of tire dust** on our land-locked Kokanee and Chinook salmon populations, and 5) **Support for our educational activities** with Chelan and Manson School Districts.

We are starting to see the benefits of involving grade school and middle school kids in monitoring Lake Chelan. This past summer, we had a Chelan High School student working for us. She first learned about our work in grade school on an educational trip on the Sheriff's boat. We need your help to restart our on-the-water student activities. We also need funding to be able to hire students from both Chelan and Manson High Schools every summer!

Both **LCRI** and **Keep It Blue-Lake Chelan**, the public outreach part of our work, are under the fiscal sponsorship of the Lake Chelan Recreation Development Foundation, a 501(c)3 organization. We accept private donations from individuals and businesses. Your donation may be tax deductible per IRS rules. We will use your donations to support crucial activities noted above that are not funded by local, state or federal agencies. We will be honored and very grateful to have your support!



Manson Grange

Non-Profit Name: Manson Grange #796
Mission Statement: To be a family-oriented, community service organization with a primary interest in the quality of life of residents in rural, agricultural areas. The Grange strengthens individuals, families, and communities through grassroots action, service, education, advocacy, and agricultural awareness.
Brief description of your nonprofit: The Manson Grande is one of 1,700 local chapters across the nation that serves as the center of rural life in our communities. We offer a range of locally-oriented programs, activities, and community service events. Charitable work is often the focus with members giving many volunteer hours and raising money for important causes. The Grange helps improve the lives of their community members through partnerships with the Manson Parks, the Apple Blossom Festival, the Chamber of Commerce, the Grange Youth Fairs program, etc. While providing many activities and an affordable facility rental.
Year established: 1904
Geographic area served: Local Lake Chelan Valley - State of Washington and National Grange Organization.

Key Programs or services: Social gatherings, facility rental, farmers market, exercise classes, community forums, private events, community partnerships (Manson Parks, Apple Blossom, etc.)
How can the public support you: 1. Join our organization 2. DONATE to our Capital Improvement Fund
Contact: P.O. Box 306, Manson, WA 98831, 157 E. Wapato Way, Manson, WA 98831
Email: info@mansongrange.com
Website: www.mansongrange.com
Social Media Links: Manson Grange
Contact Person: Terrie Carleton - riddelltc@gmail.com

Tender Loving Care for Seniors

Non-Profit Name: Tender Loving Care for Seniors
Mission Statement: Tender Loving Care for Seniors provides holistic support free of charge to vulnerable seniors in the Chelan Valley. Brief description of your nonprofit: TLC addresses social, emotional, physical and spiritual needs, serving each senior with respect, compassion and dignity. TLC has provided over 7,000 visits to seniors, and 200,000 miles of transportation since its inception.
Year Established: 2017
Geographic area served: Chelan, Manson and Chelan Falls.
Key programs or services: Our TLC volunteers provide: companionship to the isolated, support to burnt out caregivers, connect seniors to additional services, help with shopping and needed transportation.
How can the public support you? We are always in need of volunteers that are willing to help out a senior in need in our community. We also appreciate any donations to help support our organization financially.
Contact Information:
Address: PO Box 2852, Chelan, WA 98816
Phone: 509-699-9042
Email: tlcprogram4@gmail.com
Social Media Links: https://www.facebook.com/TenderLovingCareChelanValley/
Contact Person: Sandy Zimchek

Community Foundation of NCW

Non-Profit Name: Community Foundation of NCW
Mission Statement: To grow, protect, and connect charitable gifts in support of striving communities.
Brief description of your nonprofit: Established in 1986, CFNCW manages \$163 million in charitable assets through 690 + individual funds and has awarded over \$63 million in grants & scholarships.
Year established: 1986
Geographic area served: Chelan, Douglas and Okanogan counties
Key programs or services: Grantmaking, scholarships, leadership institute of NCW, Nonprofit Practice Institute, donor service.
How can the public support you? Donate to nonprofits at www.givencw.org

Contact information:
 9 S. Wenatchee Avenue
 Wenatchee, WA 98801
Phone: 509-663-7716
Email: jennifer@cfncw.org
Website: www.cfncw.org
Contact Person: Jennifer Dolge

Lake Chelan Historical Society

Nonprofit name: Lake Chelan Historical Society
Mission Statement: Our mission is to act as a historical resource and cultural center for the Lake Chelan Valley.
Brief description of your nonprofit: The Lake Chelan Historical Society was started by James Lindston after he retired from Seattle First Bank as the Chelan Branch manager. We publish History Notes annually which presents short articles of historic events in the valley. Our archives include photos, audio recordings, family files and special interest files.
Year Established: 1970
Geographic area served: Chelan Valley, Stehekin, Manson, Lucerne, Holden, Chelan Falls, and Chelan.
Key programs or services: Custom photo sales, reference area available to the public and gift store.

