



Catching Up with School Board Incumbents



Cindy Puckett



Trey Ising



Zachary Miller



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Correspondent

Three of Cascade School District's five school board members are up for reelection this fall, and all three are running again. Trey Ising, Cindy Puckett and Zachary Miller have diverse backgrounds and perspectives, and they took a moment to share a few words about themselves, the work they've accomplished during their tenures and what they see ahead.

Trey Ising, representing District # 5, the Dryden/Blewett Pass area

Ising is serving as the current board chair and completing his first four-year term. "I feel that I have been a good board member and leader, and hope to continue giving what I can give to the district," he said in response to why he's running again. He is a small business owner, saying, "I think it gives me an interesting ability to problem solve."

Additionally, Ising is a parent in the district. "I currently have six kids from preschool to a junior in high school; it does give me good feedback on what is happening throughout the district. However, one of the big things you learn is that you are not an advocate for your children, but for all

the kids in the district."

Ising believes the school board works well together. "We have unified vision for the district, and [superintendent] Tracey is great!"

He discussed some of the school board's big accomplishments. "We have been through a lot the last four years, new building property sales, and all the other small decisions we make on the board, but the way the district and the communities are handling the pandemic is probably the best thing; we have parents, staff, admin all working together to do the best we can."

When asked about what he wants to work on next for the district, Ising said, "We put our strategic plan and its implementation on hold through the pandemic. We look forward to continuing our efforts in that area."

Ising himself graduated from CSD, and he shared that he is a Legos enthusiast. "My grandfather was first generation American from Denmark. He bought us Legos, a Danish toy, very early on. I still have some of those original sets."

Cindy Puckett, representing District #1, the Icicle Road, East Leavenworth Road area

Puckett is completing her second term, having now been on the school board for eight years. She is also vice chair of the board. She's ready to keep working because, as she said, "I would like to see our kids be successful and help those who need help to get there."

Puckett was on the board for every

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Big changes coming to City of Leavenworth



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The City of Leavenworth's Study session on May 11 reviewed changes to city building codes, closure of Front Street, allowing honeybees in the city limits, a potential new wetland park, and a new policy for event funding.

The Wildland Urban Interface Building Code (WUI code) changes are being made in recognition of the potential fire danger that is ever present in the city from forest fires. It is a real danger that we all face by living in this area. Here is a quick summary of the changes being made:

- Roof Covering** – class A rating required.
 - Eave, soffit and fascia protections** – underside shall be protected by ignition-resistant materials. Fascias would have a backside ignition-resistant material.
 - Gutters and downspouts** – designed to prevent accumulation of debris (leaves).
 - Exterior walls** – constructed with noncombustible or approve fire-resistant materials.
 - Replacement/Repair of siding** – requirement for approved new construction materials when replacing 50% or more within 12 months.
 - Underfloor enclosure** – requiring underfloor areas to be enclosed to the ground.
 - Appendages and projections** (such as decks and bay windows) – requiring construction using noncombustible materials.
 - Vents** – required to be designed and approved to prevent flame or ember penetration
 - Vent Location** – located in a manner to reduce fire penetration.
- Essentially these are recommendations by the Firewise program that has been supported by our Fire Department and the Chumstick Fire Coalition for a number of years. The purpose is to make it harder for embers from a forest fire to blow onto your property and ignite a fire in your home. Many residents will remember how embers from a forest fire on Sunny Slope ignited fires two miles away in Wenatchee a few years back. It is a real threat.

Councilwoman Mia Bretz questioned the cost impact to homeowners from this new code. She said she wanted more detail before she was ready to vote. The issue was brought up in a public meeting at the city council meeting that evening and after that meeting it passed unanimously. No additional information was provided regarding the cost impact to homeowners.

Council discussed keeping Front Street closed through the Martin Luther King holiday in 2022. The closure would include Front Street from the west end at Highway 2 to 10th Street on the East end. This would provide a pedestrian

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Rural and Remote Communities Face Unique Challenges when it comes to Wildfire Risks

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Fire kills just as swiftly in the country as in the city. However, firefighting in rural and remote areas is much different than in urban or suburban areas. According to Kelly O'Brien, Fire Chief of Chelan County Fire District #3, rural community firefighting challenges can include a variety of issues including access to remote locations with longer distances resulting in increased response times that result in longer burn times. Driveway access can also play a part in making it more difficult to manage access due to steepness, as well as narrow roadways or unplowed snow in the winter. The need to hand pull a fire hose to a structure on fire in a remote area as well as lack of water access are additional challenges. Fire districts may need to respond with water tenders in rural or remote circumstances and when fire hydrants are not available, the amount of water they can deliver is limited and Incident Commanders must make allowances for tenders to refill at hydrants sometimes miles away. In the summer months, keeping fires small is critical to keep the footprint of the fire near to where it started. Additionally, when

communities are sparsely populated, rural fire departments may struggle to staff rural fires. Finding and retaining qualified volunteers is also a challenge in rural fire districts. These and other issues in rural areas can cause unique firefighting problems.

A rural area is defined by the US Census Bureau as an area with fewer than 500 people per square mile (www.census.gov).

When firefighters have longer response and travel times in rural areas, with a need to establish a positive water supply, it can result in fast-spreading fires involving relatively large buildings such as ranches, farms and farmhouses or barns.

For rural residents, heaters, including wood stoves, or damaged electrical equipment in barns or other structures or lack of working smoke alarms can increase the risk of catastrophic loss or death in a fire.

Additionally, in rural areas, homes or structures can be heated by propane with propane storage tanks that can create hazardous leaking conditions during a fire.

Other rural or remote issues such as drug lab operations are now much more of a problem in rural areas causing unique firefighting complications such as ammonia transport tanks that can catch on fire and additional coordination with

law enforcement.

Fire death rates in rural communities are high, why? In 2019, the smallest communities (populations less than 2,500) had the highest fire incident rates with 10.2 fires per thousand residents in the US. On the other hand, populations with over 250,000 people had the lowest rate with 2.6 fires per thousand residents (<https://www.statista.com>).

Loss of property or livestock on ranches and farms can have an extreme impact on residents in rural areas because a wildfire can significantly disrupt a family farming operation, both during and after a fire event.

Being prepared for wildfire on your rural property or farm can limit

the disruption to your family and prevent death to farm animals.

Clearing brush or debris from your ranch, farm or landscape on an annual basis, storing equipment in safe locations, storing or isolating highly flammable and combustible materials, keeping up-to-date records, installing smoke alarms and fire extinguishers, protecting hay or forage supplies, and avoiding burning on days with higher fire danger are just some of the ways to protect your land, buildings or farm from wildfire.

If a fire does occur, move equipment, assist with water access for firefighting crews, build fire breaks and move livestock. Identify

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Border Patrol Union: Impossible to Protect American Public With Open Border

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McALLEN, Texas—The most concerning aspect of the border crisis is the increasing number of illegal aliens who are getting away, says National Border Patrol Council President Brandon Judd.

“We don’t know who they are, where they’re from, or what their intentions are,” Judd told The Epoch Times. “When you look at border security, when you look at the border, we have to be able to identify who’s coming into the United States. And if we can’t do that, it’s impossible to protect the American public.”

In February, Border Patrol estimated that around 30,000 illegal aliens crossed the U.S.-Mexico border and evaded capture; in March, it was around 37,000; and the preliminary numbers for April show around 42,600 escaped. That’s about 1,400 per day.

On May 5, the Webb County Sheriff’s Office discovered 76 illegal im-

migrants locked inside a residence in Laredo, Texas.

On top of that, Judd said, “it’s very fair to say that there’s a large number of people that are able to get away that we don’t even detect.”

Some of those illegal aliens who manage to bypass Border Patrol then end up getting picked up during a high-speed vehicle chase, or locked in a tractor-trailer unit, or packed by the dozens in a stash house. Others die on ranchland trying to get around a Border Patrol checkpoint, or they’re abandoned by a smuggler because they get sick.

“As long as we continue to, in essence, encourage people to cross our borders illegally, we’re going to continue to see the stash houses, we’re going to continue to see the boats, we’re going to continue to see the semis filled with people,” Judd said.

Border Patrol agents in the Laredo sector have been involved in dismantling about



Seventy-six illegal immigrants are discovered in a stash house in Laredo, Texas, on May 5, 2021.

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Brandon Judd, president, National Border Patrol Council

140 stash houses since Oct. 1, 2020—a 230 percent increase over the total found during the entire previous fiscal year.

Uvalde Mayor Don McLaughlin told The Epoch Times that on May 6, a vehicle traveling through

town at 140 miles per hour crashed through two buildings while trying to evade law enforcement.

Sheriff Pinky Gonzales of Refugio County, Texas, said he’s calculated more than 3,000 deputy man-hours since January to deal with cross-border crime.

“We have just been overwhelmed, overwhelmed with these cases. I have 13 deputies working around the clock, and sometimes I have to call those that are off to come help us,” Gonzales said.

Further north, in Lavaca County, Sheriff Micah Harmon said his deputies have dealt with numerous ve-

hicle pursuits and bailouts.

On the state level, Gov. Greg Abbott launched Operation Lone Star on March 6 in response to the burgeoning number of illegal border crossings, as well as human and drug smuggling throughout the state.

During the first four weeks of the operation, Texas Department of Public Safety officers referred more than 16,000 illegal immigrants to Customs and Border Protection and arrested 598 criminals, Abbott said on April 1. In addition, state troopers seized 14 pounds of cocaine, 23 firearms, and almost \$1 million in currency and ar-

rested nine gang members involved in smuggling contraband, he said.

Judd said he doesn’t see anything on the horizon from the Biden administration that will reduce the trajectory of illegal activity at the border.

