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New Bear Cub Sculpture a Beautiful Addition to PD Elementary



Jason Sandberg, Cordi Bradburn and Amanda and Rusty Gibbs enjoy a self portrait with their just-installed Kodiak cub sculpture.



The sculpture is strengthened by its internal steel armature covered in steel mesh.



Marlene Farrell
Correspondent

Starting this fall, the kindergarten to second graders who attend Peshastin Dryden Elementary (PD) will be greeted every day by a new bear cub sculpture that was just installed outside the main entrance.

The sculpture depicts a cub looking to share a book with a jay and a squirrel and whomever sits on the beckoning log. The cub, whose sweet expression will attract children of all ages, was the brainchild of local artist Cordi Bradburn. Bradburn's past creations include the well-loved Storyteller outside the Leavenworth Library and Bavarian Boy with Goats next to the Festhalle.

PD principal Emily Ross explained the origin of this project. "It was a goal for every new building to have art installed. For us, that meant an art piece that was evocative of the

spirit of PD for both the students and staff! Cascade Education Foundation sponsored the art project."

When Bradburn received the commission, the original plan was for a sculpture made of aluminum. However, the foundry with whom Bradburn works had a major equipment failure. Bradburn turned to working in concrete instead, and sought out Amanda Gibbs of Gibbs Graphics for her concrete art expertise.

The two artists collaborated, turning Bradburn's vision, represented by a small maquette, into an end product that is approximately a 3-foot pyramid and weighs 300lbs.

PD staff were also included in the process. "They provided input prior to the statue being created as well as feedback regarding the clay model, which Cordi incorporated into the final statue," said Ross.

Gibbs first made a steel armature and covered it with a steel mesh. Then, over one long day, Bradburn and Gibbs applied the concrete, a special fiberglass-reinforced mixture, up to an inch and a half thick, and carved the fine details of the cub's face and fur, the texture of the log and the book, open to a story about

a rabbit.

After the concrete cured for a week, the artists applied three stains. "We started with a golden color, then added amber tones," said Bradburn. "We decided to make the log a bit darker. I still wanted it to have a monochromatic look. It's almost like carved wood."

"It has been super fun for me to make a mascot for a school where I taught art for around 30 years and a new experience for me to work in collaboration," said Bradburn. "It brings so many new ways of seeing things and energy to a project."

The final step was installation, which occurred on June 14th. Bradburn and Gibbs oversaw Rusty Gibbs and Jason Sandberg drill holes and bolt the statue to the ground at three corners.

"I look forward to seeing kids sitting with the 'Kodiak Cub' and reading or getting their picture taken," said Bradburn.

"We are excited for this piece to be the embodiment of our CUBS mentality: Cubs can Cooperate, Use Manners, Be Kind and Solve Problems," added Ross. "We are proud that it will be a symbol of our school for generations to come."



Partway through the concrete carving day.



Seventh grader, Kean Morris-Keithley, who was biking by during the installation, stops to check out the new sculpture.

Local businesses discuss difficulties during the pandemic

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Reporter

As we emerge from the coronavirus pandemic, downtown businesses are reopening. These businesses have faced significant challenges in operating throughout the pandemic. Some businesses, like München Haus and Icicle Brewing Company, had trouble hiring enough staff as they opened back up again.

"It's definitely been harder because I think everyone is hiring at the same time to build up their team again," said Pamela Brulotte, owner of Icicle Brewing Company and München Haus.

Brulotte said that she has posted on many places looking for employees including the Wenatchee Valley College website, LinkedIn, Craigslist, and Brewbound, a website that advertises brewery jobs. Quite a few employees of Brulotte's two businesses changed jobs or moved out of town and she is just starting to build up her staff again.

Another way that Brulotte is attracting staff for the brewery is through an expanded employee training program to train those with little to no experience to work at a brewery or train current staff with further professional development. Meanwhile at München Haus, Brulotte has been hiring younger employees, relying on 14 year olds to keep her business running smoothly.

Other businesses do not face the same staffing issues. At Schocolat, a shop which sells a variety of handmade chocolates, owner Andrew DeMoss has kept a small staff without too many shortages in labor but one big issue has been difficulties in his supply chain.

Sometimes, DeMoss had to change suppliers quickly if he couldn't get what he needed from them. DeMoss places orders well in advance and orders more supplies at a time to mitigate supply chain shortages. Some of Schocolat's suppliers, like packaging, come from overseas, making obtaining supplies during a pandemic especially difficult.

The cost of raw materials has also gone up during the pandemic, causing significant price increases in the cost to produce a product. Another challenge is figuring out how many staff to hire. DeMoss has had to be conservative with the number of staff that he has rehired because of variable business during the pandemic.

Both DeMoss and Brulotte expressed how uncertain business was during the pandemic. DeMoss took out a small business loan from Cashmere Valley Bank. One thing that helped him to stay afloat was a few big commercial orders which came through early on in the pandemic. Brulotte said that with the sudden closure of both of her businesses and worries about the future of her businesses she had to pivot quickly and make important decisions so her business could survive.

Besides the financial side of things, businesses need to make sure they operate safely. Brulotte invested in precautions to help keep her business and employees safe. She bought personal protective

equipment for all of her employees and air purifiers for her businesses. When the shutdown started, her manager put together care packages including necessities like beans, rice, and toilet paper for all of her employees.

Schocolat is also working to operate in a safe manner. While emerging from the pandemic, DeMoss is still taking precautions. At Schocolat, employees are still wearing masks. Sampling of chocolates is still shut down because of the risk of transmission. Reduced capacity of visitors in the shop is still in place.

Now over a year into the pandemic, a return to normality is occurring. DeMoss said that he is back to a steady customer flow with purchase levels returning to normal levels at his chocolate shop. Despite the uncertainty, DeMoss said that he is optimistic for the future.

"Really I'm pretty optimistic coming out of this thing looks like we're getting back to 'normal' much quicker than a lot of people anticipated. So that's really encouraging," DeMoss said.

As she is hiring new employees since things return to normal, Brulotte is focused on increasing diversity in her staff and providing training opportunities. One benefit to working at Icicle Brewing Company is that employees can participate in a training program to become a Cicerone. This is a certified beer server program which allows employees to obtain a nationally recognized certification in beer serving which they can take with them wherever they go.

DeMoss is excited to finally be able to operate his business again with fewer restrictions, but is still worried about supply chain issues in the future. He acknowledged that he is not a public health expert, but expressed desire to have his things in the state open up more if it was able to be done in a safe manner.

"I think at this time just being allowed to be open. Just allowing us to exercise our craft and operate our businesses. Just giving us a chance there. I think that's all any of us want," said DeMoss.

Even though DeMoss wants the state to open up, he is grateful to state governments for providing

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New bartenders at Icicle Brewing can learn to become a Cicerone - a certified beer server that allows employees to become nationally recognized.

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

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Smuggling Illegal Aliens Around Border Patrol Is Booming Business for Drivers

Kinney County Constable Steve Gallegos and Kinney County sheriff's deputies arrest a smuggler and seven illegal aliens from Guatemala near Brackettville, Texas, on May 25, 2021.

CHARLOTTE CUTHBERTSON

DEL RIO, Texas—Social media platforms, encrypted messaging apps, and Google map pin drops are being utilized to move thousands of illegal aliens around Border Patrol checkpoints and eventually to large U.S. cities.

In Texas, drivers are recruited on social media—lured by the promise of quick cash—to haul illegal aliens to San Antonio, Houston, Austin, or Dallas. One U.S. citizen-driver told The Epoch Times he was promised \$1,000 per person for the seven Guatemalans he was moving from Kinney County to San Antonio.

The Del Rio region of the Texas–Mexico border is largely ranchland, with small communities dotted in between and linked by rural roads.

The driver will have a general idea of the pickup location, and as the illegal aliens get close, the communication will ramp up, according to a senior Homeland Security Investigations (HSI) official in the Del Rio region. HSI is the investigative arm of Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE).

“There’s a foot guide that’s usually used to bring the non-citizens across the international border,” the official told The Epoch Times on June 4.

“Sometimes, they’ll drop a pin on a GPS map that coordinates their location to be picked up. And then the event starts from there, where they’re loaded up into a vehicle and try to conceal and evade law enforcement. And they’re transported to whatever parts of the country have been pre-arranged.”

The foot guide often communicates directly with the driver, but sometimes there’s a third party coordinating the smuggling from Mexico or from within the United States, the official said.

So far this fiscal year (since Oct. 1, 2020), the San Antonio HSI office has initiated more than 320 criminal investigations related to human smuggling. In fiscal 2020, the office initiated almost 450 smuggling probes.

Smuggling and trafficking are two distinct activities, according to ICE. While smuggling is the transportation of people from one place to another, involving the deliberate evasion of immigration laws, trafficking involves the use of “force, fraud, or coercion” to compel an individual into a commercial sex act or for involuntary servitude or slavery purposes. Child trafficking cases need not prove force, fraud, or coercion.



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8 Deaths

In one of the more egregious smuggling cases in recent months, a 24-year-old Austin man was charged with transporting illegal aliens resulting in death on March 15. The driver, Sebastian Tovar, failed

head-on, resulting in the death of eight illegal aliens that had been in Tovar’s pickup truck.”

The driver and passenger of the vehicle that Tovar collided with were hospitalized in stable condition.

A second vehicle carrying 12 illegal aliens was stopped near the crash site.

Tovar, who remains in federal custody, faces up to life in federal prison if convicted, according to the Department of Justice.

The minimum sentence for smuggling is generally two years of prison time for each person the individual smuggled. Sentencing escalates depending on injury, death, and prior convictions.

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to stop when a Texas state trooper attempted to pull him over for speeding near the border town of Del Rio, according to court documents.

“Tovar led the trooper on a chase for approximately 50 miles, at times reaching speeds over 100 miles per hour,” the documents state. “Traveling north into the southbound lane on Highway 277, Tovar collided with another vehicle

Recruitment

Traditionally, most arrests of individuals involved in smuggling occur in South Texas or West Texas, Texas Department of Public Safety (DPS) Director Steve McCraw said during a border summit in Del Rio on June 10.

“The cartels are now reaching out—because they need more labor—to cities such as Houston, San Antonio, and others, using social media, and promising lots of money,” he said.

McCraw showed a recruitment video on TikTok that flashed wads of cash, and the words “Drivers needed!!! DM to make some racks,” with bouncy music reminiscent of the neighborhood ice cream truck



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playing in the background.

