



Continued School Board Interviews



Cindy Puckett

SUBMITTED PHOTO.



Marty Young

SUBMITTED PHOTO.



Misha Whitfield

SUBMITTED PHOTO.

ERIN MULLINS
Reporter

Cascade School District has three open positions for school board, Districts 1, 3, and 5. In total, eight candidates are running for school board. Election day is on August 3, 2021. In the last edition of the Echo, some candidate interviews were featured. This week includes the remaining interviews.

Cindy Puckett is the incumbent running for re-election in District 1,

which encompasses the Icicle Road and East Leavenworth Areas. She has been a board member since 2013.

Puckett thinks that she is the best candidate for the job because she has history in Leavenworth, knows people and loves doing what is best for families. In her job at Dan's Food Market, Puckett interacts directly with the families and stakeholders in the District.

Social and Emotional Learning and learning to cope with the changes in the last year and a half are policies

that Puckett believes are important to students and families. As we move forward from the pandemic, she is looking forward to in person learning, but understands that some will want to consider staying remote and is willing to work with those families.

As a current school board member, Puckett said that she learned "we have to view from a 360 degree above all, to see the whole district and how to make it work together."

She said that her accomplishments on the school board were believing

in the community and the new and remodeled buildings. Professionally, Puckett has attended WSDA conferences where she met with other school directors.

Puckett said that hands-on learning is very important and mentioned that the school offers wood shop, welding, tech, robotics, small motor/auto repair through Skill Center, and firefighting. She is also very glad that college courses in the high school were started.

When asked about maintaining

open lines of communication, Puckett said that she loves the contact she has with parents about what they think and they need help with. She said that parents are always welcome to attend board meetings or can get information from the local newspaper or school website.

"I love our community. I have lived here all my life and have seen many changes. I hope you will vote for me," Puckett said.

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Cascade Education Foundation Continues Its Critical Work Helping Teachers & Students



Marlene Farrell
Correspondent

For 25 years, Cascade Education Foundation (CEF) has helped the youth of this community by financially aiding the school district and helping teachers provide opportunities for student growth.

Karen Turner, a current CEF board member and retired middle school math teacher, recalled the critical time when CEF became established. "In 1996, Cascade Education Foundation was born out of sheer desperation. We suffered a painful double levy failure, and I clearly remember our principal calling an emergency staff meeting," she said. "We were told that all extracurriculars were to be cancelled immediately. Think of sports, band, art, anything not within budgeted dollars, gone."

Fundraising took on all forms including community barbeques and car washes, whatever means could scrape money together for teachers. Luckily, levies have passed more recently, so extracurriculars are no longer in jeopardy. CEF's strategies evolved over the years and, since 2014,

relies primarily on "One Big Event," which has been a huge success with support from sponsors, auction donors and attendees.

CEF has also sought and received funds from other revenue sources. One recent example was a \$5000 EPIC Promise grant from Stevens Pass and Vail Resorts.

Passionate teachers can apply to CEF to receive funds for new projects. In the last six years alone, over a quarter million dollars in grants have been awarded. Awards have funded a diversity of needs, including painting supplies, graphic novels, musical recorders, cross country skis, science field trips, university visits, special education equipment, AVID resources, drama equipment and attendance incentive programs.

"My favorite part of being on the board was delivering the grant checks to teachers," said Jen Gillespie, who served on the CEF board from 2012 to 2020. "They were always so excited and appreciative. Our teachers have put their grant funds to great use over the years."

When teachers can fund innovative ideas, students win too. "CEF's grant/support process provides an opportunity for a teacher or a small group of teachers to ask for support to try something new that will have direct impact on students and perhaps spark their interest in an area they might not otherwise be exposed to,"

said Dwight Remick, CSD business manager and district representative on CEF since 2016.

The pandemic last year required CEF to pivot, sending an appeal letter to every resident of the school district. Turner remarked that it was a success; residents understood that students' needs were not diminished during the pandemic, and in some ways, they were increased.

"We are so grateful to all the merchants and community members for their support," said Turner. "There's so much that the budget can't cover."

CEF is bringing back One Big Event now that the COVID-19 vaccine makes it safe to do so. This time it will be on Saint Patrick's Day, March 17, 2022. Attendees can expect some emerald green adornments and CEF and the school district will hope for good fortune.

CEF is looking for more board members. With seven current board members, they accomplish much with a small corps. Turner said the commitment is not onerous. The board meets once a month. They would particularly appreciate help from someone who can serve as the social media manager. More information about CEF, the board and their work, is at: www.cascadeedfoundation.org

Turner joined CEF recently because, as she said, "Public education is the bedrock of a strong and healthy community."



PHOTO BY HEIDI SWOBODA

Students, like Ruth Biebesheimer and Madi Gillespie in 2017, help serve at CEF's One Big Event.



PHOTO BY HEIDI SWOBODA

Bill Motsenbocker, former CSD superintendent, speaks to the attendees at CEF's One Big Event in 2017.

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

Inside The ECHO this week

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Maricopa County Auditors Seek Ballot Envelope Images, Splunk Logs After Discovering Discrepancies

ZACHARY STIEBER

Teams conducting a forensic audit in Arizona's largest county said on July 15 that they want more items to complete their review, which has turned up several major discrepancies.

The auditors, led by Florida-based Cyber Ninjas, want ballot envelope images, router images, splunk logs, hard drives that contain information about the 2020 election in Maricopa County, and details on the county's policies and procedures as they try to complete a review that started nearly three months ago.

That information could help clear up issues that have been identified.

Doug Logan, CEO of Cyber Ninjas, told senators at the Arizona state Capitol during a hearing that auditors could find no record of the county sending more than 74,000 mail-in ballots. He also said auditors found approximately 18,000 people voted but were removed from voter rolls "soon after the election, 11,326 people who were not on the voter rolls on Nov. 7, 2020, but appeared on the rolls on Dec. 4, 2020, and 3,981 people who voted after registering after Oct. 15, 2020."

Ben Cotton, CEO of CyFIR, a subcontractor working on the audit, said the analysis of the election management system and network uncovered "severe cybersecurity problems," including that antivirus programs weren't



A Maricopa County Elections Department staff member counts ballots in Phoenix on Oct. 31, 2020.

up to date.

The hearing came after Arizona Senate President Karen Fann, whose Republican caucus authorized the audit late last year, said the auditors' ballot count produced a different number from the county's count.

Logan said the discrepancies with mail-in ballot records should trigger a canvassing proposal that was put on hold under pressure from the Department of Justice.

"Based on the data we're seeing, I highly recommend canvassing, because it is the one way to know for sure whether some of the data

we're seeing, if it's real problems or whether it's clerical errors of some sort," he said.

The July 15 testimony, given in front of Fann and Sen. Warren Peterson, chairman of the state Senate's Judiciary Committee, immediately triggered a push to conduct a new election in the state, where President Joe Biden beat former President Donald Trump by about 10,500 votes.

"I call for the Biden electors to be recalled to Arizona & a new election must be conducted. Arizona's electors must not be awarded fraudulently & we need to

get this right," Arizona Sen. Wendy Rogers, a Republican who has been keeping close tabs on the audit, said on Twitter.

Maricopa County Board of Supervisors Chairman Jack Sellers, a Republican, said in a statement after the hearing that the auditors were incompetent.

"At today's briefing, the Senate's uncertified contractors asked a lot of open-ended questions, portraying as suspicious what is actually normal and well known to people who work in elections. In some cases, they dropped bombshell numbers

that are simply not accurate. What we heard today represents an alternate reality that has veered out of control since the November General Election. Senate leadership should be ashamed they broadcast the half-baked theories of the 'Deep Rig' crowd to the world today," he said. "To senate leaders I say, stop accusing us of not cooperating when we have given you everything qualified auditors would need to do this job. Finish your audit, release the report, and be prepared to defend it in court."

A county spokesperson told The Epoch Times via email it was unclear which data sets the auditors were referring to for some of their allegations. The approximately 74,000 ballots probably refers to voters who went in person to vote centers before Election Day, he said.

"Even though they are voting in person, their ballots are treated the same as those mailed in - sealed in an envelope and signed by the voter," the spokesman said.

Fann told reporters after the hearing that she would be talking to attorneys later Thursday or on Friday to figure out the best way to obtain the items auditors want.

"Do we go back to court or do they specifically comply with the original subpoena? Maybe some of this can be done before the request and we can get some of that information," she said. "It would be great if Maricopa County would help us with this request and we can move forward."

But the county spokesman indicated more subpoenas would be required to get the items, even the routers.

"We will have a response

about other demands if and when Senate leadership produces more subpoenas," he said.

Routers or router images were included in subpoenas the Arizona Senate sent last year that were confirmed legally valid by a judge after the county took the matter to court. The county is still refusing to provide the auditors access to the subpoenaed materials.

The county agreed to comply with the subpoenas after the late February ruling,

but called for the audit to end less than a month after it had begun. County officials have noted that a hand recount and a risk-limiting audit performed at their best uncovered no discrepancies. They voted this week to replace the machines the auditors examined, agreeing with Democrat Arizona Secretary of State Katie Hobbs that they can't ensure that the machines will perform properly in future elections.

Fann noted that she wanted the audit done at county facilities, but was forced to have the audit teams conduct it offsite when the county declined her request. She also said senators have never implied or inferred that the discrepancies were caused by "intentional misdoings."

"It is unfortunate that the county has been recalcitrant," Peterson said at the hearing. "That doesn't breed trust, it slows things down, it makes things difficult."

He noted that if auditors don't receive the requested items, they'll produce "an incomplete report."

Allan Stein contributed to this report.



Cyber Ninjas owner Doug Logan at a news conference in Phoenix on April 22, 2021.

