



Adventure Park's Alpine Rollercoaster gains traction...Literally



By MEGAN SOKOL

Staff Writer

After contending with rising building costs and supply-chain issues, construction for Adventure Park's alpine rollercoaster begins to take shape.

Adventure Park has been a highly contested topic in Leavenworth, one that has a rich history of legal contention and pushback from Friends of Leavenworth, a group that was originally formed from the pressure Adventure Park brought to concerned Icicle Road residents.

The Adventure Park project started in October of 2017 after Larry Langston offered to sell his property, on the intersection of US-2 and Icicle

Road, to D.R. Moffett and Associates. Business partners David Moffett and John Sutherland proposed what is now known as Adventure Park, appealing to the City of Leavenworth to annex Langston's property.

The city approved the annexation and the conditional use permit, ensuring an appeal to the hearing examiner on Nov. 6, 2019 and eventually a meeting on Jan. 21, 2020 with the Chelan County Superior Court Judge Brandt. All proved to be unsuccessful in deterring the new alpine rollercoaster.

Secretary for Friends of Leavenworth Chris Clark shared that she moved out of her home on Icicle Road due to the potential



PHOTOS BY MEGAN SOKOL

increase in noise that the park would create. Clark never thought that this development would be approved by the city and was shocked when it was.

"I was heartbroken when that came up, and I didn't even think it would really come about," Clark said.

She believes that the parking issues on Icicle Road will only get worse once Adventure Park is finished and that the consequences of the park will outweigh the benefit it may bring.

"Isn't 2 million tourists a year enough? This is a very small community physically. It is not Seattle or Portland," Clark said. "There's a

limit, you can't just keep expanding [indefinitely]. Nobody comes here for a big city atmosphere."

John Sutherland is excited for the development and claims that he has not heard any more complaints about Adventure Park. He disclosed that he recently moved to a house close to the alpine rollercoaster. Sutherland hopes to open Adventure Park by December 2022, or early 2023 at the very latest. Construction of the alpine rollercoaster should wrap up by June or July of 2022.

Sutherland explained the testing process for the alpine roller coaster would include a few runs with testing dummies, along with a thorough safety inspection.



SUBMITTED PHOTO.

Helen Rayfield

Rayfield announces upcoming retirement from Cascade Medical Board of Commissioners

By CLINT STRAND

It's important to note that when first asked, Helen Rayfield said 'no'. Almost 20 years later, the community should be thankful she ended up saying 'yes'.

The Cascade Medical community is preparing to celebrate Board Member Helen Rayfield as she decides to step down from her post August 1.

But for now, back to 'no'. The year is 2006. Between running the wildly successful Big 'Y' Cafe, playing matriarch to her growing family tree, and volunteering for a number of worthy causes, Rayfield's plate was full, literally and figuratively.

Former Cascade Medical Board member Bill Luebke knew all of that. However, there was an opening on the Board, and the position required an individual with strong leadership and deep community roots. He knew just the person for the job and didn't plan on taking 'no' for an answer. "Oh, Bill!" said Rayfield. "He came to 'The Y' almost every day for coffee and bugged me to death! I said, 'I don't have time, I have this restaurant' and he said, 'Helen, you would make a great commissioner and we need you.' I said again, 'Bill, I don't have time,' and his response was, 'Helen, I know you. You can make time. We need you.' Well, all you have to do is tell me 'We need you' about something, and I'm in."

It's a comment you would expect from a person who has dedicated her life to her community. "It's my hometown, and I took a lot of pride in my hometown. I was a cheerleader in high school, I was always into everything, and this was another move to help my hometown, to do something that was supportive of my community. My hometown has given me a lot, and I thought, I should do this."

In the 16 years since she was first appointed to the board and won multiple re-election bids, the amount of growth and change she has helped steward at Cascade Medical has been nothing short of staggering. Rayfield played an essential role in Cascade Medical's facility upgrade in 2008, helped guide strategic financial decisions that placed CM on firm fiscal footing, and approved expansion of services such as a psychologist, social worker and dietitian for wrap around services. Other improvements and expansions of care Cascade Medical experienced during her watch included the following:

- Passage of EMS Levies every 6 years with high approval ratings (89% yes in 2007)
- Moved from paper charts to an electronic medical record in the hospital in 2013
- Started the UW Clerkship program for 3rd year medical student rotations
- Improved board governance,

CONTINUED TO PAGE B4

Volunteers make quick work of Waste Loop Audit at Alpine Lakes Elementary



Marlene Farrell
Correspondent

It was a pleasant afternoon, school had just let out, and four boys and a dad were pulling on nitrile gloves, preparing for some dirty but essential work. They, along with Amanda Close and Emma Allison from the nonprofit Waste Loop, were going to perform a waste audit from Alpine Lakes Elementary's (ALPS) three lunch periods that day.

A large tarp lay spread out at their feet, surrounded by buckets for sorting. The job? To separate every part of the lunch garbage into six categories: landfill, recycling, glass, food rescue, compost and yes, liquid.

