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Come Celebrate the APPLE!

Don't miss our biggest event of the year and our last market of the 2013 season.

2013 APPLE FESTIVAL

Join us in celebrating our local farmers, producers & patrons at Chelan Evening Farmers Market's final market day of the season.

Enter YOUR best Apple pie for a chance to win prizes! Bring your pies to the market by 4pm to enter.

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Apple Pie Contest

After the judging, slices will be sold to raise money for local charities



 **LIVE MUSIC • Olivia de la Cruz!**
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Who's on stage for Music at the Market this week?

[Olivia de la Cruz](#) joins us to celebrate our amazing 2013 season. Olivia's music has been characterized as a mixture of Lyrical, Soul, Americana, and Rock. What a treat!!

Thanks also to Bear Foods Natural Market for helping to sponsor Olivia!

Our Music at the Market series is supported in part by [Chelan Chamber of Commerce](#). Visit our website at www.chelanfarmersmarket.org or email our market master Sherry Palmiter at manager@chelanfarmersmarket.org for more information.

It's also time to remember all our musicians we enjoyed this summer. Wasn't it great to hear them while you shopped for fresh, local food? Thank you: Rolf & Marta Vegdahl, The Kevin Jones Band, Bob "Blind Bob" Webster, The Three Amigos, Jack and the Valley Boys, Mike Bills, Greg Johnston, Marcus Ray, Joe Guimond, Bill Buckingham, Ukuladies and All That Djazz!



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Confused about I-522

Don't just listen to the hype... Get informed, do your own research, find out where the money trail leads, come down to the market, talk to the local farmers and market staff about how they feel, share your thoughts.



Comet ISON!

Just in case you all are distracted by things here on earth, I want to tell you all about something very interesting out in space...



Comet ISON: A Timeline of This Year's Sungrazing Spectacle

Oct. 1, 2013: Mars flyby

NASA's Mars rovers Curiosity and Opportunity will have a view of ISON when it makes its closest approach to the Red Planet on Oct. 1.

Oct. 10, 2013: First STEREO-A sighting

One of NASA's two Solar Terrestrial Relations Observatory probes, STEREO-A, will be able to see ISON through its HI 2 instrument when the comet is 94.5 million miles (152 million km) away from the sun.

Nov. 18, 2013: Launch window opens for FORTIS

A NASA sounding rocket dubbed FORTIS (Far-ultraviolet Off Rowland-Circle for Imaging and Spectroscopy) will measure ultraviolet light from ISON as the comet

imaging and spectroscopy) will measure ultraviolet light from ISON as the comet nears the sun, which can help scientists detect ISON's chemical makeup.

Nov. 19, 2013: Mercury flyby

Comet ISON will be visible to Messenger, a NASA probe orbiting Mercury.

Nov. 21, 2013: Telescopes turn to ISON

As ISON gets dangerously close to the sun, solar telescopes in space and on the ground will point their lenses toward the comet. NASA has a slew of STEREO observations planned starting on Nov. 21, including a series that will use tools called coronagraphs to block out the sun and focus on its atmosphere, or corona. Ground-based solar telescopes will also capture images of ISON in optical, infrared and radio wavelengths. Scientists will be watching to see how the comet evolves as it makes its big approach. Intense solar radiation will cause material to evaporate quickly off ISON, and the pressure of solar particles could cause the comet to break up. An ill-timed solar eruption called a coronal mass ejection could even rip the comet's tail right off.

Nov. 28, 2013: ISON's perilous perihelion

Thanksgiving Day in the United States is ISON's big day. It will make its closest approach to the sun, or perihelion, skimming just 730,000 miles (1.2 million km) or so above the surface.

December 2013: Weeks-long show

If ISON survives its close solar pass, it could light up the sky in the Northern Hemisphere for weeks. The comet could be visible in the morning low on the horizon to the east-southeast in early December. Later in the month, and into early January, it could be visible all night, according to NASA.

Dec. 26, 2013: Closest pass to Earth

Before it heads back into the outer reaches of the solar system, the comet, or what's left of it, will make its closest approach to Earth, at roughly within 39.9 million miles (64.2 million km).

For a space weather (an earth for that matter) geek like myself, I wonder what happens once we pass through the tail of that comet? Guess we will see in January 2014!

For more info about Comet ISON just do a Google search, you will find loads of

great websites about it.

Get out there and look up...

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