



City Of Leavenworth Council Elections

By: MEGAN SOKOL

Council Member #2 Max Kyllonen:

Max Kyllonen is the owner of the Gingerbread Factory, the Andreas Keller restaurant, and Mozart's Steakhouse. His family is a staple within the Leavenworth community. As such, Max Kyllonen threw his Bavarian-styled hat into the ring for Leavenworth City Council position #2.

Kyllonen sees a dire need for updated beautification of the downtown area and for street maintenance to be maintained.

"Walking around town, I see potholes in streets still and the flags back here in town are kind of flapping off the posts. We're going backwards," Kyllonen remarked. "I still live here, I still want to continue to live here."

Kyllonen is a big supporter of tourism and thinks that Leavenworth's hospitality is the backbone of the city.

"Coming here it's a whole different world," Kyllonen said. "It's important that in the act of service, that we have a nice place for these people from Seattle (which are probably becoming the economy of the state for a big part) to have a place to come hang out."

When it comes to issues like the Osborn property, Kyllonen doesn't believe that it can be accomplished with the current council budget just from the sheer size and scale the project would entail.

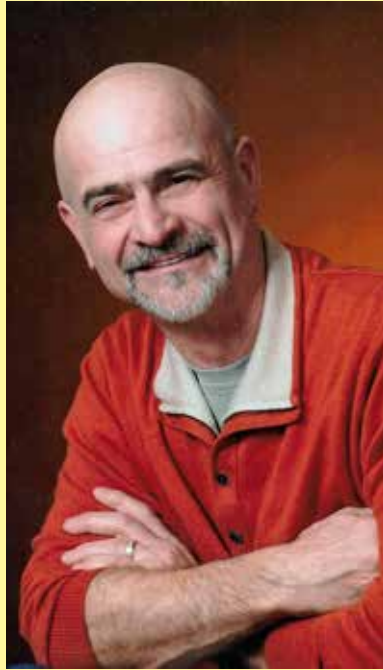
"If we're going to do something as big and grandiose as that, we need a way to pay for that and the way that we're paying for that currently is taxes, which is received through tourism," Kyllonen explained. "If you want your goodies, you need to be able to pay for it because we're not fed."

With Leavenworth's housing crisis, Kyllonen thinks that the solution lies with remodeling and improving upon existing property, rather than building new developments that will ultimately cost more and bring in less income.

"As much as I support people being able to live here still, I also want what's here still to look nice and function," Kyllonen said. "That product is not available so people are raising rates, and prices, that are here because they can't get it. It's not just currency inflation, it's also lack of supply wherein the demand is increasing."



Max Kyllonen



Scott Bradshaw



Zeke Reister



Clint Strand

He notes that voters can look forward to his spirit of responsibility, experience with crisis management, ability to make important decisions under intense pressure, and learning the first time from any mistakes made.

"Generally wanting, as best we can, everyone to do the best they can here in this town," he said.

He also notes how his experience volunteering with the community and his local Nazarene church, his involvement with Projekt Bayern, and his overall Bavarian attitude makes him a good fit for Leavenworth City Council.

If you would like to learn more about Max Kyllonen, you can contact him at maxforleavenworthcouncil@gmail.com.

Zeke Reister:

Zeke Reister is a long-time Leavenworth resident and is the incumbent for Leavenworth City Council position #2.

He is well-known for his grassroots efforts within Leavenworth Neighbors Unite, where he accumulated 300 signatures to prevent absentee short-term rental usage within city limits. Reister has maintained his fervent mission to increase affordable housing development within Leavenworth.

"I was born in this town, grew up in the Upper Valley since what this place was 50 years ago, and though it's not that anymore, it certainly is worth hanging onto a sense of that

community and what reinforces it," Reister said.

He hopes to continue advocating for neighborhood issues and to uphold quality of life. He recognizes the importance of tourism but wants to maintain peaceful cohabitation between businesses and residential neighborhoods.

"The thriving industry, or tourist industry, has brought issues of parking, some overcrowding, but it's also allowed us to finance things we couldn't otherwise do," Reister said.

Key issues that Reister hopes to tackle in his next term are parking equitability, assuring the proper management of the river, and status of the Osborn property.

"We have an idea of what they want, but now it's time to put some of that into play and look for staffing or possibly volunteers," Reister said regarding the Osborn property.

Lastly, his no. 1 issue to tackle is affordable housing, something that has further escalated demand now that many people are looking to live within city limits.

"The world showed up in Leavenworth during COVID," Reister remarked. "There's a broad spectrum of incomes in this town that all contribute to a community."

He notes that people should look for accessibility and responsiveness when voting for him as a candidate.

"I just want this little city of 2,200 people is just more than a tourist experience. We're a neighborhood raising kids, operating businesses,

and wanting to sustain a lifestyle that we came here to live [for]," Reister stated. "We want to hold onto that lifestyle."

If you want to learn more about Zeke Reister, you can contact him at zreister@gmail.com

Council Member #6

Clint Strand:

Clint Strand is the incumbent for Leavenworth City Council Position #6 and currently works as the Director of Public Relations for Cascade Medical, and the former News Director for KOHO 101.1. Strand is delighted to run for a second term and hopes to continue civic dialogue.

"One of the things that irks me, when I look at my ballot is when I see a number of uncontested races," Strand states. "That means people don't have a choice, so I would just encourage people to look at the candidates, look at who aligns best with your vision moving forward for Leavenworth and vote, not just in my race but in all the races."

His goal for city council is to continue to find a common goal between the business and residential camps.

"There is a perception that you are either with the business community or you are with the community that lives here, and I think that both sides can work for each other," Strand said. "They can work together, sometimes it feels like they are in tension and I think the important work is making

sure that the business community and this economic engine is in service to our community"

He states that one of Leavenworth's biggest issues lies in the heart of the residential community, the Osborn property. He is excited to see what the property has to offer and has been actively watching its development from it's very first introduction.

"Four years ago when I decided to run, knowing that that property was coming up for surplus, it was a huge jewel for our community, Strand said. "The question is what do we do with it?"

He maintains his neutral stance throughout the increasingly polarizing topics surrounding COVID-19 and hopes to weather through the difficult challenges it brings.

"Everyone has had to pivot, and turn on a dime. Whether that is day-to-day issues or long-term priorities that have needed to be triaged," Strand said. "I'm looking forward to moving forward to the next four years where it's not sucking up, literally and figuratively, all the oxygen in the room and we can devote more of our resources to truly building this community in all its forms."

Strand notes the learning curve city council can bring for a new-coming candidate, but reassures that democracy is working properly if people keep bringing up new perspectives.

CONTINUED TO PAGE A10

Pole replacement, low-flying helicopter along Tumwater Canyon Oct. 13

SUBMITTED BY RACHEL HANSEN
Chelan PUD

LEAVENWORTH, WA - Chelan PUD will replace four power poles along the Old Pipeline Bed Trail in Tumwater Canyon, about 1.5 miles west of Leavenworth, on Oct. 13.

The trail will be closed for safety 6 a.m.-2 p.m. Wednesday while a low-flying helicopter delivers new poles from the Red Bridge parking lot for installation along the powerline. The timing may vary based on weather conditions.

While the work is underway, crews will place a sign and a flagger at the parking lot entrance, and two electronic reader boards along Highway 2. The highway will remain open, but slowdowns are possible. Please drive with caution.

The 52-year-old poles were identified as a priority for replacement based on the PUD's wood pole testing program, which inspects about 10 percent of the PUD's poles each year. Each pole is inspected every 10 years to ensure safety and reliability.



With the COVID-19 restrictions relaxed, take time to visit our local businesses for Shopping, Dining and Events

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COMMUNITY BULLETIN BOARD

Local, Regional Community News & Events

- Any non-profit 501(c)-(3) group, person(s). Must provide: full name, city, phone number. Items pertaining to local events that are free or minimum charge.

