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Chelan Fire seeks grants, prepares for summer fire season

By MIKE MALTAIS
Ward Media Staff Reporter

CHELAN – Chelan Fire and Rescue (CFR) was not called out for a single water call over the Memorial Day weekend, an unusually quiet time for the department that is unaccustomed to a no-incident holiday on the popular lake. That was part of the report by Chief Brandon Asher to the Chelan Fire Board of Commissioners at their meeting on May 28.

“We had seven brush fire responses through the month of April,” said Asher, who noted that the countywide burn ban is effective on Sunday, June 1. Wildland fire is a primary CFR concern as the season moves into the hot summer months.

Bill Slosson, Chief Deputy State Fire Marshall, advised CFR that two retardant planes are online and available at Moses Lake.

Seeks grant funds

Asher said CFR received a \$25,000 PPE (Personal Protective Equipment) grant through the DNR and has applied for a \$100,000 Community Wildfire Defense Grant (CWDG).

The CWDG funds a seasonal coordinator and six seasonal positions, as well as equipment, for a period of five years.

The \$1 billion competitive grant program launched in 2022 is funded by the Infrastructure Investment and Jobs Act.

CFR also received a \$4,472 donation from Windemere for its shredding event.

Trapped in vehicle call

Asher said he is working with RiverCom and other fire chiefs regarding callouts for head-on vehicle collisions where response crews need extra help to remove trapped victims.

“Right now, RiverCom does not have a call nature for Injury Accident Entrapment,” said Asher.

“I proposed – and it was received well by the county chiefs and by RiverCom – that we are going to create a new call for those accidents on Highway 97-97A where we need to dispatch more help.”

Asher delivered the oath of office to Chad Cohen, CFR’s newest recruit, during the commissioners’ meeting.

CFR recently acquired a second fire boat, Number 72, from another department. It is being retrofitted and will soon be on the lake, serving as the department’s primary firefighting boat.

One option being considered is sharing the new boat with the Manson Fire Department.

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COURTESY OF CHELAN FIRE AND RESCUE
Chelan Fire and Rescue recruit Chad Cohen, left, takes the oath of office and congratulations from Chief Brandon Asher.

Chelan Evening Farmers Market enters 15th season with growing vendor list

By QUINN PROPST
Ward Media Staff Reporter

CHELAN – Now in its 15th year, the Chelan Evening Farmers Market continues to thrive, offering residents and visitors a growing variety of locally grown produce, handmade goods and prepared foods each Thursday from 2 to 6 p.m. at Riverwalk Park.

The seasonal market, which runs from the first Thursday in May through the last Thursday in October, features anywhere from 25 to 55 vendors each week – all of whom must meet the market’s requirements that products be either handmade or hand-grown.

“This is about our 15th year in business, providing a place for local artisans and farmers to sell their wares,” market manager April Leaf said. “Our only requirements are that it’s hand-grown or handmade by you.”

So far this season, the market has already welcomed approximately 10 new vendors, including a diverse range of food vendors. Among the additions are a vendor selling savory hand pies, another offering Indian fry bread, tacos and burgers, and others serving house-made gelato, sorbet, and frozen soft-serve.

“We also have Little Pineapple, which is a traveling, homemade, frozen soft serve,” Leaf said. “Pineapple is one of the flavors they make



PHOTO COURTESY OF CHELAN EVENING FARMERS MARKET
Children color at the kids table at the Chelan Evening Farmers Market at Riverwalk Park.

and if you haven’t had it, it’s fantastic.”

In addition to fresh produce from farms and organic growers, marketgoers will find artisan breads, pastries and cinnamon rolls from Mountain Baking Company, and locally made cheese from Laurel’s Crown Farmstead Cheese.

Craft vendors round out the mix with a broad range of handmade goods including carved wooden spoons, gem-

stone jewelry made from stones dug and polished by the artists themselves, hand puppets reminiscent of Muppets, pottery, handbags, and garments made from repurposed materials.

Live music is also part of the experience this season, with performers including Mac Potts and Ally Paige scheduled to play.

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Soft opening at Lakeside Park reflects stronger security and enforcement

By MIKE MALTAIS
Ward Media Staff Reporter

CHELAN – Unlike the chaos, complaints, and overcrowding of previous years in 10-acre Lakeside Park at 2230 Terrace Avenue, the first major summer holiday over Memorial Day weekend found fewer visitors and more civility. The difference reflects added security, stronger enforcement, better communication, and more restrictions approved by the city council.

“I have seen it firsthand,” said Park and Recreation Director Paul Horne. “I drove by Lakeside on Saturday (May 24), and it was maybe half full and very placid.”

The following day, Horne found more people on the first full Sunday of the holiday weekend, but it was still a relaxed family atmosphere.

“I think all our efforts to get our parks more family-friendly are working,” said Horne. “We’ve got our signs up. We’ve got private security operating.”

Horne also credits the city’s advance communications that helped get the message out about the new park changes.

“It’s good that we got a soft opening to work any quirks and bugs... in the

security, rules, and enforcement,” said Horne. “It was about as good a situation as we could have hoped for.”

Lakeside Park’s restrictions include:

- Enhanced parking enforcement.
- Dog restrictions after Memorial Day.
- Tobacco prohibition.
- No glass containers near the beach areas.
- No day camping, tents or canopies unless permitted for special events.
- Park hours from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m.
- No alcohol.
- Fires only allowed in designated city-provided charcoal BBQs.
- Personal grills, BBQs, and fire pits are not permitted.

The city council also heard from representatives of Friends of Lakeside (FOL) during opening public comments at its bi-monthly meeting on Tuesday, May 27. FOL was formed last fall by a group of Lakeside residents who came together to advocate for the passive recreation site.

FOL brought both thanks and suggestions.

“The first few weeks of the season are a great opportunity to observe the impact of the regulations and the enforcement,” said Janet Heg.

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Chelan council addresses street plan, transportation district, Lakeside Trail

By MIKE MALTAIS
Ward Media Staff Reporter

CHELAN – The city council adopted new bylaws for its Transportation Improvement District, discussed its Six-Year Transportation Improvement Plan, and moved forward with the Lakeside Trail at its bi-monthly meeting on May 27.

TBD bylaws rescinded

The council approved a housekeeping ordinance to rescind the bylaws that came with the Transportation Benefit District (TBD) adopted by the

city last year.

“Since the city assumed the TBD, there is no need for independent bylaws,” said city attorney Quentin Batjer.

The action eliminates unnecessary redundancies inherent in two sets of bylaws governing the TBD.

Voters approved the TBD last fall by a slim five-vote margin. The measure took effect on Jan. 1 and provided a 0.3 percent sales tax increase to help fund the city’s transportation improvement projects. Chelan’s current six-year transportation improvement plan includes \$24 million of such projects.

Council revisits STIP

The council held its first discussion of the current draft of its Six-Year Transportation Improvement Plan (STIP) since the draft was amended last October following a community input campaign.