“Mexican cartels have always done a very good job, unfortunately, of seeking and recruiting our children along the Texas–Mexico border to support their cartel operations, smuggling operations,” he said.

Often, juveniles avoid prosecution for smuggling drugs or humans, making them targets for recruitment.

Uvalde County Sheriff Ruben Nolasco said the majority of drivers he has dealt with are U.S. citizens out of Austin, while many of the vehicles are stolen.

“And they’re young adults—early-20s, to probably possibly mid-30s. And there’s no respect for life or property,” he said. “It’s very dangerous out here now.”

Uvalde is currently plagued by high-speed pursuits, as two of the longest highways intersect in the city. Nolasco estimates there’s an average of two pursuits a day in his county, which has ramped up from about two per week in January, when the border crossings started to spike.

In the region, Texas state troopers have recorded a jump in vehicle pursuits, from seven

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in January to 50 in April.

On June 13, a U-Haul truck containing 27 illegal aliens was stopped near a highway checkpoint north of Laredo, according to Customs and Border Protection (CBP).

The agency said the cargo area was unventilated and had reached 106 degrees Fahrenheit. The illegal aliens were from Mexico, Guatemala, and Honduras, while the driver and passenger were U.S. citizens, according to CBP. All were placed under arrest pending further investigation.

On June 10, 33 illegal aliens were discovered locked inside a U-Haul truck near a McDonalds near Big Bend, Texas—12 were subsequently transported to regional hospitals.

HSI’s focus is to look at the big picture and find a way to dismantle entire operations, the senior agency official said.

Agents will look to raise a state smuggling prosecution to the federal level if it’s tied to a larger criminal enterprise or linked to a current investigation.

“We try and build the infrastructure of the criminal organization, identify the different players that are involved, any assets that they may have, that are used—vehicles or load houses, stash houses—and also any proceeds that they’re gaining from that crime,” he said.

Texas Gov. Greg Abbott issued a state disaster declaration on June 1 to push more of the state’s DPS resources into controlling the border and the spillover crime, highlighting 34 highly affected counties.

“I hereby direct DPS to use available resources to enforce all applicable federal and state laws to prevent the criminal activity along the border, including criminal trespassing, smuggling, and human trafficking, and to assist Texas counties in their efforts to address those criminal activities,” Abbott’s declaration states.

Abbott also launched a website to raise money for the continued construction of a border wall in Texas.



KINNEY COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

Illegal immigrants discovered in the bed of a pickup truck in Kinney County, Texas, on June 14, 2021.

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IRS Denies Tax Exemption to Texas Religious Group Because Prayer, Bible Reading Boost the Republican Party

MARK TAPSCOTT

An IRS official denied tax-exempt status to a Texas group that encourages church members to pray for state and national leaders, regardless of their party affiliation, because it benefits “the private interests of the [Republican] Party.”

“You do not qualify as an organization described in IRS Section 501(c)(3). You engage in prohibited political campaign intervention,” wrote Stephen A. Martin, director of the IRS Office of Exempt Organizations Rulings and Agreements, in a May 18 letter to Christians Engaged, the Garland, Texas-based prayer group recognized by Texas officials as tax-exempt.

“You are also not operated exclusively for one or more exempt purposes within the meaning of Section 501(c)(3), because you operate for a substantial non-exempt private purpose and for the private interests of the D party.”

The “D party” is a reference to the Republican Party, according to a novel “legend” that Martin provided at the top of his letter to the Texas group.

Martin’s letter was made public on June 16 by the First Liberty Institute, a Plano, Texas-based public interest law firm that specializes in religious freedom litigation.

Martin also noted that the group’s activities “educate believers on national issues that are central to their belief in the Bible as the inerrant Word of God.”

“Specifically, you educate



IRS headquarters in Washington on June 17, 2018.

Christians on what the Bible says in areas where they can be instrumental, including the areas of sanctity of life, the definition of marriage, biblical justice, freedom of speech, defense, and borders and immigration, U.S. and Israel relations,” he wrote.

“The Bible teachings are typically affiliated with the D party and candidates. This disqualifies you from exemption under IRS Section 501(c)(3).”

Christians Engaged President Bunni Pounds said in a statement issued by the First Liberty Institute: “We just want to en-

courage more people to vote and participate in the political process. How can anyone be against that?”

First Liberty Institute is appealing Martin’s decision on behalf of Christians Engaged.

“The IRS states in an official letter that Biblical values are exclusively Republican. That might be news to President Joe Biden, who is often described as basing his political ideology on his religious beliefs,” First Liberty Institute counsel Lea Patterson said in the statement.

“Only a politicized IRS could see Americans who pray for their nation, vote in every election, and work to engage others in the political process as a threat. The IRS violated its own regulations in denying tax-exempt status because Christians Engaged teaches biblical values.”

In the appeal letter, First Liberty said, “By finding that Christians Engaged does not meet the operational test, Director Martin errs in three ways 1) he invents a nonexistent requirement that exempt

organizations be neutral on public policy issues; 2) he incorrectly concludes that Christians Engaged primarily serves private, nonexempt purposes rather than public, exempt purposes because he thinks its beliefs overlap with the Republican Party’s policy positions; and 3) he violates the First Amendment’s Free Speech, and Free Exercise, and Establishment clauses by engaging in both viewpoint discrimination and religious discrimination.”

Martin’s letter and decision

are certain to ignite a new firestorm of protests among congressional Republicans, conservative and religious freedom advocacy groups, and civil liberties defenders, as happened during President Barack Obama’s Oval Office tenure.

The IRS under Obama singled out hundreds of conservative, Tea Party, and evangelical tax-exemption applicants for special treatment that included long delays and multiple requests for detailed information about the beliefs and activities of officials associated with the groups.

Multiple lawsuits were filed against the IRS by such groups, and the Department of Justice (DOJ) agreed in two separate settlements to compensate them for undisclosed amounts.

The DOJ also acknowledged that the IRS had targeted the groups on the basis of their political and religious activities and beliefs for “heightened scrutiny and inordinate delays.”

“The act of praying for our country and our leaders is about the most nonpartisan and patriotic thing that Americans can do. Millions of citizens do it every day,” Rep. Ted Budd (R-N.C.) told The Epoch Times on June 16.

“The IRS was wrong to deny tax-exempt status based on the false belief that the Bible somehow only belongs to one political party. The IRS still has a long way to go to ensure religious liberty for all.”

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Arizona Audit Finishes With Hand Count, Closing In on End of Paper Evaluation

ZACHARY STIEBER

The 2020 election audit in Arizona’s largest county is projected to end by June 26, officials said in a new update.

Audit teams led by Florida-based Cyber Ninjas finished counting virtually all of the nearly 2.1 million ballots earlier this week, with fewer than 100 braille ballots remaining to be counted.

Workers were shifted to performing evaluation measures on the ballots after they finished the counting.

Teams are looking at “anything related to whether the ballot was authentic,” Ken Bennett, a former Arizona secretary of state who’s serving as the state Senate’s audit liaison, told The Epoch Times last week.

That includes examining ballots for folds if they were said to have been mailed in, using microscopic cameras to determine whether marks on the ballots are properly aligned, and looking at the depression made in

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A contractor transports ballots from the 2020 general election, at the Veterans Memorial Coliseum in Phoenix on May 1, 2021.

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the oval to figure out whether it was filled out by hand or by a machine.

Workers are also re-counting some boxes of ballots as a sampling method to compare to the original count, Randy Pullen, a former Arizona Republican Party chairman who serves as another spokesman for the audit, told reporters.

Pullen declined to give an estimate on how many ballots were left to inspect. But at the current rate of examining more than 100,000 ballots per day, auditors expect to complete the evaluation phase by June 26, Bennett’s team said on June 16.

Auditors have been conducting the audit at Veterans Memorial Coliseum in Phoenix since April, after the Maricopa County Board of Supervisors refused to let the election review take place at county offices. Hundreds of machines used in the 2020 election, along with the ballots cast in the contest, were transported to the coliseum, which is roughly 1.5 miles from the state Capitol.

The Arizona Senate has control of the coliseum through June 30.

But audit teams are still expecting to do some work in July, with their final report not expected until August.

Teams are still examining data pulled from the machines as the ballot evaluation continues, according to Bennett.

A final decision hasn’t been made yet about a proposal to pull in a California-based nonprofit to tabulate votes using ballot images.

“Still working on that,” Bennett recently told The Epoch Times.

If the proposed work happens, the Arizona Senate would have three sets of numbers to compare—the original tabulation, the auditors’ figures, and the nonprofit’s tabulation.

Arizona senators have said they’ll use the findings from the audit to inform future election integrity bills. The Arizona Senate ordered the audit in December 2020, citing public concerns about how the 2020 election was run.

Florida Gov. DeSantis Pardons Violators of Masks Mandates, Social Distancing Rules

ISABEL VAN BRUGEN

Florida Gov. Ron DeSantis on June 16 announced that all Floridians who were arrested or fined for violating mask mandates or social distancing requirements will be pardoned.

In a 3-1 vote, the four-member Board of Executive Clemency approved the Republican governor’s decision to officially pardon those who were arrested or fined for violating local government orders.

“This action is necessary so that we can recover, have a good transition to normal operations, and also just a recognition that a lot of this stuff was way, way overboard,” DeSantis said of the move.

DeSantis said the pardon applies to civil and criminal penalties handed to individuals or businesses “punished for breaking unscientific, unnecessary directives.”

Voting to deny the pardons was Democrat Nikki Fried, who is currently State Agriculture Commissioner and is running to unseat DeSantis next year.

“Our local governments stepped up to protect the people of our state. They did what was best for the interests of their communities,” Fried said.

It isn’t clear how many Floridians will be pardoned as a result of the state clemency board’s decision. DeSantis’ office did not immediately respond to a request for comment by The Epoch Times.

The decision to pardon Florid-



Florida Gov. Ron DeSantis departs after signing into law Senate Bill 7072 at Florida International University in Miami, Fla., on May 24, 2021.

ians who violated local government orders follows an executive order issued by the governor on May 3 that suspends all local pandemic emergency mandates effective July 1.

DeSantis signed Senate Bill 2006 last month, passed by Florida state lawmakers in April, granting the governor the ability to override local emergency orders. The bill also includes a ban on vaccine passports that were to levy fines of \$5,000 per violation.