How can the public support you? One of the best ways to support the museum is to volunteer. Other ways: become a member or give financial gifts.
Contact Information: PO Box 1948, 204 E. Woodin Avenue, Chelan, WA 98816
Phone: 509-682-5644
Email: chelanmuseum@nwi.net
Website: www.chelanmuseum.com
Social Media Links: Facebook Chelan Museum
Contact Person: Ron McGaughey, Manager

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Lions Clubs International "We Serve"

Leavenworth Lions Club, reflecting the values of Lions Clubs International, welcomes all faiths, races, and gender, only requiring from their members a passion to serve, and have fun while doing so. If you're interested in joining us, some of the following may pique your interest:

Vision Assistance:
 We collect used eyeglasses, help with exam and eye glass expenses, and do vision exams at local schools. Our Fight Against Diabetes/Helping Those Live with the Disease We provide scholarships for youngsters to attend diabetes camps.

Addressing Hunger:
 We make monetary donations to the local food bank. In conjunction with Dan's Food Market, we hold an annual food drive, benefiting our community.

Supporting Future Generations
 We provide clothing and supplies for elementary students. We support youth sports programs. For graduating seniors, Lions sponsor scholarships.

Environment
 Our club cleans a section of Highway 2. We are incorporating recycling methods in the serving of our community breakfasts.

Sustaining Our Community
 We help Friends of the Library
 We donate financially to Cascade Medical Foundation.

Providing Optimism and Fun
 We bake and deliver valentine cookies and cards to Mountain Meadows Senior Living Campus. May Day baskets and cards are delivered there too. The Lions sponsor an Easter Egg Hunt. And more

To finance our good works:

- Community Breakfasts in Lions Club Park, May through September
- Hot dogs in the park during home swim team meets
- Chelan County Fair ticket sales
- Chamber of Commerce Ambassadors Program
- Scoring Chestnuts for Christmas Lighting weekends
- And more

Worldwide, we support the Lions Clubs International Foundation, a charitable arm of Lions Clubs International, that provides relief for disasters.

If you want to make a difference in your community, country, and world, we encourage you to check us out. It's an opportunity to give back, make new friends, hone leadership skills, and have fun!



Three Rivers Hospital Foundation

Non-Profit Name: Three Rivers Hospital Foundation

Mission Statement: Three Rivers Hospital Foundations mission is to raise funds and awareness for programs and services that improve the quality of patient care in our hospital district.

Brief description of your nonprofit: Our Foundation raises funds through donations and grants. We are governed by a board of directors that works closely with hospital leadership to identify critical needs, such as advanced medical equipment, patient care programs, and facility improvements. We provide funding in all those areas, as well as community outreach sponsorships such as free sports physicals.

Year Established: 2014

Geographic area served: Hospital District #1: Mazama, Winthrop, Twisp, Carlton, Methow, Pateros, Brewster, Bridgeport and Mansfield.

Key programs or services: 24-hour ER, inpatient and extended recovery (swing bed) care, surgical services (general, orthopedic, and gynecological), family practice clinic, outpatient physical therapy, laboratory and radiology services, advanced wound care

How can the public support you? The Foundation Board is seeking dedicated

individuals to join us in advancing our mission. While financial contributions are vital, we also need local residents who are passionate about the success of their community hospital to become active members of the Foundation. We are eager to expand with committed volunteers who can help us effectively address the hospital's growing needs. By joining, you'll play a pivotal role in shaping the future of healthcare in our community. Your time, expertise, and perspective can make a meaningful difference.

Contact Information: PO Box 455, Brewster, WA 98812

Phone: 509-733-1562

Email: trhospitalfoundation@gmail.com

Website: www.threerivershospitalfoundation.org

Social Media Links: Facebook

Contact Person: Daniel Webster



Tierra Learning Center

Non-Profit Name: Tierra Learning Center

Mission Statement: Tierra Learning Center provides homes and services for people with developmental disabilities in a collaborative and integrated community in which people of all abilities live as equal citizens with full respect for their human rights, freedom and dignity.

Brief Description of Your Nonprofit: Programs for adults with developmental disabilities that include an Adult Family Home, Employment Services and a Recreation/Education Day program.

Year Established: 2013

Geographic Area Served: Chelan-Douglas Counties

Key Programs or Services: Adult Family Home, Employment Services, and a Recreation/

Education Day program.