This exercise helps provide hard data, to go along with the data

collected at every school, to support the idea of sorting at the schools to reduce the waste stream bound for the landfill. Diversion of recyclables and compostables can save the district money (the dumpsters won't fill as fast or need transporting as often. However, there will be new, likely lesser costs associated with recycling and composting) in addition to the environmental benefits of making less waste. Add to that the educational opportunities available as students study the science and economics around waste diversion, recycling and composting.

This day was chili day at ALPS, notable by the aroma as the garbage was poured out onto the tarp. It was also apparent that broccoli had been on the menu, given the abundance of it in the pile.

The boys, Nico, Emil, Desi and Orien, needed minimal training before they plunged in, gloves on, sleeves rolled up, to sort chili bowls, milk cartons, plastic wrappers and utensils

CONTINUED TO PAGE A4



Two Chumstick accidents in less than 24 hours

By MEGAN SOKOL

Staff Writer

Chelan County Fire District 3 were busy between May 5-6, with two accidents on Chumstick Highway occurring less than 24 hours apart.

The first accident was on Chumstick Highway and milepost 5, on May 5 around 4 p.m. The accident involved a female and a young male child. The woman was driving north on Chumstick Highway and apparently veered into the opposite lane, hitting an empty parked car.

Both the woman and the young child were transported to Cascade

Medical. Details of their injuries are unknown at this time.

Assistant Chief Glenn Brautaset commended the work of the neighbors near the accident for providing the two victims warmth and medical attention while firefighters were in route to the scene.

"They deserve a shout out. Many of the neighbors heard the crash and came over and assisted with medical care immediately and got them out of the vehicle and got them into a warm safe place until we arrived. So, it was a good interaction by the neighborhood there and helping in that circumstance."

The second accident was on Chumstick Highway at milepost 3, on May 6 around 7 a.m. Assistant Chief Brautaset was still finishing his coffee when he got a call that a 68-year-old male driver veered off the road, hit a tree, rolled over, and ended up 15 feet away from the railroad tracks.

"It was a little bit scary because we had a train that was only approximately three minutes behind us that was coming down to the Chumstick and we had to rapidly advise Burlington Northern to slow down the train, which we were not able to do in time."

Luckily, Leavenworth firefighters

were able to protect the driver as the train rode by. They were able to extract the driver without any extraction tools. The driver sustained minor injuries and was transported to Cascade Medical.

He states that since both cars involved in the two separate accidents were newer models and thus had more airbags, the drivers were in a much better condition.

"I think a nice contributing factor to everybody's safety was that these vehicles were all relatively new and had lots of airbags. All those airbags deployed, and I think [that] kept people alive."

Inside The ECHO this week

Section A

Sheriff Reports	3
Community Calendar	3
Bulletin Board	3
Church Guide	4

Section B

Sports	1
Classifieds	2-3
Outdoors Report	4
Business Directory	4

Inserts: Safeway
Dan's Market



215 14th St. • P.O. Box 39,
Leavenworth, WA 98826
Phone: 509-548-5286
www.leavenworthecho.com





National Hospital Week is an opportunity to highlight our hospitals, health systems, and health care workers. Hospitals find innovative ways to support the needs of patients and community; this is especially important during surges of COVID-19. **Thank your local hospital and staff- they are here for you.**

International leader in wildland fire science to visit area

Team to use test burns to study fire pattern indicators

SUBMITTED BY JILL M. FITZSIMMONS

FISH LAKE -- An internationally recognized leader in wildland fire and fire science will visit Chelan County in May to conduct a field study that aims to better determine the origin point of wildland fires.

Working in conjunction with the Chelan County Fire Marshal's Office and the U.S. Forest Service, Dr. Albert Simeoni of Worcester Polytechnic Institute in Worcester, Mass., will bring his team to the Okanogan-Wenatchee National Forest for six days of preparation and testing. The testing event, called the Wildland Fire Pattern Indicator Reliability Study, will be May 9-13.

"Getting to test in a totally different ecosystem than the one where we usually conduct our experiments on the East Coast really allows us to expand the scope of our research," Simeoni said.

Simeoni is an internationally recognized leader in fire science with more than 15 years of experience developing experimental and analytical techniques to better understand fire dynamics and predict fire behavior. He is the head of the Department of Fire Protection Engineering at the Worcester Polytechnic Institute.

Previously, in 2016 in the Pinelands National Reserve of New Jersey, Simeoni conducted a study of the reliability of fire pattern indicators used in wildland fire investigation, which is funded by a grant from the National Institute of Justice. He returned to the reserve this year with his team member and project co-lead, Dr. Juan Cuevas, for a follow-up of the

original study; however, Chelan County Fire Marshal Stephen Rinaldi and personnel with the Okanogan-Wenatchee National Forest's Wenatchee Ranger District were able to convince Simeoni to add another site in north central Washington to the study.

"Chelan County offers different types of vegetation and sloping topography not found on the East Coast site," Rinaldi said. "The data collected will be specific to our area and will aid fire investigators throughout the Northwest."

The test site will be near Fish Lake, about 20 miles north of Leavenworth. The site, which will include 16 1-acre test plots, has a mixture of timber, grass and shrub. Following the testing, a planned controlled burn training session for the Wenatchee River Ranger District also will occur.

In March, a team that included Simeoni, Rinaldi and Mike Barajas, Wenatchee River Ranger District assistant fire management officer, visited the Fish Lake area to identify several areas that would accommodate the test burns needed for the study.

