

NCW Tech Alliance Recognizes CHS Senior Quentin Farrell and Other Local Technology Leaders



Marlene Farrell
Correspondent

Leader of the Year finalist. Farrell is the first ever student from the Cascade School District (CSD) to be recognized. He attended the luncheon accompanied by his family. From CSD, Superintendent Tracey Beckendorf-Edou, CHS Principal Rudy Joya, CSD School Board member, Cyndi Garza and CHS math and science teacher Dayle Massey also attended in support of Farrell.

The other finalists included Abrielle Harris from Pinnacle Prep who was designing a musical glove for children with cerebral palsy and Christian Keller, who made short videos with messages about mental health.

Farrell's passion for technology centers around computer coding. He has combined a love for the popular computer game Minecraft with self-taught coding skills to develop his own Modpack, which adds new features to the game. In the process, he's become a contributor and mentor to 5000 Modpack developers via an online forum.

Farrell talked about how he developed his coding capabilities. "Being a member of the forum is really helpful because the projects are open source," he said. "Anyone can look at the code, and anyone can become a developer. The top users provide a lot of support to those of us trying new things with our coding. I can ask a question and experts explain the logic behind the code. Then I can pass my knowledge on to others."

Representatives from business sponsor Equilus introduced the three finalists in Farrell's category.



PHOTO BY KEVIN FARRELL
Quentin with CHS science teacher Dayle Massey.

They spoke of how all three are smart, creative and tech savvy with a bright future ahead.

Farrell was thrilled when his name was called as the winner. On stage he received a trophy and gave a short speech thanking the NCW Tech Alliance for the opportunity and all the people, and teachers in particular, who have helped develop his love of math, science and technology. He also received a \$1500 scholarship to apply to his future college expenses.

"It was fun to meet people who are also really passionate about technology," Farrell said about the event. "When my name was called, I was really happy. I wasn't expecting

it. I realized other people think Minecraft is cool as well."

When asked to further explain his passion for computer science, Farrell said, "I like coding because I can take things I know and love and make them better or create new things. It's not simply translation from English to a computer language; you have to explain every step to reach the final product."

"After you get code that works, then it's about making it efficient, modular, and readable. The first idea might not be right one, and you keep brainstorming. It's satisfying when you're done and have made something that started as an idea."

Cascade Schools staff

BY ELISE ALMEIDA
CHS Staffer

The 2022-2023 academic school year has brought some dramatic changes for Cascade School District. With over thirty staff changes district-wide, including new and shifted members, it certainly has been a stressful hiring process for the district. While some staff were hired at the end of last school year, others were brought on just mere weeks before the start of the school year.

One new staff member at Peshastin Dryden Elementary is Isabelle Auty. Auty, the new PD and Alpine Lakes Phys. Ed teacher, has been teaching PE for eleven years. "I have taught in Lake Stevens and Seattle schools am originally from Monroe. My very first substitute teaching job was at a 1st grade room at PD twelve years ago," she said. Auty is excited to "get to know all the students and families and to become a part of the community." She continued, "and only being 40 minutes away from Stevens Pass doesn't hurt either." Additionally, Auty believes Cascade

School District is a special place and admires "how personable everyone is. I can tell everyone here truly cares for everyone else's wellbeing."

Although not new to the district, Kelly Coulter, formerly the Intervention Specialist at Alpine Lakes, undertook a first-grade teaching position, a grade which she has taught in past years, as well as kindergarten and second grade. After years of being away from teaching first grade, she is excited to "have the opportunity to return to the grade that [she] taught when [she] began working at Cascade [and] work with first graders because they learn and grow so much in one year. Also, the first-grade teachers are a great team to work with."

Alpine Lakes Elementary saw the fewest number of staff changes in the district. One new teacher is Angileen Bates, who teaches music class for both PD and ALPS. Bates has been with the CSD since 2016, was first a paraeducator, and more recently, a first-grade teacher. "I am extremely excited to share my love of music with kindergarten through 5th grade. I was in choir all through high school and currently play the piano and guitar," Bates remarked. Bates has big plans for the elementary schools'

music program: "I am hoping to build a music program that grows more every year and eventually culminates in some kind of performance that showcases their hard work. We are in the beginning stages of this goal, but I am excited and motivated to help it grow." In the meantime, Bates hopes music class is "something that students look forward to. I want music to feel accessible, relatable, and never intimidating." To make this happen, she has been "integrating music games involving rhythm and singing every week."

Icicle River Middle School had many new staff join the CSD. One new staff member is Erik Peterson, the new eighth grade ELA teacher. Peterson formerly worked at the Chelan School of Innovation and before that was an English teacher at Chelan High School. The Leavenworth area appealed to him because of "the natural beauty, the friendly people, and the high-performing schools." He is interested in "incorporating student voice into curricular planning."

Yet another new member of the CSD is Jacob Carvito, the eighth-grade science teacher. Before he joined the CSD, he taught seventh grade science

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PHOTO BY ALAINA WALL

Mr. Joya transitions from his role as vice principal to principal at Cascade High School. He was not alone, as Cascade welcomed over a dozen new staff members in various roles.

On and Off the PCT

BY WESLEY ZHAO

"Disaster" earned his trail name from an unfortunate miscalculation made while in the Sierra Nevadas. A thousand miles into the Pacific Crest Trail, his equipment was showing wear: "I had these shoes I thought I could push through to the next section." He planned to resupply at the next town. "But halfway through, they fell apart, so I had to walk the last fifty miles in sandals and flip flops, tied together with shoestring. It was kind of a disaster."

Disaster is one of the seven hundred or so thru-hikers every year who attempt to complete the PCT. And like most, Disaster began at the southern

end, at the US-Mexico border, an hour's drive from San Diego. He then moved north through California, Oregon, and into Washington, with hopes of reaching the northern terminus at the Canadian Border. In total, the trail is 2,653 miles long. NOBOs (northbound hikers) encounter the Sierra Nevadas near mile 650 and complete the range at mile 1,700. Stevens Pass is another seven hundred miles from there, marking mile 2,464. After four or five months of continuous hiking, with less than two hundred miles left, NOBOs often pause here and hitch thirty miles into Leavenworth for one last set of "zeros" (rest days with

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PHOTO BY WESLEY ZHAO

Back row (from left to right): Periscope (Ohio), K.O. (France), Sketchy (France), Zippo (Denmark). Front row (left to right): Yoga Daddy (South Carolina), Marmie (Bavaria), Baggins (Montana)

Turn over a new leaf – give blood or platelets this fall

Donors have chance at VIP racing experience and more as new season begins

SUBMITTED BY BETSY ROBERTSON

On the first day of fall, the American Red Cross is asking the public to start the season off with a lifesaving blood or platelet donation. While the leaves turn, the need for blood never changes. Those who give this fall play an important role in keeping the blood supply high enough to help patients counting on blood products for care—especially ahead of the busy holiday season. Book a time to give blood or platelets by using the Red Cross Blood Donor App, visiting RedCrossBlood.org or by calling 1-800-RED CROSS (1-800-733-2767).

As a thank-you, the Red Cross is offering these exciting opportunities for donors:

- All who come to give through Sept. 30 will be automatically entered for a chance to win a VIP NASCAR racing experience, including two tickets to a 2023 Sport Clips Haircuts-sponsored race of the winner's choice, round-trip airfare for two, up to a three-night hotel stay, and entry to a Sport Clips racetrack hospitality tent, if available, plus a \$750 gift card, thanks to Sport Clips.
- Those who come to give in September will also receive a coupon for a free haircut by email, also thanks to Sport Clips. Details are available at rcblood.org/racetogive.
- All who come to give Oct. 1-31, 2022, will receive a \$5 e-Gift Card by email to a merchant of choice.

Upcoming blood donation opportunities:

Cashmere

Oct. 4 at 12:30 - 5:30 p.m., Cashmere United Methodist Church, 213 S. Division St.

