



2021 Upper Valley Empty Bowls Virtual Auction



Amanda Gibbs



Amber Zimmerman



Barbee Teasley



Candice Ann



CarolAnn Seaman



Catey Luna



Chelsea Courtney



Claire Seaman



Cordi Bradburn



Dan McConnell



Dawn Kranz



Diane Priebe



Erika Enloe



Greta Enloe



Hannah Pygott



Jane Lee



Josh Scharmann



Juliana Marquis



Linda Claeson



Sara Horowitz



Scot Brower



Suzie Lane



Teara Dillon



Terri Zimmerman (2)



Thea Scharmann

residents. Last year, the food bank served over 250 families each month, totaling up to around 700 people each month. That added up to over 750 households and 4000 people in 2020. This is a substantial part of our upper valley family, and a lot of food that is provided each year through the Community Cupboard. Fortunately, local fundraisers such as the Upper Valley Empty Bowls festival, provide funding to allow the Community Cupboard to supplement dry goods donations with nutritious high protein foods, as well as provide veggie vouchers for the Leavenworth Farmers' Market. The food bank also assists families with rent, utility costs, transportation, fuel and emergency lodging.

The Upper Valley Empty Bowls festival usually contributes over \$15,000 each year to the Community Cupboard and reserves an additional \$1000 of the proceeds to support small art grants that benefit local youth. About half of the revenue is raised through bowl and soup supper ticket sales at the glazing days in January. The rest is raised through the online Auction of bowls painted by local artists.

This year, twenty-five of the best artists in Washington have donated their time and talents to decorate Auction bowls. Many artists, such as Catey Luna and Candice Ann have decorated bowls in past years. In fact, Dan McConnell has donated his cartooning skills to enhance auction bowls for most of the years the auction has been running. Six new artists join the exalted ranks this year: Jane Lee, Greta Enloe, Sara Horowitz, Chelsea Courtney, Claire Seaman and Juliana Marquis. In addition, there are several artists who share another bond: Erika and Greta Enloe, Carol Ann and Claire Seaman and Teri and Amber Zimmerman are three sets of Mother/Daughter artists donating their skills to this worthy effort. The 2021 auction bowls feature themes of nature, fish, familiar landscapes and even a rendition of the mosaic floor from a building in ancient Pompeii. Most bowls are ceramic, but the auction also features a turned madrone wood bowl by Scot Brower, as well as glass creations by Teri and Amber Zimmerman.

If you would like to view these spectacular bowls, please visit the uemptybowls.org website. You can also tune in to KOHO radio on March 23rd (8-8:30 am) for a featured interview with UV Empty Bowls volunteers, artists, potters and community members. Although we can't yet gather as a community to support the Community Cupboard, please consider participating in this auction and our 25th UV Empty Bowls celebration of community and the arts!

By DIANE PRIEBE

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2021 marks a significant year for our beloved Upper Valley Empty Bowls

(UV Empty Bowls) Festival in many ways— first of all, it's our 25th

anniversary! It is also a year impacted by the pandemic, where our Community Cupboard food bank needs our support more than ever. One good way to support the Community Cupboard hasn't changed: the annual UV Empty Bowls on-line auction of bowls hand painted by local artists is going strong

again this year. From 8 a.m. March 14 - 10 p.m. March 24. Twenty-five bowls designed and created by local artists and potters will be available for bidding on-line at the Upper Valley Empty Bowls website (www.uemptybowls.org). Each bowl is also available for immediate purchase with a "buy

it now price." One hundred percent of the proceeds will go to supporting the Community Cupboard and local art grants for artists working with students in the Cascade School District. Since 1983, the Community Cupboard in Leavenworth has served as a food bank to upper valley

Free Clinic to reopen

After almost a year being closed due to the COVID-19 pandemic, the Upper Valley Free Clinic is getting ready to open its doors once more. The Free Clinic will start again Monday May 22 at 6:30 p.m.

When the doors do swing open on Monday evenings at the Cascade Medical Center, Dr. Karl Kranz will be at the helm. Karl helped start the Free

Clinic in 2000 to serve migrant workers in the Wenatchee Valley. Recently retired from Cascade Medical after 27 years, Karl will now run the Monday night Free Clinic.

"As with most other aspects of life, the pandemic has changed the look and operation of our Free Clinic," Karl said.

The Clinic will be held downstairs at Cascade Medical Center. Patients will check in by phone and wait in

their vehicles until they are called in. For the time being, the Clinic will see six patients per night, with only one Free Clinic patient in the building at a time.

"Our first priority is safety, not speed," Karl explained.

Karl is running the medical side of the Free Clinic, while Terri Weiss, who has been running the Free Clinic for the past 4 years, will now focus on providing dental care to the uninsured

and underinsured in the community.

"I do what I do because I am passionate about helping provide the medical and dental care that unfortunately a large population is unable to afford," Terri said.

If you, or anyone you know, need medical or dental care and are uninsured or underinsured, please come to the Free Clinic on Monday nights for medical care or call Terri at (509) 393 8271 for dental care.



SUBMITTED PHOTO. Dr. Karl Kranz

Turn clocks forward
ONE HOUR

Spring Forward

THIS SUNDAY, MARCH 14

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Local and Regional News

The Washington Outdoors Report

Outdoors Round-Up

By JOHN KRUSE

Preseason salmon forecasts, news from Washington State Parks, a new watercraft inspection station and fishing reports are all part of this week's outdoors round-up.

Salmon

The salmon forecasts are in from the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife and it's a bit of a mixed bag. Starting off with the good news, a great run of 1.6 million coho salmon should be coming up the Columbia River this year. Compare that to some 121,600 coho that returned last year and you've got a lot of reasons to smile as an angler. An increased number of coho are also expected for Puget Sound with 615,000 silvers returning to area rivers, an increase of 110,000 fish from last year.

The Chinook salmon forecast is not as dramatic but it is an improvement with 354,000 fish expected to head up the Columbia and Snake Rivers. This is 50,000 more salmon than last year but still below the 10-year average. This is also a pink salmon year and 2.9 million of these fish are expected back in the Sound... way better than the 604,000 fish forecast for 2019. Puget Sound Chinook and chum salmon are once again expected to have a rough year and some stocks heading for the Stillaguamish River and mid-Hood Canal could be very low.

The Columbia River sockeye run is forecast to be just 155,000 fish with an estimated 27,300 heading to Lake Wenatchee. The overall forecast is less than half of last year's return but it's worth noting that biologists are often off with the sockeye run and they tend to forecast lower returns than what actually comes back. Last year was a good example where the Columbia River forecast was for 246,300 sockeye while the actual number over Bonneville Dam was closer to 342,000 fish.

State Parks

The Washington State Parks and Recreation Commission has hired a new director after Don Hoch retired earlier this month. Peter Mayer, who currently serves as the Deputy Executive Director for Metro Parks Tacoma, has been chosen to lead Washington State Parks and will be responsible for the operation of 124 parks and a staff of over 1,000 personnel. Mayer's first day at the helm will be March 15.

In other news, all of Washington's State Parks that are open for free day-use admission on March 19 in honor of the Washington State Parks 108th birthday. The next free entry day at Washington State Parks is April 3, just in time for spring break.