The Republican governor at the time described his executive orders as the “evidence-based thing to do,” adding that proponents of lockdowns “really are saying you don’t believe in the vaccines, you don’t believe in the data, you don’t believe in the science.” He added: “We’ve embraced the science on it.”

The order suspending local

emergency mandates only affects governments, not businesses.

In announcing the official pardons, DeSantis highlighted a case which saw the arrest of Mike Carnevale, a Broward County gym owner who refused to enforce mask orders. DeSantis granted clemency to him and his wife.

“Floridians like Mike and Jillian Carnevale should have never faced criminal charges for not requiring masks in their businesses,” the governor said. “Today, we took action in Florida to reject the overreach of local authorities through unnecessary and unscientific mask mandates.”

He added: “No business should face economic ruin and be punished for alleged violations of local orders that are unreasonably restrictive of rights and liberties.”

Jack Phillips contributed to this report.

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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 Teri Miller, 509-669-1585.

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, will be 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. T.J. 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 Board meeting, 7 p.m., Leavenworth Fire Hall, 222 Chumstick Hwy., Contact: Jenny Mullins, 548-5904. (1st & 3rd Mon.)

Tuesday

Icicle & Peshastin Irrigation Districts: Meeting change 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.leavenworthmasons.org. (1st Tues.)
Cascade Garden Club, 1 p.m., at a member's home or other venue. Call President Claudia, 662-7706. (3rd Tues.)

NCW Libraries

Customers will be required to wear a mask, practice social distancing, and limit their visit to around thirty minutes, all of the library buildings will have a 25 percent occupancy limit. Library patrons who prefer minimal contact service, curbside pickup will continue to be offered at all branches. Leavenworth Library new hours: Monday 10-2, Tuesday 10-2, Wednesday 10-7, Thursday 10-7, Friday 3-7, Saturday 10-2.
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 now 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

UV Cares Family Fun Day this Saturday

Join us for a Free Family Day this Saturday, June 26 from Noon-5 at Lions Club Park. Games, entertainment, hourly drawings, prizes and information on who UV Cares is as a new non-profit organization and other organizations with helpful information. Lions Club Health Van will also be on-site. Volunteers are also needed. Call or email Carol 670-1723 Carol@leavenworthecho.com

Lions Club Community Breakfast this Saturday

We are back! The Leavenworth Lions Club is extremely excited about resuming our Community Breakfasts in the Park. Beginning Saturday, June 26, we will be cooking up breakfasts from 7 a.m. to 11 a.m. every 2nd and 4th Saturday into early October.

We are hoping to see many old friends and new friends come out to and enjoy a hearty all you can eat breakfast and fellowship. Dollars raised through the breakfasts funds Lions' initiatives for helping our local community; vision, hearing, diabetes and many more needs.

We are pleased to have the Lions Health Screening Unit available on June 26th for free

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Leavenworth Notice:

Residents may see a helicopter flying low and slowly along transmission lines June 24-28, depending on weather conditions. The flight will follow power lines from Anderson Canyon in Peshastin to the top of Stevens Pass, and from Coles Corner to Lake Wenatchee and Plain.

The flight crew will use Light Detection and Ranging (LiDAR) technology to collect high-definition information about the lines and equipment, and to identify areas to trim back trees and vegetation away from the lines. The contractor will follow all guidelines established by the Federal Aviation Administration, and the aircraft will be operated by pilots specially trained for low-level flying.

"Poetry for Everyone" hosted by Write on the River

Write on the River presents "Poetry for Everyone" with Holy Thorpe at 9 a.m. on June

26. Register for the event at writeontheriver.org. The webinar is \$15 for Write on the River members and \$30 for non-members. The workshop involves a casual introduction to writing poetry for pleasure.

Natural Plant Dying Class

A class on dying fabric with a natural plant dying technique called hapazome is being hosted by the Wenatchee River Institute on July 28 from 4:30-6 p.m. The cost is \$30 for non-members and \$25 for members. To register, go to the WRI website at https://wenatcheeriverinstitute.org/

Leavenworth Rotary Local Grants

Leavenworth Rotary will fund local non-profit 501-C-3 organizations. If you would like to apply for grant funding, please go to LeavenworthRotary.com and download the application located in the lower left of the front page of the website. Please fill out and send in the application to Leavenworth Rotary Club, (Attn: Grants), PO Box 532, Leavenworth, WA. 98826 Grant applicants will be given notice by July 1.

Leavenworth Farmers Market

Now open at 4-7 p.m., every Thursday at 330 Evans St. in the play field next to the Tennis Courts. EBT and PEPT cards accepted.

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.

June 11	16:12 Juvenile Problem, 435 Pinedrop Ln., Lake Wenatchee	Hwy 2, Icicle Village
01:28 Domestic Disturbance, 7544 S Lakeshore Rd., Lake Wenatchee	18:12 Animal Problem, 1117 Front St.	13:14 Disturbance, 22494 Chiwawa Loop Rd.
08:02 Welfare Check, 263 Mine St. #224	18:36 Disturbance, 7544 S Lakeshore Rd., Lake Wenatchee	13:18 Alarm, 2540 Sumac Ln., Lake Wenatchee
09:34 Prowler, 18240 River Rd., Plain	20:16 Noise, 321- 9th St.	14:09 Accident No Injury, 12500 Blk., Chumstick Hwy.
10:31 Welfare Check, Commercial & 9th Streets	20:36 Property, 10400 Simpson Rd., Peshastin	17:35 Harass/Threat, 21304 Stetson Rd., Plain
12:41 911, 505 U.S. Hwy. 2	21:14 Accident Injury, Icicle Rd. MP 7	17:52 Suspicious, East Leavenworth Rd. & U.S. Hwy. 2
15:23 Traffic Offense, 18632 Beaver Valley Rd.	21:49 Welfare Check, 19100 Beaver Valley Rd., Plain	
16:08 Parking/Abandon, 12688 A Chumstick Hwy.		
17:26 Public Assist, 1500 Alpanse Strasse	June 13	
19:45 Disturbance, 116 River Bend Dr., Safeway	00:43 Disturbance, 8th & Commercial Streets	08:27 Public Assist, Coles Corner, Lake Wenatchee
20:33 Public Assist, 7590 Old Bridge Rd.	09:11 Attempt to locate, Colchuck Lake Trail	10:51 Agency Assist, 22609 Corral St., Plain
21:36 Domestic Disturbance, Leavenworth	12:25 Vehicle Prowl, Stuart Lake Trail	14:07 Malicious Mischief, Ingalls Creek Trailhead, Peshastin
22:36 Juvenile Problem, Park Ave. & Cherry St.	18:21 Abuse, 707 U.S. Hwy. 2 #C	14:35 Agency Assist, U.S. Hwy. 2 & Main St.
23:00 Public Assist, 16255 Chumstick Hwy.	18:59 911, 116 River Bend Dr., Safeway	15:01 Suspicious, 18121 Chumstick Hwy.
	20:54 Accident Injury, U.S. Hwy. 97 MP 168, Peshastin	21:43 Hazard, 111 Ski Hill Dr.
	22:09 Noise, 10190 Chumstick Hwy.	
	23:10 Noise, 1217 Front St., Alley	June 16
June 12		02:38 Alarm, 522 Summit Ave.
02:14 Trespass, 230 W Commercial St.		07:00 Alarm, 11685 U.S. Hwy. 2
13:55 911, 7544 S Lakeshore Rd., Lake Wenatchee		08:21 Malicious Mischief, 997 Main St.
14:18 911, 12000 Sunitisch Canyon Rd.		10:02 Public Assist, 11869 Shugart Flats Rd., Plain
14:29 Accident No Injury, 700 U.S. Hwy 2		10:13 Civil, 7500 U.S. Hwy. 97, Peshastin
		11:19 Property, Leavenworth
		12:03 Theft, 12724 Shore St.
		21:40 Weapons Violation, 18040 Sunland Dr., Lake Wenatchee
		June 17
		No record.

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Design Review Board, 3:00 p.m. (2nd & 4th Wed.)
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Cascade School District Will Have Full-Time In-Person & Other Enrollment Options

By MARLENE FARRELL

The unusual emergency presented by the COVID-19 pandemic last year required schools and families to make reactionary decisions. Schools had to balance the health safety of students, staff and the greater community with students' needs for consistent education and all the support systems that go along with it. Families had their personal situations to consider, which varied widely.

Thankfully, Cascade School District (CSD), with input from families, offered a myriad of evolving choices. "Over the past year, families had to make a multitude of decisions about their children's learning," said Tracey Beckendorf-Edou. "Some homeschooled their children. Some enrolled their children in Kodiak Virtual Academy (KVA). Some put

their children in another district. Some had their children enrolled with us remotely all year. Some had their children in our Home Link program. Some kept their children in our main campuses and rolled with the changes that occurred."

Now that the 2021-2022 school year is being planned as full-time, in-person again, the remote or hybrid options will no longer exist. Families can still choose KVA or Home Link.

For the majority, returning to the buildings full-time will be beneficial, and CSD is prepared to meet all students where they're at. With an increase in intervention specialist staff at all levels, the schools will be able to identify and take action on learning gaps that students might have.

CSD would love to see enrollment numbers return

to a level similar to pre-pandemic, around 1300 FTE, however they're budgeting for only 1132. CSD doesn't have to make budget cuts or reduce staff yet because they can utilize portions of the ESSER federal funds for the next few years until there's the anticipated rise back to higher enrollment numbers.

Students who enroll in KVA are still considered full-time, but the district pays service-provider fees per student. Katie Schmitzen, the district's KVA advisor, explained how the program works. "Students' teachers are not teachers within our school district. Thus, students are responsible for building that relationship with their online teachers by contacting them if or when they're struggling, or contacting me if they're needing assistance. Overall, our students have all been great at doing this."

This year there were 23 students enrolled in KVA either partially or completely in grades 6-12, which is done in partnership with APEX Learning and BYU Independent Study. EdGenuity provides the coursework for K-5, though no younger students participated in KVA this year.

While the district is only budgeting for seven fulltime KVA students next year, they consider this a necessary choice. "Making sure we are providing options for families that may want to continue remote learning until they might be ready to return to the classroom is our main goal with KVA," said Dwight Remick, CSD business manager.

Home Link grew substantially last year, with K-3rd grade enrollment about 40, and 4th-8th grade at about 37. HomeLink involves varying

amounts of homeschooling, so each student is set to an FTE equivalent of .8.