Oct. 5 at 9 - 2 p.m., Cashmere High School, 329 Tigner Road

How to donate blood

Simply download the American Red Cross Blood Donor App, visit RedCrossBlood.org, call 1-800-RED CROSS (1-800-733-2767) or enable the Blood Donor Skill on any Alexa Echo device to make an appointment or for more information. All blood types are needed to ensure a reliable supply for patients. A blood donor card or driver's license or two other forms of identification are required at check-in. Individuals who are 17 years of age in most states (16 with parental consent where allowed by state law), weigh at least 110 pounds and are in generally good health may be eligible to donate blood. High school students and other donors 18 years of age and younger also have to meet certain height and weight requirements.

Blood and platelet donors can save time at their next donation by using RapidPass® to complete their pre-donation reading and health history questionnaire online, on the day of their donation, before arriving at the blood drive. To get started, follow the instructions at RedCrossBlood.org/RapidPass or use the Blood Donor App.

About the American Red Cross: The American Red Cross shelters, feeds and provides comfort to victims of disasters; supplies about 40% of the nation's blood; teaches skills that save lives; distributes international humanitarian aid; and supports veterans, military members and their families. The Red Cross is a nonprofit organization that depends on volunteers and the generosity of the American public to deliver its mission. For more information, please visit redcross.org or CruzRojA.Americana.org, or visit us on Twitter at @RedCross.

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FALL SPORTS PREVIEW

Football team



PHOTO BY CAROL FORHAN

Cascade Football Schedule

Fri., Oct. 7	7:00 p.m. Vs. Cashmere, Away at Cashmere
Fri., Oct. 14	7:00 p.m. Vs. Coupeville, Home at PD Complex
Fri., Oct. 21	7:00 p.m. Vs. Omak, Home at PD Complex
Fri., Oct. 28	7:00 p.m. Vs. Chelan, Away at Chelan

Cross Country Meet Schedule

Sept. 24	Away at Connell High School, 11:45 a.m.
Oct. 15	Home at Leavenworth Ski Hill, 12:00 p.m.
Oct. 18	Home at Enchantment Park, 4:00 p.m.
Oct. 25	Away at Walla Walla Park, 2:00 p.m.

Boys Cross Country Roster

Seniors: Antonio Aurilio, Evan Butruille, Brendan Fallon, Quentin Farrell, Olen Johnson, Haakon Scheibler, Vincent Slette, Aiden Tuttle-Groby, Mark Anthony Villalobos
Juniors: Brayden Anderson, Jasper Bard, John Beebe, Blue Knutson, Alejandro Rodriguez, Jairo Romero, Elijah Walker
Sophomores: Benjamin Jerome, Cruz Martinez, Leif Stockman
Freshman: Noah Copson, Ethan Fallon, Quinten Koch, Miles Porter, Evan Tompkins, Ethan Vicente, Ezra Week

Girls Cross Country Roster

Seniors: TillieJane LeRoy, Zoey Sheffield,
Juniors: Isabel Bentsen, Isabel Menna, Paige Nunnally, Molly Renner-Singer
Sophomores: Harper Baker, Alice Farrell, Napiqua Gibbs, Reese Mathers, Caroline Menna, Paige Runions
Freshman: Jewel LeRoy, Gwen Pehowski, Ava Schmidt, Kelsea Sheffield

Cascade Football Roster

Seniors: Kai Lewman, Alonzo Johnson, Fernando Tovar, Braeden Parton, Hunter Stutzman, Jones Duncan, Nahir Mora, Tim Johnstone, Kaston Dillon, Alden Brooks
Juniors: Sam Webb, Zachary Karnes, David Fernandez, Logan Bradshaw, Juan Fonseca, John Vargas, Juan Alvarado, Coy Latimer, Axel Pacheco
Sophomores: Melvin Northrup, Cole Ennis, Artie Northrup, Will Biebesheimer, Jeffrey Palacios, Hunter Lang, Frank Rosario, Talen Johnson, Preston Pederferri, Ethan Flansburg, Landon Curnutt, Connor Schoenwald
Freshman: Eli Sauer, Kaden Aispuro, Jonah Peak, Jonah Bowles, Tristan McLeod, Cody Salmon, Chris Varona
Head Coach: Dominique Coffin
Assistants: Charlie Coffin (DC), Aaron Murphy (Co-OC), Pastor Anaya, Jeff Lang, David Talley, TJ Ka'apuni, Dennis Merritt
Athletic Trainers: Jon Betz, Derrick Talley
Band Director: Jace Rowland
Cheer Advisor: Hannah Doherty
Cheerleaders: Abbi Carnahan, Sofia Oropeza, Natalie Sanchez, Grace Redman, Valeria Oropeza

Girls' Varsity Volleyball Schedule

Tues., Sept. 27	6:30 p.m. Vs. Cashmere, Away at Cashmere
Thurs., Sept. 29	6:30 p.m. Vs. Quincy, Home at Cascade
Sat., Oct. 1	11:30 a.m. Vs. Naches, Home at Cashmere HS
Sat., Oct. 1	1:00 p.m. Vs. East Valley at Cashmere HS
Tues., Oct. 4	6:30 p.m. Vs. Chelan, Away at Chelan
Sat., Oct. 8	12:30 p.m. Vs. Cle Elum-Roslyn, Away at Cle Elum-Roslyn
Tues., Oct. 11	6:30 p.m. Vs. Omak, Away at Omak
Thurs., Oct. 13	6:30 p.m. Vs. Cashmere, Home at Cascade
Tues., Oct. 18	6:30 p.m. Vs. Quincy, Away at Quincy
Thurs., Oct. 20	6:30 p.m. Vs. Chelan, Home at Cascade

Cascade Girls' Varsity Soccer Schedule

Thurs., Sept. 29	6:00 p.m. Vs. Quincy, Home at Cascade
Tues., Oct. 4	4:00 p.m. Vs. Chelan, Away at Chelan
Sat., Oct. 8	1:00 p.m. Vs. Ellensburg, Home at Cascade
Tues., Oct. 11	4:00 p.m. Vs. Omak, Away at Omak
Thurs., Oct. 13	6:00 p.m. Vs. Cashmere, Home at Cascade
Tues., Oct. 18	6:00 p.m. Vs. Quincy, Away at Quincy
Thurs., Oct. 20	6:00 p.m. Vs. Chelan, Home at Cascade

Cascade Girls' Varsity Soccer Roster

Seniors: Emma Warman, Tania Oyos, Ada Robbins, Ali Simpson, Edie Walker
Juniors: Rayen Blue, Cassidy Gillespie, Mya Herrera, Leslie Mata
Sophomores: Savanna Rowles, Teyva Dillon, Maizy Groff, Makena Grant
Freshman: Addie Castañeda, Kiley Grant

Sports Schedule

GIRLS' SOCCER	
Sept. 29:	Cascade vs. Quincy, Home 6:00 p.m.
Oct. 4:	Cascade vs. Chelan, Away 4:30 p.m.
Sept. 27:	Cascade vs. Cashmere, Away 6:30 p.m.
VOLLEYBALL	
Sept. 29:	Cascade vs. Quincy, Home 6:30 p.m.
Oct. 1:	Cascade vs. East Valley, Home at Cashmere HS 11:30 a.m.
Oct. 4:	Cascade vs. Chelan, Away 6:30 p.m.
FOOTBALL	
Sept. 30:	Cascade vs. Quincy, Home 7:00 p.m.
CROSS COUNTRY	
Sept. 24:	At Connell, Away 11:45 a.m.

Scoreboard

GIRLS' SOCCER	
Sept. 20:	Cascade 9, Zillah 0; Win
Sept. 22:	Cascade 6, Omak 0; Win
VOLLEYBALL	
Sept. 20:	Cascade 0, Zillah 3; Loss
Sept. 22:	Cascade 3, Omak 0; Loss
FOOTBALL	
Sept. 23:	Cascade 63, Granite Falls 7; Win

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Local and Regional News

Cascade Education Foundation, Rebuilding and Connecting with Community



Marlene Farrell
Correspondent

Cascade Education Foundation (CEF) is a well-known and beloved nonprofit in the Upper Valley. Established over 25 years ago, CEF's mission is "to raise and allocate funds to support the ever-changing of the Cascade School District."