Boating

The Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife is opening a new watercraft inspection station off Exit 80 on Interstate

90 west of Cle Elum this month. All watercraft (from powerboats to canoes to stand-up paddleboards) must stop for inspection if they are entering Washington State from another state or country. Employees manning the inspection site will be looking for aquatic invasive species such as zebra mussels, milfoil, and more which can be introduced into waterways by watercraft carrying them.

March Fishing Reports

Early season trout anglers at the Tucannon and Quincy Lakes were treated to open waters on March 1, as were anglers in year-round waters in much of Eastern Washington. WDFW Fisheries Biologist Mike Schmuck said Quincy Lake fished really well with lots of holdover trout caught that measured up to 18 inches. Burke lake also fished well on the opener putting out 11 to 13-inch rainbows. Caliche Lake near George gave up limits of 12 to 13 inches for patient anglers while nearby Martha Lake, usually an opening day hot spot, fished very slow.

At Lake Roosevelt, the bite is picking up for both rainbow trout and walleye. The walleye aren't huge, but they do provide some delicious table fare. Check out the latest reports at <http://northwestfishingreports.com> for further details.

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

Hawkins cautious, Newhouse angry, Schrier 'applauds' federal wildland expansion

By GARY BÉGIN

Managing editor, NCW Media

WASHINGTON

Representative Dan Newhouse (R-WA), in a news release issued Friday, February 26, stated why he was opposed to the "massive federal land grab" and how it will impact counties already dominated by federally controlled property.

The release, "A Voice for Rural Communities: Standing Strong Against the Massive Land Grab," was adamantly opposed to the creation of more "wilderness" designated land.

Meanwhile, at nearly the exact same time, Rep. Kim Schrier had the exact opposite feelings and voted accordingly. "This legislation will protect and preserve our public lands, while also promoting outdoor recreation, a balance many Washingtonians will appreciate," she stated.

State Senator Brad Hawkins (R-East Wenatchee), representing Washington's 12th Legislative District (Chelan, Douglas, parts of Okanogan, Grant counties), commented late Friday night (Feb. 26) that, "I am a supporter of certain lands becoming public lands if they receive ample public input and community support. However, I do believe we need to be very thoughtful about transitioning private lands to public lands or further to designate certain lands as wilderness areas. This is especially the case in Chelan County where nearly 80 percent of its lands are public lands. This can lead to reductions in overall assessed valuation over time or tax shifts to remaining landowners. While I am not opposed to certain lands becoming public, taking on more public lands can create additional, cumulative responsibilities for our county governments and its taxpayers so we should be thoughtful about doing so and expect those partnering jurisdictions to adequately maintain their lands."

Newhouse, representing Washington's 4th Congressional District, stated, "I spoke on the House floor last week in opposition to

H.R. 803, a massive, partisan federal land grab package affecting lands and waters in Colorado, Arizona, California, and Washington. The bill creates 1.5 million acres of new wilderness (the most restrictive federal land use designation), permanently withdraws 1.2 million acres from mineral production, and expands nearly 110,000 acres of national monument land."

Schrier, a second term Democrat, issued her news release with the headline, "Schrier Applauds House Passage of Wilderness and Public Lands Act," and that she voted in favor of HR 803, the Protecting America's Wilderness and Public Lands Act."

Newhouse said, "The American people deserve to access our nation's public lands - not to be locked out of them. A wilderness designation does not guarantee the protection of these lands. In fact, in many cases, this designation can hinder our ability to properly care for them. This package will not only harm our energy independence, restrict public access and recreation on our lands, and increase the poor health of our nation's forests; but it will devastate rural communities in the West."

Schrier added, "This legislation will take steps to conserve public lands and waters and protect communities from the effects of climate change."

Newhouse continued, "As a lifelong farmer, I have always considered myself on the front lines of responsible conservation efforts. My livelihood depends on the health of our lands and natural resources. Similarly, the livelihoods of ranchers, miners, foresters, and pipeline workers are also dependent on active, responsible management of our lands."

Schrier continued, "We are facing an urgent climate crisis that is threatening our beloved public lands and resources. I want to make sure that my child and future generations will still be able to enjoy our state's treasured wild lands and rivers."

Newhouse concluded, "The partisan wilderness bill does more to hurt the lives and livelihoods of Americans in the West than it does to protect and conserve our public lands, and that is why I voted against it. We should be encouraging local conservation and preservation efforts - not top-down bureaucratic mandates that ignore the voices of the communities most impacted."

Hawkins stated, in an exclusive NCW Media interview, "I look forward to learning more about the bill and what lands, if any, in Washington state that could potentially be receiving a change in designation."

Hawkins took time out from his busy schedule to comment on the federal bill. "The Washington State Senate has been very busy in recent days advancing bills in Olympia as the state Legislature quickly approaches a critical deadline for passage of bills. As such, I do not usually follow individual federal legislation, except for much larger bills such as federal stimulus measures with funding back to the states."

According to a federal map showing lands in Washington state owned or controlled by federal agencies, Chelan County is the second highest in the state with 85 percent of its land mass listed as federal. Only Skamania County in southwest Washington with 89 percent, is higher than Chelan, but it is half the size.

Douglas County has 15 percent, Okanogan County 58 percent and Grant County with 16 percent.

The U.S. House of Representatives passed the Democrat Party sponsored bill by a 227 - 200 majority, based mostly on party lines. It now goes to the Senate for approval, then to President Joe Biden for his signature, before it becomes law.

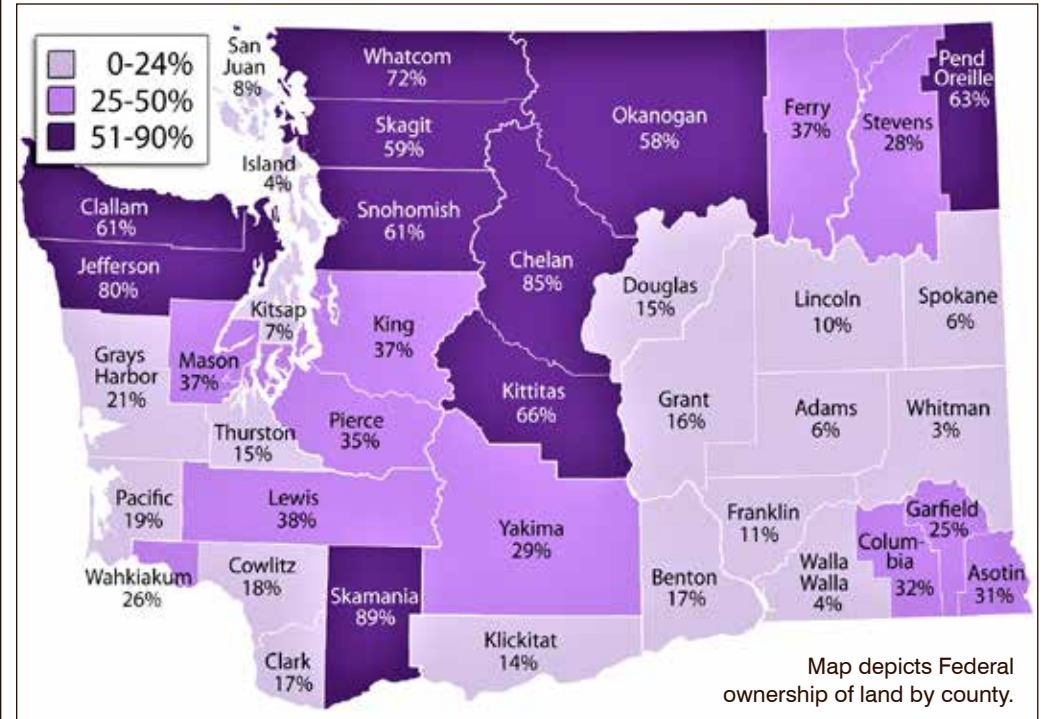
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Moses Lake resident Alfonso Anavi caught this chunky trout in the Columbia Basin on March 2nd



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All events and meetings are cancelled until further notice. Contact the organization listed for update information.