ROSS D. FRANKLIN/AP PHOTO

59 of 96 Phones Assigned to Robert Mueller Probe Missing: GOP Senators

JACK PHILLIPS

Sens. Chuck Grassley (R-Iowa) and Ron Johnson (R-Wis.) have sent a letter to the Department of Justice (DOJ) requesting more information about missing cell-phones that were used by then-special counsel Robert Mueller during his investigation into former President Donald Trump's 2016 campaign.

In a statement, the senators said they were compelled to send the letter after the DOJ failed to review more than 20 phones for record preservation after Grassley in September 2020 asked about a possible violation of federal record-keeping laws, following a Freedom of Information Act revelation showing records on devices used by Mueller's team had been deleted.

The DOJ's Office of the Inspector General in September 2020, the senators wrote, told them that several phones belonging to "multiple people on then-Special Counsel Robert Mueller's investigative team were 'wiped'

for various reasons during [the Russia investigation]." Meanwhile, on May 11, the inspector general said 59 of 96 phones assigned to Mueller's team couldn't be located, according to the senators.

Relating to the phones, the two senators are seeking the names of the special counsel's office team members whose cellphones weren't reviewed by officials, if there are any actions being taken to recover the missing phones, and whether the DOJ reviewed the devices to see if "they were used to leak sensitive or classified information," among other requests.

The Mueller probe in 2018 ultimately concluded that Trump's campaign didn't collude with the Russian government, although Democrats in Congress have continued to accuse Trump of having a cozy relationship with Russian President Vladimir Putin. For the past several years, Grassley and Johnson have sent a number of requests to the DOJ about the investigation, as well as asking the

agency about records relating to President Joe Biden's son Hunter Biden.

Around the same time that House Democrats were leading an impeachment inquiry into Trump's efforts in Ukraine in late 2019, the DOJ's inspector general released a report finding that the FBI abused the Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Act (FISA) court processes in obtaining—and renewing—warrants to surveil former Trump campaign aide Carter Page. In all, the inspector general found at least 17 "significant errors or omissions" in the FISA surveillance of Page.

"That so many basic and fundamental errors were made by three separate, hand-picked teams on one of the most sensitive FBI investigations that were briefed to the highest levels within the FBI, and that FBI officials expected would eventually be subjected to close scrutiny," the report stated, "raised significant questions regarding the FBI chain of command's management and supervision of the FISA process."

DOJ officials didn't immediately respond to a request by The Epoch Times for comment.

White House: Biden's \$4.5 Trillion Infrastructure Bills Won't Push Inflation Higher

ZACHARY STIEBER

President Joe Biden's \$4.5 trillion infrastructure proposals will not lead to higher inflation if they are passed by Congress, White House press secretary Jen Psaki claimed on July 15.

"Our experts believe—and the data shows and the Federal Reserve chair, who operates independently, conveyed, yesterday—that most of the price increases we are seeing are expected to be temporary due to the consequences of restarting an economy shut down during the pandemic. And we're seeing that in certain industries more than others as prices go back to where they were pre-pandemic," she said.

The Biden administration understands the threat that inflation poses and will be vigilant in responding to the threat, Psaki continued.

"As it relates to legislation: We're continuing to advocate for the way to keep prices in our economy down is to increase the supply of goods that consumers want to buy and keep the costs of producing and getting them to market lower. That's exactly what the president's bipartisan infrastructure framework and



President Joe Biden speaks to reporters at the U.S. Capitol in Washington, on July 14, 2021.

Inflation has been rising quickly in recent months. It was up 5.4 percent over 12 months as of June.

the 'Build Back Better' plans will do," she said.

The infrastructure package will increase the availability of child care, help more people resume or start working, increase output, and help keep prices down, Psaki asserted.

Senate Democrats this week

unveiled a \$3.5 trillion package on "human infrastructure" that contains many of the provisions in Biden's proposal. Senate Democrats plan to try to ram the package through the body on party lines using a budgetary tool even as they negotiate with Senate Republicans on a \$1 trillion bill.

Inflation has been rising quickly in recent months. It was up 5.4 percent over 12 months as of June. Consumer prices are increasing at the fastest pace in decades, and critics pin the blame on the Biden administration's high spending.

"I PASS ON YOUR ARTICLES TO ENLIGHTEN SOME OF THE UNENLIGHTENED." —Philip Lewis

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24-Year-Old Chicago Police Officer Dies in Apparent Suicide

CHICAGO POLICE DEPARTMENT/SCREENSHOT VIA THE EPOCH TIMES

CARA DING

CHICAGO—A Chicago police officer was found dead due to an apparent suicide on the morning of July 14, according to the Chicago Police Department (CPD).

The officer, 24-year-old Christian Furczon, was found dead at around 7 a.m. near Nathan Hale Elementary School in the Clearing neighborhood on the Southwest Side of Chicago.

According to city records, Furczon had been a police officer with the CPD since October 2018.

Autopsy results released on July 15 confirmed the cause of death as suicide. Furczon was the third CPD officer to take his own life this year.

“The department experienced the heartbreaking loss of one of our police officers to an apparent suicide. ... Being a police officer is not an easy job and our officers carry the weight of the world on their shoulders,” Chicago Police Superintendent David Brown said in a statement sent to The Epoch Times.

Dr. Carrie Steiner, a police psychologist and certified trauma professional, knows well the weight on officers’ shoulders. Her Chicago suburban office is visited by around 300 police officers every month, one out of five being CPD officers who seek her help to cope with mental health concerns.

A lot of that weight has to do with the critical incidents they see at work daily, Steiner said. Critical incidents are those situations that most people wouldn’t encounter in their daily lives, such as seeing a tortured baby or murder victim, or being shot at by violent people at work. The weight of these experiences can easily lead to mental health problems such as



depression, anxiety, post-traumatic stress disorder, and alcohol addiction.

An average person sees one to five critical incidents in their lifetime, Steiner said. An average police officer at a small to medium police agency sees around 188 critical incidents during their 20 years at work. But for a large metro police department such as CPD, the numbers are a lot higher.

“In my first year at the Chicago Police Department, I think I had 200 critical incidents,” Steiner told The Epoch Times. She served as a police officer at CPD for 13 years before becoming a police psychologist.

Some traumas will be harder to overcome than others. Steiner had developed trauma while on duty after seeing a dead Hispanic 5-year-old in a car crash.

“He was the same age as my nephew. Anytime there was an accident, I always thought back to him. Anytime I saw

Chicago police officers pay tribute to fellow officer Christian Furczon on July 14, 2021.

Being a police officer is not an easy job and our officers carry the weight of the world on their shoulders.

David Brown, Chicago police superintendent

a Hispanic family, I thought back to him.” Steiner said.

It took her nearly 2 1/2 years of therapy to overcome the trauma.

Another burden on officers’ shoulders is the backbreaking working hours; for almost a year now, they have been constantly asked to work 12-hour shifts with no days off, Steiner said.

“If you are just working a regular job, you can go home and probably fall asleep pretty quickly. But if you just got off a shift [where] you saw a dead baby, it’s going to be hard to fall asleep,” she said.

Many officers suffer from severe sleep deprivation, making it much harder for them to decompress and recuperate, she said. Most officers she speaks with only sleep four to five hours each night.

According to lawyer Gershon Kulek, who helps many Chicago police officers with their divorce proceedings, an-



Dr. Carrie Steiner at work.

When all this mental stress builds up within officers, if they don’t have a way to find release on their own, they may wind up releasing it on loved ones at home, Kulek said. When that happens, it often leads to marital problems or even divorce—another source of mental stress.

Two other Chicago police officers committed suicide earlier this year.

On March 1, Officer James Daly, 47, fatally shot himself in a locker room inside his district police station on the North Side of the city.

On March 5, Officer Jeffery Troglia, 38, fatally shot himself at his home in the Mount Greenwood neighborhood on the Southwest Side of the city.

Following the officers’ deaths, CPD hired a senior adviser on wellness, National Alliance on Mental Illness Chicago CEO Alexa James, to create a comprehensive officer wellness plan.

other source of police stress is the fear of being punished for doing their jobs under the current political and societal environment.

“When an offender fights with police, the police have to use more force to put that person into control. When something goes wrong in that process, the officers could be charged with a crime,” Kulek told The Epoch Times.

“So there is this extra stress on all officers at work, ‘What if something happens? Am I going to get charged with a crime?’ Many are afraid to do their jobs.”

Arizona Rally Demands Release of Jan. 6 ‘Political Prisoners’

ALLAN STEIN

Hoisting flags and political signs, more than 250 Arizona conservatives rallied in Scottsdale on July 14 to demand the release of pro-Trump protesters being held in federal prisons since Jan. 6.

“This nation will not be [made] safe by cowards,” said keynote speaker Matt Braynard of Look Ahead America, co-sponsor of the rally with local branch Look Ahead Arizona, at Sue Wood’s Scottsdale Studios.

Both groups have called upon conservatives to organize at the community level to free more than 500 pro-Trump protesters in federal custody.

Braynard, a former Trump data analyst, is leading the charge with Look Ahead America to release what he called “political prisoners.”

He said the July 14 rally was a run-up to a large political protest to be held on July 17 at a federal prison in Washington.

While the FBI has arrested 535 protesters, Braynard said, “in almost all cases, these were non-violent” people.

“They’re losing their jobs because their employers don’t want to employ them,” Braynard said, noting that 100 to 200 people have been held without bail since they were arrested. “They’re not forgotten.”

He also spoke of the shooting

death of Ashley Babbitt by a still unidentified White House security member inside the Capitol building on Jan. 6.

[The prisoners] need to be treated fairly and with due process. So we have come here to demand equal justice under the law.

Rep. Paul Gosar

“I can’t help but wonder how a 90-pound woman who clearly was not armed—why the response was a bullet,” Braynard said. “You’re in the cross-hairs, too. The insurrection narrative is the root of a very poisonous tree—the ‘Big Lie’ of insurrection.”

