



Greater Leavenworth Museum Ribbon Cutting Draws Big Crowd



Marlene Farrell
Correspondent

On April 28th, the Greater Leavenworth Museum hosted over 120 supporters to its official grand opening. Before and after the outdoor ceremony, folks explored the museum's exhibits, getting a chance to admire the attractive and informative displays. These displays range from colorful story baskets made in the traditional style of the Wenatchi (p'squosa) people, to the regional mining, logging and homesteading history, to the Bavarian blue room where one learns the story of Leavenworth's Bavarian transformation and much more.

Just before 2 p.m., everyone filtered outside during a serenade by the Leavenworth Alphorns. The crowd represented various entities of Leavenworth, including many longtime residents and representatives from local businesses, the City of Leavenworth, Cascade School District, Autumn Leaf Festival Association, Rotary, Icicle Fund, Cascade Medical, and Fire District #3.

Museum vice president Ann Peavey began the ribbon cutting ceremony with a land acknowledgment, honoring the eminence of the p'squosa people and their culture in this place, both in the past and currently. There was recognition of their grave mistreatment under the Yakima Treaty of 1855. Peavey ended, saying, "We encourage you to learn more about the p'squosa people. Let us all remember that it's our responsibility to protect our lands and nature now and for the future generations that are yet to come."

President Matt Cade spoke next, praising the community effort to bring the museum to life, and



PHOTO BY CAROL FORHAN

All smiles as they officially cut the ribbon at the entrance of the newly revised and expanded Greater Leavenworth Museum. From left to right: Jesse Boyd, Leavenworth Chamber president, Matt Cade, Greater Leavenworth Museum president, Sharon Waters, 2022 Royal Lady and Museum board member and Leavenworth Mayor Carl Florea.

thanking all those present and those who wanted to attend but were unable. The Upper Valley Historical Society (UVHS), the small but mighty force behind the museum's relocation and expansion, is celebrating its 20th anniversary this year. Cade gave special tribute to Harriet Bullitt for her vision and the financial support via the Icicle Fund. He also thanked the City of Leavenworth for being a faithful partner over the years.

Mayor Carl Florea said, "We all appreciate what Leavenworth has become, a place of hospitality. That hospitality is built on something, it has roots." The museum, he said, is where we celebrate those roots, some before our lifetimes, and

some that even predate European settlement.

Jesse Boyd, president of the Chamber of Commerce board, urged the crowd to give a round of applause to Matt and all the UVHS members and volunteers who put in the countless hours of work, bringing forth this museum that will benefit everyone.

Sharon Waters, both the 2022 Autumn Leaf Royal Lady and a board member of UVHS spoke of the long history of the Royal Ladies and her excitement for the parades, starting with Apple Blossom, which connect Leavenworth to the greater region. Using a large pair of golden scissors, Cade, Waters, Florea and

Boyd collectively cut a ribbon draped across the museum entrance

Some locals shared their thoughts at the celebration. "We've resided here for over twenty years, and it's here at the museum that we've learned so much of our local history," said Tom Baranouskas, Cascade Medical Commissioner.

Baranouskas's wife Pat admired the hands-on aspect of the museum, which allows for a deeper understanding and connection to history than merely reading words in a book. She also appreciated that the museum's exhibits encompass the history of the whole region,

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The City makes more Progress on Housing Action Plan

By MEGAN SOKOL
Staff Writer

The City of Leavenworth accepted the affordable workforce housing incentive program on April 26, along with approving a personnel policy update and abandoning the sewer services for the Waterfront Park restrooms.

The meeting began after Chelan County Corporal Monika Haynes reported a possible rise of homeless camps near Blackbird Island. Law enforcement has partnered with the new behavioral health units with this situation. Corporal Haynes also disclosed how law enforcement have apprehended a possible suspect for the multiple cases of vehicle prowling.

Councilmember Reister asked if there was any progress made for the Ski Hill robbery investigation. Haynes said that a cash machine has potentially been recovered but would need to do some DNA testing to try and catch the perpetrator.

The public hearing was opened for the Affordable Low-Income Housing Incentives action item. The Affordable Housing Incentive Program is intended to provide incentives to builders to create units for the working-class population.

According to the Feb. 4th Staff Report, the affordable low-income housing rentals would be retained for at least 50 years and are required to meet the current design requirements.

Builders can also opt for the following incentives: density increase, lot coverage increase, setback reductions, alley access, parking reductions for low-income developments, and height increases within the Tourist Commercial District.

Erik Snyder asked the council to provide peer-reviewed sources that backed up the Planning Commission's claim that increased housing availability would equate to affordable housing. Snyder later expressed his belief that this incentive program would not work.

Upper Valley MEND Executive Director Kaylin Bettinger expressed

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To our Community Members

SUBMITTED BY MAYOR CARL FLOREA

Community Members,

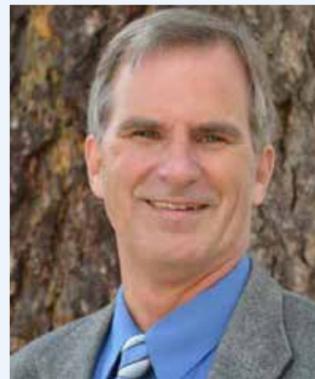
With the passing of Harriet Bullitt, our greater Leavenworth community lost an iconic citizen. Harriet was a unique treasure! She was a passionate individual who stated her values and what she stood for by practicing them in her daily life. And in doing so, she drew both her admirers and her detractors. I readily admit to being one of her admirers. Harriet was a deeply spiritual person, whether that spirit was the spirit of nature and

place, exemplified locally in her love of the Icicle River and its watershed, or the human spirit exemplified in its ability to create and express through the arts, exemplified locally through the Icicle Creek Center for the Arts. Most people will remember Harriet for her passion in those two areas, and the legacy she left that will live on through the Icicle Fund.

I did not know Harriet as well as others who have given tribute to her. My encounters with Harriet were mostly tangential and brief. They came about because of my

very close personal friendship with Werner Janssen, who was hired by Harriet to help develop Sleeping Lady and was its first director. (And who wrote a very personal book about his time with Harriet entitled, "Conversations with Harriet Bullitt: The Development of Sleeping Lady Mountain Retreat"). For a short time, my encounters with Harriet were more frequent and involved wonderful, lengthy discussions - and a surprise.

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FILE PHOTO.

Carl Florea



PHOTO BY SLEEPING LADY

Harriet Bullitt

Leavenworth City Council Member Anne Hessburg Announces bid for Chelan County Commission

SUBMITTED BY ANNE HESSBURG

Leavenworth resident and city council member Anne Hessburg announced her candidacy for Chelan County Commissioner District 2.

"After a lot of thought and encouragement by local residents, I have decided to declare my candidacy for Chelan County Commissioner," Hessburg said. "Chelan County has great opportunities and difficult challenges ahead. We need strong leadership that honors collaboration, honest dialogue, and service to the public," Hessburg said.

Hessburg plans to focus her

campaign on three major priorities:

Collaborative Leadership - Chelan County residents deserve Commissioners who will invest time to build relationships, handle conflicts in a constructive manner, bring people together, seek to find common ground and understanding, and share decision-making to get effective and efficient results.

Honest Dialogue - Chelan County residents deserve open and honest conversations where they are encouraged to engage, contribute, and share their ideas. Participation in dialogue is the key to success and proper representation.