The STIP must be formally adopted by July 1 in accordance with state requirements. A public hearing in June will be part of the adoption process. The combination of council feedback and the June hearing will inform the final version of the STIP, which will be

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Visitors enjoy a peaceful afternoon along the shoreline at Chelan’s Lakeside Park, marking a noticeable shift from the overcrowding and disruptions of past years. New park rules, signage, and added security contributed to a calmer, more family-friendly environment.

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Chelan Pride Festival 2025

Chelan Pride Festival 2025 will take place on June 7, from Noon to 4 p.m. at Riverwalk Park in Chelan.

“Vision for Tomorrow” is the theme for this year's event, celebrating the resilience and vibrancy of the 2SLGBTQIA+ community. The free, family-friendly festival will include live music, vendors, interactive screen printing, and more.”

For more information, visit eventeny.com/events/chelan-pride2025-17049.

Tacos & Tunes

Live music with Curtis Roy Moore will take place on June 11, from 4 p.m to 7 p.m. at Endless Orchard Hard Pressed Cider, 203 Big Horn Way in Chelan.

“Kick back with tacos, cold cider, and live music by Curtis Roy Moore.”

For more information, visit endlessorchardcider.com/events

Entiat Art in the Park

Entiat Art in the Park will take place on June 7 from Noon to 4 p.m. at Entiat City Park, 2461 Lakeshore Drive in Entiat.

“Located in the Entiat City Park, nestled in the mountains along the mighty Columbia River, you can enjoy the scenery as you shop for something truly one-of-a-kind, Local food vendors and musicians will feed and entertain, as you peruse a selection of local jewelry, woodworking, hand-made garments and textiles, ceramics, home and garden decor, and so much more.”

For more information, visit entiatarts.org/art-in-the-park.

Vibe Cellars Thursday Happy Hour

Vibe Cellars is hosting its Happy Hour June 5 from 1 p.m to 6 p.m, at the Vibe Cellars Tasting Room, 150 Wapato Way in Manson.

“Join us at Vibe Cellars tasting room every Thursday for \$3 off wines by the glass and beers, this is a great way to try our amazing wines and enjoy the patio before the weekend. Enjoy build-your-own charcuterie boards, beautiful views of the lake and award-winning wines at a great price.”

For more information, visit vibecellars.com or call 509-888-5553.



Chelan Valley Hope Grand Opening

Join Chelan Valley Hope on June 5, from 4 p.m to 6 p.m. at Chelan Valley Hope, 417 S. Bradley St., Chelan.

“We are excited to invite you to celebrate a new chapter for Chelan Valley Hope as we open the doors to our new facility – a space intentionally designed

to better serve our community with dignity and care, Join the open house for tours, a casual BBQ with hot dogs, and yard games for all ages.”

For more information, visit chelanvalleyhope.org or call 509-888-2114.

Less complaining, more connection

We live in a time when it's easier than ever to share an opinion, voice frustration, or criticize someone or something. Social media, online forums, and even community meetings have become outlets for venting – sometimes constructively, often not.

But I've been thinking lately about the toll that constant complaining can take – not just on our communities, but on ourselves. Complaining without action or empathy can become a habit. It can fray relationships, breed cynicism, and create distance where we most need connection.



From the Publisher

TERRY WARD

That doesn't mean we shouldn't hold each other accountable, raise concerns, or push for better. That's essential in a healthy democracy.

But there's a difference between constructive criticism and chronic negativity. One opens the door to collaboration. The other closes it.

What would happen if we redirected some of that energy toward connecting with our neighbors? If instead of leading with what's wrong, we started with curiosity or compassion? If we paused before we posted or spoke and asked: Will this build up or tear down?

I've watched communities rally after wildfires, come together to support a struggling business, or wrap around a family in crisis. In those moments, there's little complaining. There's action. There's unity. There's heart.

We don't have to wait for a crisis to act like a community. At our newspapers, we're committed to being a platform for civil discourse, solutions-focused journalism, and stories that remind us of our shared humanity.

We'll still report on hard truths, ask tough questions, and shine a light where it's needed – but we also believe in the power of connection.

Maybe the first step is listening more. Complaining less. And remembering we're all in this together.

Let's make room for that.

Connection doesn't require grand gestures. Sometimes it's as simple as a conversation at the grocery store, a kind word to a stranger, or showing up to a local event – not to criticize, but to contribute.

These small acts, repeated over time, build trust. And trust is the foundation of any strong community.

We can choose how we show up – in person, online, in our neighborhoods. Do we bring fuel for the fire, or water for the roots? That choice, made daily, shapes the kind of community we live in.

There's plenty in the world to fix. But there's also plenty worth celebrating. Let's not lose sight of the good happening all around us – neighbors mentoring youth, volunteers cleaning up parks, businesses quietly donating to those in

need.

These stories matter too, and they deserve our attention.

So the next time we feel the urge to complain, maybe we can pause. Take a breath. And ask: What can I do to connect, to contribute, to care?

That's the kind of energy that makes a place stronger. That's the kind of community I want to live in.

And I believe we can build it – together.

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Letter to the Editor

“What’s Good for the Goose”: Manson resident calls out budget hypocrisy

Last week [May 21], you published an opinion piece by State Sen. Keith Goehner (Republican, 12th L.D.), in which he claimed that the Democrats who control the state legislature didn't involve Republicans in the last discussions that resulted in the budget just passed. He's right that closing them out – if that's what in fact happened – was not good. Both parties should have their say or at least the chance to see and talk about what's being proposed before it's voted on. It would be helpful for us, though, to know what changes the Republicans would have tried to get made in that final budget: what would your colleagues have suggested to add, change or delete? What were those policies? Spell it out.

And while we're having this discussion in Washington, in the national Congress the Republicans who hold the bare majority in the House have just shoved through an enormous omnibus bill without involving the Democrats or even letting anyone else (including some of their own party) see what provisions were in it. If the Senate approves it, it

will (among other things) keep in effect the 2017 Trump tax break for the rich which has been adding about six to seven hundred BILLION dollars to the national debt EVERY YEAR since then. The Trump cuts-for-the-rich and other spending and failures to collect taxes from that same segment will add about ANOTHER 1.5 TRILLION dollars to our debt each year starting now. In 2017 the debt was about \$20 trillion. Now the figure is around \$35 trillion. Hello, \$40 trillion, and soon.

Folks, a trillion is ONE THOUSAND BILLION, (and one of those teensy billions is a thousand million) so you understand how big it is. We can't afford to pay the interest on that amount of debt, or pay it down responsibly – not without collecting taxes from the very wealthy – and we can't afford to have whoever controls the state and national legislatures refusing to involve the other party in these vital discussions. What's good for the goose is good for the gander, Keith, at both state and national levels.

John Haggerty
Manson

Manson School District to launch K–12 financial literacy program

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MANSON – The Manson School District will implement a districtwide K-12 Financial Literacy Program beginning in the 2025–2026 school year, aiming to equip students with foundational knowledge in personal finance.

The initiative is funded through a grant and developed in partnership with Consumer Jungle, a nonprofit organization focused on financial education.