While a mostly new board is excited to pursue that mission, CEF co-president Karen Turner said this year is dedicated to building community connections and long-term planning.

The board consists of many veteran educators and others with nonprofit experience, but they need help with

social media promotion and website updating. If you are a community member with that skill set, please consider volunteering with CEF or joining the board. You can dedicate the amount of time you have available. For more information on how to help, contact Turner at: karenandmonty@gmail.com.

CEF's traditional big fundraiser is the One Big Event, a gala complete with fine fare and beverages, a silent and live auction, and presentations about meaningful grant-funded projects that help students learn, connect and thrive. During the pandemic, CEF had to forsake the One Big Event two years in a row due to health safety issues around gathering.

The board has decided they need over a year for proper execution of the next One Big Event, so the public should expect it in March of 2024. In

the meantime, they'll be able to fulfill some small grant requests before that event replenishes their resources.

Look for CEF members ready to listen and learn from school district staff, parents and community members about today's most pressing educational needs. They hope to make connections at the farmer's market, parent teacher organization meetings, and other local events.

CEF is honored to support the needs of teachers in the classrooms. CEF has helped supply the afterschool ski program with equipment so more kids can learn to ski and snowboard for free through weekly winter lessons at Ski Hill.

The high school and middle school AVID program, which stands for Advancement Via Individual Development, has also received CEF support over the years. Through AVID, students, who often become

first generation college goers, improve their organizational and study skills, and receive guidance on college pathways and help with the process of applying to college.

Turner, her co-president Ann Spratt, and the other CEF board members, made a point to connect with the district staff, including the new hires, during their August training days. It's important for staff to know they can turn to CEF for assistance for worthy projects that fall outside normal budget parameters. "Each school has a PTO but CEF is for the whole district," said Turner.

CEF also presented each teacher with hygiene supplies for their classroom at the beginning of the year so teachers wouldn't have to supply their own.

Dwight Remick, Cascade School District business manager and district CEF liaison, commended the organization's adaptability,

saying, "This group continues to support our students and teachers in a new environment in a way that combines wisdom and experience with the passion and excitement of these dedicated individuals."

When the community donates to CEF, they can agree with Turner when she says, "We know where this money goes. It stays right here in the Upper Valley, supporting our kids."



CEF board members, Karen Turner and Diane Minerich, organize hygiene supplies to deliver to classrooms for the start of the school year.

PCT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE A1

zero miles hiked). But this year a greater number of NOBOs have been flowing through town and staying longer than usual.

Shopkeepers, including longtime Dan's cashier Jeremy Radach, said they have noticed two or three times more PCT hikers in town this season compared to the last few. During the last several weeks, slightly browned, dirt smudged, NOBOs with their packs, sleeping pads, and grocery bags could be spotted all around downtown, near the Post Office, and by the river.

I met Disaster trying to catch a hitch along Highway 2, by Starbucks. Then, biking past the post office I met Siesta, an Argentinian woman who frequently took siestas in the heat of the Mojave, and Dory, a Texan who forgets a lot. In front of Das Sweet Shoppe I met K.O., a Parisian who accidentally punched herself in the face, resting with her large "tramily" (trail family): Zippo, a Dane who smokes a lot; Marmot, a Bavarian who naps like a marmot; Yoga Daddy, from South Carolina; and several others.

They all explained their hikes had already been interrupted by three fires, one in California and two in Oregon. They took shuttles or hitched from trail closures back to open trailheads. From Leavenworth, they face one final fire obstacle: Since September 2nd, a fire along the Canadian border has forced the closure of the final twenty miles of PCT. For NOBOs who have gathered from around the world to finish, the fire closure is a particularly disheartening inconvenience. The PCT Association, accordingly, has offered their condolences: "Reaching the Northern Terminus of the PCT is monumentally important to so many... We're so sorry."

Regardless of the fire, K.O. and Disaster said they would have come into Leavenworth. They both said Leavenworth has a great reputation on the trail. "We've all heard about this German village," K.O. recounted. "I've heard a lot of people compare it to Disneyland in a way," said Disaster. The hikers made it clear that Leavenworth is not only one of nicer towns to visit along the trail, but the townspeople are some of the nicest and most welcoming.

Some hotels allow hikers to do free laundry, residents are more accommodating to hitch-hiking, and restaurants let hikers bring their packs inside and occasionally help them with temporary storage (other towns say the packs are too dirty or smelly). The K.O.A campsite also provides a very affordable option that includes a shower. The other major town before the border is in Stehekin, but it requires a boat ride to get to, and is smaller than Leavenworth. K.O. speculated Leavenworth's growing reputation may account for more hikers coming into town and staying longer. Her tramily rented an Airbnb across the river to enjoy several zeros together.

Radach suggested another reason for the increase in PCT hikers: he checked many more foreign ID cards for alcohol this year than the last two. The US only opened its borders to incoming international air travel a few months ago, on November 8, 2021. With a growing interest in outdoor activities due to stay-at-home ordinances, once borders opened up, even more foreign hikers have taken to our trails.

I spotted Dairy Queen, Tuna, and their tramily hurrying

along US-2 toward the 76 station. They spent a few days in town deciding if they wanted to continue along the trail at all, given the fire closure at the terminus. If they could not reach the border anyhow, Leavenworth served as a very comfortable and convenient stopping point. So, they decided to finish their journey here, and were on their way to catch the Amtrak bus to Seattle where DQ would catch a flight back to Alaska, and Tuna back to Germany. I met Potato sitting under a tree by Bushel and Bee's contemplating whether she wanted to continue on or head into Seattle (she eventually decided to hitch into Seattle). Others are weighing their options too while in Leavenworth.

It might feel disappointing to complete ninety-nine percent of the trail and be disallowed from completing the final one. But the hikers I spoke with had already spent five months reflecting and learning from nearly half a year spent on the trail. After a ten-year relationship ended for Siesta, she started spending more time outdoors, where she realized the mountains brought her peace. So, she decided to endeavor the PCT

without any backpacking experience. She has survived so far. Siesta has become more confident in her own resilience and fortitude. She told me she has learned how capable she is at helping herself. Dory explained that he learned to be more open-minded. He grew up in Texas, but his tramily comes from across the globe. He learned about the breadth and variance in perspectives that exist across the world and has developed a more moderate position on gun control.

I asked Disaster why he decided to take on the PCT. He told me his father passed away when he was eighteen. "He always wanted to do a long through-hike, and he never got to do it." He held up a small, bronze, cylindrical capsule attached to his necklace: "I've got his ashes around my neck right now. And I'm kind of helping him do it." While on the trail Disaster decided to focus more on developing and nurturing his relationships. Before the PCT, Disaster had been working too much, always taking overtime on weekends. Now he wants to spend more time with his family and prioritize finding a partner. He spent a few extra days in town recovering from a stomach bug

but decided to get back on the trail. As he walked away from me, he looked toward the ridges and told me, "Leavenworth felt like a nice harbor to seek refuge in... before going back out there..."

Leavenworth is indeed a nice harbor. It is one of the last major towns before the end; one of the more comfortable towns along the whole trail; and — most importantly — one of the most welcoming towns to the hikers. I think Leavenworth is so welcoming because PCT hikers and Leavenworth residents share a reverence for our outdoors. We have a finite amount of time, but countless options of how to spend it, where to spend it, who to spend it with. We have all chosen to be here, a city that offers daily communing with nature. Over other options, we have chosen nature's beauty to appreciate, the adventures she offers, and the lessons she continues to teach us. This choice reveals the shared values that bond us together, with our other residents, and our other through-hikers. While we stay, Disaster, K.O., and the rest, hike on, for at least one hundred more miles, toward the Canadian border, hoping the fires might calm.

October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month
Are you a survivor? From 1 day to many years



On Oct. 5 we will publish our feature page of survivors, in our Breast Cancer Awareness Special Section, to help encourage the newly diagnosed.