- Want to place Your Community News Online? Go to NCWMARKET.COM 24/7 Garage and Yard Sale Ads are paid events, please email those to classifieds@leavenworthecho.com or NCWMARKET.COM For more info call: Leavenworth: 509-548-5286, Cashmere: 509-782-3781 Email to: editor@leavenworthecho.com or reporter@leavenworthecho.com

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Letters policy

The Leavenworth Echo welcomes letters to the editor. All letters must be accompanied by the author's name, a home address and a day-time phone number (for verification purposes only). Letters may be edited for length, clarity, accuracy and fairness. No letter will be published without the author's name. Thank you letters will only be printed from non-profit organizations and events. We will not publish lists of businesses, or lists of individual names. Email your letters to Publisher@leavenworthecho.com and BillF@leavenworthecho.com

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 on the Covid-19 regulations.

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.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Wednesday Children and Youth Program, 6:30-8 p.m., 4th-12th grade, Leavenworth Church of the Nazarene, 548-5292. Leavenworth Rotary Club, Zoom meetings, noon. For more info. call President Joel Walinski, jtwalinski@gmail.com

Thursday Leavenworth Chamber of Commerce, 8 a.m. Call Chamber, 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 wilkieam2015@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 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. Young Life Club, 6:30 p.m. All high school age students welcome. TJ Kaapuni, 509-679-3247. (2nd & 4th Mon.) Cascade School board meetings, 7 p.m., District Office board room. Call 548-5885. (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). Leavenworth Mosquito District Board Meeting 7 p.m. via ZOOM link posted at leavenworthmosquitodistrict.com Contact: Jenny Mullins, 548-5904. (1st & 3rd Mon.)

Tuesday Peshastin Water District, 5:30 p.m. Meeting now in the Park behind Peshastin Library. Contact Steve Keene, 548-5266. (2nd Tues.) Icicle & Peshastin Irrigation Districts Meeting Sept., 8 a.m. Future months at 5594 Wescott Drive. Call Tony Jantzer, cell, 509-433-4064, or 782-2561 or tony.iid.pid@nwi.net, (2nd Tues.) Cascade Medical Board Meeting, 9 a.m. Call Cascade Medical, 548-5815. (4th Tues.) Cascade Education Foundation. Contact: CEF@cascade.org LWSC Alpine Committee, 7 p.m., Ski Hill Lodge. Call 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, 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 548-7923 or online Leavenworth@ncwlibraries.org Open Mondays, Tuesdays, and Saturdays. 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Wednesdays and Thursdays, 10 a.m.-7 p.m., Fridays, 3 p.m.- 7 p.m., and Saturday 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Peshastin Public Library. Located at 8396 Main St., Peshastin. Call: 548-7821 or Peshastin@ncwlibraries.org Open Tuesdays and Wednesdays 10-2 p.m. and 3-7 p.m., and Saturday 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Other events The Greater Leavenworth Museum, formerly known as the Upper Valley Museum, is open Friday-Sunday, 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, 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 548-5286. Otherwise we are not responsible for any misinformation.

Leavenworth

Cascade High School Cheer

Cheer tryouts for 2021-2022 winter sports season. Mandatory parent meeting on October 18, 5:30 p.m. in the CHS Library Tryout Dates are October 20 and 21 at 6 p.m.-8 p.m. in the IRMS commons. Must be current 9th-12th graders in order to participate.

Upper Valley Empty Bowls Volunteers Needed

Come be a part of this amazing yearly event, which raises food for Leavenworth's Community Cupboard Food Bank. What a great cause! Volunteers are needed for a variety of positions. First meeting is Wednesday, November 3. For more information, contact uemptybowls@gmail.com.

Red Cross Blood Drive

Your Blood Can Save Lives. The Leavenworth

United Methodist Women are sponsoring the American Red Cross Blood Drive at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 10170 Titus Rd. across from the Middle School on Thursday, October 7, 2-6 p.m. There is a big shortage of blood this time of the year. To make an appointment to donate, call 1-800-733-2767.

National Make a Difference Day

On October 23, The Greater Leavenworth Museum invites you to the "Rake the Autumn Leaves" event at the old Leavenworth North Road Cemetery from 10-noon.

A hosted picnic lunch will follow. We encourage you to bring gardening gloves, rakes and gardening tools. For more information contact us at info@leavenworthmuseum.org

NCW Libraries

"Preparing For the Winter Blues". Dr. Patrick Carrillo, Clinical Director for Outpatient Behavioral Health at Confluence Health, will offer strategies for dealing with the "winter blues"

in a free virtual program hosted by NCW Libraries. The program will be at 7 p.m. October 19 and will be held through the Zoom digital meeting platform. Attendees will hear from Dr. Carrillo, a licensed psychologist, and then have the opportunity to ask questions through the chat features that Carrillo will answer live. To register for this event, go to www.ncwlibraries.org and click on "Events" to find it on the calendar.

Leavenworth Nutcracker Museum is seeking Docents

If you are interested in being a Docent (guide) in a fun, and educational environment please call our Curator/ Executive Director, Ms. Arlene, or Assistant Curator, Michelle, at 548-4573 to schedule an interview at the Museum from 11-5 weekdays. This is "a volunteer position," but training and the rewards of knowing about the history of nutcrackers and the museum is a plus. You can also contact the museum at info@nutcrackermuseum.com

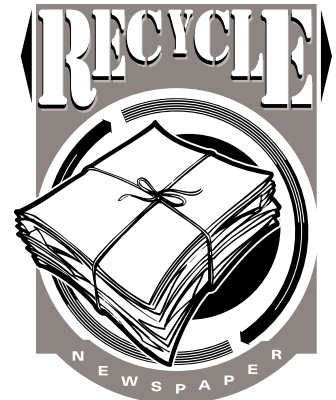
Sheriff/Fire/EMS The sheriff's report is compiled from public records as provided by the Chelan County Sheriff's Office. The publisher cannot certify the complete accuracy of the information provided.

Table with columns for dates (October 1, 2, 3, 4, 5) and times (03:08, 06:49, 11:05, 11:40, 13:38, 13:53, 14:41, 15:21, 15:58, 16:16, 19:03, 20:15, 20:25, 20:46, 23:11, 07:51, 08:06, 08:20, 11:10, 12:17, 13:12, 14:59, 17:46, 18:45, 19:38, 19:59, 20:24, 21:35, 22:23, 23:10, 23:28, 23:29, 01:04, 05:05, 09:19, 10:56, 12:22, 12:45, 16:17, 17:17, 19:32, 20:25, 08:20, 09:33, 09:36, 09:42, 13:46, 14:53, 17:58, 19:20, 21:07, 23:41, 09:44, 10:52, 21:02, 11:29, 12:34, 14:15, 16:08, 16:31, 20:38, 20:55) and descriptions of incidents.

CASCADE SCHOOL DISTRICT VIEW THE CURRENT MENUS ON THE CASCADE SCHOOL DISTRICT WEBSITE: CASCADESD.ORG

CITY COUNCIL MEETINGS Planning Commission, 7:00 p.m. (1st Wed.) City Council Study Session, 8:30 a.m. (2nd Tues.) City Council Meeting, 6:30 p.m. (2nd & 4th Tues.) Design Review Board, 3:00 p.m. (2nd & 4th Wed.) For more information, visit the city website CityofLeavenworth.org for Zoom meeting information. Call 509-548-5275. Email hello@cityofleavenworth.com

THE LEAVENWORTH ECHO We regret the error: On October 6 issue The General Election will be Tuesday, November 2, not Monday, November 1 as stated.



Recreation

Oktoberfest's Move to Wenatchee: A Tale of Two Cities. Cultural Exchange or Depraved Bacchanalian Behavior?

BY: MEGAN SOKOL

Leavenworth's wedge between the downtown business camp and the neighboring residents has deepened after the City of Leavenworth officially declared that they would not renew the contract for Oktoberfest with Projekt Bayern.

City of Leavenworth published a press release on Oct. 7 that they will no longer be holding Oktoberfest under nonprofit organization Projekt Bayern, instead switching to SE Productions in hopes of mitigating traffic and parking conflicts along with other concerns.