"Our goal is to meet multiple objectives and provide training opportunities," Barajas said. "We will be looking at examples of burn sites to determine the validity of burn indicators for arson cause and origin determination and also looking at different burn characteristics. When determining the cause of a fire, we look at the fire from the outside in, looking for the origin."

During the May event, instrumentation such as weather stations, thermocouples and cameras will be used on each test plot to collect data. Study participants then will examine the sites to identify typical indicators – and their reliability – that are used in the investigation of wildland fires to help determine origin

and cause. The information gathered then can be replicated as well by Simeoni's team in a lab for future study.

"During these six days, we will try to collect as much data on fire patterns as possible and we will work with our partners to define a sustainable research program for the years to come that aims at integrating feedback from the end-users to help drive our research agenda to really help the people who conduct wildland fire investigations," Simeoni said.

The information that will be derived from the study will have a profound impact on the industry as a whole, from aligning fire investigator techniques on a national level to better identifying people responsible for wildfires on a local level, Rinaldi said. The data gathered also may be expanded into other research areas, including forest health and suppression methods, he said.

"We are hoping to have a successful event so Dr. Simeoni and his team consider coming back to our area annually to conduct research," Rinaldi said. "If we can develop better methods in investigating fires then we may, in turn, be able to develop better wildfire prevention methods. For north central Washington to play a role in that is exciting."

The study group will include the research team from Worcester Polytechnic Institute; staff and crews from the U. S. Forest Service's Wenatchee River Ranger District; and subject matter experts with the National Fire Protection Association - Technical Committee for NFPA 921 and the National Wildfire Coordinating Group. Supporting the study group will be Lake Wenatchee Fire & Rescue, Chelan County Fire District No. 3 and the Chelan County Fire Marshal's Office.

SUBMITTED PHOTO

From the left, Benton Merritt of the U.S. Forest Service, Dr. Juan Cuevas of the University of Queensland, Mike Barajas of the U.S. Forest Service and Dr. Albert Simeoni of Worcester Polytechnic Institute review an aerial photo of the property near Fish Lake that will serve as a research site May 9-13. The men visited the site in March in preparation for the upcoming Wildland Fire Pattern Indicator Reliability Study. Link: <https://www.wpi.edu/news/media/expert/asimeoni>



Thank you to our Nurses!

In honor of National Nurses Week, Mountain Meadows Senior Living Campus would like to recognize

Amanda Ledezma, Jennifer Kruse, Louise Bolser, Nancy Benson, Marian Leone-Lambert and Jacquie Ferrier (clockwise from top left) for their service and dedication to our residents.

Stop by today, take a tour and experience for yourself why our residents and team love our beautiful community.

Tour today! (509) 548-4076

MOUNTAIN Meadows
Senior Living Campus

Independent Living Cottages • Assisted Living • Memory Care
320 Park Avenue | Leavenworth, WA 98826

mountainmeadowsliving.org

MEETING SCHEDULES FOR AA, ALANON, CELEBRATE RECOVERY

AA Meetings:
Call for the Zoom link to Leavenworth AA meetings: 541-480-8946
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.



LINDSEY WEIDENBACH

GGW
GATENS | GREEN | WEIDENBACH PLLC

We know estate planning.

Gatens Green Weidenbach understands an estate plan is a family plan, and families are deeply complex and personal. Our partner Lindsey Weidenbach specializes in estate planning. She will work closely with you to carefully craft and design a plan to ensure your estate is properly distributed to your loved ones.

509-888-2144 | www.ggw-law.com

HERO

Meet the new way to manage your meds

- Sorts and Dispenses Your Meds
- Alerts You At Dose Times
- Delivers Refills To Your Door
- Peace of Mind for the Whole Family



Call +1 (877) 757-1792 to learn about our **90-DAY RISK-FREE TRIAL!**

To our heroes,

THANK YOU

for all you do to keep our community safe and well. We are grateful, and so very proud of you.

Happy Healthcare Week

CASCADE MEDICAL
PARTNERS IN YOUR HEALTH



Upper Valley MEND continues to serve



PHOTO BY CAROL FORHAN

Members of the community who visited the Community Cupboard on a very rainy day were treated to samples to taste fresh fried lemon-pepper fish and coleslaw made by Josh Peterson, food specialist for Chelan-Douglas Community Action Council. Those who stopped by pictured from left are Jeff Bradshaw, and Robin Moser, onsite UV MEND Community Cupboard director Bob Mark, CDCAC Associate, Josh Peterson, cooking and Zach Hall distributing. Those who wanted were given a bag with all the ingredients to make the fish and coleslaw at home. Local food distribution sites that will distribute food are Leavenworth Community Cupboard on Monday-Saturday, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Plain Pantry, 12447 Chapel Dr. in Plain on Thursday, 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Cashmere Food Pantry, 2nd and 4th Wednesday from 3-4 p.m. at 316 River Street. For more sites contact Chelan-Douglas Community Action Council, 620 Lewis Street, Wenatchee or call 509-662-6156 or www.cdac.org for additional information.



