



School Board meeting includes Counseling Services, HiCap and a Budget Presentation



Marlene Farrell
Correspondent

The May 23rd school board meeting began with a short presentation by two ASB officers from Cascade High School (CHS). Carly Ostrem and Olivia Cappellini shared their recent successes, including prom, which was held at Sleeping Lady's Snowy Owl Theater. Attendance was 220 people and the junior class made \$1200 fundraising profit. Next year's officers were recently elected. When the school board asked about lessons learned during their stint in office, Cappellini and Ostrem emphasized organizational and communication skills and learning to work well as a team. Superintendent Tracey Beckendorf-Edou congratulated them on reinvigorating ASB after it was challenged during COVID, and she recommended they seek out more leadership opportunities in college.

Next up, Dani Steele and Amanda Schafer gave a presentation about the newly created Comprehensive School Counseling Plan (CSCP). Steele is the school counselor for Icicle River Middle School (IRMS) and Beaver Valley, while Schafer is currently the CHS career counselor, but will be the CHS school counselor next year. A district-wide CSCP was mandated by the Washington legislature in 2021, requiring it to be in place by the 2022/23 school year. Steele, Schafer

and others have developed this CSCP working document to set standards and lay the framework for consistent counseling work. This document details the role of the counselor, ethical standards and acceptable and unacceptable duties, clarifies how the program matches the district's mission and helps fulfill district and school goals and explains delivery of services, which are required to be 80% direct services and 20% indirect services. Direct services are interactions with students such as instruction, appraisal and advisement. Indirect services can include consulting, collaboration and referrals. Steele explained that this working document also serves as a tool for assessment and improvement and helps the counseling team be accountable to students, staff and the community. An advisory council of the counselors themselves, building representatives, community partner representatives and parents will oversee the use of the CSCP to gauge success and set future goals.

Beckendorf-Edou praised Schafer, Steele and Meche Grace (elementary school counselor) for putting in time, often after hours, to develop the CSCP, and she also thanked the principals for helping reallocate duties so the counselors can meet the 80% direct services thresholds. She was impressed with the amount of vertical thinking that went into this so there's appropriate flow of expectations with grade levels and also that they accomplished this during a staffing shortage.

IRMS principal James Swanson and school psychologist Tyler Cox gave an update on the Highly Capable (HiCap) program. Students are identified for the program primarily



Dani Steele



Amanda Schafer

in first grade and fifth grade with a nonverbal cognitive screening. This test is given to all students, and its nonverbal format means that ELL students are identified at an equitable rate. To participate in the program a student must achieve at or above the 96th percentile. A few students enter the program based on teacher observations, academic history and test scores. Currently, there are 47 students across grades 2-12.

At the elementary schools, Cox meets with the HiCap students every Friday, and meets with the IRMS students on late start mornings. The HiCap program is structured to be ungraded, informal and non-stressful and yet offer opportunities

for these students to interact among peers and explore topics at a higher level. Students have engaged in debate and studied and discussed philosophy, current events, sociology and psychology and have worked on engineering and problem-solving projects and engaged in social emotional learning activities. Next year, Jodie Tremberth will lead the HiCap program at IRMS as an exploratory class option.

The program phases out at the high school level, where students take advanced classes. By giving younger students support through HiCap, they are ready to take college level courses in high school. Swanson

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Bavarian Village Awarded \$1 million for future renovations

By MEGAN SOKOL
Staff Writer

The Housing Authority of Chelan County and the City of Wenatchee received \$1 million for the Bavarian Village Apartments from the Housing Preservation Program.

This will be added to the \$287,032 they received from the State Rural Preservation Grant. Both grants will be set aside for their renovation project and hope to reach their financial goal of \$2,409,342 for the entire rehabilitation project.

The \$1 million grant will be used towards addressing ADA compliance issues and health and safety issues they have encountered. The rest of their current budget will go towards replacing the roof and siding.

The interior will be renovated once they reach their financial benchmark. ZBA Architecture is currently seeking a general contractor and will be decided by June 22, in a sealed bid opening at the Housing Authority office.

Red Cross needs blood supply

SUBMITTED BY BETSY ROBERTSON

Rock and roll up your sleeve: Give blood or platelets with the Red Cross. Donors have a chance to win a VIP trip to Graceland and more by coming to give in June.

Elvis Presley is known for being the first global rock and roll icon. He was also a blood donor himself! While times have changed, the need for blood has not – donors can leave a lasting legacy themselves by making a lifesaving blood <or platelet> donation with the American Red Cross. In honor of the new Baz Luhrmann film, Elvis, all who come to give in the month of June will be automatically entered for a chance to win a VIP trip to Graceland for two, including round-trip airfare to Memphis, plus a three-night stay at The Guest House and Elvis Entourage VIP tour, courtesy of Graceland, a custom-wrapped Gibson Epiphone guitar and more. Additionally, those who come to donate June 1-30 will also receive a \$5 e-gift card to a merchant of their choice.* It's critically important the Red Cross maintain a stable blood supply for patients this summer. To schedule an appointment to donate, download the Red Cross Blood Donor App, visit RedCrossBlood.org or call 1-800-RED CROSS (1-800-733-2767).

Final days of COVID-19 antibody testing

All Red Cross blood, platelet and plasma donations are being tested for COVID-19 antibodies through June 3. Donors can learn if their donation has the antibody levels needed to potentially help COVID-19 patients with a weakened immune system.

Cashmere: June 8, 12:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m., Cashmere United Methodist Church, 213 S. Division Street, Leavenworth: June 9, 1 p.m. - 6 p.m., LDS - Leavenworth, 10170 Titus Road

Manson: June 22, 1 p.m. - 6 p.m., North Shore Bible Church, 123 Wapato Point Parkway, Manson.

Community Members



CARL J. FLOREA
MAYOR

What a tough time we are having as a nation right now! The most recent example is the tragic and senseless killing of children and teachers in Uvalde, Texas. Over and over, our country experiences preventable tragedies. As a parent – and grandparent – I cannot imagine the depths of the pain the victims' families are experiencing now; the scars that will never fully heal.