The program is being led by Manson High School math



Kate Sorenson

City of Chelan receives state archives grant for digital imaging project

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CHELAN – The Washington State Archives has awarded the City of Chelan nearly \$29,000 to enhance digital imaging capabilities as part of a statewide effort to improve records management and public access.

Chelan is among 27 local government agencies selected to receive funding through the 2025-26 Local Records Grant Program, which distributed a total of \$506,112 this cycle.

The city was awarded \$28,699 under the digital imaging category, according to records provided by the Secretary of State's Office.

The grant will support Chelan's ongoing efforts to digitize important municipal records, improving both long-term preservation and the ability to respond efficiently to public records requests.

“The Local Records Grant

Program helps local government agencies upgrade technological resources for records management and better respond to requests for public records,” said Secretary of State Steve Hobbs.

“This is a vital resource to preserve and protect records to local governments with tight budgets across the state.”

Since the program began in 2005, more than \$4.5 million in grants have been distributed to cities, counties, school districts, libraries, and other government agencies throughout Washington.

This year's recipients include health departments, prosecutor's offices, conservation districts, and small towns from across the state.

The Pierce County Rural Library District received the largest grant at \$50,000, while the Town of Mansfield in Douglas County was awarded \$3,240.

“The Washington State Archives grant represents a vital step forward in our efforts to preserve the historical legacy of the Town of Mansfield,” said Tricia Sima, Mansfield clerk/treasurer.

“This support will enable us to safeguard important records and ensure that the town's rich heritage remains accessible and intact for generations to come.”

The grants are part of the state's broader initiative to support government transparency, historical preservation, and public access to information.

The Washington State Archives operates branches in Bellevue, Bellingham, Cheney, Ellensburg, and Olympia, and offers ongoing support to local agencies in managing public records.

For a full list of 2025-26 grant recipients, visit www.sos.wa.gov/archives.

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Community Bulletin Board

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Meetings

Monday

American Legion #108: First Monday, 7 p.m., Manson Parks & Recreation Building, 142 Pedio St. Contact: Norm Manly, 509-293-0225.

Manson Grange Youth Fairs Program: Third Monday, 6 p.m., Manson Grange Building, youth 5th-8th grade. Contact: Norm Manly, 509-293-0225.

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: tcf-wenatcheevalley.org.

Tuesday

Manson Community Council: Third Tuesday, 6 p.m., Manson Parks Department, 142 Pedi St. In person or JOIN ZOOM MEETING: Meeting ID: 865 5396 3012, Passcode: 98831; https://us02web.zoom.us/j/86553963012?pwd=feCLUIQkf3Z2TgEGDFVvaCEHpFI6AB.1

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.

Lake Chelan Health Hospital board meeting: Fourth Tuesday, 1:30 p.m., board room at Lake Chelan Health, 110 S. Apple Blossom Drive. in person or via the internet. Agenda, login information: lakechelanhealth.org.

Manson Grange: Fourth Tuesday, 5 p.m., Manson Grange Hall on Wapato Way. Contact: Norm Manly, 509-293-0225.

Wednesday

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. 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.

Free Blood Pressure Checks: Chelan Valley Community Nurse program provide free, bi-weekly (Wednesday, June 11) blood pressure checks to everyone in the valley, 11:15 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Chelan Senior Center, 534 E. Trow Avenue, Chelan. For info: Catharine at

509-679-9059, email: chelanvalleycommunitynurse@gmail.com. You will be provided a wallet size record card to share with your physician if desired.

Manson Fire Dept. Board of Commissioners: Second Wednesday, 3:30 p.m., Station #51 - 250 West Manson Blvd., Manson. Meetings are in person. Contact: Reggie Trusel, Administrative Assistant, 509-687-3222. Agenda at mansonfire.org

Chelan Fire & Rescue Board of Commissioners: Third Wednesday, 3 p.m., Station #71, 232 E. Wapato Ave., Chelan. Meetings are in person and are held via ZOOM you can follow the link: https://us02web.zoom.us/j/87284665516. Meeting ID: 872 8466 5516 or dial +1 253 215 8782/ Contact: Misty Fifield, Administrative Assistant, 509-682-4476. Agenda at chelan7.com.

Death Cafe Chelan: Third Wednesday, 11:30a.m.-12:30 p.m., Chelan Public Library, 216 N. Emerson Street. Contact: Concie Luna or Vita Monteleone at monte419@nwi.net.

Thursday

Chelan Valley Republican Women: Will be holding their June 12 meeting at Radiance Winery in Downtown Manson at 6:30 pm. Guest speakers will be Brad Wilson, Superintendent of Chelan Schools. Brad will speak on the upcoming bond issue and updates on the Chelan school district. Kim Hudgins from Mountain View Women's Health in Wenatchee speak to on local women's health issues, challenges and the services they provide free of charge. Guests and non-members are welcome. Men are always welcome. Radiance Winery will have food, wine and beverages available for individual purchase. You can follow us on Facebook and Instagram at Chelan Valley Republican Women.

Lake Chelan Lions Club: First and Third Thursdays, 9 a.m., Manson Parks Building, 142 Pedoi St.

Chelan Cancer Support Group: First Thursday, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., Lake Chelan Health Hospital. Lunch (purchase from hospital cafe) meeting in Bragg Room. Meetings are open to anyone impacted by cancer. Including: patients, survivors, caregivers, family members and especially those who are recently diagnosed. It is also open to folks wanting to learn ways

to support someone affected by cancer. It's a place where members can offer advice, share coping strategies, and build relationships along their journey. More info: Anne Brooks, 509-682-8718.

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.

Saturday

VFW #6853 Post Coffee/Donuts, Every Saturday, 9-11 a.m., 427 S. Bradley Street, donuts, coffee and conversation.

Other Events

Lake Chelan Museum of Wildlife, Natural History & Art Gallery: Open to the public Thursday- Saturday, 11 a.m. - 5 p.m., and Sunday Noon to 5 p.m., April to October. Located at 21285 Highway 97A, Chelan, north of the Knapp's Hill Tunnel, approximately 10 minutes south of Chelan.

Chelan Museum: The Chelan Museum is now open Tuesday-Saturday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more info: 509-682-5644 or https://chelanmuseum.com

Chelan Valley Hope: Indiscriminate Support for All. At Chelan Valley Hope, we proudly serve everyone in our community. As a low-barrier service organization, we are committed to offering compassionate, judgment-free support to individuals of all backgrounds and identities. No matter your race, gender, sexual orientation, religion, citizenship status, or ability, you are welcome here. We believe that everyone deserves access to resources and opportunities – and we're here to help make that possible. Our office is a safe, inclusive space where dignity and respect come first. Whether you're facing a crisis or just need a helping hand, you will be met with kindness and care. At Chelan Valley Hope, help has no conditions – just open doors.