The rally was framed around Arizona’s coyote-skin clad “Q-Anon Shaman,” Jacob Chansley, who turned himself in to authorities three days after the Washington protest.

Jeff Blase of Phoenix, wielding a “Free Jake!” sign, said he attended the rally to support Chansley and other political detainees.

“If you know anything about Jake, he’s a non-violent person,” said Blase, who participated in

other protests with Chansley. “Jake is a very smart individual as well.”

To prove his point, Blase said Chansley was videotaped inside the Senate Chambers leading the protesters in prayer.

“The reason I’m here is because of people like Jake who are nonviolent and who are being held in the [federal] gulag,” Blase said.

Chansley’s St. Louis-based defense attorney, Albert Watkins, described the conditions his client is facing in jail as “gulag-like treatment.”

“Mr. Chansley has been in solitary confinement since he voluntarily and peacefully surrendered himself to federal authorities on Jan. 9,” Watkins told The Epoch Times in an email. “His mental health and emotional well-being are significantly challenged. His ability to focus on his own defense has been encumbered.”

“He was not violent or disorderly or destructive in any manner. He was not armed. He did not threaten. There is no end in sight. His only reliable unmonitored contact with the outside world is his attorney—me. He is alone.”

Martha Chansley, Jake’s mother, told those attending the July 14 gathering that her son called her just minutes before the rally.

“He is very touched and he



Matt Braynard, the executive director of Look Ahead America, during an interview with The Epoch Times’ Joshua Philipp.

really appreciates you and your love and your support and your prayers, because it’s really tough. It’s a tough time,” she said.

“It takes a lot of courage to do what you know is right. Let’s continue to keep this faith because ultimately, in the end, God wins.”

Congressman Paul Gosar (R-Ariz.) told those attending the rally that he was protesting for the fair treatment of those arrested in connection with the Capitol breach.

“There are reports that some of the prisoners have been tortured or held in solitary confinement 24 hours a day,” he said.

“What are they trying to hide? Americans deserve the truth. [The prisoners] need to be treated fairly and with due process. So we have come here to demand equal justice under the law.”



Protesters enter the U.S. Capitol’s Rotunda in Washington on Jan. 6, 2021.



Protesters walk around in the Rotunda after entering the U.S. Capitol in Washington on Jan. 6, 2021.

Arizona state Rep. Mark Finchem, a Republican, asked the crowd rhetorically, “Have you seen my country lately?”

“This is what Bolsheviks do. They destroy people. They steal from people. They lie and they

cheat, and then they kill you. [Jan. 6] was a setup. That’s what Bolsheviks do. One day, I pray to God that the individuals who have foisted this upon us will be held accountable for the reason they have committed.”

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THE LEAVENWORTH ECHO

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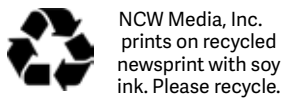
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Corrections

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 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, 425-773-7527, 206-719-3379 Sunday, 9 a.m., and 7 p.m., Leavenworth Senior Center, 423 Evans St. Tuesday, noon, First Baptist Church, 429 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, noon, First Baptist Church, 429 Evans St. Friday, 7:30 p.m., Plain Community Church, 12565 Chapel Dr., Plain 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 Peshastin Water District, 5:30 p.m. at the Leavenworth PUD office, Contact Steve Keene, 548-5266. (2nd Wed.) Prostate Cancer Awareness & Support Group, 8:30 a.m. Kristall's Restaurant. Call David McIntyre, M.D., 206-954-4166. (2nd Wed.) 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 Meetings 7:00. p.m. at Leavenworth Fire Hall, 222 Chumstick Hwy., Contact: Jenny Mullins, 548-5904. (1st & 3rd Mon.)

Tuesday Icicle & Peshastin Irrigation Districts Meeting Call Anthony Jantzer, cell, 509-433-4064, 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.leaventhmasons.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 Days and times: Wednesday, Thursday, and Fridays open until 7 p.m. Saturdays open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. 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 Peshastin Public Library. Located at 8396 Main St., Peshastin Call: 548-7821 or Peshastin@ncwlibraries.org

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.

Leavenworth

Historical Leavenworth Town Guided Tours

The Greater Leavenworth Museum will be sponsoring their Historical Leavenworth Town Guided Tour along the Front St. on fourth Saturdays, now through October. The guided tour begins at the Lions Club Park (east of the swimming pool) at 10 a.m. The tour is 1-2 hours long and covers approximately 2 miles on city sidewalks. Masks are required for all participants and guides. Participants are encouraged to wear good walking shoes and bring masks and water. Tours are \$5 per guest. For more information, call 509-548-0728 or visit www.leavenworthmuseum.org .

Traditional Indigenous Basket Weaving Workshop

A traditional indigenous basket weaving workshop will take place on Saturday, July 31 and Sunday, August 1 from 10 a.m.- 3 p.m. at the Wenatchee River Institute. The cost is \$120 for nonmembers

and \$100 for members. Register online at the Wenatchee River Institute website wenatcheeriverinstitute.org

Icicle Chamber Creek Music Festival

Icicle Creek Center for the Arts presents the Icicle Creek Chamber Music Festival now through July 24. Performances will be both online and with limited in person attendance with performances at 7 p.m. In person and online tickets can be purchased online at icicle.org or by calling 548-6347x1

Red Cross Donors Needed

The American Red Cross continues to experience a severe blood shortage. Donors are needed now to ensure blood is available for patients in need of lifesaving care this month.

As a thank-you, all who come to give now to July 31 will receive a \$10 Amazon.com Gift Card via email and will also receive automatic entry for a chance to win gas for a year (a \$5,000 value). Additionally, all who come to donate throughout the entire month of July will be automatically

entered for a chance to win a trip for four to Cedar Point or Knott's Berry Farm.

Donate on August 4, 12:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m., Cashmere United Methodist Church, 213 S. Division Street and on August 5, 2 p.m.-7 p.m., LDS, 10170 Titus Road, Leavenworth.

Regional

NCW Libraries

Is partnering with Write on the River to host a new virtual NCW Writers Group, an online community created by local writers for local writers. Writers across North Central Washington are invited to connect with other artists, discuss the craft, ask for advice, and share resources in this inclusive writers club for all ages, skill levels, genres and interests. The free meetings will be held virtually on Zoom at 5 p.m. every third Wednesday of the month starting July 21. An optional social hour will follow each meeting. The sessions will be hosted by Wenatchee Public Library's Nikolas Penny and Write on the River board member Holly Thorpe. Find the Zoom link at www.ncwlibraries.org/writers-group.

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. July 9 July 10 July 11 July 12 July 13 July 14 July 15

NOTICE OF FUNDS AVAILABLE THE CITY OF LEAVENWORTH ANNOUNCES THE LEAVENWORTH FUND THIS NEW EVENT FUNDING APPLICATION PROCESS REPLACES ALL PRIOR ANNUAL FUNDING APPLICATION PROCESSES Follow the QR code or the link to apply! HTTPS://BIT.LY/3PH3NUK 2022 FUNDING APPLICATIONS DUE AUGUST 3, 2021 QUESTIONS? EMAIL US AT HELLO@CITYOFLEAVENWORTH.COM

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



Community

Wheel Line Cider Company a female-owned success

ERIN MULLINS
Reporter

Susie Jensen, owner of Wheel Line Cider, is finding quick success in her hard cider business. The first ciders were released to the public in late 2017, but the business has already been featured on Good Morning America.

Jensen said that she has owned a farm in Ellensburg for about 20 years. She started planting orchards about 10 years ago on seven acres of the property. Besides her farm in Ellensburg, Jensen has also lived part time in Leavenworth, splitting her time between the two cities for years. For her, the commute hasn't been a big deal.

"I think it's because I was from California. I don't think of an hour and a half drive as bad. Of course, the pass is beautiful," she said.

The majority of the crops on her Ellensburg farm are a grass called timothy. But the seven acres of her farm that host orchards currently boast about 1,700 trees. Jensen said that when she first attempted to make cider, she ended up making vinegar instead.

So she took a class to figure out how to make cider and discovered that she needed a different type of tree to make it, a tree with bittersweet apples. The tannins in the bittersweet apples give the cider body and complexity.

Jensen said she couldn't find any bittersweet apple trees locally. So she brought

about five trees from around the country, from upstate New York to Michigan. Three years after they were planted, she made some, "pretty good cider" from the trees. This led her to planning the business seriously.

Wheel Line Cider is made in Jensen's barn, she said. First, the apples are put in a mill that chops them into a really crude applesauce. Then the crude applesauce is pressed into a juice. The juice then goes into fermentation tanks.

Since juice is full of sugar, when yeast is added to the juice it feeds off the sugar and converts into alcohol. After that, a glycol tank chills and carbonates the alcohol. On the other side of the barn is a cold storage area where the liquor is kept before being sold.

Jensen said she entertains guests who are interested in her cider at an outdoor mobile cider bar. She renovated a 1970's Sovereign airstream to serve alcohol. The airstream is equipped with 4 taps.

On Saturday and Sunday, guests are hosted at the outdoor tasting room. The area is nicely landscaped and has seating, a bocce ball area and an area for kids to play. Since the tasting room is outdoors, kids are allowed to be there.

In order to develop her business, Jensen said she joined the Small Business Association in Washington. The association helped to guide her business during the coronavirus

CONTINUED TO PAGE A5



SUBMITTED PHOTO.



PHOTO BY CAROL FORHAN

The 1970's Sovereign Airstream trailer was converted into a mobile cider bar.



PHOTO BY CAROL FORHAN

One of two commissioned metal sculptures were a focal point placed in front of the Cider production barn.

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

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OBITUARY

Dennie Virgene Priest Bartlett

Born October 3, 1941, in Hemet, CA. Died, June 15, 2021 in Temecula, CA.