Can we agree that we have a deep

and serious problem, of which the result is preventable tragedies? The root causes are most likely varied and complex. Sometimes we are let in behind the curtain and can identify the cause, but other times we are left to guess. Isolation? Bullying? Broken families? Mental health? Racial, cultural, sexual differences? We simply can't and don't know each situation. But, we know the outcome is devastating.

Now, we obviously differ about the steps that should be taken to address this. But we cannot bury our heads in the sand and deny the fact that we have more gun deaths per capita than any other developed nation – and more guns than any other country. And we cannot deny the fact that we haven't been able stop these senseless tragedies, tragedies that undermine our moral authority in the eyes of

much of the rest of the world (certainly of our democratic allies). If we really want to be a beacon of light to the rest of the world, we should figure this out, and soon. It is a tragedy of our own making, and it is up to us to find solutions. Or we should be honest with ourselves that what we've tried isn't working because this continues to happen, and we should look for solutions beyond what we've tried.

We've seen that crimes rooted in hate of those who are different from us, whether by the color of their skin, their religion, their nationality, their sexual self-identification, or other differences, have all been on the rise. The second anniversary of the murder of George Floyd is this week. We saw this exhibited in the massacre at the supermarket in Buffalo. And this may have been the reason for the massacre of children in Texas this week.

There is a term for such acts of violence. We call them hate crimes. And while that may be technically true, I don't think it is the best

descriptor. How can we say we hate someone we have never met? How can we say we hate someone who has been a productive contributor to their community? How can we truly hate someone who has never done even one tiny negative action against us directly? Really? Are these hate crimes? I think they are better classified as "fear crimes." Fear is a tremendous motivator. Fear kicks us into our flight or fight mode. Fear is not rational, does not need to be based on objective facts or even on actual treatment we have received precisely because it can bypass our rational thought process. This is why fear is so very dangerous. Hate flows from this fear. Hate based on nothing more real than a perceived threat fed by those who gain from manipulating our fears. Listen carefully to the discourse that is occurring in our society. How much

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Upper Valley EMPTY BOWLS Outdoor Soup Supper a Success

By DIANE PRIEBE

Over 200 people gathered on May 19 to enjoy an outdoor Soup Supper in support of Upper Valley Empty Bowls and the Community Cupboard food bank. The Soup Supper marked the return to the much-loved UV Empty Bowls event, which has been on hold for the past two years. Despite COVID uncertainty early in 2022, the UV Empty Bowls Committee decided to press on with a modified schedule for the festivities. While bowls were not available for community members to

decorate this year, the online Artist Bowl Auction and community soup supper were able to happen in May instead of March.

The online Artist Bowl Auction featured 22 renowned local artists who decorated bowls and platters with an amazing array of designs and artwork. The bowls were on display at various businesses in Leavenworth during the auction and offered to bidders in an online auction May 9-18. Thanks to the generosity of bidders, the online



PHOTO BY PAMELA NELLE

Empty Bowls Committee, soup donors and volunteers gather for a group photo.

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Local and Regional News

Wenatchee River Bluegrass Festival is coming back

SUBMITTED BY CINDY JACKSON

Kick start your bluegrass summer with the Annual Wenatchee River Bluegrass Festival (WRBF), June 17th, 18th and 19th, featuring superstar bluegrass bands that will put the kick in your bluegrass start. The extraordinary line up goes like this....

Appalachian Roadshow, "seeks to honor the music, traditions and history of the great Appalachian people and regions, as much as it does to forge its own fresh musical and entertainment trails - each endeavor infused with an authenticity and vitality borne of their Appalachian roots."

Po'Ramblin' Boys, is a young band with old-school values, rooted in traditional bluegrass, they were named 2018 IBMA Emerging Artist of the Year. They work to represent bluegrass in the most authentic way possible, but also "putting a fresh outlook on it".

Dave Adkins, is a powerhouse, award-winning singer/songwriter and guitarist with numerous accolades and chart topping recordings. A 2020 Grammy nominee, Dave Adkins' commanding and impressive vocals and his high energy, top notch band brings

crowds to their feet resulting in a vastly entertaining performance.

Fast Track, are all highly decorated in awards from the IBMA and SPBGMA organizations and are also veteran players on the Grand Ole Opry stage. They have performed with, recorded on and participated in countless projects with bluegrass and country music royalty throughout their most impressive careers.

Thunder Ridge, Thunder Ridge is a high energy traditional bluegrass band based in Portland, Oregon. The group specializes in hard-driving sound featuring tight two and three-part harmonies.

Rusty Hinges Bluegrass, grew out of the bluegrass jam circles at local PNW festivals. Their music is a blend of traditional and contemporary bluegrass and Americana. Their collective experience results in a musical program that is polished and entertaining.

Go ahead, kick start your June, with bluegrass delivered direct to you from the Wenatchee River Bluegrass Festival! Main Stage Shows begin at 4:00pm Friday and Saturday.

For those of you not quite

ready for the high speed jam sessions heard all over the grounds, our Slow Jam is the place to practice your chops and learn how to maneuver a jam session and maximize your enjoyment picking with other folks and meeting new bluegrass friends!

Step out and experience what it's like to perform in a band in our fun and relaxed Band Scramble.

To round out the festival experience, we have a team of young performers lead by Jake Monroe, signed on to instruct our youth instrument workshops, Taylor's Camp. Taylor's Camp is designed to perpetuate the tradition of passing our bluegrass heritage to the next generation. For our Adult Instrument Workshops, learn some new tricks and tips to amuse and amaze even you, from the top notch musicians of our headliner bands!

Wake up Sunday with the Sunday Morning Gospel Show featuring Appalachian Roadshow, Dave Adkins, and Rusty Hinges Bluegrass.

We will have food and merchandise vendors available, for when you need some nourishment to keep going or a souvenir to take home with you as a reminder of all the fun and enjoyment.