There is life after cancer.

For additional information please contact Carol at 548-5286, ext. 1004 or carol@leavenworthecho.com

To be included on the feature pages, fill out the form below or pick one up at the Echo office. Mail your form or drop it off by **Wed, Sept. 28**

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In Remembrance



A WALK WITH PASTOR

John Smith

Queen Elizabeth died on September 8, 2022. As the longest reigning British monarch, her passing leaves a massive void in the United Kingdom and that of the entire world. The Queen represented the stability of an institution and a British cultural identity. When you think of England, your mind immediately thinks of the Queen, and therefore, you could say that the U.K. and the Queen were one and the same. The Queen was a constant presence on the world stage, and we can't remember when Queen Elizabeth wasn't on the throne.

However, that is all different now. Her son, Charles, has ascended to the throne, and the call, "God save the Queen!" is no longer heard or relevant. Now it is "God save the King!"

Having such a high-profile figure die puts a needed truth before the eyes of the watching world—a fact that we often try to ignore. Yet it is an unescapable reality and will visit each of us at some point. Death is ever-present here and indiscriminate of who it will take. Regardless of status in life, death is the great equalizer.

Furthermore, Queen Elizabeth's passing also reminds us of another truth, the change that comes about

because of death. In her case, the U.K. and the world will forever be different. Those of us who have lost someone personally can attest that our world is never the same without them. The Queen's death means a loss of her presence, ending her legacy, and a time of upheaval and change within the nation. When someone we care about dies, we experience the same, albeit on a much smaller scale.

Since death is ever before us and creates such dramatic changes in our lives, how should we respond to it?

First, we should acknowledge that it happens. Denying the reality that people die or refusing to face it when it occurs only exacerbates and prolongs the grief and pain of loss. The Bible clearly states that death has not only entered our world but has plagued it since our first parent Adam sinned in the garden of Eden (Rom. 5:12).

Second, since death is a reality here, we should prepare to make our lives count with the brief time we have left. As the Scripture teaches, your life is but a vapor—here today and gone tomorrow (James. 4:14). Making your life count is not so much about pursuing little things like worldly success or completing your bucket list. Those things are transient, and those joys are fleeting at best. As the Westminster Catechism states, our lives here are to "glorify God and enjoy Him forever." I am often reminded of what C.T. Studd famously wrote, "Only one life 'twill soon be past; only what is done for Christ will last."

Third, in response to death, we should grieve. This almost seems like a given, but it is not often done. I've observed families so busy with funeral arrangements and the like, that they do not take time to grieve. I remember giving pastoral counsel to such an individual who retorted, "I don't have time to grieve! There's too much to do!" The Bible clearly presents a time of mourning. For example, when Joseph's father died, he spent seven days in mourning (Gen. 50:10). This was not unusual, and this extended time to mourn is repeated in various places within the Bible. The Apostle Paul says in 1 Thessalonians 4:13 that we should grieve with hope. It is important, if not necessary, to take time to process grief and not rush to get back to a sense of "normalcy."

This leads me to my last point: Ensuring you have hope for eternity. Hebrews 9:27 says, "For it is appointed man once to die and then comes the judgment." Since death is a reality, so is eternity, and people spend it somewhere. The arrangements for that eternity are to be made now, not later, and are wholly dependent on what you do with Christ in your life. Believe upon him; eternity in heaven is yours. Reject him; hell and condemnation are yours. Those are the choices, and they are to be made on this side of eternity.

When we said, "God save the Queen!" I pray that we meant it and that God did, but I also pray that he saves King Charles and others as well.

Pastor John Smith of Evergreen Baptist Church in Cashmere can be reached at pastorjohnsmithebc@gmail.com.

Community

OBITUARY

Robert Edwin Johnson

February 23, 1933-September 19, 2022



Robert Edwin Johnson, age 89, went to be with his Heavenly Father whom he served his whole life, on September 19, 2022.

Born February 23, 1933, in Omak, to Joseph and Alberta Johnson, Bob moved with his family to Leavenworth where he attended grade school and helped his dad in the Leavenworth Johnson Bakery. After graduating from Salem Academy in 1952, he married his high school sweetheart, Nola Jean Zobel. On June 20, 2022, they celebrated their 70th wedding anniversary.

Bob lived in Leavenworth, Salem, Oregon, and San Jose,

California. He returned to Leavenworth with his family in 1960 "to ski for one year". What began as a year of skiing turned in to now over 60 years of investment into the community. Bob worked as a builder, contractor, manager at Stevens Pass, hotel developer and owner, and Alhorn player.

Instrumental in the promotion and construction of transforming Leavenworth into the Bavarian Village, Bob will be especially remembered for his daily Alhorn concerts at the Enzian Inn and throughout town, which he performed for over thirty years.

Bob LOVED sports, both as a player and a fan. He was a basketball and football star in high school, a tennis player, jogger, fisherman, boogie boarder, water skier, and an avid downhill, and cross-country skier. In fact, when he was 80 years old, he participated and placed

in the Hog Lopet, a 21-mile cross-country ski event.

He was a great man of faith and a member of the Leavenworth Church of the Nazarene, serving as Sunday School Superintendent, youth leader, church board member, and on many work and witness trips overseas.

Bob will be remembered for his wit and his generosity and his incredible love for his family. A servant of God, a great husband, a great father, a great grandfather, and an amazing great-grandfather, his life has had a significant impact on so many.

He is survived by his wife, Nola; his sister, Jan Anderson and her husband, Milt; his children: Renee Sexauer and husband Randy, Robert Johnson, and wife Nancy, Rebecca Hills and Windell Hills; also, eight grandchildren whom he adored: Eric Sexauer, Ryan Sexauer, Kimberly Johnson Woo, Robin Johnson John, Julie Johnson



Soares, Skye Johnson, Laura Hills Rose, and Lindsey Hills Andrews along with eleven great-grandchildren and many nieces and nephews. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the Dwelling Place or Upper Valley Christian School, Leavenworth, WA.

A Celebration of Life will be held at 1:00 Saturday, October 8, 2022, at Leavenworth Church of the Nazarene. Relatives and friends are welcome to a time of refreshments after the celebration.

OBITUARY

William "Stuart" Emig

January 3, 1943 - March 14, 2022



Stuart Emig, age 79, passed away peacefully on Monday, March 14, 2022, at Mountain Meadows Senior Living in Leavenworth, WA from an extended illness. He was a kind-hearted, gentle man who extended his friendship everywhere he went and always made people smile. Stuart was quick with the jokes and seemed to have one for every topic of conversation. You always got his complete attention in discussions, and he was very interested in what you had to say. He was loved by many.

Stuart was one of identical twins born on January 3, 1943, in Seattle, WA, along with brother Stanley, to John and Marie Emig of Leavenworth, WA. He grew up in Leavenworth and graduated from Leavenworth High School in 1961. He attended the University of Washington and graduated from Whitworth University in Spokane, WA. He went on to earn a master's degree in education. Stuart also obtained certification as an Information and Referral Service Specialist.

He worked at the Community Cupboard in Leavenworth for many years and was actively involved with Upper Valley MEND, the Salvation Army,

DECA Chapter, and New Life Foursquare Church. He committed his life to serving others.

Stuart is survived by his older brother Stephen and Judith (Bullen) Emig, Spokane, WA; nephew John and Dora (Ashworth) Emig, Napa, CA and their children Sarah Emig, Los Angeles, CA and Nicholas Emig, Cincinnati, OH; niece Kristyn (Emig) and Darrin Kuhn and children Addison and Zachary, Spokane, WA; nephew Alex Emig, Kennewick, WA; plus, several cousins. He was preceded in death by his parents John and Marie (Wegner) Emig, Leavenworth, WA. and his brother Stanley and wife Loyce (Wheeler) Emig, Kennewick, WA. A Memorial Service will be held Tuesday, October 11 at the New Life Church, 7591 US Hwy. 97, Peshastin, WA from 11 am to 1:00 p.m.