MEETING SCHEDULES FOR AA, ALANON, CELEBRATE RECOVERY

AA Meetings:
Call for the Zoom link to Leavenworth AA meetings: 541-480-8946
Call for the Zoom link to Leavenworth AlAnon meetings: 509-548-7939
509-548-1627, 548-4522, 664-6469, 425-773-7527, 206-719-3379
Sunday, 9 a.m., and 7 p.m., Leavenworth Senior Center, 423 Evans St.
Tuesday, noon, First Baptist Church, 429 Evans St.
Tuesday, 7 p.m., Light in the Valley, 8455 Main Street, Peshastin
Wednesday, 7 p.m., Leavenworth Senior Center, 423 Evans St.
Thursday, noon, First Baptist Church, 429 Evans St.
Friday, 7:30 p.m., Plain Community Church, 12565 Chapel Dr., Plain
Alanon Meetings, call 509-548-7939
Monday, 7 p.m., United Methodist Church, 418 Evans St.
Celebrate Recovery, Friday, 6:30 p.m.
Email: Celebraterecoverylcn@gmail.com for information and link to the Zoom meetings.

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
Chelan County Veteran Service Officer, WorkSource, and SSVF, coffee and organizational information, 10 a.m.-1 p.m., Kristall's Restaurant. Help with DD214, VA Disability Claim and more. (1st Fri.)

Monday
Upper Valley Free Clinic, 6:30 p.m., evaluates urgent health needs; dental consultation is available the 1st Mon. of the month. Contact Upper Valley MEND, 548-0408.
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, luncheon meeting, 11:30 a.m. in person or ZOOM. Contact President Ellie, 425-319-9869 (1st Mon. each month).
Leavenworth Mosquito District Board Meetings 7 p.m., via ZOOM, 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.leaveworthmasons.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. Service hours and availability plans to launch in March. 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.

The Upper Valley Empty Bowls Online Artist Bowl Auction

Is from March 14-24. This year, we have 25 amazing bowls decorated by local artists that will be auctioned off. If you or your business would like to sponsor one of these artist bowls or donate to the Upper Valley Empty Bowls effort, please contact Tiffany at tiffanybrine@msn.com. All proceeds are donated to the Community Cupboard

food bank. Thank you for supporting this lifeline to our community.

Help is available to sign up for COVID-19 vaccination

Upper Valley MEND's emergency assistance program manager Liz Hurtado is available to help Upper Valley residents us the computer or navigate the instructions to sign up for their vaccination. Call 548-0408.

Upper Valley MEND's Annual Business Meeting

Will be held at 3:30 pm on Tuesday, March 16, 2021 on Zoom. Anyone who has donated, volunteered, received services from or otherwise supports the work of Upper Valley MEND is invited to attend the meeting and vote for prospective and renewing board members. Visit uvمند.org to register to attend, or call (509) 548-0408

Sheriff/ Fire/EMS

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

February 26
02:14 Warrant, 8731 Deadman Hill Rd., Dryden
18:34 Attempt to locate, 510 Sherbourne St.
21:31 Public assist, US Hwy. 2, MP 92
21:55 911, 12700 Blk. Spring St.
23:00 Malicious mischief, 690 US Hwy. 2

February 27
07:47 Parking/abandon, 1400 Chumstick Hwy.
10:16 911, 190 US Hwy. 2, Der Ritterhof
11:45 Civil, Leavenworth Ski Hill
12:45 Vehicle Prowler, 211 - 14th St., Das Thrift Haus
13:33 Domestic disturbance, 9097 Icicle Rd.
15:23 Accident/no injuries, 7505 Cyo Rd.
15:31 Warrant, 77 Stage Rd., Silvara Vineyards
18:13 Miscellaneous, Lake Wenatchee Hwy., MP 5, Lake Wenatchee
20:46 Weapons violation, 3496 Hansel Ln., Peshastin
22:29 Suicide threat, 3557 Allen Ln., Peshastin

February 28
11:16 Suspicious, 829 Front St., Gingerbread Haus
12:46 Fraud/forgery, 4637 US Hwy. 97, Peshastin
13:29 Public assist, 4637 US Hwy. 97, Peshastin
14:20 Hazard, Icicle & Fish Hatchery Roads
15:57 Accident/no injuries, 34491 US Hwy. 2, Stevens Pass

16:18 Search & Rescue, Lanham Lake Trail, Lake Wenatchee
21:38 Traffic offense, US Hwy. 97 & Ranch Creek Rd.

March 1
16:46 Welfare check, US Hwy. 2 & E. Leavenworth Rd.

March 2
10:48 Theft, 9821 Dye Rd.
15:07 911, 20700 Blk. SR 207, Lake Wenatchee

March 3
10:43 Welfare check, 60 Alpenview Dr.
11:23 Accident/no injuries, 8755 North Rd., Peshastin
11:35 Welfare check, 18454 W. Dardanells Rd., Lake Wenatchee
13:27 Attempt to locate, 10795 Chumstick Hwy.
13:50 Vehicle theft, 34491 US Hwy. 2, Stevens Pass
17:55 Property, 9255 Foster Rd., BJS Food
18:28 Civil, 10765 Lone Pine Dr., Peshastin
19:37 Alarm, 7409 Icicle Rd., Canyon Wren
20:00 Noise, 302 Commercial St., Apt. B

March 4
16:42 Agency assist, 22744 Lake Wenatchee Hwy., Lake Wenatchee
20:10 Noise, 302 Commercial St., Apt. B
20:11 Suspicious 913 Front St.
21:43 Hazard, Chumstick Hwy.

& Merry Canyon
21:47 Agency assist, 9851 Saunders Rd., Peshastin

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CASCADE SCHOOL MENU

Thursday, March 11
Breakfast: Bacon Breakfast Burrito, orange juice, chocolate milk.
Lunch: Beef Stroganoff, penne noodles, Asian green bean salad, mixed fruit, chocolate milk.

Friday, March 12
Breakfast: Oatmeal, orange juice, chocolate milk.
Lunch: Meatball submarine, corn & bean salad, apple, chocolate milk.

Monday, March 15
Breakfast: Assorted cereal, orange juice, chocolate milk.
Lunch: Pepperoni pizza, pea salad, pears, chocolate milk.

Tuesday, March 16
Breakfast: Bacon muffin, orange juice, chocolate milk.
Lunch: Tater Tot Casserole, cauliflower, Ranch dressing, apple, chocolate milk.