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Camping opens Monday, June 13th and is the best in a bluegrass community experience. Thursday campers are invited to the Meet and Greet "BS" (Bluegrass Social). Just look for the Hawaiian camp!

The Wenatchee River Bluegrass Festival (WRBF)

located at the Chelan County Expo Center, 5700 Wescott Ave, Cashmere, WA, is put on by the good folks of the Cashmere Community Concerts. Each year the WRBF brings new folks over the mountains to experience the beauty of our great region. A scenic drive through some of Washington's most breathtaking areas, it

encompasses everything an outdoor enthusiast could want, hiking, mountain biking, bird watching, golf (several courses), fly fishing, mountain climbing and river rafting. Additional Events and Prices can be found on the website: <http://www.wenatcheeriverbluegrass.com> or call 509-421-0494.

Single-family homes planned for Dryden

By MEGAN SOKOL

Staff Writer

A 33.5 acre former pear orchard in Dryden will now be cleaned and subdivided as single-family residential homes. The application was submitted and subsequently approved by the Chelan County Hearing Examiner on May 4, 2022, with the stipulation that 29.48 acres

will still be used as an orchard.

North Dryden Estates will house about 18 single-family residences, with approximately .67 acres for each of the six lots, in addition to one open space tract. The land was bought back in October of 2018 for \$704,000 by Spears Properties LLC, a Cashmere-based company.

The owners would be responsible for cleaning up the residual agricultural waste made up of lead, arsenic, and pesticides will need to be cleaned off the property before building any residential units, in accordance with the EPA's Toxic Control Act.

This privately-owned property was zoned as 22.5 acres of agricultural land

and 11 acres for residential dwelling. Access will be located off North Dryden Road and will be neighboring Pinnacle State Park.

Amanda Barg from Washington State Fish and Wildlife wants to remind both planners and the developers that the new residents will need to be mindful of the mule deer near Pinnacle State Park.

Commercial farmer Craig

Christensen commented as a local Dryden resident, stating his disapproval of cluster developments and feels that it remains within the purview of agricultural use.

"We want to preserve farming, and yet this individual Spears comes in and purchases this property from the Stewart family that has owned this land for over 70 years farming,"

Christensen said. "The land that is being proposed for the cluster development, it had viable existing d'anjou pear orchard trees on it, and they were removed. This individual purchased the property roughly three years ago, he had a plan. It was called development, short term capitalistic gain. That's not what commercial agricultural lands are intended for."

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Contact the listed organizations or events for updates.

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 Joel Walinski, jtwalinski@gmail.com
Alpine Water District: meets at the YMCA Camp 1 p.m. Contact: Anne Mueller, muellers5@msn.com (2nd Wed. each mon).

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.)

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 leavenworthmosquodistrict.com 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 only is \$7 (no outside food please). Check-in begins at 11:30 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.leavenworthmasons.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 from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and 2:30 to 7 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday, 1 to 5 p.m. Thursday and Friday. 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. on Saturday. Closed Sunday and Monday.

Other events

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.
Leavenworth Fish Hatchery, 509-548-7641. Trails and grounds are open every day to the public. Please park outside the gate. All animals must be on a leash.

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Call for the Zoom link to Leavenworth AlAnon meetings: 509-548-7939
509-548-1627, 548-4522, 664-6469, 206-719-3379
Sunday 7 p.m., Leavenworth Senior Center, 423 Evans St.
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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May 22	00:38 Hazard, 17595 Chumstick Hwy. area 11:04 Traffic Offense, Chumstick Hwy. MP 12 13:32 Littering, Derby Canyon Rd., MP 3, Peshastin 20:38 Suspicious Circumstance, Mine St., and Marson Dr. area		
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May 24	07:32 Alarm, 3057 US Hwy. 97, Rock House 08:23 Burglary, 9073 US Hwy. 2, Dryden Transfer 09:51 Public Assist, 20752 Chiwawa Loop Rd., Thousand Trails Campground, Lake Wenatchee 10:58 Fraud/ Forgery, 100 Ward Strasse 11:02 Attempt to Locate/ Contact, Colchuck Lake, Leavenworth Forest Service 11:04 CPS/ APS Referral 9856 Saunders Rd., Peshastin 14:22 Domestic Disturbance, 10415 Titus Rd. 16:05 911-call, Poplar St., and Ski Hill Dr. 19:21 Noise Complaint Cedar		
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Empty Bowls

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The community soup supper moved from the Festhalle to the outdoor venue of Osborn school grounds the evening of May 19. Family and friends filled tables and picnic blankets to enjoy a simple meal of soup donated by local restaurants and businesses (JJ Hills, O'Grady's, South, Wok About Grill, Sage Mountain, Visconti's, Yodelin, Tumwater Bakery, Bosket Bread). The relaxed atmosphere buzzed with happy chatter and entertainment provided by Eric Link, Corbin

Welter and the Village Voices Women's Ensemble. The soup supper and raffle raised \$4500 to be added to online auction proceeds, resulting in \$11,600 raised to support the Community Cupboard food bank and UV Empty Bowls Art Grant. These are much-needed funds raised BY our communities -FOR our communities.
Community support through events like UV Empty Bowls is what enables Upper Valley MEND, through the Community Cupboard food bank, to continue providing food bank and emergency family assistance services to residents of the Upper Valley,

helping to truly Meet Each Need with Dignity.
Thank you to all the volunteers, businesses and community members who supported UV Empty Bowls this unusual year. Skip Claeson, UV Empty Bowls Committee Chairman reflected on the successful event: "It is proof that our community & especially the EB Committee has dug out of the rubble of COVID and emerged with energy and determination to serve each other." Congratulations on 26 years of Upper Valley Empty Bowls celebrations and see you next year. www.uvemptybowls.org

ArtReach Children's Theatre

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Brought to the Light



A WALK WITH PASTOR
John Smith

On May 22nd, an independent investigation regarding sexual abuse within the Southern Baptist Convention was published. The 250+ page report documented events that occurred over 20 years, and needless to say, the results were horrifying. Grooming, failure to report crimes of sexual abuse, cover-ups, and gaslighting victims from entity heads and denominational leaders left me sick with anger and grief.