Survived by 2 sons, one daughter, 3 siblings, 8 grandchildren and 5 great grandchildren.

Preceded in death by her parents, 1 sister and her youngest son.

Dennie was a loving daughter, mother, sister, grandmother and great grandmother.

Always a free-spirit, but knew the value of hard work. She was beautiful both inside and out.

Dennie loved Our Lord and is now face-to-face with Him and her loved ones.

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Obituary & Memorial Policies

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

UPPER VALLEY CHURCH GUIDE New to our area? On vacation? These churches welcome you!

TO PLACE INFORMATION IN THE CHURCH GUIDE CALL 548-5286

CASHMERE

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

CASHMERE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
303 Maple Street • 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

CHRIST CENTER
Cashmere Assembly of God: 509-782-2825
Worship Service Sundays 10:00 a.m., in-person, Conservatory
Apple Annie's and on-line, christcentercashmere.com
Underground High School Sundays 6:00 p.m., in-person, Conservatory
Middle School Youth Thursdays 7-8:30 p.m., in-person, Conservatory
Lead Pastor, Steve Haney
Children's Pastor, Andy Robinson
Congregational Care Pastor, Joyce Williams
High School Director, Kelsie Folden
Community Outreach, Stefanie Haney

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
Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship - 11 a.m.
Evening Service - 6 p.m.
Pastor John Smith
www.christforcashmere.org

DRYDEN

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

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

LEAVENWORTH

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

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

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS
10170 Titus Rd. (across from middle school)
Church: 548-7667
Meetings: Sunday - 10 a.m.

FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH - ELCA
"Reconciling Works Congregation"
224 Benton Street • 548-7010
Worship 9:30 a.m. w/coffee following
www.faithleavenworth.org

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF LEAVENWORTH, SBC
429 Evans Street, 509-470-7745
Sunday Worship: 11 a.m.
Website: www.leavenworthbaptist.com
Email: info@leavenworthbaptist.com

LEAVENWORTH CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
111 Ski Hill Drive • 548-5292
Sunday Worship 9 a.m.
Lead Pastor: Greg Appleby
www.LCN.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

MONITOR

MONITOR UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
3799 Fairview Canyon • 782-2601
Virtual Zoom Service, Sunday,
11 a.m. until further notice.
Pastor Lilia Felicitas-Malana

PESHASTIN

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

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

Cascade Medical Provides Healthcare for Low Income Individuals

ERIN MULLINS
Reporter

For many, the cost of healthcare is difficult to deal with. When people are uninsured or underinsured, the cost of healthcare is even more of a burden. Cascade Medical Center has programs in place to help cover the cost of care for those who are uninsured or are underinsured, said Richard Vazquez, financial counselor at Cascade Medical Center.

He explains to patients their medical bills. He helps patients understand why they are being charged, what they are being charged for, and what part of the cost insurance covers. He also helps patients to make payment plans and navigate applying for insurance.

Some families can't afford to pay their premium because they have a really high deductible, Vazquez said. Patients qualify for financial assistance on a sliding scale. Patients who make too much to qualify for financial assistance can make a payment plan to deal with their bills.

Insurance plans also determine where patients can seek care. By state law, Vazquez said, if patients go to the emergency room they can't be denied care from the hospital. For non-urgent care, certain insurance covers certain facilities. Sometimes, insurance plans cover facilities other than Cascade Medical and those patients cannot go to Cascade Medical.

When that happens, Vazquez said, it is recommended to patients that they go to the emergency room since they cannot be turned away, or that they call their primary care provider to be seen.

According to the Cascade Medical website, financial assistance is provided to patients on a sliding scale and covers 25% to 100% of the costs. Patients can apply to receive financial assistance by submitting an application

and providing supporting documentation when at the hospital, by phone, or they can receive the documents by mail.

Clint Strand, Director of Public Relations at Cascade Medical, said the most important thing is that patients receive care.

"The last thing that we want is for finances to be a barrier for care. We're very aware of the fact that for many people, that is perceived to be a barrier," he said.

One way that Cascade Medical is trying to reach out to people who need financial assistance is the acquisition of a mobile clinic. Strand said that out of the community health needs assessment it was discovered that one barrier to care in the community was that people couldn't come to the clinic because of transportation and logistical issues.

The mobile clinic will provide basic health services to underserved areas like Lake Wenatchee and Plain as well as working with the Cascade School District, Strand said. Funding for the mobile clinic came from large grants and community donations. The hospital has planned for the continuing costs of the vehicle through their regular funding pool.

The Cascade Medical Foundation is a valuable service to the community. Marlene Farrell, Coordinator at the Cascade Medical Foundation, said that the foundation helps the hospital to be as high quality as it can be. The foundation helped with capital improvements that the hospital couldn't pay for by themselves.

Besides capital improvement, Farrell said, the project has provided mammography, a CT Scanner, ambulance safety equipment and helps with programs like suicide prevention programs at the school. The Cascade Medical Foundation is funded by direct donations, grants and

fundraising events.

Another barrier to care can be a language barrier. English is not the first language of everyone in the community. Vazquez said that Cascade Medical has nurses who are bilingual and that he can help patients apply for medical insurance because he is bilingual. Additionally, the hospital has a dial up phone which is used for translation.

Farrell said that Cascade Medical Foundation newsletters are in Spanish and that they are looking to broaden the diversity of the board. Many on the board are retirees because of the time commitment but they are looking for young people, business owners and others to join the board.

But once you receive care, it can be very difficult to determine how much it will cost. Hospital price transparency was established under section 2718(e) of the Public Health Service Act and requires hospitals to provide a list of standard charges of medical services to the public, according to the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services.

This act requires hospitals to list standard charges of medical services to the public through both a machine readable file like Excel and through a plain language description of shoppable services. The lists must be updated annually.

Strand said that the standard list of pricing on Cascade Medical is very useful because it considers different insurance policies and insurance rates and calculates a rough estimate of how much the patient is responsible for. It is hard to give a standard menu of prices because everyone has different insurance, so the online tool gives prices more accurately based on individual circumstances.

Something that many who have concerns over medical costs may not be aware of is

Apple Health, Strand said. Apple Health is Medicaid coverage in Washington. Another option for receiving care at a reduced cost is the weekly free clinic, which is administered through Upper Valley MEND.

The staff at the free clinic volunteer to give medical care while Upper Valley MEND provides the logistics for the clinic. The clinic helps people

to receive needed care when they can't afford it. During the clinic, navigators like Vazquez are on hand to help people understand what health benefits they are eligible for.

When the state expanded Medicaid, there was a moderate increase in the amount of patients who used Medicaid to access care at Cascade Medical, said Diane Blake, CEO of Cascade Medical.

During that time, the number of patients who visited the UV MEND Free Clinic reduced.

But that doesn't mean that all of the financial assistance programs at Cascade Medical are not needed in the community. Programs that assist patients with the cost of medical care are still critical because access to health care in the community isn't perfect yet, said Blake.

Cider Company

CONTINUED FROM PAGE A 5

pandemic. The association helped her understand how to fill out a PPP loan, how to fill out a forgiveness application for the loan and gave her business \$17,000.

Good Morning America contacted the Small Business Association, Jensen said. The show wanted to feature Washington businesses for the first of July because of the statewide reopening. Wheel Line Cider was one of 20 businesses recommended and only four were chosen for the show. The cider company was the only business featured from the east side.

"It was just pretty darn exciting. I mean, I was a nervous wreck and everything possible went wrong," Jensen said about the feature.

When the film crew came to film for Good Morning America, Jensen said she lost all electricity and it was 104 degrees outside. She ended up serving cider out of an ice chest and couldn't serve cider donuts and Sunday brunch because the electricity went out.

The film crew wanted to film the orchards, but the trees had recently been sprayed with

chemicals to prevent sunburn and they couldn't go in the orchard. Then they wanted to film the barn, but there wasn't enough light to film because the electricity was out.

The cameraman was from Seattle, Jensen said. The interviewer was from New Jersey and asked her questions about Wheel Line Cider through a phone. She found it quite disconcerting to talk straight to a camera while the person who was interviewing her talked on a phone in a different direction.

Alcohol isn't all that is planned for Wheel Line Cider. Jensen said that she wants to make granola, a barbecue spice wrap and apple syrup from her apples in her kitchen. She applied for a cottage kitchen license which allows her to make up to \$25,000 of product in her home kitchen.

A byproduct of creating cider is apple pulp, Jensen said. The apple pulp is dehydrated and then can be used to create the granola, barbecue spice wrap, and apple syrup. Creating these products from apple pulp helps to make her business more sustainable.

Jensen hasn't been a businesswoman her whole life. She said that she used to

be an art teacher. When she retired, Jensen had too much energy and "couldn't stand doing nothing." Because she really enjoys cider she decided to create a cider business.

An event that really helped to develop Jensen's business was a course on entrepreneurial business through Kittitas and Yakima County. She learned about marketing, technology, social media, legal strategies, and financial tips from the program.

Because she had such a positive experience with the class, Jensen decided to write a thank you note to the group that hosted her. The person Jensen wrote the thank you to referred to her several times until eventually she was nominated by the Small Business Association with rural business of the year.

Jensen said that is when her business began to snowball. She was connected with business colleagues from countries around the world and hopes to eventually export her alcohol. But despite her success, Jensen isn't interested in creating a giant cider corporation.

"I have no interest in becoming a huge operation. I just want to be local, you know," she said.

School Board Interviews

CONTINUED FROM PAGE A1

Misha Whitfield is also running for District 1. She said that she is a practicing psychologist and has over twenty years of experience in the mental health field. She has served as a clinician, faculty member, coach and supervisor.

