



Photo by Mary Sherer

Point Cellars, and most other businesses, lowered their half mast after Chelan County Sheriff's Deputy Gallegos was shot and killed in the line of duty last week.

with Chelan High School and was a referee for a soccer league.

days before being shot, he told this reporter in a news conference meeting that he was enjoying his new job and the opportunities it was giving him. He also mentioned that he had lost his home on the way to work and that he had seen his twin brother in the yard and not knowing how big they were getting. He smiled. "They are going to be a handful."

By the time this issue is on the news stands, a public memorial service will have taken place at Chelan High School with a live feed to the Community Gymnasium. Gallegos will be buried beside his mother at the El Colecio Cemetery in El Colecio, Michoacan, Mexico, as per his wishes.

Memorials can be made to the Fund for the Family of Saul Gallegos at North Cascades National Bank in Chelan and at any Cashmere Valley Bank.

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input on whether or not the county's current zoning regulations governing agri-tourism should be more restrictive. The result of that meeting was to give the county's planning staff the go-ahead to create a new commission to find additional ways to attract and enhance retail sales in Chelan County. On May 15, a workshop was held by the planning staff.

On June 26, Chelan County Commissioner Buell Hawkins held a telephone conversation with a board of commissioners to discuss proposed zoning regula-

tions on their schedule for July 22. "We are not obligated to postpone our deliberations on these issues," said Hawkins. "We can work independent of the planning commission." Hawkins went on to say that the entire point of the Growth Management Act (GMA) was to keep agricultural land of long-term significance in agriculture. "We see agri-tourism as a ticket to farmer independence. It is a fledgling infant at risk and we are going to nurse it along as best we can."

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The Sherers are planning to sell the properties themselves. The Sherers are offering a \$1,000 incentive to anyone who gives them a name of a property buyer who actually purchases a lot.

The lots vary in size between .76 and 1.37 acres, all of which have high banks. According to Mary Sherer, there are benches on the banks. Water, power, septic and access can be provided and there are covenants on the lots.

# Motions struck down in Mill Bay Resort hearing

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In a June 27 hearing in Chelan County Superior Court, Judge John Bridges sank an armada of motions filed by the defense on behalf of Chief Evans Incorporated in the Mill Bay Resort dispute. A motion from the plaintiffs, the Mill Bay Resort members, to appoint a financial receiver for the resort was also struck down. Judge Bridges ruled that that CEI and the resort members must come up with a financial plan for the park together.

The CEI motions that were denied were aimed largely at removing consideration of Washington state consumer protection law from the case. The Camping Resort Act contains language that causes problems for CEI's case and the defense sought to see it ruled irrelevant. The Mill Bay Resort members wanted to see a receiver appointed to manage the financial affairs of the park, but Judge Bridges ruled that doing so on Indian Trust land would add an unnecessary layer of complication

to an already convoluted case. Also, the temporary restraining order that has kept the park open for months was given another extension.

Resort member Paul Grondal says that the members are hoping there's some end in sight to this litigation. Considering this case is two years old and has spanned three jurisdictions, that's not an unreasonable wish. In 2001, claiming financial insolvency, CEI moved to close down the Mill Bay Resort. Resort members with decades left on their contracts moved to block them. The legal grapple has dragged on ever since. Much of it was spent trying to determine the proper jurisdiction to hear a dispute over Indian trust land. After turns in the Colville Tribal Court and Federal Court both ending with the case being tossed back out, the Chelan County Superior Court is now the unquestioned venue. With jurisdiction finally settled, significant moves are finally being made.

Financial management proposals from both sides are expected within the next thirty days.

## No drunks on the links and parking is a double-bogey on Bogey Blvd.

By MARY FREEMAN-CROYLE  
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The Chelan City Council met on Thursday, June 26, with a packed house, and most citizens in attendance having interest in the road design for the proposed Ridge at Lake Chelan subdivision. There was no small amount of confusion in the room when the citizens, asked to separate their commentary into pro-proposal and those against, wanted clarification as to just which road design they were supposed to be for or against, and if the council wanted to know if they opposed the plan in its entirety.

agreed with the comments made by a previous citizen, that they please just state that they agree, for the record, so as not to repeat the same opinion over and over; and that both proposed road plans (the through road, plan one; and the twin cul-de-sacs, plan two) would be under consideration as well as the whole subdivision plan in general.

The citizenry and their comments ran the gamut, from a private Wenatchee attorney waving Chelan City zoning codes, to near neighbors concerned about the potential for increased traffic on the already notorious No-See-You Road. Some citizens said