



School Board Meeting includes 2022/2023 budget approval



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Correspondent

Preceding the Cascade school board meeting on July 18 was the final hearing about the budget, offering the public the opportunity for questions or concerns. Dwight Remick, executive director of finance and operations for Cascade School District (CSD), reminded the board that this was the seventh meeting, so the information was the final version of what they'd heard earlier. After review and vote by the board, the

next step will be the F195 review by the North Central Educational Service District (NCESD) and then by the Washington Office of Superintendent of Public Instruction (OSPI).

The main variable in the budget documents is enrollment, which is projected to be 1225 FTE. In the budget edited report, the largest discrepancy in budget vs. prior expenditure is allocation to special education. In Remick's notes, he states, "The district subsidizes special education by a significant amount and had an influx of individual high needs students the past couple of years that is creating a maintenance of effort challenge that will be monitored closely during the year." He explained that extra funding is available through the state, but it requires a fairly in-depth

application process, and the district will most likely be submitting a request this year.

Food services costs are another area of close monitoring, as Remick wrote, "The District subsidizes food services from levy funding as we are continuing to move to scratch cooking."

The board could see the budget as compared to the budgets from the last two years. Remick reminded them that the budget is a spending plan and a way of setting spending priorities, but he also analyzes the expenditures vs. budget on a monthly basis. He said the staff are good about not spending money just to spend the full allocation.

When looking at the debt service budget, which refers to paying off the bonds, Superintendent Tracey Beckendorf-Edou asked about the

timeframe until complete payment. The public's expectation is 20 years. It's been seven years so far, and

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Dwight Remick, executive director of finance and operations for Cascade School District

House Passes Rep. Schrier's Amendment with Wildfire and Drought Prevention Package

Package also includes provisions from two of Rep. Schrier's bipartisan bills

WASHINGTON, DC - On July 29, Representative Kim Schrier, M.D. (WA-08) voted for the Wildfire Response and Drought Resiliency Act (H.R. 5118), a package that would fund comprehensive mitigation and resiliency efforts to prevent wildfires and reduce the effects of drought across the West. The bill also includes provisions from Rep. Schrier's previously introduced legislation to increase prescribed burns, fund the clean-up of damaged forest lands, and close gaps in wildfire detection.

"Wildfires are becoming more extreme and catastrophic every year in Western states. Wildfires are even beginning to affect areas of our state that for a long-time have been thought to be too green and too wet for wildfires to happen. Sadly, as our climate changes, this threat will only grow," said Rep. Schrier. "I'm thrilled to have an amendment included with this legislation to allow for more science and evidence-based decision making to detect and mitigate wildfire. We need every tool available for this effort."

The package incorporates provisions from three bills authored by Rep. Schrier.

Based on Rep. Schrier's National Prescribed Fire Act (H.R. 3442), the Wildfire Response and Drought Resiliency Act would direct federal agencies to establish a prescribed fire training center in a Western state, providing training and enhancing inter-disciplinary science related to wildfire resilience and prescribed fire. "During the off-season, it is crucial that we work to mitigate the potential for future catastrophic wildfires and improve forest health in order to protect our communities," Rep. Schrier continued.

The legislation also includes the text of the bipartisan National Forest Restoration and Remediation Act (H.R. 4489), led by Rep. Schrier that passed the House earlier this year. These measures would allow the U.S. Forest Service to collect interest earned on settlements, similar to what other Federal agencies can do, to supplement the restoration of damaged public lands. "As we confront another potentially devastating wildfire season, it's important that we provide the Forest Service with sufficient resources to restore and remediate public lands," said Rep. Schrier. Lastly, the Wildfire Response and Drought Resiliency Act includes

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Representative Kim Schrier

Mayor Florea honors our Councilmember, Carolyn Wilson, who passed away this last weekend

Community Members,

This week our community lost one of its finest assets with the passing of Councilmember Carolyn Wilson. When events like this happen, it makes us pause – for a bit – our crazy, busy, sometimes frantic-feeling lives. We are reminded that what makes this place special, indeed, what defines community for us, is not buildings or businesses or visitors, or the beautiful setting, as much as it is the people we know: those we work side by side with, recreate with, create art with, share faith with, and serve the community with.

Carolyn was one of those pillars. Many of us, myself included, shared those various aspects of community with her. I first got to know Carolyn in the very early 2000s, when we served on City Council together. It seems like so long ago – and yet it seems like yesterday! During the past two years of serving together as elected officials (again!), we often commented on various things that only the two of us were around to recall from those long-ago days

(some of it was definitely about "the good old days," but not all of it!

I said above that she was one of our finest assets, because that is what residents are to a community. Assets bring value to the community in a way that is hard to define tangibly, but when an asset gone, it's a palpable absence and cannot be replaced. The greatest of assets are built with love and commitment given, shared with those around us, woven into the fabric of our lives together. And this is exactly what Carolyn did, and what she stood for. I don't know anyone who combined whimsy, playfulness, and lightheartedness with the steely determination and commitment of doing what is best for the community like Carolyn did. I can't remember the last time I greeted Carolyn where I didn't get teased, "punned," or got a verbal poke.

She was involved in, and committed to, our community in a way that few are – and she treasured those involvements! She was one of the "Dangerous Women" who told the stories of

brave women who challenged the status quo of our society in terms of race and gender equality. And she so enjoyed her involvement with the Leavenworth Summer Theater, which she referred to with tongue-in-cheek as "my real job."

No challenge could keep Carolyn down; she just bounced back! When you see this happen time and time again, it was easy to get lulled into thinking she is immortal – that nothing would be able to knock her down for good. It was just last week, when she had to miss part of the normal Tuesday council meetings that she told us all, "this is the last time I will have to miss a council meeting for theater practice." None of us knew then that she would be missing council meetings for another reason. But while we have learned the hard way that Carolyn is not immortal, she left a lasting legacy. For when you have woven yourself into a community as deeply as Carolyn, you will always be a part of the fabric that is known as Leavenworth. Thank you, dear friend, and colleague! You will be

missed, but you are still with us in our hearts.

Carl Florea, City of Leavenworth



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Agency Officials Urge Caution When Recreating on or Near Water

SUBMITTED BY SGT. JASON REINFELD

US Forest Service and Chelan County Emergency Management

As the temperature rises, so does the popularity of recreation at area lakes and rivers. On the surface, rivers, streams, and lakes can seem calm, warm, or shallow. Yet every year even the most experienced recreationists can become victims to deceptively strong currents, cold water temperatures, and unexpected changes in depth.

Chelan County Sheriff's Deputy Mike McLeod, who has served on the Sheriff's Swift Water Rescue Team for 15 years, has been busy responding to regular rescue calls on area lakes and rivers. He warns anyone recreating on the water that conditions this year are not normal.

"This year, our rivers have been flowing much higher for much longer," McLeod said. "With the cold spring and late storms, it has kept snowpack levels higher for longer – that directly reflects conditions at our local rivers and lakes. On top of this, we're also seeing that people aren't prepared for these conditions when they get out on the water."

"It's vital that people scout their routes before they jump in a kayak or on an inner tube," said Sgt. Jason Reinfeld of Chelan County Emergency Management. "Know how conditions

will change from your put-in to your take-out spots."

"You don't want to be on a river and suddenly realize your take-out spot has a hazard such as rapids or waterfalls that would impede your ability to get out safely," Reinfeld said. "Know the hazards on the water before you get on it."

"Personal floatation devices are also essential for everyone recreating in the water, regardless of your swimming ability," McLeod added. "I was a nationally ranked swimmer when I was in high school, and I still use a life jacket on our local rivers and lakes."