Whitfield said that she is known for her clear, direct communication style and ability to skillfully confront sensitive and controversial issues in a collaborative and respectful manner. She said that she understands the complexity of navigating leading systems and will hold individuals and teams appropriately accountable for their goals and responsibilities.

When asked about being the best candidate for the job, Whitfield said that, "It is time for the mental health of our students to take the priority it deserves. I am a practicing psychologist and decided to run for office after witnessing firsthand the devastating impacts of the COVID-19 pandemic on the health and well-being of our children and teens."

Whitfield also said that she is running because representation matters. Whitfield is a member of the LGBTQIA+ community and believes it is vital that there is increased representation of leaders from underrepresented communities with our elected officials.

As we emerge from the pandemic, Whitfield said that safely returning to in-person

instruction and learning is most important for schools. She said that coronavirus prevention strategies like wearing masks indoors if you are not fully vaccinated or are too young to be vaccinated are good common sense and have been shown to reduce the risk of transmission.

When asked about policy, Whitfield said that Social and Emotional Learning are especially important as we are still grappling with the wide-ranging negative effects of the pandemic. She is excited to bring her expertise as a psychologist to focus more deeply on these issues.

When asked about tackling economic and social inequality, Whitfield said it is critical that schools increase their efforts and resources to better recognize the unmet needs of individual students including disadvantaged or at-risk students. She said that strategies to implement this could include investing in special education and improving access to mental health providers in schools as well as ensuring teachers are adequately compensated.

Marty Young is running for District 5 which encompasses the Dryden and Blewett pass areas. He said that he decided to run to allow people to have a choice on another candidate that might take more action and not just go along with what is prescribed by the state.

"We had a two week shutdown that went into well over a year and science really didn't back

that up. I think the kids were hurt by that and needed to get back in the classrooms a little quicker," he said.

Young said that he works for the Department of Social and Health Services doing cash, food and medical benefits for clients with a work-first approach. Before that, he worked in engineering for 25 years and traveled all over the world with that job.

STEM education should have a greater focus in schools, Young said, because test results in Leavenworth schools are lacking. He is concerned about indoctrination, specifically, critical race theory and comprehensive sex education being taught in schools.

Remote learning was ineffective, Young said, and schools should get back to pre-shutdown levels of education as soon as possible. He said learning loss should be a big focus and hopes that students don't have to wear masks in September.

If policies go beyond the school boards control to the state level, Young said that he would be willing to lobby Olympia by Zoom, phone or visiting in person. He said that "we just need to make our voice heard that yeah we disagree with this."

Young said that he is always willing to talk with parents by phone or email. He wants to open board meetings up more for dialogue and feels that there has been a restriction on people asking questions.



Cascade Medical and Emergency entrance.

FILE PHOTO



Nobel Prize winning author Gabriel García Márquez was quoted as saying, "All human beings have three lives, public, private and secret."

In our modern world of the Internet search engines and DNA testing, keeping our private and secret lives separate is increasingly difficult. Sometimes they can come crashing in on our public lives when we least expect it.

Father Robert McCarthy is a middle-aged priest who is suddenly and unexpectedly confronted with his secret past. How he deals with the revelation of that past with his family, his congregation and the impacts of

that secret life is inspirational. How McCarthy discloses the news of his college indiscretion requires him to take everyone involved on a journey of confession. That journey forces him to deal with issues of homosexuality, judgmentalism, divorce and pride.

His pastoring skills and the depth of support from his wife help him bring forgiveness and restoration to many broken relationships.

The bonds of three families are ultimately restored through celebrations of life experiences including fishing, holiday gatherings, the discovery of unknown family connections and a wedding.

Bill's Book is now available online through Amazon.com, BarnesandNoble.com and Apple iBook The paperback is \$16.99 and the ebook is \$8.99. Or you can order the book directly from Bill at The Leavenworth Echo (509-548-5286), the Lake Chelan Mirror (509-682-2213), or by emailing your contact information to Bill.Forhan@gmail.com. Orders placed directly with the author have the added advantage of being signed including a short message if you like. Sales tax applies and if you request mail delivery add \$3.00 for postage. There is no charge if your order is picked up at the Echo or Mirror office.

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Health and Recreation

Here Come the Ticks

Last week I removed another tick from Bonnie, our 6-month-old Scottie. Bonnie loves to run through the grass and burrow into bushes, where ticks like to lurk. In the Pacific Northwest, 3 species of ticks can transmit disease. A bite from a Brown Dog Tick or Rocky Mountain Wood Tick can transmit Rocky Mountain spotted fever. The Western Blacklegged Tick carries Lyme disease.

According to Rebecca Eisen, a research biologist at the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (the CDC), "Tick-borne diseases are on the rise." Powassan disease is an example of a severe, potentially fatal nerve infection caused by a virus carried in tick saliva.

Living in the foothills of the Cascade Mountains for the past 30 years, I have considered using nearly every method of tick removal. I

can tell you from experience, don't ever apply Vaseline® to a tick! It makes those guys so slippery you can't hold on to them; fingers and tweezers just slide off.

And forget the advice to dab the tick with nail polish. The tick's too slick to grip with tweezers or fingers, and then you'll need nail polish remover to remove the residue.

Several years ago, my friend Denise and I read on the internet about using liquid dish detergent to remove a tick. "Well, it sounds like it might be useful someday, like knowing 48 ways to reuse fabric softener dryer sheets...maybe."

Then one day, we found a tick on Jamie, my 6-year-old Scottie. Jamie was nicknamed "Spook" because he hated loud noises and lurked under kitchen chairs. Denise first tried brushing off the dreaded

tick. No luck; it was firmly attached to Jamie.

Trying to grab the tick with tweezers to pull it out was a disaster; Jamie refused to stand still long enough for her to grasp that tiny tick. Desperate, we turned to the Dawn® dish soap method.

When she put a small dab of liquid Dawn® on Jamie's neck at the place the tick was attached, it immediately began a frantic backstroke and, within moments, was entirely out. All we had to do was wipe off the tick. Amazing! I still keep a small bottle of liquid Dawn® next to my tweezers for tick removal.

Unfortunately, liquid dish soap only works if the tick is alive. The last few times I needed to remove a tick, they wouldn't move at all. If a tick doesn't back out after applying liquid dish soap, I wipe it off and use tweezers. Unfortunately, little Bonnie wiggles so much that it takes

two people to remove a tick. One person holds her steady while the other one carefully grasps the tick with tweezers, pulling slowly to avoid leaving any body parts behind.

This year, I have chosen a different approach: a specialized tick removal tool. There are several tick removers available. Most of them work like the claw part of a hammer removes a nail. You hook them under the head of the tick, then slowly pull it out.

I chose the Tick Tornado. Instead of pulling straight up, once you hook the tick with it, you twist to detach the tick's head first before lifting it up to remove it. The Tick Tornado has two sizes in each kit to fit either small or larger ticks. Each bright green stick has a hole for attaching to a carabiner, rope, or ring. I like how it doesn't require the animal to stay still.

Here are 5 Tips to Reduce Your Risk of Tick-

Borne Illness:

1. Avoid places where ticks congregate.

Don't walk through brushy, woody areas or tall grass. Walk in the center of trails to avoid contact with branches or leaves where ticks get brushed off by deer.

2. Check frequently.

We do "tick checks" on each dog after every long walk and a complete nose-to-tail check every night, looking for "freckles" and feeling for bumps.

Showering within 2 hours of returning from hiking in tick habitat gives the best chance of rinsing off ticks or finding them before they dig in.

3. Consider using repellent.

It's wise to treat your clothing and your dog(s) with tick repellent. Make sure to keep checking daily for ticks.

4. Dress to discourage ticks.

Light-colored clothing helps

Ask...

Dr. Louise



you see ticks more easily. Wearing long-sleeved shirts and tucking your pants into your boots limits a tick's access to your skin.

5. Remove ticks promptly.

A tick must ingest blood before it can infect you or your pet. Ticks will feed about 36 hours after attaching themselves.

Dr. Louise Achey, Doctor of Pharmacy, is a 40-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

The Washington Outdoors Report

North To Alaska!

By JOHN KRUSE

The Washington Outdoors Report heads north to Alaska this week to report on the great adventure my daughter Faith and I enjoyed at Sportsman's Cove Lodge on Prince of Wales Island. The journey started at SeaTac airport where a quick two-hour flight brought us to Ketchikan. After lunch in town, we boarded a de Havilland Otter floatplane and enjoyed a 20-minute flight over the Inside Passage to the lodge. The facility is located in a remote cove and features comfortable accommodations, a large dining room, a small pub, laundry facilities and the docks where the fishing boats are docked and where the fish are processed, vacuum packed and frozen for your journey home.

After a dinner of soy-glazed salmon we headed to the docks where our Captain made sure we had the correct sized rain gear and gave us an orientation to the 37-foot Delta fishing boat our group of six would be fishing out of

with him and his deckhand for the next several days. The boat has a comfortable cabin, a marine head, and the ability to completely walk around (and fish around) the boat.

Mornings at the lodge always start off by making your lunch from a variety of sandwich fixings before eating a hot breakfast that changes daily. By 6:30 a.m. you are on your boat and the fleet of five charter boats heads out for the day.

Faith and I were on board the Mystic Lady, captained by Hunt Edwards, a Florida charter boat captain who had been working at Sportsman's Cove for ten seasons. Our deckhand, Jim, was a friendly young man from Kentucky and had the strongest work ethic I have ever seen.

Our group of six anglers consisted of Gary Parks and Ward Erickson, two friends from Port Angeles who decided to enjoy an Alaskan fishing adventure together. Also, on board with Faith and I was Mike Kirchner who like me, was bringing his 18-year-old (Pearce) from Colorado to

Alaska for a memorable family fishing trip.