PHOTO BY MEGAN SOKOL

From left to right, on May 6, local residents and volunteers, Terri Weiss and Chris Clark enjoy their pulled pork, chicken, beverages, and dessert at Upper Valley MEND's 2022 Volunteer Appreciation BBQ dinner, music and games on the lawn of the Wenatchee River Institute.



SUBMITTED PHOTO.

Waste Loop

CONTINUED FROM PAGE A1

from the mound of mostly food waste. They dug through it and separated what could be food rescue, such as whole apples or unopened milk cartons.

The boys carried the full buckets over to a scale to weigh the contents and then helped Close with the math of category percentages. The liquid that remained on the tarp was collected with squeegee and dustpan as well.

The results were startling, but Close was not surprised. The results fairly closely matched the percentages she'd found in the four other audits that Waste Loop has done at the schools.

Out of 280 lbs. of waste

audited thus far, if everything was sorted properly, only 14.1% of the current waste would go to the landfill. The other percentages are 58.4% compostable, 0.8% mixed recycling, 0.3% glass, 8.7% liquid and 17.8% food rescue. From these numbers, it's clear that recycling will only divert the lunch waste stream marginally, but composting will have a huge impact. The plan is also for the liquid to be captured and put down the drain so it too doesn't go into the dumpsters.

The timing of the audits is crucial. Not only is Winton Manufacturing getting the industrial composting service up and running soon, but school administrators can start thinking about how to use this information to effect change

next school year.

"We have four more audits scheduled for the month of May, with plans to schedule a couple more beyond those," explained Close, who serves as Education and Outreach Coordinator for Waste Loop. "We hope to continue until 200 lbs. from each school are sorted, but ultimately it will depend on volunteer availability."

The high school audit will be more in-depth, because students who leave campus during lunch also use the foyer garbage cans. Additionally, they could audit the culinary classes' waste.

If composting is deemed workable at the schools, one helpful aspect is that all food prep is done in the high school kitchen, so that would be the only place to collect kitchen

scraps for composting.

The enterprise with Waste Loop fits well with Cascade School District's strategic framework, which prioritizes helping students learn about how they impact the world around them and working with community partners. Waste Loop has already helped initiate formalized mixed paper recycling in the classrooms, utilizing a Department of Ecology grant to cover the bins and labels.

Waste Loop is engaging the community in more ways relating to sustainability, including co-hosting workshops, being at the Farmers Market and continuing their recycling center operations. More info can be found at: www.wasteloop.org.

We are here to serve families in Leavenworth, Peshastin, Plain and the entire Upper Valley.

LOCALLY OWNED

JONES & JONES ~ BETTS

Funeral Home

302 9th St., Wenatchee • 662-2119 or 662-1561
jonesjonesbetts.com

Honoring the lives of residents in the Valley for over 100 years. You can always rely on our dedicated staff.

Obituary & Memorial Policies

NCW Media, Inc.: Leavenworth Echo, Cashmere Valley Record, Lake Chelan Mirror, Quad City Herald

An Obituary is a way for family member(s) to commemorate a loved one's life and to notify the community of the passing of the loved one. Obituaries are also used for historical and ancestral data.

Memorials are another way to let the community know about the life and memories of the person who has passed. A Memorial is different from an Obituary. An Obituary is usually current, while a Memorial can be written later.

Obituaries and Memorials need to be typed and emailed as a Word Document. They can be placed in one or more papers - all publish weekly on Wednesday.

Obituaries are priced by the number of words and include one color photo and go online at no extra charge. Memorials are priced per column inch. Please call for cost. *Payment is due at the time of placement. *Exception: Chapels, funeral homes who have an account, can be billed. There is no charge for a Death Notice - information is limited.

Deadline is 4 p.m. on Friday - some exceptions may apply.

Please call 509-548-5286 for more information
Or email classifieds@leavenworthecho.com

Prepare for power outages today

WITH A HOME STANDBY GENERATOR

\$0 MONEY DOWN + LOW MONTHLY PAYMENT OPTIONS

Contact a Generac dealer for full terms and conditions.

REQUEST A FREE QUOTE
CALL NOW BEFORE THE NEXT POWER OUTAGE
(877) 330-1491

FREE 7-Year Extended Warranty* - A \$695 Value!

*To qualify, consumers must request a quote, purchase, install and activate the generator with a participating dealer. Call for a full list of terms and conditions.

UPPER VALLEY CHURCH GUIDE

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

TO PLACE INFORMATION IN THE CHURCH GUIDE CALL 548-5286

CASHMERE

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

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

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

CHRIST CENTER
In-person: Sunday Worship Service, 10 a.m.
5800 Kimber Road, Cashmere
Online: christcentercashmere.com
The UNDERGROUND: Sunday, Middle School, 5 p.m., & High School, 6:30 p.m.
Steve Haney, Lead Pastor
Tim Williams, Executive Director
Andy Robinson, Director of Operations
Joyce Williams, Pastor of Congregational Care
Steffanie Haney, Director of Adult Discipleship
Kelsie Folden, Director of Youth Ministry
Heather Pflugrath, Director of Children's Ministry
Amber Vaughn, Director of Production & Creative
Carmen Gamble, Office