Whether you're floating down a river, fishing, or cooling off from a long day's hike, it is important to understand water safety in and around these tempting waters. Please keep these tips in mind if you are headed to an area lake or river:

Be Prepared, Know Your Limits

- Choose swimming areas carefully and swim only during low-water conditions.
- Use life jackets that meet U.S. Coast Guard requirements when boating, regardless of distance to be traveled, size of boat or

swimming ability of boaters.

- Swimming in lakes and rivers is more challenging than a swimming pool, so don't overestimate your abilities or those of any children in your group.

Cold Water Temperature

- Don't be fooled by warm air temperatures. Even on a nice sunny day, water temperature can be extremely cold below the surface. Many Washington lakes and rivers stay below 60 degrees most of the year.
- The shock your body experiences in cold water increases the risk of drowning, and hypothermia can quickly set in and overwhelm even the strongest of swimmers.

Rivers and Streams

- Don't float a section of river that no one in your group is familiar with – there can be hidden hazards that are difficult to see from the banks. Consider using a qualified local guide service if you are unfamiliar with a river.
- Avoid rock hopping. Stream polished rocks along the water's edge may be slippery when wet or dry. A misstep may send you into

the water.

- If you choose to cross a stream by going through it, study the area first. Avoid deep and/or swift water.
- If you are crossing a stream, unbuckle your pack's waist strap so you can shed it if you fall to prevent being pulled under by its weight. Consider putting your gear in a waterproof pack, which becomes a floating device to help your head stay above water.
- Do not tie yourself into safety ropes – they can drown you.
- If you fall into fast-moving water, do not try to stand up. The force of the water will push you over and hold you under. Most drownings result from getting a leg or ankle caught in an underwater rock ledge, between boulders or snagged in tree limbs or other debris. Lay on your back with your feet pointing downstream and toes pointing up toward the surface. Always look downstream and be prepared to fend off rocks with your feet.

Additional resources are available from the following sites: Washington State Parks Cold Water Safety, Forest Service Water Safety, Center for Disease Control Drowning Prevention Contact: 509-630-7506 or jason.reinfeld@co.chelan.wa.us

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School Board Meeting

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given the increasing tax base, they will be actually paid off in eleven years, two years early.

Board member Mike Worden asked about the amount of discretionary spending built into the budget. Remick said 85% of the budget goes to salaries and benefits, leaving 15% for other spending, but once other required spending is subtracted, the discretionary amount is about 5%.

While reviewing the transportation fund budget, Remick said that CSD generally buys one bus per year, but a bus that cost \$163,000 this year is projected to cost \$210,000 next year, so the district will likely wait one year before the next purchase. CSD receives money from the state for buses, but that covers a basic bus, and CSD needs to budget for the necessary upgrades for buses that can handle rural roads and winter

snow conditions.

The ending fund balance increased to 10% this year, and it had been at 8.5% as was required by school board resolution for several years. It was originally set at 5%. The budget has capacity from grants built into both the revenue and expenditure sides, so that the spending only occurs after grant monies have been received.

Allowable carryover from year to year depends on the fund, with certain areas having tighter restrictions set by the state, such as Career and Technical Education (CTE) at 5%, and transportation at 0%.

After turnover of a number of CSD staff, Remick and Beckendorf-Edou still feel confident in the salary and benefits budget because most hires are complete, and the remaining ones to be filled can use the prior staff's pay level as a placeholder.

After a short break, the general board meeting was

called into session, with board member Judy Derpack on excused absence. Board chair Trey Ising began the meeting with a remembrance of former superintendent Howard Cook, who passed away recently. Prior to being superintendent, Cook also served as a teacher and principal in CSD. He continued to be an active supporter of district activities after his retirement.

Under personnel, the school board approved the hire of Isabelle Auty as the new PE teacher for Alpine Lakes and Peshastin Dryden Elementaries.

Policy review included three first readings and some discussion. Policy 1400, dealing with meeting conduct, needed clarifying language permitting a change in location or time of a school board meeting in case of emergency. Additionally, the update clearly states that no weapons are allowed at school board meetings.

Policy 3432 explains

emergency drill protocols including those related to lockdown, shelter in place, evacuation, earthquake, and now has more specific language in regard to a pandemic. There was brief discussion about partnering with the local sheriff office, fire district and hospital, and Beckendorf-Edou expressed gratitude for all of these first responder entities. She also explained that at monthly meetings involving all schools' leadership, there are opportunities for shared learning about emergency drill best practices.

Policy 4210, in regard to regulating dangerous weapons, has been updated to clarify that when a community organization borrows a school facility, they cannot bring dangerous weapons on site.

The board next approved the 2022/2023 budget. Following that, the board approved board goals and a district improvement plan for the next

school year. Board member Zachary Miller stated he was excited to see the board goals able to shift away from the pandemic-driven goals around safety and access to learning. The new goals prioritize board learning, improving evaluation processes, and building a "unified, integrated student experience in alignment with the district improvement plan." Beckendorf-Edou said that the improvement plan is important to outline the action items that connect the district's strategic framework with the improvement plans for each school. The plan's priorities center around increasing academic and post-secondary success, outdoor learning, student support and artful creativity.

Beckendorf-Edou created, on request of the board, a 2021/2022 year in review, with many highlights including back to fulltime school, ribbon cutting of the CTE building, ASL offered at the high

school, school board election, becoming the first Hispanic Serving school district in the state, the middle school highly ranked by US News and World report, collaborating with YMCA for childcare, collaborating with Methow Arts for more art in the elementary schools, the epic snow storm, lots of athletes going to state, Knowledge Bowl winning state, TSA team getting two third places at nationals, a new greenhouse, awards for school journalism, waste audits with Waste Loop, Mars projects with Blue Origin and the departure of principal Elia Ala'lilima-Daley.

Finally, Beckendorf-Edou shared that Kenny Renner-Singer, principal of ALPS, has been accepted to the Educators' Neighborhood, a learning community through the Fred Rogers Institute. Also, she mentioned that CSD's Facebook page has received over 100,000 views in the last year.

HB 1815 passes to prevent catalytic converter theft

BY: ERIN MULLINS

Washington has the third highest catalytic converter theft in the country, according to Been Verified, a national statistic-analysis firm. A new law, HB 1815, which passed unanimously in the house and senate, aims to prevent catalytic converter theft in Washington.

Catalytic converters contain precious metals like palladium and rhodium, which means thieves can sell stolen converters for hundreds of dollars. The new law requires ID and a traceable method of payment for catalytic converter sales so that sales of catalytic converters will be legitimate, as well as creating a

work group to address ongoing issues.

However, the law does not increase jail time for the theft or provide specific funding to enforce the issue, which some have criticized. 12th District Representative Mike Steele said that while this law goes far enough, Washington needs to make sure it is supporting its law enforcement.

"On this particular instance, specifically to catalytic converter theft, I was happy with the final outcome. But I think there is, as I mentioned, a suite of laws we need to address. We need to allow police officers to do their job in an appropriate and reasonable fashion," Steele said.

Allowing the police to do

their job goes beyond simple enforcement, Steele said.

"That requires some commitment on the legislature side of things meaning, we can make sure that these officers have the educational resources, the de-escalation practices, and opportunities to learn de-escalation practices appropriately," he said. "That's where we should be putting our efforts, not making it easier to get away with crimes. And that's what I really want to focus on."

Other resources the police need include funding for body cameras for small departments and other infrastructure funding that they need, he said, as well as the right courses and opportunities

to practice policing tactics, Steele said. Small departments don't have all the resources they need, and the state or other entities need to support those departments financially so they can get the resources they need, he said.