How Can the Public Support You? People are invited to make cash or in-kind donations. We are always looking for volunteers to assist with our recreational programs.

Contact Information:

Address: 12000 Sunitsch Canyon Road, Leavenworth, WA 98826

Phone: 509-548-6880 ext 266

Email: Meeche@

TierraLearningCenter.org

Website: www.

TierraLearningCenter.org

Social Media Links: Facebook:

https://www.facebook.com/

TierraLearningCenter;

Instagram: tierralearningcenter

Contact Person: Meeche

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Chelan Valley Community Nurse

Nonprofit name: Chelan Valley Community Nurse

Mission Statement: Chelan Valley Community Nurse aims to provide compassionate, holistic care to frail and vulnerable seniors in the Chelan Valley. Our client based organization is committed to improving the quality of life for seniors who are home-bound or at risk of becoming so. We offer health screenings and education through our skilled nursing staff and non-medical, social and emotional support from dedicated volunteers. Our goal is to meet the diverse needs of our seniors with dignity and respect. We serve as a crucial link to community resources, providing referrals as needed. All our services are offered free of charge, demonstrating our dedication to ensuring quality care for all seniors in our community.

Brief Description of your nonprofit: CVCN provides assistance to the frail and vulnerable adults within the Lake Chelan Valley, particularly those who are homebound or at risk of becoming homebound. This service includes in-home visits by a registered nurse, referrals to other appropriate services and programs within the community, health screenings, medication and blood pressure monitoring and education regarding client medical diagnosis.

Year Established: 2017

Geographic area served: Lower Lake Chelan Valley, Manson and Chelan Falls.

Key Programs or services: The specific objectives and purpose of this organization are:

1. To assist senior and vulnerable persons to continue safely living in their homes.
2. To provide referrals and access to services available in the community, and coordinate care between doctors, volunteers, and other services;
3. To provide assistance with medication management;
4. To evaluate individual needs and perform home safety evaluations;
5. To provide health education and outreach;
6. To offer these services completely FREE of charge.

How can the public support you? CVCN provides all of its own funding through fundraisers and donations and does not receive government funds. Clients are never charged for this FREE service. Community support through financial donations is greatly appreciated.

Contact Information:

POBox 2987, Chelan WA 98816

Phone: 509-679-9059 or 509-393-1450.

Email: chelanvalleycommunitynurse@gmail.com

Website: www.chelanvalleycommunitynurse.org

Social Media Links: Facebook

Contact: Catharine - 509-679-9059



Chelan Valley Community Nurse
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Signs of charitable fraud

Giving to charity is a selfless endeavor that's vital to the survival of countless nonprofit organizations across the globe. Without the generosity of donors, many charitable organizations would cease to exist, leaving the people they help vulnerable to illness and financial hardship.

Fraud may be the furthest thing from donors' minds, but it's something charitable individuals must be aware of as they consider donating to charity. According to the Federal Bureau of Investigation, charity fraud increases during the holiday season, when many people embrace the spirit of giving and seek to make end-of-year tax deductible gifts to their favorite charities.

The FBI also warns that charity scams are common after disasters or tragedies, including pandemics. The Federal Trade Commission noted in September 2020 that Americans had lost more than

\$145 million to charity fraud related to the coronavirus in the first six months of the pandemic.

One measure all prospective donors should take is to learn the signs of charitable fraud. Many charity scams target seniors, but no one is entirely safe from charity fraud. AARP notes that the following are some warning signs of charity fraud.