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

St. JAMES EPISCOPAL CHURCH
• 509-860-0736
222 Cottage Ave.,
Morning Prayer or Holy Eucharist.
9 a.m. on Sundays.
Pastor Rob Gohl

DRYDEN

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

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

LEAVENWORTH

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

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

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
10600 Ski Hill Drive • 509-548-4345
Saturday Services • Bible Study 9:30 a.m.
Worship 11 a.m. • Fred Smith • 509-860-3997
SPIRIT LIFE CENTER
210 Benton Street • 509-548-7138
Sunday Worship 10 a.m., Prayer 6 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 6:30 p.m.
Pastor Russell Esparza

MONITOR

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

PESHASTIN

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

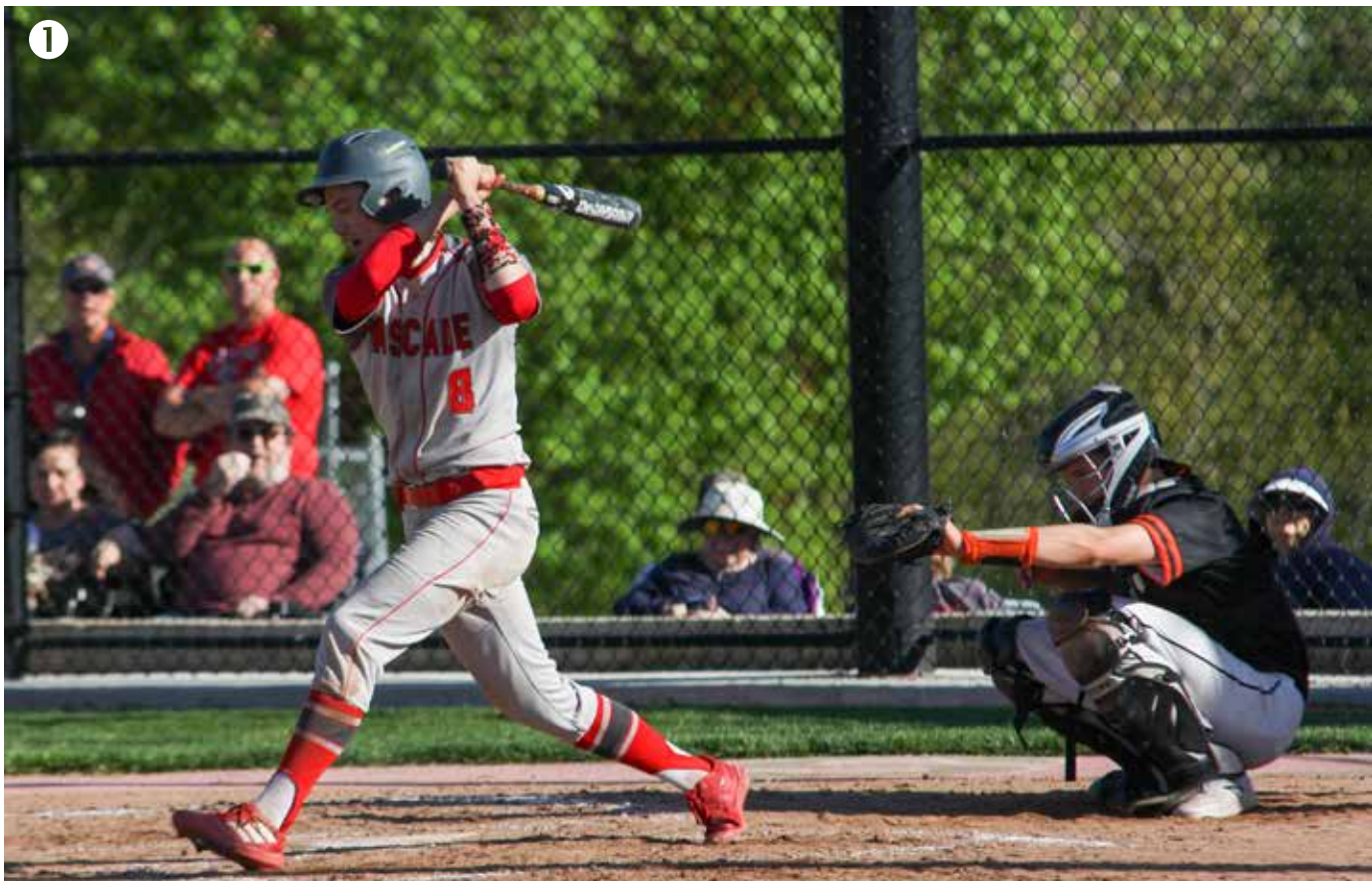
NEW LIFE FOURSQUARE CHURCH
7591 Hwy. 97 • 509-548-4222
Sunday Worship, 10 a.m.
Pastors, Darryl and Mindy Wall
Email: newlifeleavenworth@gmail.com
FB page: newlifeleavenworth.com
www.newlifeleavenworth.com

PLAIN

PLAIN COMMUNITY CHURCH
Serving Our Valley Since 1941
12565 Chapel Dr. 509-763-3621
Looking for you at 10:30 this Sunday!
plaincommunitychurch.org
facebook.com/plaincommunitychurch
office@plaincommunitychurch.org