“When we do not remove people who crossed the border illegally, that is, in fact, an open border,” he said. “And I think that as the American public starts to recognize and realize this, I think that there’s going to be a huge outcry. I think there’s going to be a huge pushback. Unfortunately, the damage has already been done.”

Americans Poorly Informed on Deficit, Police Shootings, Health Insurance Coverage, Poll Shows

PETR SVAB

Americans had trouble picking the right answer on several politically salient topics, a poll of likely voters shows. Supporters of President Joe Biden were wrong more often than those who disapprove of the president, although on no question did a majority of respondents answer correctly.

Fewer than one in five of those approving of Biden correctly approximated the current national debt by picking the right \$10 trillion range. About two in five of those who disapprove of the president picked the closest answer (\$20 trillion to \$30 trillion), according to forthcoming results of the Rasmussen/Heartland Institute poll obtained by The Epoch Times.

The national debt was



Protesters march through Larimer Square in Denver, Colo., on April 17, 2021.

about \$28 trillion as of mid-April.

When asked about the extent of health insurance coverage, only about 5 percent of Biden supporters picked the right answer—that less than 10 percent of Americans were uninsured in 2019 before the COVID-19 pandemic. About 20 percent of Biden opponents chose correctly.

As of 2019, about 29 million Americans lacked health coverage, which was less than 9 percent of the population. The number rose to about 31 million in 2020, according to estimates by the Congressional Budget Office (CBO).

When asked about fatal police shootings of unarmed black men, fewer than one in four Biden

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supporters correctly answered that less than 50 cases occurred last year. The exact number was 26, according to a tally kept by The Washington Post. About two-thirds of those who disapprove of Biden picked the right answer.

A majority of Biden opponents, however, overestimated how many white Americans were shot dead by police. Less than a third said it was fewer than 50, which is correct as the actual number was 37. Biden supporters fared better on the question, but still only

about two in five answered correctly.

Most Biden opponents also underestimated how many rifle homicides occur each year in America. Only about 14 percent picked the right option of 100-500. While a majority of Biden supporters also got it wrong, fewer did, with about 30 percent giving the right answer.

When it came to what the top marginal income tax is, about one in four Biden supporters picked the right answer. Among those opposing Biden, close to 40 percent chose correctly.

The top tax bracket is currently 37 percent, down from more than 39 percent before President Donald Trump’s 2017 tax reform.

People who picked CNN, MSNBC, NBC, ABC, or CBS as their favorite cable or broadcast news source were less likely to choose

the right answers than those picking Fox News or “another” network. People who said they were getting their news primarily from talk radio tended to be the most accurate, compared to people who identified cable news, network news, online and social media, or streaming services as their primary source.

Those who said they use “a mix of services” as their primary source also fared comparatively well.

The poll was conducted between April 29 and May 3 among 2,000 likely voters by Rasmussen for The Heartland Institute, a conservative-leaning think tank. The pollster also asked about climate change, where the results showed Biden supporters being more pessimistic than establishment experts about the consequences of global warming.

DHS Cybersecurity Chief Warns That More Ransomware Attacks on Infrastructure Are Likely Following Colonial Attack

JACK PHILLIPS

The head of the Department of Homeland Security’s (DHS) cybersecurity agency warned that following the ransomware attack that shut down the Colonial Pipeline, more and more attacks may hit American infrastructure and businesses in the near future.

Acting Cybersecurity and Infrastructure Security

Agency (CISA) Director Brandon Wales made that assertion before the Senate Homeland Security Committee on May 13.

Wales was asked by a senator about whether more ransomware attacks would occur following the success of the Colonial Pipeline hack last week. “That is true,” Wales responded.

Some lawmakers during the hearing suggested that

there need to be more cybersecurity safeguards regarding critical infrastructure controlled by private entities.

“These VADR assessments have proven effective at identifying a wide range of potential vulnerabilities within pipeline systems—some of which have been publicly distilled,” wrote Rep. John Katko (R-N.Y.) in a letter to Wales.

“Better understanding common security flaws and common misconfiguration issues is in everyone’s best interests, and these aggregated insights will help enhance national resilience. For this reason, my CISA appropriations request sent last week proposed an increase of 50 percent for the infrastructure analysis mission in the NRM’s budget.”

Wales meanwhile said that, no, he didn’t believe Colonial would have contacted CISA if the FBI hadn’t acted.

“I think that there is benefit when CISA is brought

in quickly,” Wales said.

The FBI earlier this week confirmed that a hacking group known as DarkSide, which produces ransomware, was behind the Colonial breach. White House officials later said that DarkSide is believed to operate inside Russia, although they stressed that the Russian government wasn’t behind the attack.

The shutdown of the pipeline, a 5,500-mile-long network that spans from the Gulf Coast to New York, triggered significant fuel shortages at many gas stations in North Carolina, Maryland, Tennessee,

Georgia, Virginia, Washington, and several other states.

One of the reasons for the shortage, according to GasBuddy’s Patrick De Haan, was panic buying. De Haan, on Twitter and in an interview with The Epoch Times on May 12, said that when motorists see long lines at the pump, they will often join them, exacerbating the shortage.

De Haan early on May 14 said that demand for gasoline fell 7 percent on May 13 from May 6 a week before, suggesting that “many filled their tanks and have enough fuel.”

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Pelosi: House Lawmakers Reach Agreement on Jan. 6 Capitol Breach Commission

JACK PHILLIPS

House Representatives on the Homeland Security Committee came to an agreement on a bill to establish a 9/11-style commission on the Jan. 6 Capitol breach—which was pushed by House Speaker Nancy Pelosi (D-Calif.) in recent months.

The bill, according to members of the committee, would include an equal number of Democrats and Republicans.

“It is imperative that we seek the truth of what happened on January 6 with an independent, bipartisan 9/11-type Commission to examine and report upon the facts, causes and security” of the incident, Pelosi said in a statement.

Members of the commission will be law enforcement experts, civil liberties, cybersecurity, and civil rights, the committee said in a news release. It will also have the ability to issue subpoenas for information related to their information, although the subpoenas will require a

bipartisan vote.

The 10-person commission will look into the factors that caused the incident and the “influencing factors that may have provoked the attack on our democracy,” said a press release from the committee.

“I am pleased that after many months of intensive discussion, Ranking Member Katko and I were able to reach a bipartisan agreement,” Rep. Bennie Thompson (D-Miss.), the head of the Homeland Security panel, said in a statement. “The creation of this commission is our way of taking responsibility for protecting the US Capitol.” He was referring to Rep. John Katko (R-N.Y.), the ranking member on the committee, who notably was among 10 Republicans to vote to impeach former President Donald Trump over his Jan. 6 speech that House Democrats claimed incited the Jan. 6 breach.

House Minority Leader Kevin McCarthy (R-Calif.) said that the commission needs to examine events outside of the Jan. 6 breach,



Speaker of the House Nancy Pelosi (D-Calif.) answers questions during her weekly press conference in Washington on May 13, 2021.

including deadly riots that erupted across the United States last summer.

“If this commission is going to come forward to tell us how to protect this facility in the future, you want to make sure that the scope, that you can look at all that came up before and what came up after. So that’s very concerning to me,” the California Republican told reporters on

Friday. Previously, Senate Minority Leader Mitch McConnell (R-Ky.) said the commission should expand its investigation into other civil unrest.

Trump, for his part, said that House Democrats—in their impeachment effort—made false accusations against him and accused them of continuing a “witch hunt” during his presidency. In his

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speech to supporters, the former president told them to “fight like hell” but it appeared to refer to political engagement, not violence. He also said, “I know that everyone here will soon be marching over to the Capitol building to peacefully and patriotically make your voices heard.”

And some have criticized claims made by House impeachment managers regarding the death of Capitol Police officer Brian Sicknick—whose death was later revealed by the D.C. Medical Examiner’s office to have been caused by a stroke and his manner of death was deemed natural—saying they were later proven to be incorrect. During the impeachment,

House Democrats, citing reports from the New York Times and other media, had claimed that Sicknick was beaten to death by a group of protesters on Jan. 6 before the NY Times updated its report to say there was no evidence to support that claim. For its initial report, the NY Times and other media had cited anonymous sources for the claim that Sicknick was killed by demonstrators.

Julian Elie Khater, 32, of Pennsylvania, and George Pierre Tanios, 39, of Morgantown, West Virginia, were charged with assaulting Sicknick with a chemical spray, officials said in March.

According to court documents, prosecutors said that Khater told Tanios to “give me that bear [expletive],” possibly referring to bear spray, which is a non-lethal deterrent designed to stop aggressive behavior in bears and other wildlife. The documents then stated that Khater is seen in a video spraying a canister into the face of Sicknick and other officers.

DHS Creating New Intelligence Unit to Focus on Domestic Terrorism

KATABELLA ROBERTS

The Department of Homeland Security (DHS) is establishing a new dedicated intelligence team to focus on domestic terrorism, Secretary Alejandro Mayorkas announced on May 11.

The new dedicated domestic terrorism branch within the department’s Office of Intelligence and Analysis (I&A) is designed to “ensure DHS develops the expertise necessary to produce the sound, timely intelligence needed to combat threats posed by domestic terrorism and targeted violence,” the agency said in a statement.

In addition, DHS’s recently initiated Center for Prevention Programs and Partnerships (CP3) to address domestic violent extremism will replace the Office for Targeted Violence and Terrorism Prevention.

Mayorkas said the CP3 will improve the department’s ability to combat terrorism and targeted violence, consistent with privacy protections, civil rights and civil liberties, and other applicable laws.

It will also “help build local prevention frameworks to provide communities with the tools they need to combat terrorism and targeted violence,” Mayorkas said.

Federal law enforcement has been widely criticized for its response to the Jan. 6 breach of the U.S. Capitol building.

Mayorkas’s announcement came one day before he appeared before the U.S. Senate Appropriations



Department of Homeland Security Secretary Alejandro Mayorkas testifies before a Senate Homeland Security and Governmental Affairs hearing, on Capitol Hill in Washington on May 13, 2021.