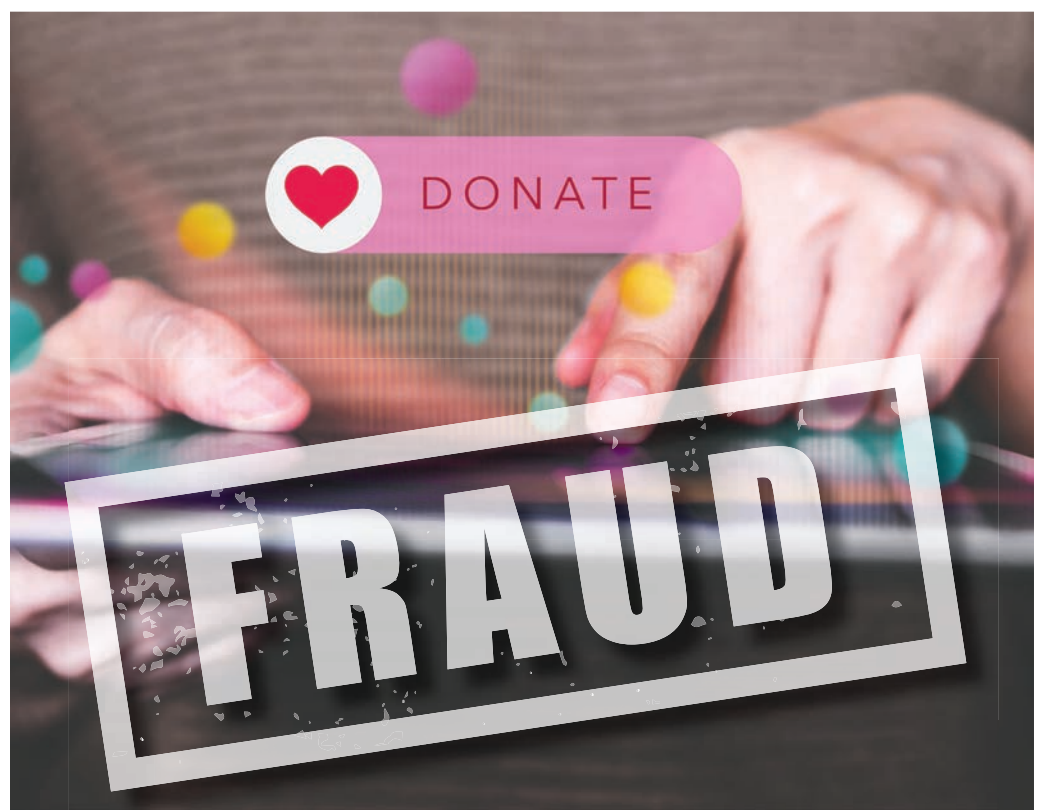
Pressure to give: Reputable charities do not pressure prospective donors into giving. A strong, trustworthy charity will accept donations whenever donors choose to make them. Legitimate operations like the American Red Cross may heighten their solicitations after natural disasters, but such groups still will not try to pressure people into donating.

Thanking donors for donations they don't recall making: AARP notes that some charitable fraud perpetrators will try to convince potential victims they have already

given to a cause. This is done in an effort to lower potential victims' resistance, giving them a false sense of security and the impression that a fraudulent operation is legitimate. If donors don't recall donating to a specific charity, chances are strong they didn't make such a donation and that the message of gratitude is merely a fishing expedition intended to reel in new victims.

Requests for cash, gift cards, or wire transfers: Cash, gifts, and wire transfers are difficult to trace, which makes it easier for perpetrators of fraud to escape the authorities. Reputable charities will welcome donations made by personal check or credit card.

Perpetrators of charitable fraud prey on the vulnerability of well-meaning donors who simply want to support a good cause. Learning to spot signs of charitable fraud can provide an added measure of protection against the criminals behind such operations.



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We appreciate Sue Marcear, one of our star volunteers for over 12 years here at the Chelan museum.

Originally from Wisconsin, Sue grew up in Chelan. Her Chelan graduation class has met every month since graduation!

Sue had a career for 27 years at PUD's Wells Dam as a parts and materials coordinator. She also worked for the Slausenhaupt Agency and for several years at the Lake Chelan Chamber of Commerce.

We are lucky to benefit from all her hard work and winning personality.

Thank you so much Sue!

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Community program transforms lives of seniors through volunteer support



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In the scenic lakeside communities of Chelan and Manson, a grassroots initiative is making a significant impact on the lives of elderly residents, one visit at a time.

Tender Loving Care for Seniors (TLC), established in August 2017, has provided more than 7,000 visits to 173 seniors through its network of 36 active volunteers. The program focuses on enabling seniors to maintain independence in their homes while receiving essential support services.

The program serves a diverse elderly population with an average age of 82.7 years, ranging from 58 to 101 years old. Women comprise 67% of clients, with men making up the remaining 33%. Nearly a quarter of participants — 23% — live in subsidized senior housing. The organization particularly focuses on serving low-income seniors and those with special needs, ensuring they have access to healthcare, social services, and community engagement opportunities.

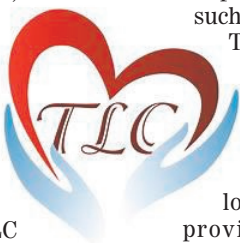
The program takes a holistic approach to senior care, addressing physical, emotional, social, and spiritual well-being through regular check-ins, social activities, and advocacy. To reach isolated or unaware seniors, TLC

conducts outreach programs in coordination with local organizations and healthcare providers.

Since its inception, volunteers have contributed more than 13,000 hours of service, with visits averaging 1.9 hours each. The program has provided 99,564 miles of transportation service, including over 24,000 miles in both 2022 and 2023.