The fishing was very, very good. Our mornings were spent fishing off the bottom for halibut and true cod and once we had our limit (of one quality halibut per angler) we would head towards an area where the salmon were schooling in good numbers.

Most of the salmon were pink salmon but there were also coho (silvers), bright chum salmon and a few Chinook (kings) as well. Our method of fishing was an old school one called mooching. We each had a cut plug herring with three to four feet of leader tied to a six-ounce weight and would drop it down and reel it back up rapidly in a controlled pattern. Many times, the salmon would follow the bait all the way to the boat at which point you dropped your bait back down 30 feet or so, reeled up again, and quite often the salmon would then take it. With every day a 40+ salmon catching day on the boat, we had lots of excitement on the water.

Around 3 p.m. the fleet comes back to the docks where

photos are taken of the day's catch and appetizers await. Dinner is then served at 6 p.m., followed by an awards ceremony where the anglers catching the big fish of the day from a variety of different species gets a coffee cup with their name and the weight and species of the fish on it to memorialize the occasion.

You'll want to bring your camera and binoculars too because wildlife is abundant. During our visit we saw bald eagles, humpback whales, Orca whales, sea lions and black bears.

The whole experience was fun and wonderful. Part of the reason for this, in addition to the great fishing and food, is the fantastic customer service. This is established through careful hiring practices and also through the fact that there are 32 staff members on hand to take care of the 30 anglers who occupy the lodge for any given 3 to 4-day stay during the summer.

On the final day you actually get to fish again for most of the day before taking a floatplane back to Ketchikan. Most stay

one more night in town, which gives you the opportunity to explore Alaska's First City, a very popular destination for cruise ships.

The return rate to Sportsman's Cove Lodge is very high and with the pent-up demand of this season they are sold out for this year. Fortunately, an additional four-day trip has just been added at the very end of the season, arriving on September 8 and

departing on the 13th. This is typically the time of year when the biggest coho salmon of the year are landed. If you want to book this trip (or book a trip for the 2022 season) you can do so by going to www.alaskasbestlodge.com or by calling 1-800-962-7889.

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



Leaving the docks at Sportsman's Cove Lodge

PHOTO BY JOHN KRUSE.



Josh Pearce and Captain Hunt Edwards with a 37-pound halibut

PHOTO BY JOHN KRUSE.



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We provide excellent legal services in the preparation of Powers of Attorney for our clients.

The Kahler Glen Athletic Club at Lake Wenatchee has been closed due to the pandemic. But good news! The new owner is the Kahler Mountain Club and they are refurbishing and expanding the facility with an expected REOPENING around August 1.

Enjoy new lower month to month dues which include an indoor heated lap pool, weight room, fitness and yoga classes, racquetball court, locker rooms and showers.

Call 509-763-2013 or e-mail karen@kahlerglen.com for more information.

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Drain them!

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A Red Barn event about invasive aquatic species

Invasive species like Northern Pike and Zebra Mussels threaten our local waterways and salmon runs. Learn more about your role in keeping them out of our waters.

July 22
6-8 p.m.

Meet Ike the Northern Pike
Upper Columbia Salmon Recovery Board

Check out Watercraft Decontamination Station
Washington State Fish and Wildlife

Learn how to catch a Northern Pike
Fishin' Magician Dave Graybill

Check out the Pike suppression boat
Chelan PUD and the Confederated Tribes of the Colville Reservation

This will be an outdoor event at Wenatchee River Institute
347 Division St
Leavenworth, WA 98826

FREE
For details, visit:
wenatcheeriverinstitute.org



Place your ad online at NCWMARKET.COM or call 509-548-5286 - Leavenworth Echo/Cashmere Valley Record
509-682-2213 - Lake Chelan Mirror • 509-689-2507 - Quad City Herald

CLASSIFIEDS

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Fair Housing Act, which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination." This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate that is in violation of the law. To complain of discrimination call HUD at 1-800-669-9777. The number for hearing impaired is 1-800-927-9275.

CORRECTIONS: NCW Media Inc. shall be responsible for corrections to advertisements on the first publication only. The advertiser will be responsible for corrections made thereafter. NCW Media Inc. shall not be responsible for slight changes or typographical errors that do not lessen the value of the advertisement. NCW Media Inc.'s liability for other errors or omissions in connection with an advertisement is strictly limited to the publication of the advertisement in any subsequent issue. No monetary refunds will be given. For more information call (509) 548-5286.



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Announcements

General Interest

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Employment

Help Wanted

CITY OF CASHMERE
Wastewater and/or Water System Operators
Job Type: Full-Time/ Non-exempt/ Union Representation
Pay: Depends on qualifications and experience
Benefits: Health, vision, & dental for employee and family, PERS retirement, sick and vacation leave accrued
QUALIFICATIONS REQUIRED
•Water or Wastewater Operator certification (OIT, Level 1, 2 or 3)
•High school diploma or GED; with additional education and experience necessary for successful performance of this job
•Valid Washington state driver's license (commercial driver's license desired)
•First-Aid and CPR certifications
Applications are available at: <https://www.cityofcashmere.org/government/human-resources>
For inquires contact Steve Croci at steve@cityofcashmere.org or 509-782-3513. Position opened until filled.

Help Wanted

Job Title: Sanitation Truck Driver/ Utility Worker
The City of Chelan is accepting applications for the position of Sanitation Truck Driver/ Utility Worker.
Monthly pay range: \$4,166 - \$5,006.
Application deadline: July 28, 2021 or until filled.
Go to www.cityofchelan.us for additional information and employment application.



OCCUPATIONAL THERAPIST Full-time
Three Rivers Hospital is seeking a full-time Occupational Therapist. This position practices in the hospital and/ or clinic setting for inpatient and/or outpatient care. Includes oversight of the hospital swing bed program. A bachelor's degree in Occupational Therapy from an accredited/ AOTA approved OT program is required, and studies were accredited by the APTA. Current WA State OT license. Two years' work experience preferred. BLS required. Must have strong communication and interpersonal skills. 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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Call 509-682-2213 or email mirrords@lakechelanmirror.com OR
Leavenworth Echo Cashmere Record 509-548-5286 or send email to classifieds@leavenworthecho.com

Deadline is Friday by Noon for the following Wednesday issues of all newspapers

Full and Part-time Housekeeper, Bedmaker and Laundry Worker
The Enzian Inn is hiring full and part-time Housekeepers, Bedmakers and Laundry workers. Core hours are usually 9 AM to 2 PM. Earlier and later start & finish times often available. Enjoy a positive work environment with a competitive wage. Health insurance is available for full time employees. Apply in person. 590 Hwy 2, Leavenworth.

Help Wanted



ER NURSE Full-time/ Nights
Three Rivers Hospital is seeking an ER Nurse to provide nursing assessment, treatment and evaluation of ER patients and outpatients. Current WA State RN license required. Current BLS / CPR, ACLS, TNCC and PALS certifications. Two years' Med/Surg experience or one-year ER experience preferred. Rotating days and includes some weekends. 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



The Cascade School District is seeking qualified applicants for the following position:

Cascade High School Head Wrestling Coach

Fast Track application process and information can be found on our website at: www.cascadesed.org EOE

Part-time Administrative Assistant for Lake Chelan Lutheran Church.
Equivalent of approximately one day/ week. Work is on-site and located near downtown Chelan. Competitive salary. www.lakechelanlutheran.org Please reply to orrestad@aol.com



Director of Quality Full-time
Three Rivers Hospital is seeking a Director of Quality to manage our quality program, including risk and compliance. Registered Nurse with a BSN degree is preferred; however, a minimum of a bachelor's degree in Business or related field may be considered. Three to five years healthcare experience is preferred. Strong skills required: organizational, interpersonal, communication, analytical, risk assessment, computer, statistics & math, and problem-solving. Attention to detail and a high moral integrity is crucial. 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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Help Wanted



The Cascade School District is seeking qualified applicants for the following positions:

Swing Shift Custodian Cooks (2 positions)

Fast Track application process and information can be found on our website at: www.cascadesed.org EOE



OR Manager Full-Time
Three Rivers Hospital is seeking an OR Manager to oversee the OR nursing staff and the surgery department. Candidate must have current WA State RN license and ACLS & BLS. Must be proficient in orthopedic, general and OB/ GYN surgeries. Should have 2-3 years of progressively responsible experience in hospital nursing, including leadership assignments. Excellent communication and discretionary 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



Patient Account Rep Full-time
Three Rivers Hospital is seeking a Patient Account Rep. This position is responsible for handling outstanding accounts receivables and collections by promptly filing hospital inpatient and outpatient and clinic claims with payers, following up in a timely and efficient manner, to ensure maximum reimbursement is received for services provided. High School diploma or GED. Two years prior experience in a hospital business office 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



LAB TECHNICIAN/ TECHNOLOGIST Full-time
Three Rivers Hospital is seeking a Lab Tech to perform various technical, clerical and information systems related procedures in Chemistry, Hematology, Microbiology, Blood Bank. A.S Degree in Medical Laboratory Technology or related scientific field with a one-year internship or one year of clinical experience. Professional certification as a MLT (ASCP) or equivalent is highly recommended. Will include weekends and after-hours 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

Newspaper Advertising Sales person needed.

Come join our sales team.
If you are a people person and enjoy talking to our local businesses.
We have the job/career for you!
The right candidate must be outgoing, and personable, have sales and computer knowledge. We will train the right person on our software. Stop in The Leavenworth Echo, 215-14th St. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. with a resume or call for an interview with Bill or Carol, 509-548-5286.

The Leavenworth Echo Cashmere Valley Record

Looking for a part-time job?
2-3 days a week. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. And flexible to come in other days if needed. We are looking for a part-time front office receptionist with experience. Greet customers in person and on the phone. Have computer knowledge, math, and phone skills. We will train you on our computer software. DOE
Please email a resume to BillF@leavenworthecho.com or stop in with a resume 215-14th St. Leavenworth. Monday-Friday 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Or call 509-548-5286 for an interview time. Equal Opportunity Employer.