In certain cases, those outside of law enforcement, like social workers and mental health specialists, are needed to respond to local issues, and police presence can allow those workers to do their job safely, he said. We need to continue to work on police reform and the state has gotten lax over the last three years regarding what they allow officers to do, he said.

12th District Representative Keith Goehner said that he

initially had concerns with how the law was drafted but he eventually supported the bill. Goehner said that the stolen converters are sold on the black market. The bill was bipartisan and had extensive input and change, he said.

"I do not know anyone who has had their catalytic converter stolen but it has been a major problem in urban Western Washington," Goehner said.

State Senator Brad Hawkins said that he was proud to support the bill and that catalytic converter theft has increased 10-fold in some areas of the state and is a growing problem nationwide.

"This new state law takes a big step forward to crack

down on catalytic converter theft and creates a work group to address ongoing and future issues. Unfortunately, many crimes are on the rise in Washington state, and we need to be more vigilant about addressing crime by supporting law enforcement," he said.

The support for the bill was bipartisan, which is more common than you would think in Olympia, Hawkins said. Steele echoed this sentiment.

"I would tell you that when a bill makes it to the House or the Senate, overwhelmingly, 93% of bills that we passed are usually passed in a very bipartisan or even unanimous fashion," he said.

Chelan County actively pursuing illegal STR operation

Unpermitted operations will get a warning letter before fines are imposed

BY JILL FITZSIMMONS

Chelan County PIO

Wenatchee-With a fully staffed Code Enforcement Unit and the review of all provisional permits now complete, Chelan County Community Development advises short-term rental owners that the county is actively pursuing unpermitted operations.

"We are in a better position

now to be able to respond to callers who have concerns about short-term rentals illegally operating in their neighborhoods," said Kirsten Ryles, manager of Community Development's Short-Term Rental Division.

"Unpermitted operators will get one warning, advising them to cease operations until they have an approved permit. If they don't, fines will be imposed."

After receiving a warning letter, people who continue to operate an unpermitted short-term rental will be fined \$750 a day, as provided in Chelan

County Code.

"We have already sent out some warning letters," Ryles said. "I highly recommend that any unpermitted, illegal short-term rentals stop - and give us a call. In some areas of the county where the short-term rental cap hasn't been met, [they were] able to make [a] July 29 deadline for filling out an application for operating in 2023."

Community Development has issued 721 short-term rental permits so far to Tier 1 applicants and those operations that were grandfathered in and met

short-term rental regulations. In July 2021, when Chelan County commissioners passed a new code establishing the operating standards of the county's short-term rental industry, Community Development estimated as many as 1,300 short-term rentals are operating locally.

The Chelan County Sheriff's Office now has a three-officer staff in its Code Enforcement Unit. The officers are charged with enforcing building and land-use regulations within the unincorporated areas of Chelan County.

Ryles encourages people

who wish to make a complaint to code enforcement to use the online form on the county's website. (www.co.chelan.wa.us/community-development/pages/code-enforcement) The form should be filled out completely so officers have the details to respond. Staff will not fill out the form for the public.

"Please include your name and contact information," Ryles said. "We need verifiable complaints in order to respond. We do not respond to anonymous complaints."

Later this year, the Short-Term Rental Division expects

to seek an outside vendor to add more tools to enforce the county's short-term rental codes. A third-party contractor would allow for better monitoring of the industry in Chelan County, including providing a 24-hour complaint hotline and the reviewing of permitted operations versus unpermitted, Ryles said.

The Short-Term Rental Division is currently reviewing all new Tier 2 and Tier 3 applications; it has about 122 applications to review at this time. Applications for new short-term rentals were accepted until July 29, 2022.

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Wednesday

Children and Youth Program, 6:30-8 p.m., 4th-12th grade, Leavenworth Church of the Nazarene, 509-548-5292.
Leavenworth Rotary Club, Zoom meetings, Noon. For more information email, President, Mike Worden, 509-470-4610
Alpine Water District: District meets at the Lake Wenatchee Fire and Rescue, 1 p.m. Contact Anne Mueller, 425-238-3935.

Thursday

Leavenworth Chamber of Commerce, 8 a.m. Call Chamber, 509-548-5807. Everyone is invited to attend as a guest. Email Troy@leavenworth.org for Zoom meeting information. (1st & 3rd Thurs.)
Leavenworth Lions Club, For more info. email President Anita Wilkie at leavenworthlionsclubwa@gmail.com
Peshastin Community Council meeting, 7 p.m. Peshastin Memorial Hall. (2nd Thurs.)
The Wenatchee Valley Doll Club, 11:30 a.m. Call Yvonne, 509-663-7991. (2nd Thurs.)
Caregiver Support Group, 2-3:30 p.m. For Caregivers of those with Memory Loss. The Henry Building, 120 Cottage Ave. Cashmere. Contact Carmen Gamble, 509-393-0789. (1st & 3rd Thurs.)
Leavenworth Farmers Market, Thursdays, 4-7 p.m., at the Cascade School District offices. 330 Evans St. Info@cascaedmarkets.org

Friday

Veteran Service Office: For information contact Tony Sandoval, 509-664-6801 or email: Tony.Sandoval@co.chelan.wa.us

Saturday

Old favorites music at the Leavenworth Senior Center, 423 Evans St. No cover charge, 1-3 p.m. Call Steve, 509-548-7048. (2nd and 4th Saturdays).

Monday

Upper Valley Free Clinic, open every Monday to evaluate urgent health needs. Downstairs at Cascade Medical, 6:30-8:00 p.m. Call Terri 509-393-8271 for more information.
Leavenworth Mosquito District board meeting 7 p.m., via ZOOM link posted at LeavenworthMosquitoControl.org or call 509-548-5904 (1st and 3rd Mondays).
Cascade School board meetings, 7 p.m., Agenda can be found at https://www.cascadesd.org/Page/166. (2nd & 4th Mon.)
Chelan Douglas Republican Women, Meetings at Red Lion, 1225 N. Wenatchee Ave. Please, RSVP if you want to have lunch. Cost for lunch is \$18; Cost for meeting with beverage and dessert only \$8 (no outside food please). Check-in begins at 11 a.m., and the meeting will begin at Noon. Call Ellie: 425-319-9869. (1st Mon.,monthly).

Tuesday

Peshastin Water District, 5:30 p.m. For meeting location, contact Steve Keene, 509-548-5266. (2nd Tues.)
Icicle & Peshastin Irrigation Districts Meeting Current meeting time 8 a.m. at 5594 Wescott Drive. Call Tony Jantzer, cell, 509-433-4064, or 509-782-2561 or tony.iid.pid@nwi.net, (2nd Tues.)
Cascade Medical Board Meeting, 9 a.m. Call Cascade Medical, 509-548-5815. (4th Tues.)
Cascade Education Foundation. Contact: CEF@cascade.org
LWSC Alpine Committee, 7 p.m., Ski Hill Lodge. Call 509-548-5477. (1st Tues.)
Leavenworth Masons, 7:30 a.m., Zarthan Lodge No. 148, Leavenworth Senior Center upstairs. www.leaveworthmasons.org. (1st Tues.)
Cascade Garden Club, 1 p.m., at a member's home or other venue. Call President Claudia, 509-662-7706. (3rd Tues.)

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Peshastin Public Library. Located at 8396 Main St., Peshastin. Call: 509-548-7821 or Peshastin@ncwlibraries.org Open Tues., 10-1:30; and 2:30-7, Wed., 10-2, and 2:30-7, Thurs., and Fri., 1-5:30 and Sat., 10:00-2:00. Closed Sun. and Mon.