I was present in 2019 when the SBC voted to amend its constitution to protect victims and hold churches accountable. I was also there in 2021 when messengers pressed the SBC to conduct an independent investigation regarding the allegations of sex abuse and for the Executive Committee to show a measure of transparency. In both instances, I rejoiced.

Now that the report has been put forward and what is done in the darkness has been brought to the light, I am in a storm of emotions. First, I am exceedingly thankful for the investigation and that churches throughout the country stood in support, despite some measure of pushback. Although our church is now formerly SBC, we were present last year and were part of the vote for the investigation.

Second, I am left questioning how this could have happened?

I know the answers—lack of accountability, ego, politics, etc.—but I am still sitting here in disbelief. As leaders, we are held to a greater account and that the quality of character and virtue should be impeccable (1 Tim. 3:2, Jas. 3:1). Leaders are to model Christ, yet the report shows that the SBC leadership modeled anything but Christlikeness. Don't they know the Scriptures? Many, if not all, have more training in the Bible than I do, and most pastors for that matter, and yet how could they act so unbiblically as to appear ignorant of what the Bible says about sin, righteousness, and repentance?

Lastly, I am angry. As a pastor, who has had many conversations and has walked with victims of sexual abuse towards healing, seeing church leaders abuse their authority to hurt and victimize those under their care and bring reproach to Christ, is beyond infuriating. The Church is a sanctuary for those harmed by the world—a place of rest where one who is hurting may sit under the grace of the Word and know that God does indeed “bind up the brokenhearted and save the crushed in spirit.” Yet what leaders within the SBC have done is treat the church as not a place where a victim can find refuge but rather where victimization occurs, and no one will be held accountable for it. To put it bluntly, that is Satanic.

Moving forward, we must understand that most SBC churches and non-SBC churches care about victims and strive for the well-being of their congregations in all areas. The majority of churches have a high view of Biblical

accountability and believe in appropriate church discipline to protect the vulnerable. The sin of denominational leadership is grievous, but in this case, it does not reflect on the Church as a whole. In other words, there are still godly and faithful pastors in churches who model sacrificial love for those in their care, and there are churches that take the command of Christ seriously to love.

In addition, we must face the sin of sex abuse directly. We can't sweep it under the rug or hope it goes away because it won't. We have to deal with this issue honestly and biblically and hold any who perpetrates predatory acts accountable regardless of who they are or their position in the church. People need to feel listened to, and they need to feel safe. Failure to listen to victims and failure to respond decisively is why the SBC is in trouble.

Can the SBC recover from this? I have no idea, and frankly, that is not the point. Some would discourage me from writing this article because it may put local SBC churches in a bad light or disparage churches. However, as Christians, we must expose sin so that it can be repented of and the healing of forgiveness. This sin happens to be manifest not out in the world but within, and judgment must first begin at the household of God (1 Peter 4:17).

And finally, may God be merciful even as He judges the SBC and those who have been abused; may they see Christ's compassion and be healed.

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

OBITUARY

Jean Jacqueline Coons Brown

May 25, 1931 - March 18, 2022

Jean Brown, age 90, was born in Wenatchee, Washington to John Hale Coons and Edith Erickson Coons. They lived in Leavenworth, WA., until Jean was 10 years old, at which time she moved to Seattle, to live with her aunt Lillian. This move followed the unfortunate death of her mother to Leukemia and her father's Army deployment to Europe at the onset of World War II. Jean graduated from Roosevelt High School in Seattle in 1949.

Following her graduation, she moved to Richland, WA. to work and live closer to her father. After two years, she relocated back to Seattle, where she met Gary Clair Brown. She and Gary married on February 28, 1953, in San Diego, CA., where Gary was stationed in the Navy during the Korean War. Following Gary's discharge from the Navy, they made their home in Seattle. During her working years, Jean spent most of that time in the Savings and Loan industry. Jean and Gary had their first of two children, Debra, in 1954 and their second, Gary John, in 1963. Gary, Jean, and Debra moved to the Northern California East Bay Area in 1959 when Gary and his business associate decided to begin selling insurance in California. Jean and Gary loved the weather in California and were very happy to have relocated there from Seattle. They and their family spent many wonderful

years in the communities of Lafayette and Moraga before she and Gary moved back to Washington (Leavenworth) for their retirement years and to build their dream home on the Leavenworth Golf Course.

Jean had many interests and passions throughout her long life. One of those passions began when she started playing golf in her late thirties. She spent decades enjoying playing the game with her husband, son, and many friends. Jean and Gary traveled to Spain, Canada, Mexico, the Bahamas, Myrtle Beach, Augusta, Arizona, Utah, San Diego, as well as to many other areas throughout California to play golf and enjoy touring the areas of each destination. Another passion Jean had was alpine skiing, which she took up as a young girl while living in Leavenworth. Jean always had a fondness for learning and trying new things. She took several community classes throughout the years that included cooking, painting, flower arranging, knitting, and dancing. Jean also loved time spent reading, gardening, traveling, and watching many different sporting events on TV. She especially enjoyed watching University of Washington football and basketball games, San Francisco Giants baseball and 49er football games, as well as all PGA golf tournaments.

Jean was an avid volunteer for many years during her adult life, most



notably for Campolindo High School when her son, Gary, was a student there. She also devoted much time volunteering at the Leavenworth Library, the Leavenworth Chamber of Commerce, the Leavenworth Community Cupboard and for the Leavenworth Methodist Church.

Jean will always be remembered as a dedicated wife and mother, as well as a good friend to many. Her upbeat and positive attitude always left you with a smile on your face. Jean was preceded in death by her husband, Gary. She is survived by her daughter Debra Gregori, her son Gary John Brown (Ruth), grandsons Bryan Gregori (Kaylie), Christopher Brown, and Ryan Brown, and great-granddaughter Hazel Gregori.