Data shows the program's friendship visits, representing 60% of all interactions, have yielded measurable improvements in client well-being, including reduced depression scores, better medical appointment attendance, and fewer emergency service calls among socially isolated seniors. The program actively connects seniors with resources such as Med Alert, seniors meals, exercise classes, and various service agencies.

The initiative has garnered robust community support. The Rotary Club has installed ramps and grab bars for clients, while the Lake Chelan High School soccer team has undertaken home improvement projects such as house painting.



The Lions Club contributes holiday gift cards and meals to provide joy to seniors. A local veterinarian provides low-cost

spaying services, and the program has received grants to provide special social events, including Christmas sing-alongs, storytelling sessions, Valentine's Day parties, and Irish Dancers performances.

TLC receives referrals from various sources, including physicians, hospitals, clinics, hospice services, emergency medical services, and the Chelan Valley Community Nurse. Additional referrals come from Chelan Valley Hope, the senior center, Aging and Adults services, as well as family and friends.

The program offers transportation for medical appointments, advocacy at appointments, assistance with personal appointments, shopping support, and help with household chores. Volunteers also provide respite care for family caregivers, allowing them time for errands and self-care to prevent caregiver burnout.

Those wishing to support TLC's mission can send donations to TLC for Seniors at PO Box 2852, Chelan, WA 98816. Donations help fund essential services, including transportation, social activities, and support programs for vulnerable seniors in the Chelan-Manson area.

For more information, contact Sandy Zimchek at 509-699-9042 or write to TLC for Seniors, PO Box 2852, Chelan, WA 98816.

Upper Valley MEND

Non-Profit Name: Upper Valley MEND
Mission statement: Our mission is meeting each need with dignity.
Brief description of your nonprofit: Upper Valley MEND has served vulnerable residents of the Upper Wenatchee Valley and Cashmere since 1988. Our vision is a community where everyone has equitable access to food, housing, wellness, and economic security. MEND's services include free healthy food through the Community Cupboard food pantry, access to healthcare and affordable housing, plus financial assistance and resources for those in crisis. Through these programs, we empower people to overcome challenges and build sustainable futures while fostering a more diverse and engaged community.
Year established: 1988
Geographic area served: Upper Wenatchee Valley and Cashmere
Key programs or services: Community Cupboard food pantry, Financial Assistance Program, Affordable Housing, Upper Valley Free Clinic, Das Thrift
How can the public support you? Volunteers

are the backbone of what we do! Learn more about volunteering at uvmend.org/volunteer. Support our programs with a donation at uvmend.org/donate. Donate clean, gently used items or shop at Das Thrift, our nonprofit thrift store in Leavenworth. Or visit Jubilee Global Gifts.
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Lake Chelan Museum of Wildlife

Non-Profit Name: Lake Chelan Museum of Wildlife, Natural History, and Art
Mission Statement: Our mission is to increase knowledge and appreciation of the diverse wildlife of the world and to educate the public about the role art and wildlife management play in conserving these valuable resources. The museum provides a place to learn and study the relationship between man, wildlife, and the environment.
Brief description of your nonprofit: The museum features about 150 taxidermy animals and birds from North America, Africa, Asia, and New Zealand. The life size animals are displayed in dioramas with native habitats, mounted by highly skilled taxidermists, with murals painted by talented artisans. Viewers can learn about wildlife management and the role artists and hunters play in preserving wild places and wild animals for future generations. Guests can learn about the wonder of wildlife and their habitat with the merger of science, technology, and art. The art gallery features work from local, regional, and international artists showing paintings, photography, and sculptures. An extensive Fire Ecology exhibit with photos documenting the historical fire disturbances common in the Pacific Northwest. The museum has a multi-purpose room for classes, special events, private functions, events for community organizations, and fund

raising events. The education center is used for school field trips, hunter safety classes, sportsmen clubs, art classes, and a future archery range.
Year Established: 2023
Geographic area served: Pacific Northwest
Key programs or services: Site for school field trips, hunter education lessons, wildlife and habitat education, artist workshops. The displays are appropriate for all ages of school children, parents, senior citizens, outdoor enthusiasts, hunters, anglers, biologists, and other scientists. Archery classes will be taught next spring.
How can the public support you? Financial donations. Volunteer docents, artist shows of various works for display and sale.
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Chelan Basin Conservancy