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The Greater Leavenworth Museum, formerly known as the Upper Valley Museum, is open Daily 11 a.m.- 4 p.m. Please check our Facebook page or our website at www.leavenworthmuseum.org for updates and information.
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Note: Some meetings or events may be rescheduled due to holidays or other closures. Please call and check with that organization listed.
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Tuesday, 7 p.m., Light in the Valley, 8455 Main Street, Peshastin
Wednesday, 7 p.m., Leavenworth Senior Center, 423 Evans St.
Thursday, 1 p.m., Leavenworth Senior Center, 423 Evans St.
Friday, 7 p.m., St. James Episcopal Church, 222 Cottage Ave.
Alanon Meetings, call 509-548-7939
Monday, 7 p.m., United Methodist Church, 418 Evans St.
Renewed Celebrate Recovery, Every Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at Leavenworth Church of the Nazarene. 111 Ski Hill Drive. Come experience God's grace for all of life's hurts, habits and hang-ups. For more information: CelebrateRecoveryLCN@gmail.com or 509-596-1510.

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opportunity for people who are considering joining the group to learn more before coming to the first rehearsal for the 2022 season. There will be plenty of good food, some entertainment from the LVV Women's Ensemble, and opportunities to mingle and (of course) sing.

Artist Show at the Leavenworth Library

From now until Aug 12th, Dorothy Ford Johnston will be having an art show at the Leavenworth Library. Dorothy always wanted to be an artist, but it wasn't until after raising her children that she pursued her dream. Inspired by nature, much of her art is in pastel, acrylic, and

watercolor. Please stop by the Fireside Room in the Leavenworth Library during regular hours to see her show.

Regional

The Wenatchee Area Genealogical Society

The Wenatchee Area Genealogical Society will meet via Zoom at 2:00 p.m., Monday, August 8. Canadian lecturer Mags Gaudin will present the program "Using WikiTree's DNA Features." Contact WAGSLibrarian@gmail.com to receive Zoom information; or call 509-782-4046 for general information. Free and open to the public.

Wildfire

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an amendment submitted by Rep. Schrier to authorize and require a post-fire season survey and assessment each year by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) and examining current wildfire data collection to improve wildfire detection. This amendment is based on Rep. Schrier's bill that she introduced last week, the Fire Ready Nation Act (H.R.8449). "The earlier the detection of wildfire, the more quickly our firefighters can respond. That's why it's crucial for weather and science agencies to be involved in wildfire response and have them

provide a review to fill in any gaps in our wildfire and extreme weather detection systems," said Rep. Schrier.
In addition, the Wildfire Response and Drought Resiliency Act would:
• Establish a minimum basic pay rate of \$20/hour and increase benefits for wildland firefighters, including 7 consecutive days of special mental health leave
• Allow the U.S. Forest Service to bypass the usual bureaucratic hiring process to help recruit Job Corps graduates
• Establish U.S. Department of Agriculture teams to speed the timeline for permitting and environmental regulatory

- reviews
- Direct the EPA to establish research centers at universities to carry out research relating to the effects of wildland fires on public health
- Support drought-proof water infrastructure projects with rapid construction timelines, such as water recycling and reuse, innovative desalination projects
- Allow the federal government to cover more than 75 percent of Fire Management Assistance Grants and directs FEMA to conduct a rulemaking to determine the circumstances for when federal cost share should be increased

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<p>July 22 06:38 Non-injury Accident, US Hwy. 2, and Icicle Rd. 07:41 Alarm, 920 Front St., Wok About Grill 09:16 Welfare Check, 9845 Mountain Home Rd. 11:51 Non-injury Accident, 9101 Icicle Rd. 13:15 911-call, 9500 Jeske Rd. 14:47 Public Assist, Leavenworth area 15:02 Trespassing, Old Blewett mine site, Peshastin 16:01 Scam, 9052 Icicle Rd. 18:23 Traffic Offense, Titus Rd., and Pine St. 18:25 Missing Person, 21100 Cayuse St., Plain 19:00 911-call, US Hwy. 2 MP 103 19:03 Animal Problem, 800 block Front St. 22:12 Theft, Coles Corner, Lake Wenatchee 23:15 Disturbance, 900 Front St.</p>	<p>St. 18:25 Missing Person, 920 US Hwy. 2, Subway 19:31 Suspicious Circumstance, 1010 Main St., Barn Beach 20:13 Attempt to Locate/ Contact, Mount Stuart 21:14 Animal Problem, 700 Front St. 22:01 Attempt to Locate/ Contact, Snow Lakes trailhead 22:07 Public Assist, Coles Corner area, Lake Wenatchee 22:19 Non-injury Accident, 1329 US Hwy. 2, Dan's Food Market</p>	<p>July 27 01:47 Attempt to Locate/ Contact, Snow Lakes trailhead 06:42 Disturbance, 980 US Hwy. 2, Cashmere Valley Bank 09:21 Property, 10885 Chumstick Hwy. 11:13 Public Assist, 8333 River View Rd., Peshastin 11:33 Agency Assist, Icicle Rd., and Alpine Pl. 13:28 Attempt to Locate/ Contact, Perfection Lake 15:18 Alarm, 10065 Merry Canyon Rd. 15:26 Disturbance, 9255 Foster Rd., BJ's Shell 16:04 Burglary, 300 Enchantment Park Way 16:34 Suspicious Circumstance, Lions Club Park 21:11 Domestic Disturbance, 3432 Hansel Ln., Peshastin 21:22 Search and Rescue, Perfection Lake 21:55 Alarm, 920 Front St., Goose Ridge Winery</p>
<p>July 23 01:13 Traffic Offense, US Hwy. 2, and 9th St. 05:00 Welfare Check, Snow Lakes trailhead 06:05 Domestic Disturbance, 3432 Hansel Ln., Peshastin 09:11 Non-injury Accident, 585 US Hwy. 2 14:06 Non-injury Accident, US Hwy. 2, MP 100 17:04 Welfare Check, 1010 Main St., Barn Beach 20:16 Theft, Hatchery Creek Rd. 21:55 Unknown-injury Accident, US Hwy. 2, MP 105 22:36 Attempt to Locate/ Contact, Stuart Lake trail 23:00 Animal Problem, 9630 Marson Dr.</p>	<p>July 25 06:42 Noise Complaint, Beaver Valley Rd., and Shales Ln., Plain 07:12 Civil Dispute, 12740 Cemetery Rd. 08:20 Civil Dispute, 9752 E. Leavenworth Rd. 08:25 Civil Dispute, 9764 E. Leavenworth Rd. 14:19 Non-injury Accident, 18300 block Beaver Valley Rd., Plain 15:36 Property, 800 block Front St. 16:45 Non-injury Accident, 18632 Beaver Valley Rd., Plain 19:56 Injury Accident, 8701 E. Leavenworth Rd. 20:08 Vehicle Prowl, Front, and 9th Streets 20:12 Burglary, 10125 Chumstick Hwy. 20:14 Animal Problem, 1000 Front St. parking lot 22:15 Traffic Offense, 213 9th St., Post Office Saloon 23:58 Diversion, 100 Ward Strasse</p>	<p>July 28 00:47 Extra Patrol, 505 US Hwy. 2, Icicle Village 01:42 DUI, E. Leavenworth, and Dye Roads 02:43 Juvenile Problem, 100 Enchantment Park Way 05:21 Search and Rescue, Tranquil Lake 07:33 Agency Assist, 155 Eight Mile Forest service Rd. 09:41 Suspicious Circumstance, 220 9th St. 12:31 CPS/ APS Referral, Leavenworth area 14:57 Public Assist, 430 Ski Hill Dr. 15:03 Trespassing, 9860 Blewett Cutoff Rd., Peshastin 15:25 Welfare Check, 980 US Hwy. 2 15:25 Suspicious Circumstance, 6410 Campbell Rd., Peshastin 19:47 Injury Accident, 15251 US Hwy. 2, Squirrel Tree, Lake Wenatchee 21:14 Civil Dispute, 218 West St. 21:31 Attempt to Locate/ Contact, 4637 US Hwy. 97, Peshastin 22:18 Miscellaneous, 9501 Jeske Rd., Big Y Park n' ride 22:43 Animal Problem, 116 River Bend Dr., Safeway 23:02 Juvenile Problem, 100 Enchantment Park Way 23:11 Trespassing, 9500 block E. Leavenworth Rd. 23:29 Miscellaneous, 700 block Commercial St.</p>

What is a Medical Supplement?