At Jean's request there will be no service. Private Inurnment will be at the Mt. View Cemetery in Leavenworth, WA. In lieu of flowers, please make donations to the charity of your choice.

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Upper Valley Christian School Expo



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Mary, Queen of Scots, portrayed by student Evelyn Sohn



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Robotic team: Micaiah Pratt, Jack Cummings, Ava Week, Olivia Lang, Payten Weaver, Roslin Brito

By ANN AVEY

The Upper Valley Christian School in Leavenworth hosted a school-wide expo on May 20th that showcased work done by students Pre K through high school during spring quarter. A large number of parents and friends were on hand to enjoy exhibits featuring historical figures, countries, robotics, art, and culinary.

Robotic students built their own robots, first establishing the movement of the robots, then programming them for specific actions. The robots demonstrated several movements and ended with a

choreographed robotic dance.

Large posters demonstrating both historical characters and countries were on display with students dressed in costume of the country or characters they had studied. The costumes were delightful, all designed by the students themselves. Among those present to guide and answer historical questions were Julius Caesar, Queen Victoria, Mary Queen of Scots and Napoleon. Students dressed as historical musicians included Mozart, Bach, Beethoven, and Clara Schumann.

A display of art arrayed three large walls with art

from every class as well as objects crafted from clay.

As a grand finale, the culinary class created a large variety of treats that were enjoyed by visitors including chocolate crème puffs, a variety of hand held pies, frosted cupcakes, and cookies. Everything was made from scratch in the spacious school kitchen including cream fillings and pie crusts.

The Upper Valley Christian School is located at 111 Ski Hill Drive in Leavenworth and is currently accepting applications for the 2022-2023 school year. For further information call the school at 509-548-5292.

Mayor letter

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of it is based upon fear? And if fear is our motivator, (i.e., self-preservation), then our response can be unspeakable violence to eliminate the threat.

We see our problem with so many mass shootings typified by these two most recent examples. Is it a coincidence that we are also becoming a fear-based society? We see this in actions from political parties to various ideologies which capitalize on fear to motivate their followers. Simply put, nothing will get you “more bang for the buck” than stoking someone’s fear to respond.

Our differences are not what threaten us. The real threat is allowing fear to be our approach to those differences. And nothing will destroy our

society more quickly and thoroughly than when we choose to fear one another. It is no wonder that enemies of our society have spent so much time and energy to sow this discord rooted in fear of one another. They know, better than we seem to, that this is the best way to destroy us. They don’t need weapons. They just need to get us to turn on each other.

The antidote to such a culture based on fear is really quite simple. Chose love – of one another, of your community, of people. That’s not a flippant, nor an easy, choice. But it is about making a conscious decision to care for those both the same and different from ourselves. To see in those differences not a threat, but rather an opportunity to learn and grow. Seek to respond positively to the person who is different or even difficult.

Interestingly enough, we have built our economy here in Leavenworth on just that principle. Hospitality is nothing less than treating each and every person with care, respect, and genuine interest in who they are as a human person. Nationality, color, or politics don’t matter. People enjoy coming here because it is a beautiful place where they are treated as beloved friends and family. That “willkommen” hospitality is an increasingly rare commodity, and one which people will flock to. All it will take to heal this great land of ours is if we choose to treat everyone as if they were guests in our home, and our highest calling was to make them feel as if our home was their home. Can we, do it? Good question. But I know our culture of fear is not working. Let’s choose another way, the “willkommen,” Leavenworth way.

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Columbia River Drug Task Force still processing \$200k worth of stolen construction supplies

By MEGAN SOKOL

Staff Writer

The Columbia River Drug Task Force is labelling the investigation from May 20, where authorities discovered over \$200k worth of stolen items, as the largest stolen property case they have ever seen. Now the Task Force is trying to return the items back to their owners.

Chelan County Sheriff’s Office reported that multiple construction sites in Chelan, Douglas, Grant, and Franklin counties were victim to multiple robberies as early as January. Sites that were reportedly burglarized were in Chelan, Leavenworth, Wenatchee, East Wenatchee, and Rock Island. Construction companies that were robbed include Sage Homes, Real Homes, Eider Construction, Pinnacle Custom Builders, and Carlisle Classic Homes, along with numerous others.

The suspect was reportedly driving a dually style pickup truck and was found stuck in a ditch near the Sunnyslope

area when someone called in his license plate number. A warrant was issued on May 19 after authorities surveyed the suspect’s residence on Keller Street. The trailer that the truck was carrying was apparently stolen from Quincy. After the arrest, the truck was sent to be impounded.

Stolen items recovered from the scene include three stolen trailers, already returned to their owners, 12 Heat Pumps, thousands of dollars in stolen lumber, flooring, siding, window packages, hundreds of unopened bottles of liquor, and numerous appliances. It reportedly took over two days to process with 4-6 detectives working 10-14 hours each day.

Items that still need to be returned include cabinets, appliances-washer, dryer, stove, ovens, water heaters, electric fireplace, toilets, a concrete finisher, European oak flooring, Evoke German flooring, high-end alcohol, paint sprayers, big screen TVs, miter saws, table saws, heat pumps, packaged electrical

wiring (receipts and/or proof of purchase needed), assorted lumber/beams, and a motorcycle.

The Task Force was sent to investigate this case due to the Special Investigations Unit already being preoccupied with the fatal officer-involved shooting on Palouse Street on May 7. Chelan County Chief Chris Foreman theorized that the suspect was able to hide in plain site and was not the only one involved, although details on that theory are still under investigation.

“I think part of it is he was [out] late at night in the early morning hours, and he was driving a vehicle that looks like a construction type vehicle, so I think he kind of blend[ed] in.”

If you are looking to recover an item you believe has been stolen, contact the Sheriff’s office with a case number from a law enforcement agency, the serial number, and a description of the items stolen, including identifying marks, photos, and/or receipts.