Given the challenges of indoor education during the pandemic, Home Link was a great solution for many families. "Our outdoor learning courses and online courses received rave reviews," said Terry Muscutt, Home Link principal. "We invite community members to assist with some courses, and those are quite popular. Next year will certainly be different, but we aim to be out in the community or invite experts in as much as possible. I expect to use Ski Hill, Sleeping Lady, Barn Beach, and any other community locations that are willing to host!"

For those families that have the flexibility and desire to be highly involved in their children's education, Home Link will continue to be their

choice. "Our program offers a flexible schedule, support for at-home learning, and cooperative enrichment activities that may not be available at home," explained Muscutt.

Canuche Terranella, parent of a current 3rd and 6th grader, shared his family's perspective on the choices they made this year and next. "At the end of the spring 2020 we just wanted to have control over something in our family's life. It seemed like the best solution was to take charge of our children's education and know where they would be from week to week [homeschooling and in Home Link] instead of doing the yo-yo of in-school/Zoom School/in-school that we expected during COVID. Now that next year is planned to be all in-person, we're happy to send the kids back to Alpine Lakes and IRMS in the fall."

June 14th School Board Meeting Recognizes 7 Retirees

By MARLENE FARRELL

The meeting began with an appreciation of seven retirees, whose cumulative dedication totaled 173 years of service to Cascade School District, students and families! These staff, holding a variety of roles, included Brooks Murphy, Mary DePaz, Kathy Wendlandt, Mike Janski, Peggy Kinnear, Cheryl Simicich and Kim Miller. The retirees were thanked by school board members and attending administrators and staff, and they also had a chance to say some parting words.

Murphy said, "I worked for two corporations and for myself before working in the schools. This was the best job."

Wendlandt was praised for her smiling presence in the CHS office and her work ethic,

which was apparent because she was still working while tuning in to the meeting.

PD principal Emily Ross gave a heartfelt thanks to DePaz and Kinnear for their work with children and families, and English language learners and special education students, respectively, who might have struggled without their care.

Retiring principal Mike Janski was noted for his humor, intellect and care for students and the community.

Miller, who spent years at four of the schools, said she was thankful for the friendships she made, the opportunities she was given and the students with whom she worked.

Simicich was unable to attend the meeting, but was thanked for her years of service in the transportation department.

Next the school board heard an update about Home Link from its principal, Terry Muscutt. The Home Link program expanded enrollment last year, serving about 75 students across K-7th grades. The teacher to student ratio was 1:17, but each teacher (Shanda Holm and Daena Medina) also had a paraeducator assisting, so students were often in groups of eight or nine.

Home Link chose, in part for COVID-19 safety reasons, to only meet outside for experiential ed and over Zoom for classes like applied math and science and Spanish. The experiential education units included orienteering, survival skills and gardening.

Muscutt explained that staff improved the resources for homeschooling parents. Now Home Link has an organized

library and copy machine to aid parents with robust curricular materials. Forty families chose to have their students take the NWEA test of achievement in math and English. "Each parent receives a report with info about their child," said Muscutt. "My hope is that they use it to celebrate what went well and adjust instruction to improve in areas that could have been better."

Dwight Remick, CSD business manager, gave a brief budget presentation on the four funds that are separate from the general fund. The Capital Projects Fund has less activity in it now that the buildings are mostly complete. It still houses the funds for the Tech & Safety levy and is where the proceeds from the sale of Osborn were deposited. However, the Osborn monies

will be transferred to the Debt Service Fund in the near future, when it will be most advantageous for the community.

The Associated Student Body (ASB) Fund is set with opening and ending balances identical to the last pre-COVID school year. It is a best guess in terms of expenses and revenues. The final fund for Transportation will receive money from the state in August to go toward the purchase of either one or two buses. There are waiting lists for buses, so the transportation department will determine the best option. CSD benefited from purchasing three used buses with low mileage last year from other Districts.

The final budget hearing and adoption is set for July 19th.

The school board approved a long list of hires. Notable among them were Corinna Hanson and Monica Kirkman for the new positions of IRMS girls' soccer head coach and assistant coach, respectively. Also, Ashley Kakish will teach the new American Sign Language courses at CHS, and

Karlye Risdon will be the new Transitional Kindergarten teacher at PD.

Under policy review, the informational forms signed by parents who do home-based education received clarifying updates. The policy in regards to community organizational banners placed at the schools now follows rules similar to that for flyers.

Superintendent Tracey Beckendorf-Edou closed the evening with commendations. CHS English teacher Roselyn Robison and her journalism classes received prestigious recognition from the American Scholastic Press Association's national competition. The CHS Weekly newspaper won first place with special merit, and the yearbook won second place.

Beckendorf-Edou and the school board members praised principal Elia Ala'ilima-Daley and his staff for a fantastic live/virtual graduation ceremony, and the other notable ceremonies of 8th grade transition and kindergarten graduation were also considered enthusiastic successes.

Don't Cross the Line: Washington Apple Maggot Quarantine

The city of Leavenworth and its surrounding areas are under quarantine for apple maggot.

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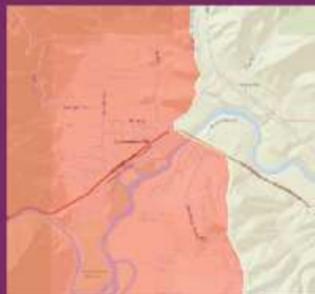
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Where to take green waste

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 - Open 8AM to 3PM Fridays (closed Nov-Mar).
 - Price per cubic yard is \$15.
- The City of Leavenworth Recycling Center located at 216 14th Street.
 - Only City residents may use this facility (proof of residence required).
 - Open Wed 4:30PM - 6:30PM and Sat 11AM - 3AM.
- Green waste can also be composted at home.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Teachers and Educators of All US Schools

I had worked in Africa for close to nine years. Some, in Nairobi, referred to me as Mazungu Mafrika, (White African), a moniker of honor bestowed upon me by those working in the public market as they had seen and talked with me so many times over the years prior. This trip was special however, as there had just been a "Genocide" that occurred in Rwanda and I was now with my crew and another complete crew in Bujumbura, Burundi. I was an Airline Captain flying for Southern Air Transport, a former CIA entity out of Miami, FL.

I was walking, out exercising, as I passed through the streets among the throngs of the city on one of my days off, with its hustle and bustle as I noticed two men, although younger, maybe 25-40, I wasn't sure, arguing. The one sitting on the back of a truck with several others, reached down and punched the other in the face and the punch's recipient started to cry. I almost cried myself at his humiliation and pain. The one was a Hutu and the other a Tutsi. Don't ask me to describe which was which because both or either was the same to me. I didn't notice a shade or color distinction even though some local, nearby, told me this racial difference was the case. The war had ended with somewhere between 500,000 to one million now dead as Hutu's had decided their Tutsi neighbors were less than themselves and had instigated the worst mass executions of men, women and children, with machetes, the modern world had ever seen. A bloody, brutal insanity had permeated their society. A whole generation on a killing spree. The most horrific story I've ever heard was of Hutu soldiers who had emptied an orphanage and sat the children, over 300 in the grass and held them captive as they preached to them for several hours on why they had to die. As the children cried out in horror, they then took their machetes and murdered them all.

One part of this Rwandan society had determined they were more righteous, more intelligent, more worthy of life

and should for no apparent reason other than there were fewer Tutsis than Hutus and the Hutus had accused the Tutsis of shooting down the plane of their former President and for their vanity and prejudice and blind hatred murdered hundreds of thousands in horror. This small infraction I witnessed was a peace time encounter.

The one part of the society of Rwanda, a country I had been to many times along with flights into Kigali, Bukavu, on the border of Zaire and Goma, Zaire, now called 'The Democratic Republic of Congo'. During this relief effort, Goma, where many of the surviving children had escaped, wept themselves to sleep as relief workers brought their expertise to their aid from all over the globe. The Israelis, the Swiss and many throughout Europe, like we ourselves, had arrived too late.

These children along with few adults having witnessed their parents and siblings and friends murdered found temporary respite from the horror they had recently experienced. We were flying famine relief, mainly from Luanda, Angola to Bujumbura where many of the war refugees had fled and where we were temporarily based. We had been recruited by our company to remain in Africa for over a month on this mission.

I only have a two-year college degree myself, having opted to work instead of continuing college endeavors, although I hold five Heavy Aircraft Type Ratings, any one of which has been compared to a Bachelor's Degree. My education is not as refined as many school teachers and government workers and experts that have determined that we as a society now should start to differentiate between those who are more entitled, those who have or have not had privilege in their lives.

I remember when I was approximately ten years of age walking down the street of a small town and both seeing and hearing a young boy that had not before seen someone like me that had freckles, an enormous amount of freckles,

say to his mother, "Mommy, did you see that man, what are those things all over him". I felt like a freak. I wasn't angry at the boy or his parent, I simply had been dealt a perhaps weaker immune system or anatomy than some? A melatonin problem? I don't know, but maybe that helped me gain a love and respect for nature because I would rather be out hiking the woods than dealing with, man or men or people and their judgements. I didn't have a clan or family or group that shared this imperfection, my brother 'tans' beautifully on the first sunny day of spring, one wouldn't even guess we were related. My simple point is "a tiger cannot change his spots," and neither can we.

I've read "Auschwitz", a book which literally brought tears to my eyes. How could men do such things to other human beings? How could those who lived and grew up together turn and hate and murder one another? Does it start by pointing out their differences or accusing one generation of the atrocities and prejudices of the former? The divisions we have as a society cannot be reconciled by a new racial prejudice or an old racial prejudice being magnified toward the former group or the former groups offspring. The Germans were perhaps the most intelligent, educated people of their time in history when they fell for and gave into one of the most racial hatreds ever known by mankind. All the pains and failures of Germany were placed upon the Jews. We, in America pride ourselves as being the most aware, hip, technocratic society ever to walk on this earth. We understand all errors and failures of past generations and societies and we have now declared that we will correct it all and put those who have caused all past ills of mankind to the knife of social engineering. Will we destroy all sacred cows and emerge as those who murdered our fellow men, women and children? I say drop all this hatred and assumption that we understand it all. We do not understand it all. There are things hidden in mankind's thoughts and

hearts that only the Divine will someday bring to Perfect Light. I say take off our mask and return to life and freedom and quit accusing one another and start forgiving one another. If we persist in dividing ourselves from one another we stand on the dangerous precipice of social madness. We stand on the precipice of hate and murder. The Rwandans finally had their days of healing long after many had fallen to their swords, machetes. The Rwandans finally forgave. Do not let this happen to our children.