Last month, Ginger, one of my patients, asked me, "What do you think about the medicine Metanx®?" I asked her, "Is it a supplement?" "No," she answered. "It's a type of medicine. You need a prescription for it. It's supposed to help nerve pain in diabetes."

Metanx® contains only one ingredient: L-methylfolate, a close cousin to folic acid. Although folic acid is considered a B vitamin, L-methylfolate is not classified as a vitamin or food supplement. Instead, it's regarded as a medical food. Medical foods are products designed to address diseases that create a nutritional deficiency that cannot be fixed by eating a regular diet. When a normal diet is not enough to treat a nutritional disorder, the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) created a particular category for compounds that could help medical foods. Medical foods were originally unique formulas designed for infants with certain metabolic

and genetic diseases. Some babies need particular nutrients added to their formula. In contrast, other babies can't safely consume certain dietary substances, so unique infant formulas were designed.

For example, babies born with phenylketonuria cannot safely process phenylalanine. To help those with phenylketonuria avoid accidentally ingesting phenylalanine, the FDA requires any foods containing it to have a warning added to the list of ingredients.

To be classified as a medical food by the FDA, a product must meet several criteria. First, its nutrients must be in a specific formulation instead of their natural state.

Next, a medical food must be designed to be taken as a pill or liquid by mouth or in a tube feeding as a treatment for a medical condition with distinct dietary needs.

Finally, although medical foods are intended to be used by patients supervised by a

medical provider, medical foods don't require a prescription.

Medical foods were originally specialized infant formulas for certain genetic diseases or for infants needing a ketogenic diet to prevent seizures. Still, in recent years other products have crept in under this category, attracted by the lack of oversight by the FDA.

The FDA has regulations that cover medications and food supplements designed to protect consumers from harmful products.

Prescription and non-prescription (over the counter) medicines must show the FDA that they are safe and effective before they get permission to market a new product.

Food supplements must list two disclaimers on their labels: "This statement has not been evaluated by the Food and Drug Administration" and "This product is not intended to diagnose, treat, cure, or prevent disease." Manufacturers of food supplements can use

statements describing how the product supports specific organs or body functions.

Medical foods are different. They may seem "official" because they are often sold only by prescription and are marketed as a treatment for a specific disease state. They are actually LESS trustworthy than medications and food supplements because they don't even have to be registered with the FDA.

One example of medical food is L-methylfolate, nearly identical to folic acid and marketed as Metanx® and Cerefolin NAC. Metanx® is a one-ingredient product targeting diabetics with neuropathy. Cerefolin NAC® is sold for memory loss and combines L-methylfolate with vitamin B12 and N-acetylcysteine.

Limbrel® contains flavonoids with antioxidant properties and is marketed for osteoarthritis to improve joint movement and mobility. However, no clear evidence exists that osteoarthritis is associated with any specific nutritional deficiency.

Axona® is marketed as a memory booster for Alzheimer's dementia. It contains ketone bodies which the manufacturer claims may function as an "alternative energy source" instead of glucose to improve brain functioning and memory. There isn't any clear evidence to support this, but because it is marketed as a medical food, they don't have to prove to anyone that it works.

5 Key Facts About Medical Foods:

1. They correct a nutritional deficiency. They address conditions that cannot be fixed by eating a regular diet.

2. Most have no PROVEN benefits. There is little evidence that single-agent vitamin/nutritional supplements can improve dementia and diabetic neuropathy. However, eating whole foods like spinach, broccoli, and other fruits and vegetables has been shown to be helpful.

3. They don't have to prove they work. Medical foods can be marketed for a



particular disease but don't have to prove that they're safe or effective.

4. Their use should be supervised. Although they don't require a prescription, medical foods are intended to be used under a doctor's supervision.

5. They are expensive. Many medical foods cost \$60 or more per month. The manufacturer then advises you to use them for 4-6 months before expecting any noticeable benefit.

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

5 low-tech tips for keeping your home cool this summer

(BPT) - As homeowners consider ways to create more comfortable indoor living spaces, smart technologies are increasingly in the spotlight. Yet even the smartest technology will not deliver optimal comfort or energy efficiency if the "basics" are not in place. "Smart homes can only do so much, within the limitations of the technology itself," says Tom Casey, chief visionary officer at Griffin Service, a leading HVAC company in Jacksonville, Florida and an Owens Corning AirCare Contractor. Casey says it's important to start with the basics and get the

infrastructure of the system right.

As the summer cooling season gets underway, there are several practical and low-tech steps that homeowners can take to help improve the comfort of their indoor environment. Following are five tips that can help homeowners stay cool, get more value from their home's cooling dollars and care for their home's air.

*** Consider the heat source.** The two most common paths for external heat to infiltrate a home are through the windows and via problems with attic ductwork. "Solar heat gain through windows is a primary source

of heat gain, closely followed by attic ductwork," says Casey. "But when it comes to bang for the buck, attic issues are easier to resolve, are more affordable and may have a faster payback." Assuring that a home's attic has an adequate amount of attic insulation can help guard against warm attic air infiltrating into the conditioned part of the home. Conversely, in the winter, sufficient attic insulation can help safeguard against warm air from the living space escaping into the cold attic. Closing curtains and blinds or installing awnings can also help keep solar heat out of a home's living area.

*** Size matters.** Bigger is not better when it comes to a home's HVAC system. Proper sizing of a home's comfort system refers not only to the condenser unit that powers air through the home, but the system of ducts that deliver air to each room. A high-efficiency system will not deliver its value if ducts in the attic are leaky, loosely connected or have developed holes and tears. EnergyStar reports that an average home loses up to 30% of the air that moves through its duct system due to leaks, holes and poorly connected ducts.

*** Service regularly.** Regular maintenance by a qualified technician - even

when the system seems to be operating properly - can help protect the longevity of a homeowner's investment in a high-efficiency system. During the visit, the technician should ask the homeowner about any unusual noises or smells, as well as any comfort issues in specific parts of the house - such as a room that is always too warm or cold. It's essential that the technician measures airflow through a home's ductwork because inadequate airflow is a major culprit when it comes to efficiency. "If the airflow isn't right, nothing else will be right," says Casey.

*** Consider a home's age.** Homes built even a few decades ago were not built to the same energy codes as today's homes. The result is

a gap between today's high-performance heating and cooling equipment and the home's attic ductwork. "Basic, low-tech craftsmanship can either make or break performance in terms of good duct design or installation of proper insulation," says Casey. He notes that while homes must be built to code, the building code represents the bare minimum requirement for system performance.