Wednesday, March 17
Breakfast: Homemade cinnamon roll, orange juice, chocolate milk.
Lunch: Pastrami sandwich, potato salad, peaches, 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.)

Chelan PUD opens Walla Walla parking lots to support vaccine efforts

By RACHEL HANSEN
Chelan PUD

Chelan PUD continues to provide support for Chelan-Douglas Health District's vaccination efforts at Town Toyota Center. In a report to PUD commissioners, staff outlined a plan to use parking lots at Walla Walla Point Park to help the health district vaccinate more people in North Central Washington. Volunteers will direct vaccination traffic into a line that travels through about half of the parking areas at Walla Walla Point Park, then on to Town Toyota Center. That means parking will be limited to the northern lots, near the ballfields, at Walla Walla Point Park at least through June. Park users may also find available spots at Linden Tree at Ninth Street and Walla Walla Avenue, or Riverfront Park at the end of Fifth Street. Since vaccination began at Town Toyota Center, Chelan PUD has provided snow removal, security, radios, fuel and power generation in support of the effort. In other news, commissioners:
• Heard about program planning to assist low income and high energy burdened customers
• Received updates about the timing for reopening of Parks facilities, maintenance projects, increased visitors in 2020 and project plans for this year
• Reviewed Fish & Wildlife successes at the Dryden acclimation facility and received a report on differences between hatchery and wild fish
• Heard about best practices related to fire safety outages during extreme weather events, as well as upcoming meetings with emergency response partners

The next PUD commission meeting is at 10 a.m. on Monday, March 15. The public is welcome to attend remotely in accordance with the latest guidance from the state Department of Health.

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A closer look at 12th District transportation priorities



COMMUNITY VOICES

Brad Hawkins

Transportation infrastructure is critical to our area's economic growth and quality of life. Not only is having an efficient and effective transportation system important for getting our crops to market and shipment of other products, it is important for safety. Over recent years, local traffic congestion is also becoming an increasing challenge for our everyday commutes. These are all reasons why the issue of transportation continues to be one of my top priorities as a legislator.

The Chelan-Douglas Transportation Council is a local planning organization that meets throughout the year in Wenatchee. This group is comprised of local elected officials and other transportation

leaders throughout Chelan and Douglas counties. The council recently adopted its 2021 transportation funding priorities, which include key priorities within the greater Wenatchee Valley.

Chelan-Douglas Transportation Council priorities

The council emphasized the importance of proper maintenance and preservation of our existing transportation system and focused on these five new projects of interest:

- McKittrick Street BNSF Railroad Underpass (\$33 million). This project would create a much-needed underpass at the railroad crossing near McKittrick Street in North Wenatchee. The proposed underpass is ranked No. 2 statewide among priority railroad grade separation projects. When constructed, the new underpass will replace the street-level railroad crossing one block to the north at Hawley Street. The right of way already has been acquired with local funds, allowing design and construction to begin once

funding is secured.

- U.S. 2/97 Wenatchi Landing Interchange (\$28 million). Dedicated in name to the Wenatchi native Americans who originally lived in the area, this project would be located in Douglas County near the Odabashian Bridge. It would include construction of a half-diamond interchange with arterial street connections that would function as the east half of the interchange. The project would create highway access to the 300-plus-acre site within the East Wenatchee Urban Growth Area to facilitate development.
- Apple Capital Loop Trail South End Community Connections (\$10 million). On the Wenatchee side of the Columbia River, the project would construct a BNSF Railroad overpass to establish a pedestrian/bicycle connection to the Apple Capital Loop Trail for South Wenatchee neighborhoods. On the East Wenatchee side of the Columbia River, a pedestrian/bicycle overpass would be constructed over SR 28, replacing the crosswalks at the SR28/9th Street intersection. These two bridges help provide a much-needed connection between neighborhoods on both sides of the river, downtown East Wenatchee and our loop trail, providing safe access by avoiding the railroad crossings and heavy traffic on SR 28.
- Confluence Parkway (\$130 million). This project would help mitigate the growing traffic challenges in North Wenatchee near the Wenatchee River. A new roadway and new bridge would be constructed and connect to the U.S. 2/97 Interchange. The project also would shift the Apple Capital Loop Trail away from the railroad tracks and closer to Horan Natural Area, and build a railroad underpass near the SR 285 connection where Miller Street currently crosses at street level.
- SR 285/North Wenatchee Avenue Phase 2 Improvements (\$24 million).

This project will reduce congestion and improve safety and LINK bus services on North Wenatchee Avenue in the vicinity of Maiden Lane and Horselake Road. The first phase of this project is already funded through the 2015 Connecting Washington transportation revenue package. Construction of Phase 1 improvements are scheduled to begin in 2023. This Phase 2 project completes the remaining improvements identified in the North Wenatchee Avenue Preliminary Engineering Summary Report.

Methow bridges need repair and replacement

In addition to the priorities in Chelan and Douglas counties discussed above, there are transportation needs within the 12th District boundaries of Okanogan County. Multiple bridges along the SR 153 corridor in the Methow Valley (between Pateros and Twisp) are in need of repair and replacement. In total, 11 bridges on SR 153, constructed between 1933 and 1950, have been deteriorating. Replacement of all 11 bridges is estimated to cost nearly \$100 million. Repair work to the sidewalks, rails, decks, and other portions of the bridges is less costly, but we know that this type of work, while more affordable initially, simply defers the inevitable and costly transportation challenge ahead in the Methow Valley, one of the most scenic and beautiful areas of our state.

Legislature approves three budgets, including a two-year transportation budget

As you may know, the state Legislature will be developing three budgets in the 2021 session. The operating budget is approximately \$55 billion and funds K-12 education, higher education, health and human services, corrections and other operations of state government. The capital budget is about \$5 billion and funds infrastructure and land-related items, such as construction assistance to K-12 schools, university buildings, mental health institutions, and correctional facilities. The transportation

budget is \$10 billion and funds transportation agencies and the construction of previously approved projects.

Revenue/gas tax proposals for new projects

It is important to understand the distinction between the transportation budget, which is approved every two years at the start of the new biennium, and the separate "revenue packages," which are proposed periodically, approximately every five to 10 years. The two-year transportation budget is funded primarily by fuel taxes and vehicle license fees. The budget provides funding for the day-to-day operations of our Department of Transportation, Washington State Patrol, and Department of Licensing.

The transportation budget also appropriates funds for a variety of maintenance and preservation projects and numerous construction projects throughout the state based on predetermined schedules. Occasionally, the two-year transportation budgets include opportunities to add smaller-scale items, such as the \$2 million contribution toward the West Cashmere Bridge in 2017 that is currently under construction. In transportation funding terms, this is on the high end of what is considered a smaller appropriation.

For larger-scale appropriations, revenue packages propose increases in gas taxes and vehicle fees along with a specific list and construction schedule for new projects. The final construction of new projects approved in a new revenue package can take many years to complete, so those projects are scheduled over multiple years and funded during their corresponding two-year transportation budget window. So the primary purpose of the regularly approved transportation budget is to appropriate funds in the upcoming two-year period for agency operations and projects previously passed in a revenue package.