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Department of Homeland Security

Committee to testify in a hearing about the current threat posed by domestic extremists, titled “Domestic Violent Extremism in America.”

Mayorkas told lawmakers that the threat to the United States is now “more complex, more dynamic, and more diversified,” and often fueled by “false narratives, conspiracy theories, and extremist rhetoric spread

throughout social media and other online platforms.”

“Today, racially or ethnically motivated violent extremists are the most likely to conduct mass-casualty attacks against civilians; and anti-government or anti-authority violent extremists, specifically militia violent extremists, are the most likely to target law enforcement, government personnel, and government facilities,” Mayorkas said.

He said the department is taking a new approach to addressing domestic violent extremism, both internally and externally, and will focus more on how extremists exploit and leverage social media and other online platforms.

In March, a report released by the Office of the Director of National Intelligence warned that racially motivated extremists and militia violent extremists pose the most lethal domestic terrorism threats to the United States.

Facebook Urged by State AGs to Abandon Plan for Children’s Instagram

JANITA KAN

A bipartisan coalition of state attorneys general is urging Facebook to abandon its plans to create a platform for children under the age of 13.

The group sent a letter to Facebook CEO Mark Zuckerberg arguing that the use of social media can be detrimental to children and that the company had previously failed to protect the welfare of children on its platforms.

“The attorneys general have an interest in protecting our youngest citizens, and Facebook’s plans to create a platform where kids under the age of 13 are encouraged to share content online is contrary to that interest,” they wrote in their letter.

A BuzzFeed report that cited an internal company post revealed the plans. The post stated that executives at Instagram were considering building a version of the photo-sharing app for children under the age of

13. Under the current Instagram policy, users must be 13 or older to use the application.

The top law enforcement officials from 44 states and territories expressed concerns over the plan, citing research that links the use of social media by young people could lead to an “increase in mental distress, self-injurious behavior, and suicidality among youth.” Other research cited in the letter found that selfie viewing has led to “decreased self-esteem” and “decreased life satisfaction.”

The officials also argued that young children also aren’t equipped to handle challenges associated with having an Instagram account including having an understanding of privacy, the appropriateness of what content can be shared, the permanency of the content, and who has access to content shared online. They warned that cyberbullying could be exacerbated by such a platform.

They also cited Facebook’s historical failure to protect children in the past on similar projects such as the Facebook Messenger Kids app. That messenger app, the attorneys general argue, contained a glitch that allowed children to circumvent restrictions and join group chats with strangers that weren’t previously approved by the children’s parents.

They also took issue with a recent “mistake” of Instagram’s algorithm that promoted diet content to users with eating disorders.

“It appears that Facebook is not responding to a need, but instead creating one, as this platform appeals primarily to children who otherwise do not or would not have an Instagram account. In short, an Instagram platform for young children is harmful for myriad reasons,” they wrote.

Facebook, which owns Instagram, didn’t immediately respond to a request by The Epoch Times for comment.

House GOP Votes Stefanik as Replacement for Cheney

ZACHARY STIEBER

House Republicans on May 14 elevated Rep. Elise Stefanik (R-N.Y.) to one of their caucuses’ most powerful positions, two days after they ousted Rep. Liz Cheney (R-Wyo.) from the same post.

The House GOP voted Stefanik, 36, as House Republican Conference chair over challenger Rep. Chip Roy (R-Texas), 48.

The vote, which took place behind closed doors,

was 134-46.

“I want to congratulate Elise Stefanik and welcome her to the leadership team,” House Republican Leader Kevin McCarthy (R-Calif.) told a press conference.

Roy, a member of the House Freedom Caucus, launched a last-second bid on May 13, with supporters arguing that he would better represent Republicans. He said after the vote that he would support Stefanik, whom he described as a friend and colleague.

Stefanik said she was focused “on unifying our Conference” after Cheney ranked most members by continuing to attack former President Donald Trump, who garnered a record number of votes for a Republican candidate in 2020.

Trump threw his weight behind Stefanik earlier in the week, calling her a “gifted communicator” who “has experience flipping districts from Blue to Red as we approach the important 2022 midterms.”

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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. TJ Kaapuni, 509-679-3247. (2nd & 4th Mon.)
Cascade School board meetings, 7 p.m., District Office board room. Call 548-5885. (2nd & 4th Mon.)
Chelan Douglas Republican Women, Meetings now at the Wenatchee Red Lion, 11:30 a.m. in person or by Zoom. Bring your own lunch. Contacts: Mona, Membership, to RSVP call, 425-269-8537 or President Ellie, 425-319-9869. (1st Mon., monthly).
Leavenworth Mosquito District Board Meetings Board meeting, 7 p.m. Leavenworth Fire Hall, 222 Chumstick Hwy., beginning May 12, 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.)
Leavenworth People with Parkinson's Disease Support Group, 11 a.m. Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, 10170 Titus Road. Call Katherine (206) 356-4288 or Judi (425) 870-2089. (2nd 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

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 it is at the lower left on the front page of the website. Please fill out and send in the application to Leavenworth Rotary Club, PO Box 532, Leavenworth, WA 98826, grant applicants will be given notice by July 1.

BINGO!

Bingo is now on Fridays at 6 p.m. at the Leavenworth Senior Center, 423 Evans Street. Please call Rick 509-670-1268 to reserve a seat. COVID

guidelines are observed.

Historical Leavenworth Town Guided Walks

The Greater Leavenworth Museum will be sponsoring their Historical Leavenworth Town Guided Tour along the Front St. on fourth Saturdays, May through October. Our first walk will take place on May 22, and begins at the Lions Club Park (east of the swimming pool) at 10 a.m. The tour is 1-2 hours long and covers approximately 2 miles on city sidewalks. Masks are required for all participants and guides. Participants are encouraged to wear good walking shoes and bring masks and water. Tours are \$5 per guest. For more information, call 509- 548-0728 or visit www.leavenworthmuseum.org

Nutcracker Day Coming Up

Join us at the new remodeled Museum "Open House " and Nutcracker Day on Wednesday, May 26, from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Free admission. You can go on a Nutcracker Hunt, try cracking some nuts, watch a video on how nutcrackers are made and more fun. Also win some prizes from local businesses, and enter our free hourly drawings. Spread the word!

Cashmere

Cashmere Community Farmers Market

Will be at Simpson Park, 402 Pioneer Avenue and opens 9 a.m. every Sunday. You can park in the school parking lot, 2 ADA spots are also available. For more information call 509-885-3474

Regional

Red Cross Needs Donors

In thanks for helping ensure patients have access to lifesaving blood products during this crucial time, all who come to give by May 31 will be automatically entered for a chance to win a travel trailer camper, powered by Suburban Propane. Visit RedCrossBlood.org/SummerFullOfLife for more information. The Red Cross is also thanking those who come to donate May 28-June 13 with a limited-edition T-shirt, while supplies last.

The Cascadia Conservation District

Regular Board meeting will be an in person and call-in meeting, held on Friday, May 21, 1:30 p.m. If you wish to attend in person, please call the office as space is limited. More information and instructions will be available on our web site at cascadiacd.org or by calling the District at 509-436-1601.

Senior Farmers Market Nutrition Program

Call 866-0700 ext. 235 or 800-572-4459 ext 235 and leave your full name mailing address and phone number. Applications will be mailed out in May and vouchers will be mailed out to those who return their completed application during the 3rd week of June. You may also visit online at www.aaccw.org for more information.

Wildfire Risks

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a safe, secure refuge area in the event you need to move your livestock quickly with clear routes to the refuge area with gates open and in the direction that they need to travel.

Livestock refuge areas should be maintained upwind to minimize the effects of smoke. Additionally, compile a list of phone numbers of contacts who have experience with livestock handling experience that can help in an emergency and call for help.

After a wildfire, contract your insurance agent for land or farm related losses, take pictures and document damage to equipment, crops or structures, and be careful when moving damaged structures or burned hay as they could smolder for days or weeks. Additionally, you can determine eligibility for federal assistance due to fire on your rural property at www.fsa.usda.gov.

You can also get a free Wildfire Ready Plan and schedule a consultation from a local wildfire expert at wildfireready.com or call 1-877-WA-READY.

Additional resources can be found at: Before the Fire — CWSC (chumstickcoalition.org), www.wildfireready.com, www.firewise.org and www.nfpa.org/farms




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■ CASCADE SCHOOL MENU

Thursday, May 20
Breakfast: Oatmeal, yogurt, banana, chocolate milk.
Lunch: Pepper Jack bean burritos, Mexican slaw, sliced strawberries, chocolate milk.

Friday, May 21
Breakfast: Sausage & cheese biscuit, apple, chocolate milk.
Lunch: Spaghetti with meat sauce, corn & bean salad, pears, chocolate milk.

Monday, May 24
Breakfast: Assorted cereal, chocolate bear cracker, sliced strawberries, chocolate milk.
Lunch: Hamburger, shoestring French fries, apple, chocolate milk.

Tuesday, May 25
Breakfast: Italian sausage burrito, applesauce, chocolate milk.
Lunch: Beef lasagna, carrots, oranges, chocolate milk.

Wednesday, May 26
Breakfast: Carrot muffin, pears, chocolate milk.
Lunch: Chicken fajita, refried beans, mixed fruit, chocolate milk.

■ CITY COUNCIL MEETINGS

Call phone numbers for meetings or Zoom information
7 p.m., Leavenworth Planning Commission at City Hall contact Lilith Vespier, 548-5275. (1st Wed.)
8 a.m., Leavenworth City Council study session, City Hall, 548-5275. (2nd Tues.)
3 p.m., Design Review Board, City Hall, Sue Cragun 548-5275 (2nd & 4th Tues.)
6:30 p.m., Leavenworth City Council meeting, City Hall, 548-5275 (2nd & 4th Tues.)