*** Avoid making equipment work harder than necessary.** Don't plant landscaping near the outside condenser unit. The area around and atop the unit should be free of obstacles. And be sure to replace your HVAC system's air filter as directed by the manufacturer.

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Wenatchee River Institute breaks ground on new classroom site



SUBMITTED PHOTO.

L-R, Carolyn Griffin-Bugert, WRI Executive Director and Laura Reichlin, WRI Board President breaking ground at the site of WRI's new Outdoor Classroom.

SUBMITTED BY RANDEE ZERGER

Construction began on Wenatchee River Institute's (WRI) new Outdoor Classroom July 14. This structure gives a solid gathering space outdoors on the WRI Campus. It provides cover for their youth and community education programs, especially during adverse weather or heat. Prior to COVID, when it got too rainy, snowy, or hot, participants

simply moved indoors. Now temporary tents are put up around their campus or participants move indoors in small groups. This covered classroom space will allow WRI to continue activities outdoors no matter the weather. The structure will measure 20' x 24' with enough space for four picnic tables (or many chairs). It is anticipated to be finished by late summer or early fall. Stay tuned for updates.

This project is funded by a grant from Leavenworth Rotary with a matching grant from the District Rotary, plus Leavenworth Fund and COVID support grants. The project would not have been possible without the many hours of donated time from local architect, Alison Miller and local structural engineering firm, Morrish Design. Stay tuned for more updates on the construction.

Singers Invited: Village Voices Season Opener Picnic

SUBMITTED BY BARBARA A SORENSON

The Leavenworth Villages Voices (LVV) invites returning and prospective members to the fifth annual Season Opener Picnic on Monday, August 8, at 6 p.m., at Lions Club Park in Leavenworth. LVV members will provide the food and beverages, while prospective members are invited to attend as guests—and to bring their singing voices.

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The Leavenworth Village Voices is a community choir that performs during the Christmas season. There are no auditions and formal music training is not required. It is helpful to know how to read music, but not essential. Practice CDs are also provided to help members learn their music by ear.

This will be our second year with director Mindy Wall, who brings a professionalism that lends the choir a new and exciting energy. She has numerous years of experience teaching elementary, middle, and high school music as well as voice and musical theater. We enjoyed getting to know her last season and are looking forward to seeing whatever new changes she brings this year.

love to sing. The only real requirements are committing to regularly attending rehearsals, practicing between rehearsals, memorizing one's music, and being available for concert dates. There are no try-outs required.

In addition to the annual "Christmas in the Mountains" concert series, the choir performs at the Christmas Lighting Festival and carols in small groups downtown and in other areas and venues as asked, to spread holiday cheer. LVV also does private concerts for tour groups, churches, and caregiving facilities and performs for charity events. The LVV Women's Ensemble—a subset of the choir that practices year-round—performs in concerts,

festivals, and other functions throughout the year.

The Leavenworth Village Voices is a nonprofit organization founded in 1982 by the late Eleanor 41st season.

Members love to share the joy and peace of Christmas music while contributing to Leavenworth's Bavarian theme and festive atmosphere.

LVV rehearsals take place on Monday evenings from 7:00 – 9:00 p.m. at the Leavenworth

Church of the Nazarene, located at 111 Ski Hill Drive in Leavenworth. Rehearsals ust 19. For additional information, visit the Leavenworth Village Voices on Facebook or at www.leavenworthvillagevoices.org, where you will find information about the Christmas Concerts as soon as we have firm dates.



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The choir is for people who Meet Mindy Wall Village Voices Director

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His second book **DEEP CONVICTION** is a follow-up to Shane's, first life-change book **CONVICTION**, a deeper dive into his amazing journey through a complicated, and often dysfunctional correctional system.

Since his release from prison in 2015, Shane Flemens of Wenatchee, Washington has been successfully running his own landscaping and general contracting company, ABE Landscaping and Maintenance. He also owns and operates Rise n' Ride Rentals, a water sport company with his daughter, Ashley.

He is passionate about transforming yards into beautiful retreats where people can spend their most valuable asset - time, with their families and friends.

Now a free man, Shane is driven to shine a bright light into the darkness of prison through his writings, which he began in the inside: ask hard questions and share truth. He hopes that through these stories, and those of his fellow inmates, he can affect positive change in the lives of others.

Shane's autographed books are \$12.99 on his web site at ShaneFlemens.com

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TranGO is looking for one (1) transit driver; full-time (36+ hours per week) position is based in Twisp. This position is hourly non-exempt. Compensation is \$19.82-\$21.44 per hour, DOE. Benefits include health, dental, vision, life insurance, retirement, sick leave, and vacation. Must have a minimum Class B CDL with Passenger Endorsement. Please visit www.okanogantransit.com for required qualifications, application, and job description. A complete application including a resume and cover letter must be submitted in order to be considered for the position. E-mail your completed application to financehr@okanogantransit.com, mail it to TranGO, PO Box 507, Okanogan WA 98840, or drop it off at 302 S. 2nd Avenue, S., Suite A, Okanogan.

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Application Deadline: Application review will begin August 18, 2022, review will continue until the positions are filled. Okanogan County Transit Authority is an Equal Opportunity Employer.



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Legals

Public Notices

Chelan County Mosquito Control District #3 will hold their Annual Meeting Monday, August 15, 2022 at 4:00 p.m. The meeting will be held at the LWFD Station #91. 21696 Lake Wenatchee Highway Leavenworth, WA 98826

Published in The Leavenworth Echo/ Cashmere Valley Record on July 27 and August 3, and 10, 2022. #4246.

Public Notices

Pursuant to RCW 35.21.157 and the contract between WM and the City of Cashmere, WM hereby provides notice to the public of rate changes for solid waste and recycling collection pursuant to the Solid Waste Collection Service agreement between WM and the City of Cashmere. The Rate Adjustment will be effective October 1, 2022. More information concerning the 2022 Rate Adjustment can be obtained by calling WM at (877)466-4668 or www.wmnorthwest.com/cashmere/index.html.

Published in The Cashmere Valley Record/Leavenworth Echo on July 27, and August 3, 2022. #4188

Public Notices

CITY OF LEAVENWORTH

On the 26th day of July, 2022, the City Council of the City of Leavenworth, Washington passed the following ordinances. A summary of the contents provides as follows:

Ordinance 1589: An Ordinance of the City of Leavenworth, WA, adopting amendments to the LMC adopting a new LMC Chapter 18.30 Development Standards, and amending and in some instances repealing in part LMC Chapters 18.20 Residential Low Density 6,000 District (RL6), 18.21 Residential 8 District (R8), 18.22 Multifamily Residential District, 18.24 Supplementary Residential Districts Regulations, 18.28 General Commercial District (GC), 18.32 Central Commercial District (CC), 18.44 Tourist Commercial (TC), 18.45 Light Industrial (LI), 18.12 Official Zoning Map; 18.46 Recreation District (RD); 18.47 Recreation-Public District (RP); 18.36 Supplementary Regulations, 18.04 General Provisions and Amending Section 21.90.030 Definitions.

Ordinance 1659: An Ordinance of the City of Leavenworth, WA, adopting amendments to the LMC regarding Design Review requirements, amending Chapter 14.08 Old World Bavarian Alpine Theme.

Ordinance 1660: An Ordinance of the City of Leavenworth, WA, amending the 2022 salary schedule for the 2021-2022 Budget.