Funding considerations in 2021 and beyond

I realize this description of the two-year transportation

budget and the interconnected relationship of the occasionally approved new revenue packages can be confusing. In short, new construction projects of major significance (like the ones included in the Chelan-Douglas Transportation Council priorities) do not get completed without corresponding new revenue and will not be included in the 2021-2023 transportation "budget" under development. The new revenues that fund new, major state transportation projects come in the form of additional fuel taxes and vehicle fees as longer-term supplemental plans to the biennial budgets. Another source of funding for major transportation projects could come in the form of federal grants, which are largely outside of our control and paid by us as federal taxpayers. Either way, we pay for new, major projects if we want them.

Maintenance and preservation is much needed

Funding for WSDOT maintenance and preservation has unfortunately not been increased to keep pace with the rate of inflation, nor with the addition of assets to the transportation system over time. WSDOT currently has less than half the funding needed to maintain and preserve transportation assets, so maintenance of our current system – not just new projects – should be an important state priority as well. Any future large-scale transportation package in our state must adequately fund efforts to maintain and preserve our current system, and legislators and local elected officials need to acknowledge this as a priority, even though it may not be as glamorous as discussing new projects. As the Legislature pursues various revenue packages for new projects, it is important that our region is prepared to discuss and advocate for our transportation priorities.

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

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Ranked-Choice Voting is a Better Way to Vote



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George Rohrich

When making decisions, more options are better. We find this everywhere in our day-to-day life, whether it's hefty decisions such as purchasing a home, or more mundane ones of which wine to choose.

When we have a variety of choices before us, we can make a choice that will best reflect our own desires and preferences. There is less need to go with a "lesser evil" that may compromise our own inclinations, and it actually motivates us to voice our decision. The logic is simple.

So, I often ask myself, why don't we apply this logic to how we choose our elected officials? Let's talk about one of those everyday decisions that exemplifies this type of reasoning clearly.

When we go to visit wineries in our beautiful valley for the first time such as Cairdeas, WineGirl Wine, Succession, or the dozens of others we're blessed to have, did you stick to a preferred habit of red/white? Did you order a flight to sample each one? If you're like me, you probably had a few different preferences. You

may have even been able to rank them!

Now to be real, choosing who manages our towns, our school districts, and our county infrastructure isn't as simple as choosing which wine you'll sample at your local winery. We invest in these important choices that affect the whole of our communities and their futures. If we approve of our leaders, we re-elect them. If not, we look for others to do a better job.

But the truth is, we don't have the variety of choices we would like to have when we are undertaking the important civil duty of voting that helps define who we are as Americans and Washingtonians. A winner-take-all system actually pushes us into a scarcity mindset. And this in turn will turn away qualified candidates with whom we may resonate more. We are more equipped to pick out a wine that suits us than an elected official who represents us.

But I think ranked-choice voting can help. Ranked-choice voting (RCV) is a voting process which invites more qualified candidates to run for office, offers a more equitable means of choosing a winner, and gives more power to voters.

Here's how it works. RCV allows voters to rank multiple candidates by preference, with their first choice first, second choice second, etc. When the polls close, all of the first choice votes are added up. If a

candidate has over half of the votes, they win!

However, if no candidate has over half of the votes, the lowest candidate, who is sure not to win, is eliminated, and the voters who voted for that candidate instead get to support the candidate they marked second on their ballot. This elimination round continues until a candidate has over half of the votes!

In this form of election, people who liked a candidate that didn't do well still get to support a finalist candidate! They can feel comfortable knowing that their vote had an impact on the outcome.

RCV holds the possibility of creating a more civil and friendly election. Negative campaigning happens when a candidate must be your one and only favorite candidate. But what happens when there is a wide field of candidates all vying for your first, second, and third choices?

All of a sudden, candidates can't just focus on tearing each other down, they have to focus on why they think they represent you and have the solutions that your town needs. This is why people who have used RCV report that campaigns in their area are much more about issues and problem solving under this system.

Currently in the state legislature, there is a bill called SHB 1156, also known as the Ranked-Choice Voting Local

Options bill. If enacted, this bill would allow local jurisdictions to be able to upgrade to RCV as their election system. County and local governments would have to choose to opt in to such a system, so there is no mandate. Fundamentally, this bill is about letting localities choose the election system that is right for them.

RCV has been growing in popularity over the country in the last few years. Large municipalities such as New York City and San Francisco will begin using it. But it has also struck a chord in more rural areas with Alaska using it at the state level in the next election cycle and suburban areas of Minnesota just adopting it last year. In fact, the City of Gold Bar, with a population of less than 2,000, has joined the throng of jurisdictions across Washington asking the legislature to pass SHB 1156.

Ranked-choice voting doesn't favor any party. Rather, it favors the voters. It's a call for reform that echoes one of the foundations of our society: freedom of choice. And just like your flight of Pinot Gris, Sauvignon, Merlot, and Rieslings, the more options you have, the better the choice.

George is a resident of Chelan, a masters student in political science, an avid hiker in Washington's wilderness and a lover of wine.

Letters to the editor

Dear Gary,

We always enjoy the Echo and the opinion page of February 14, 2021 on problems with snowmobilers and the rules and rights of public property which we had to deal with.

We live west of Plain, WA near 200 miles of snowmobile trails and had the engines cross our property to get there. Another problem that needs to be addressed are neighbors who open throttle their snowmobile engines to

blast out old oil from valves for 15 minutes while we have to stay in our home to avoid the intense emissions and noise. Another neighbor also allows their 8 yr. old grandchild to run up and down around their yard on a

large ATV for hours. Again smell, noise, and dust. Their property rights go up our nose and into our ear drums.

Sincerely,
The Willets, the Non-Motorheads, Lake Wenatchee

Opinion/News

Feeling sorry about your vote yet?



**IN MY
OPINION**
Bill Forhan
Publisher

Caution! This is a little tough love for my liberal friends.

So, you take pride in being enlightened. You revel in new “progressive” ideas. You have concluded that capitalism is an unfair way to distribute wealth. Or, you just believe that evil capitalists are destroying our planet because they are just greedy people.

I don’t think capitalists are perfect. They’re human just like the rest of us, but in

looking back over the last 50 years I have to conclude that “progressive” experiments have not produced any measurable improvements.

Affirmative action – are race relations better or worse?

War on poverty – have we had any measurable reduction in poverty in this country?

Homelessness – our major cities are becoming slums with homeless camps everywhere, sidewalks full of human excrement and businesses boarded up.

The problem is we have relied on bigger and bigger government solutions to addressing our problems. They have all failed miserably.

Well buckle up pilgrim. You are about to get your way. While President Biden is stumbling for words and delegating the big chores to

wild eyed dreamers whose new progressive solutions are well...wild.

Lets start with shutting down all fossil fuel production. Coal produces 46% of the electricity in this country. Cars, trains and planes – Oh my! They run on fossil fuels. Are you ready to put your behind in the seat of a solar powered airplane? Just look at Texas – the windmills froze and people were without electricity for days.

Climate change – progressives blame fossil fuels for changing temperatures. First, we were going to get ever increasing temperatures that would melt the glaciers and polar ice caps. The oceans would rise and we would all drown. Now that their forecasts have failed to come true, they just change the title to climate change. Really?