Help Wanted



Douglas County PUD has an opening for:
Right-of-Way Assistant \$54k- \$57k DOE
Closes: 7/22/2021

Details at www.douglaspu.org



Certified Occupational Therapist Assistant Full-time
Three Rivers Hospital is seeking a Certified Occupational Therapist Assistant (COTA) to provide therapeutic services to enhance the goals and objectives with patient care directed by the OT. The COTA will be responsible for implementing programs developed by the OT in compliance with all local, state, and federal regulations. Graduate of an accredited OT Assistant program. Certification as OT Assistant in the state of WA with valid license. Two years' work experience in a hospital setting and/ or swing bed program is preferred. Current BLS. 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



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

Bus Driver/ Operator Full-time
Organization:
Okanogan County Transit Authority (TranGO)
 TranGO is looking for two (2) transit drivers; one full-time (36- 40 hours per week) position based in Tonasket and one part-time (10+ hours per week) position based in Okanogan.
 These positions are hourly non-exempt. Compensation is \$19.06- \$20.62 per hour. Benefits include health, dental, vision and life insurance, retirement, sick leave, vacation for full-time.
 Must have a minimum Class B CDL with Passenger Endorsement. Please visit www.okanogantransit.com for required qualifications, application, and job description.
 A complete application including a resume and cover letter must be submitted in order to be considered for the position.
 E-mail your completed application to clerk@okanogantransit.com
Application Deadline:
 Application review will begin July 23, 2021 and will continue until the position is filled.
 Okanogan County Transit Authority is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Help Wanted

Full and Part-Time Breakfast Staff
 The Enzian Inn is searching for energetic service-oriented individuals to join our breakfast team. Position provides opportunities to learn and perform a variety of duties. Prepare, present and serve the daily breakfast buffet. Full and part-time positions requiring some weekends.
 Health Insurance available for full time employees. Apply in person.
 590 Hwy 2, Leavenworth.

Moving Sale

Leavenworth: Moving Sale Saturday and Sunday July 24, 25.
 Shop displays, household items, furniture, tools kitchen appliances, sporting equipment, Bowflex system, hobby items, and much more.
 Pear Tree Court 11752 D'Anjou Ln.

Legals

Public Notices

CITY OF LEAVENWORTH
 On the 13th day of July, 2021, the City Council of the City of Leavenworth, Washington passed the following ordinances. A summary of the contents provides as follows:
Ordinance 1630: An ordinance of the City of Leavenworth, WA, amending Title 6 of the LMC addressing beekeeping; amending section 6.16.020 prohibited animals; section 6.16.060 revocation of permits; section 6.16.110 violation - penalty; and adopting a new section 6.16.045 requirements for beekeeping.
Ordinance 1632: An ordinance of the City of Leavenworth, WA, adopting certain revenue and expenditure appropriations in the 2021-2022 budget and ordinance #1623 for the City of Leavenworth. A copy of the full text of the ordinances is available at Leavenworth City Hall or will be mailed to you upon your request to Chantell R. Steiner, Finance Director/City Clerk, City of Leavenworth, PO Box 287, Leavenworth, WA 98826.
 Published in The Leavenworth Echo/Cashmere Valley Record on July 21, 2021. #2422.

Public Notices

SUPERIOR COURT OF WASHINGTON FOR CHELAN COUNTY
 In the Matter of the Estate of HENRY W. SCHAUER, Deceased. No. 21-4-00231-04
PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS RCW 11.40.030
 The personal representative named below has been appointed as personal representative of this estate. Any person having a claim against the decedent must, before the time the claim would be barred by any otherwise applicable statute of limitations, present the claim in the manner as provided in RCW 11.40.070 by serving on or mailing to the personal representative 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 personal representative served or mailed the notice to the creditor as provided under RCW 11.40.020(1)(c); or (2) four months after the date of first publication of the notice. If the claim is not presented within this time frame, the claim is forever barred, except as otherwise provided in RCW 11.40.051 and RCW 11.40.060. This bar is effective as to claims against both the decedent's probate and nonprobate assets.
 Date of First Publication: July 14, 2021
 Personal Representative: Lynda M. Jammerman Attorney for the Personal Representative: David J. Bentsen 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. 21-4-00231-04
LYNDA M. JAMMERMAN Personal Representative
Attorneys for Personal Representative: SPEIDEL BENTSEN LLP
 By: DAVID J. BENTSEN WSBA No. 42107 7 North Wenatchee Avenue, Suite 600 P.O. Box 881 Wenatchee, WA 98807.
 Published in The Leavenworth Echo/Cashmere Valley Record on July 14, 21 and 28, 2021. #2393

Public Notices

CITY OF CASHMERE NOTICE OF DEVELOPMENT APPLICATION SUBDIVISION PLAT:
Name of Applicant: POH Ventures, LLC
Application Number: Freedom Hills Subdivision Development Permit 2021-1
Date of Application: May 28, 2021
Date Notice of Application Issued: July 7, 2021
Date of Complete Application: July 7, 2021
Description of Proposal and Location: A major subdivision application to divide two existing lots into 27 separate lots for single family homes. The property is approximately 260,053 sq ft. The lots are proposed to range in size from approximately 7,729 sq/ft. to 20,331 sq/ft. The property is located east of Olive Street and west of Rank Road, south of Cascade Place and north of Mission View Place in the City of Cashmere, Chelan County, Washington. The Chelan County Assessor's Parcel # is 23-19-04-505041 and Parcel # 23-19-04-505-030
Required Studies: Traffic study. Required Permits: SEPA Environmental Decision, Grade & Fill Permit and Building permits. SEPA Environmental Review: The City of Cashmere has reviewed the proposed project for probable adverse environmental impacts and expects to issue a Mitigated Determination of Nonsignificance (MDNS). This determination is based upon a finding that any potential impacts will be addressed through the application of city codes and standards. This determination is based upon the finding mitigation may be required to address Frontage improvements on Kennedy RD and Olive St and the deficiency at the intersection of Kennedy and Rank Rd. The proposal may include mitigation measures under applicable codes, and the project review process may incorporate or require mitigation measures regardless of whether an EIS is prepared. The optional MDNS process is being used pursuant to WAC 197-11-355. This may be your only opportunity to comment on the environmental impacts of the proposed project.
Statement of Public Comment Period: The 14-day comment period commences on July 14, 2021 and lasts through July 28, 2021; however, the city will accept public comments until the closure of the public record during the public hearing. Agencies, tribes, and the public are encouraged to review and comment on the proposed project and its probable environmental impacts. Any interested party has the right to comment on the proposal and request a copy of the decision once it is made.
Statement of Preliminary Determination: The development regulations that will be used for the project mitigation and to provide consistency with the type of land use for the proposed site, are outlined in Titles 15, 16, 17 and 18.
Public Hearing: A public hearing will be scheduled before the Hearing Examiner. A notice of public hearing will be advertised and mailed to parties of record and those who receive this notice at least ten days prior to the hearing.
City Contact Person: For further information about this project, please contact Tammy Miller, Director of Planning & Building, at City Hall, 101 Woodring Street, Cashmere, WA 98815, Email: tammy@cityofcashmere.org and phone 509.782.3513.
 Published in The Cashmere Valley Record /Leavenworth Echo on July 14 and 21, 2021. #2406

Public Notices

CITY OF LEAVENWORTH NOTICE TO CONSULTANTS FOR PINE STREET RECONSTRUCTION PHASE II STUDY
 The City of Leavenworth solicits interest from consulting firms with expertise in Civil Engineering Design. This agreement will be for approximately 12 months in duration with the option for the City of Leavenworth to extend it for additional time and money if necessary. Consultants will be considered for the following project.
 The City of Leavenworth reserves the right to amend terms of this "Request for Qualifications" (RFQ) to circulate various addenda, or to withdraw the RFQ at any time, regardless of how much time and effort consultants have spent on their responses.
Project Description
 The work to be performed by the Consultant consists of evaluating design alternatives for the reconstruction of Pine Street Reconstruction Phase II. The proposed improvements include reconstructing Pine Street from Titus Road to Fir Street, constructing a new alignment from Fir Street to Chumstick Highway, installing a new intersection onto Chumstick Highway, and determining Fir Street spur use from Pine Street to Chumstick Highway. This project has 0% SBE/WBE/MBE goal. The major features of the project are as follows:
 •Study of alternatives for the Pine Street/Chumstick intersection. Potential alternatives include, but are not limited to: 1) Roundabout; and 2) "T" Intersection.
 •Study of alternatives for the Fir Street Spur. Potential alternatives include, but are not limited to: 1) Vacating; 2) R/W Swap; 3) Reconfigured w/Closure; and 4) Regional Stormwater Facility.
 •Determination of R/W acquisition requirements and environmental permitting issues.
 •Preliminary cost estimates.
 •Schedule for project construction.
 •Community support.
 •Recommended improvements.
 The City's expected budget for this study is \$125,000. The City of Leavenworth reserves the right to retain the services of the successful firm(s) for any subsequent phases (PE, R/W, CN) associated with this project.
Evaluation Criteria
 Submittals will be evaluated and ranked based on the following criteria:
 1) Qualification of Proposed Project Manager
 2) Qualifications/Expertise of Firm
 3) Ability to meet schedule
 4) Approach to project
 5) Familiarity with WSDOT/FHWA standards
 6) Past Performance/References
Submittal
 Submittals should include the following information: Firm name, phone and fax numbers; Name of Principal-in-Charge and Project Manager; and Number of employees in each firm proposed to project.
 Please submit FOUR copies of your Statement of Qualifications to: City of Leavenworth, P.O. Box 287, Leavenworth, WA 98826 no later than 4:00 p.m. on August 4, 2021. Submittals will not be accepted after that time and date. Any questions regarding this project should be directed to Tom Wachholder, Public Works Director at (509) 548-5275.
Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) Information
 The City of Leavenworth in accordance with Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act (Section 504) and the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA), commits to nondiscrimination on the basis of disability, in all of its programs and activities. This material can be made available in an alternate format by emailing Tom Wachholder, Public Works Director at twachholder@cityofleavenworth.com or by calling (509) 548-5275.
Title VI Statement
 The City of Leavenworth, in accordance with the provisions of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 (78 Stat. 252.42 U.S.C. 2000d to 2000d-4) and the Regulations, hereby notifies all bidders that will affirmatively ensure that any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement, disadvantaged business enterprises will be afforded full and fair opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color, or national origin in consideration for an award.
 Published in The Leavenworth Echo/Cashmere Valley Record on July 14, and July 21, 2021. #2392; and Seattle Daily Journal of Commerce July 14, 2021