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CHELAN COUNTY DISTRICT COURT POS. 1
8th of NOVEMBER 2022
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NCW Media, Inc.: Leavenworth Echo, Cashmere Valley Record, Lake Chelan Mirror, Quad City Herald. An Obituary is a way for family member(s) to commemorate a loved one's life and to notify the community of the passing of the loved one. Obituaries are also used for historical and ancestral data. Memorials are another way to let the community know about the life and memories of the person who has passed. A Memorial is different from an Obituary. An Obituary is usually current, while a Memorial can be written later. Obituaries and Memorials need to be typed and emailed as a Word Document. They can be placed in one or more papers - all publish weekly on Wednesday. Obituaries are priced by the number of words and include one color photo and go online at no extra charge. Memorials are priced per column inch. Please call for cost. *Payment is due at the time of placement. *Exception: Chapels, funeral homes who have an account, can be billed. There is no charge for a Death Notice - information is limited. Deadline is 4 p.m. on Friday - some exceptions may apply. Please call 509-548-5286 for more information Or email classifieds@leavenworthecho.com

UPPER VALLEY CHURCH GUIDE

New to our area? On vacation? These churches welcome you!

TO PLACE INFORMATION IN THE CHURCH GUIDE CALL 509-548-5286

CASHMERE

CASHMERE BAPTIST CHURCH
103 Aplets Way • 509-782-2869
Sunday School, all ages, 9 a.m. Worship 10 a.m.
Bible Study, Wed., 6:30 p.m.
Pastor Bob Bauer
Find us on Facebook at Cashmere Baptist Church

CASHMERE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
303 Maple Street • 509-782-2431
Sunday Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Call for activities: Pastor Charles Clarke
www.cashmerepres.org

CASHMERE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
213 S. Division • 509-782-3811
In-person Service, Sunday, 11 a.m.
until further notice.
Pastor Lilia Felicitas-Malana

CHRIST CENTER
Sunday Worship Service at 10 am
5800 Kimber Rd., Cashmere
509-782-2825
christcentercashmere.com

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
• 509-860-0736 401 Elberta Ave.,
Morning Prayer or Holy Eucharist.
Services, 10 a.m.
Pastor Rob Gohl

ST. JAMES EPISCOPAL CHURCH
• 509-860-0736 222 Cottage Ave.,
Morning Prayer or Holy Eucharist.
Services, 9:00 a.m.
Pastor Rob Gohl

DRYDEN

DRYDEN COMMUNITY CHURCH
Hwy 2 at Dryden Ave. • 509-782-2935
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
• Worship 10:45 a.m.
Pastor Steve Bergland

MID-VALLEY BAPTIST CHURCH
8345 Stine Hill Rd. • 509-782-2616
Worship Service, 10 a.m.,
Sunday School, 9 a.m.
Pastor Mike Moore
www.midvalleybaptist.org

LEAVENWORTH

CASCADE MOUNTAIN BIBLE CHURCH
Office: 509-548-4331
11025 Chumstick Hwy.
Please join us Sunday mornings
9 a.m., Sunday School
10:30 a.m., Worship Service

CORNERSTONE BIBLE CHURCH
Leavenworth Grange Hall
621 Front St. • 251-635-3435
Sunday Worship 10 a.m.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
10600 Ski Hill Drive • 509-548-4345
Saturday Services • Bible Study 9:30 a.m.
Worship 11 a.m. • Fred Smith • 509-860-3997

SPIRIT LIFE CENTER
210 Benton Street • 509-548-7138
Sunday Worship 10 a.m., Prayer 6 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 6:30 p.m.
Pastor Russell Esparza

MONITOR

MONITOR UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
3799 Fairview Canyon • 509-782-2601
In-person service, Sunday, 9 a.m.
Pastor Lilia Felicitas-Malana

PESHASTIN

LIGHT IN THE VALLEY COMMUNITY CHURCH
8455 Main Street • 509-548-7517
Sunday Worship 10 a.m. • Pastor John Romine
www.lightinthevalley.org

NEW LIFE FOURSQUARE CHURCH
7591 Hwy. 97 • 509-548-4222
Sunday Worship, 10 a.m.
Pastors, Darryl and Mindy Wall
Email: newlifeleavenworth@gmail.com
FB page: newlifeleavenworth
www.newlifeleavenworth.com

PLAIN

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509-682-2213 - Lake Chelan Mirror • 509-689-2507 - Quad City Herald

CLASSIFIEDS

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE
All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Fair Housing Act, which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination." This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate that is in violation of the law. To complain of discrimination call HUD at 1-800-669-9777. The number for hearing impaired is 1-800-927-9275.

CORRECTIONS: NCW Media Inc. shall be responsible for corrections to advertisements on the first publication only. The advertiser will be responsible for corrections made thereafter. NCW Media Inc. shall not be responsible for slight changes or typographical errors that do not lessen the value of the advertisement. NCW Media Inc.'s liability for other errors or omissions in connection with an advertisement is strictly limited to the publication of the advertisement in any subsequent issue. No monetary refunds will be given. For more information call (509) 548-5286.



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Puzzle Solution

5	4	7	9	3	1	8	6	2
6	8	9	2	7	5	3	1	4
3	1	2	4	8	6	5	7	9
7	5	1	6	9	4	2	8	3
2	6	3	8	5	7	4	9	1
8	9	4	3	1	2	6	5	7
1	7	6	5	2	3	9	4	8
9	2	5	7	4	8	1	3	6
4	3	8	1	6	9	7	2	5

SCAM	RPM	YOKE
ORSO	CARE	POSER
NATO	ODOR	RULER
WILDSIDE	IRON	
AUTOS	POL	
ASTHMA	PERIWIG	
LIE	PRAYER	FEAR
BEADY	ROE	SELMA
UGLI	SCULPT	CBS
MESSIAH	LATHIS	
GMT	BLASE	
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GULAG	URDU	HEAD
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or email classifieds@leavenworthecho.com
or
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or email mirrorads@lakechelanmirror.com

Deadline Noon on Friday for the next week's papers

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Do you have a **SPECIAL EVENT COMING UP? HAPPY BIRTHDAY CONGRATULATIONS! WILL YOU MARRY ME? HAPPY ANNIVERSARY**

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Print ads are limited to 30 words, over 30 words, or extra enhancements like bold words or border will be a minimal extra charge.

Ads will be placed in the following Wednesday edition of the papers. It is easy just Register and pay on our secure site 24/7 Or call 509-682-2213 to place ad or have questions.

The Lake Chelan or Quad City Herald or email mirrorads@lakechelanmirror.com For **The Leavenworth Echo or Cashmere Valley Record** Call 509-548-5286 or email classifieds@leavenworthecho.com

Employment

Help Wanted

CASCADE SCHOOL DISTRICT

School District is seeking qualified applicants for the following positions:

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- Bus Drivers
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- Para Educators
- Food Service
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Fast Track application process and information can be found on our website at www.cascadesed.org EOE

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Want Print Only for The Lake Chelan Mirror Quad City Herald Brewster Call 509-682-2213 or email mirrorads@lakechelanmirror.com OR Leavenworth Echo Cashmere Record 509-548-5286 or send email to classifieds@leavenworthecho.com

Deadline is Friday by Noon for the following Wednesday issues of all newspapers

NCW Media Newspapers is looking for a Part to full-time reporter to join their team. This would be an amazing opportunity for anyone wanting to get a foothold into journalism, communications, or wanting to strengthen their resume. This job is based in Leavenworth, WA. Applicants would be covering Leavenworth and the surrounding area for the Leavenworth Echo and Cashmere Valley Record each week, and for the Wenatchee Business Journal that is published monthly

Responsibilities would include:
Writing about local events.
Photographing sporting events for the local schools.
Uploading content once a week to the web.