Foreign policy – we just need to be a kinder, gentler nation and the dictators’ of the world will like us. You have really got to be kidding me here! They will like us if we quit interfering with their goal of world domination.

Race relations – we are going to improve our acceptance of each other by destroying our history and pretending that things are better now. How many generations before we forget the lessons of the past and start repeating the behaviors that got us here?

Socialism – promises economic balance will result in better life for all citizens. Have you ever looked closely at the countries that have tried this? The unfortunate truth is the leaders end up wealthy and unconstrained by the rules they

make for the rest of society. When the populace realizes they have been cheated things turn violent.

So, let’s look at what’s on the agenda so far:

Destroy good jobs for working Americans without a real plan to put them back to work.

Rejoin the Paris Climate change accords which allow the worst polluters in the world to continue to do what they are doing while making America more dependent than ever on foreign sources of oil and gas.

Pay bribes to Iran while accepting their continuing drive to make a nuclear weapon.

Pushing economic policies that are destroying private sector jobs in the name of saving lives.

Closing schools – It is hard to know where to begin on this

insanity. It seems only fair that if we’re going to force parents to become home schoolers we should give them the teachers’ salaries for not doing the work we are paying the teachers to do.

Let’s face it. The government with all of its power cannot create productive jobs. The closest they can come is building new infrastructure. But even then government does poorly in getting important jobs done quickly. The private sector can do most of these jobs more quickly and efficiently than any government agency.

I’m often reminded of that when I go through Tacoma where I5 has been under construction ever since I moved here 20 years ago.

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Racism and our over-sensitive society



**APPLES
TO
APPLES**
Gary Bégin

Our current over the top sensitive society is harming the brotherhood of man instead of embracing it. When people grow up in a multicultural neighborhood they become friends with all people, regardless of skin color, religious beliefs or ethnicity. When people grow up in a place without diversity, fear of others not like yourself is common.

When I worked for the postal service in the 90s, in a mega-processing center the size of a Walmart, in Sarasota, Florida, with 500 employees, I was best friends with two huge Black guys.

I used to stand between them and then joke I was “the crème in the middle of an Oreo cookie” and we would all laugh hysterically. Yes, they had their “cracker” jokes too and I laughed heartedly at them.

I once took a History of

Florida course when I was attending the University of South Florida. The professor told us how the term “cracker” came to be. It was the cracking sound made by the Florida cowboys with their whips as they herded cattle around. Little known fact that Florida was at one time the state with the most cattle next to Texas. Right now, there are more than 886,000 head of cattle and 15,000 beef producers throughout Florida. Currently, Florida ranks 13th in overall cattle numbers nationwide.

So, cracker has become nationwide for a way to racially insult White folks. Maybe most of us think of the white saltine cracker and so the color (or lack of it) matches better than picturing a bunch of Angus (Red or Black) hangin’ at the local feed lot.

What do we do now, change everything? Is it no longer Chinese Checkers or should it be Eastern Asian game with marbles?

Is it “Indian Giver” or Native American who regifts what was given and taken back? Do we “Jew” a price down or is it that we are merely negotiating a sales price in a Middle Eastern fashion?

People think I’m a Jew

because of my New York accent, big nose and last name – the same last name as the former Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin. Begin was a member of the Polish underground during World War Two fighting Nazis before he immigrated to Israel. At that time, Israel didn’t exist and was known as British Palestine. He was once on the British 10 Most Wanted list after he helped bomb the King David Hotel as an Israeli freedom fighter. Seems to be a theme in his life. Oy Vey!

Back to me, I’m French-Canadian by birth, New Yorker by adoption, certifiable by genetics and always guilty of something since I’m a lapsed Roman Catholic, just ask any nun.

When we feel we are on the receiving end of a bad deal are we being “Gypped?”

The word GYP is short for Gypsy, an insensitive label that has been used as a disparaging slur for the traditionally nomadic group whose preferred name is Roma. GYP, meaning “to swindle” is also insulting to the Roma, since it stereotypes them as cheats and frauds. Unfortunately, many people, unfamiliar with the term, are still using it, even

among speakers trying to avoid using offensive language.

Is an Oreo cookie inherently racist? I say just add rainbow sprinkles and voila! An inclusive treat that can’t be beat. And ... it doesn’t necessarily have to be dunked into white milk either. Try it in chocolate milk. With the rainbows, it will also be acceptable to the Gay community, or should I say the LGBTQ+ community? Must alphabet soup named organizations declare sexual preference anyway? TMI, TMI.

When something is stolen, is it a five-finger discount? Maybe criminals are offended by that term? Let’s just call it theft and leave the anatomy out of it. Can’t be racist if you don’t talk finger colors, eh?

On a personal note, I have more coats than most everyone in the Sahara Desert combined. Does that make me; A) Wealthy, B) Immodest, C) A hoarder, or D) Captain Obvious in overdrive?

It is all of the above, plus one can say I’m as dumb as a bag of rocks. This type of comparison is non-sequitur. Unlike my column title, it is not “Apples to Apples.”

Coats in the desert, a porcupine at a balloon factory, no, no, no.

The balloons aren’t blown up at the factory. Coats as in the Western sense, are not used in the desert. The natives use various head coverings and military veterans have names for these fashion accoutrements of the Bedouin, but I can’t use it here as I don’t want to offend any “camel jockeys” out there.

BTW, if you are the type of woman who thinks a certain man is stalking you just because you have seen him about town more than once, get over yourself. Maybe you are a walking, talking Freudian slip-speaking, self-deluded, monochromatically-living, shallow as a guttersnipe, who just enjoys thinking others actually include you in their daily thoughts enough to be stalking you?

If that is the case, it is time to reinvent your karmic Chi.

I recommend drinking and drugs. In America, thank God, this could mean aspirin and water or other combinations. It is a free country – and just remember to genuflect every time you encounter a woman, even if you are one yourself.

After all, it is Women’s History Month.

Signing off as just another old White guy who never qualified for the Affirmative Action Program, so I just keep on keepin’ on. The bottom line is simple – many of us take ourselves too seriously. As the saying goes, we are all brothers and sisters under the skin. Indeed, we all bleed red blood and not a single one of Earth’s 7+ billion people can help when or where they were born or into what religion or culture.

Do the world of statistics and deceptive racial practices a favor, next time you are asked your race, put in the “other” column, 400-yard low hurdles.

Gary Bégin, self-identifies as a “self-indulgent dwarf-pig”, which means he is a little man with a big lust for life, i.e., a man without a category, but breathing the same air as the master race nonetheless. To put your comment on the record for future NCW Media publications, email: Gary@ncwmedia.net.

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transitioning to a zero-fare system.

To understand how these changes might affect the residents in Chelan and Douglas Counties, Link Transit and the consultant has created a survey for riders and non-riders to provide feedback. The survey explains the details of each service scenario and lets you comment on each proposed route change, as well as potential changes to fares. The survey can take between five and 30 minutes and is anonymous.

“With the additional resources now available with the approval by voters in August 2019 of the additional 2/10’s of 1% sales tax, Link Transit has the ability to expand service to address many ongoing

requests”, said Eric West, Marketing Coordinator for Link Transit. “But rather than just add service to a system that may not be the best design for our communities, we want input from those who currently ride and may ride to help build a system that is responsive to the growing needs of our communities, and also recognizes our many existing riders who make use of the present day system.”