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THEME: LEGENDARY ATHLETES ACROSS



- Baseball's "The Say Hey Kid"
- TV tube in days of yore
- Proof of age, pl.
- Medicinal succulent
- Toward shelter, nautically
- White heron
- Poet ___ Angelou
- Where a bib is tied
- Taste like grapes
- "First African American to play in MLB"
- Chap or fella
- Do like Etna
- Auction set
- Property defacer
- Italian vermouth brand
- 2nd largest bird in world
- Informal wear
- "The Man Who ___ Too Much"
- Relating to Scandinavia
- Chicken ___ king
- Nearsighted one
- Bear in the sky
- The largest Asian antelope
- "Dolphin great ___ Marino"
- Reusable painting pattern
- Stands out
- Cotillion V.I.P.
- Deli item
- Cain's brother
- a.k.a. The Great Bambino
- Oyster gem
- Dwarf buffalo
- Algonquian people
- Body trunk
- Hay spot
- "Battle of the Sexes" champion
- A in FANBOYS
- Altitude, for short

64. "Comme ci, comme Ça" DOWN

- Mom in Scotland
- Wing-shaped
- Walk-the-dog toy
- Bottom of the ocean
- Fastener
- Move a plant
- "Pele or Bob Feller when they debuted"
- Armenia's neighbor
- Cabinet div.
- Dirty dwelling
- Declares invalid
- Encourage, two words
- "NHL's "The Great One"
- Very angry
- Type of English course, for short
- Where women are from?
- "To death" in France
- Florence Nightingale, e.g.
- Mountain goat terrain
- Opposite of cathode
- Himalayan country
- *Track and field star of 1936 Olympics
- Frozen rain
- "___ at ease"
- *He simultaneously played in MLB and NFL
- Ginger beer in a cocktail, e.g.
- Pen point
- Sea in the Mediterranean
- Yo-Yo Ma's instrument
- Talks like a chicken
- Overfamiliar from overuse
- Terminate, as in mission
- Same as son
- Shakespeare, a.k.a. ___ of Avon
- "Ali ___ and the 40 Thieves"
- "Tinker, Evers and Chance, e.g.
- Egg-layers
- Parent volunteer organization
- Id's partner

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Opinion

Redistricting, payroll tax for long-term care, impacts of police reforms



COMMUNITY VOICES
Keith Goehner

Redistricting

Every 10 years after the federal government has compiled their census information, Washington state redraws the boundaries of our legislative and congressional districts to reflect our state's changing populations to ensure each district represents an equal number of residents.

The Washington State Redistricting Commission consists of four voting members — two Democrats and two Republicans — picked by the leaders of the Democratic and Republican caucuses in the state House and Senate. A fifth, nonvoting chairperson is then picked by the voting members.

The public can participate in the process. The commission is currently working on drawing the lines of the 10 congressional districts. Our region is currently split among the 4th and 8th Congressional Districts. Meetings for these districts are coming up.

Congressional Districts 4 and 5 (Round 2), July 24, 2021, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.
Congressional Districts 8 and 10 (Round 2), July 31, 2021, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

A list of redistricting meetings can be found at <https://www.redistricting.wa.gov/commission-meetings>. You will find the option to register for public comment in the details of each meeting.

New payroll tax

I have heard from some of you about the new payroll tax related to the Long-Term Services and Supports Trust Program. While the tax will be new, starting on Jan. 1, 2022, it actually comes from legislation passed by the majority party in the 2019

legislative session.

When the tax kicks in, employees in Washington state will pay 0.58 percent per \$100 of their earnings to fund the Long-Term Care Trust Act. Those who pay into the Trust Program are eligible for a lifetime maximum benefit of \$36,500 (adjusted annually by no more than the Consumer Price Index once they vest).

This benefit is available for Washington residents only and for care provided in the state of Washington. It is not transferable, so if you plan to retire to another state, you lose your entire contribution into the system. To utilize the benefits, you must also need assistance with at least three of 10 Activities of Daily Living (ADLs): medication management, personal hygiene, eating, toileting, transferring, body care, bathing, ambulation/mobility, dressing and cognitive impairment. Individuals who meet these requirements may begin applying for benefits in January 2025.

Also, if you plan to retire within the next 10 years, you will not receive a benefit for your contribution because you must work 500 hours per year for 10 years to be vested. Even if you work the next nine-and-a-half years, then decide to retire, you will lose your entire contribution into the system.

The funds can only be utilized with providers who are on a Department of Social and Health Services approved list for services. Funds can be spent on nursing facilities, residential settings like assisted living and adult family homes, professional caregiving like home health care, wheelchair ramps, emergency alert devices, medication reminders, Meals on Wheels, rides to doctor appointments, dementia education, caregiver support, and care coordination.

To opt out, you must purchase a qualified long-term care insurance plan before Nov. 1, 2021.

Do we need to do a better job at long-term care planning? Sure. Unfortunately, this

program is riddled with flaws. It penalizes those who retire out of state and employees who are within 10 years of retirement, has a limited maximum benefit and is poor policy.

You can find more on this issue here: <https://houserpublicans.wa.gov/2021/06/22/faq-long-term-services-and-supports-trust-program/#lrc-4>

Washington is open! Or is it?

On June 30, the governor lifted the pandemic restrictions and reopened Washington. Restrictions have been lifted on restaurants, bars, churches, concert halls, movie theaters and more. However, businesses are still allowed to set their own standards, if they so choose.

The governor announced a while ago people who have been fully vaccinated can stop wearing masks and social distancing both indoors and outside. This aligns with the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention's updated guidelines which states people who have been fully vaccinated can safely stop wearing masks. There are exceptions and businesses can still require their customers to wear masks, and they may ask for proof of vaccination.

However, the biggest question that still remains is, when is our emergency over? Insee recently announced a new emergency order related to evictions and rental assistance, but he didn't mention that order also extends the emergency declaration through Sept. 30.

Washington state's "emergency" is approaching 500 days and is the longest running in the nation. COVID-19 is not over, but as I, and many other elected officials and citizens have said, we should not be under one person control, especially for 16 months. There is simply no reason to be operating under this emergency order any longer.

Overall crime up in 2020

Recent figures released from the Washington Association of Sheriffs and Police Chiefs show that crime increased overall in 2020. The report shows that in 2020, murders were up almost 47% and have increased overall 67% since 2016. A couple other glaring statistics include:

- Washington is ranked 51st out of the 50 states and District of Columbia for the number of officers per thousand people.
- Reported cases of officers assaulted was up 6% in 2020 and has increased 67% since 2016.

This comes on the heels of the majority party passing legislation many believe will make the job of law enforcement officers more difficult, drive officers out of this profession and make our communities less safe. The Columbia Basin Herald recently ran an article, "Who can respond? New use-of-force law changes police work in Moses Lake; police chief warns of limitations," that discusses the challenges law enforcement in our region face with the new legislation.

Transportation revenues increase

On June 23, the Transportation Revenue Forecast Council unveiled the most recent transportation revenue forecast. Highlights include:

- The June 2021 baseline transportation forecast of revenues total \$6.1 billion for the current biennium, which is up from the March 2021 baseline forecast by \$52.2 million or 0.9%. Most of the increase in revenue is due to fuel taxes and toll revenues.
- Over the next 10 years, the baseline transportation revenues are projected to be \$34.6 billion, which is up from the last forecast by \$396 million or (1.2%) from March. The largest upward adjustments have been fuel tax collection, driver-related and business-related revenues.

Kreidler bans credit scores for use in setting insurance rates

On June 20, Office of the Insurance Commissioner Mike Kreidler's emergency rule banning credit scoring kicked in. For three years, until after the COVID-19 pandemic is declared over, the insurance companies can no longer use credit scores to determine premiums for home, auto and renter's insurance policies.

I have heard from some of you on this issue. I am very concerned that government is once again telling businesses how to function. This will likely penalize many people. According to Kreidler's office, approximately 1.3 million policyholders could see rate changes, but how many will be paying more versus those who will pay less is not known. The credit score is a very accurate tool to use for the rating process, but under this new rule the insurance industry expects to see rate increases of up to 5 - 10%. According to AAA, Washington senior citizens could pay 20% more.

Water rights

I continue to work on a number of issues this interim. Water in our region continues to be one of my priorities. We did get \$2 million in the capital budget for water banking in the Methow region. However, that is only one piece of the many different issues related to water. I continue to work on fine tuning my water rights transfer legislation this interim and hope to gain more traction in the upcoming session.

While the legislative session is over, I am available to meet with you, listen to your ideas, answer questions and help you navigate problems with state government. Please do not hesitate to contact me.

You can follow state government news throughout the interim with the following websites/news services.

The Washington State Ledger: This is a legislative news aggregator administered by state House Republicans. It is a great source for information related to state government, public policy and the legislative process. It is updated frequently.

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