For the Wenatchee Business Journal: Compiling a list of new businesses/bankruptcies and property listings each month. Keeping up with people, interviewing local businesses and community members and other assigned duties. Candidate would need to have reliable transportation. Pay will be based on experience. Email your resume and writing examples to publisher@leavenworthecho.com or call for an appointment to interview 509-548-5286. 10-5 p.m. weekdays. EOE

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CLEAR SOME SPACE WITH A **Garage Sale**

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ALL OCCASIONS Greeting Cards ONLY .50 per card. **Special Leavenworth Cards** now only \$1.00 per card for a fundraiser for Royal Ladies of the Autumn Leaves

Example sayings are:
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Automobiles

FREE-FREE But you need to haul away. '91Jeep Cherokee 368,000 miles. Body damage but engine still in good condition. It has not run in a few years. Call Carol to see in the evenings. 509-670-1723. See engine at NCWMARKET.COM



Upgrading your 'ride'? we can help you sell your old one

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- Email: classifieds@leavenworthecho.com
- Call 548-5286 or 782-3781

Legals
Public Notices

SUPERIOR COURT OF WASHINGTON FOR SNOHOMISH COUNTY

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF KAREN MCMULLEN Deceased. No. 22-4-01880-31 NONPROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS RCW 11.42.030 The Notice Agent named below has elected to give notice to creditors of the above-named decedent. As of the date of the filing of a copy of this notice with the court, the Notice Agent has no knowledge of any other person acting as Notice Agent or of the appointment of a Personal Representative of the decedent's estate in the State of Washington. According to the records of the court as are available on the date of the filing of this notice with the court, a cause number regarding the decedent has not been issued to any other Notice Agent and a Personal Representative the decedent's estate has not been appointed. 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 11.42.070 by serving on or mailing to the Notice Agent or the Notice Agent'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 Notice Agent served or mailed the notice to the creditor as provided under RCW 11.42.020(2)(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 11.42.050 and 11.42.060. This bar is effective as to claims against both the decedent's probate and nonprobate assets. DATE OF FILING COPY OF NOTICE TO CREDITORS WITH CLERK OF COURT: 09/21/2022 DATE OF FIRST PUBLICATION: 09/28/2022 The Notice Agent declares under penalty of perjury under the laws of the State of Washington that the foregoing is true and correct. DATED: September 9, 2022. Notice Agent MARK MCMULLEN PO Box 1121 Woodinville, WA 98072 Attorney for Notice Agent: Amber L. Hunt Woodinville Law 13901 NE 175th St, Ste G Woodinville, WA 98072 Published in The Leavenworth Echo/Cashmere Valley Record on Sept. 28, and Oct. 5 and 12, 2022. #4602

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www.cashmerevalleyrecord.com



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NCWMarket.com is a classified advertising service of NCW Media, Inc. Publisher of The Leavenworth Echo, Cashmere Valley Record, Lake Chelan Mirror, Quad City Herald & Wenatchee Business Journal

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Place your ad now: NCWMarket.com

Public Notices

SUPERIOR COURT OF WASHINGTON COUNTY OF GRANT
 In the Matter of the Estate of: CAROL A. RAY, Deceased.
 No.22-4-00156-13
 AMENDED PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS (RCW 11.40.030)
 The Personal Representative named below has qualified and has been appointed as Personal Representative of the Estate of Carol A. Ray. Any person having a claim against the Decedent must, before the time the claims 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 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 non-probate assets. Date of first publication: September 28, 2022.
 Dated this 19th day of September, 2022.

Karyn Lowther, Personal Representative
 Wyman Law
 By: Michael M. Wyman, WSBA #26335
 Attorney for Personal Representative
 Address for Mailing or Service: 2219 W. Broadway Ave., Suite A Moses Lake, WA 98837
 Court of probate proceedings and cause number: Superior Court of Washington for Grant County, Cause No. 22-4-00156-13.
 Published in The Leavenworth Echo/Cashmere Valley Record on Sept. 28, and Oct. 5, and 12, 2022. #4603

Public Notices

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF KING, JUVENILE DEPARTMENT
 IN RE THE DEPENDENCY OF: ADRAINA MARIE MOSER
 DOB: 06/24/2012
 No: 22-7-00927-4 KNT
 NOTICE OF HEARING TO: *Mother, Carmen Ann Karnes, and/or anyone claiming parental/paternal rights or interest in the child and to All Whom It May Concern:
 On May 12, 2022, a petition for Termination was filed in the above entitled Court, pursuant to RCW 13.34.080 and/or RCW 26.33.310 regarding the above named child, whose parents are Father, Niya Moser AKA Matthew Allen Moser; * [FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, CALL 253-372-5738, 8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.]

Said Petition will be heard on October 25, 2022, at 8:30 a.m., at Regional Justice Center Courthouse, Rm 1-L, 401 4th Ave North, Kent, WA 98032, before a judge of the above entitled court, at which time you are directed to appear and answer the said petition or the petition will be granted and action will be taken by the court such as shall appear to be for the welfare of the said child. Appearance at this hearing is required and may be in person or via telephone by calling (253) 215-8782 and entering the Meeting ID #460 423 8467.
 DATED Tuesday, September 13, 2022
 BARBARA MINER
 KING COUNTY SUPERIOR COURT CLERK
 BY: HGF, Deputy Clerk
 Published in the Leavenworth Echo/Cashmere Valley Record on Sept. 21, 28 and Oct. 5, 2022. # 4589.

It's fresh fruit season - time for a peach cobbler

Last month, I needed to make a dessert for a potluck. I had recently purchased an entire box of locally grown peaches from a lady who goes to our church. The fresh fruit was marvelous, but I needed to use the rest of them quickly. One peachy possibility for the potluck was a peach pie. However, I didn't want to mess with making the crust for a peach pie, so I considered making a cobbler instead.

My grandmother had always made cobbler by dropping scoops of drop biscuit dough onto the fruit filling and baking it. I scoured my cookbooks for a recipe for "peach cobbler." One recipe used canned peaches. No, thank you. I had fresh, ripe, delicious peaches, and I wanted the fruit to shine.

In 1985, while living in a small farming community just outside Dayton, Ohio, I purchased a copy of the Discover Dayton Cookbook. This cookbook was one of the main fundraising projects of the Junior League organization of



Dayton, Ohio.
 When moving back to Washington State in 1990, I gave away a lot of cookbooks but kept that one because it contained delicious regional recipes unique to the greater Dayton area, where my husband grew up.

I found a recipe for peach cobbler in the index of my dogeared Discover Dayton cookbook. Titled Five Generation Peach Cobbler, it was submitted by Mrs. George L. Word (Paige Early). Her introduction described it as "a luscious standby" that "contributes to the happiness, health, and longevity of our family." That sounded intriguing.

Her recipe included a peach filling with sliced peaches sprinkled with flour, sugar, and cinnamon. The crust was more complicated. Instead of islands of biscuit dough with peaches peeking through, the recipe required you to cut the shortening into the flour, just like a pie crust, then roll it out. Hmmm...

Because of the crust, it took longer than I expected to make and bake the cobbler, making my husband and I late for the potluck. My peach cobbler was placed at the very end of the dessert table, behind

2 other peach desserts. Then an odd thing happened. A couple of men served themselves a small piece of my cobbler, then, a few minutes later, they returned to collect a second piece of my dessert. One guy returned for a THIRD helping. What was going on?

I had my answer when I brought the leftover half of the cobbler home with me and tried a bite.

Oh, my. WOW. Best cobbler EVER!

You might be wondering what made it so good. Was it the ripe peaches, or was it the crust? Probably some of both. It's definitely worth the extra effort of making the rolled crust. Enjoy!

FIVE GENERATION PEACH COBBLER

- 5 cups fresh peaches, peeled, pitted, and sliced
- 3 tablespoons flour
- 1 1/4 cups sugar
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 4 tablespoons butter

Slice peaches into a heavy, greased baking dish, approximately 9 inches around and 3 inches deep. (I used an 11 x 7-inch rectangular glass baking dish that was 2 inches deep. It worked just fine.)

Mix together flour, sugar, and cinnamon, and sprinkle over peaches. Dot with butter.