Carl Rice
Leavenworth

Neighbors and Friends,
We need to be aware that the City's plans for the Osborn property are advancing fairly rapidly.

Remember that we were promised a park, green space, a relaxing setting. However, the 3 Concepts the City created have substantial buildings on them. If you want lots of green space, or even total green space, you need to let the City know that very specifically.

The 3 Osborn concepts are here, scroll down to see them. https://1929293d-67a4-4742-91bc-21733b789_d56.usrfiles.com/ugd/192929_aed0e9c08e864_ec69212c6f5be_b8b16a.pdf

In particular, Carl the Mayor is pushing for affordable housing on the Osborn site in Concept #3, which is dominated by buildings. Be sure to express your opinion to the City on whether we should dedicate a substantial area of our promised park to affordable housing, or not.

Ann Crosby
Leavenworth

Bill Forhan

Really good article in the June 16 Cashmere Valley Record concerning local school handling of racism. Erin Mullins, who wrote the article, gave a clear and encouraging report on just how the local school system is dealing with this issue without using Critical Race theory. I would hope other school districts would employ the same curriculum.

Dave Anderson
Cashmere

To Epoch or not to Epoch

Over the last couple of weeks, I have published my thoughts on why I decided to run 2 pages of the Epoch Times news in my weekly papers. The result of that was a flood of email messages and phone calls. More than I have experienced at any time since I took over these papers. Most are short so I put them all in this one package to give my readers a sense of the opinion on this matter. I have not limited them to for or against or altered them in any way except to make a few minor spelling corrections.

Dear Mr. Forhan,

I am a recent subscriber to the Chelan Mirror both electronically and in print. I enjoy the local weekly paper very much. I read with interest your recent explanation in the Mirror about why you decided to include the Epoch Times. It was well-written.

That being said, I think you are being disingenuous when you call the Epoch Times "much more objective most other mainstream newspapers." That is not true at all. As someone who considers himself an "independent," I am pretty good at distinguishing the difference between a CNN-bent publication and a Fox-News-bent publication and everything in between. The Epoch Times is like watching Fox News. To anyone without a political bias, the right-wing bias in the Epoch Times is apparent immediately. I highly suspect that you are a smart guy and are much more aware of that than you are letting

on. I subscribed to the Chelan Mirror to get the local news. It's actually a bit of a respite from the national newspapers, TV stations and websites that are not only national, but also biased. I don't want ANY political things in my local newspaper unless it is LOCAL news.

Please end your "experiment" with the Epoch Times so that us Chelan residents can get what we want from the mirror which is LOCAL news.

Kevin Erickson
Chelan

Greetings Bill,

I wanted to let you know I appreciate your adding national news... and news from someone besides the AP. When I look at The Wenatchee World, I may as well be reading (literally) the Seattle Times. I quit them years (decades?) ago, as there was one point of view and it was (literally) in your face and "I don't care if you like it or not." I complained frequently, but got nowhere.

When we moved to Chelan, and read The Wenatchee World, same ol' same ol'. But the I read the Lake Chelan Mirror... an alternative view! An editorial you wrote a few months ago sold me, and I decided to actually subscribe to a newspaper again. Sure it's short and only once-a-week. But it's refreshing!

Keep up the great work!
John King
Chelan

To Bill Forhan Publisher
I normally do not send

E-mails or put signs up in my front yard voicing my opinion. But I support your paper in adding a little diversity making the paper more interesting reading and the Epoch Times does that. Why are people afraid of a different opinion?

Gary Day
Leavenworth

Disappointed

I subscribe to this paper for the local news. I am disappointed to see the local news is being replaced by the Epoch Times. If I want to know the national news, I will subscribe to a national newspaper. This is not the place for it.

Kandy Jess-Conrad
Dear Publisher Forhan:

For the past several weeks, I have enjoyed the added national news coverage in my Chelan Mirror. First, it is well written, seemingly free of the political bias found in the other newspapers, and absent the "woke" orientation of the Seattle Times.

After earning a journalism degree and spending my professional career in the communications field, I can certainly tell the difference from honest, straightforward reporting, news analysis, political commentary and out-and-out propaganda. Most television news, both on cable and on the mainstream broadcast networks, fall into the last categories. This is such rampant, political blather that now I don't tune in — reflecting the recent collapse of TV news ratings on nearly all channels.

Americans can discern the reporting differences as well — rejecting it all.

This leaves local radio and local newspapers to step up to the news challenge. Thank you for forging an alliance with the Epoch Times. Yes, it is privately funded and covers topics that the mainstream media, including the Seattle Times and New York Times, fail to cover. I seriously doubt either paper would report on the 180,000 illegal immigrants that the Biden administration is trying to hide. Or, that the recent jump in inflation — the most in 13 years — will hurt all Americans with higher prices and reduced spending power. These are issues and topics that all people should know.

To quote the June 16 issue of the Mirror, "It's important for us, or even imperative, to teach students how to think, not specifically what to think." That goes for the readers of community newspapers as well.

Terry J. LaBrue, APR
Principal
LaBrue Communications
Chelan

Beyond the letters, I received several phone calls all in support of the decision. The reality is that one of the advantages of a newspaper is you can easily ignore the articles you don't like or don't want to read. That is different from the electronic media that spoon feeds viewers the stories they believe are important. For now, the experiment will continue.

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2021 Senior Farmer's Market Nutrition Program (SFMNP)

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Qualifications for the 2021 voucher program

- You must be 60 yrs. or older (55+ for Native American/Alaska Native)
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To apply for the voucher program, please call the Senior Farmer's Market Nutrition Program at 886-0700 ext. 235 or (800) 572-4459 ext. 235

Please leave your first and last name, mailing address and phone number.

Applications will be mailed out after May 1st. After we receive the completed and signed applications, we will mail out voucher packets during the 3rd week in June.

You may also visit our website at www.aaccw.org for information on all the programs Aging & Adult Care of Central Washington has to offer.

Vouchers are valid June 1st through October 31st 2021 and may be redeemed at participating Farmer's Markets & Farm Stores in Washington State.

The programs are sponsored by the U.S. Department of Agriculture; the Washington State Department of Health, Office of Nutrition Services; and the Washington State Department of Social and Health Services, Aging and Long-Term Supports Administration.

Upper Valley M.E.N.D news



Recently, Upper Valley MEND Executive Director Kaylin Bettinger was delighted to receive a check for more than \$11,842 to support our affordable housing program from Independent Homesharing Operators of Chelan County Facebook group. The donation included a match by the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation.

The chronic lack of affordable housing in the Upper Valley is a driver of instability for low-and-moderate-income families. By addressing affordable housing we begin to work upstream of the inequities MEND sees on a daily basis in food, healthcare and emergency assistance.

"Affordable housing is such a huge need in our community," Kaylin said. "We're grateful for this support as it allows us to provide homeownership opportunities to those who may not be able to put down the roots without this program."

Kaylin (left) was presented with the donation by (from left) Zelda Holgate, Hernan Savastano, and his partner Angela and daughter Raina. The fundraiser was organized by Raminta Hanzelka (not pictured), a member of Homesharing Operators of Chelan County.

SUBMITTED PHOTO.



Upper Valley MEND volunteers Chris Clark and Carol Seaman enjoying their meal at the 2021 Annual Volunteer Appreciation BBQ. Volunteers are an essential part of MEND, and are responsible for making a lot of good happen in our community. It was wonderful to honor and thank them with a BBQ in the sun. This year we had a smaller gathering due to COVID restrictions, but it was a merry bunch nonetheless.



MEND removes tree from the behind their building. The tree had grown so large that it was pushing in on the walls and damaging the roof.

PHOTO BY ERIN MULLIN.

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

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

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

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Hello! My name is Whit Jester and I'm Upper Valley MEND's new Gleaning Coordinator! I'm a fourth-generation farmer originally from Orondo, Washington and it's a joy to be back in the Wenatchee Valley that I love. I attended Wenatchee Valley College and then Whitworth University, where I graduated with degrees in Peace Studies and Environmental Studies. I worked on various farms around the Spokane area throughout college. I followed graduation with two and a half years in the Peace Corps serving in Paraguay. In Paraguay I worked as an Agriculture Specialist teaching farmers about sustainable and conservation-focused agriculture practices. After returning to the US in the winter of 2019, I spent a year and a half working as a farm manager and restoration ecologist, advising farmers in the Spokane area on how to manage their land in ways that are intentional

and climate-intuitive. Along with working for MEND, I'm currently pursuing an MS in Climate Change and Development through the University of London.

I'm thrilled to be in this new position sourcing fresh produce for our Community Cupboard and other food bank programs. If you have any questions about me or the Community Harvest program don't hesitate to reach out! Thank you so much for welcoming me to this community!



Due to lifted Covid-19 state regulations, some churches will be opening up for in person services. Call the church of your choice to see any changes.

Please call or email your church listed below if you need more information. May you take time to pray, rest, meditate and reflect during this time. Stay well, stay strong and stay informed.



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Local and Regional News

Local Kids Perform in Stage Kids productions

BY: ERIN MULLINS
Reporter

Stage Kids is a local youth theatre group based out of Wenatchee for local children ages four through eighteen. Students come from as far as Quincy to participate, said Michelle McCormick, artistic director for Stage Kids. Students participate in theatre day camps, classes, and productions.

Stage Kids is a year round program with performances throughout the year. It started in 2014 with 19 kids and peaked at over 800 kids before the coronavirus pandemic, said McCormick. Stage Kids has grown mainly through word of mouth.

In the classes, kids rehearse two evenings a week and every other Saturday for productions at the Beacon Hill Grange in Wenatchee, said McCormick. The day camps occur over a short period of time, five to ten days, with a performance at the end.

Locals from Leavenworth and Cashmere are participating in the productions this summer. Carly Ostrum from Leavenworth is playing Little Red in Into the Woods. Kaili Miller and Trip Martin of Cashmere are cast in The Wizard Of Oz.

This summer, Stage Kids will perform four productions: The Wizard Of Oz, Into The Woods, The Grunch, and The Aristocats. The last performances of The Wizard Of Oz are this week. The show will be on June 23 and

25 at 7 p.m., and June 26 at 2:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. at Grace City Church in Wenatchee. The Wizard Of Oz was first performed six years ago and this year's show features some of the original cast all grown up.