Leavenworth Mayor Carl J. Florea released this statement in the press release:

"We will have a festival, and there will be beer," said Mayor Florea, "There's been a lot of confusion about what is happening, and we want to set the record straight. Our goal has always been to have a festival that meets the needs of Leavenworth, serving our businesses, our community members, and our guests."

Max Kyllonen is a 3rd-generation Leavenworth resident, with three restaurants in the downtown sector (Gingerbread Factory, the Andreas Keller restaurant, and Mozart's Steakhouse). He thinks that Oktoberfest's move to Wenatchee is disappointing to say the least.

"I personally don't support it, I don't see the reasoning



Lederhosen group: (Left to right) Oktoberfest guests Cheryl McIntyre, Eric Watson, Steve Lord (Projekt Bayern member), and Doris Watson sport their Seahawks-themed Lederhosens and Dirndls.

behind it. I am just more disappointed that we have [be at] a point now where for five and a half nights, people would rather not have to do five and a half nights and forego a quarter million dollars that goes to poor families that can't come into this valley," Kyllonen said. "In lieu of what? A quiet neighborhood for five and a half nights?"

His mom is a founding member of Projekt Bayern which began as a social

club helping to promote the Bavarian theme. He argues that the event is important for cultural exchange, and that that aspect may be lost in translation.

"Oktoberfest represented a time for me to see people, to socialize," Kyllonen explained. "The European model of drinking, yes there's alcohol, lots of alcohol, but it's to lubricate the socializing. It's about the people."

Chris Clark is a Leavenworth

resident and member of Friends of Leavenworth, as well as being the former owner of Mountain Home Lodge. Clark would have to disagree with Kyllonen, arguing that many of the college kids who came to Oktoberfest in the past were not accustomed to the aforementioned "European model of drinking."

"In Germany, they don't have a 21 year-old age-limit," Clark explained. "People grow up drinking casually, small drinks,

and there's not this barrier where all the sudden you have to be..." Clark paused. "It's like being sprung from a box."

Kyllonen later admits that Oktoberfest does have some wilder elements to it, having witnessed some of it while food vending the event. However, he said that for the most part it was tame.

"It's not a mosh pit, what I've seen in the last years, it's been very reasonable," Kyllonen states. He notes some party shenanigans that occurred between him and his friends. "I have bandmembers breaking into my house to start a party on Tuesday morning, because it's a Bavarian tradition."

Clark notes her own glimpse of Oktoberfest craziness.

"Pretty soon it was so popular that the tourists started parking in all the residential districts and then they're trespassing, throwing their trash around, and vomiting on yards," Clark described.

Both Clark and her fellow Friends of Leavenworth peer Bob Fallon witnessed the decades long transformation of Oktoberfest after it was later advertised on college campuses.

"My concerns reflect very much what an awful lot of people in town think," Fallon states. "It started out as a good idea but it just got too big and it morphed into a drunken real bacchanal."

The Friends of Leavenworth organization have been dubbed

as "anti-tourist" for their thoughts on festival affairs and city code enforcement, but both Fallon and Clark reassure that they support the growth of local Leavenworth businesses, but were disappointed to see how Oktoberfest was being run by Projekt Bayern.

"The breweries in town were never allowed to sell their beer at the beer festival with the way that Oktoberfest was run," Clark explained. "They wanted German beers."

Overall, both Fallon and Clark are optimistic for a future Oktoberfest held in Wenatchee, believing that it may solve some of Leavenworth's issues with traffic, can hold a more suitable space for Oktoberfest's sheer size, and that Leavenworth's businesses will survive without an Oktoberfest.

"The business owners I know did not benefit from Oktoberfest," Clark said. "They benefit from Autumn Leaf, and Christmas lighting for sure, or the whole month of December."

Yet, one of Oktoberfest's jewelry vendors by the name of Maria Ehrhardt disagrees with that notion.

"People come from all over the world to participate in our events that we hold here in the area," Ehrhardt explained. "We're going to end up shooting ourselves in the foot. We're going to lose tourism. We're going to lose the businesses, [and they] are going to go out of business. It's going to become a ghost town."

The Washington Outdoors Report

Hunters And Wildlife Are Losing Out To Off-Road Vehicles In Grant County

BY JOHN KRUSE

One weekend this January, Richard Smith and Chris Anderson were hunting ducks near Crab Creek, south of the Moses Lake Off-Road Vehicle (ORV) Area, in a region known as the mud flats or the Yellow Zone. That's when several loud ORVs came into the immediate sector they were trying to lure ducks into. This zone is only legally accessible from July 1 through September 30 to prevent conflicts with hunters in the fall and winter and minimize disturbance to nesting wildlife in the spring. They called the Grant County Sheriff's Office, asking for a deputy to respond, but none ever did and their hunt was ruined.

It's a story that has been repeated many times for these two and for other hunters in recent years. Richard Smith told me, "Everyone knows they (deputies) are not out there during weekends. We never see them out there."

Smith became so frustrated he wrote a lengthy letter to the Grant County Board of Commissioners shortly after this January hunt. Smith outlined the problem and recommended they turn the Yellow Zone back in to a Red Zone (where no ORV use is allowed at all) or alternately, turn enforcement back over to the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife. Smith told me he never received a response to this letter.

Chris Anderson, a retired Captain with the Washington

Department of Fish and Wildlife said, "Weekends are the biggest problem. I don't know how many times we hunted out there and ORV users were there and we packed up and left."

Anderson says he has called in violators several times over the years to the Sheriff's Office, which has enforcement jurisdiction in this area, and has never seen a deputy respond. This is in part because ORV deputies do not work weekends during the waterfowl hunting season and the vehicles regular patrol deputies have can't get off the main roads to contact the ORV violators.

The experiences Anderson and Smith have had hunting this are ones I know well. I first started hunting ducks here in 1977 as a young teenager with my father. Back then, no access was allowed into this region except on foot and even the Powerline Road leading from the ORV Area to Crab Creek was gated off. In the 1980's the Powerline Road was opened and it was not uncommon to see up to 50+ parked vehicles and up to 200 hunters north and south of this road for the bird hunting opener.

ORV usage became more popular and eventually, a local ORV group called the Sand Skorpions lobbied the Grant County Commissioners to open up the mudflats to ORV use in the summer months. This group helped put up signage to let fellow ORV users know about the seasonal closures and to this day conducts annual clean-ups of the Yellow Zone to remove litter.

Unfortunately, the ORV usage during the summer months has resulted in

significant damage to what was pristine wetland habitat. The noise and habitat destruction from these vehicles has also led to a decrease in not only waterfowl, but other wildlife from wading birds and pheasant to rabbits and deer.

In addition to this, a significant number of ORV users disregard the seasonal closure. Those that do often will run full throttle past decoys set out in the pothole ponds in front of them. As you might imagine, this activity scares away the waterfowl and ruins the experience for the hunters who have hiked out to this area to hunt in some measure of solitude.

The problem has gotten worse in recent years. When ORVs were first allowed into this zone, both Grant County ORV Deputies and Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife Enforcement Officers patrolled the area and were present for the start of the hunting season. Over time, enforcement of this area was turned over just to the Grant County Sheriff's Office and with ORV deputies taking weekends off, ORV illegal use increased due to a lack of enforcement.

Through a Public Records Request to the Grant County Sheriff's Office, I found that during the last five years only one citation was issued for violating the Yellow Zone during the waterfowl hunting season. I contacted Grant County Undersheriff Ryan Rectenwald about this issue.

Undersheriff Rectenwald told me he has only been the Undersheriff since 2017 and can't speak to what occurred



PHOTO BY JOHN KRUSE.

Illegal off-road vehicle usage is a problem south of Moses Lake

prior to that time. The ORV unit, which used to have two deputies, is now down to one due to staffing shortages which effects enforcement. However, the current ORV deputy has agreed to work weekends this hunting season in an effort to

address this situation.

With the opening day of duck and goose season taking place Saturday the 16th, Rectenwald encourages hunters and others to contact the Grant County Sheriff's Office through MACC Dispatch at Tel. 509-762-1162 if

they see ORV's operating in the Yellow Zone or other off-limits areas this fall.