OBITUARY

Charlotte Kohnhorst

September 9, 1937-May 12, 2021

Charlotte Kohnhorst passed away peacefully Wednesday, May 12 at Fieldstone Memory Care in Wenatchee due to complications related to her dementia. She was 83 years young.

Charlotte was born September 9, 1937 in Oregon. Her parents Dorothy May Cronn and Daniel Sisk were both killed in 1939 in a car crash in Oregon City, Oregon. There was a court battle as both grandparents wished to take now

2 year old Shirley Marie Cronn. However the court made her ward of the state and she was placed in an orphanage and put up for adoption.

At age 2 ½ she was adopted by Anna Louisa and Werner Pundt and she was given the name Charlotte. Both adopted parents were born in Germany and migrated to the United States and met in San Francisco and later married. Her Father attended college at Washington State and became a veterinarian. He enlisted in the Army and was in charge of a mule pack team in Colorado. He later was stationed at Fort Ord and while there they purchased a home in Carmel. Charlotte attended school in Carmel and when her Father was discharged from service they decided to move

to Oregon and they purchased several acres in Jennings Lodge and her Father built his own veterinarian clinic. Charlotte attended school at Concord Grade school and upon graduation from 8th grade her Father insisted she should go to an all girls school and enrolled her in St. Helens's Hall in Portland. She also took piano lessons and ballet and from this she became passionate about music and the arts. Upon graduation she started college at Oregon State in 1955. However, her Father decided to lease his practice and her Father took a job with the UN and as fate would have his first assignment was in Germany. In June 1956 Charlotte flew to New York and boarded a ship to Cuxhaven, Germany and then was picked up by her Father and they drove to their home near Schliersee in Bavaria.

Her Father insisted this was not a vacation and she was enrolled in a girl's school where they were learning to be Kindergarten teachers and nannies. She stayed at the school and had many other duties beside learning to work with children.

When she did have free time, she was able to visit her relatives. She did have two very famous

Uncle's. The first was Alvin Seifert who was a renowned garden architect and had published several books. He was chosen by Hitler to do the landscaping for the famous autobahns. Her other Uncle was Carl Orff who was a famous composer; and he also developed the method of "Schulwerk Fur Kinder" in which young children make their own chants and create their own musical pieces. As a composer his most famous work was "Carmina Burana," but he composed many other works as well. She also took classes in Salzburg at the famous "Mozarteum" studying with a colleague of Carl Orff known as Frau Keetman. There is no doubt that these individuals and her time in Germany had a great influence in her life.

When her Father's position in Germany came to a close he was assigned a new country and it happened to be LaPaz, Bolivia; so she and her Mother again traveled by ship to be with him.

When his tour ended, they returned to Carmel as her Father had sold his veterinarian clinic in Oregon. Charlotte then took up her college studies once more at San Jose State and earned a teaching degree in "Early Childhood Education". After student teaching she was awarded a lifetime teaching certificate by the State of California. She met her first husband at college, and they were married and had three children.

She was hired as a Kindergarten teacher and after a few years she decided that she wanted her own pre-school and for five years operated a successful program. During this time, she divorced her husband and returned to being a full time Kindergarten teacher and single Mom.

In late 1982 she met Ken Kohnhorst in San Jose, California and after brief time dating, they were married in March of 1983. They sold both of their homes and had a new home built in San Jose and because they both had a love for travel, they started visiting areas locally and then started their adventures in travel to Europe. In the years that followed they traveled over 25 times to Europe and visited such countries Belgium, France, Germany, Austria, Italy, Holland and many more.

In 1992 they traveled to Leavenworth to visit what they had been told to be a "Bavarian Village". They fell in love with the area and in 1992 purchased property. Ken designed their home and in the following year hired a builder and their dream of having a "Bavarian" style home became a reality. They both retired and moved completely after Christmas of 1995.

Both Charlotte and Ken became active in the community and over the years have been in many organizations such as Autumn Leaf, Jr. Miss Program,

Project Bayern, Royal Bavarians to name a few. Charlotte was a member of Delta Kappa Gamma in San Jose (A women's teaching organization) and after moving to Leavenworth she joined a chapter of DKG in Wenatchee and served as their President on two occasions. She also attended three DKG European and International conferences during their visits to Europe (Holland and in Baden-Baden and Messian in Germany). Charlotte also joined the Washington State Retired Teachers Association and traveled all over Washington recruiting teachers to join. She was great at helping groups fundraise for many of their events and for over 6 years she worked hand and hand with her husband as Chairman of the "Leavenworth International Dance Festival". She also found time to substitute both at Cascade and Cashmere School District. Charlotte was chosen to head the first summer Migrant Program for Cascade School District. With funding from Projekt Bayern she did a pilot program of teaching German to Kindergarten. The program was not embraced by teachers at the time, and it ended in its first year.

She also taught German to many members of Projekt Bayern on a regular schedule.

Charlotte leaves behind her two daughters, Heidi and Kyrsti Boynton in Ocala, Florida and her son Todd Boynton who



resides in Davenport, Florida. Her granddaughter Elizabeth Boynton and great-granddaughter, Addison all residing in Colorado and her husband of 38 years; Ken Kohnhorst who still resides in Leavenworth.

Charlotte had many things she was passionate about. Charlotte loved music and she would be so happy playing her piano each day. However, what she really loved was teaching young children and travel. The destination didn't matter... she just wanted to "go".

A Celebration of Life for Charlotte will be scheduled later this summer.

Because of her love for teaching donations to Zeta Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma can be made to Rosa Eilert, President, 1421 Copper Loop, East Wenatchee, 98802. Donations are used to help students that are pursuing a degree in teaching.

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

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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.

OBITUARY

Carol Porter

November 9, 1943-May 6, 2021

Carol J. Porter, 77, beloved Leavenworth native, was called to heaven Thursday night, May 6, 2021 at home surrounded by her loving family. She was born Carol Jeanne West on November 9, 1943 to Louis and Juanita (Nita) Kelley West in Leavenworth, where she received her early education and graduated from Leavenworth High School in 1961. While in school, along with being Princess Leavenworth, she was a twirler/majorette and Worthy Advisor in Rainbow.

She met a handsome, athletic boy from Plain in 5th grade. They had a crush on each other throughout school. On February 3, 1962 Carol and Norm Porter wed at the Leavenworth Community United Methodist Church.

This year they celebrated 59 years of marriage.

Carol was blessed with perfect pitch and a bold vibrato which produced a lifetime of beautiful melodies. She sang in the church choir, taught family members to harmonize, and faithfully provided a "happy birthday song" phone call to loved ones. She also tickled the ivories; playing tunes on her piano while encouraging others to sing along. Carol and her sister, Judy sang downtown on the gazebo's stage during festivals, accompanied by a German band.

Working in real estate/property management for 21 years, Carol also prioritized her children, family, and the community's kids. During the 70's and 80's, Carol and Norm ran the Ski Hill Lodge. They made the skiers pizzas, hamburgers, graveyard sodas

and were known for their homemade chocolate cake with chocolate frosting, also known as "The Lodge Cake". Carol made sure to always have a crackling fire and ping pong table for Leavenworth's kids.

Carol had a passion for nature and the beauty it possessed. Her garden reflected the majestic colors of each season. When walking by, visitors frequently asked for a garden tour — of which she always obliged.

Carol was such a selfless, loving, caring person. There wasn't a holiday that she didn't welcome family and friends into their home. The Cove at Fish Lake was a favorite place to take their kids and trailer, where throughout the years, they enjoyed many good times.

She is survived by her spouse, Norman Porter, daughter, Tamy Rayfield, sons Tony Porter (Deanna) and Curt Porter, their beloved grandchildren, Miranda Porter, Leandra Porter, Brandon Porter, Ariel Rayfield, Aiyana



Reid, Melanie Fryhover and Anna Fryhover, siblings Judy Larson (Dale), Sandy Houston, Pennie Davis (Jerry), Scott West and many nieces (ex. Sugar Bug) and nephews. Besides her parents, Carol was preceded in death by one sister, Kay Dymant and daughter, Kelley Fryhover. The family will celebrate her life on a later, flower-filled summer day.

Please express your thoughts and memories on our online guestbook at jonesjonesbetts.com. Arrangements are by Jones & Jones - Betts Funeral Home.

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

TO PLACE INFORMATION IN THE CHURCH GUIDE CALL 548-5286

CASHMERE

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103 Aplets Way • 782-2869
Worship 9 a.m.
Bible Study, Wed., 6.30 p.m.
Pastor Bob Bauer



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



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



CHRIST CENTER

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



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Contact Pastor Rob Gohl
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Contact Pastor Rob Gohl,
509-860-0736 or
Deacon Carol, 670-1723 for more information.