Restoring Confidence in County Development - Chelan County residents deserve dependable, clear and consistent application of regulations, and experienced staff who are willing to work collaboratively in a courteous, professional manner that seeks a workable permitting path forward.

Hessburg served for ten years on the City of Leavenworth Planning Commission and was elected to the Leavenworth City Council in 2019. She was then elected Mayor Pro Tempore by the council in 2020. Hessburg's local government experience, combined with her professional expertise with 15

years of experience on both sides of the counter as a Chelan County shoreline and land use planner, and current environmental and land use planner, has given her a valuable understanding of the issues associated with permitting and development within Chelan County, and the harsh financial consequences current issues have caused for our citizens and the county itself.

"Chelan County is at a critical juncture right now. I have the passion; necessary skill sets and a detailed understanding of the responsibilities of local government to properly lead and serve as Chelan County Commissioner."



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Corrections

The Leavenworth Echo regrets any errors. If you see an error, please call 509-548-5286. We will publish a correction on this page in the next issue.

Contact the listed organizations or events for updates.

Leavenworth

Historical Walking Tour

The Upper Valley Museum Guided Walk will be held on Saturday, May 14 will be the RR and Mill Tour. We will meet at the Lions Club Park by the swimming pool at 10 a.m. There will be a donation of \$8, which includes a visit

to the museum. We encourage everyone to take part and wear good walking shoes. Find out about how the RR helped us become a town. For more information: Tickets check www.leavenworthmuseum.org or call 509-548 0728.

The Greater Leavenworth Museum

Cordially invites all residents in zip codes 98826, 98847, and

98821 to visit the museum for free during the month of May. Bring the Community Open House card you received in the mail to the museum at 735 Front Street, second floor, and exchange it for one free book per family: Leavenworth Then and Now or The Wenatchee Valley and Its First Peoples. The Museum is open every day in May 11 a.m.- 4 pm. Elevator available.

Mother's Day at Leavenworth

Mother's Day 5k run/walk on May 8th at 10am, starting at the Leavenworth gazebo. Join us for a fun race/walk that goes on town roads and trails. All proceeds go toward CMP's campaign for e-bikes to be used by first responders to

reach accident victims quickly on the trails. Cost is \$20 per individual, \$30 for a family, and 12 and under are free. Register in person at 9am or online at www.leavenworth.org/event/maifest-5k-fun-run

Leavenworth Lions Club Breakfast in the Park

Enjoy a hearty all-you-can-eat breakfast of pancakes, eggs, and sausage. Satisfy your appetite and support your community at the same time. The proceeds support community vision, hearing and diabetes needs and so much more. Breakfasts will be held every 2nd and 4th Saturday in May, June, July and August at Lions Club Park. Ages 10+

\$9.00, Ages 4-9 \$4.00 and free to ages under 3 and Military personnel with ID.

Regional

The Wenatchee Area Genealogical Society

The monthly meeting will be in-person at the Douglas County PUD Auditorium, 1151 Valley Mall Parkway, East Wenatchee, and via Zoom on Monday, May 9, at 2 p.m. Nationally-known genealogy educator Diana Elder will present "Look at Your Family in a Whole New Way: With a Mind Map." Contact Library@wags-web.org to receive Zoom information; or call 509-782-4046 for general information. Free and open to the public.

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.pd@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.)

NCW Libraries

Libraries will continue to offer a wide variety of resources and programs online at ncwlibraries.org and its Facebook page. Go to NCWLIBRARIES.ORG or 1-800-426-READ (7323) for more information, and updates.

Leavenworth Public Library. Located at 700 Hwy. 2, Call 509-548-7923 or online Leavenworth@ncwlibraries.org
Open: 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday and Saturday. 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday. Closed Sunday.

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.

Note: Some meetings or events may be rescheduled due to holidays or other closures. Please call and check with that organization listed.

Please note that if your organization changes dates, or hours please send us your updates to reporter@leavenworthecho.com or call 509-548-5286. Otherwise we are not responsible for any misinformation.

New 2022 free personal use firewood program on the Okanogan-Wenatchee National Forest

SUBMITTED BY DEBORAH KELLY

Wenatchee, WA—Starting May 2, woodcutters will be able to obtain a free permit to cut firewood on the Okanogan-Wenatchee National Forest. Those who receive free use firewood permits may use the firewood for cutting, manufacturing, or other processing, but not for resale. "We are pleased to be able to offer free personal use firewood across the National Forest. This change will benefit people who rely on firewood as their primary heat source and allows us to dispose of material that otherwise would have a cost to burn or remove," said Regional Forester Glenn Casamassa.

Woodcutters will still need to obtain a permit, firewood tags, map, and also have a copy of the regulations on hand when cutting and

transporting firewood. The free use firewood permits, and tags will be available at Okanogan-Wenatchee National Forest Ranger District offices beginning May 2 and are valid through December 31. Permits will also be available at local vendors in the Methow Valley and Ellensburg; vendors will charge a \$2.00 administrative fee per permit.

Procedures for issuing free personal-use or commercial use permits will vary by office, so please check to verify hours and permit purchase options for each location. People will need to provide their driver's license to obtain a permit and the permit holder must be present during firewood gathering on the National Forest.

To streamline to permitting process, Individuals can visit the Forest firewood webpage to fill out the electronic request form: <http://www.fs.usda.gov/>

gato/firewood.

Requests will be received by collection officers at the ranger district office that you select. That person will prepare the permit, and then contact the requester to set up a time to pick-up the permit.

Free personal use firewood collection is allowed in all designated areas authorized for firewood collection on the forest which are marked on the woodcutting map, which will be provided when firewood tags are distributed.

Generally, woodcutters may cut wood lying on the forest floor and standing dead trees, except wildlife habitat trees. Be aware that western larch, also known as tamarack, drops its needles and may look dead, but isn't. No woodcutting is designated in Congressionally designated Wilderness areas.

Media Contact: Deborah Kelly, 509-670-0354



Sheriff/Fire/EMS

The sheriff's report is compiled from public records as provided by the Chelan County Sheriff's Office. The publisher cannot certify the complete accuracy of the information provided.

April 22

- 05:03 Suspicious Circumstance, 12600 block Shore St.
- 17:50 Civil Dispute, 611 Birch St.
- 18:51 Property, Chumstick Hwy., and Fir St.
- 19:55 Diversion, 11000 US Hwy. 2
- 19:58 Theft, 18451 Camp 12 Rd. Plain
- 20:47 Hazard, 12600 block Ranger Rd.
- 22:28 Agency Assist, 18183 Winton Rd., Lake Wenatchee

April 23

- 03:33 Vehicle Theft, 9248 North Rd., Peshastin
- 10:48 Harassment/ Threat, 10380 North Rd.
- 13:33 Harassment/ Threat, 10380 North Rd.
- 15:34 Public Assist, 9255 Foster Rd., BJ's Food & Fuel, Peshastin
- 15:42 Search and Rescue,

- Leavenworth area
- 18:45 Extra Patrol, 10788 US Hwy. 2, Peshastin
- 20:26 Public Assist, 894 US Hwy. 2
- 20:59 Animal Problem, 9197 Icicle Rd.