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

Link Transit Reaches 30 Million Boardings

SUBMITTED BY ERIC WEST

Marketing and Communications Coordinator

WENATCHEE - Link Transit, now in its thirtieth year of service to communities throughout Chelan and Douglas Counties, has reached thirty million boardings on its fixed route buses. This milestone was celebrated on Wednesday, October 6 with the awarding of the "30 millionth rider" to Jennifer Harris of Manson, Washington. Jennifer was riding Route 21, a route of over 50 miles length coming from Manson to Wenatchee.

She received a weekend getaway trip to the Oregon Coast, courtesy of Sunny FM Radio in Wenatchee. "I've been working 19 days straight, and am on the way to pick up my car from the shop today. I think I picked the right day to ride the bus. I am so excited", said Harris upon finding out she was the lucky winner.

Harris has been riding Link Transit since service began in December 1991, as a teenager she and her friends would ride the bus to go to the movies and go shopping, and just to hang out. She said her parents loved the fact that they didn't

have to drive the kids around, and they knew they had safe, reliable transportation. Harris continues to ride occasionally, and her kids use the bus as well.

"It is always fun to talk with our guests and hear about how they use our services", said Eric West, Link's Marketing and Communication Coordinator.

"Whether they are daily users, or ride infrequently, people highly value and greatly appreciate the fact that they can rely on Link Transit to get them where they need to go safely, efficiently, and affordably.

And it is especially fun when we have milestones like this to celebrate, which are only possible with the ongoing support of our riders. It's what makes it even more satisfying to provide this necessary service to our residents".



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Q: I'm starting radiation soon for breast cancer. How can I help keep the treatments from burning my skin?

During radiation treatments for cancer, nearly 8 out of 10 people will develop some form of skin irritation called "radiation dermatitis." Radiation often creates redness and warmth to the area, much like having a mild rash. Your skin may become more sensitive to touch and feel "tight." Continued radiation treatments can create dryness and itching and cause skin to peel, exposing raw red patches that may ooze clear fluid.

Skin damage from radiation is more likely if another skin surface rubs up against the skin being treated, like under your armpits or breasts.

People who are smokers, have diabetes, or had a previous surgical procedure in the treated area are much more likely to develop radiation dermatitis.

Post-radiation skin irritation tends to peak about a week after treatment. The higher the number of radiation sessions, the greater your risk of skin inflammation. To reduce your risk of developing radiation dermatitis, treat your skin with extra care. It's essential to avoid rubbing or scratching the area being radiated. Drinking plenty of water and applying moisturizing cream to the area faithfully can also help keep your skin from blistering or peeling.

It's okay to wash your radiated skin with soap. Washing gently with mild soap and water has been shown to cause less skin reaction than just rinsing with water. Most patients starting radiation treatment are advised to use a "mild, non-alkaline

soap, preferably unscented."

Very little guidance exists on which soaps are best to use when undergoing radiation. There's no clear evidence that any specific soap is superior. Mild soaps like Dove®, Ivory®, or Neutrogena® are considered safe, while highly scented soaps such as Coast® and Irish Spring® should be avoided.

You can safely wear deodorant or antiperspirant during treatment unless the skin of your armpit develops a cut, scratch, or blister.

Applying a moisturizer after radiation sessions is one of the best ways to protect your skin from dryness, irritation, and skin breakdown.

Your skin consists of layers of flat cells that form a flexible, self-renewing barrier, protecting you from exposure to infection and toxins. Although your skin cells start out nice and plump, as they get closer to the surface, they gradually dry out, creating thin, overlapping layers that are water-resistant. As the top layer of flattened skin cells rubs or flakes off, it is replaced by the cells underneath.

Ceramide molecules support the barrier function of healthy skin. A lower level of ceramide is found in dry, damaged skin

than in healthy skin. Applying ceramide-rich creams can help heal skin damage. Lotions and creams containing these vitally important compounds can restore skin integrity faster than creams containing only traditional moisturizing agents.

CeraVe® Moisturizing Cream has 3 essential ceramides. Last year, I compared it to my previous favorite, Arbordoun's Abundantly Herbal Calendula Cream, because I wanted to determine if the claims about ceramides were accurate. My skin absorbed CeraVe® quickly, it didn't feel greasy, and my skin felt smoother for hours.

Calendula is a natural source of soothing relief from skin irritation. Arbordoun's Abundantly Herbal Calendula Cream® containing olive oil, calendula, and lavender also works well to protect your skin from radiation damage. Unlike CeraVe®, Arbordoun's takes time to become completely absorbed. I always let it soak into my skin for about 5 minutes before putting on clothes, so the fabric doesn't stick to it.

You can also apply pure Aloe Vera juice directly to your skin for protection. After each radiation session, my stepmother, Joyce, applied Trader Joe's Aloe Vera Juice straight from the bottle, and didn't develop any burns.

Here Are 5 Tips to Help Protect Your Skin During Radiation Treatment:
1. Don't rub or



Ask... Dr. Louise

scratch the treated area. Itching causes the urge to scratch, even when you sleep. Keeping your fingernails cut short and wearing cotton gloves or socks over your hands at night helps protect your skin.

2. Avoid hot water and strong soaps. Use lukewarm water and mild soaps when washing or bathing.

3. Be gentle. When bathing, avoid harsh scrubbing tools like exfoliating cloths, rough washcloths, or loofahs.

4. Keep yourself hydrated. Irritated skin loses water more quickly, making it feel dry and itchy. Drinking plenty of water helps keep your skin well hydrated.

5. Apply a soothing cream. Support the barrier function of your skin by protecting it after each radiation treatment. Moisturizing creams containing either ceramide (CeraVe®, Curel®) or calendula can help you avoid radiation dermatitis.

Dr. Louise Achey, Doctor of Pharmacy, is a 42-year veteran of pharmacology and 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. @2021 Louise Achey

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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.

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 Bible Study, Wed., 6:30 p.m.
 Pastor Bob Bauer
 Find us on Facebook at Cashmere Baptist Church

CASHMERE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
 303 Maple Street • 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 • 782-3811
 Virtual Zoom Service, Sunday, 11 a.m. until further notice.
 Pastor Lilia Felicitas-Malana

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
 Morning Prayer or Holy Eucharist. Join us at 10:00 a.m. on Sundays.
 Contact Pastor Rob Gohl
 509-860-0736 for more information.

ST. JAMES EPISCOPAL CHURCH
 Morning Prayer or Holy Eucharist. 9 a.m. on Sundays.
 Contact Pastor Rob Gohl, 509-860-0736 or Deacon Carol, 670-1723 for more information.

EVERGREEN BAPTIST CHURCH
 5837 Evergreen Drive • 782-1662
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 Morning Worship - 11 a.m.
 Evening Service - 6 p.m.
 Pastor John Smith
www.christforcashmere.org

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

DRYDEN

DRYDEN COMMUNITY CHURCH
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 • Worship 10:45 a.m.
 Pastor Steve Bergland

MID-VALLEY BAPTIST CHURCH
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www.midvalley baptist.org

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 Email: info@leavenworthbaptist.com

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CASCADE KODIAKS

PEAR BOWL 2021



SUBMITTED PHOTO

In alphabetical order: Peyton Adams, Ivan Alejandre, Angel Avila, Rally Baker, Gunnar Balzer, Cameron Barnes, Will Biebesheimer, Chris Cacho, Alejandro Castillo, Landon Curnutt, Alex DeLangie, Kaston Dillon, Jones Duncan, Cole Ennis, David Fernandez, Eric Giles, Jaxson Groby, Daniel Guerrero, Talen Johnson, Alonzo Johnson-Vasquez, Tim Johnstone, Zachary Karnes, Hunter Lang, Colton Latimer, Coy Latimer, Kai Lewman, Victor Lopez, Ethan Magnaghi, Jaden Niemela, Arthur Northrup, Melvin Northrup, Axel Pacheco, Braeden Parton, Preston Pederferri, Gavin Pulse, Bryan Reyes, Frank Rosario, Noah Rybka, Hunter Stutzman, Fernando Tovar, John Vargas, Joseph Wall, Cole Warman, Sam Webb.