Food Bank food distribution: Lake Chelan Food Bank food giveaway Saturday and Tuesday, 9 - 10 a.m. Drive through distribution at 417 S. Bradley Street. Families are limited to one box per week. Information: lakechelanfoodbank.org Non perishable food donations may be dropped off at the Lake Chelan Mirror office, 131 Apple Blossom Drive, Suite

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Chelan County Sheriff Report



May 23

01:01:06 Runaway, 72 WAPATO WAY# 1, Manson
06:09:42 Trespass, 333 BANKS AVE, Manson
07:24:05 Suspicious, 2117 LAKE-SHORE DR, Entiat
09:07:00 Assist Public, 91 WAPATO WAY, Chelan
11:34:09 Welfare Check, 720 3RD ST, Chelan

13:59:01 Liquor Violation, 485 W MANSON RD, Chelan
14:20:46 Traffic Offense, WAPATO LAKE RD & SR 150, Manson
17:23:58 Theft, 108 N APPLE BLOSSOM DR, Chelan
19:03:36 Trespass, 6703 ROARING CREEK RD, Entiat
19:59:15 Theft, 108 N APPLE BLOSSOM DR, Chelan
20:57:14 Dui, 144 E JOHNSON AVE, Chelan

May 25

00:13:48 Domestic Disturbance, 1002 E WOODIN AVE, Chelan
00:29:00 Disturbance, 455 WAPATO LAKE RD, Chelan
00:59:02 Traffic Offense, SR 150 & BENNETT RD, Manson
01:06:56 Runaway, 14425 OLIN ST# K2, Entiat
03:20:59 Juvenile Problem, 619 W MANSON RD# 127, Chelan
07:57:20 Parking/Abandon, 123 WAPATO POINT PKWY, Chelan
09:44:07 Welfare Check, 402 W MANSON RD, Chelan
11:47:46 Theft, 108 N APPLE BLOSSOM DR, Chelan
12:17:23 Trespass, 2230 W TERRACE AVE, Chelan
12:41:02 Animal Problem, 555 1ST ST, Chelan
12:46:54 Property, 410 SR 150 # 18, Chelan
16:42:18 Suspicious, 2117 LAKE-SHORE DR, Entiat
16:51:14 Disturbance, 14579 US HWY 97A, Entiat
17:09:13 Traffic Offense, 6234 ENTIAT RIVER RD, Entiat
17:34:27 Harass/Threat, 620 GORGE RD# 1, Chelan
17:41:58 Marine, 900 FOXGLOVE LN, Chelan
17:50:12 Drugs, 485 W MANSON RD, Chelan
18:11:19 Disturbance, 117 E WAPATO AVE, Chelan
18:30:54 Traffic Offense, US HWY 97A MP 221, Entiat

18:37:04 Harass/Threat, 224 WAPATO WAY, Chelan
18:37:07 Theft, 108 N APPLE BLOSSOM DR, Chelan
19:45:35 Welfare Check, 480 BOYD RD, Chelan
21:09:49 Dui, SR 150 MP3, Manson
22:50:07 Weapons Violation, 7830 ENTIAT RIVER RD, Entiat

May 26

00:11:09 Trespass, 455 WAPATO LAKE RD, Manson
01:29:39 Dui, SR 150 & BIGHORN WAY, Chelan
01:48:56 Domestic Distur, 2312 W WOODIN AVE, Chelan
02:24:20 Assist Agency, KNAPPS TUNNEL SOUTH, Chelan
10:50:03 Theft, 619 W MANSON RD# 129, Chelan
11:27:44 Theft, 619 W MANSON RD# 79, Chelan
11:38:47 Vehicle Prowl, 590 NAVARRE COULEE RD, Chelan
11:46:22 Theft, 619 W MANSON RD# 75, Chelan
12:01:32 Assist Public, 619 W MANSON RD, Chelan
12:10:51 Suspicious, 120 E WOODIN AVE, Chelan
13:49:29 Assist Public, 518 E WOODIN AVE, Chelan
13:57:02 Noise, 165 WILLOW POINT RD, Chelan
14:59:44 Welfare Check, WAPATO LAKE RD & ROSES AVE, Chelan
14:59:53 Trespass, 988 DRY LAKE RD, Manson
15:27:36 Assist Public, 2230 W TERRACE AVE, Chelan
16:26:29 Welfare Check, 53 S LAKESHORE RD, Chelan
16:30:20 Traffic Offense, US HWY 97A MP 215, Entiat
17:46:31 Marine, 104 W WOODIN AVE, Chelan
18:21:32 Traffic Offense, 409 W MANSON RD, Chelan
20:08:17 Assist Agency, N BRADLEY ST & E ALLEN AVE, Chelan
20:22:55 Disturbance, 1002 E WOODIN AVE, Chelan
20:27:30 Suspicious, 2230 W TERRACE AVE, Chelan
21:26:01 Traffic Offense, W WOODIN AVE & N EAST CENT, Chelan

May 27

00:46:56 Disturbance, 112 E

WOODIN AVE, Chelan
09:10:19 Assist Public, 2117 LAKESHORE DR, Entiat
11:29:43 Welfare Check, 512 E OKANOGAN AVE# A, Chelan
11:48:36 Disturbance, 144 E JOHNSON AVE, Chelan
12:24:11 Warrant, 324 E JOHNSON AVE, Chelan
13:12:45 Trespass, 135 E JOHNSON AVE, Chelan
19:32:39 Trespass, US HWY 97A MP 238, Chelan

May 28

06:50:17 Accident No Inj, WAPATO LAKE RD & SWARTOUT, Chelan
10:16:02 Property, 782 S LAKESHORE RD, Chelan
11:01:36 Parking/Abandon, ROARING CRK BRIDGE, Entiat
12:48:18 Parking/Abandon, 750 SWANSON GULCH RD, Chelan
14:53:39, Assist Public, 15029 US HWY 97A # 12, Entiat
18:32:25 Traffic Offense, 100BLK S APPLE BLOSSOM DR, Chelan
21:03:46 Traffic Offense, US HWY 97A & N APPLE BLOSS, Chelan
21:54:27 Parking/Abandon, 620 GORGE RD, Chelan
23:20:54 Dui, SR 150 & BIGHORN WAY, Chelan

May 29

00:17:44 Alarm, 245 SUMMER-SET BLVD, Manson
09:11:42 Assist Public, 6417 ENTIAT RIVER RD, Entiat
13:07:31 Disturbance, 2650 ENTIAT WAY, Entiat
13:48:18 Runaway, 14425 OLIN ST# F2, Entiat
14:16:05 Parking/Abandon, 620 GORGE RD, Entiat
15:29:03 Accident No Inj, 102 WATERSLIDE DR, Chelan
16:31:16 Fraud/Forgery, 476 WHISPER PL, Chelan
18:15:49 Accident No Inj, 220 E JOHNSON AVE, Chelan
21:45:26 Disturbance, 703 E WAPATO AVE# 6, Chelan

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Memorial Day: Remembering those who paid the ultimate price



Leading the annual Memorial Day Parade held on Monday, May 26, in downtown Chelan, was the Color Guard, with members of VFW Post 6853, American Legion Post #108, Boy Scout Troop 34 and local area veterans carrying the flags.



Chelan County Sheriff's office honored Saul Gallegos, a Chelan County Sheriff's deputy who was killed while on duty in 2003, during the annual Memorial Day Parade held on Monday, May 26, in downtown Chelan. Their sign read: Saul Gallegos, K-20, We Remember.