April 24

- 06:52 Non-injury Accident, Chumstick Hwy. MP 12
- 07:39 Welfare Check, 8917 Icicle Rd.
- 08:57 Trespassing, 1310 US Hwy. 2, Blue Spirits Distillery
- 11:28 Suspicious Circumstance, 200 block River St.
- 12:33 Theft, 9215 Icicle Rd.
- 12:44 Property, 190 US Hwy. 2, Der Ritterhof
- 16:13 Diversion, 22744 Lake Wenatchee Hwy.
- 17:26 Suspicious Circumstance, 18451 Camp 12 Rd., Plain
- 20:33 Property, 111 Whitman St.
- 23:19 Hazard, 617 US Hwy. 2, Gustav's

April 25

- 07:00 Traffic Offense, 18151 US Hwy. 2, Lake Wenatchee
- 10:45 CPS/ APS Referral, 18 Avalanche Ln., Lake Wenatchee
- 11:03 Graffiti, 700 US Hwy. 2, City of Leavenworth
- 12:55 Marine, Red Bridge, Leavenworth
- 15:04 Suspicious Circumstance, Mine St., and Manson Dr.
- 21:41 Assault, 1250 US Hwy. 2, McDonald's

April 26

- 07:57 Vehicle Prowl, 1316 Commercial St.
- 15:23 Property, 221 8th St., Ducks and Drakes
- 15:43 Suspicious Circumstance, 18226 Chumstick Hwy.
- 16:00 Graffiti, 9300 block Mountain Home Rd.

April 27

- 00:51 Public Assist, 263 Mine St.
- 04:47 Agency Assist, 810 US Hwy. 2, Bavarian Lodge
- 08:10 Public Assist, 143 Amas Pl., Peshastin
- 09:53 Fireworks, 19610 Nason Rd., Lake Wenatchee
- 12:42 Public Assist, 22909 Brown Rd., Lake Wenatchee
- 13:03 Agency Assist, 9588 E. Leavenworth Rd.
- 13:33 Public Assist, 8333 River View Rd., Peshastin
- 19:47 Traffic Offense, US Hwy. 2, and Stage Rd., Peshastin
- 19:54 Welfare Check, 12684 Chumstick Hwy.
- 21:23 Suspicious Circumstance, Cascade Orchard Bridge

April 28

No report available.

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.

Go online at Cascadesd.org or all menu updates.

Community

A New Mr. Kodiak is Crowned

BY MARLENE FARRELL

Each with their own theme song, five senior boys sauntered into the high school auditorium to the cheering of a full house. Price Schubert, David Ising, Chase Runions, Alex DeLangie and Ethan Magnaghi were all vying for the enviable title of Mr. Kodiak in its twelfth rendition. The winner would represent the complete package of grace, poise, wit and athleticism as determined by the panel of five judges. If any of those traits were missing, the contestants made up for it with zeal and audacity.

As is tradition, each contestant entered with an escort and after a brief introduction, attempted to awe the judges with a novel pick-up line. The pick-up lines earned some laughs as did the contestants' frequent referral to MC Nick Runions as "Clint" because he was subbing for Clint Strand, who was out sick.

Each senior embodied an alter ego villain, which ranged from infamous Darth Vader

and the Joker, to niche bad guys Vector, Ed Rooney (from "Ferris Bueller's Day Off"), and perhaps a more unconventional choice of Ultimate Fighting Champion Colby Covington by Delangie.

The boys performed a group fitness routine, choreographed by classmate Carly Ostrem, to the tune of "We Built This City." They began with lip-synching and air guitar and the routine included pushups and yoga and a variety of coordinated group elements.

Highlights from the talent portion included Runions, in a busker act, looping beatboxing to build the Cantina Song to earn some dimes. Ising danced ballet to Beethoven, ending with a flourish into the splits. Delangie reenacted an ego-filled Covington press corps interview, claiming vociferously to be "America's champ, the people's champ and Cascade's greatest showman." Magnaghi brought "Thriller" to life with help from Autumn West, and Schubert, with a nod to Jane Fonda, did a lesson in how not to deadlift.

For interludes, a dozen staff performed a rousing dance medley and former Mr. Kodiak, Landon Davies, spoke of the event as a senior year highlight. An auction of decadent desserts and a unique Kodiak quilt raised several hundred dollars toward the night's fundraising goals.

After tabulating the scores for the contestants in each category including answers to an impromptu question, the judges, Miriam Rodriguez, Tarcy Rosario, Eric Worthen, Jon Vandal and Matt Collins, came to a decision.

David Ising was crowned Mr. Kodiak for his courage, flamboyance and flawless deadpan.

Diana Runions, one of the parent organizers, explained that this year's event helped fundraise not only for the "Senior Sober" graduation party, but also for a senior trip for a day of fun in Chelan, including Slidewaters. "Cascade High School ASB leadership team worked to put on the fundraising auction portion of the night," said

Runions. "I've been impressed with their teamwork and ability to take on a big project like this." She also thanked Ostrem for her many hours of creative contribution, band teacher James Mitsuyasu for his A/V expertise to make everyone look and sound good on stage,

and all the local businesses that donated auction items.

As for the contestants, Runions said, "We have five guys competing this year. They are a fun group—all dedicated to the work of putting on a good show for the audience." That they did, as proven by the

peals of laughter and rounds of applause throughout the event.

The organizing committee is still accepting donations to help fund the senior trip and the "Senior Sober" graduation party. If you'd like to make a donation, you would go through Venmo to @Kodiaks2022.



SUBMITTED PHOTO.

The Mr. Kodiak contestants and their escorts, all seniors. From left to right, Lauren Muscutt, Chase Runions, Anna Martinez, Mr. Kodiak David Ising, Renee Lambert, Alex DeLangie, Ava Northrup, Price Schubert, Autumn West and Ethan Magnaghi.

NCW Foundation for Youth thriving in Its New Home



Denise Sorom

Director of Philanthropy at the Community Foundation of North Central Washington

In 2001, the board of directors for the Credit Bureau of Wenatchee were in the process of closing the doors of their nonprofit and deciding what to do with their assets. Per federal law, when nonprofits dissolve, their remaining assets must be used for charitable purposes. At the time, the board members saw a need in the community to support programs that provided direct support to youth. To that end, they formed the North Central Washington Foundation for Youth after the sale of the assets.

For the next 16 years, they volunteered their time to review applications from organizations that were directly benefitting youth in some way: providing uniforms for sports team, new instruments for music programs, or basic needs such as food, diapers, clothing, or other support for children. Their signature event became "Shop with a Cop," whose aim was to help students in poverty purchase Christmas gifts for themselves and their family members with a local police officer. The program continues to this day and has not only

supported families during the holidays but has also nurtured a positive relationship between the police and communities they serve.

In 2017, there were only two original board members, Wayne Loranger of Premiere One and Alan Beidler of Sage Real Estate who were still active with the NCW Foundation for Youth and both were facing upcoming retirement. There was still a considerable sum of money at the foundation, and they were intent to keep up the good work it was doing.

When Wayne Loranger called CFNCW in the summer of 2017 and asked if it could take on this program, the answer was an emphatic: "Absolutely! We can do it!" CFNCW already managed several grant programs, had relationships with nonprofits throughout the region, and the request was completely inline

with its mission to steward charitable funds in perpetuity. It was the perfect solution.