Cascade Varsity Football Roster - Fall 2021



Head Coach: **Dominique Coffin** Assistant Coaches: **Pastor Anaya, Charlie Coffin, TJ Ka'apuni, Jeff Lang, Aaron Murphy, David Talley**

#	NAME	HEIGHT	WEIGHT	POSITION	YEAR	#	NAME	HEIGHT	WEIGHT	POSITION	YEAR
1	Peyton Adams	5'11"	160	TE/LB10	10	51	Gunnar Balzer	6'0"	205	OL/DL	12
3	Kai Lewman	5'9"	170	RB/DB	11	52	John Castro	5'5"	155	OL/LB	10
5	Melvin Northrup	5'6"	155	RB/DB	9	53	Alonzo Johnson Vasquez	5'9"	180	K/TE/LB	10
7	Arthur Northrup	5'5"	125	QB/DB	9	54	Hunter Lang	5'9"	255	OL/DL	9
8	Sam Webb	5'9"	155	QB/DB	10	55	Ethan Magnaghi	5'8"	230	OL/LB	12
16	Cole Ennis	5'7"	135	RB/DL	9	56	Tim Johnstone	5'10"	205	OL/DL	11
17	Bryan Reyes	5'7"	125	WR/DB	9	61	Frank Rosario	5'8"	190	OL/LB	9
19	Braeden Parton	5'10"	160	QB/DB	11	62	Talen Johnson	5'9"	190	OL/DL	9
20	Joseph Wall	5'9"	180	RB/DL	12	64	Angel Avila	5'6"	175	OL/DL	9
21	David Fernandez	5'6"	175	TE/DB	10	66	Ivan Alejandre	6'2"	225	OL/DL	9
23	Jaden Niemela	6'0"	170	WR/DB12		67	Preston Pederferri	5'7"	175	OL/LB	9
24	Fernando Tovar	5'6"	155	K/WR/DB	11	68	Alejandro Castillo	5'11"	225	OL/DL	10
26	Jaxson Groby	5'6"	135	RB/DB	9	69	Coy Latimer	5'7"	240	OL/DL	10
28	Hunter Stutzman	5'10"	170	WR/DL	11	70	Cole Warman	6'1"	240	OL/DL	12
30	Zachary Karnes	5'9"	200	RB/LB	10	72	Daniel Guerrero	5'7"	210	OL/DL	9
32	Landon Curnutt	5'10"	175	RB/DL	9	73	Victor Lopez	5'9"	190	11	
34	Rally Baker	5'9"	165	RB/DB	12	75	Cameron Barnes	6'3"	240	OL/DL	12
36	Alex DeLangie	5'10"	165	RB/DB	12	77	Chris Cacho	5'10"	195	OL/DL	9
40	Will Biebesheimer	5'10"	175	RB/LB	9	78	Eric Giles	5'9"	255	OL/DL	10
43	Jones Duncan	5'9"	195	RB/LB	11	79	Axel Pacheco	5'9"	225	OL/DL	10
44	Gavin Pulse	5'10"	175	RB/LB	11	81	Kaston Dillon	6'3"	215	TE/DL	11
50	Colton Latimer	5'6"	190	OL/LB	12	99	Noah Rybka	5'10"	135	RB/DB	9

Cascade Coach Dominique Coffin shares his thoughts on upcoming Pear Bowl Game

BY: MEGAN SOKOL

Get ready for the Pear Bowl Game on October 15, where long-time rivals Cascade and Cashmere go head to head to see who is the strongest team in the valley. Cascade Coach Dominique Coffin shares how he is preparing for the upcoming game.

"We're kind of taking everything week by week," Coach Coffin explained. "We've

had a little bit of a slow start for us but we've gotten a lot better every single week, just a lot of self-reflection and figuring out what we need to do."

Coffin wants to keep a positive mindset for the team as they steadily redeem themselves from their 1-3 score this past season.

"It's been our main message for the kids all year, it comes down to us and really trying to

focus on us and not necessarily on all the strengths of the other, but what our strengths are and how we can improve them," Coffin said.

Coach Coffin notes that their defensive line is their strongest asset this year. Coffin notes that some of his strongest offensive players are Braeden Parton, Kaston Dillon, Joseph Wall, and Kai Lewman, along with his strongest defensive player Jones

Duncan.

"Going to see a lot of excitement. It's always a hard-fought battle every single game and every year it's kinda different," Coach Coffin said. "Some years you're going to see a lot of defense, some years you see a lot of offense. I think this year it will probably be a good mix of both."

Coach Coffin explains the extreme jubilation that

both Cashmere and Cascade communities get during Pear Bowl season.

"Every year the Pear Bowl is the big rivalry game. It's one of those things that our kids get really excited for, it's the cross-town rivals; there's a trophy on the line, it's bragging rights for a whole year."

Coach Coffin believes that the team's progress has led them the opportunity to battle against Cashmere and still leaves them

opportunity to play in the playoffs.

"If we keep progressing like we've been, we're going to put ourselves in a good chance to win the game." He later states that it ultimately comes down to how the team can take care of themselves internally.

The Pear Bowl game will be held in Peshastin at the Cascade School District Athletic field at approximately 7 p.m.



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CASHMERE BULLDOGS

- 10 PEAR BOWL 2021



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Front Row Left to Right: Ajay Lawson, Kyle Weedman, Breken Stone, Brayden Stoffel, Jayden Myers, Jack Croci, Trenton Mason, Aidan Theiss, Drake Mutch, Jack Carney, Corey Knoll, Elijah Butler, Grady Zimmerman, Tyler Peterson, Marcelino Torres, Trae Smith. Back row (Left to right): Brody Larson, Caed Wilkinson, Mac Kelly, Evan Pheasant, Dawson Spies, Tony Olguin, Everardo Lopez, Ty Harris, Henry Varrelman, Genaro Reyna, Luke Jacobson, Michael Acton, Fernando Betancourt, Leo Reyna, Dalan Smart, Josh Meros, Oliver Kerns, Cole Scott.



Cashmere Varsity Football Roster - Fall 2021



Head Coach: **Bryan Bremer** Assistant Coaches: **Steve Simonson, Brandon Wagg, Tim Scott, Larry Michael, Tyler Theiss**

#	NAME	HEIGHT	WEIGHT	POSITION	YEAR	#	NAME	HEIGHT	WEIGHT	POSITION	YEAR
1	Jack Croci	5' 11"	175	WR/DB	11	30	Brayden Stoffel	5' 6"	185	WR/LB	11
2	Trenton Mason	5' 10"	155	QB/DB	11	32	Ajay Lawson	5' 11"	185	RB/LB	10
3	Elijah Butler	5' 8"	180	WR/LB	12	33	Josh Meros	6' 2"	175	TE/LB	10
4	Aidan Theiss	5' 5"	125	WR/DB	9	34	Donald Flick	6' 0"	195	RB/LB	9
05	Marcelino Torres	5' 5"	125	WR/DB	9	40	Dalan Smart	6' 1"	185	TE/LB	10
06	Breken Stone	5' 6"	12	WR/DB	10	45	Michael Acton	5' 10"	165	TE/LB	10
07	Trae Smith	5' 10"	150	WR/DB	10	51	Jack Carney	5' 10"	150	OL/LB	11
08	Caed Wilkinson	6' 2"	175	QB/LB	10	53	Ty Harris	6' 0"	160	OL/LB	12
09	Luke Jacobson	6' 1"	210	RB/LB	11	54	Drake Mutch	5' 6"	195	OL/DL	10
10	Mac Kelly	6' 2"	170	WR/DB	12	55	Kyle Weedman	5' 10"	210	OL/DL	9
11	Henry Varrelman	6' 2"	165	WR/DB	12	56	Evan Pheasant	6' 4"	205	OL/LB	12
12	Jayden Myers	5' 10"	150	WR/DB	12	57	Leo Reyna	5' 10"	195	OL/DL	12
13	Maison Sims	5' 8"	145	QB/DB	10	60	Brody Larson	6' 0"	240	OL/DL	9
14	Lucas Rylaarsdam	6' 1"	155	WR/DB	11	64	Oliver Kerns	6' 2"	275	OL/DL	9
15	Grady Zimmerman	5' 9"	145	WR/DB	11	65	Everardo Lopez	6' 2"	260	OL/DL	11
16	Korey Knoll	5' 8"	150	WR/LB	10	71	Caleb Cantrell	6' 0"	225	OL/DL	9
20	Genaro Reyna	5' 10"	165	WR/DB	11	72	Fernando Betancourt	5' 11"	290	OL/DL	11
21	Logan Pesta	5' 9"	165	WR/DB	11	75	Tony Olguin	5' 9"	210	OL/DL	12
22	Colby Diaz	5' 9"	135	WR/DB	9	76	Dawson Spies	5' 11"	210	OL/DL	11
23	Logan Collins	6' 1"	165	RB/DB	11	77	Cole Scott	6' 3"	265	OL/DL	12
25	Jovanni Ruiz	5' 5"	125	WR/DB	9						