Good Grows Here: A year in review



Denise Sorom

Director of Philanthropy at the Community Foundation of North Central Washington

Last month the Community Foundation of North Central Washington published its annual report for fiscal year 2021. It was an extraordinary year – full of challenges and awe-inspiring generosity. We witnessed this community pulling together to help those in need both through quiet acts of anonymous giving and big community-wide campaigns. Below are some highlights of how your Community Foundation made an impact in FY2021:

In numbers:

- \$1,083,393 was raised by YOU—members of the general public—who contributed to NCW nonprofit organizations through both Give Methow and Give NCW. Thank you!!
- \$1,061,700 was awarded in scholarships to 228 students throughout NCW to help them accomplish their academic goals and get closer to the life and career they envision

for themselves. CFNCW manages 133 scholarship funds and works with over 200 volunteers who carefully review and select deserving students every year.

- \$5,000,000 in grants to non-profit organizations was made through our Community Grants Program as well as Individual Donor Funds. This includes \$450,000 for crisis relief efforts: the Back to Basics campaign supported students with immediate needs, the NCW Fire Relief fund helped survivors of wildfires, and the “Hugs for Healthcare Heroes” acknowledged the tireless work of our healthcare providers during the height of the pandemic.

In stories:

- Serve Wenatchee, a nonprofit that helps individuals and families in need of support, purchased freezers to store fresh, healthy perishable food options donated from local grocery stores. When food insecurity spiked during the pandemic, families were able to shop the Fresh HOPE Market and choose items they need and want rather than receive a premade box of goods.
- Dennise Aguilar Cano, now a student at the University of Washington, received five

scholarship awards from CFNCW in 2021. She states: “Since age seven, I have translated for my parents at stores, doctors’ offices, hospitals, and parent-teacher conferences. My parents, brother and I slept in a single bedroom. From my parents, I learned to be diligent and responsible. I will be the first person in my family to graduate from high school and go to college. My going to university is a dream come true for my family and me.”

• Our furry friends in Okanogan County received food, medicine, emergency care and spay and neuter services through the Okanogan Regional Humane Society when resources dried up during the pandemic. Most of the animals they serve have never been to a vet as many of their owners cannot afford this care. With grant funding from CFNCW, the humane society was able to continue their important work during a difficult time.

The above numbers and stories are just a taste of what your Community Foundation does to improve the quality of life in this region. For a full look at the annual report, you can download a digital copy at www.cfncw.org or call us at 509-663-7716 and we’d be happy to drop one in the mail for you.

Projekt Bayern issues City a Cease and Desist regarding “Oktoberfest” trademark

By MEGAN SOKOL

Staff Writer

Projekt Bayern have issued a cease and desist for the city’s use of the name “Oktoberfest.” Mayor Carl J. Florea stated in a study session on May 10 that the City, the Leavenworth Chamber of Commerce, and the new Oktoberfest sponsors SE Productions will

be “following legal counsel’s recommendations to continue as needed at this time.”

Projekt Bayern is a Bavarian-themed non-profit that was the former sponsor for Leavenworth’s Oktoberfest. The organization threatened to sue the city back in 2021 if they did not renew Bayern’s 10-year contract with them for 2022.

In 2020, Projekt Bayern spent \$3,169 on legal fees and nearly \$20,869 towards marketing. They began with a net worth of \$3,155,338, but incurred a -\$135,251 debt due to the pandemic back in 2020.

At this time, both the City of Leavenworth and Projekt Bayern Chair Steve Lord declined to comment.

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Ordinance 1655: An ordinance of the City of Leavenworth, WA, amending Leavenworth Municipal Code Chapter 12.04 Excavations.
Ordinance 1656: An ordinance of the City of Leavenworth, WA, amending Leavenworth Municipal Code Chapter 13.06 Cross Connection Control.
 A copy of the full text of the ordinances 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 June 1, 2022. #4136.

Public Notices

SUPERIOR COURT OF WASHINGTON FOR CHELAN COUNTY
 In the Matter of the Estate of THOMAS H KOHR Deceased. No. 22-4-00236-04
PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS (RCW 11.40.030)
 The Personal Representative named below has been appointed as Personal Representative of this estate. Any person having a claim against the decedent must, before the time the claim would be barred by any otherwise applicable statute of limitations, present the claim in the manner as provided in RCW 11.40.070 by serving on or mailing to the Personal Representative's Resident Agent who is also 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 in which the probate proceedings were commenced. The claim must be presented within the later of: (1) Thirty days after the personal representative served or mailed the notice to the creditor as provided under RCW 11.40.020(1)(c); or (2) four months after the date of first publication of the notice. If the claim is not presented within this time frame, the claim is forever barred, except as otherwise provided in RCW 11.40.051 and 11.40.060. This bar is effective as to claims against both the decedent's probate and nonprobate assets.
DATE OF FIRST PUBLICATION: May 25, 2022
 Personal Representative: Terry Kohr
 Attorneys for the Personal Representative: Thomas D. Overcast, WSBA# 14486
 Address for Mailing or Service – Overcast Law Offices
 Attn: Thomas D. Overcast
 23 S Wenatchee Ave, Suite 320 Wenatchee, WA 98801 (509) 663-5588
 Court of probate proceeding and cause number: Chelan County Superior Court Cause Number: 22-4-00236-04
 Presented by: **OVERCAST LAW OFFICES**
 By: /s/ Thomas D. Overcast
 Thomas D. Overcast, WSBA No. 14486
 Attorney for the Personal Representative
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SUPERIOR COURT OF WASHINGTON FOR CHELAN COUNTY
 In the Matter of the Estate of JUDITH G. BALDWIN Deceased No. 22-4-00211-04
PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS (RCW 11.40.030)
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FIRST DATE OF PUBLICATION June 1, 2022
 Personal Representative: Kevin Holloway
 Attorneys for the Personal Representative: Kera Dexter, WSBA# 58486
 Address for Mailing or Service Overcast Law Offices
 Attn: Kera Dexter
 23 S Wenatchee Ave, Suite 320 Wenatchee, WA 98801 (509)663-5588. Court of probate proceeding and cause number: Chelan County Superior Court, Cause Number: 22-4-00211-04.
 Presented by: **OVERCAST LAW OFFICES**
 By: Kera Dexter, WSBA No. 58486 Attorney for the Personal Representative.
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SUPERIOR COURT OF WASHINGTON FOR CHELAN COUNTY
 In the Matter of the Estate of JOHN D. HOYER, Deceased. No. 22-4-00217-04
PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS (RCW 11.40.030)
 The Personal Representative named below has been appointed as Personal Representative of this estate. Any person having a claim against the decedent must, before the time the claim would be barred by any otherwise applicable statute of limitations, present the claim in the manner as provided in RCW 11.40.070 by serving on or mailing to the Personal Representative's Resident Agent who is also 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 in which the probate proceedings were commenced. The claim must be presented within the later of: (1) Thirty days after the personal representative served or mailed the notice to the creditor as provided under RCW 11.40.020(1)(c); or (2) four months after the date of first publication of the notice. If the claim is not presented within this time frame, the claim is forever barred, except as otherwise provided in RCW 11.40.051 and 11.40.060. This bar is effective as to claims against both the decedent's probate and nonprobate assets.
DATE OF FIRST PUBLICATION: May 18, 2022
 Personal Representative: MARK HOYER
 Attorneys for the Personal Representative: David A. Kazemba, WSBA #48049
 Address for Mailing or Service – Overcast Law Offices
 Attn: David A. Kazemba
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 Presented by: **OVERCAST LAW OFFICES**
 By: David A. Kazemba, WSBA No. 48049
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SUPERIOR COURT OF WASHINGTON FOR CHELAN COUNTY
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DATE OF FIRST PUBLICATION June 1, 2022
 Personal Representative: Carolyn Kinne
 Attorneys for the Personal Representative: Kera Dexter, WSBA# 58486
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 Court of probate proceeding and cause number: Chelan County Superior Court, Cause Number: 22-4-00220-04. Presented by: **OVERCAST LAW OFFICES**
 By: Kera Dexter
 WSBA No. 58486 Attorney for the Personal Representative.
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Public Notices