THE LEAVENWORTH ECHO • MAY 19, 2022

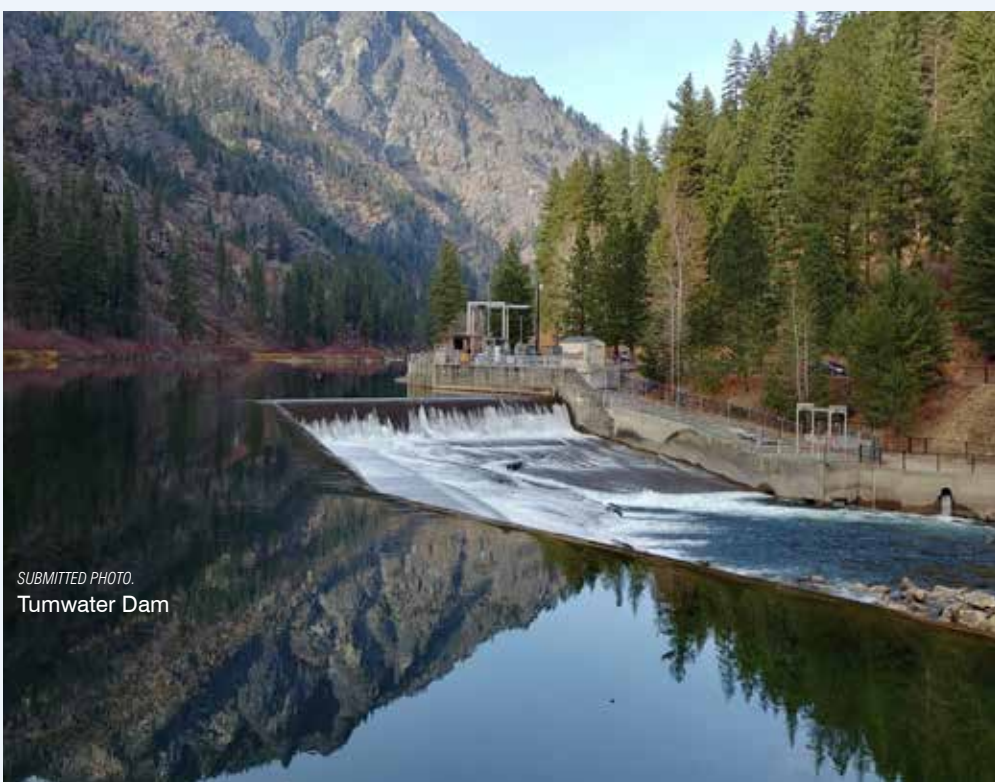
Cascade and Cashmere Spring Sports Jubilee



PHOTOS BY MEGAN SOKOL
Tennis, Baseball, and Softball

- 1. Cascade player Hunter Stutzman gains a strike.
- 2. Cascade player Gunnar Balzer practices his swing.
- 3. Cascade player Renee Lambert hits a foul ball.
- 4. Cascade player Hanalei Alejo gets to the base before Cashmere first baseman Molly High tags her.

Ever wonder what happens at Tumwater Dam?



SUBMITTED PHOTO.
Tumwater Dam

SUBMITTED BY RACHEL HANSON
CCPUD

Learn more about Tumwater Dam at a drop-in learning session May 19 at the Chelan County Fire District 3 fire hall, 228 Chumstick Highway. Stop by anytime between 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. to learn more about its history, an upcoming maintenance project, and meet the biologists and professionals who use the dam as an important collection site for hatchery programs in the region. Tumwater Dam is a low-height dam along the Upper Wenatchee River. The structure includes a fish ladder and collection system that allows fish to successfully pass over the dam to upper tributaries and spawning areas. Watch for more information coming soon at chelanpud.org.

Sports Schedule

SOCCER	
May 11:	Cascade vs. Manson, Wenatchee HS; 8 p.m.
SOFTBALL	
May 12:	Cascade vs. Cashmere, Away; 4:30 p.m.
TRACK	
May 11:	Caribou Trail League Championship Meet at Quincy HS; 4 p.m.
TENNIS	
May 12:	Caribou Trail League Tennis Championships at Quincy HS; 1 p.m.
May 14:	Caribou Trail League Tennis Championships at Quincy HS; 10 a.m.
GOLF	
May 17:	Caribou Trail League/District 6 Golf Championships at Quincy HS; 12 p.m.



BASEBALL	
May 3:	Cascade 1, Cashmere 12; Loss
SOCCER	
May 5:	Cascade 3, Lynnwood 4; Loss
SOFTBALL	
May 3:	Cascade 5, Cashmere 3; Win



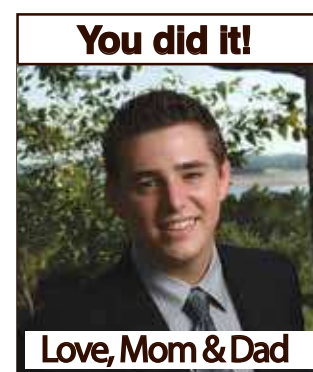
Say Congratulations
to your favorite 2022 graduate with a personal message in the Special Keepsake Graduation Edition.
Publication date: June 1
Deadline: May 25
PRINT YOUR MESSAGE BELOW

Check here if a photo is to be used in your message. Please attach the photo to this form along with a self-addressed stamped envelope (if you want the photo returned). Photos will be mailed after June 10.