CRUST
 1 cup flour

1/2 teaspoon salt
 2 teaspoons baking powder
 1 tablespoon sugar
 1/3 cup shortening. (I used butter.)
 1/3 cup milk
 Sift together dry ingredients. Cut in shortening until mixture resembles coarse corn meal. Pour milk in all at once, and stir with a fork. Roll dough out on a floured board until it is the size of the baking dish – it will be 1/4 to 1/2 inch thick. Place crust on top of peaches. (I rolled my crust onto a rectangular cutting board instead of on the counter, then flipped it over into the baking dish.) Bake in a preheated 425 oven for about 30 minutes. YIELD: 6 to 8 servings.

This recipe is from the Discover Dayton Cookbook, 1984 edition, submitted by Mrs. George L. Word (Paige Early). Many thanks to Paige and the Junior League of Dayton, Ohio.

Dr. Louise Achey, Doctor of Pharmacy, is a 43-year veteran of pharmacology and the author of Why Dogs Can't Eat Chocolate: How Medicines Work and How YOU Can Take Them Safely. Get clear answers to your medication questions at her website and blog TheMedicationInsider.com. ©2022 Louise Achey

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The leaves are falling, but your proactive health measures don't have to. Help protect yourself against pneumococcal pneumonia

BPT - There are many things to enjoy about fall. From cooler temperatures to the colors of the leaves, and all the fun activities that come with the changing of the season, it is the perfect time to enjoy the outdoors with friends and family. But along with the changing seasons and a slight chill in the air, come the looming days ahead of increased respiratory infections. This fall don't let pneumococcal pneumonia get in the way of taking in all the things this season has to offer.

Here are some fun, health-oriented activities to try this fall:

- Take long walks outside: One of the best ways to stay active as the weather changes is taking a long walk to enjoy the fresh, crisp air.

- Pick your own apples: Enjoy a healthy snack full of fiber and antioxidants by picking apples at a local apple orchard.* Hit the farmer's market: Take advantage of fresh, organic fruits and veggies at your local farmer's market, while supporting local businesses and farms.

- Find out if you're at risk for pneumococcal pneumonia and learn about vaccination to help prevent it.

Pneumococcal pneumonia



Courtesy BPT

Take long walks outside: One of the best ways to stay active as the weather changes is taking a long walk to enjoy the fresh, crisp air.

can strike any time of year, and pneumococcal vaccination is available year-round. While you're getting vaccinated against flu this

season, don't forget to ask your doctor or pharmacist about pneumococcal pneumonia vaccination.

Even if you've already had a previous pneumonia vaccine, your healthcare provider may recommend it for additional protection. What is pneumococcal pneumonia?

Pneumococcal pneumonia is a potentially serious bacterial lung disease that can disrupt your life for weeks. In severe cases, it can put you in the hospital and even be life-threatening.

Who is at risk?

The risk for pneumococcal pneumonia increases for adults 19 or older with certain chronic health conditions, including asthma, diabetes, COPD, and chronic heart disease, among others. People aged 65 or older are also at increased risk for pneumococcal pneumonia, even if they're generally healthy, because the immune system weakens with age.

Talk to your doctor or pharmacist

No matter the season, it's important to think about what you can do to help protect your health. Don't wait - talk to a doctor or pharmacist about pneumococcal vaccination. To learn more about the disease, risks, symptoms and more, visit KnowPneumonia.com.

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4				1				
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Fill in the blank squares in the grid, making sure that every row, column and 3-by-3 box includes all digits 1 through 9.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

THEME: FINISH THE LYRICS

ACROSS

- Fake deal
- Oxen connector
- Guesstimate phrase (2 words)
- Give a darn
- Exhibitionist
- It's OTAN in French
- Carbon monoxide lacks this
- Geometry class prop
- "Lou Reed: "She says, "Hey babe, take a walk on the _____"
- European "curtain"
- Mustangs, e.g.
- Campaign pro
- Cause of wheezing
- Men's Colonial headgear
- Fib
- "Bon Jovi: "Take my hand, we'll make it I swear. Woah, livin' on a _____"
- The only thing to fear?
- Small and round, eyes description
- Future fish
- Alabama civil rights site
- Tangelo
- Shape clay, e.g.
- James Corden's network
- Awaited deliverer
- Same as lathees
- 0 meridian acronym
- World-weary
- Prefix with legal
- "Aerosmith: "Sing with me, sing for the year. Sing for the _____"
- Siberian prison
- Pakistani language
- "Dionne Warwick: "I think I'm going out of my _____"
- Rapidly
- "Cogito, _____ sum"
- Diamond's corner
- European Economic Community
- Whiskey grain, pl.

DOWN

- *Kansas: "Carry on, my wayward _____"
- "Stick in one's _____"
- Italian wine region
- Dough
- *The Buggles: "Video killed the _____"
- Cattle controls
- BEBÉ's mother
- "Elton John: "And it seems to me you lived _____"
- Capital of Norway
- Hiking sandals brand
- Mess up
- Show's other star
- Rap sheet listing
- Negative house description
- p in #5 Across
- Michael Jackson's "Thriller", e.g.
- Military blockade
- Bluish greens
- Banana leftover
- _____'s, grape jelly brand
- Many iambs
- *Guns N' Roses: "Take me down to the paradise city where the _____"
- Missouri capital tourist attraction
- *ABBA: "Waterloo - knowing my fate is to be with _____"
- "Queen: "You got mud on your face, you big _____"
- Hiding place
- Aptitude test acronym
- Black Death
- Restraint
- Playful
- Unfortunately, exclamation
- Jiffy's grease
- Spooky
- Uncontrollable anger
- Loquacious person's gift
- Not don'ts

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The Washington Outdoors Report

A busy weekend at Potholes Reservoir

By JOHN KRUSE

The weekend of September 17 and 18 was a very busy one at MarDon Resort at Potholes Reservoir. Four fishing tournaments took place there, and at 6 a.m. there was a long line of trucks with boat trailers waiting to launch at the resort. One of the tournaments was a high school bass fishing tournament, another was the Mt. St. Helens Bass Masters club tournament and the third was the one I was fishing in with my best friend Rusty Johnston, the Old Farts Bass Tournament. Put on by the Banks Lake Bass Club every September, at least one angler on each team has to over 40 years old. This is an open tournament (meaning anyone can enter) and \$400 of proceeds from this year's event will be used to provide a scholarship for a local student.

It was a beautiful morning. The temperature was around 50 degrees, and the skies were partly cloudy with only mild wins. Rusty and I had fished the reservoir a week earlier in an effort to figure out where the fish were and found the water levels had changed dramatically since our last time on the water in June when the reservoir was at full pool. Since then, work was being done to improve a public boat launch on the east side of O'Sullivan Dam and in order to do this the water levels were dropped nearly 23 feet. This meant the entire sand dunes portion of the reservoir was inaccessible, and the lake was fishing pretty small.

Despite this we had good success finding and catching bass at the mouth of Frenchman's Wasteway, near the face of the sand dunes, and off the rip rap at O'Sullivan Dam. Better still, we were the first boat out for the tournament and actually got to the spot we wanted at



PHOTO COURTESY MARDON RESORT
Levi Meseberg fished the tournament with his daughter, Lilee



PHOTO COURTESY BANKS LAKE BASS CLUB
Matt Krumdiack and Tag Watson, the winners of the Old Farts Bass Tournament

the mouth of Frenchman's Wasteway before anyone else did.

Things started off promising. We were after a shared limit of five bass, with the heaviest limit weighed in winning the one-day tournament. I caught a two-pound bass right off the bat that went into the livewell and then hooked into a very big fish that I thought for sure was going to be a huge smallmouth bass. Alas, it was a six-pound walleye! An impressive fish, but not what we were looking for during a bass tournament. After that the bite died down and we didn't catch anything else for 90 minutes.

We decided to try fishing off one of the sunken humps near the face of the sand dunes, something many of the contestants were doing. Rusty caught a keeper but that was the only bite we got. From there we went towards Medicare Beach on the east side of the lake where I caught another keeper but that was the only fish we got there.