Bryan Bremer shares his excitement for Pear Bowl Game

BY: MEGAN SOKOL

Get ready to rumble on October 15, as Cascade and

Cashmere go head to head to decide who is the strongest team. Cashmere Coach Bryan Bremer shares some of his

thoughts on the upcoming Pear Bowl game.

"Every time we get to this point of year playing the Pear Bowl, I always feel so blessed to be part of it," Bremer remarked. "Just a rich tradition that our guys don't look past and that I don't look past, and are just excited about it."

In the past couple of games, Cashmere's Football team has been dominating the league with a 4-1 score (one loss stemming from Okanogan), beating La Salle, Goldendale, and Granite Falls.

"We don't necessarily worry about our opponent, we worry about ourselves about getting

our team ready to play," Bremer explained in regards to Cashmere's training strategy.

He has also coined the acronym F.A.M.I.L.L.Y., which stands for "Forget About Me I Love You."

"I truly believe that a team that's together and a team that loves each other and a team that plays for one another and not the hatred of an opponent, or for a trophy, or for a League Championship, or it might be a team that plays together is more likely to be victorious in the end of it," Bremer explained.

Cashmere has a young football team this year, with

most of last year's team containing seniors who have since graduated. Only two current players played in the Pear Bowl last spring, who are also Bremer's standout players. This includes Cole Scott, starting for the third year in a row playing both offense and defense, and Jack Croci, playing receiver and defensive back.

"[Cole] will stand out because he's one of the biggest guys on the field, [not] just in stature but also in play. He's a really good player for us," Bremer stated.

Bremer thinks that both teams are well coached and well disciplined and has respect for Cascade's coach Dominique

Coffin and his team.

The proximity of both schools have amplified the excitement for this game, posing the two teams neck and neck, and stands split between Cascade and Cashmere fans.

"It's such a neat atmosphere and environment because it means so much to both schools and the communities and teams," Bremer states. "Whether it's home or away, and you're always having this kind of game scheduled in the back of your mind to make sure your team is prepared for this one."

The Pear Bowl game will be held in Peshastin at Cascade's District Athletic field at approximately 7 p.m.



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School News/Neighbors

Homecoming 2021: A Tradition Renewed



Isabel Mennah
CHS student

After eighteen months of public health restrictions preventing almost all large-scale social events, Cascade High School's (CHS) Homecoming Week was back this year with festivities that began on Sunday, Sept. 26 and ran through Saturday evening, Oct. 2.

Homecoming Week is traditionally held at the beginning of the school year as a means of bringing together the student body and, just as much, as a means of welcoming students back to campus and to the Cascade Kodiak community. "Second only to the first day of school this year when we welcomed one and all back to campus for the first time, Homecoming Week has been the most exciting time for me," said CHS Principal Elia Ala'ilima-Daley. That sentiment was reflected by Rudy Joya, Assistant Principal and Associated Student Body Advisor: "I love our students and I've really enjoyed being around them this year with all the excitement surrounding the return to activities, like sports and clubs. This week, in particular, has been so much

fun for me watching these kids get back to it and having fun together in school spirit. It's a renewal and it's healthy."

The release of pent-up enthusiasm for this year's Homecoming Week was not surprising, given that the 2020 Homecoming Week, together with myriad of other social and sporting events over the last year-and-a-half, were scrapped. Daley reported what he believed to be "record participation" in this year's activities. Indicative of Principal Daley's observation was CHS Junior Tillie Leroy who commented that she was "thrilled to have Homecoming Week back" and was "looking forward to getting to know some of the underclassmen at the events this week since I really haven't been in school with them." Freshman Napiqua Gibbs echoed that feeling saying that she was "excited to have group activities return, especially Homecoming Week."

The senior ASB leadership team engaged diligently for weeks in the planning work for Homecoming. Then, on the Sunday prior, they gathered all the ASB troops, and quite a few other student volunteers, in the CHS Commons to kick off the week by decorating the school's entrance doors. Senior Class ASB Advisor and mathematics teacher, Bill Davies, in addition to being happy to see the kids working away together in school on



SUBMITTED PHOTO.

a Sunday, remarked that he was "truly impressed by the hard work and enthusiasm this year's senior class is bringing to homecoming." Sophomore and Freshman Class ASB Advisors, and Language Arts teachers, Roselyn Robison and Lea Boggs, respectively, agreed with Davies. Robison commented that "this group is self-motivated and amazingly self-sufficient." Boggs, in her first year at CHS after a long stint at Icicle River Middle School, commented that homecoming prep has been

"way more fun than I thought" and that it was "so nice to see the freshman," whom she knew as eighth graders, "really getting into it!"

Monday saw the beginning of daily homecoming themes, sports events and activities (e.g., pajama day, fall sports against rival Cashmere and upperclassmen coed games). The school week culminated on Friday with "Kodiak Crazy," for which everyone in the CHS community was encouraged to wear school spirit attire. That day also held an assembly

featuring class skits, cheers and the coronation of homecoming "royalty." That night, at one of the most exciting football games played on CHS's home field (an unfortunate 55-54 loss), fans were encouraged to "white out" the stands by dressing in their white Kodiak regalia. Of note was that with the return of homecoming football was the accompanying fireworks at the Peshastin field. Homecoming Week itself then came to a celebratory end on Saturday with the cross-country team's Ski Hill Invite, at which more

schools traveled to take on CHS than at any other sport or event during the year, and the central event around which homecoming was built, the homecoming dance.

The dance this year had some novelty to it due to health district protocols. It was held outside in the school's courtyard and required masks. However, aside from that, it went on as it has traditionally. The Homecoming King and Queen were Chase Runions and Madi Gillespie. Gillespie noted that she was "super excited to be homecoming royalty" and Runions added that he felt it has been "a cool time for the school, as a whole, to come together." Making up the Homecoming Court were the various class Princes and Princesses: seniors Jose Reyes and Rosario Fernandez Santiago; juniors Gavin Pulse and Emily Reyes Torres; sophomores Scott Lindsay and Lucy Thomas; freshmen Hunter Lang and Maisy Groff.

Appreciation for renewed traditions, seeing each other through refreshed lenses and celebrating community anew seemed to be the unspoken themes underlying and supporting the expressed themes this year. As palpable excitement built up during this highly anticipated and special week, Principal Daley sent out "kudos to ASB members and the senior class" for "helping to get everyone excited to be back on campus together."

Pam Brulotte is Recognized with a National Award from the Brewers Association



PHOTO PROVIDED BY PAM BRULOTTE

Pam Brulotte



PHOTO PROVIDED BY PAM BRULOTTE

Pam and Oliver Brulotte inside Icicle Brewing Company.