NCW Foundation for Youth transferred its remaining assets, \$494,000 to CFNCW and retained the exact criteria for making grants to youth, in addition to funding Shop with a Cop each year. Since that time, the fund has grown to over \$568,000 all while making 70 grants to nonprofits totaling \$94,125!

Every two months, a dedicated group of CFNCW Trustees reviews grant applications for the NCW Foundation for Youth fund and make several awards to support children in our valley. Their recommendations go to our full board at each meeting and it is one of the highlights of their gatherings. "We know we are making some kids smile by awarding these grants. Sending them home for the weekend with extra food, helping them participate in sports program, or purchase an instrument so they can pursue their passion. It is an absolute privilege to award these grants," attests CFNCW President, Mark Spurgeon. "We thank Wayne Loranger and all those involved with the Credit Bureau of Wenatchee who had the foresight to establish this foundation."

To learn more about the NCW Foundation for Youth Grant program, visit: <https://cfncw.org/ncwfoundationforyouthgrant/>



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A child shopping for a present with a cop.

Leavenworth Museum

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stretching from Stevens Pass to Blewett Pass and Dryden.

Longtime residents Karen Arnold, Elmer Larsen (former mayor and council member) and Frieda Johnson reminisced about some of the history that they lived through. They agreed that the museum's location on Front Street is a boon. People can find it easily and many will enter simply out of curiosity as they wander by. Arnold praised the topnotch curating. Larsen agreed,

saying there's enough history to fill twice the space.

Given the esprit of UVHS, the museum will not be static but will continue to surprise, delight and inform about local history and its significance today. The museum's adopted slogan says it all, "We are a Museum on the Move."

The whole community is welcome to the museum's Open House during the entire month of May. On May 25th at 7pm, the museum is partnering with Wenatchee River Institute for a Red Barn event, Storyteller and Basket Weaver Julie

Edwards.

Now that more residents are experiencing the museum and all it offers, the UVHS is hoping to garner more volunteers for small projects that do not require a large commitment of time and effort. "It does not matter if you have lived in the Upper Wenatchee Valley your entire life or have only recently moved here; all are welcome," said Cade. "We are also searching for additional board members. We need board members with skills and backgrounds to support our plans to expand our mission."

Accident in Monitor results in serious injuries for Leavenworth couple

BY MEGAN SOKOL

Staff Writer

A Leavenworth couple were traveling eastbound on US-2 in Monitor on April 28, at 3:30 p.m. Suddenly their blue 2018 Toyota RAV4 collided with the Jersey barrier.

WSP Trooper John Bryant

reported that both passengers were thankfully wearing seatbelts and that drugs and alcohol were not involved in this personal collision. 83-year-old Larry Kanikeberg was driving the vehicle with 77-year-old Janet Kanikeberg in the passenger seat.

Both were transported to Central Washington Hospital and then later to Harborview Medical Center. Janet Kanikeberg told authorities that she had some abdominal pain and bruising.

Cause of the accident is still under investigation.

Housing Action Plan

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her support for the incentive program and encouraged the council to accept them. Snyder later interrupted Bettinger, asking her what classifies as low-income and apologized afterwards. Bettinger explained that those who make below the Chelan County median income of \$63,380 would qualify as low-income in Leavenworth.

Kim Tobiason urged the council to pause on this action and look into funding for more than just the three houses Upper Valley MEND hoped to build with Borealis Builders.

Snyder asked how this program would personally incentivize him to build more units on his property if it was not going to be an affordable investment. Mayor Carl J. Florea reminded Snyder that the purpose of the public hearing was to state a position on the matter and not to hold a debate. Development Services Manager Lilith Vespier said that she could answer his questions privately at a later time.

Carrie Kingsley was in favor of the incentives and commends the work Upper Valley MEND has done.

Polly McIntyre understands the need for affordable housing but does not know how that will be achieved with the incentive program. She would like to see the council take a pause on this item and look into how this change would impact the community.

Council closed the public hearing portion of the meeting. Mayor Florea tried to introduce a motion however Councilmember Anne Hessburg reminded the mayor that the

council still needed to discuss the action item before making a motion. Mayor Florea claimed that the council usually makes a motion beforehand and then have a discussion afterwards. Anne rebutted those recent comments may have raised some new questions amongst the council.

Councilmember Jason Lundgren asked if they were still going to make these affordable housing units in perpetuity rather than over a 50-year span, like they agreed to in the April 12th study session. Vespier noted that the council talked about perpetuity in relation to the workforce grant program, but if they wanted to add that for this action as well then, they can move to make that part of their motion.

Hessburg clarified that the allowance of increased lot coverage would be for properties with more than three units on their property and Vespier confirmed that that was correct.

Councilmember Sharon Waters stressed the need to educate the community on these new housing initiatives and that she would like to see the council take a pause until that can be accomplished.

Councilmember Zeke Reister echoed Lundgren's concern regarding perpetuity and how that will affect affordable housing in the long-term. Mayor Florea reminded Reister that that can be amended to this item, but that the perpetuity question was geared more towards the workforce grant program.

Councilmember Marco Aurilio brought up community testimony from previous meetings, stating that people are moving away from

Leavenworth due to lack of affordable housing. He asked the council whether a public survey would be helpful in statistically gauging what the community supports.

Mayor Florea said that legislation does not usually do statistical polls and that they are not the bottom line of tracking community support. He added that if council members seem to not represent their communities, then those communities can vote them out. Vespier also reminded Aurilio that the Housing Action Plan did release a public survey and found that affordable housing was unpopular across the Leavenworth community.

Afterwards, council came to a 6-1 vote with Sharon Waters being the only one voting against the item.

Finance Director Chantell Steiner presented the Personnel Policy Update from the April 12th Study Session. The update includes changes to travel reimbursement rates for city hall employees and the State's Per Diem rate structure for 2022, both that would be adjusted based on cost-of-living changes. This action was passed unanimously.

Public Works Director Tom Wachholder presented the Professional Services Agreement between the city and RH2 Engineering, in regard to the Waterfront Park Restroom Sewer Force Main Relocation project. Design and engineering services would cost the city \$99,850. The city has until October 31, 2022, to abandon sewer and electrical services at the Waterfront Park restrooms. The council voted unanimously to accept this contract.

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National Nurses Week

The Theme for 2022, Nursing the World Back to Health, Nurses are central to addressing a wide range of health challenges. This recognition builds on the increased visibility of nurses' contributions from 2022 and ANA's expansion of National Nurses Week to Nurses Month in May. Every year, National Nurses Week kicks off on May 6th. The celebration continues all week, culminating on May 12th – Florence Nightingale's birthday, and International Nurses Day. The celebration has evolved over the years into a weeklong event; but International Nurses Day was first celebrated in 1965 by the International Council of Nurses (ICN) – a federation that, today, represents more than 27 million nurses worldwide. Considering the critical role that nurses have played in the fight against the COVID-19 pandemic, the extra celebration and recognition is deserved this year more than ever. **Remember to say THANK YOU to our Nurses, send your favorite nurse(s) a card, flowers, a snack, or something you know they would like, but most of all say THANK YOU!**

Cascade Medical Partners with Lake Wenatchee Fire and Rescue on New Aid Unit

By MEGAN SOKOL
Staff Writer

Cascade Medical and Lake Wenatchee Fire and Rescue (LWFR) have teamed up together and provided the upper valley community with new aid units. LWFR will provide their team of EMTs, while Cascade Medical provides the Aid cars themselves.