The changes being put forth in the survey are proposals only and are intended to make transit more efficient, accessible, and convenient for riders, by putting service closer to where people live and work and providing service when people need it. “The input of our residents will be

invaluable to help refine these proposals and make sure that transit works best for the most people it can”, said West

Prior to making any changes to service, Link will consider the feedback received on this survey and combine the best parts of the three scenarios. Any changes resulting from the study would likely be implemented beginning in 2022. To learn more about this study, and take the survey, visit our online open house at www.movinglinkforward.com. This survey will be open from March 8 until April 2.

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General Interest

Trump must have a second four years!!! He accomplished so much during his first term in office. The list is long, the best being the development and approval the covid 19 vaccine. This saved many lives, not only in the US, but also around the world. But in my mind, his good works are not the reason for a come-back; items he was not able to complete are. Here are some projects needing more work: first, completion of the southern border wall. Illegal immigration was well under control until he was ousted. out, President Biden has negated all the good work accomplished; a second Trump term is needed to complete the wall and work out other troubling immigration policies. Next, draining the swamp was started, but curtailed because of his loss. The corruption within the Department of Justice, including the FBI, is much deeper than anyone thought and, most likely, will get worse under Biden. The upper echelon of culprits have been identified and are being investigated, but have yet to be brought to justice. those remaining must be identified and fired. A second Trump term could go a long way to correct this. Third, Trump made great strides in changing attitudes of people not-so-fond of our country. He brought many Blacks and Latinos into the Republican party, mainly because of his successful economic policies. But, work is still needed to change the minds of socialist-minded Democrats and the main stream press. Finally, we need new leadership in our education system. The NEA is too powerful and is too bent on working on teacher problems while ignoring poor results with student education. For the next four years "Think Trump". Wallace Aunun

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Help Wanted



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

- Peshastin-Dryden Special Education Teacher
- Icicle River Middle School 8th Grade ELA Teacher
- Cascade School District Social Worker

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

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TranGO is looking for a full-time transit driver (36 – 40 hours per week). One position is based in Okanogan, and one in Twisp, WA. These positions are hourly non-exempt. Compensation is \$19.06-\$20.62 per hour. Benefits include health, dental, vision and life insurance, retirement, sick leave, vacation. Must have a minimum Class B CDL with Passenger Endorsement. Please visit www.okanogantansit.com for required qualifications, application, and job description. A complete application including a resume and cover letter must be submitted in order to be considered for the position. E-mail your completed application to clerk@okanogantansit.com
Application Deadline: Application review will begin March 19, 2021 and will continue until the position is filled. Okanogan County Transit Authority is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

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Help Wanted



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Elementary School Counselor/ School Psychologist

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Interested Candidates may apply online or by mailing their resume to:

Three Rivers Hospital
Human Resources Dept.
PO Box 577
Brewster, WA 98812
(509) 689-2517
www.threerivershospital.net
opportunity@trhospital.net EOE



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 - Attendance/Athletic Secretary

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Garten Haus (Senior 62+ only)
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For an application or for a tour of the site call Linda at (509) 548-7913
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Legals

Public Notices

The Leavenworth Mosquito Control District board will hold their first meeting of the 2021 season on Monday, March 15th at 7 p.m via ZOOM. Those wishing to attend can find the link to the meeting at <http://leavenworth-mosquitodistrict.com/> under Activity Calendar or may call or text Manager Jenny Mullins at 509-548-5904 with their email address to receive a link or other assistance in attending. Meetings are scheduled at the same time and on the first and third Mondays of each month but are often cancelled due to a lack of pressing business. For up-to-date information call Jenny Mullins at 548-5904.

The District will begin larvicide treatments as soon as mosquito larva are found (but no earlier than March 21) continuing until October 15 at the latest. Larvicides used include Bacillus thuringiensis sub-species israelensis, Bacillus sphaericus, and methoprene. Spinosad may also be used. Additional larvicides which may be used also serve as pupicides: these are a monomolecular surface film and a paraffinic white mineral oil.

The District seeks to reduce mosquitoes through habitat reduction and larviciding. Adulticides were not used from 2007 through 2020. If an adulticide is needed, we may choose to use malathion, natural pyrethrins, piperonyl butoxide (PBO), permethrin, etofenprox, naled, prallethrin, resmethrin and/or sumithrin. Such spraying could occur in June, July or August anywhere within the District and will be noted at our website: www.leavenworthmosquitodistrict.com. Larvicide treatment locations are also posted at this website. Additional sites may be added as needed. More information on these pesticides is available online at npic.orst.edu/pest/mosquito/. For additional information or to be placed on a "No Spray" list, leave a message for Manager Jennifer Mullins at 509-548-5904. Placement on the list is not a guarantee on non-treatment. The Department of Ecology Aquatic Pesticides Permit Manager may be reached at 360-407-6600 or nathan.lublimer@ecy.wa.gov

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Public Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Hearing Examiner for the City of Leavenworth will hold a Public Hearing to consider and make a decision on a Conditional Use Permit (CUP) application. The Hearing will be held at 10:00 AM, Thursday, April 8, 2021 online via Zoom, at Meeting ID: 7644 9827, Passcode: 420621; or call-in number: 1-253-215-8782.

CUP 2021-012 Pankow B&B: Julie and Nicholas Pankow (owners) are requesting a conditional use permit, to convert their existing home's first floor into a Bed & Breakfast. The B&B rental unit will be accessed off River Street and the owners will reside in the second floor of the dwelling. The B&B requires three parking spaces, which will be located on the property owner's driveway while the owners will use their two-car garage for parking. The application includes a written Management Plan.

The public is encouraged to participate by attending the hearing and/or providing written comments prior to the hearing. Materials may be viewed on the City's Public Permit Portal at <https://lvnworth.wa.permittrax.com/Citizen/> (search LUA2021-012, address, or the interactive map) or by contacting Nichole Perry, Assistant Planner, Development Services Department at (509) 548-5275 (x134) or via email asstplanner@cityofleavenworth.com

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Public Notices

CITY OF CASHMERE MITIGATED DETERMINATION OF NONSIGNIFICANCE (MDNS)
Project Name: Pioneer Ave Apartments
Date: March 10, 2021
Project Location: 917 Pioneer Ave.
Project Description: The Applicant seeks approval to construct two multi-family apartment buildings with 24 units each for a total of 48 units, an office building, 96 onsite parking stalls, open space, swimming pool, and landscaping for residents on 2.9 acres located in the multi-family zone.
Required Permits: Building, ROW, Electrical, Fire Sprinkler
Environmental Determination: All potential environmental effects identified would be minimized by the application of mitigation measures, to such an extent as to avoid any significant impacts. As such, the lead agency for this proposal has determined that it does not have a probable significant adverse impact on the environment. An environmental impact statement (EIS) is not required under RCW 43.21C.030(2)(c). This decision was made after review of a completed environmental checklist and other information on file with the lead agency. This information is available to the public on request. This DNS is issued under WAC 197-11-340(2); the lead agency will not act on this proposal for 14 days from this date.
Review Period: The project file is available for review at City Hall, 101 Woodring St. This project is subject to a 14-day comment period. Your written comments are encouraged and should be submitted to Tammy Miller at the address below before 5:00 pm on March 24, 2021.
Contact Person: Tammy Miller, Cashmere City Hall, 101 Woodring Street, Cashmere, WA 98815, tammy@cityofcashmere.org
Appeal: This administrative decision may be appealed within 10 calendar days after the date of the decision, pursuant to CMC 14.11.010