Marlene Farrell
Correspondent

München Haus and Icicle Brewing Company are well known sister companies, celebrating twenty and ten years, respectively, of outstanding brews and fare. Additionally, the two establishments, under the ownership of Pam and Oliver Brulotte, are leaders in community philanthropy.

Pam Brulotte recently received prestigious recognition from the Brewers Association (BA), the national nonprofit dedicated to small and independent American craft brewers. She was one of three industry award recipients, and hers was specifically the F.X. Matt Defense of the Industry Award.

Brulotte was chosen for her years of work with the Washington Brewers Guild, through which she served as an at-large board member, President and Past President. The BA applauded how, "Under Brulotte's leadership, the guild has challenged increasing beer excise taxes and secured marketplace access for brewers, increasing their ability to sell and market their beers."

Brulotte explained each of these aspects further. "Over

the years there have been many attempts to increase beer taxes. Most breweries are small businesses. Small businesses need to be taxed less than big breweries. We have shared our story—how we employ more people and give back to our communities." She also said that brewing requires a lot of equipment; thus it's capital heavy, which has a bigger impact on small companies.

Small breweries' canned beers have become much more common in local chain supermarkets, like Safeway, Costco, Fred Meyer and Walmart, and at stadiums and even at farmer's markets. Brulotte's efforts greatly contributed to that market access. "We've helped to create a more fair and level playing field," she said.

In contrast, her companies have always received support from local stores like Cheesemonger's, Leavenworth Safeway and Dan's Food Market. "Dan's is awesome," said Brulotte. "They usually sell every beer we can!" And the restaurants have been loyal partners, buying draft beer from the very beginning from Icicle Brewing Company.

Brulotte has spent time advocating and building relationships with legislators. Every year she participates in the "Hill Climb" in Olympia and has testified in the Washington State House and Senate, and to committees. Brulotte claims the success on industry matters, working

with partners in hospitality and distribution, is through a three-pronged approach of legislate, educate (within the industry about quality, safety and best practices) and collaborate (working together to share stories).

The BA award ceremony on September 11 was part of the annual conference in Denver. Brulotte accepted her award with her whole family in attendance. In her acceptance speech, she spoke of being thankful to the München Haus and Icicle Brewing teams who work hard in all the day to day operations, enabling Brulotte to volunteer time to these organizations.

Brulotte has spearheaded many efforts to help others succeed. She's involved in the Seattle chapter of the Pink Boots Society, which aims to expand the role for females in the beer industry. She's been working on Diversity, Equity and Inclusion (DEI) issues with the guild for a few years, and it's more formalized and gaining momentum this last year.

For the workforce of 80 to 100 people at München Haus and Icicle Brewing Company, the Brulottes, utilizing a Skill Source grant, have offered the option to become Cicerone Certified Beer Servers, and eleven have completed level 1, while Brulotte and one other have level 2.

Another innovation is the development of a sensory lab to monitor the consistency and quality of all the beers they produce and which is also

used for staff training. "We can reduce the entry requirements for positions because we have training in-house," Brulotte said, speaking of a way they have increased equity in employment opportunity. "Now we can hire a candidate who is eager to learn."

Icicle Brewing Company has pledged to give 1% for the planet from their wholesale sales as a "1% for the Planet" partner. Locally those proceeds have gone to nonprofits such as Wenatchee River Institute, Waste Loop, Chelan Douglas Land Trust, Evergreen, Friends of the Hatchery and Sustainable Wenatchee. München Haus also supports many local nonprofits with their monthly Benevolent Nights.

Brulotte and husband, Oliver, have developed a brand that stands for quality, safety, integrity and sustainability. They have even gifted key team members some ownership. Oliver now serves as chair of the board, and oversees property management and new projects. Pam focuses on community outreach, professional development, DEI and makes time to be on the board of three other nonprofits, one of which, Wellness Place, is close to her heart as a breast cancer survivor.

Brulotte well deserves the BA award because she leads with passion and courage, a love of learning and a vision of how to make things better for her staff, her industry and her community.



PHOTO PROVIDED BY PAM BRULOTTE

Pam Brulotte with colleagues from the Washington State Brewers Guild, participating in the "Hill Climb" to speak to Olympia legislators on behalf of their industry.



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Organization: Okanogan County Transit Authority (TranGO)
TranGO is looking for a full-time Clerk of the Board/ Facilities Coordinator. This position is hourly non-exempt. Compensation is \$26.00 - \$28.12 per hour. Benefits include health, dental, vision and life insurance, retirement, sick leave, vacation. Responsible in part for clerical duties for the OCTA and OCOG Boards, replies to Public Records Requests, notary, compiles and edits various documents, advertising for meetings and public hearings, serves as back up on phones, receiving and distributing mail, organizes and maintains all OCTA and OCOG files and is responsible for records retention.
Please visit www.okanogantansit.com for required qualifications, application, and job description. A complete application including a resume and cover letter must be submitted in order to be considered for the position. E-mail your completed application to financehr@okanogantansit.com or mail to TranGO PO Box 507 Okanogan, WA 98840
Application Deadline: First review of the applications will be 10/25/21; position open until filled.
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THREE RIVERS HOSPITAL

Informatics RN Full-time
Three Rivers Hospital is seeking an Informatics RN to support the hospital and clinic in the application of the EMR. Experience teaching clinicians with EMR, strategic planning and development, and familiar with continuous quality improvement methods is preferred. Strong computer skills and experience working with healthcare informatics systems. Excellent interpersonal skills required. Current WA State RN license required; BSN preferred. Interested Candidates may apply in person or by mailing their resume to: Three Rivers Hospital Human Resources Dept. PO Box 577 Brewster, WA 98812 (509) 689-2517 www.threerivershospital.net opportunity@trhospital.net EOE

Help Wanted

THREE RIVERS HOSPITAL
OR Circulator Nurse Full-time
Three Rivers Hospital is seeking an OR Circulator Nurse. Current WA State RN license. Two years' experience as a full-time circulator. BLS and ACLS certifications. Basic computer skills.
Monday-Friday, 8-hour shifts. No call time. Sign-on bonus: \$5,000. Interested Candidates may apply in person or by mailing their resume to: Three Rivers Hospital Human Resources Dept. PO Box 577 Brewster, WA 98812 (509) 689-2517 www.threerivershospital.net opportunity@trhospital.net EOE

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Monday-Friday, 8-hour shifts. No call time. Sign-on bonus: \$5,000. Interested Candidates may apply in person or by mailing their resume to: Three Rivers Hospital Human Resources Dept. PO Box 577 Brewster, WA 98812 (509) 689-2517 www.threerivershospital.net opportunity@trhospital.net EOE



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A moment with the Mayor



CARL J. FLOREA
MAYOR

I want to address some of the confusion and questions that have arisen around the Oktoberfest festival.

First, I want to clear up that the City did not cancel or change Oktoberfest for this year. When the City met with Projekt Bayern back in March, they sought out the City to get our feedback on whether they would be allowed to hold Oktoberfest this fall. At that time, we were just getting into full swing with the vaccines, and it looked very promising for the fall event. At the same time, we were in Phase 1 still,

and I did tell them that I did not have a crystal ball to tell me what would happen this fall, so it might be that due to COVID, they may have to limit their numbers or otherwise modify the event in order to hold it. We left that meeting thinking that there could be a Leavenworth Oktoberfest this fall.

However, shortly after that meeting, perhaps as Projekt Bayern delved further into their plans and the availability of their suppliers, we learned that the full Oktoberfest would be cancelled again this year, and instead it would be a smaller version. I believe, and it was stated in a press release, that they felt it would still be difficult to do because of COVID. However, this was in no way a decision made by the City. We were ready to support them to hold it in some form, just as we worked with the Autumn Leaf Festival Association to hold that event, even if somewhat altered because of COVID.