"When they thrive, we thrive," Cascade Medical Director of Public Relations

Clint Strand explained. "We are thrilled we can partner with our friends at LWFR to help set them up for success when caring for our community members when they need help the most."

The new units were unveiled on April 25 at Fire Station 93 on Beaver Valley Road. The goal is to shorten their response time to 911 calls and give additional support for the Advanced Life Support Paramedics.

"As a rural community, our

residents take great pride in taking care of each other, and they have always done the best they can with the sometimes limited resources available," LWFR Chief David Walker explained.

Cost of the new ambulance was approximately \$250k and was funded through CARES Act funds. Strand explains that one of the acceptable uses of that fund would include expanding ambulatory services and replacing older

equipment.

"To receive a new, state of the art vehicle, to serve our community is absolutely wonderful. Our Auxiliary members, volunteers and Board members who support both the hospital and our Fire Department were beaming with pride as the unit was placed in service," Chief Walker said. "We have come a long way in providing exceptional care to our residents where they live, in just a few years."



PHOTO SUBMITTED BY LWFR CHIEF DAVID WALKER.

The unit with LWFR EMT's Leah Pappajohn and Robbie Brown.



SUBMITTED PHOTO. CHS students, Harper Robbins, Savanna Rowles and Paige Runions modeling their "trashion"

lawn, a "Trashion Show" on Friday, April 22. Twenty teams showed off and modeled their trashion fashion runway style. Outfits were made from recycled and/or repurposed materials that had to be made from at least 75% recyclable or reused materials. The concept was to create true, if not somewhat outrageous, fashion from trash. Freshman Paige Runions, a member of a team that was organized through a CHS 3D Art class said that the goal of her team, which also included freshmen Savanna Rowles and Harper Robbins, "was to have fun working together to raise awareness of the values of recycling and re-use."

Earth Day, and community enthusiasm for it, is clearly flourishing in the Wenatchee Valley. The matriarch of environmental conservation in Leavenworth, the Upper Valley and beyond, Harriet Stimson Bullitt, died on Saturday, April 23, the day after her fifty-second Earth Day at the age of 97. Bullitt, who maintained a life-long commitment to public lands, environmental outreach, and education, poured over \$200 million into environmental issues, including protection of the PNW's old-growth forests and rivers. In the Upper Valley, in addition to her well known founding of Sleeping Lady Mountain Resort and the Icicle Creek Center for the Arts, she purchased the Barn Beach Reserve for the Wenatchee River Institute and helped launch the Chelan-Douglas Land Trust. Recognizing and remembering Bullitt and her remarkable life and generosity is appropriate this Earth Day season.



Caroline Menna
CHS

The [famous] photo that inspired Earth Day: "Earthrise," taken by Apollo 8 Astronaut Bill Anders from lunar orbit on December 24, 1968.

"From this distant vantage point, the Earth might not seem of any particular interest. But for us, it's different. Consider again that dot. That's here. That's home. That's us. On it everyone you love, everyone you know, everyone you ever heard of, every human being who ever was, lived out their lives. The aggregate of our joy and suffering, thousands of confident religions, ideologies, and economic doctrines, every hunter and forager, every hero and coward, every creator and destroyer of civilization, every

king and peasant, every young couple in love, every mother and father, hopeful child, inventor and explorer, every teacher of morals, every corrupt politician, every 'superstar,' every 'supreme leader,' every saint and sinner in the history of our species lived there—on a mote of dust suspended in a sunbeam." Carl Sagan, Pale Blue Dot, 1994.

Earth Day began on the Moon, forty-three years ago, U.S. Apollo 8 Astronaut Bill Anders took the iconic "Earthrise" photograph from the moon's orbit. That image starkly revealed the earth as it truly is: a delicate, beautiful, lonely outpost suspended in the void of space. That perspective was astonishing and eye-opening. It bolstered and helped the budding environmental movement in the United States, Europe, and elsewhere to gain momentum. Less than two years later, on April 22, 1970, the first annual Earth Day was held in the U.S. to demonstrate support for environmental protection. By 1990, Earth Day events were held in 141 countries. Today,

events are coordinated globally by the umbrella organization EarthDay.org and include more than a billion people in 193 countries.

In the Wenatchee Valley this year, there was no shortage of Earth Day events including the Leavenworth Community Earth Day Fair, the Wenatchee River "Trashion Show," and the Sustainable NCW Earth Day at the Pybus Market in Wenatchee. CHS students were well represented at all three events. In addition, to help mark Earth Day, CHS students took part in Cascade Community Cleanup Day.

Cascade Cleanup Day consisted of the whole of the

CHS student body, on the morning of April 26th, spreading out, in Flex Period groups, across Leavenworth to pick up trash that accumulated in town over the winter. The project was led by members of the CHS Leadership course, a member of who is sophomore Blue Knutson. Knutson said that the project's goals were twofold: "to simply help clean up and beautify town while building community by engaging all of the students in a common project."

The Leavenworth Community Earth Day celebration and fair was held on Saturday, April 23 at Enchantment Park. The event was hosted by Waste Loop, a local organization



SUBMITTED PHOTO.

Carly Ostrem helps at the Cascade High School Community Cleanup for Earth Day.

2022 Upper Valley Empty Bowls Auction

SUBMITTED BY DIANE PRIEBE

Welcome to the 26th year of our beloved Upper Valley Empty Bowls (UV Empty Bowls) festival! Although the heart of UV Empty Bowls remains the same (raising funds for Leavenworth's Community Cupboard Food Bank, supporting community and the arts), this year's celebration will look a little bit different. The community soup supper has been moved to May

19th and will be held outdoors at the old Osborn school grounds 5:30-7:30pm (buy tickets at www.uvemptybowls.org). Please join us as we gather to celebrate our resilient community, the generous restaurants and businesses who will be donating the meal, and the many volunteers who make this festival happen.

The UV Empty Bowls on-line auction of bowls hand painted by local artists is again going strong this year. From 8:00 am

May 9 through 10:00 pm May 18, twenty-one bowls designed and created by local artists and potters will be available for bidding on-line at the Upper Valley Empty Bowls website (www.uvemptybowls.org). Each bowl is also available for immediate purchase with a "buy it now" price. One hundred percent of the proceeds will go to supporting the food budget for Community Cupboard, as well as local art grants for artists working with

students in the Cascade School District.

This year, twenty-one skilled local artists have donated their time and talents to decorate Auction bowls. Many artists have decorated bowls in past years. For the first time, decorated sets of mugs painted by Momi Palmieri and Greta Enloe will be offered in the auction. 2022 bowls feature natural themes, such as fish, mountains, birds, and full moon lunar landscapes. Glass bowls created by mother/daughter artists Teri and Amber Zimmerman, and a madrone burl bowl skillfully made by

Scot Brower add variety to the mainly ceramic artist bowls in the auction.

If you would like to view or bid on these spectacular bowls, please visit the uvemptybowls.org website. You can also view them at local Leavenworth businesses: Ganz Klasse, Der Sportsmann, Black Swan, Boudreaux Cellars/Inside and Out and Leavenworth Boutique. Artist bowls will later be featured at the May 19 Soup Supper at Osborn school grounds, so that the community may view the finished bowls as everyone gathers to celebrate

and eat together.