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CHELAN – Memorial Day is a day to remember those who paid the ultimate price while serving our country. Hundreds of parade attendees did just that as they lined Woodin Avenue on Memorial Day, May 26, in downtown Chelan, for the annual Memorial Day parade hosted by Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 6853 and Boy Scout Troop 34. Local veterans and Boy Scouts carried the flags and a flag-draped casket to honor those service men and women who died while serving their country. Other joining in the parade were the Chelan County Sher-

iff's office, who honored one of their own, Deputy Saul Gallegos, who was killed in 2003. They also honored Marrian Peebles, who was riding in one of the sheriff's department trucks and who was a member of the City of Chelan Police Department from 1969 to 1993, and chief from 1980 to 1993. Manson Apple Blossom royalty, along with the royal junior court, Miss Lake Chelan royalty, riders on horses, veterans riding in a variety of vehicles, and fire engines from Chelan Fire & Rescue rounded out the parade entrants.

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Every year for the Memorial Day Holiday members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post #6853, American Legion Post #108, and volunteers place flags on the graves of veterans buried at Chelan Fraternal and Riverview Cemeteries in Chelan.



American flags were waving proudly in the breeze during the Memorial Day Parade held on Monday, May 26, in downtown Chelan. Members of the Lake Chelan Lions Club put up the flags in downtown Chelan for major holidays.

Manson honors fallen service members at annual Memorial Day ceremony

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MANSON – The Manson community gathered Monday, May 26, to honor fallen service members during the annual Memorial Day ceremony hosted by American Legion Post 108. The event began at 11 a.m. at the Manson American Legion Park and was led by Post Commander Clyde McCullough. The ceremony drew residents of all ages and featured participation from local students, veterans, and public safety officials. Twelve students from Manson High School volunteered to set up and take down the event as part of their Community Service credit requirements, contributing to the tone of reverence and civic involvement. Fire Chief Arnold Baker and several Manson firefighters brought Tower 51 to the ceremony, suspending a large American flag high above the gathering. The display served as a visual focal point during the hour-long tribute. Musical accompaniment was provided by the Lake Chelan Patriotic Singers, who led attendees in patriotic songs throughout the morning. A standout moment of the program came with a perfor-



Wade Farris, Chelan City Administrator and a U.S. Air Force veteran, served as the guest speaker for the Manson American Legion Post 108 annual Memorial Day celebration on May 26 at the American Legion Park in downtown Manson.

mance of “Dueling Taps” by Manson Schools students Cooper Pinski and Lucy Brown, daughter of Matt Brown. Their musical tribute underscored the event's theme of remembrance. Guest speaker Wade Farris, Chelan City Administrator and U.S. Air Force veteran, reflected on the meaning of the day. Referencing a conversation with KOZI Radio's David Marz, Farris spoke candidly about the long-lasting effects of military loss. “The loss of people that you know, your friends, your loved



Members of the Manson American Legion Post 108, gathered with special speaker Wade Farris, at the American Legion Park during the Manson American Legion Post 108 annual Memorial Day celebration on May 26.



Thirteen flags were displayed on a table at the American Legion Park during the Manson American Legion Post 108 annual Memorial Day celebration on May 26. Along with the flags were the names of the 13 lives lost when the United States withdrew from Afghanistan.

ones, the people you served with, the pain you endure because of it,” Farris said. “The Gold Star families and the effect it has on them over

their whole life.” He reminded attendees of the deep significance of Memorial Day. “Remember why you have the privilege, enjoyment in the world today in this country, and that's for the men and women who served honorably and shed their blood, lost their lives, so we could do this, we could be free.” The ceremony concluded with a moment of silence, ensuring the sacrifices of fallen service members remain central in the hearts and minds of those in attendance.



Manson American Legion Post 108 held its annual Memorial Day celebration on May 26 at the American Legion Park in downtown Manson, with the event being led by Post Commander Clyde McCullough.

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Craig Pittson, of American Legion Post 108 carries the American flag, under a massive American flag, which was flown over attendees of the Manson American Legion Post 108 annual Memorial Day celebration on May 26, adding to the ceremony's grandeur. Manson Fire Chief Arnold Baker and several Manson firefighters hung the massive flag from Tower 51.



Twelve students from Manson High School contributed to the Manson American Legion Post 108 annual Memorial Day celebration on May 26 at the American Legion Park in downtown Manson by setting up and taking down the event. They earned Community Service credits for their efforts.



The Lake Chelan Patriotic Singers, led by Steve Davis, led attendees of the Manson American Legion Post 108 annual Memorial Day celebration on May 26, in song throughout the event, enhancing the solemn and uplifting atmosphere.

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Okanogan–Wenatchee National Forest selected for 2025 Spotlight for conservation efforts

By **ANDREW SIMPSON**
Ward Media Staff Reporter

WENATCHEE — The Okanogan-Wenatchee National Forest has been selected by the Leave No Trace organization for a 2025 Spotlight in order to highlight conservation opportunities in the area. The Leave No Trace initiative recognizes the challenge of preserving public lands, and that various communities are actively responding through collaborative efforts. These initiatives involve multi-day, on-site education programs and practical stewardship projects in partnership with local volunteer groups, to ensure continued access to these natural spaces.

From June 5-7, the Leave No Trace organization is partnering with the Forest Service, Bureau of Land Management, Washington Trails Association, and other local groups in Central Washington to promote public land conservation through Leave No Trace education and a joint stewardship project.

The Okanogan–Wenatchee

National Forest was chosen as one of 18 locations nationwide to host this initiative after being nominated by local land agencies and community groups. The range of sites chosen reflects the unique challenges for these areas across the country, and the education provided by Leave No Trace at each site is specific to the needs of the area.

“The Spotlight program is an amazing way to highlight the power of a community and the steps they can take to protect the outdoor areas they love,” said a written statement from Dana Watts, the Executive Director of Leave No Trace. “This program puts conservation into action and the 3-day Spotlight led by Leave No Trace staff, focuses on workshops, Leave No Trace education, and community engagement to ensure that every Spotlight host is left with the tools necessary to continue to protect and conserve the areas around them.”

For information or to sign up for events, you can visit the Leave No Trace event page. The following activities are



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The headquarters of the Okanogan–Wenatchee National Forest in Wenatchee also houses the local office of the U.S. Forest Service, a partner in the Leave No Trace initiative.

free and open to the public:

Friday, June 6 – Leave No Trace Pop-up Education & Cleanup, 12:00-3:00 p.m., Lake Cle Elum-Speelyi Beach Cle Elum Ranger District

Participate in a family-friendly outdoor education event with the Leave No Trace Organization, Washington Trails Association, US

Forest Service, Bureau of Land Management, and local partners. Learn how to protect Speelyi Beach, Okanogan–Wenatchee National Forest, and other outdoor areas through interactive games. Volunteers can also help with a beach cleanup; bring work gloves if interested. Remember to bring water,

snacks, a hat, sunscreen, and wear appropriate clothing for the weather.