CITY OF LEAVENWORTH PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE
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 Chantell R. Steiner
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 Plaintiff, v
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 Defendants. No. 22-2-00227-04
SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION TO THE DEFENDANTS:
 A lawsuit has been started against you in the Superior Court of Chelan County by Follow the Science, LLC, Plaintiff.
 You are hereby summoned to appear within sixty days after the date of the first publication of this summons, to wit, within sixty days after June 1, 2022 and defend the above-entitled action in the above entitled Court, and answer the Complaint of the Plaintiff, Follow the Science, LLC, and serve a copy of your answer upon the undersigned attorneys for Plaintiff, David A. Kazemba of Overcast Law Offices, at 23 S Wenatchee Ave. Suite 320, Wenatchee, WA 98801; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, which has been filed with the clerk of Chelan County Superior Court. This action asserted by Plaintiff, Follow the Science, LLC, is to allow Plaintiff to foreclose the Deed of Trust on the property, have property sold at foreclosure sale and to obtain a deficiency judgement against David A. Mehelich and Susan A. Mehelich jointly and severally.
DATED May 26, 2022. OVERCAST LAW OFFICES;
 By: /s/ David A. Kazemba, WSBA #48049; Attorney for Plaintiff; 23 S. Wenatchee Ave, Suite 320; Wenatchee, WA 98801; (509)663-5588.
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 47. Clickable text
 48. Lady Hamilton's lover
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 65. Approximately 70% of Earth
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 36. "Buenos _____"
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Public Notices

SUPERIOR COURT OF WASHINGTON FOR CHELAN COUNTY
 In re the Estate of PHYLLIS MARION MARSHALL Deceased.
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
 NO. 22-4-00258-04
 The personal representative named below has been appointed and has qualified as the personal representative of this estate. Persons having claims against the decedent must, prior to the time such claims would be barred by any otherwise applicable statute of limitations, serve their claims: on the personal representative, on the attorney of record, at the addresses stated below, and file an executed copy of the claim with the clerk of this court within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, or within four months after the date of filing of the copy of this notice with the clerk of the court, whichever is later or, except under those provisions included in RCW 11.40.011 or RCW 11.40.013, the claim will be forever barred.
DATE OF FILING COPY OF NOTICE TO CREDITORS with clerk of the court:
May 27, 2022
DATE OF FIRST PUBLICATION June 1, 2022
 Personal Representative: Roberta L. New PO Box 323 Little Rock, WA 98556
 Attorney for Estate: Kyle D. Flick Attorney at Law 22 South Mission Wenatchee, Washington 98801 (509)662-3333
DATED this 27th day of May 2022.
LAW OFFICE OF KYLE D. FLICK, P.S.
 By /s/ Kyle D. Flick
 KYLE D. FLICK, WSBA #14963
 Attorney for Estate. Published in The Cashmere Valley Record Leavenworth Echo on June 1, 8, and 15, 2022. #4151

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Recreation

The Washington Outdoors Report



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The author with a smallmouth bass caught from shore



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A Pikeminnow Program Registration Station

Columbia River Gorge Bass and Pikeminnow

By JOHN KRUSE

When it comes to fishing, most folks do it for fun, some for competition, and others for money. All three of these motivations were at play in May in the Columbia River Gorge.

The Competitors:

From May 13th through the 20th anglers from the Wild West Bass Trail and Apex Pro Tour fished two multi-day tournaments on the Columbia River between Arlington and The Dalles. The first stage of the event found 40 Apex Pro Tour anglers fishing out of Arlington for both largemouth and smallmouth bass. That group was whittled down to 10 anglers who fished the rest of the week in a tournament called the Spartan 580. These anglers reported catching 60 to 100 smallmouth bass a day on the Columbia River in the Dalles and Bonneville pools of the river near The Dalles. The eventual winner of this event was Luke Johns, a 22-year-old angler from Folsom, California who brought in a five-fish limit of smallmouth for the final day of the Spartan 580 that weighed over 18 pounds.