Please help support the UV Empty Bowls fundraiser to provide funding for the Community Cupboard. Funds raised supplement dry goods donations with nutritious high protein foods, as well as provide veggie vouchers for the Leavenworth Farmers Market. The food bank also assists families with rent, utility costs, transportation, fuel, and emergency lodging. Support your Community Cupboard food bank and your community by supporting these UVEB events!

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 Amanda Gibbs - Ski Hill	 Amber Zimmerman - The Wolf and the Raven	 Brooke Ivey - Full Wolf Moon	 Candice Ann_Seasons	 CarolAnn Seaman Paint by Number	 Catey Luna Savanna	 Claire Seaman August
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OBITUARY

Gloria Ann O'Brien

December 23, 1930-
December 7, 2021
Peshastin, WA.

Gloria Ann (Fischer) O'Brien, 90, was called to her heavenly home where she was welcomed by her Lord and Savior on December 7, 2021. She was the oldest of eight children, born to Otto and Lulu Fischer on December 23, 1930. She was raised on the family farm in Tripp County, South Dakota. Her early education took place in a one-room schoolhouse which was a two mile walk or horseback ride from her home. Often, she would have to travel during terrible winter conditions and would seek shelter at a neighboring home even at the early age of five. At a young age she became a championship spelling-bee winner several years in a row where she won ribbons and awards that she would always be proud of. When Gloria was fourteen, her family moved to Peshastin, Washington where she finished her education. At 18, she married the love of her life, Raymond E. O'Brien, starting their life together in Leavenworth, WA. In 1951, shortly after the birth of their first child, they moved to Kitsap

County where her husband Ray began working for the Puget Sound Naval Shipyard. By 1959, with their now three children, Gloria and Ray moved to Seattle, WA where he pursued a career in firefighting while she began work in the restaurant industry. She was a hard worker and balanced work and family life with ease. Ultimately, she started working at K-Mart in West Seattle where she was promoted to manager of the jewelry department until her retirement; a career she genuinely loved. In 1967, Gloria and Ray welcomed their fourth child, and they raised their family in the West Seattle area.

In 1992, Gloria and Ray moved back to Chelan County and made their home in Valley Hi where they hosted many holidays and family gatherings. She was a fantastic cook, baker and canner and served an untold number of delicious meals to her family and friends. She made the best birthday cakes, Christmas breads and Crabapple Jelly.

Gloria loved camping, fishing, and traveling with her family and friends. Her and Raymond also spent many winters as snowbirds in Florence, Arizona, where they

enjoyed visiting the friends they had made there. She particularly treasured spending time with her closest friends, Frankie and Joe Thompson and Joan and LD Hollis. She loved salmon fishing at Westport and the Strait of Juan de Fuca where she would out fish everyone, time after time, and made darn sure everyone knew about it! An avid sports fan, she "passionately" cheered on her beloved Seattle Seahawks and Mariners teams.

She was the matriarch of our family and had the unique gift of making everyone feel important and special. Gloria was a faith filled woman who loved and worshiped the Lord Jesus Christ and Almighty God with all her heart and was a long-time member of the Light in the Valley Community Church in Peshastin, WA. It was her love for her family and God that made her so dearly treasured by all of her family.

She leaves behind her children Marla Disher of Cashmere, Raymond (Julie) O'Brien of Peshastin and Randy O'Brien of Peshastin; her siblings Richard (Judy) Fischer, Gary (Becky) Fischer and Shirley (Dan) Johnson; her grandchildren Robert (Angela)



Disher, Andrew (Teresa) Disher, Christopher O'Brien, Timothy (Rebecca) O'Brien, Jason (Briana) O'Brien, Michael O'Brien Jr., Rebecca O'Brien, Lindsay Dwyer and Stephanie Wade; 22 loved great-grandchildren and several cherished great-great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her loving husband of 74 years, Raymond O'Brien, Sr., her son Michael E. O'Brien Sr., her parents Otto and Lulu Fischer, and siblings Darrell Fischer, Delilah (Dee) Hickman, Marilyn (PeeWee) McElroy and Norma Purchase.

A Celebration of Life will be held to commemorate the life of Gloria O'Brien on Saturday May 21st at 2pm at the Light In The Valley Community Church at 8455 Main Street, Peshastin, WA.

Virtual NCW STEM Showcase

Students, educators invited to submit projects.

The NCW Tech Alliance and the Apple STEM Network launched the NCW Virtual STEM Showcase on Monday, April 11 which runs through Friday, May 6. The Virtual STEM Showcase is a unique opportunity for students to highlight the ways they are using science, technology, engineering, and math (STEM) in their K-12 education.

The showcase is a fun opportunity for K-12 students and educators from across the region to share individual or classroom based STEM projects that students have been working on during the 2021-2022 school year. This year's event has been generously sponsored by FocalPoint Educational Services and Chelan Douglas School Retirees' Association.

There is no cost to participate and students can submit as many project submissions as they like. Community members are encouraged to vote for their favorite challenges over the six week period. Individual projects are eligible to win a \$50 VISA gift card, and group or classroom projects are eligible to win a \$200 VISA gift card. Project submissions are divided into two categories: K-5 and 6-12 grade. Individual and group winners will be determined in each age category. Since 2013, the NCW Tech & STEM Showcase has been an annual opportunity to highlight the ways in which students

and educators are utilizing technology and STEM in the classroom to the community. Wenatchee School District initially started the event and as the size and demand to showcase grew; NCW Tech Alliance was given the opportunity to take it over and expand participation to all 29 school districts in North Central Washington. Past Showcases featured K-12 presenters, projects, and innovations from all age ranges and abilities. The event has been virtual since 2020, but plans to return to an in-person event next year are already underway.

Any K-12 students in North Central Washington can enter a project. In order to qualify to win, students simply have to submit their project through the Apple STEM website. All projects are then displayed online for public vote. Using the hashtag #TechMeOutNCW, students (and parents) are also encouraged to post completed projects on social media for more visibility. Now more than ever, the organizers of this event would like to take the opportunity to highlight, celebrate and engage students, educators, and local families who are utilizing Technology and STEM in both their learning.

Interested students, educators, and families can see details about the different STEM categories, submit projects, and vote at: www.applestemnetwork.org/stem-showcase

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Okanogan County Board of Health will add a "consumer of public health" member seat as of July 2022. Okanogan County Public Health (OCPH) is accepting applications until 5 p.m. on Wednesday, June 8, 2022 to fill a key Board of Health (BOH) position per Washington state statute following adoption of HB 1152 during the 2021 state legislative session. Completed applications will be reviewed, followed by recommendation to the Board of County Commissioners (BOCC) for appointment. The new board position appointment is expected to be announced prior to July 2022 Board of Health meeting.

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Access to the Board member application is available in English or Spanish on the OCPH website at www.okanogancounty.org/boards_and_committees/board_of_health to print and postal mail to OCPH, or email, or complete the online form. Printed applications can be picked up at the OCPH office at 1234 South 2nd Ave in Okanogan. If you would like an application sent to you, please send an email request to ocphlink@co.okanogan.wa.us or call us at (509) 422-7140.