Non-Profit Name: Chelan Basin Conservancy
Mission Statement: Promote and facilitate conservation of, and public access to, Lake Chelan and the surrounding Valley by partnering with private and public organizations to achieve our mutual goals.
Brief description of your nonprofit: Chelan Basin Conservancy (CBC) was formed in 2011 to be a permanent organization dedicated to protecting the splendid beauty of Lake Chelan. We are a committed grassroots group with the mission of promoting conservation and public access to Lake Chelan.
Year Established: 2011
Geographic area served: The Lake Chelan Valley
Key programs or services: 1) Increasing public access to Lake Chelan, 2) mitigating aquatic invasive species, 3) addressing lead/arsenic from old orchards, and 4) preserving

Chelan Butte.
How can the public support you? By becoming at CBC member and/or providing financial assistance.
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Contact Person: Brian Patterson - President



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Non-Profit Name: Plain Valley Ski Trails
Mission Statement: Plain Valley Ski Trails' mission is to create and sustain a high-quality ski trail system that serves the community and funds barrier-free ski educational programs, motivating individual and team achievement.
Brief description of your nonprofit: Thanks to the collaboration of generous landowners, we maintain 25km of daily groomed ski trails at Plain Valley Ski Trails. The net proceeds from PVST pass sales, alongside donations and grants, directly support PVNT's youth ski education programs.
 Founded in 2015 with just five kids, PVNT now offers year-round programs for over 120 children, providing equipment, travel, and scholarships for barrier-free access to skiing. Our program includes four levels of learning, catering to ages 2 through 18.
 We also offer adult programming, including ski clinics, and the Plain Valley Adventure Women (PVAW) program. PVAW features summer and winter activities that bring women together to explore the environment, the arts, and improve outdoor skills in a fun, supportive setting.
Year established: 2011 (trails) 2018 (non-profit public charity)

Geographic area served: Chelan County
Key programs or services: Plain Valley Nordic Team
How can the public support you?: SUPPORT the youth ski education program and enjoy winter by buying your 2024-25 Season Pass or Donate [HERE].
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Contact Person: Christie Wilder, Executive Director



Village Art in the Park

Non-Profit Name: Village Art in the Park
Mission Statement: The mission of Village Art in the Park is to produce and manage a quality seasonal art attraction in Leavenworth as a means to support art education and continued development of the arts in our community.
Brief description of your nonprofit: Village Art in the Park is a nonprofit dedicated to supporting the arts and artists in our community. Proceeds from our market fund scholarships and provide vital support for arts programs in the Cascade School District. To date, we've awarded over \$100,000 in scholarships and grants, funded art supplies for every student in the district and even supported an elementary art teacher for many years.
 Our outdoor market, held May through October in downtown Leavenworth, showcases a vibrant mix of emerging and professional artists. Each weekend you'll find vivid paintings, stunning photography and handcrafted jewelry and metalwork you won't want to miss.
Year established: 1966
Geographic area served: Cascade School District
Key Programs or services: Arts Scholarships: 1-4 awarded annually to students pursuing higher education in the arts up to \$10K each.
Enriched Education Fund: \$2.5K awarded annually to a school in the Cascade School

District
Classroom Art Grants: \$100 per teacher, available to every teacher in the district for art supplies
K-8 Art Supplies: In 2024, Art in the Park funded all art supplies for Peshastin-Dryden Elementary, Alpine Lakes Elementary and Icicle River Middle School.
How can the public support you: By visiting art from May-October or donating directly.
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The link between volunteering and academic performance



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There are many reasons for parents to encourage children who express an interest in volunteering. Volunteering is a social activity that can help children develop their social and networking skills, and many parents credit volunteering with instilling a sense of perspective in their children that they might not have gained had they not been exposed to people from different backgrounds. Volunteering also has been linked to stronger academic performance. The Corporation for National and Community Service reports that students