Performances for The Grunch, which features children in third through eighth grade, are on July 9-10 at Beacon Hill Grange in Wenatchee. After that is The Aristocats, starring elementary schoolers, on July 30-31 at Ohme Gardens in Wenatchee.

Admission to the Aristocats includes admission to Ohme Gardens before the show, said McCormick. The Aristocats is a story about a group of cats who are going to inherit a fortune from their owner. The butler wants the fortune so he abandons the cats in the countryside. The play follows the cat's journey back home to Paris.

The Grunch is about a boy who thinks that being in musical theatre is the dumbest way to spend the summer, said McCormick. The musical theatre kids win over the boy when he realizes that they are like his family. The Grunch features diverse musical scores and a heartwarming lesson about accepting people who are different than you.

Into the Woods is the last play of the summer with performances August 19 through 22 at Ohme Gardens in Wenatchee. Into The Woods is a musically challenging show played by teenagers ages 13 and up. The show features many Grimm fairy tale characters,

like Little Red Riding Hood, Rapunzel, and Cinderella, all intertwined into one storyline.

"Into the woods is such a hard show that I haven't wanted to do it before, but I knew I had the right kids to do that show this year," said McCormick.

Stage Kids performances have been affected by coronavirus. Last spring, they were in the middle of producing The Wizard of Oz when they had to shut down the in-person show, said McCormick. But that didn't stop Stage Kids from performing as they simply shifted to online productions.

The first online production was called The Show Must Go Online, said McCormick. Each kid rehearsed a monologue and had a parent record their final performances. All of the performances were then sent to McCormick and pieced together into one storyline.

Both a fall and a Christmas production were recorded in a big open warehouse with social distancing protocols followed, said McCormick. Students wore masks while rehearsing. The performances were then broadcast online and people could buy tickets to watch them.

After that, the Stage Kids crew began to plan to resume the Wizard Of Oz fully in person. Out of 110 kids in the previous Wizard of Oz cast, 65 returned to resume their role this summer, said McCormick. Precautions are still being followed. Students are performing with clear face shields and seating areas are spaced so no one is directly in front or behind anyone. Every audience member is asked to wear a mask.

Stage Kids is a 501(c)(3) non profit run both by McCormick and by Cashmere local Lacey Price, who is the managing director. Recently, Stage Kids had their biggest fundraiser to date. Kids were sponsored to dance for 50 songs in a dance-a-thon and raised \$24,000 for the program.

The mission of Stage Kids is to make sure that every child who wants to try it out is able to. McCormick wants parents to know that scholarships are available for Stage Kids. Stage Kids events tend to fill up quickly, so if your kid is interested in joining be sure to sign up for the newsletter on their website.

Local businesses

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guidance throughout the pandemic. He said that having clear guidelines regarding masking and social distancing created a precedent for all

businesses to follow.

Even after the state opens up completely, another issue will still face local businesses. Brulotte said that affordable housing in the Leavenworth area is a huge issue which needs to be at the forefront of discussions about the city's

future. Overall, it has just been a difficult and uncertain time for small businesses.

"The last 15 months have been really challenging for everyone, not just small businesses but specifically for small businesses it really hasn't been fun," DeMoss said.



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Lines beginning to form again at München Haus.

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Doane's Valley Pharmacy Entertainment | 4pm - 7pm
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Martin's Market Chalk Art Contest | 4pm - 7pm
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Kids 1 Mile & 5K All Ages hosted by CrossFit 791
Cottage Avenue Car Show | 10am - 4pm | Downtown
Museum & Pioneer Village Open House & Rummage Sale | 10am - 4pm
Special Schmitt Mill Whistle Display & Celebration Blow (10am & 5pm)
Cashmere Valley Bank Kids Zone | 10am - 4pm | Downtown
Scavenger Hunt hosted by Wacoka Kiwanis Club
Sidewalk Sale | 10am - 5pm | Downtown
Indoor Artisan Fair | Brick & Rafters & Henry Building
Food Truck Row | 10am - 7pm | Woodring St
Doane's Valley Pharmacy Entertainment | 3pm - 5pm
L-Bow the Clown (roaming, unicycle, balloon creations, juggling & fire show)
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Applications may be obtained on the district website, www.brewsterbears.org or by contacting the district office at 509-689-3418. These positions are open until filled.

Help Wanted

THREE RIVERS HOSPITAL
DIETARY COOK/AIDE Full-time
Three Rivers Hospital is seeking a full-time Dietary Cook/Aide. This position is responsible for preparing food in accordance with established menus, recipes, and sanitary standards in a healthcare facility. High School Diploma or equivalent required and previous experience in food service is preferred. Food Handler's permit is required and ServSafe certification is preferred. Monday-Friday, includes some weekend shifts. 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

THREE RIVERS HOSPITAL
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

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Help Wanted

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

THREE RIVERS HOSPITAL
UTILITY WORKER Full-time/Temp.
Three Rivers Hospital is seeking a temporary Utility Worker to perform work in any area of needs within the ancillary service departments such as Housekeeping, Floor Care, Laundry, Grounds keeping, and Maintenance. Will assist in Central Supply which is responsible for filling all departmental supply lists and monitoring supplies in the designated areas. Monday-Friday, up to 6 months. 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

Looking for a part-time job?
The Leavenworth Echo is looking for a part-time front office receptionist. Greet customers. Have computer knowledge, math, and phone skills. We will train you on our computer software. Pay depends on experience. 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.



Retail Sales Assistant Manager position available.

Application period will be open until 6/30/21 Lake Chelan Sports is seeking a year around assistant manager and retail sales associate. We are open seven days a week and applicants must be available to work weekends.

Applicants must have retail apparel experience. Salary will be discussed during interview.

- Skills include:
- Understanding of sales principles and customer service
 - Solid communication and interpersonal skills
 - Ability to effectively communicate with customers, peers and management
 - Team leader, take initiative and be a problem solver
 - Ability to multi task, while being attentive to customers
 - Good Computer skills and previous experience with retail
- Point of Sale Programs
- Physical demands include: constant moving, lifting up to 50 pounds, talking, hearing and reaching
 - Merchandising

• E-mail resume to info@lakechelan.com or mail to P.O. Box 998 Chelan, WA 98816

Help Wanted



This is a great opportunity to serve the agricultural community Zurich / RCIS are currently hiring for a CLAIMS CROP FIELD ADJUSTER

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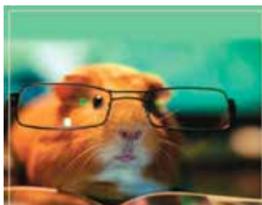
Family Practice Nurse Practitioner or Physician Assistant

Three Rivers Hospital is seeking a Nurse Practitioner or Physician Assistant in our family practice clinic. Candidate must have a valid WA State NP or PA-C license. Minimum of five years' experience in a medical setting is required. Sign-on bonus: \$5,000. Full-time benefits. 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



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



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Help Wanted



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

Icicle River Middle School 6th grade ELA Teacher

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

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Legals

Public Notices

SUPERIOR COURT OF WASHINGTON FOR CHELAN COUNTY

In the Matter of the Estate of RICHARD E. LEONARD, Deceased. No. 21-4-00206-04 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: June 23, 2021 Personal Representative: Jed Davenport Attorney for the Personal Representative: Russell J. Speidel 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. 21-4-00206-04 JED DAVENPORT Personal Representative Attorneys for Personal Representative: SPEIDEL BENTSEN LLP By: RUSSELL J. SPEIDEL WSBA No. 12838 7 North Wenatchee Avenue, Suite 600 P.O. Box 881 Wenatchee, WA 98807 Published in The Leavenworth Echo/ Cashmere Valley Record on June 23, 30 and July 7, 2021 #2273

Public Notices

SUPERIOR COURT OF WASHINGTON FOR CHELAN COUNTY

In re the Estate of GLADYS R. DAPPEN, Deceased NO. 21-4-00199-04 NOTICE TO CREDITORS The personal representative named below has been appointed and has qualified as the personal representative of this estate. Persons having claims against the deceased must, prior to the time such claims would be barred by any otherwise applicable statute of limitations, serve their claims on the personal representative, or the attorney of record, at the addresses stated below, and file an executed copy of the claim with the clerk of this court within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, or within four months after the date of filing of the copy of this notice with the clerk of the court, whichever is later or, except under those provisions included in RCW 11.40.011 or RCW 11.40.013, the claim will be forever barred. DATE OF FILING COPY OF NOTICE TO CREDITORS with clerk of the court: June 11, 2021 DATE OF FIRST PUBLICATION: June 16, 2021 Personal Representative: Andrew R. Dappen 2332 Westview Drive Wenatchee, WA 98801 Attorney for Estate: Kyle D. Flick Attorney at Law 222 South Mission Wenatchee, Washington 98801 (509) 662-3333 DATED this 11th day of June 2021. LAW OFFICE OF KYLE D. FLICK, P.S. By /S/ KYLE D. FLICK KYLE D. FLICK, WSBA #1493 Attorney for Estate Published in The Leavenworth Echo/Cashmere Valley Record on June 16, 23, and 30, 2021. #2260

Public Notices

City of Leavenworth Shoreline Master Program Periodic Review Public Hearing

The Leavenworth Planning Commission will hold a Shoreline Master Program Hearing on July 7, 2021 at 7:00pm. There are three ways to join the ZOOM meeting: (1) Join the meeting at https://zoom.us/j/99929491100?pwd=b1ZqSUtLNGR3StD1TmNHWndCcDFaQT09; or (2) Visit zoom.com and join a meeting using Meeting ID: 999 2949 1100 Passcode: 225225; or (3) Call: 1.253.215.8782. Additionally, contact us to inquire about meeting in person.