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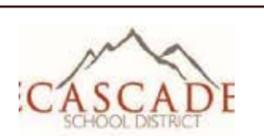
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IN THE ESTATE OF TERESA ANN HANSON, Deceased. No. 22-4-00158-04
PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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 or the personal representative's attorney at the address stated below a copy of the claim and filing the original of the claim with the court in which the probate proceedings were commenced. The claim must be presented within the later of: (1) Thirty days after the administrator 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 non-probate assets.
DATE OF FIRST PUBLICATION: April 27, 2022
ADMINISTRATOR: Matt Douglas Hickey ATTORNEY FOR ADMINISTRATOR: David A. Kazemba
ADDRESS FOR MAILING OR SERVICE: OVERCAST LAW OFFICES 23 South Wenatchee Avenue Suite 320 Wenatchee, WA 98801
COURT OF PROBATE PROCEEDINGS AND CAUSE NUMBER: Chelan County Superior Court, No.: 22-4-00180-04
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By: David A. Kazemba, WSBA No. 48049 Attorneys for Administrator.
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SUPERIOR COURT OF WASHINGTON FOR CHELAN COUNTY
In the Matter of the Estate of ROBERT V. DUFNER, Deceased. No. 22-4-0216-04
PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS RCW 11.40.030
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DATE OF FIRST PUBLICATION: May 4, 2022
Personal Representative: Daniel G. Dufner
Attorney for the Personal Representative: David J. Bentzen
Address for Mailing or Service: Speidel Bentsen LLP, 7 North Wenatchee Avenue, Suite 600 P.O. Box 881 Wenatchee, WA 98807-0881
Court of Probate Proceedings and Cause Number: Chelan County Superior Court Cause No. 21-4-00216-04
DANIEL G. DUFNER
Personal Representative
Attorneys for Personal Representative: **SPEIDEL BENTSEN LLP**
By: **DAVID J. BENTSEN**
WSBA No. 42107
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SUPERIOR COURT OF WASHINGTON IN AND FOR CHELAN COUNTY
In the Matter of the Estate of JUANITA RUTH HICKEY, Deceased. NO. 22-4-00180-04
PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS (RCW) 11.40.030
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IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON COUNTY OF CHELAN IN PROBATE
In the Matter of the Estate of ANNIKKI L. TIMMERMANS, Deceased. NO. 22-4-00212.04.
PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS (RCW 11.40.030)
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DATE OF FIRST PUBLICATION: April 27, 2022.
By **WILLIAM H. TIMMERMANS**
Personal Representative
Address: PO Box 546 Leavenworth, WA 98826-0546
Attorneys for Personal Representative: **JEFFERS, DANIELSON, SONN & AYLWARD, P.S.**
By **EVAN M. MCCAULEY**, WSBA No. 44285
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Public Notices

CITY OF LEAVENWORTH
On the 26th day of April, 2022, the City Council of the City of Leavenworth, Washington passed the following ordinance. A summary of the contents provides as follows:
Ordinance 1654: An ordinance of the City of Leavenworth, WA, amending the Leavenworth zoning code by adopting a new chapter 18.42 entitled "Low-Income Housing Incentives"
A copy of the full text of the ordinance is available at Leavenworth City Hall or will be mailed to you upon your request to Chantell R. Steiner, Finance Director/City Clerk, City of Leavenworth, PO Box 287, Leavenworth, WA 98826. Published in The Leavenworth Echo/Cashmere Valley Record on May 4, 2022. # 3988

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Power of plums

May always reminds me of my mother, but not just because of Mother's Day. May is also National Osteoporosis Awareness and Prevention Month. For the last ten years of her life, my mother suffered significant disability from having osteoporosis.

People diagnosed with osteoporosis have thin bones. Their bones become weak and more likely to break. Nearly 54 million Americans have low bone mass or osteoporosis, according to the National Osteoporosis Foundation (NOF), a health organization dedicated to preventing osteoporosis and broken bones through awareness, education, and research.

This silent but devastating disease affects women more than men. Women have a 50% chance of suffering a hip, spine, or wrist fracture during their lifetime, while nearly 30% of men will also experience a broken bone from osteoporosis. If you are female, the likelihood of you breaking a bone from osteoporosis is equal to your risk of having breast, uterine, and ovarian cancer COMBINED.

Osteoporosis-related fractures aren't just painful; they can be deadly. One in four women and one in three men will die within one year of experiencing a broken hip.

My mother broke her left wrist when she was 74 years old when tripping on a curb while trying to catch a bus in downtown Seattle. Four years later, she fell when getting out of bed in the middle of the night, breaking her left hip.

She insisted she was fine, walking on it for 2 weeks



before the pain drove her to see a doctor. By that time, the bone edges had slipped out of place, leaving her with one leg an inch shorter than the other for the last 10 years of her life.

Although its complications show up in old age, osteoporosis can start in childhood. The thinner your bones are when young, the more likely you'll experience a fracture later.

We build nearly 90 percent of our peak bone mass before turning 20 years old. In middle age, that process begins to reverse. Women lose 1% of their bone mass every year, doubling to 2% yearly during the first few years of menopause. Last month I had my first bone density scan. It showed that I have already lost significant bone mass, almost enough to need bone-building medications to prevent fractures. I now eat 6 dried plums daily to boost my bone mass.

The evidence for plums is remarkably compelling: eating 50 grams (5-6) of dried plums daily reverses bone loss in both men and postmenopausal women! The original research used 100 grams daily of dried plums, but recent studies confirm that eating 50 grams daily is equally effective.

Find out more about osteoporosis at the National Osteoporosis Foundation website, www.nof.org.

Here are 6 Tips to Keep Your Bones Strong:

1. **Get adequate calcium and vitamin D.**

Green leafy vegetables like broccoli, Brussels sprouts, and kale are good sources of calcium. So are dairy products like milk and yogurt. A calcium-rich diet is more effective at preventing osteoporosis than taking calcium supplements. However, if you take prescription bone-building medicines, you should take a calcium and Vitamin D supplement.

2. **Do weight-bearing activities.**

Walking, cycling, dancing, and even gardening can help keep your bones strong. Activities like tai chi and lifting light weights strengthen your thigh muscles and improve your balance, which helps prevent falls.

3. **Don't smoke.**

Smoking cigarettes accelerates bone loss. My mother smoked for 68 years, since age 18. Stopping smoking could have helped her avoid the fractures which plagued her later years.

4. **Eat dried plums (prunes) daily.**

Dried plums significantly increase bone mass in both men and postmenopausal women. Dried plums have a natural laxative effect, so I suggest starting with 1-2 plums daily. Increase the amount every week until you get to 5 large or 6 small dried plums daily.

5. **Track your bone density.**

Measuring your bone mass helps determine how likely you are to have a bone break in the future. If your bones are too thin, future bone loss can be slowed with medicine and other strategies, like calcium, vitamin D, and dried plums. My mother never knew her bones were thinning until she broke her wrist. Earlier intervention could have prevented future fractures.

6. **Take your medicine.**

There are several bone-building drugs available to treat significant bone loss. The most common medicines for osteoporosis are tablets taken once weekly or monthly. Other options include injectable medicines. The most effective medication is alendronate (Fosamax®) tablets, taken for up to 5 years. If bone loss is severe, alendronate may be continued indefinitely.