A copy of the full text of the ordinance is available at Leavenworth City Hall or will be mailed to you upon your request to Chantell R. Steiner, Finance Director/City Clerk, City of Leavenworth, PO Box 287, Leavenworth, WA 98826. Published in The Leavenworth Echo/ Cashmere Valley Record on August 3, 2022. #4421

Public Notices

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF KING

In re the Estate of Donna June Dunning, Deceased Case No. 22-4-04477-0 SEA NOTICE TO CREDITORS (RCW 11.40.030)

Donald Colas Dunning has been appointed as personal representative of this estate. Any person having a claim against the decedent that arose before the decedent's death 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: (a) 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 will be forever barred, except as otherwise provided in RCW 11.40.051 and 11.40.060. This bar is effective as to claims against both the decedent's probate and nonprobate assets. Date of First Publication: July 20, 2022.

Personal Representative: Donald Colas Dunning Attorney for Estate: Date: July 13, 2022 Jason Giesler, WSBA No. 44390 Address for Mailing or Service: Madeline Gauthier Jason Giesler Gauthier and Associates, 2223 112th Avenue N.E., Suite 202 Bellevue, WA 98004 Phone: 425-637-3019 and King County Courthouse Clerk of the Superior Court Room E 609 516 Third Avenue Seattle, WA 98104-2363 Published in The Leavenworth Echo/Cashmere Valley Record on July 20, 27, and August 3, 2022.

Public Notices

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Pursuant to the Revised Code of Washington 61.24, et seq 108 1st Ave South, Suite 202 Seattle, WA 98104 Trustee Sale No.: WA-22-897633-BF Title Order No.: 220009862-WA-MSW Reference Number of Deed of Trust: Instrument No. 2223928 Parcel Number(s): 231913625010 Grantor(s) for Recording Purposes under RCW 65.04.015: BRENDAN BERGREN AND CASSANDRA BERGREN, HUSBAND AND WIFE Current Beneficiary of the Deed of Trust and Grantee (for Recording Purposes under RCW 65.04.015): Deutsche Bank National Trust Company, as Trustee for Morgan Stanley ABS Capital I Inc. Trust 2006-NC4, Mortgage Pass-Through Certificates, Series 2006-NC4 Current Trustee of the Deed of Trust: Quality Loan Service Corporation of Washington Current Loan Mortgage Servicer of the Deed of Trust: Specialized Loan Servicing, LLC I. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT Quality Loan Service Corp. of Washington, the undersigned Trustee, will on 8/12/2022, at 9:00 AM At the Main Entrance to the Chelan County Courthouse, located at 350 Orondo Street, Wenatchee, WA 98801 sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder, payable in the form of credit bid or cash bid in the form of cashier's check or certified checks from federally or State chartered banks, at the time of sale the following described real property, situated in the County of CHELAN, State of Washington, to-wit: THE WEST 130 FEET IN WIDTH OF LOT 1, IROQUOIS FARMS, CHELAN COUNTY, WASHINGTON, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF RECORDED IN VOLUME 2 OF PLATS, PAGE 16, LYING NORTHERLY OF THE WENATCHEE RECLAMATION DISTRICT CANAL RIGHT OF WAY. More commonly known as: 2589 EASY ST, MONITOR, WA 98801 Subject to that certain Deed of Trust dated 3/29/2006, recorded 3/31/2006, under Instrument No. 2223928 records of CHELAN County, Washington, from BRENDAN BERGREN AND CASSANDRA BERGREN, HUSBAND AND WIFE, as grantor(s), to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE, as original trustee, to secure an obligation in favor of NEW CENTURY MORTGAGE CORPORATION, as original beneficiary, the beneficial interest in which was subsequently assigned to Deutsche Bank National Trust Company, as Trustee for Morgan Stanley ABS Capital I Inc. Trust 2006-NC4, Mortgage Pass-Through Certificates, Series 2006-NC4, the Beneficiary, under an assignment recorded under Auditors File Number 2356278 II. No action commenced by the Beneficiary of the Deed of Trust as referenced in RCW 61.21.030(4) is now pending to seek satisfaction of the obligation in any Court by reason of the Borrower's or Grantor's default on the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust/Mortgage. III. The default(s) for which this foreclosure is made is/are as follows: Failure to pay when due the following amounts which are now in arrears: \$24,277.17. IV. The sum owing on the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust is: The principal sum of \$303,099.31, together with interest as provided in the Note from 11/1/2020 on, and such other costs, fees, and charges as are due under the Note, Deed of Trust, or other instrument secured, and as are provided by statute. V. The above-described real property will be sold to satisfy the expense of sale and the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust as provided by statute. Said sale will be made without warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances on 8/12/2022. The defaults referred to in Paragraph III must be cured by 8/1/2022 (11 days before the sale date), or by other date as permitted in the Note or Deed of Trust, to cause a discontinuance of the sale. The sale will be discontinued and terminated if at any time before 8/1/2022 (11 days before the sale), or by other date as permitted in the Note or Deed of Trust, the default as set forth in Paragraph III is cured and the Trustee's fees and costs are paid. Payment must be in cash or with cashier's or certified checks from a State or federally chartered bank. The sale may be terminated any time after the 8/1/2022 (11 days before the sale date) and before the sale, by the Borrower or Grantor or the holder of any recorded junior lien or encumbrance by paying the principal and interest, plus costs, fees and advances, if any, made pursuant to the terms of the obligation and/or Deed of Trust, and curing all other defaults. VI. A written Notice of Default was transmitted by the Beneficiary or Trustee to the Borrower(s) and Grantor(s) by both first class and certified mail, proof of which is in the possession of the Trustee; and the Borrower and Grantor were personally served, if applicable, with said written Notice of Default or the written Notice of Default was posted in a conspicuous place on the real property described in Paragraph I above, and the Trustee has possession of proof of such service or posting. The list of recipients of the Notice of Default is listed within the Notice of Foreclosure provided to the Borrower(s) and Grantor(s). These requirements were completed as of 2/28/2022. VII. The Trustee whose name and address are set forth below will provide in writing to anyone requesting it, a statement of all costs and fees due at any time prior to the sale. VIII. The effect of the sale will be to deprive the Grantor and all those who hold by, through or under the Grantor of all their interest in the above-described property. IX. Anyone having any objections to this sale on any grounds whatsoever will be afforded an opportunity to be heard as to those objections if they bring a lawsuit to restrain the sale pursuant to RCW 61.24.130. Failure to bring such a lawsuit may result in a waiver of any proper grounds for invalidating the Trustee's sale. X. NOTICE TO OCCUPANTS OR TENANTS - The purchaser at the Trustee's Sale is entitled to possession of the property on the 20th day following the sale, as against the Grantor under the deed of trust (the owner) and anyone having an interest junior to the deed of trust, including occupants who are not tenants. After the 20th day following the sale the purchaser has the right to evict occupants who are not tenants by summary proceedings under Chapter 59.12 RCW. For tenant-occupied property, the purchaser shall provide a tenant with written notice in accordance with RCW 61.24.060. THIS NOTICE IS THE FINAL STEP BEFORE THE FORECLOSURE SALE OF YOUR HOME. You may be eligible for mediation. You have only 20 DAYS from the recording date of this notice to pursue mediation. DO NOT DELAY. CONTACT A HOUSING COUNSELOR OR AN ATTORNEY LICENSED IN WASHINGTON NOW to assess your situation and refer you to mediation if you are eligible and it may help you save your home. See below for safe sources of help. SEEKING ASSISTANCE Housing counselors and legal assistance may be available at little or no cost to you. If you would like assistance in determining your rights and opportunities to keep your house, you may contact the following: The statewide foreclosure hotline for assistance and referral to housing counselors recommended by the Housing Finance Commission: Toll-free: 1-877-894-HOME (1-877-894-4663) or Web site: http://www.dfi.wa.gov/consumers/homeownership/post_purchase_coun selors_foreclosure.htm The United States Department of Housing and Urban Development: Toll-free: 1-800-669-4287 or National Web Site: http://portal.hud.gov/hudportal/HUD or for Local counseling agencies in Washington: http://www.hud.gov/offices/hsp/sft/hcc/fo/index.cfm?webListAction=se arch&searchstate=WA&filterSvc=dcf The statewide civil legal aid hotline for assistance and referrals to other housing counselors and attorneys: Telephone: 1-800-609-4819 or Web site: http://nwjustice.org/what-clear Additional information provided by the Trustee: If you have previously been discharged through bankruptcy, you may have been released of personal liability for this loan in which case this letter is intended to exercise the noteholders rights against the real property only. The Trustee's Sale Number is WA-22-897633-BF. Dated: 4/6/2022 Quality Loan Service Corp. of Washington, as Trustee By: Tianah Schrock, Assistant Secretary Trustee's Address: Quality Loan Service Corp. of Washington 108 1st Ave South, Suite 202, Seattle, WA 98104 For questions call toll-free: (866) 925-0241 Trustee Sale Number: WA-22-897633-BF Sale Line: 800-280-2632 or Login to: http://wa.qualityloan.com IDSPub #0177802 7/13/2022 8/3/2022. Published in The Cashmere Valley Record/Leavenworth Echo on July 13, and August 3, 2022. #3592