The hearing will review amendments to the Shoreline Master Program, per RCW 90.58.080 (4), address changes in state law, changes in other City plans and regulations, and other changed local circumstances. Proposed amendments to the city shoreline master program are available for review at https://cityofleavenworth.com/city-government/development-services-department/shoreline-master-program-update/ or City Hall at 700 Hwy 2, Leavenworth, WA. Send comments to City Development Services, Lilith Vespier, AICP at PO Box 285, Leavenworth, WA 98826 or dsmanager@cityofleavenworth.com Comments sent to the city will be forwarded to the Dept. of Ecology. Published in The Leavenworth Echo/ Cashmere Valley Record on June 23, 2021. #2295

Public Notices

CITY OF CASHMERE SUMMARY OF ORDINANCE NO. 1300

On the 14 day of June, 2021 the City Council of the City of Cashmere, Washington passed Ordinance No. 1300. A summary of the content provides as follows: AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF CASHMERE, WASHINGTON, AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 1296 ADOPTING THE 2021 BUDGET, AND SETTING AN EFFECTIVE DATE. Effective date of this ordinance is five days after publication. A copy of the full text of this ordinance is available at Cashmere City Hall or will be mailed to you upon your request to Kay Jones, City Clerk-Treasurer, City of Cashmere, 101 Woodring Street, Cashmere, WA 98815. Published in The Cashmere Valley Record/Leavenworth Echo on June 23, 2021. #2276

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



GOLDEN AGE OF HOLLYWOOD ACROSS

- * Code, or self-censorship guidelines for movies
- Ship pronoun
- Tiny piece of anything
- Dateless one
- "Animal House" party garb
- Cantatrice's offering
- Frost-covered
- "Mary", star of 52 films and recipient of 1976 Academy Honorary Award
- Rounded protuberance
- Breaks off
- Crime scene acronym
- One who insists on implementing #1 Across
- U.N. working-conditions agency
- A-one
- Do like exhaust pipe
- Students' dwellings
- Between sol and ti
- Parkinson's disease drug
- Larger-than-life
- For the most part
- Aviv
- Allow to rejoin
- Between Paleocene and Oligocene
- FEMA provisions, e.g.
- "Instrument central to 1945's "A Song to Remember"
- Manage without help
- "Marx Brothers' 1933 classic
- Florentine iris
- Fourth largest Great Lake
- "Hitchcock's "The Man Who Too Much"
- Make children, biblical
- Malicious look
- Highest volcano in Europe
- Object of worship
- Always, in verse
- Like happy people's glasses

DOWN

- Humphrey Bogart's Fedora, e.g.
- At the summit
- Hanna-Barbera anthropomorphic bear
- Kellogg's Sugar
- Leather razor sharpener
- Often used to pull #22 Across
- Archaic expression of surprise
- "Like "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs"
- Mary's pet
- Nabisco sandwich
- Former times
- "The Snows of Kilimanjaro" type of adventure
- Straining sound
- Nautical measures
- Party bowlful
- Pressed beverage
- Skip the big wedding
- Waterwheel
- "Drew Barrymore's grandfather
- What actors do
- Mature, as in fruit
- Like an expired cracker
- Surveyor's map
- "Mai" follower to win an Oscar
- City in France
- Prefix for central
- Deep throat, e.g.
- Middle
- Slow or pressure
- Baby food, e.g.
- More unfriendly
- "Ginger's dance and movie partner
- Therefore or consequently
- Mark for omission
- Archaic "to"
- Back-to-school purchase, pl.
- Wan Kenobi
- "Bing Crosby's 1944 movie "Going My Way"

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**CITY OF LEAVENWORTH
NOTICE OF SEPA
DETERMINATION**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Leavenworth (lead agency) issued a Determination of Non-Significance on June 15, 2021 regarding periodic review amendments to the Shoreline Master Program. The city will not act on these amendments for at least 14 days. The lead agency for this proposal has determined that the proposed amendments do not have a probable significant adverse impact on the environment. An environmental impact statement (EIS) is not required under RCW 43.21C.030(2)(C). This decision was made after review of the completed environmental checklist and other information on file with the lead agency. This information is available to the public on request. The materials may be reviewed at <https://cityofleavenworth.com/city-government/development-services-department/shoreline-master-program-update/> or at City Hall, 700 Highway 2, PO Box 287, Leavenworth, WA; or requested from Development Services phone 509-548-5275 or email dsmanager@cityofleavenworth.com.
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**CITY OF CASHMERE
NOTICE OF APPLICATION**

SHORELINE SUBSTANTIAL DEVELOPMENT PERMIT, FLOOD PLAIN PERMIT AND GRADING PERMIT

Application Number: Shoreline Substantial Development Permit/Flood Plain Development 2021-1

Date Notice of Application Issued: Wednesday, June 23, 2021

Date of Application: Thursday, May 6, 2021

Date Letter of Completeness Issued: Thursday, June 10, 2021

Name of Applicant: Crunch Pak

Location: 305 Foster Street, on parcels #231904575030, #23190457535, #231904575025, #23190457040, and #231904575055, in the City of Cashmere, Washington.

Description of Proposal: The project will convert the existing graded employee parking area to a paved parking area with stormwater management facilities. The parking area is located within the shoreline buffer of Mission Creek and is within City of Cashmere's "High Intensity" Shoreline jurisdiction.

Permits Required for Approval: Shoreline Substantial Development, Floodplain Development Permit, and Grading Permits Existing Environmental Documents: JARPA

SEPA Environmental Review: Pursuant to Section 18.04.110 an environmental checklist was submitted with the application and the City expects to issue a Mitigated Determination of Nonsignificance (MDNS) for this proposal. This may be the only opportunity to comment on the environmental impacts of this proposal. The proposal may include mitigation measures under applicable codes, and the project review process may incorporate or require mitigation measure regardless of whether an EIS is prepared. The Environmental Checklist is available for review at Cashmere City Hall, and the optional DNS process is being used pursuant to WAC 197-11-355

Statement of Public Comment Period: The 30-day comment period commences on Wednesday, June 23, 2021, and lasts through July 22, 2021. Any interested party has the right to comment on the proposal, request a copy of the decision once it is made, and may appeal the decision subject to the requirements of the CMC Title 14.11.010, Appeal of Administrative Interpretations and Approvals.

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 12, 13, 14, 15, and 18. The project must also comply with the City of Cashmere Shoreline Management Program and the parking lot policies and regulations within Section 5.19.

City Contact Person: For further information about this project, please contact Tammy Miller, Director of Planning & Building, at 101 Woodring Street, Cashmere, WA 98815, or by calling 782-3513.
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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 10 percent 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
7. Community benefit package (i.e., internships and apprenticeships for local youth)
8. Existing community ties and strategic partnerships with key project stakeholders

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 June 30, 2021. Submittals will not be accepted after that time and date. Any questions regarding this project should be directed to Ana Cortez-Steiner, City Administrator at (509) 548-5275, Ext. 124.

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 Ana Cortez-Steiner, City Administrator at acortez@cityofleavenworth.com or by calling collect (509)548-5275, Ext. 124.

TITLE VI STATEMENT

The City of Leavenworth in accordance with Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, 78 Stat. 252, 42 U.S.C. 2000d to 2000d-4 and Title 49, Code of Federal Regulations, Department of Transportation, subtitle A, Office of the Secretary, Part 21, nondiscrimination in federally assisted programs of the Department of Transportation issued pursuant to such Act, hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively ensure that in any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement, disadvantaged business enterprises as defined at 49 CFR Part 26 will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color, national origin, or sex in consideration for an award."

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Mastering motion sickness

Last month I traveled to Bellingham to help one of my sisters who needed hip replacement surgery. Most of the 4-hour drive was on an interstate highway.

The final 20 miles weren't. Instead, the narrow road wound back and forth simultaneously as it rose and dipped. Roads like these always triggered my motion sickness. As a child in the back seat of our station wagon, I always managed to lose my lunch over a particularly twisty section of road between Aberdeen and Ocean Shores, Washington.

When I heard that my youngest sister and her family were headed to Bellingham to visit Sara, I joked about feeling queasy just driving that rural road. And found out that my 19-year-old niece also suffers from motion sickness.

For some people, acupressure helps. For example, activating a particular pressure point by wearing an elastic band around your wrist can reduce nausea. This medication-free approach is available as Sea Bands®.

Ginger is another natural option for motion sickness relief, as 500mg to 1000mg of powdered root every 4-6 hours. Ginger is available as fresh ginger root, capsules of ground ginger, or small chunks of sweetened, crystallized ginger. My personal favorite form is crystallized ginger.

Using my apothecary scale leftover from pharmacy school, I found the best results when taking chunks of crystallized ginger the size of a full-strength aspirin tablet. Unfortunately, ginger ale, ginger tea, and ginger flavored gum don't have enough ginger to provide reliable relief.

Dramamine® for motion sickness is a popular non-prescription remedy. Be careful, however; Dramamine® has two different formulas: an original and a "less drowsy" version.

The original version of Dramamine® contains dimenhydrinate, a close cousin of diphenhydramine (Benadryl®). Dimenhydrinate often causes drowsiness and needs to be taken frequently every 4-6 hours.

The last time I took Dramamine®'s original formula for motion sickness was on a flight home from Orlando to Seattle. After crossing 3 time zones going westbound, I lost track of time, and it wore off just when I needed it most.

Meclizine is my preferred



Ask...
Dr. Louise

motion sickness remedy. You can buy it 3 ways: Dramamine® Less Drowsy Formula, Bonine®, and generic meclizine tablets, all without a prescription. I just bought another bottle of the 25mg chewable tablets of meclizine earlier today to refill my supply, at about \$7.00 for 100 tablets. If you are concerned about drowsiness, try taking ½ pill or choose the lower strength of meclizine, 12.5mg tablets.

Never leave home without chewable meclizine 25mg tablets. It's inexpensive, chewable, and rarely causes drowsiness. Best of all, one dose lasts 24 hours!

For more relief, you can try adding ginger or acupressure to meclizine. Avoid taking Benadryl® (diphenhydramine) and dimenhydrinate (the original Dramamine®) together. This combination can cause drowsiness, dry mouth, and constipation.

If either meclizine or dimenhydrinate plus ginger and Sea-Bands® doesn't help you, ask your doctor about a prescription for scopolamine patches. Although it is more potent than Dramamine® or Bonine®, scopolamine has more side effects.

Scopolamine patches (Transderm Scop®) are worn behind your ear for 2-3 days at a time. They can cause fatigue, blurred vision, dry mouth, constipation, and urinary retention.

Here are 5 Tips on Mastering Motion Sickness:

1. Face forward.
- If possible, sit facing forward on cars, trains, boats, and roller coasters to reduce motion sickness symptoms.

2. Keep cool.
- Sit or stand where you get fresh air or a cool breeze. Getting too warm always makes my motion sickness worse, so I wear layers to avoid getting overheated.

3. Be prepared.
- Motion sickness medicine takes time to work and is most effective when taken as a preventative. You should take motion-sickness remedies at least 30 minutes before experiencing the motion of a boat, car, or plane. Don't forget to re-dose as needed.

When taking short-acting nausea medicines like ginger or dimenhydrinate (Dramamine®), always bring another dose with you. Then, if your outing is delayed, you can repeat it before the first dose wears off. (Trust me!)