EVERGREEN BAPTIST CHURCH
5837 Evergreen Drive • 782-1662
Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship - 11 a.m.
Evening Service - 6 p.m.
Pastor John Smith
www.christforcashmere.org

DRYDEN

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

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

LEAVENWORTH

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



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

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

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

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

LEAVENWORTH CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
111 Ski Hill Drive • 548-5292
Sunday Worship 8:30 a.m. and 10:00 a.m.
Lead Pastor: Greg Appleby
www.LCN.org

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
10600 Ski Hill Drive • 548-4345
Saturday Services
Bible Study 9:30 a.m. • Worship 11 a.m.
Fred Smith • 860-3997

SPIRIT LIFE CENTER
210 Benton Street • 548-7138
Sunday Worship 10 a.m.
Prayer 6 p.m.
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Pastor Russell Esparza

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Pastor John Romine
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NEW LIFE FOURSQUARE CHURCH
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Sunday Worship, 10 a.m.
Pastors, Darryl and Mindy Wall
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www.newlifeleavenworth.com





May 7

07:25 Agency assist, 320 Park Ave.
 09:09 Malicious mischief 703 US Hwy. 2, Plain Cellars
 11:30 Agency assist, Dryden.
 14:21 Trespass, Chiwawa Loop Rd., MP 5 Lake Wenatchee
 14:49 Public assist, 22744 Lake Wenatchee Hwy.
 16:08 Welfare check, 308 Zelt Straasse, Pine Village
 16:15 Agency assist, Alice Ave., and US Hwy.2, Dryden
 16:44 Agency assist, 1000 B Front St., Parking lot.
 16:47 Accident no injury, 18632 Beaver Valley Rd.
 17:23 Disturbance, 9101 Icicle Rd., Leavenworth Golf
 18:25 Malicious mischief, 9501 Jeske Rd., Big Y Park.
 18:55 Domestic disturbance, 11689 Sunitsch Canyon Rd.

blk., Anderson Canyon Rd.
 14:25 Suspicious, 111 Cedar Brae Rd., Nason Creek FS.
 15:29 Public assist, 22744 Lake Wenatchee Hwy.
 18:50 Traffic offense, 10684 North Rd.
 18:57 Disturbance, 8697 Alice Ave., Dryden
 19:12 Warrant, 17458 US Hwy 2, Nason Creek

May 10

00:13 Public assist. 1329 US Hwy 2, Dan's Food

May 11

10:27 Abuse, 435 Pinedrop Ln., Lake Wenatchee.
 10:30 Civil, 18454 W. Dardanells Rd., Lake Wenatchee
 11:38 Public assist, 8360 Jefferies St., Peshastin.
 11:46 Suspicious, 5960 Campbell Rd., Peshastin.
 12:14 Civil 215-14th
 12:15 Suspicious, 16752 Fir Dr., Lake Wenatchee.
 12:45 Extra patrol, 8700 Blk., School St., Dryden
 12:54 Animal problem, 2405 Salal Dr., Lake Wenatchee.
 13:53 Accident no injury, 1000 Front St., Parking lot.
 15:57 Property, 815 Front St., Remedy.
 16:14 Agency assist, 8397 Main St., Peshastin.
 16:24 Welfare Check, 22744 Lake Wenatchee Hwy.
 17:29 Public assist, 22744 Lake Wenatchee Hwy.
 19:08 Juvenile problem, East Leavenworth Rd., and US Hwy.
 20:32 Court order violation, 8731 Deadman Hill Rd., Dryden
 21:21 Weapons violation, 15251 US Hwy. 2, Squirrel Tree

May 12

No report

May 13

01:42 Suspicious, 21702 Colt Rd. Plain
 15:13 Agency assist, 820 Commercial
 16:06 Alarm, 219 Dempsey Rd.
 18:52 Public assist, 18454 W. Dardanells Rd., Lake Wenatchee

May 8

00:15 Alarm, 9101 Icicle Rd., Leavenworth Golf Club
 01:45 911 call, 12800 Blk. Wilson St.
 02:53 Suspicious, 8080 N. Dryden Rd., Dryden
 08:50 Malicious mischief, 5411 Binder Rd.
 09:18 Traffic offense, 10195 Titus Rd., Icicle River
 09:50 Malicious mischief, 703 US Hwy 2, Plain Cellars.
 09:55 Public assist, US Hwy 97, MP 184, Peshastin.
 12:12 Harass/threat, 228 Chumstick Hwy.
 13:13 Parking/abandon, 9182 Anderson Canyon Rd.
 14:19 Diversion, 4637 US Hwy. 97, Peshastin
 14:45 Traffic offense, 2220 Riffle Dr. Lake Wenatchee,
 16:08 Traffic offense, 2220 Riffle Dr. Lake Wenatchee.
 18:13 Noise, 725 Front St.
 20:54 Harass/threat 929 Front St., alley
 21:24 Attempt to locate, SR 20 MP 158, Rainy Pass Trail 3FS
 22:39 Domestic disturbance, 185 US Hwy 2 Fairbridge Inn
 23:31 Traffic offence, US Hwy 2., MP 95
 23:46 Burglary, 9467 E. Leavenworth Rd.

May 9

12:18 Parking/abandon, 9100

To the pastors of Washington State



A WALK WITH PASTOR JOHN SMITH

I greet each of you in the name of the Lord Jesus Christ. As a fellow pastor, navigating ministry during this unprecedented time in our community has been challenging for all of us. We have been thrust into situations that we weren't prepared for and have had to count the cost of what it means to be faithful to Christ. To add to the difficulty, have been the never-ending and always-changing mandates regarding houses of worship coming from the Governor's office. They have been arbitrary, tyrannical, and draconian and when our churches submit to them, we are only prolonging the rule of tyrants and invariably, not loving our neighbor.

Recently, Gov. Inslee has announced that churches can now increase their attendance up to 50% capacity, provided that they have a vaccinated-only section within their sanctuary. It has been regrettable, that many of us pastors, rejoiced at the release of the vaccine and have continually encouraged our membership to get an untested, experimental, abortion-justifying shot in their arm. Now those same pastors who have been eager to return to "normalcy" and have led their congregations to take the COVID-19 injection, find a reason to celebrate that more people once again can fill their local church-house, if they show proof of their vaccination.

To them, I speak very frankly and ask, have you become an unfaithful shepherd? Compliance with Inslee's newest decree is nothing more than accepting a bribe from a tyrant. Get your members vaccinated, have them show their "passport" and then you, pastor, can have a fuller sanctuary. As

Christians, especially pastors, we do not accept bribes of any sort. Bribery is deceitful, underhanded, and is the opposite of God's character (Deut. 10:17). Exodus 23:8 says, "And you shall take no bribe, for a bribe blinds the clear-sighted and subverts the cause of those who are in the right." Pastors who will participate in this act of bribery, will have revealed themselves to be blind guides, unable to shepherd the flock of Christ. Furthermore, they will have jettisoned their credibility because those who take part in bribery are considered by God, dishonest and unfaithful.

Participating in bribery is a sin, but an, even more, grave error is that for the sake of filling a room, pastors will divide the saints. The Church is the united and gathered people who worship God and that is expressed weekly every Lord's Day. For a pastor to take that gathered people and separate them between "vaccinated" and "non-vaccinated" denies the very heart of Christ and spits at his prayer in John 17, where he says, "that they may be one even as we are one, I in them and you in me, that they may become perfectly one." (Jn. 17:22-23). The Bible warns against those who cause divisions within the body (Rom. 16:17, Titus 3:10) and the hatred of the Lord is kindled against "one who sows discord among brothers." (Prov. 6:19). How tragic would it be for you pastor, to be the one of whom the Bible speaks against? That for the sake of appeasing the State, you separate brothers and sisters, creating in the church not one united people, but two, whom you have prevented from worshiping and fellowshiping together. If Christ's rage was expressed at those who had created obstacles and hindered people from worshiping in the temple (Matt. 21:12-17, Mk. 11:15-19, Lk. 19:45-48), will he be so indifferent now when elders/pastors do the same in his church? I think not.

In closing, I plead with you, pastors, open up your church so that your membership can worship freely. Stand for righteousness and oppose any attempt to restrict the gathering of Christ's people to worship God. Your duty as pastors demands it. Faithfulness to Christ demands it. Do not divide the flock. Do not stand against Christ as he calls for a united people. Love and feed his lambs in the truth of Scripture alone and may God be merciful to you, in leading some of you in repentance for your dereliction of duty. Grace and peace to you, **John Smith** Pastor of Evergreen Baptist Church

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In addition, prescription medicines like prednisone and some anticonvulsants can also impair the absorption of vitamin D.

Vitamin D plays an essential role in maintaining the strength of your muscles and bones, with vitamin D deficiency contributing to thinning bones, muscle weakness, and falls. It also boosts your immune response to viral infections. In addition, vitamin D has a calming effect on inflammation of the lungs, especially with pneumonia or exposure to the COVID-19 virus.

To infect you, coronaviruses like SARS and CoV-2 must first attach to a particular protein in your body, called ACE2. Your lungs, heart, kidneys, and blood vessels are full of ACE2, which are attacked by the virus.

Vitamin D prevents coronaviruses from attaching and multiplying inside your body. In addition, vitamin D calms inflammation of the lungs and blood vessels caused by CoV-2 virus, the most severe COVID-19 symptoms.

Many people who become severely ill with COVID are seriously deficient in Vitamin D. Several clinical trials using vitamin D are currently in progress to determine if it can prevent COVID-19 infection or reduce its severity.

Most recommendations of supplementation with vitamin D are 800-1000 IU daily. However, some researchers suggest 1000-2000 IU per day of vitamin D is better for people staying home due to the pandemic.

Unfortunately, it's hard to get enough vitamin D from just your diet. The best source is fatty fish such as salmon, canned tuna, and sardines, with about 300 units of vitamin D per 3.5 ounce serving.

The next best dietary source is fortified milk, with 100 units



Ask... **Dr. Louise**

of vitamin D per cup. Milk was fortified in the United States beginning in the 1930s to combat rickets, a deficiency of vitamin D in children causing soft bones and deformed legs.

How do you know if you need a vitamin D supplement? A simple blood test can help determine how much vitamin D is present in your body. A healthy level is 20ng or above. I was found deficient when my vitamin D blood test showed 12ng.

There are multiple forms of vitamin D. Most supplements have either D2 (ergocalciferol) or D3 (cholecalciferol), which are considered equivalent. These are then converted by your body into calcitriol, the active form of vitamin D.

With new evidence that vitamin D deficiency increases your risk of serious illness, I restarted vitamin D with 1000 IU every day. Should you?

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2. Consider taking a vitamin D supplement. The National Osteoporosis Foundation and the North American Menopause Society recommend 800 to 1000 IU daily of vitamin D for people aged 50 and older. People who are obese may need 2-3 times that amount.