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The Washington Outdoors Report



Georgia on a duck hunt

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The worst duck hunting dog I ever loved

By JOHN KRUSE

Georgia was an unlikely addition to our family. It was 2014 and I was looking for a dog that could hunt both upland birds and ducks. I settled on the springer spaniel as the breed I was going to get and found one just a few miles from where I live. My daughter Faith and I went over and met the dog who would soon be named, Georgia. She was a year old and the runt of the litter. She was very timid and even growled a little at Faith. I was less than impressed. We went home without her but I couldn't get that dog out of my mind.

The next day I called the owner and asked if I could bring the dog over to my house and see what kind of retrieving instinct she had. Georgia was very excited to see me again. She hopped into my truck without hesitation and upon arriving at our home, started racing and leaping around our yard with pure joy!

Faith was home and begged me to keep her. When Georgia calmed down, I started throwing dummies for her to retrieve. In the fourteen times I threw the dummy the response was the same. She would charge to the dummy, look down at it, and then run around the yard until I called her back.

My son David came home from school while this was going on and asked what I was doing. I explained I was giving the dog a tryout and it wasn't going well. David, who had

just been cut at tryouts for the high school baseball team for the second year in a row said, "Are you going to cut her like my coaches cut me?" And that was the moment I made the decision to keep that dog.

Georgia had a lot of energy and was very athletic. She loved to go on long hikes with me and she loved pheasant and quail hunting, flushing her fair share over the 8 ½ years we had together. When it came to duck hunting though, she was the absolute worst.

First off, she was impatient. She wouldn't stay still in the blind and when I put her on a leash, she would whine, bark occasionally, give you dirty looks and start digging a hole into the ground that she would eventually writh around in as a way to express her displeasure.

When she was let off the leash she would immediately charge into the water, and it didn't matter to her whether there were birds there or not. She would swim, and swim, and swim some more. She loved the water and would completely ignore all commands to come out of the water until she was good and ready to do so, usually about 10 to 15 minutes after she went in.

She did occasionally retrieve ducks for me, but the final straw was the time my daughter and I took her hunting to a place I like to go to in the Columbia Basin. The small pond is an early season hot spot for teal, and it lived up to its promise. I actually kept Georgia in the truck until mid-morning. By this time, we had several ducks in hand but there were three floating in

the pond we couldn't retrieve. I brought Georgia from the truck to the pond, pointed out the dead floating ducks, and set her loose.

She immediately swam to the first duck and continued past it, swimming with reckless abandon. Eventually she ran across one of the other ducks and she grabbed it in her mouth. I praised her and told her to bring me the bird, blowing the whistle to come back as I did. Instead, she went to a small island and dropped it off before reentering the water to swim some more. Eventually, she came across the other two ducks and again, took them to the island. At this point I was begging Georgia to bring me the birds. Her response? She would pick each dead duck, wag her tail, and put them back down on the island. She was like a little girl playing with three Barbie dolls. Finally, I waded out to the island, retrieved the ducks (dolls), and took Georgia back to the truck.

Georgia continued going with me on hunting trips for upland birds, but her duck hunting career essentially ended that day. Despite her poor performance in the marsh, she was a loyal companion. She was well known by kids and adults alike in the small town of Cashmere I live in where countless people would pet the "pretty puppy" I took for walks with me. She loved to go for rides whether it be to the store or to a trailhead for a hike. She followed me downstairs every morning to my office to spend the day with me at work and every night she slept on the bed with me. She was

a wonderful family dog and faithful companion with a ton of personality.

Unfortunately, two weeks ago we noticed she had developed a wheezy cough and she had very little stamina, not even able to walk a mile with me. I took her to Cascade Veterinary Clinic in Leavenworth and got bad news...Cancer. She had a large mass that had grown around her lungs and there were numerous smaller masses visible in the x-ray as well. I was given some pills to reduce pain and the inflammation around her lungs. They helped for a week and my daughter, wife and I spoiled Georgia rotten. We took her on rides to bark at deer from the truck window, fed her plain McDonald's hamburgers which she loved, let her swim in a lake one last time and more. It was a good week but on the 8th day Georgia's breathing became labored and it was time to let her go. We did so at the veterinary clinic, all telling her what a good dog she was and what a blessing she had been to our family. The veterinarian, Dr. Warmenhoven, was very kind. He gave her a shot and she left the world in a very peaceful way.

I've never seen a worse duck dog but I'm also so glad I had her in my life. We loved her very much and she brought our family much happiness. RIP Georgia. I hope to see you on the other side.

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Marlene Farrell New Director of Development for ICCA

By: ERIN MULLINS

Marlene Farrell is the new Director of Development for

Icicle Creek Center for the Arts, a non-profit focusing on bringing art education and performances to the

Wenatchee Valley. Farrell will be fundraising, managing donors, finding sponsorships and grants, and managing events for ICCA.

Farrell will work with the Marketing Director, Director of Artistic Engagement, Manager of Camps and Education and Executive Director for ICCA as both a thought-partner and collaborator. Fifty-five percent of ICCA's budget is from contributed revenue, with a goal for annual contributions in the \$750 thousand to \$1 million range.

"The organization has a smaller staff group, and I will work closely with them," she said. "We will work together on communication, promotion and the ICCA mission to see how the ICCA can be even more of a hub and a resource for gathering in the North Central Washington region."

Farrell said the funding she works to raise may be used to attract musicians to travel to ICCA for concerts,

provide education, fund the youth symphony and other diverse artistic uses. ICCA is interested in having something along the lines of a musical academy and would want to help supplement the attendee's expenses, Farrell said.

Previously, Farrell worked as the Coordinator for the Cascade Medical Foundation, a non-profit which raises funds to provide expanded access to medical care for Cascade Medical in Leavenworth. Through that role, Farrell gained experience in grant writing, fundraising, donor communication and event planning. She secured several grants for the Cascade Medical Foundation.

Farrell said that she applied for the job because she believes in the mission of ICCA and thinks that their events are an important part of people's lives. Art is essential, she said, and she wants to help ICCA expand their services.



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