4. Choose meclizine.
- When picking out motion-sickness medicine, watch out! There are two formulas of the motion sickness medicine Dramamine®, always placed side by side on the shelf. I strongly recommend meclizine, which works for 24 hours. Meclizine is the ingredient in Bonine® and Dramamine® Less Drowsy Formula, and generic costs less than brand name versions.

5. Meclizine works for dogs, too.
- If your dog gets carsick, meclizine can help. For most dogs, the dose is 25mg once daily; if your dog weighs less than 20lb or already takes medication, please check with your veterinarian first.

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

Public Notices

**CITY OF CASHMERE
SUMMARY OF ORDINANCE
NO. 1299**

On the 24 day of May, 2021 the City Council of the City of Cashmere, Washington passed Ordinance No. 1299. A summary of the content provides as follows: AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF CASHMERE, WASHINGTON; ADDING AND AMENDING PROVISIONS WITHIN TITLE 17 OF THE CASHMERE MUNICIPAL CODE; REGULATING THE USE OF PROPERTY FOR SHORT TERM RENTALS OF LESS THAN THIRTY DAYS; CONTAINING A SEVERABILITY PROVISION; AND SETTING AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

Effective date of this ordinance is five days after publication. A copy of the full text of this ordinance is available at Cashmere City Hall or will be mailed to you upon your request to Kay Jones, City Clerk-Treasurer, City of Cashmere, 101 Woodring Street, Cashmere, WA 98815.
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Public Notices

**CITY OF CASHMERE
SUMMARY OF ORDINANCE
NO. 1301**

On the 14 day of June, 2021 the City Council of the City of Cashmere, Washington passed Ordinance No. 1301. A summary of the content provides as follows: AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF CASHMERE, WASHINGTON, CONCERNING THE SHORELINE MASTER PROGRAM PERIODIC REVIEW REQUIRED BY RCW 90.58.080(4)

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The Washington Outdoors Report

How To Really Pre-Fish A Lake!

By JOHN KRUSE

I was lucky enough to spend a week in Fort Worth, Texas this month covering the Bassmaster Classic, an annual event put on by B.A.S.S. called the "Super Bowl of Bass Fishing". This year's three-day tournament took place at Lake Ray Roberts, a reservoir built by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers in the 1980's. The lake, with over 29,000 acres of water, has brush piles in the deep water for habitat and closer to shore, dead trees and tree stumps. The shore itself is bare in some places but most of the shoreline is surrounded by trees or brush.

The 54 anglers fishing the Bassmaster Classic were allowed three days to pre-fish this lake. This time was important, since no major tournaments had been held here before by B.A.S.S. and most of the anglers had never fished this body of water before.

So, how does a tournament angler break down a lake and figure out where the fish are and what they'll bite? I got to

find out when I spent the final practice day on the boat with Chris Johnston, a resident of Ontario, Canada who fishes the Bassmaster Elite Series for a living.

Johnston told me on his first practice day he quickly determined the bass were not off shore in deep water as many expected. Instead, because of unusually high water in the lake, the bass were hanging out close to shore in cover.

Next, Johnston had to figure out what kind of cover the largemouth bass preferred. He found it wasn't the dead trees, flooded grass or small trees that held most of the bass. Instead, it was the freshly flooded green leafy bushes, which were thick on top but bare below, that provided the bass both cover from predators and shade from the bright Texas sun.

With this knowledge in hand, Johnston set out to fish as much of the lake as he could over the next two days where this grassy brush was found. Starting out on the final practice morning, I sat in the back of Johnston's boat and watched him flip a lure into the brush, covering an entire

bay for an hour and a half without a bite. When asked if this depressed him, he smiled and replied, "Oh no. We just eliminated an area I don't need to fish during the tournament."

We headed to another part of the lake and Johnston began flipping his lure into the green brush again near shore. In a 25-yard stretch Johnston got bit by bass five times in just a few minutes. Johnston marked this location as a waypoint on the map on his bow-mounted fish finder and explained this was a "high percentage area", a place he could quickly race into, fish, and then leave for the next "high percentage area." Over the course of the day Johnston found four of these key areas he was looking for to fish during the tournament. Johnston said his goal was to find close to 40 of these high percentage areas during his practice days.

There are two key things to remember if you are going to pre-fish like this. First of all, this tactic works best when conditions are stable. If a major cold front or storm comes in, where the fish are and how they behave can change. Likewise,

it's hard to cover an entire lake to eliminate the marginal areas and find all the high percentage areas by yourself. Johnston was fortunate his brother, Corey Johnston, was also fishing this tournament and the two essentially split up the lake and shared the pre-fishing information they learned with each other.

Last but not least, it's important not to hook the fish you find while pre-fishing. As Chris Johnston explained, nobody wants to win the pre-fishing event by catching a whole bunch of bass because that is a surefire way to have a poor tournament performance.

The reason? Those bass might leave the area you hooked them in. Even if they don't leave, they will likely not bite anything again for up to three days and when they do bite, it probably won't be on the same lure you hooked them on the first time. Bass may not be the smartest fish in the water, but they are smart enough to learn. That's why Johnston fished on the last two practice days with a soft plastic lure and weight with no hook. With the bites he got, Johnston would try to figure out the size

of the fish biting based on the weight of the pull on his rod. Needless to say, when he got into what he thought was a big one, that became a prioritized place to return to.

In the end, Johnston's pre-fishing went very well. He finished in the top tier of anglers every day of the

competition and ended up in 8th place, catching just over 40 pounds of bass and earning a \$21,000 paycheck for his efforts at the Bassmaster Classic.

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PHOTO BY JOHN KRUSE

Chris Johnston pre-fishing at Lake Ray Roberts



PHOTO BY JOHN KRUSE

Chris Johnston early morning fishing at Lake Ray Roberts

Rachel Miller rides across the state on horseback

By: ERIN MULLINS
Reporter

Peshastin local Rachel Miller recently completed a 220 mile endurance ride with her Icelandic horse Skeifa on the John Wayne Trail Ride, which follows an old railroad line across the state from Easton to a small town right at the edge of the Idaho border called Tekoa, said Miller. The ride took place over 18 days at the end of May and beginning of June, according to the John Wayne Trail Ride website.

Every morning, a bus leaves at 7 a.m. which the riders follow in their personal cars to the stopping point for that day, said Miller. The horses are left tied up at the starting point for the day. The riders then leave their cars at the campsite and ride back to the starting point on the bus. Then, the participants ride their horses to each night's campsite.

At the beginning of the day, a designated lead rider starts along the section for the day and opens up all the gates on the trail, said Miller. After that, horses with wagons go first. A rider is also designated as a dragger who goes last to close the gates and pick up lost items on the trail.

Miller said that individuals were responsible for their own water on the trip. She would fill up her 20-gallon camper water tank with water from the campsites or water access points near the campsites. At certain places on the trail, like the Yakima 1-90 trailhead, there is no water access so riders have to carry water for a few days.

For food, some meals are catered, said Miller. For the rest of the meals, she brought her own food with her in her camping trailer or ate food at local restaurants along the way. Miller said she enjoyed eating breakfast nachos on her trip which she cooked using the little stove in her camper. She would eat before and after her ride for the day.

Those who complete the whole 220 mile ride get the White Scarf Award, said Miller. In order to get the White Scarf Award, you have to physically complete every

section of the 220 mile trail, but not necessarily by horseback. If a horse needs a break, participants can walk, bike, or jump on a wagon to complete that day's section.

Miller said that her horse needed a break during one day of the trip so she rode in a man's John Deere Wagon for that day's 20-plus mile segment. Her horse Skeifa had needed new metal shoes for riding when her plastic shoes wore out, leaving the horse too sore to ride that day.

The ride also includes planned rest days, said Miller. Rest days are the chance for riders to restock, do laundry, get fuel and water and dump waste from vehicles. Showering is a tricky situation while on the trail. Miller said that her camper has an outdoor shower feature, but it was so windy during the ride that she could only shower that way twice.

Riders can also shower in Ellensburg at the rodeo grounds and in Rosalia at the city pool, said Miller. For days she couldn't shower, Miller would just use a washcloth and her sink. For bathroom needs, a mobile unit called the "coyote" would park at campsites for the night and halfway through the trail route on long days to provide water for the horses and toilets for the humans.

During a section at the beginning of the ride, Miller said that she rode through a 1000 foot long tunnel. She brought a light to navigate in the dark and enjoyed the natural air conditioning that the tunnel provided.

Later, the ride coincided with the grand opening of the Renslow Trestle, which is a pedestrian bridge that crosses the 1-90 freeway at the east end of Ellensburg, said Miller. She was one of the first people to ride a horse across the 1-90 bridge. After that, she headed to Yakima Training Center and camped below the Wanapum Dam.

Miller said that when she was riding on the section from Warden to Lynde, there was a dust storm with 50 mile per hour winds. Her horse was faster than other riders and she managed to avoid most

of the fearsome storm. While camping that night, she felt the tires of her truck rise from the intense wind.

After the intense wind storm, Miller said that she headed to Ralston, a tiny town which used to be thriving during the railroad days but now only has about ten houses. The ride follows many towns which thrived during railroad days but now have almost disappeared after the railroad's bankruptcy. The few residents hosted her for the night at the town grange, preparing a delicious dinner.

From Ralston, the route went through Revere, another ghost town which only had a grain silo, said Miller. This section included a detour through private property. Records of the old railroad were not well kept and some of the land reverted back to the original property owners but the property owners were nice enough to let everyone ride through that section.

Then, Miller stopped in Malden, a small town where she said a fire burned through last year and wiped out eighty percent of the town. A year later, people in the town are still living in portable trailers. Despite the burn, the town still hosted the riders and raised around \$2,000 at a dessert auction.

From Malden, the riders head through burned land to Rosalia and camp at the rodeo grounds, said Miller. From Rosalia, riders travel about 20 miles to Tekoa. On the final day, everyone rides six miles out from Tekoa to the Idaho border and then six miles back to Tekoa.

Of the over 100 people who started the ride, 27 people finished the whole ride, said Miller. When she finished the ride, her parents drove her back home to Peshastin. It was certainly a long ride, and after 18 days of riding on horseback a fatigued Miller was ready to be a passenger for a bit.



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Rachel Miller and her horse Skeifa closing in on the end of their 220 mile ride on the newly expanded John Wayne Trail.

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