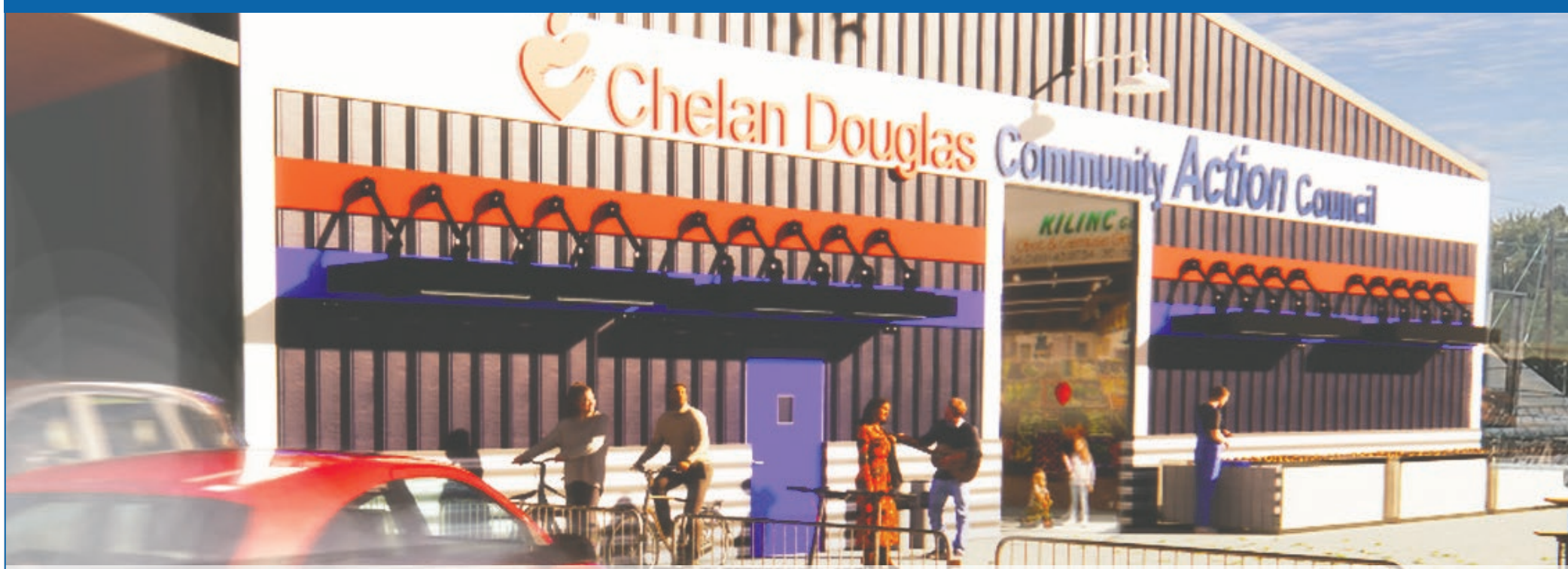
who indicate they're doing better in school are more likely to be volunteers than students who report doing less well. The broadened exposure to people and places that students may otherwise not encounter without volunteering also can benefit them in the classroom, helping them more readily identify with cultures and societies they're studying. College applicants with volunteering experience also may set themselves apart in the increasingly competitive application process. Though a 2019 Pew Research study reported that most schools

admit more than two-thirds of their applicants, that figure is significantly lower at many of the more highly rated institutions in the United States. For example, Stanford University (4.3 percent) and Harvard University (4.9 percent) recently reported acceptance rates below 5 percent. Though volunteering alone won't help applicants gain acceptance to such competitive institutions, it can serve as a strong résumé builder and be even more effective if it also produces the previously noted improvements in academic performance.

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Chelan Basin Conservancy works to preserve Chelan Butte

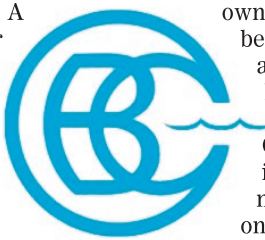
The Chelan Basin Conservancy (CBC), a 501(c)(3) nonprofit with over 120 members and an active board of directors, works toward their vision “To have ample public open space, public lake access, and a clean, safe environment for future generations of residents and visitors of the Lake Chelan Basin to enjoy.”

The organization pursues four key focus areas through CBC-directed projects and collaborations with other local nonprofits and governmental entities. Their most time-intensive initiative involves preserving up to 900 acres of undeveloped land on the Chelan Butte for public recreational use, such as hiking, mountain biking, and snowshoeing, and for wildlife habitat. A potential developer from western Washington is currently opposing these efforts, seeking instead to develop residential housing

likely intended for tourist accommodations.

The CBC reports that 3,200 members of the public have signed their online petition to protect the land from development, which they cite as evidence that “the vast majority of the local community wishes to see the north face of the Chelan Butte preserved for public use.”

The organization recently completed a comprehensive study examining various aspects of potential land acquisition, including public land use preferences, funding procurement methods, costs associated with land and trail stewardship, and liability considerations. CBC is presenting these findings to the City of Chelan to demonstrate that city ownership would not be burdensome from a financial and labor perspective.



Beyond the Chelan Butte initiative, the nonprofit focuses on three additional

areas: mitigating the impacts of aquatic invasive species on Lake Chelan, improving and increasing public access to Lake Chelan, and addressing the impact of lead and arsenic soil contamination associated with legacy orchard lands.

The CBC has established important and ongoing partnerships with various entities, including the Lake Chelan Research Institute, the Washington State Department of Ecology, Keep It Blue Lake Chelan, and the City of Chelan. The organization has also collaborated on land conservation efforts with the Trust for Public Land, the Chelan-Douglas Land Trust, and the Lake Chelan Trails Alliance.