Finally, we fished crankbaits off the face of O'Sullivan Dam, something that worked very well a week earlier. Unfortunately, the only fish I caught was another walleye, but Rusty caught several

keepers using a black and chrome Berkley Flicker Shad crankbait. By the end of the day, we had caught seven bass weighing two pounds or better. Unfortunately, we couldn't find any bass that weighed over three pounds and our final weigh in was just under 11 pounds for our five fish.

Most of the other contestants had a day similar to ours but some of the anglers, as always, figured things out. That included the team of Tag Watson and Matt Krumdiack who came over from Bellingham to fish this tournament. Using big soft plastics from a company called Magnum Baits, their five fish weighed in at 20.95 pounds, besting the next team by almost four pounds. Matt also caught the big bass of the Old Farts Tournament, a 4.82-pound largemouth bass. Between the first-place finish and biggest bass caught, the two went home with a check for \$1620.

As for the fourth tournament, this one is something special because no boat is required. It's the annual MarDon Resort Dock Tournament, taking place on and around the marina at MarDon Resort. It kicks off Friday night and runs

thru Sunday morning and the anglers catching the largest two fish out of ten different species wins cash prizes. This year's first place winners were: **Perch** - K. Daughtry **Bluegill** - N. Melburn **Pumpkinseed** - G. Goss **Crappie** - Rolondo Duddly **Walleye** - Kevin Kay (6-pounds) **Largemouth bass** - Greg Watson (3.9 pounds) **Smallmouth bass** - Chris Sliker (3.4 pounds) **Rainbow trout** - none weighed in **Carp** - Kevin Kay (14.4 pounds) **Bullhead** - Z. Taketa

And then there was the biggest fish caught off the docks during the tournament, a channel catfish reeled in by I. Harris that weighed in at just under 17 1/2 pounds.

Fishing for bass, walleye and other species should continue to be good through October. If you are looking for a place to stay (and eat and stock up on fishing tackle) go to www.mardonresort.com. Potholes State Park is an option as well and has a useable boat launch.

John Kruse - www.northwesternoutdoors.com and www.americaoutdoorsradio.com

Cascade Schools staff

CONTINUED FROM PAGE A1

in Wenatchee at Foothills Middle School. He is excited to be "a part of the school district in the community [he has] been living in." Something that stands out to him about the district is how "tight knit the district is, everyone knows everyone."

Cascade High School has seen, perhaps, the most staff change. Rudy Joya, last year's Vice Principal stepped up to the title of Principal, and Annika Bibby, previously the Assistant Director of Special Education for the Wenatchee School District, replaced his title of Vice Principal. Before that, "while getting my administrative credentials, I worked at WHS as an assistant principal and subbed as a dean of students. Before getting into school leadership, I taught special education at WHS and 5 years at Vale Elementary," she said. Bibby is looking forward to "getting to know everyone at CHS and within

the district. Overall, I am excited to see each and every student find a successful path forward through and beyond high school."

In addition, Amy Rieke has been hired as the new CHS College and Career counselor. Rieke has worked the past seven years at Syndicate Smith, an architecture design studio in Leavenworth. She has also been a licensed realtor for four years and has her own bookkeeping business. Prior to this, she was a physics and chemistry teacher at Cedarcrest High School in Duvall for four years. A goal Rieke has for herself in her first year at CHS is "to get to know the students of CHS and help them make sound decisions for their post-secondary education and life." She added, "I am most looking forward to being back working in schools and working with students."

Besides these changes in the Administration office, several new teachers have been hired at the school. One of these teachers is Conrad

Wharton. Before teaching at CHS, he taught seventh grade English at Icicle River Middle School and before that, was a Mountain Guide throughout Washington State. Something he is looking forward to this year is "just getting to know the high school and the high schoolers and seeing what they're capable of. Especially at this level, it's incredible what students can do."

Cascade is far from the only district in the nation which has struggled to hire enough staff. In fact, Cascade is in a significantly better position than a lot of districts around the nation. According to "Never Seen it this bad": America faces catastrophic teacher shortage", a Washington Post article written by Hanah Natason, schools in several states are taking unprecedented measures to fill the staff shortages. In Florida, one of these efforts is recruiting military veterans to teach classes. "The veterans do not need bachelor's degrees but must

have earned at least 60 college credits while maintaining a grade-point average of at least 2.5." Similarly, in Arizona, a state law "allows college students to take teaching jobs." Although the hiring process wasn't always linear and straightforward, there was never a moment when CSD was at risk of needing unorthodox solutions such as these. Superintendent Tracey Beckendorf-Edou stated that "I don't think that we have been at a crisis level. I just think we have been very busy." However, compared to previous years, the hiring process was more difficult simply because of the large "quantity of positions we needed to fill."

Although CSD is not in a "crisis-state" shortage like some other districts, Superintendent Beckendorf-Edou informed, "We are always looking for substitute teachers, paraeducators and bus drivers. We encourage people who would like to be involved in our schools to sign up to be a substitute."

By RHONA BARON

This week, The Whistle is tearing a page from The Sound of Music to "start at the very beginning" as we shine a spotlight on city codes. The hills (and our neighborhoods) are alive with the impacts of Leavenworth's codes, which are basically a collection of a city's laws, rules and regulations. While unlikely to inspire song, code is key to regulating subdivisions, zoning, environmental factors, building codes, permitting and more.

Now, we understand that many of you who viewed the properties listed in the first Whistle column left scratching your heads or cursing a little under your breath. How is the height, compacted living units, proximity to sidewalks and lack of green space possible compared to the historic homes next door? Yep, code. For the past six years, city councils, planning commissioners, consultants, and mayors made a concerted effort to discuss, recommend and change Leavenworth's codes.

The current code began taking shape in 2016 when, after ordering out for "schnitzel with noodles,"

a task force was formed to create a Housing Action Plan or HAP." With grant support from Washington's Commerce Department and a \$46K contract with a Seattle consulting firm, the deed was accomplished. The new HAP determined Leavenworth's housing needs and recommended ways to meet them. In April of 2021, after further discussion and modifications, the HAP was approved by the current city council with the backing of the mayor, community development director and the planning commission (PC).

Another acronym! The PC is an ongoing group appointed by the mayor and approved by council. Composed of community members, the PC's goal is to recommend long range planning and legislative policy. According to the City, "Candidates reflecting the community's diversity are encouraged to apply." At present, the PC is far from diverse, being top heavy in the development camp. But that's another column deserving of digestion with "a drink with jam and bread."

"That will bring us back to doe, a deer..." Whoops. Code. Because of the particular way the conclusions of the HAP



combine with the philosophy and motivations of the elected and nonelected folks now at city hall, the HAP is being used to accelerate density. You can observe codes at work as the character of our hometown streets slips away. Take a gander at the builds on Prospect, Cedar and Stafford streets to understand how code now supports large, multiple units destined to sell for prices far beyond the reach of folks searching for affordable housing.

It's all to code. And code is a work in progress.

As recently as August 8, 2022, city code was again altered by a vote of the council. In a section about lowest density residential neighborhoods (R6 Zone), the reference to family life "where children are members of most families" was stricken from the code. In the same section,

R6 was amended to include "duplexes and accessory dwellings." Recent changes also decrease lot sizes for duplexes and allow dwelling heights up to 38.5 feet with administrative deviation. On the current PC docket you'll find topics like increasing curb cuts per lot, lowering on-site parking requirements and lessening setbacks. Soon, the council will consider condos, triplexes, manufactured homes, and cottage housing for all neighborhoods. So long, farewell, auf wiedersehen, goodbye to the small town, historic character of Leavenworth's existing and future neighborhoods.

We've heard that getting the city to slow down and respond to your concerns feels like you have to "climb every mountain" until you're too discouraged to take another step. As the whistle blows on our time together this week, I hope we've provided talking points for you to share with the elected, hired, and appointed people at the city who recommend and vote for code. Please take the new poll found online in the Echo. Visit our site at LWhistle.com to learn more and send comments our way. Or just whistle. We'll hear you.

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