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

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The Washington Outdoors Report

For the love of Kokanee

By JOHN KRUSE

In recent years, anglers who love the taste of salmon have been frustrated at times by inconsistent returns of Chinook, coho and sockeye salmon in rivers and lakes across our state. This has led to limited and at times, no opportunities, to harvest these fish. In response, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife has been stocking kokanee in lakes, providing an easily accessible opportunity for anglers to catch and keep a great tasting fish. The kokanee is a landlocked sockeye salmon that ranges in size from 7 to 16-inches or better. The state record kokanee salmon was caught out of Lake Roosevelt by Clarence Rief in June of 2003, a chunky 6.25-pound trophy. The world record kokanee was caught not far from our borders in northeast Oregon's Wallowa Lake. Ron Campbell caught this fish in 2010, a massive 9-pound, 10-ounce salmon which ironically,

was caught the same day I was trout fishing with my family from shore at the Wallowa Lake State Park.

Traditionally, Lake Stevens, Merwin Reservoir, Lake Chelan and Lake Roosevelt have been known as steady kokanee fisheries in Washington State but other lesser-known lakes as well as some ones only stocked in recent years are beginning to emerge as kokanee salmon destinations.

Steve Caromile is the Inland Fish Program Manager for the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife. He says, "Washington has one of the largest hatchery programs in America if not the world" and stocks some 16 million fish in lakes around the state every year. Kokanee are stocked in a several dozen reservoirs. This includes destinations like Banks Lake and Deep Lake in Grant County. Palmer and Bonaparte Lakes along with Conconully Lake and Conconully Reservoir all offer popular places to catch them in Okanogan County. Additional well-established

kokanee destinations include Loon, Deep and Deer Lakes in Stevens County, Kachess and Keechelus Lakes in Kittitas County, as well as Bumping and Rimrock Lakes in Yakima County.

Several waters traditionally thought of as trout or mixed warmwater/cold-water fisheries have emerged as kokanee fishing destinations in recent years due to stocking efforts. Examples of this are Spectacle and Alta Lakes in Okanogan County as well as Curlew Lake in Ferry County, Davis Lake in Pend Oreille County and Fish Lake in Chelan County where well-known angling personality Dave Graybill recently went fishing and caught several 12 to 13-inch kokanee. Another Chelan County waterbody stocked with kokanee in recent years is Wapato Lake near Manson. In total, kokanee salmon are either stocked or naturally producing and available to catch in 19 counties in Washington. You can find a complete listing of these lakes at <https://wdfw.wa.gov/species-habitats/species/oncorhynchus-nerka-kokanee#locations>

When it comes to catching kokanee salmon you can occasionally hook into them fishing from shore using small spinners or spoons but trolling for them from a boat is the best way to go. Kokanee can be anywhere from 20 to 100 feet below the surface depending upon the time of year and water temperature.

Bob Loomis, the Director of Sales and Marketing at Mack's Lure, has some good advice for anglers when it comes to catching these fish. At this time of year, he'll look for the fish from 20 to 60 feet deep and troll slow for them. He'll tie on a four to six-inch long oval shaped dodger like a Mack's Lure Double D which has good movement at slow speeds. On the leader behind the dodger, he'll tie on a Mack's Cha Cha 1.5 Kokanee Squidder with a silver Smile Blade and a hot orange body. In Bob's words, this is, "My go to lure for any lake I fish".

As spring turns into summer and water temperatures rise Loomis recommends looking deeper in the water column and trolling faster (above 1.5 MPH) for the kokanee. At this time of year, he'll switch to a narrower shaped dodger like a Mack's Sling Blade and a lower profile lure like a Mack's Lure Koke-A-Nut. No matter what time of year you fish tip your lure with bait. The tried-and-true offering for kokanee is shoe peg corn but Loomis also suggests trying other offerings like small pieces of worm, maggots or shrimp.

Best of all, kokanee salmon can be caught all year long in our state so if you are looking for some fine tasting salmon that will always be available at a lake or reservoir near you, consider trolling up some kokanee for the grill this year.

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Bob Loomis and Jeff Witkowski teamed up to catch a whole bunch of kokanee salmon out of Lake Chelan.

Mayor Florea message

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In the late 1990s, during the early years of Sleeping Lady, I was the Director of Upper Valley MEND and was trying to start something called a community land trust (CLT) here in Leavenworth. I had stumbled upon this idea of addressing affordable home ownership at a state housing conference as I was exploring options that might work in Leavenworth. I was already seeing what the high cost of land and a rather limited supply was doing to home values in our mountain "island." As I was fundraising to get the first MEND project off the ground, I called on Harriet to see if she would be willing to make a donation.

She was interested in the idea of affordable home ownership, and asked many questions, such as, "how does it stay affordable?" I explained the leasehold concept - that the leasehold agreement limits how much the home could be sold for, with a yearly increase that was tied to the rise in area incomes. After

that first meeting, she made no commitment, but said she would definitely think about it. Later, she asked me to come and answer some other questions, one of them being, "how do you make sure that these homes go to the local workforce?" I explained the process that would ensure this.

Both our meetings about housing ended with us discussing the importance of community. Our conversations wound through housing to many topics and forced me to think carefully through all the arguments in support of the community land trust model. Harriet was a good steward of her resources, and she was not about to just throw money at something without a careful vetting. I think the example I used that resonated most with her - due to her experience with, and support of, conservation land trusts - was the way the community land trust model was akin to the conservation land trust model. Just as the conservation land trusts ensure the beauty and diversity of our creative ecosystems are available for future generations, community

land trusts ensure that a city's housing is kept accessible to future generations as well. One holds an area of creation "in trust," the other holds access to housing "in trust."

A short time later, as I was preparing to leave on vacation for a week, Harriet called and asked if I could meet with her one more time. I wasn't about to tell Harriet no, so I made the trip out to Sleeping Lady once more, wondering what questions she still might have about the CLT model.

After a few minutes of chit chat, Harriet pulled out her personal check book. She said, "I am ready to make a donation to help you with that seed money for your first project, and some for your next as well. I only ask two things of you. First, can you please hold this check for a few days as I will need to transfer some money into the account. And second, please don't make a public announcement of this. I think it is important that we keep our ability to house a diverse workforce, and so I want to support your efforts, but quietly." And so, with that, she wrote out a check and handed it to me. We had never talked about a specific amount. In my mind, I was hoping for something in the \$5,000-\$10,000 range. I'm sure my jaw dropped a bit when she handed it to me.

I held in my hand a personal check, no bigger than one of my own Cashmere Valley Bank checks, written for \$500,000. Now, not only was I holding in my hand more money than I had ever held or even seen up to that time in my life, but I had to find a place in my home to hide it for a week while I was on vacation!

With Harriet's generous gift, not only did we get our first CLT project, Alpine Heights, off the ground, but we also purchased the land for our second project, Aldea Village, and a chunk of what would later be a part of the Meadowlark project. Harriet wanted to do great things, and she did - we all can cite examples that are well-known and very visible. But I am willing to bet, that there are far more, like the one I am sharing here, that are not so visible - done without fanfare, but just as important and still centered on the values that mattered to her. With Harriet, it wasn't ultimately about the splash, or the credit, rather, it was about the core values that were supported. Thank you, Harriet, for being consistently you, and for all you did to make all our lives that much better. While you now rest, we know your legacy never will! Carl Florea, City of Leavenworth, cflorea@cityofleavenworth.com

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