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Opinion

Remembering how we got here



IN MY OPINION
Bill Forhan
Publisher

At the city council study session last week our new city manager, Ana Cortez remarked about how amazing it is to work for a town that is so financially strong. "This is amazing, I have always worked for poor towns," said Cortez.

Cortez can be excused for her lack of understanding about how we got here but most of the rest of the council and the Mayor cannot.

The problem is that their lack of understanding of the history appears to be putting the city on a track to undo the magic that pulled the city out of depression back in the early 60's. At that moment in time, the town had been through 4 decades of financial decay caused by the shut down of the lumber mill and the pullout of the railroad.

In 1962 the townspeople started project LIFE which stood for Leavenworth Improvement For Everyone. A small group of local business owners and residents came together to find a way to revitalize their community. In 1963 they launched Project Alpine which was designed to take advantage of its natural setting and build the community into a tourism center with a Bavarian Theme.

At the time they had no money and no way to promote the community, but in 1963 they launched the oldest festival in town - The Autumn Leaf Festival. To promote the theme and the festival, townspeople volunteered to visit community festivals around the Pacific Northwest and invite them to come visit Leavenworth. Since the city had no money to help, volunteers often stayed with relatives or slept in their cars.

Over the years the Festival grew and eventually became a member of Northwest Hosting, a group that sponsors major festivals and events across the Pacific Northwest. As part of Northwest Hosting, (ALFA) -Washington State Autumn Leaf Festival Association - attends multiple parades from Portland to Penticton, BC and New Westminster, BC to Spokane. Northwest Hosting estimates that participation in their sponsored events exposes Leavenworth to 17 million people every year through parades and TV coverage of these events.

More importantly, the participation in the other parades and festivals of Northwest Hosting members guarantees that Leavenworth's celebration of the changing colors will draw participation in our festival from all of the other members of Northwest Hosting. In other words, it puts heads in beds and creates a basic group on which to build our local festival. ALFA uses that base to draw high school bands from around the

state. Those bands range in size from 20 or 30 to over 200 and they usually come with parents, grandparents and siblings.

Without the Autumn Leaf Festival Association none of that would happen.

In the interest of full disclosure here, my wife and I have been heavily involved in ALFA. I served as President and Treasurer and my wife Carol is a past board member and was the 2016 Royal Lady. We have attended every one of Northwest Hosting's festivals for many years. I am no longer active in Autumn Leaf, but we have an intimate understanding of the hard work that is required by the volunteers that make this festival circuit a reality.

The only member of the current City Council that has attended any of these events is Sharon Waters and her participation was limited to Cashmere's Founders Days. The council's only understanding of ALFA is limited to looking at the financial reports and the fact that ALFA receives approximately \$35,000 per year for ALFA activities.

The problem with the fact that no city council member, chamber of commerce employee, or city employee has been to these other festivals is they have no appreciation for the impact ALFA has around the Pacific Northwest.

The work in building a successful Autumn Leaf Festival has historically begun in April with the Daffodil Festival in Tacoma. That festival includes 4 parades in one day. It's in the spring so it is usually cold and often rains. The parade starts in downtown Tacoma then progresses to Puyallup, Sumner and Orting. It is a grueling all day event.

The ALFA team that goes to these events usually consists of eight to ten people. We take the ALFA Float which often needs some preparation before each parade. Walkers dressed in Bavarian clothing - Dirndls and Lederhosen accompany the float in the parade. Only the Royal Lady rides on the float.

Our parade entry is unique. Most floats are filled with young high school girls who wave to the crowd as they pass by. When the Autumn Leaf Float approaches the crowds along the route get out of their chairs to join in with the walkers in the Chicken Dance. They are often screaming, "we love Leavenworth." Those who have never heard of Leavenworth are asking where is Leavenworth? The effect is like a "Flash Mob" that captures everybody's attention for a second and puts a smile on their faces and ours.

The city's contribution of \$35,000 is not enough. It costs about \$65,000 to maintain the activities. It is primarily an advertising program designed to put "Heads in Beds" and should be fully funded by LAP funds. LAP has averaged \$2.2 million per year over the last 3 years including the decline of 12% in 2020 as a result of the Pandemic.

Autumn Leaf is more than a one day festival that draws in

parade participants and high school bands from all over the state. It is the only festival that is actively seeking to draw visitors to the Bavarian Village all year long.

City Manager, Ana Cortez told me the other day that the Christmas Lighting will never be the same. It is clear from the announcement she presented at the last study session that Oktoberfest will also likely be gone and clearly Autumn Leaf cannot

function on a \$10,000 grant. In other words, it appears the new administration does not understand why the city is so financially strong.

Leavenworth is successful because it has a long history of fostering a business and government partnership that has made us the envy of most of the small towns in the Pacific Northwest. There are undoubtedly a number of people who will cheer about the clear message

that Oktoberfest will not be the same. There will also be people who are happy about shutting down Christmas Lighting.

Closure of these festivals will have a monumental impact on our small businesses. On local employment opportunities and on the ability for us to maintain our parks, streets and facilities without significant increases in local taxes.

Let us not forget that our

lodging tax has built the Festhalle, train station and pays for much of our current park maintenance.

For their part, Mayor Carl Florea and the Council members must begin to reign in the insanity of the Leavenworth Fund before they wake up and find the Golden Goose has been cooked.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Get Smart America!

We "The People" are facing a real threat of losing our country. A look at any of the policies instituted by President Biden since his inauguration will tell us that he is not capable of leading this once great country. Illegal immigration is rampant; thousands of illegals cross our southern border each day. Race relations are at an all-time low, Biden and his staff continue to talk falsely of perceived systemic racial attitudes among Americans. This only forces our people further apart. Our law enforcement officers are under constant attack while trying to do their jobs and the real trouble makers go unpunished. Patriots, those who really love our country, are being questioned as to

whether they are internal domestic trouble makers rather than the good citizens they really are. Foreign policy has become a series of verbal blunders which allow our enemies to question how tough America is and encourage Russia, China, et al, to test our meddle by demonstrating military strength in hot spots around the world. Of course all these problems are known only to those of us who are interested enough to critically look at what is really going on in the USA. That may be about one half of our population. What's up with the other half? I'll divide this group in half as well. Some of you, with big Ds behind your names, put your ideology ahead of your country. I believe you are lost and are without hope of ever being convinced that

truths do not come out of the mouths of Democrat leaders. I hope that this is not true for the other half who also call themselves Democrats. Surely, many of you are able to see how misleading Joe Biden, Nancy Pelosi, Chuck Schumer and the rest of your party leaders really are. They do not have the good of our country at heart but are merely interested in their grab for power and pushing their misguided policies forward. They talk a good game of believing in our Constitution, but then ignore even the most basic principles which our founding documents establish. We are a divided country! Some Americans are working to expose the dirty-dealing Democrats and their cohorts, the liberal press.

It is working to some degree, but we need more than the few million people already aboard. We need the other half to become more knowledgeable about how we are being lied to each and every day. We need more Americans to turn off those TV and radio stations who are in-bed with Uncle Joe. We need more Americans to fold up those newspapers who are not giving us real news. Finally, we all need to support patriotic organizations who are trying to "Make America Great Again". Hillsdale College has many free courses available on-line which tell the American Story truthfully, Prager U produces TV ads which counter the untrue picture presented by ABC, CBS, CNN, NBC and PBS. There are others, who are working to make America better. We have

a great country which deserves better leadership than we have. Americans, get smart!!!

Wallace Aunan,
Leavenworth

Tax the rich

The seismic rumblings of the American continent these days are not earthquakes. They are the millions of our forebearers turning over in their graves at what we have done with America. Who among the pioneers of our culture would not be astonished at today's concentration of wealth into so few hands, and our inaction in the face of it. While the excessively rich occupy themselves in heartless accumulation, the rest of us occupy ourselves in mindless jealousy. We ogle the Bugattis, diamonds, yachts,

gated mansions, bribes to top universities, and think, "How cool is that." The top one hundredth of one percent (the .01%) are real problem kids. They make several millions of dollars a year. That's a lot of Louis Vuitton bags and Sotheby's art that could be used to feed and house people instead. The top 1% have as much total wealth as 90% of Americans, and the top eight wealthiest families (six in America) have as much wealth as one half of the entire human race combined, says Robert Reich. Instead of worshipping the rich and hating ourselves, wouldn't it be better to actually tax more of that wealth and income for public use?

Kimball Shinkoskey
Woods Cross, Utah

Local and Regional News

CSD School Board Meeting Includes Update about Discovery School



Marlene Farrell
Correspondent

School board meetings include periodic board monitoring of various departments. At this meeting, the board heard from teacher Travis Blue, who gave a presentation about the Cascade Discovery School. This small, alternative school for high school age students results from a partnership between Cascade School District (CSD) and US Fish and Wildlife, and the school is located on the grounds of the Leavenworth National Fish Hatchery.

Blue began by saying, in addition to his presentation, he would welcome board members to visit and see the Discovery School in person because he and his students love having visitors and he appreciates feedback from those who observe firsthand.

The Discovery School program takes the fundamental values of CSD, including character, scholarship and determination, and focuses on a vision of "Opportunity for all," and a goal of "Graduation for all."

Students often choose to attend Discovery because they do not feel connected in the larger high school setting and they are susceptible to dropping out. Blue explained how he and paraprofessional Danelle

Johnson are able keep the students on track to graduate. "We engage them with a sense of community where everyone feels loved and accepted, and we cultivate positive relationships at school."

Blue leans on the tools of experiential education to make education highly participatory. Beyond their individualized classes, Discovery School students do hands-on learning with snow analysis in the winter, fish and stream health with the hatchery staff and use CSD bikes for some of their P.E. sessions.