Sample ad sizes



Hang in there Justin!
Love, the Fam
1x1" - \$10
Email information to Reporter@leavenworthecho.com
Call to prepay with a credit card 509-548-5286 or send a check to PO Box 39, Leavenworth, WA 98826



You did it!
Love, Mom & Dad
1x2" - \$15



Congratulations Rachel
Your whole Cox family, uncles, aunts and cousins are so proud of you!
Love you!
Grandpa & Grandma Cox
1x3" - \$20

Your Name: _____
Address: _____
City, St., Zip: _____
Ph #: _____
Name of graduate: _____

Choose ad size:
 1x1" - \$10
 1x2" - \$15
 1x3" - \$20
Call for larger ads 548-5286

The Washington Outdoors Report

FREE Lifetime Recreation Passes for veterans and Gold Star Families

By JOHN KRUSE

The America the Beautiful Pass allows you to enter National Parks, U.S. Forest Service Recreation Areas, National Wildlife Refuges, Bureau of Land Management properties and other federal lands requiring an entry fee. It's available as a lifetime pass for Seniors over 62 for \$80 and now, thanks to a National Defense Authorization Act signed into law by President Biden in December of 2021, this lifetime pass is now available for free to military veterans and Gold Star family members. This includes veterans who served in the National Guard or Army Reserve.

Ideally, you would pick up this pass for free today at National Forest or BLM district and headquarters offices around our state. Unfortunately, they are not yet printed or available. In the meantime, you should ask for an annual America the Beautiful Military Pass which you can now get as a veteran at no charge. This pass is good for one year. By next year, you should be able to get the actual veteran's lifetime pass. Because of lingering covid pandemic issues many of these offices are only open by appointment only so call ahead and make sure they have the military passes in stock and are aware of this program before you make the drive.

When you arrive to pick up this pass in person you will need to present one of the following forms of identification as a veteran:

- 1) Department of Defense Identification Card
- 2) Veteran Health Identification Card
- 3) Veteran ID Card
- 4) Veterans' designation on a state-issued U.S. driver's license or identification card

Another option is to pay \$10 and get the pass online. You can do so at <https://store.usgs.gov/MilitaryPass>. Simply click on the "Determine Eligibility" tab,



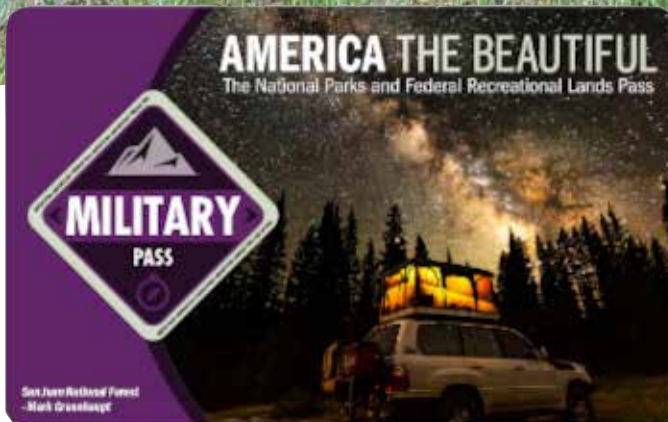
COURTESY WASHINGTON DEPT. OF FISH AND WILDLIFE. Gray Wolf

put that pass in your shopping cart, create an account, upload a photo of your ID card and order it. Then, explore our federal public lands for the rest of your life, no entry or parking fees required, though you do still have to pay for overnight stays.

Wolf numbers continue to rise in the Pacific Northwest

Washington's wolf population continues to grow. The Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife and the Colville Tribe have released their annual survey report which saw a 16 percent increase to Washington's wolf numbers over the last year. As of Dec. 31, 2021, WDFW, partner agencies, and tribes counted 206 wolves in 33 packs in Washington. Nineteen of these packs included successful breeding pairs. This is up from 178 wolves in 29 packs and 16 breeding pairs in the 2020 count.

Oregon is also reporting a rise in wolf numbers. The Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife reports that at the end of 2021 there were at least 175 wolves in the Beaver State, an increase of two over last year. In Oregon wolves initially found only in the northeast part of the state, are moving to areas throughout Eastern and Southern Oregon and into



America The Beautiful Military Pass

California. In Washington, the packs by and large remain east of the Cascade Crest with the largest concentration of packs remaining in the northeast quadrant of the state.

Conservation Banquets

The Colockum Chapter of the Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation will be holding a big banquet, usually attended by several hundred people, at the Chelan County Fairgrounds in Cashmere on May 21st. The event kicks off at 4:30 p.m. Purchase tickets online at <https://events.rmef.org/shop/colockum1>

The Okahogan Trails Chapter of the Mule Deer Foundation will hold a fundraising banquet at the Elks Lodge in Oak on May 21st from 5 to 10 p.m. You can purchase tickets online at <https://muledeer.org/event/omak-wa-okanogan-trails-chapter-banquet/>

A guided wildflower hike

Washington State Parks is offering a guided hike amongst the wild flowers at Alta Lake State Park near Pateros on May 21st from 3 to 5 PM. The "Flower Power Hike" starts at the Welcome Booth at the park and takes you on a short but steep hike around the campground and up the bluffs surrounding Alta Lake. Bring water and some sturdy shoes or boots for this hike. The event is free but you will need a Discover Pass to park for the day if you are not already camping there. If you have any questions, call the park staff at 509-923-2473.