Friday, June 6 – Leave No Trace Trivia & Social Hour, 6:00-8:00 p.m., Riverfront Rock Gym, Wenatchee

Join in for a family-friendly Leave No Trace interactive game night to test your knowledge and learn how

to protect the Okanogan–Wenatchee National Forest and other outdoor areas. This fun stewardship trivia night offers a chance to win prizes, mingle, and learn from Leave No Trace staff and local partners. They will also have information available at the event.

Saturday, June 7 – Volunteer Stewardship Workday 9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m., Liberty Campground, Cle Elum.

Volunteer with the Leave No Trace Organization, US Forest Service, Bureau of Land Management, Washington Trails Association, and other partners to support public lands. Participate in a rewarding project that includes litter cleanup, fence repair, painting, and other restoration tasks. Learn about Leave No Trace principles and stewardship education while celebrating the 2025 National Trails Day.

You can learn more about the Leave No Trace organization at their website, LNT.org.

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Link Transit promotes use of public transportation during Ride Transit Month

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A Link Transit bus travels through downtown Wenatchee near Mela Coffee Roasting Co. during the lead-up to Ride Transit Month in June. Local cities have joined the statewide effort to promote public transportation and its benefits.

WENATCHEE — Local cities have joined a statewide initiative to promote the use of public transportation, officially proclaiming June as Ride Transit Month. The designation recognizes the value of transit in connecting communities and reducing traffic congestion across Washington.

To mark the month, Link Transit has announced a series of community-oriented events aimed at raising awareness and increasing participation in public transit. Among the planned activities are “Transit Bingo” and “Kids Day,” both designed to engage riders of all ages and encourage greater use of the transit system. Additional event details are available at www.linktransit.com/rtm.

The Cities of Wenatchee, East Wenatchee, Cashmere, Chelan, Waterville, and Leavenworth have all passed official proclamations in support of Ride Transit Month.

Ride Transit Month

is coordinated by the Transportation Choices Coalition, a nonprofit organization dedicated to promoting accessible, equitable, and sustainable transportation across Washington state.

According to the coalition, the campaign emphasizes how public transit can provide better access to essential services such as jobs, education, and healthcare, while also offering environmental

benefits through reduced vehicle emissions and traffic congestion.

The month-long initiative also aims to inform residents that even occasional use of public transit can lead to meaningful cost savings for individuals and families.

For more information about Ride Transit Month and scheduled activities, visit Link Transit's official website

Confluence Health and Wenatchee Valley Medical Group announce local grant fund partnership

By **ANDREW SIMPSON**
Ward Media Staff Reporter

WENATCHEE — On Sunday, June 1, the Community Health Partnership Fund began accepting applications for grants to assist local community health-related causes and organizations.

The fund is a project of Confluence Health in partnership with the Wenatchee Valley Medical Group (WVMG), and its aim is to award up to half a million dollars every year in grants that go toward serving the community.

This fund has been around for some time, but there are some changes this year, in name and in process and eligibility. The popularity of the program means that applications have tripled over just the past two years, which organizers believe shows strong local support for not just the program but the impact that it has on our area.

Suzanne Carté-Cocroft,

chief philanthropy officer for Confluence Health who oversees the Confluence Health Foundation, explained the name change this year, as Confluence has also begun managing the fund directly starting at the beginning of May. “As a part of our effort to focus on funding community health initiatives in our region, we’ve transitioned the name of the program from the ‘Community Partnership Fund’ to the ‘Community Health Partnership Fund’ to better reflect our selection process and focus,” she said.

“As we work to support health initiatives for the local community, the Confluence Health and Wenatchee Valley Medical Group Community Health Partnership Fund has two key focus areas: health and wellness and the social

determinants of health,” continued Carté-Cocroft. “The ‘health and wellness’ focus provides funding for projects that directly support comprehensive health and wellness access and activities. The ‘social determinants of health’ focus, however, looks at initiatives addressing such areas as food and housing security, early education, economic stability, and social support systems. While like our criteria in the past, this transition to two key focus areas

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Suzanne Carté-Cocroft of Wenatchee is chief philanthropy officer for Confluence Health and oversees the Confluence Health Foundation.





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Wenatchee River Bluegrass Festival returns June 20–22 in Cashmere

By QUINN PROPST
Ward Media Staff Reporter

CASHMERE – The Wenatchee River Bluegrass Festival will return to the Chelan County Expo Center in Cashmere June 20–22, bringing nationally recognized bluegrass artists and a weekend full of music, workshops, and community gathering.

Now in its 22nd year, the annual festival continues to grow, drawing performers and fans from across the country. The campground will open at noon on Monday, June 16, with spaces available on a first-come, first-served basis. Camping costs \$25 per night.

Wristbands are \$30 for a day pass and \$45 for a multi-day pass, June 16-22. Wristbands grant access to all performances, workshops, and campground jam sessions, a hallmark of the event, according to festival executive director Marie Vecchio.

“Probably about 90% of those folks (camping) are all musicians,” Vecchio said. “Every night and every day, they play music at their camp and it’s like one family. Everyone hasn’t seen each other all year and they converge on their campspot and they all just start playing music, tossing songs around. They’re jamming. They’re having a great time playing bluegrass.”

The festivities begin Thursday, June 19, with a Hawaiian-themed meet-and-greet at 5 p.m. for campers.

Main stage shows begin Friday at 4 p.m. in the pavilion, an indoor venue that offers protection from the weather. Food and merchandise vendors will open Friday and remain throughout the weekend.



Last year's Wenatchee River Bluegrass Festival headline band, Appalachian Roadshow, performs on the main stage.



Wenatchee River Bluegrass Festival campers jam in the evening at the campground.

Saturday kicks off with workshops for both youth and adults. Taylor's Camp, a popular bluegrass workshop for kids, starts in the morning, followed by adult instrument workshops at 11 a.m. led by main stage performers. Instruction includes fiddle, mandolin, guitar, banjo, vocals, bass, and songwriting.

Saturday afternoon features performances on the outdoor stage from Taylor's Camp participants, followed by sets from The Campground Boys and The Welter Brothers. Main stage performances will resume around 4 p.m.

This year's festival lineup includes Missy Raines and Allegheny, The Slocan

Ramblers, John Reischman and Friends, Downriver Collective, and The Bluegrass Regulators.

Missy Raines is a GRAMMY®-nominated bassist, a singer, songwriter, and bandleader. She has performed on the Grand Ole Opry with her band Allegheny. Several members of Allegheny have personal ties to the Wenatchee River Bluegrass Festival, having grown up performing at the event.

The Slocan Ramblers, a top Canadian bluegrass band, are known for their bold, energetic sound and standout live performances. Featured on the Grand Ole Opry and winners of the 2020 IBMA Momentum



Taylor's Camp Kids perform on the Main Stage at the festival.



Festivalgoers fill the pavilion at the Wenatchee River Bluegrass Festival during a main stage performance, enjoying live music in the covered venue protected from the summer heat.



Taylor's Camp singers sing their hearts out at the festival.