While daily routines at Discovery School also looked vastly different during the worst of the COVID-19 pandemic, Blue's students, by the inherent simplicity of numbering only thirteen, have been able to be in-person for partial days starting in September. "In November we were able to bring in all students because we were able to maintain a six-foot social distance throughout the day," said Blue.

Over the almost four decades that Discovery School has been in existence, students have graduated onto an assortment of paths, including college, trade schools and jobs, often based on experiences they've had at Discovery. One example of student entrepreneurship is the upcoming sale of vegetable and flower starts, which are grown by students in the school garden.

Next Dwight Remick, CSD business manager, gave an overview presentation about the 2021-22 budget. In following sessions, he will drill down in greater detail for further

understanding of the reasoning behind the budget. The board will vote to approve the budget in July. Remick explained that with Elementary and Secondary School Emergency Relief funding (ESSER2 and ESSER3), district operations have been run fairly "normally" despite the fact that enrollment is down. These funds can continue to be used in 2022, 2023 and 2024.

The enrollment prediction is 1132 FTE students, which is the lowest it's been in ten years. All the same, the hiring freeze that began over a year ago has been lifted, and the district has been hiring to fill a variety of positions. This includes an increase in some staffing for intervention, which is needed for more individualized student assistance after a year of hybrid education.

The board approved the hire of eight staff under the next section of the agenda.

The school board also approved a resolution that maintains the district's participation in Washington Interscholastic Athletics Association (WIAA), and another request to surplus three busses.

Finally, Board Chair Trey Ising mentioned that filing to run for school board membership must be done between May 17th and 21st. Three of the school board positions are open for election, and all three incumbents are running again: Trey Ising for Dryden/Blewett Pass area, Zachary Miller for Chumstick/Lake Wenatchee/Plain area and Cindy Puckett for Icicle Road/East Leavenworth Road area.

relaxation and enjoy my nine grandchildren."

Zachary Miller, representing District # 3, the Chumstick/Lake Wenatchee/Plain area

Miller has served for two years on the board, having been appointed to the board when predecessor Carrie Sorensen moved away. He is running again, because, in his words, "Having grown up attending these schools, I feel a great sense of gratitude for the education and community that exists in the Cascade School District. Giving back and serving alongside such great other community members has been incredible."

Miller, like Ising, is impressed with the district's efforts this last year. "Everyone in the district did an amazing job navigating the pandemic. We were one of the few districts where students finished the school year on time last year because of their hard work and planning. This year we took the time to safely and strategically reopen in a way that kept the staff and students safe. This has been a difficult year to navigate, but I am incredibly proud of how the district handled a constantly changing health crisis."

Miller complimented the board and superintendent Tracey Beckendorf-Edou. "We are blessed to have Tracey leading the district. She leads the staff with compassion, thoughtfulness, and incredible organization. The board really benefits from having Trey as our chair. In fact, everyone on the board brings a unique perspective and set of skills to the table. We work well as a unified team."

Miller runs his masonry business, Miller Stoneworks, as well as serves as the Director of Tall Timber, a camp and retreat center near Lake Wenatchee. "I also sit on the Board of Equalization for Chelan County, am a board member of Upper Valley MEND, am a committee member for Leavenworth Young Life, and serve as an Elder for Plain Community Church," he said.

Miller's six-year-old daughter will attend Beaver Valley Elementary next year. In his free time, he said, "My favorite thing is to spend time with friends and family, and rock climb and bike with my daughter."

Anyone wishing to run for Cascade School Board must file no later than May 21 with the Chelan County Auditors office in Wenatchee.

from 1/1/2022 through 1/1/2025.

3. Apply needed conditions based on best practices from other jurisdictions.

Councilwoman Sharon Waters expressed concern about residents who may be allergic to bee stings. No action was taken on the issue.

Council had a brief discussion about the possibility of building a wetlands park on property the city owns on Popular Ave. west of Ski Hill. Much of the wetlands is outside city limits although the map provided does not clearly delineate the city limit. The city owns two parcels that are intended for park development in 2026, \$175,000 is available for funding. This would cover initial park planning. No actual timeline has been established at this time.

Finally, the city discussed a proposal for a new event program. City Administrator, Ana Cortez, said the event plan was being developed to address concerns about equity, lack of consistency and City contributions to some events.

The city is planning to issue a statement that the month of October will no

longer be reserved solely for Oktoberfest and that the city is seeking applications from organizations that will sponsor activities as follows, "The City seeks a new partnership with an entity that will conceptualize, plan, prepare, execute, evaluate and replicate a marquee event to promote the City, showcase local businesses, respect community character, celebrate inclusion and balance needs of visitors and residents in October."

The city is also looking to establish a new funding plan for events that seek funding from the city. The plan is known as The Leavenworth Fund. Total funds available for this plan are \$150,000 with a maximum of \$10,000 per request.

Grants would be established for four focus areas as follows: 1. Heads in Beds 2. COVID-19 Non profits 3. Operations for Destination Non Profits 4. Non Profit Youth or Senior Services

Changes to the Event approval process was not on the evening city council agenda and was not discussed or voted on.

Nutcracker Day Open House at the Newly Remodeled Nutcracker Museum

By Carol Forhan



The Leavenworth Nutcracker Museum was recently remodeled during the COVID pandemic and now will be celebrating its 26th year with an Open House with free admission for everyone. The open house will include the beloved Nutcracker Day events, which brings in school children, teachers and parents into the museum to enjoy a variety of fun events. Watch and listen to the old-fashioned Drehorgel (street organ) being played, watch a video on how nutcrackers are made, enjoy finding different nutcrackers on the Nutcracker Hunt, you can also try cracking some hazelnuts with a nutcracker. Then enter to win a gift during our hourly drawing or a door prize donated by our local businesses. Last, but not least everyone will be treated with a local hand-made Schocolat chocolate decorated with, of course, a nutcracker.

Ms. Arlene and her husband George started the museum 26 years ago with their own collection of authentic nutcrackers which come from many famous nutcracker makers from Germany and around the world. The museum holds over 7000 different kinds of nutcrackers some over 1000 years old, to the current day SeaHawk nutcracker. The nutcrackers are made from a variety of stone, wood and metals. Come in to see the newly remodeled museum and have a fun time exploring the world of nutcrackers and downtown Leavenworth.

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The 2021 Royal Lady of the Autumn Leaves, Penny Ressler Carpenter, standing in front of a big display of nutcrackers at the Nutcracker Shop. Carpenter is holding a ballerina nutcracker while visiting with "The Nutcracker Lady", Ms. Arlene

School Board Incumbents

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step of the process required to bring new schools to the district, and so that is what she is most proud of. She feels the board is strong due to the various perspectives. "We have a great Board. Yes, we have our differences of opinions but, after discussion and understanding where we are coming from, we can come to agreement. Tracey is a great leader and gives us great directives," she said. "Our district shines because we have a community that believes and trusts in us, example being the new schools."

Puckett spoke of a district priority that matters to her, saying, "I want to see the hands-on trades of mechanic's, construction, working on cars, etc."

She has been connected to the school district for years. "In the past I volunteered in the school district when my children were in school. Then when my grandchildren attended, I decided to run for the board. Plus working at Dan's Food Market, I see the stakeholders of our district and engage with them."

In her free time, Puckett said, "I like to sew for

Big changes

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mall where no cars would be allowed. It includes 124 parking spaces that would not be available to tourists or residents. There has been considerable discussion over the years of permanently closing part of Front Street to create a Pedestrian Mall and make it more like the Town Square's found in most European cities. Those discussions always limited the closure to Front Street between 8th and 9th streets. The measure was included in the consent agenda which passed by unanimous vote without any discussion of the issue by Council members.

Mayor Carl Florea requested the city remove its prohibition on honeybees in the city. Currently, in the city code bees are prohibited animals. The Mayor is asking the council to consider a pilot program as follows:

1. Allow no more than 4 permits for the duration of the pilot program.
2. Implement pilot program

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The Washington Outdoors Report



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A Washington State Park Ranger chats with a bicyclist on the Cascades to Palouse State Park Trail in South Cle Elum

Riding The Cascades To Palouse Rail Trail!

By JOHN KRUSE

Good news from Washington State Parks. The Cascades to Palouse State Park Trail now offers 100 miles of virtually unimpeded access for bicyclists, horseback riders and hikers between North Bend and the Columbia River near Beverly. This comes about with the recent renovation of the Renslow Trestle, crossing Interstate 90 east of Kittitas, along the old Milwaukee Road rail line that has been converted to a multi-use recreational trail.

Formerly known as the John Wayne Pioneer Trail and Iron Horse State Park, this old rail line was acquired by the state after Milwaukee Railroad went out of business in the 1970's. Over time, trestles, tunnels and other sections have been repaired. This spring, for the first time, the full 100-mile length of the trail to the Columbia is available for use, with the exception of a small stretch of street travel between Water Street and the Kittitas County Fairgrounds in Ellensburg.

The trail begins at Rattlesnake Lake just outside of North Bend and a slow grade, no more than 2.2 percent, goes up towards Snoqualmie Pass where you'll want to have a flashlight or headlamp to navigate the 2.3-mile-long Snoqualmie Tunnel. Emerging from the tunnel at Hyak, you'll continue east past Lake Easton

and along the Yakima River to Cle Elum and Thorp. There are a number of campsites along the trail throughout this stretch and according to the Evergreen Mountain Bike Alliance, the path is well compacted and smooth for bike trail to Snoqualmie Pass. After that the trail surface is variable, with some potholes and loose in places becoming more so the closer you get to the Columbia River. That's why fat or wide bike tires could be a good bet for cyclists traveling from Ellensburg to the Columbia River.