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

Rayfield Retirement

CONTINUED FROM PAGE A1

putting structures in to guide committee work, with a strong focus on Commissioner education

- Added low dose CT lung screening capability, digital mammography, and an aquatic therapy pool (the latter two supported by the Cascade Medical Foundation)
- Collaboration with Lake Wenatchee Fire & Rescue for ambulance response
- Free sports physical days in collaboration with school district
- Developed navigator programs to help people sign up for insurance on the exchange

It's a lot. But ask Rayfield what she's most proud of, and she'll talk first about the people she worked with who made those additions and improvements a reality: "The people I worked with were special. Bill Leubke, Jim Ward, Arleen Blackburn, Nancy Hill, Mark Judy, I think I worked, and currently work with, some of the most dedicated people I've ever seen. We were, and are, a group that cares enough about one another to appreciate each others' thoughts and feelings."

That concern for others doesn't surprise Cascade Medical CEO Diane Blake: "Helen cares deeply for people and this community.

She's smart, insightful, collaborative, and she gives her all to whatever she commits to. Cascade Medical and our broader community are fortunate to have received the gifts of her time and care for so many years."

With Rayfield stepping down, there is an opportunity for a community member to be appointed to her position until the next general election in the fall of 2023. Blake said, "This appointment is an opportunity for a community member to share their perspectives and leadership skills to continue to advance healthcare in the Upper Valley, all while we grow to best resemble the community we serve." Those interested in finding out more can search for Board Commissioner under Current Job Postings on www.cascademedical.org. Interested applicants can send a letter of interest and resume to Cascade Medical by May 31.

In the meantime, what piece of advice would Rayfield give to the person who fills her seat? "Listen and learn. That's the key. And I have to tell you, I've never been a good listener because I've always wanted to be the storyteller, but you're asking me what the next person SHOULD do, so that's how I'll answer!"

Answered just how a humble, self-effacing leader would.

Cascade High School Artist Spotlight

Student artists Cassidy Gillespie, Lauren Haiduc, Davie Ising, Lindsee Rodriguez, Zoey Sheffield, Elsa Swart, Saori Lopez Barqueno and Serenity Saugen will be displaying drawings and paintings in many different medias, including charcoal, pastel, paintings, watercolors at the Leavenworth Public Library, in the Fireside Room until May 19th.



Elsa Swart - Mixed media



Zoey Sheffield - Jellyfish



Elsa Swart - Face mushrooms



Saori Lopez - Drawing



Lauren Haiduc - Seasons

BUSINESS & SERVICE Directory
Add your business or service to this directory: 509-548-5286

DRILLING
Tumwater Drilling and Pump Inc.
"Water Treatment Systems Built to Your Individual Problem"
Free Water Analysis/Estimates
Conveniently located on Hwy 2 across from the Big Y Cafe in Dryden @ 9290 Hwy 2
Tumwater Drilling & Pump, Inc.
509-548-5361
www.tumwaterdrilling.com • email info@tumwaterdrilling.com
WATER SOFTENERS, IRON FILTERS, CONDITIONERS, UV FILTERS, REVERSE OSMOSIS, SULFUR, WHOLE HOUSE FILTERS, PREVENTATIVE MAINTENANCE, SERVICE, SALT SALES

EXCAVATION
Complete Excavating Service
Power & Water Systems
Dump Truck & Dozer
Drainfield Repair
Free Estimates
Septic Systems
Road Grading
Upper Valley EXCAVATING
(509) 548-3489
Leavenworth, WA
Licensed - Bonded - Insured

STORAGE
Have spare room in your facility? Advertise on **NCWMarket.com**

STUMP REMOVAL
Quick 'n Easy Residential Stump Removal
STUMPS UNLIMITED
10817 North Road, Leavenworth • (509) 548-8222
Kim & Rosalie Kozelisky
Licensed, Bonded, Insured • Cont. #UPPERVE200PI

Community Cupboard
A Program Of Upper Valley MEND
219-14th St.
Please help us meet our needs by donating the following items:
• Cereal • Juice • Canned Fruit • Cooking Oil • Eggs • Meats • Chili • Soups
Open: Monday through Saturday 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.
509-548-6727
211-14th St.
Das Thrift Store
Open: Monday-Saturday 10:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. and Sunday 12 - 5 p.m.
Kindly bring donations to our sorting center.
509-888-9990
This announcement sponsored by The Leavenworth Echo

JOE BROWN
J.C. BROWN LAW OFFICE
200 APLETS WAY, CASHMERE
782-1111
BUSINESS, REAL ESTATE,
ESTATE PLANNING, AND PROBATE

Start your day out right
The Leavenworth Echo and Cashmere Valley Record present the best in local news every week!
Don't miss an issue
Subscribe by calling
1-509-293-6780