Band of the Year, they've built a strong following across major festivals like Merlefest and RockyGrass.

Grammy-winning mandolinist John Reischman is a leading figure in bluegrass and roots music, known for his work with the Tony Rice Unit and his mastery of diverse styles. Since the 1980s, he's earned global recognition for his exceptional tone, taste, and musicality.

“He is probably one of the best mandolin players ever,” she said. “He’s just a wonderful person to be around. He just makes you smile, you know, you see him at festivals, and he always remembers your name.”

Downriver Collective is

an award-winning modern bluegrass band from Nashville, blending traditional bluegrass, folk, and country with Americana, rock, and pop influences.

The Bluegrass Regulators, formed in 2009 in Portland, Oregon, are a youth-founded band featuring siblings Luke and Jake Dewhirst and Molly and Josh Adkins. Banjo prodigy Luke won the 2009 RockyGrass banjo competition at age 17. The group released a self-titled album in 2010 and showcased at IBMA in 2011.

“We’re going to welcome our Bluegrass Regulators back now these kids, which I still call kids, because when they were kids, they would be running

around our festival, taking part in Taylor's camp,” she said. “And then they became instructors at Taylor's camp. And then they have grown up, and it's just been wonderful watching these kids grow up.”

The festival will conclude with a Sunday morning gospel show featuring The Slocan Ramblers and the Downriver Collective.

Founded in 2003, the Wenatchee River Bluegrass Festival has built a reputation as a family-friendly, music-filled gathering that celebrates the tradition and evolution of bluegrass.

For more information, visit wenatcheeriverbluegrass.com.

“Railcar Stage” goes live at Pybus in June with ribbon cutting, free concert

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The front view of the Railcar Stage at Pybus Public Market is empty for now, but on June 7, will be the scene of the grand opening.



By ANDREW SIMPSON
Ward Media Staff Reporter

WENATCHEE — If you've been down to Pybus any time recently, you've seen folks hard at work on a stage out in the parking lot in front of the Public Market. It's very nearly ready to go, and the Pybus Foundation is holding a grand opening on the first Saturday in June.

Sponsored by Pepsi and beginning at 3 p.m., the officially-named Railcar Stage

at Pybus Public Market will be literally front and center for a ribbon-cutting ceremony followed by a free concert by Wenatchee group Just-US Band.

You can enjoy live music and free refreshments with the community as Pybus celebrates the grand opening and looks forward to many performances throughout the summer and beyond.

“The Railcar Stage is more than just a new performance

space,” said a representative from the Pybus Foundation. “It’s a symbol of our commitment to creating a vibrant hub where the Wenatchee Valley community can come together for entertainment, culture, and connection.”

The 2-hour all-ages event is free and open to the public, and marks what may feel like a whole new venue for performances at Pybus. The Market has long held concerts indoors in the center of the



Fishing, rock climbing and skiing scenes adorn the Worthen-facing side of the Railcar Stage at Pybus Public Market.

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concourse and at the Off the Hill Tasting Room, but moving outside will bring a bigger sound to Wenatchee's waterfront treasure and be perfect for sunny days and evenings.

Pybus wants you to bring the family on Saturday, June 7, from 3–5 p.m. for an unforgettable afternoon of fun, music, and community spirit.

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will allow us to better make selections directly supporting the vision and goals for this grant program.”

The expansion to include “social determinants” of common healthcare outcomes is a relatively recent addition to the field of research and grants. Although the COVID pandemic is largely responsible for linking social determinants of health (SDOH) to mainstream applications of theory, it goes back in fact to the early 19th century during the industrial revolution, when the world saw massive increases in disease and poverty — both of which could be traced directly to social conditions at the time.

The partnership between Confluence Health and WVMG could serve as a stalwart against social decay leading to worse health outcomes in North Central Washington, with the right applicants.

In order to be eligible for a grant, those applicants must be a 501(c)(3) non-profit organization in Chelan, Douglas,

Grant, or Okanogan counties. All organizations are limited to one grant proposal during each yearly cycle, and religious or faith-based organizations, even if their request is for non-religious purposes, are ineligible even if they are registered as a 501(c)(3).

Applicants will have two full months to apply, beginning June 1 and ending July 31, and can do so on the partnership's website at this link. Questions about this aspect of the process can be directed to the Confluence Health Foundation, by email at foundation@confluencehealth.org or by calling (509) 436-6275.

Additionally, Carté-Cocroft will be hosting an informational webinar on Wednesday, June 11 from 1–2 p.m. It will be an overview of the process and the purpose of the grant program, and will serve as a question and answer period for those still needing assistance. You can register for the webinar in advance at this link in order to secure a spot.

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DATED this 28th day of May, 2025.
Peri S. Gallucci
City Clerk
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Public Notices

City of Chelan
50 Chelan Falls Hwy
Chelan, WA, 98816
ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the City of Chelan for construction of the Lift Station No. 3 Improvements project. Work to be performed includes replacement of existing structural, mechanical and electrical components for this sewer lift station. Bid proposals will be received only at the Chelan Public Works Building at 50 Chelan Falls Hwy by 2:00:00 PM on June 12 th , 2025, at which time they will be opened, read, and tabulated publicly. Proposals received after the time fixed for opening will not be considered. Contract documents may be purchased on www.questcdn.com for \$22.00, nonrefundable, under project #9708242. Addenda will be published only through the online bidding service. Bidders that do not purchase a bid set will not automatically be notified of addenda and will need to periodically check the on-line plan room for addenda. Direct questions regarding the contract documents to Carter Zachow at RH2 Engineering, (541) 913-4670 or Eric Smith at RH2 Engineering, (509) 886-6784. The City of Chelan hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively ensure that in any contract entered into, pursuant to this advertisement, minority and women's business enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to the invitation and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color, national origin, or sex in consideration for an award. The City of Chelan is an equal opportunity and affirmative action employer. All work performed on the project will be subject to state prevailing wage rates. Each bid proposal shall be accompanied by a bid proposal deposit in cash, certified check, cashier's check, postal money order, or surety bond in an amount equal to at least 5 percent of the amount of such bid proposal. Make checks payable to the City of Chelan. Should the successful bidder fail to enter into such contract and furnish satisfactory performance and payment bond within the time stated in the Specifications, the bid proposal deposit shall be forfeited to the City of Chelan. The City of Chelan reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive irregularities in the bid or the bidding. No bidder may withdraw their proposal after the hours set for the opening thereof, or before award of contract, unless said award is delayed for a period exceeding 60 calendar days.
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Estate of
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NO. 25-4-00180-04
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. The claim must be presented within the later of: (1) Thirty days after the personal representative served or mailed the notice to the creditor as provided under RCW 11.40.020(1)(c); or (2) four months after the date of first publication of the notice. If the claim is not presented within this time frame, the claim is forever barred, except as otherwise provided in RCW 11.40.051 and 11.40.060. This bar is effective as to claims against both the decedent's probate and nonprobate assets.
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ATTORNEY FOR PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE: Jeffrey T. Fehr
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OUTPUT
PERSONAL
PREFERENCES
REBOOT
SLUGGISH
SOFTWARE
SPAM
STARTUP
TRASH

Find the words hidden vertically, horizontally, diagonally, and backwards.