The organization continues to seek community support through its website at chelanbasinconservancy.org, where interested parties can sign the online petition to preserve the Chelan Butte, join their email list for updates about the preservation effort, and make donations to support their cause.



Wenatchee River Institute

Non-Profit Name: Wenatchee River Institute

Mission statement: We connect people, communities and the natural world.

Brief description of your nonprofit: The Wenatchee River Institute (WRI) believes the greatest hope for the future is through connecting people, communities and the natural world. We engage thousands of learners (of all ages) annually through transformative environmental education on our campus in Leavenworth and across North Central Washington. Each experience is created to help participants understand their environment and discover the impact they can have in the world and their community. Whether it is searching for salmon in the Wenatchee River, spotting a white-headed woodpecker on a nearby Ponderosa Pine, or finding the perfect chanterelle mushroom in the forest, these interactions with nature will create a ripple of care for the natural world. With our Pay What You Can fee structure and our hybrid offerings, these natural experiences and opportunities are open to people of all backgrounds and walks of life.

Year established: 2004
Geographic area served: North Central Washington

Key programs or services: WRI has a variety of environmental education programs for all ages. In WRI's Youth Programs, educators visit schools around NCW through the Traveling Naturalist in the Classroom Program, After School Program, and Traveling Planetarium. Students also visit our campus for Field Day Programs with schools and day

campus during school breaks. In Community Programs, we offer workshops, field trips, hands-on experiences, nature walks, Red Barn Events, and our E. Lorene Young Community Garden.

How can the public support? WRI has several volunteer opportunities year-round helping with youth and community education, campus maintenance, event planning, board service, and more. You can support us this work by attending an event, telling a friend, volunteering with us, or donating towards our mission. Let us know if you want to learn more!

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Lake Chelan Research Institute

Non-Profit Name: Lake Chelan Research Institute, Keep It Blue-Lake Chelan

Mission Statement: Establish the long-term trends in the water quality of Lake Chelan in the context of land use and climate change.

Brief Description of your nonprofit: Support lake stewardship by collecting of key water quality data regularly. Explore Lake Chelan and its watershed. Understand the underlying hydrodynamic and biological processes that control the lake's water quality.

Year established: 2017
Geographic area served: Lake Chelan Watershed

Key programs or services: Water quality measurement and data analysis, Environmental education, Assess threats to Lake Chelan's water quality, public outreach.

How can the public support you: Volunteering, we have a wide range of volunteer roles.

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How to start an employee volunteer program

Passion for volunteering is commendable. Some individuals are so excited about the prospects of giving back that they may want to recruit more people to help. Such individuals may find that their place of employment is a great place to spearhead volunteer recruitment efforts.

Companies are diverse, but they also tend to attract like-minded individuals, which can make it easier to recruit potential volunteers. Business owners or human resources personnel looking to strengthen relationships

among employees and give back to their communities can consider beginning volunteer programs at work. Here are some tips to begin this journey.

Involve leadership

It's important to get the backing and approval of company leaders before starting a volunteer group. Since you may be using company resources and infringing on some company time, make sure that higher-ups are supportive. They also may be able to let organizers know whether a certain cause is complementary to

the company mission or if it infringes on their mission. For example, a company that produces plastic products may not mesh with volunteer groups that have negative things to say about plastic products.

Choose a cause to support

While national nonprofits are worthy of support, employees may be more excited about partnering with local initiatives. Human resource departments or the employees who are starting volunteer programs at work can poll workers on which

causes to stand behind. For example, a company that produces outdoor recreation clothing and equipment might want to support local efforts that focus on conservation in nearby parks. If a company has a strong stance on education, gear volunteerism around providing supplies for students or improving technological resources in schools.

Establish when volunteerism will take place

It's best to have ground rules about how much of

the employer-supported volunteer work will occur after hours. Some companies may be amenable to having a certain pocket of time taken from the work day, such as establishing Early Dismissal Fridays for volunteers. Employees can base their participation on how it will affect their schedules.

Establishing a volunteer program at work can be a great way to get involved and build strong relationships within the community.

Start recruiting volunteers

Reach out to employees

and spell out the program's mission during your recruitment efforts. This may be a task that the human resources department can help with. If the company has a department that organizes employee engagement activities, then that group would be a valuable resource as well.

It is also important to think about where volunteers may fit in. Assigning jobs and figuring out how many volunteers and man-hours will be required to complete tasks can provide a greater sense of the scope of the venture.



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