A couple of other things about traveling this trail are worth noting. First off, you'll want sunscreen and plenty of water for the trail east of Thorp because the terrain is open with little shade available. The final stretch east, from the Army West trailhead just past the Renslow Trestle to the Army East trailhead near the Columbia River, is land owned by the U.S. Government. It's part of the Yakima Training Center, land primarily used by the U.S. Army. Fortunately, the Army has agreed to allow visitors to use the trail as they traverse the northern end of this military area. However, you have to self-register to do so at the Army West (Renslow) or Army East (Doris) Trailhead. You also have to stay on the trail and no camping is permitted in this section. A Discover Pass is also required to park your vehicle at any of the State Park developed trailheads accessing the Cascades to

Palouse State Park.

After the Columbia River there are additional sections of the trail that will take you all the way to the Idaho border but right now some of the rail line (between Royal City and Othello) is still active and other stretches (like the bridge over the Columbia River) require significant detours. Eventually, Washington State Parks plans to have a complete 250-mile multi-use rail trail open to the state line and to link it in with the Great American Rail Trail,

an ambitious project that hopes to establish a trans-continental rail trail across the nation.

You can find out more about the Palouse to Cascades Trail from Washington State Parks at <https://parks.state.wa.us/521/Palouse-to-Cascades>. Information about the Great American Rail Trail can be found at www.railstotrails.org.

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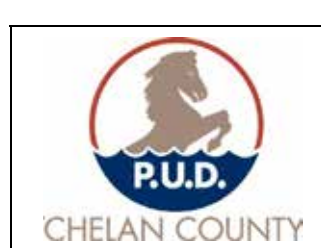
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Emergency powers go unaddressed in 2021 legislative session



COMMUNITY VOICES
Keith Goehner

The Legislature recently adjourned without addressing one of the most pressing issues before us this session. Many of us had hoped to address the governor's emergency powers in the 105-day session, but the majority party was uninterested.

A couple of weeks ago, House Republicans made a motion that would have allowed us to bring important emergency powers reform legislation to the floor for a full vote.

We wanted to bring up House Bill 1557, which we

viewed as very balanced. It would have established a greater role for the Legislature during a state of emergency – without taking away the governor's ability to respond quickly to emergencies. It had Republican and Democratic co-sponsors.

Unfortunately, our motion was rejected on a party-line vote of 41-56. The majority party stated if we circumvented the rules or cutoff dates for one bill, it would create an expectation that could be done for other legislation.

The argument is weak at best. This relates to emergency powers during a pandemic. This is a unique and unprecedented situation.

We had 105 days to examine this issue and work it through the legislative process. There were bills ready to go on Day 1, some with bipartisan co-

sponsors. However, only one bill even received a public hearing. The others just sat there. So, to say we missed the cutoff date and it was too late to address emergency powers is misleading.

Our efforts did not start with the legislative session. Below is an excerpt taken from a letter signed by 54 Republican lawmakers to Gov. Inslee, dated May 29, 2020, requesting a special session so we can work together:

"Our state government works best when all branches work together. The legislative branch, as a whole, has remained on the sidelines while you exercised your emergency authority. It is time for that to change... We want to work collaboratively with you and our majority colleagues in the Legislature to craft legislative solutions

to help Washingtonians who are dealing with both the pandemic and economic desperation."

We have asked for a more collaborative approach for almost a year, yet here we are – the session has adjourned, and we continue to be under one-person rule.

The governor was right to call an emergency last spring, and we agree with many of the decisions he has made through the process. However, what constitutes an emergency after 14 months? Shouldn't lawmakers and the thousands and thousands of people they represent have more of a voice? Our state government was not meant to be governed by emergency orders or the decisions of one person for months on end. Citizens deserve to have a stronger voice through those

they elected to represent them.

This issue is not unique to Washington state. Legislatures across the country have passed laws aimed at increasing legislative oversight of governors' emergency powers. It is not Republican or Democrats being in control. Both parties have addressed the issue. Laws limiting emergency powers have been enacted in five states where the governorship and both branches of government are controlled by the same party - New York and Colorado where Democrats control all three and Arkansas, Ohio, and Utah where Republicans control the three branches. It is about checks and balances.

Finally, the Maine Policy Institute recently did a study on states and the terms of their governmental balance of power. Washington state ranks in the bottom four because we bestow on our governor the sole authority to determine when and where an emergency

exists, and when an emergency ceases to exist.

I am hopeful our declared "emergency" will come to an end soon. If counties are rolled back and additional restrictions are reimposed, there should be input and decisions involving local governments to address unique circumstances. Complete indefinite control from one branch of government is not the way government was intended to function.

All 147 lawmakers representing 49 very different districts deserve to be part of a collaborative process to share and reflect the interests of the citizens we represent.

Rep. Keith Goehner, R-Dryden, represents the 12th Legislative District in the Washington State Legislature. He is the lead Republican on the House Local Government Committee and also serves on the House Environment and Energy and Transportation committees.

Legislature adjourns the session following budget approvals



COMMUNITY VOICES
Brad Hawkins

The Legislature recently completed its hybrid session in Olympia on April 25 as scheduled. It consisted primarily of Zoom meetings and conference calls with some work completed in-person. It was a busy time for me as I continued as the Senate Early Learning and K-12 Education Committee's ranking member. This session was particularly busy for education committee leaders due to the school issues surrounding the COVID-19 pandemic. I worked on many COVID-related education issues, including a statewide focus on school employee vaccinations and learning recovery. I also sponsored a few individual bills and budget requests, many of which were approved. In the end, the Legislature approved all three budgets for the 2021-23 biennium and authorized many federal stimulus dollars. The operating budget (\$59.2 billion), transportation budget (\$11.8 billion), and capital budget (\$6.3 billion) were finalized on the final days of session after much negotiation. I voted for the transportation budget and capital budget, but I voted against the final operating budget.

Operating budget (\$59.2 billion for 2021-2023)

The operating budget funds the day-to-day operations of the state, including early learning, K-12 education, higher education, health and human services, criminal justice, natural resources, courts, and other areas. For the 2021-2023 biennium, the

House and Senate majorities significantly increased the size of the operating budget to a record \$59.2 billion. As with any budget or other large-scale legislation, there are always things to like and things not to like. However, I could not support the broad scope of spending in the final budget and voted against it. Despite the COVID pandemic, state revenues are still projected to be positive, with more dollars flowing into the state than what was projected earlier in the pandemic. Unfortunately, the final budget spends all of this revenue in the coming years and also fully exhausts the state's \$2 billion Budget Stabilization Account, also known as our rainy-day fund. In another unnecessary move, the Legislature approved a new tax on capital gains income to raise more revenue for expanded programs. I have major concerns about the sustainability of this budget. I have major concerns about what the state will do if future revenues decline. The 2021-23 operating budget of \$59.2 billion was approved by the House 57 to 40 and in the Senate 27 to 22. I voted "no" in the Senate.

Transportation budget (\$11.8 billion for 2021-2023)

The transportation budget funds the construction and maintenance of the state transportation system, including the maintenance and preservation of roads, bridges, and ferries. This budget also funds the state agencies and commissions that serve our transportation system, including the Washington State Patrol, Department of Licensing, Department of Transportation, Washington Traffic Safety Commission, County Road Administration Board, Transportation Improvement Board, Transportation Commission,

and Freight Mobility Strategic Investment Board. The budget also funds numerous previously approved road projects based on their construction schedules. Due to the lack of driving during the COVID pandemic, much of the gas tax and other revenues that the transportation budget depends upon was significantly less than in past years. Additionally, a Supreme Court case involving fish-blocking transportation culverts has forced the state to invest billions of dollars to fix them. The combined loss in transportation revenues as well as the increase in fish passage restoration projects has created a strain on the overall system. This resulted in a lean 2021-23 transportation budget with few new additions. I am pleased that a fast-charging and hydrogen fueling station in the Wenatchee Valley was funded based upon an amendment I sponsored in the Senate Transportation Committee. The big news of the session on transportation is that none of the gas tax/new revenue investment proposals passed. However, there is ongoing speculation that Gov. Inslee could call the Legislature back into a special session in the fall in an attempt to advance new revenue ideas for additional transportation projects. Without any expanded proposals, the renewed 2021-23 transportation budget of \$11.8 billion was approved by the House 90 to 6 and in the Senate 41 to 8. I voted "yes" in the Senate.

Capital budget (\$6.3 billion for 2021-2023)

The state capital budget funds the construction and maintenance of state buildings, public school matching grants, higher education facilities, public lands, parks, and other assets. In recent years, the 12th District team has been able to generate big wins for

our region through this budget, including the replacement of key infrastructure following tragic wildfires, the expansion of outdoor recreation opportunities that improve our economy and quality of life, and enhancements to key community response systems. Our legislative team, with the help of Representative Steele, who helps negotiate the capital budget, has been able to successfully secure many of our regional priorities, including the Wells Hall replacement for Wenatchee Valley College, Chelan County Emergency Operations Center, Twisp Civic Building, Winthrop Library, Wenatchee Valley Museum and Cultural Center, Wenatchi Landing sewer extension, Saddle Rock soil remediation, and a variety of recreation and park facility improvements. The 2021-23 capital budget was a success for our district as well, most notably including the Nason Ridge Community Forest, Chelan Airport water extension, small-school modernization grants, Wenatchee City Pool renovation, Winthrop Ice Rink support, Leavenworth Ski Hill restrooms, Soap Lake City Hall repairs, North Central Washington Libraries funding, and other facility or infrastructure investments. The 2021-23 capital budget of \$6.3 billion was approved by the House 98 to 0 and in the Senate 49 to 0. I voted "yes" in the Senate.

The session included a variety of other legislation, some of which is new to our state. I look forward to updating you on those changes in the weeks and months ahead. If you have any questions, please contact my office anytime. Thank you for the opportunity to serve as your state senator.

Brad Hawkins serves the 12th District, which covers much of North Central Washington.

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