Farmers Market

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“Right now, we have over 30 vendors and our record maximum number of vendors is 55,” Leaf said. “I’m hoping to break that record this year, considering all the new people I have already.”

The market is an important local resource to help the community and environment by shopping locally, Leaf said.

“You’re supporting your local farmers,” she said. You’re getting your food fresh – it was picked that morning or at the latest the night before. And it’s not been sitting in

a warehouse for 30 days and shipped in a truck across the country.”

The market accepts WIC (Women, Infants, and Children) benefits, helping make fresh food accessible to more families.

The farmers market also offers a beautiful place to shop, relax and enjoy Chelan’s Riverwalk Park.

“I think it’s one of the prettiest parks there is to spend a couple hours in,” she said.

For more information, visit chelanfarmersmarket.org.

Quinn Propst: 509-731-3590 or quinn@ward.media.



PHOTO COURTESY OF CHELAN EVENING FARMERS MARKET
A patron shops for jewelry at the Evening Farmers Market at Riverwalk Park.

Chelan council

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brought back for formal adoption prior to the deadline.

The recent establishment of the TBD will allow the STIP to align more closely with a capital outlay funding plan. TBD funds alone will not be sufficient to fully fund the entire STIP, but will provide the city with a more dependable revenue source to plan and prioritize transportation projects.

Lakeside Trail moves forward

An update on the Lakeside Trail project included the bid opening date, the proposed contract award date, financial contributors, and the estimated construction amount.

Contract bids were opened on Thursday, May 29. Public Works Director Jake Youngren said the hope is to award the contract at the June 4 council workshop. Construction is scheduled to get underway after the July 4 weekend. The total estimated construction cost is \$4,129,782.

In 2023, the city received grant funding from WSDOT’s Pedestrian and Bicycle Program to complete the Lakeside Trail from Water Street to

West Woodin Avenue in downtown Chelan.

City vacates streets

The city approved vacating a portion of two streets, Raymond Street and Okanogan Avenue, in accordance with legal precedent. The century-old statute allows vacating, with no further action required, a road that has been dedicated but not open within five years of dedication.

Okanogan Avenue was dedicated around 1891 and Raymond Street around 1892 with no evidence that either street was improved by the city within five years of dedication.

Ride Transit Month

June is Ride Transit Month and Mayor Erin McCardle read a proclamation in recognition. Eric West, Link’s Marketing and Communications Coordinator, invited the public to the upcoming Kids Day from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday, June 14. At the Columbia Station, 300 S. Columbia Street in Wenatchee. Featured with the giveaways and treats will be rides with one of Link’s local mascots: Chip the Duck, Walt the Wolf, Coyote, Rocky the Ram, and others.

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K-12 PROGRAM

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teacher Kate Sorenson, who will serve as the district’s Lead Teacher on Special Assignment (TOSA) for Financial Literacy.

Sorenson will oversee curriculum development and coordinate instructional support across all grade levels.

“Every student deserves the opportunity to understand how money works and how to build a secure financial future,” Sorenson said.

“For me, this work is about equity and empowerment. I want to make sure all kids, no matter their background, learn essential life skills. From saving and spending in the early grades to budgeting, credit, investing, and taxes in high school, I want to design a program that supports students and teachers every step of the way.”

Sorenson’s responsibilities will include developing a vertically aligned curriculum, providing professional development for teachers, and fostering partnerships with local businesses and financial professionals.

The program also incorporates artificial intelligence

and other technology tools to help students engage with modern financial systems.

The financial literacy curriculum supports a broader initiative outlined in the district’s newly adopted Strategic Plan.

That plan, created with input from students, staff, and the community, emphasizes the goal of ensuring all graduates are “future-ready.”

“Our community has made it clear – they want our students to leave school equipped with the practical skills they need to thrive,” Superintendent Tabatha Mires said.

“This program is a powerful response to that call. Kate’s expertise in mathematics and her innovative approach to technology and AI in the classroom make her an excellent leader for this work.”

Once developed and tested, the curriculum will be made available to other schools with assistance from the district.

“Consumer Jungle is dedicated to ensuring that all students in our region develop strong financial literacy skills, and Manson is honored to help lead that effort in our area,” Mires said.

Bulletin Board

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10g (Chelan Business Center).

SAIL Exercise Classes: SAIL (Stay Active & Independent for Life) fitness classes are offered at Chelan Senior Center on Monday and Wednesday, 1:15 p.m. Evening SAIL classes are Monday and Thursday evenings, 5:30 p.m., Chelan Senior Center. SAIL classes are offered to residents of Heritage Heights

Assisted Living on Mondays and Fridays at 2 p.m.

Chelan Senior Meals: Served at Chelan Senior Center, 534 E. Trow Avenue, Monday-Friday. Suggested donation for seniors over age 60 is \$5. Fee for persons under age 60 is \$12. Call 509-888-4440 to reserve meals 24 hours in advance. For information about Home Delivered Meals call 509-470-0522. Visit their website at www.octn.org. Follow them on Facebook.

Household hazardous waste drop off:

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Lakeside Park

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“We look forward to continued cooperation with the city as we iron out the inevitable wrinkles.”

Among those wrinkles, Heg suggested:

- Expand the hours of security teams.
- Enforce the alcohol ban.
- More signage.

FOL member Barry DePaoli thanked the parks and rec staff for the first big weekend of

Lakeside’s new look.

“The signage looks great, park security was effective and support from the Chelan County Sheriff was excellent,” said DePaoli.


“The new park rules are rooted in common sense and family values.”

The new changes resulted from a series of meetings between FOL and city departments, including a walkabout with the sheriff’s department, fire department, EMS, public works, parks, and DOT. The

goal was to have signs installed, regulations developed, and security firms hired by Memorial Day.

Further renovations planned for later this fall may include a new T-dock, new playground equipment, improved paths, beach erosion control, and a restroom expansion from nine to 14 stalls and the addition of seven outside changing stations.

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Which mosquitoes are males and which are females? It is important to know because only one sex drinks blood.

Look closely at the head. Between the eyes are the antennae. They can sense sounds and odors. Male antennae are feathery. The female mosquito has long thread-like antennae.

Do you see a tiny, straw-like tube sticking out between the antennae? That is the proboscis, or mouth. The female uses this to drink blood. Male mosquitoes feed on plant juices and flower nectar.

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The Four Stages of a Mosquito's Life Cycle

STAGE 1: EGG

Female mosquitoes lay about 200 eggs on the surface of water. The eggs stick together and make a tiny raft.

STAGE 2: LARVAE

After just one warm day, larvae hatch from each egg. They look like tiny, wiggling worms. Some people call them wigglers!

STAGE 3: PUPA

After a larva is grown, it changes shape and becomes a pupa. The pupa breathes air through a tube that it holds above the water's surface while tumbling around in the water.

STAGE 4: ADULT

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Why do mosquito bites itch?

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Double Double Word Search

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

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