It is true that we terminated the contract with Projekt Bayern moving forward in 2022 and beyond. This was not done to take away the festival from this group, but rather to issue new terms and conditions that we felt were important to the City as we move forward. The main items we sought in any new agreement were the following: 1) A smaller footprint, not using all our parking lots for the beer gardens. We felt this was important because we now have closed most of Front Street, need the parking more than ever, and want some relief for our residential neighborhoods. 2) Having some events throughout the week, in order to alleviate heavy crowds and attract festival goers at times other than just the weekend. 3) Feature our local breweries to a great extent. (This does not mean you can't also have German beers, but we need to

put our own craft brews front and center.) 4) Have more family events for those who want something besides the beer gardens.

In response to the Request for Proposal the City put out, Projekt Bayern did not choose to address the requested changes, submitting a proposal to run the event exactly as they have been doing. Moving forward, we will be having a traditional German-style event. It will have beer. It will be different than what happened in years past. And, it will be a win-win for our local businesses, our residents, and our guests.

The event put on in October 2022 will be run by SE Productions, a company that already has experience with events in Leavenworth, and is excited about working with us to make this event more sustainable for our community as we move forward. In that spirit, we hope you will join us in tipping a stein to 2022!

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Not wanted?

I spent this past weekend in your beautiful town as I have for the past 5 years. When COVID hit last year we were offered refunds for our camping stay but came anyway to support your town. Even the KOA was full and most people had the same feeling of needing to extend a lifeline to Leavenworth to help you survive. This year was totally different. With the city abandoning long running festivals. The campground was maybe half full.

This morning as I left the empty campground, I cannot think when I will be back. We have already made plans to support the 2022 fest in Wenatchee and I am not alone. I suggest doing some interviews with tourists to get a gage on how bad it is. I know I will not support a town that does not want me there.

Tom Gepfrich
Seattle

Disappointed

As a former resident of Leavenworth, I am disappointed and dismayed by the mayor and the city council's blind eye to the elder abuse carried out on a daily basis during the construction of riverfront apartments at Garten Haus. My elderly aunt has lived in the building

for more than 15 years and her quality of life is severely impacted by the intrusive construction that begins as early as 6:45 a.m.

My aunt has reached out to members of the city council and to the hospital staff when access to the building was cut off earlier this summer and while the Spokane-based construction company met with residents to reassure them steps were being taken to ease their discomfort, those words have not translated into action. What recourse do these low-income seniors have when trying to reason with the developers pushing this project through? At the very least, they should have been given the option to relocate to another facility while this disruptive process took place. The Garten Haus is managed by the Housing Authority of Chelan County and the City of Wenatchee.

I'm trying not to be overly dramatic in writing this letter, but it seems like the community of Leavenworth has lost its soul when it allows this kind of development to negatively impact its most vulnerable citizens.

Leslie Kelly
Bellingham

Election nears
Time to begin the process

of showing your support for the candidates of your choice.

I spent 10 years as a member of the Board of Commissioners here at Cascade Medical center, 1990 to 2000. I take particular interest in the election of board members to that organization. Two current members of the Board of Commissioners at Cascade Medical Center are seeking reelection. Only one of the two candidates has an opponent running for that same position.

The opponent is Duane Goehner. I did some digging and a little research, and I came away with a very solid opinion of candidate Goehner.

The new kid tossing his hat into the ring is by no means a new kid or a stranger here in Leavenworth.

For me, Duane has exactly the qualities I want in a person who is going to sit on the Board of Commissioners in our local community. I'm impressed by his candor and his willingness to accept new ideas and listen to others with an open mind. For me, those are critical skills for a Commissioner.

But don't take my word here folks, go to Duane's page, www.goehner.com and read what he has to say about his goals and desires. I'm confident you'll be both impressed and as pleased as I

was to learn his qualifications and his goals for the facility.

Alex Saliby
Leavenworth

Dear Community,

Note: I am a Leavenworth City Council Member and am not speaking for or representing the Council or myself as a council member in this letter to the Editor.

I am submitting comments as a resident who lives in the City of Leavenworth.

I am writing this letter to the Editor to recognize and thank Duane Goehner for his belief and involvement in our community.

Many community members depend on Duane's communication to gain knowledge of happenings in the city and surrounding area.

Duane is always willing to listen to folks, answer questions and be a leader. I have read Duane's information on www.goehner.com.

Knowing Duane and witnessing his commitment to our community I can say without reservation that he would be a strong Cascade Hospital Commissioner.

Thank you Duane for caring about our community and showing it.

Sharon Waters
Resident of the City of Leavenworth

Council Candidates

CONTINUED FROM PAGE A1

"When some candidates run, they have a 'pet-issue.' I'm running on the fact that I don't have a pet issue, I have a perspective, and my perspective is one on ballots."

He encourages people to vote for a Leavenworth they would like to see in the future and to stay informed on things that matter to them.

"Leavenworth is just at a real pivotal moment right now and we get to decide what community we want to be moving forward," Strand states. "That's true in every election cycle but I think this moment in time for Leavenworth is really important in deciding what kind of community we're going to be for the next 10-20 years and beyond."

If you would like to learn more about Clint Strand, you can contact him at clintstrand236@gmail.com.

Michelle Logan:

NCW Media has attempted to reach Michelle Logan, but were unsuccessful in receiving a response. She is running for Leavenworth City Council position #6 against Clint Strand.

Logan is most notable for her confrontation with a Cold Stone Creamery employee back in 2020, claiming that they were discriminating against her and her children for not wearing proper personal protective equipment while in the store.

She has also helped organize a Shutdown Protest at Memorial Park, protesting Gov. Jay Inslee's "Stay Home, Stay Safe" order along with other issues.

Council Member #7

Marco Aurilio:

Marco Aurilio is a former volunteer Lieutenant Firefighter for Chelan County District 3, former President

for Leavenworth Farmers Market, along with being a part-time HAZMAT instructor for Wenatchee Valley College, a Natural Products Consultant, and much more. Now he is hoping to add City of Leavenworth City Council Member position #7 to his hefty LinkedIn profile.

His main concerns for the Leavenworth community include wildfire resistance and keeping citizens safe from wildfires.

"We dodged a bullet this year," Aurilio said in regards to wildfires in Leavenworth.

He also wants to tackle the affordable housing crisis and further community development and recreation, while balancing resources for both tourism and residential needs.

"In the big picture, Leavenworth is growing and we can't change that. What we can change is how we grow," Aurilio said. "I'm looking at sustainable growth, in terms of traffic, in terms of parking, in terms of affordable housing, and in terms of wildfire resistance."

Aurilio's major concern regarding Leavenworth City Council is that there isn't a large amount of public feedback that they're achieving.

"City Council has a hard time ascertaining what it's public wants," Aurilio said. "[There] needs to be a better platform for the city, mayor, and all the elected officials to have a better understanding of what the public wants without spending tens of thousands of dollars on public needs assessments."

One of his top priorities is to better bridge the gap between City council's perception of citizens' needs, and residents' concerns.

Originating from Point Roberts, Aurilio used to be on their Recreation committee and still holds a deep love for community activity and wants to encourage more community recreation facilities, including

more financial oversight on the local pool.

He states that voters should be looking for more transparency from him along with more communication. He also would like to see more families in the Leavenworth community.

If you would like to learn more about Marco Aurilio, you can contact him at electmarcoaurilio@gmail.com.

Scott Bradshaw:

Scott Bradshaw is most known for running against current Mayor Carl J. Florea back in the 2019 mayoral race. When asked how he would feel possibly working with the mayor, he stated the following:

"In my career, I've found that I can work with anybody. You don't have to like somebody, don't have to share their same views to work with somebody and work towards a common goal, so I don't have a problem with that at all."

Now he's back, running for Leavenworth City Council position #7.

Bradshaw was born and raised in Leavenworth, a self-ascribed Leavenworth native. He has worked in Utility Engineering Management as a civil engineer and has since retired.

He states that he could be someone on the council who understands technical issues having worked with many commissions, city councils, and was previously on the Leavenworth Planning Commission, and understands the public process.

"What this country is built on is public process, [and] public input," Bradshaw states.

He describes himself as a fiscal conservative, social moderate and a chief proponent for tight budgets and has had experience handling finances in the utilities field.

"We need to watch our budget, watch what we spend, make sure we spend them in the right places," Bradshaw states.

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