The Wild West Bass Trail was established in 2015 and the Apex Pro Tour, an invitation only affair, started last year. With only a minimal presence from B.A.S.S. and Major League Fishing in the

Western U.S., the Wild West Bass Trail is working to establish themselves as the premiere, top-tier bass angling tournament circuit on the west coast. As for the Columbia River? The visiting anglers were impressed and many of them talked about what a world-class fishery this is. You can find out more about this tournament circuit at www.wildwestbasstrail.com

The Money Makers:

The Northern Pikeminnow Sport Reward Fishery Program is designed to manage the numbers of native pikeminnow in the Northwest. The fish feed heavily on migrating salmon and steelhead smolt. Removing a certain percentage of these fish from the Columbia and Snake Rivers means more smolt survive their journey downstream to the ocean. Anglers are paid for each pikeminnow, nine-inches or longer, that is turned into a manned registration station. This year anglers are getting a significant raise. The first 25 fish turned in are worth \$6 each. After that pikeminnow are worth \$8 each (previously the top rate) until you catch 200. Any fish caught after that during the pikeminnow season, which runs from May 1st through September 30th, are worth \$10 each. In addition to this, tagged pikeminnow are worth \$500 each.

I spent the morning of May 20th fishing for pikeminnow

below The Dalles Dam near Dallesport and came across Steven Bennett. Steven is a retiree from Longview who has fished for pikeminnow the last few years for both fun and money. He told me in 2019 he made \$10,000 and last year, which was a slow year for everyone, he only made \$8,000. Bennett told me things had been going well for him near The Dalles this year though.

Bennett arrived in the area on May 1st and had been fishing for pikeminnow a few hours each day since then. I asked him how many Pikeminnow he had turned in so far. Bennett replied he had turned in 700 fish, and that morning while I was fishing with him, he caught another ten. Doing the math, I realized Bennett had made over \$6500 in 20 days of fishing. This is all the more remarkable because Bennett does all of his fishing from shore. Most serious pikeminnow anglers who fish for money do so from a boat but Bennett showed me you can do quite well fishing from the bank.

As for how he caught them? Bennett was kind enough to show me his set up, a sliding two-ounce sinker and corky placed above a swivel. He then has about three feet of leader tied from the swivel to the hook. His bait of choice, Mormon crickets but when they are not available, he uses nightcrawlers. Bennett casts far, lets the rig sink to the bottom, and lets it

sit there until he gets a bite from a pikeminnow which on average, measures 10 to 12 inches long. If you want to find out more about catching pikeminnow and making money in the process, go to www.pikeminnow.org

Fishing For Fun:

My pikeminnow fishing didn't go as well as Steve's, simply because I didn't have the same set-up he did. However, I sure did have fun catching multiple smallmouth bass weighing up to two pounds from shore, something several anglers were also doing along the shore in The Dalles Marina across the river. On top of this I was lucky enough to spend a morning in a boat with Wild West Bass Trail angler Bo Fletcher. The fishing wasn't fast and furious, but we did catch some 15 to 20 bass in three hours, many of them weighing between one and two pounds. Whether you take them home to eat (there are no limits for smallmouth bass) or release them to grow bigger like Bo and I did, the prolific numbers of smallmouth bass in the Columbia make for a fun day of fishing! If you are looking for more information about fishing or places to stay in the Columbia River Gorge, check out www.exploredalles.com

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School Board Meeting

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and Cox said the program is evolving with the goal of robust enrichment based on the pillars of social emotional learning, rigor and academic achievement.

The school board discussed that there should be outreach to the Kodiak Virtual Academy students and the Home Link students to ensure that eligible students are being identified and included.

Dwight Remick, district business manager, gave a second budget presentation, this one about the four secondary funds (he had previously presented on the general fund). These presentations and two more to follow prepare the board for the budget hearing and final adoption on July 18th. Remick reminded the board, "All projections are based upon the assumption that operations will return to 'normal' next fall." Additionally, he said, "ESSER 3 [federal] are being used to support intervention and remediation programs to overcome the 'learning loss' experienced by students during the pandemic."

The capital projects fund budget, which represents funds supported by the technology and safety levy, is similar to last year with the exception that funds for the sale of the Osborn property came into this fund last year and were then transferred into the debt service fund. The debt service fund, which is used for paying against the bond, has a similar

proposed budget as the prior year. Remick reiterated that the debt repayment schedule is based upon an increase in principle payments each year going forward. The levy rate that district residents are paying is lower than what was approved in 2020 because property values have increased.

The proposed ASB fund budget is similar to last year's and, again, based on the last normal year in 2018-19. The beginning fund balance is less than the prior year, in part due to the fund being drawn down more with less revenue from ticket sales and fundraising. This fund covers activities and field trips at all the schools, and some supplemental funds from the general fund have been used in recent years to offset costs.

The transportation fund, which covers buses, is estimated to allow for two vehicle purchases this next school year. "Sometime we will come across surplus buses from other Districts that we can use as spares for prices that are really low," said Remick. "If we can find the right pricing, I'm hoping we might be able to order both a mid-sized and a smaller bus this next year."

Board member Mike Worden spoke of a need to be prepared for a worst-case scenario, fiscally speaking. Beckendorf-Edou, in response, praised Remick for his conservative budgeting.

Under personnel, there was a large number of hires and a few resignations. Hires

included Lore Smart, who has been working in the elementary schools through the Methow Arts program, as the half-time IRMS art teacher. Additionally, Holly Simon will be IRMS head secretary after working in a similar role at Peshastin Dryden Elementary. New district social worker, school nurse and CHS assistant principal hires of

Allycia Gonzales, Elizabeth Smith, and Annika Bibby were all approved.

For the good of the order, the eighth graders' transition ceremony on June 15th was announced, and the school board and superintendent applauded the high school athletes in track and field and in tennis that were heading to state competition.

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Please help us meet our needs by donating the following items:

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Open: Monday through Saturday 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.
509-548-6727

211-14th St.

Das Thrift House

Open: Monday-Saturday 10:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. and Sunday 12 - 5 p.m.
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