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Public Notices

SUPERIOR COURT OF WASHINGTON FOR CHELAN COUNTY

In the Matter of the Estate of RICHARD G. HAMILTON Deceased. No. 21-4-00058-04
PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS (RCW 11.40.030)

The Personal Representative named below has been appointed as Personal Representative of this estate. Any person having a claim against the decedent must, before the time the claim would be barred by any otherwise applicable statute of limitations, present the claim in the manner as provided in RCW 11.40.070 by serving on or mailing to the Personal Representative's Resident Agent who is also the Personal Representative's attorney at the address stated below a copy of the claim and filing the original of the claim with the court in which the probate proceedings were commenced. The claim must be presented within the later of: (1) Thirty days after the personal representative served or mailed the notice to the creditor as provided under RCW 11.40.020(1)(c); or (2) four months after the date of first publication of the notice. If the claim is not presented within this time frame, the claim is forever barred, except as otherwise provided in RCW 11.40.051 and 11.40.060. This bar is effective as to claims against both the decedent's probate and nonprobate assets.

DATE OF FIRST PUBLICATION: February 24, 2021
Personal Representative: Elizabeth Valdez
Attorneys for the Personal Representative: David A. Kazemba, WSBA# 48049
Address for Mailing or Service Overcast Law Offices
Attn: David A. Kazemba
23 S Wenatchee Ave, Suite 320 Wenatchee, WA 98801
(509) 663-5588
Court of probate proceeding and cause number:
Chelan County Superior Court
Cause Number: 21-4-00058-04
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By: /s/ David A. Kazemba
David A. Kazemba
WSBA No. 48049
Attorney for the Personal Representative
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Public Notices

CITY OF LEAVENWORTH NOTICE OF SEPA DETERMINATION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Leavenworth (lead agency) issued a Determination of Non-Significance on March 10, 2021 regarding code amendment creating a District Use Chart, updating uses, amending and adding definitions, creation of a supplemental commercial district regulations, update to the Light Industrial District, updates to the residential development standards and amendments to the variance procedures. The City will not act on these amendments for at least 14 days, during the comment period starting March 10th and ending March 24, 2021. The lead agency for this proposal has determined that the proposed amendments do not have a probable significant adverse impact on the environment. An environmental impact statement (EIS) is not required under RCW 43.21C.030(2)(C). This decision was made after review of the completed environmental checklist and other information on file with the lead agency. This information is available to the public on request. The materials may be reviewed by appointment during normal business hours at City Hall, 700 Highway 2, PO Box 287, Leavenworth, WA; or requested by email or calling: Development Services phone 509-548-5275 or email dsmanager@cityofleavenworth.com

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Public Notices

SUPERIOR COURT OF WASHINGTON FOR CHELAN COUNTY

In the Matter of the Estate of ROBERT C. BENSON, Deceased. No. 21-4-00056-04
NONPROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS RCW 11.42.030

The notice agent named below has elected to give notice to creditors of the above-named decedent. As of the date of the filing of a copy of this notice with the court, the notice agent has no knowledge of any other person acting as notice agent or of the appointment of a personal representative of the decedent's estate in the State of Washington. According to the records of the court as are available on the date of the filing of this notice with the court, a cause number regarding the decedent has not been issued to any other notice agent and a personal representative of the decedent's estate has not been appointed.

Any person having a claim against the decedent must, before the time the claim would be barred by any otherwise applicable statute of limitations, present the claim in the manner as provided in RCW 11.42.070 by serving on or mailing to the notice agent or the notice agent's attorney at the address stated below a copy of the claim and filing the original of the claim with the court in which the notice agent's declaration and oath were filed. The claim must be presented within the later of: (1) Thirty days after the notice agent served or mailed the notice to the creditor as provided under RCW 11.42.020(2)(c); or (2) four months after the date of first publication of the notice. If the claim is not presented within this time frame, the claim is forever barred, except as otherwise provided in RCW 11.42.050 and 11.42.060. This bar is effective as to claims against both the decedent's probate and nonprobate assets.

DATE OF FIRST PUBLICATION: March 10, 2021

The notice agent declares under penalty of perjury under the laws of the State of Washington on the 22nd day of February, 2021, at Wenatchee, Washington, that the foregoing is true and correct.

DANIEL V. BENSON
Notice Agent:
DANIEL V. BENSON
Attorney for the Notice Agent:
David J. Bentsen
Address for Mailing or Service:
Speidel Bentsen LLP
7 North Wenatchee Avenue, Suite 600
P.O. Box 881
Wenatchee, Washington 98807

Court of Notice Agent's Oath and Declaration and Cause Number:
Chelan County Superior Court
Cause No. 21-4-00056-04
Prepared By:
SPEIDEL BENTSEN LLP
By: _____
David J. Bentsen
WSBA No. 42107
7 North Wenatchee Avenue, Suite 600
P.O. Box 881
Wenatchee, Washington 98807
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How Deprescribing Help You

An elderly woman called up her doctor in tears. When the doctor got on the phone, she asked him, "Is there something you're not telling me? Do I need to review my will?"

Her doctor exclaimed, "No, not at all! Why?"

She wailed, "You told me I needed to take this medicine for the rest of my life. When I picked up my prescription today, the bottle said, NO REFILLS!"

This is an old joke, but taking your medications appropriately can be a very serious challenge.

Medications are by far the most common treatment for most medical conditions.

Before COVID, whether at a doctor's office or at an Urgent Care center, over 70% of physician visits end in a prescription.

That's because doctors want to treat you with something and patients expect something to be done. And that something is often a prescription medicine. As people age, they pick up more and more health conditions and drugs to treat them.

As we age, our body becomes slower in detoxifying and removing medications of all types. This means that over time, our body retains our medicines longer, which increases the "dose" we take.

It often takes a crisis or an adverse event such as a fall or hospitalization to jumpstart the conversation to reevaluate medicines and their doses.

Evaluating and making sure that you are taking only the medications you truly need at the best doses for you is called deprescribing. It involves balancing the potential for adverse outcomes with the potential benefit of your medicines.

Unfortunately, doctors are not always proactive or enthusiastic about deprescribing.

One reason is that our health care system is geared towards starting medications, not

stopping them. Most guidelines that describe the optimal care for a particular condition include recommendations for initiating medications but not discontinuing them.

Another reason is concern about interfering with what another doctor put in place.

Patient reluctance is another barrier to deprescribing. Patients or their families may feel that decreasing their medicine decreases their level of care or that their doctor is "writing them off" or abandoning them.

A third reason doctors can be reluctant to initiate a discussion about reducing medications is lack of time. Introducing the concept and discussing how best to do it doesn't fit inside a typical doctor visit.

There are 4 steps to deprescribing:

Step 1: Identify drugs that could be adjusted or stopped, focusing on medications known to be affected by changes in our bodies as we age. Doses easily tolerated 10-15 years ago should be reevaluated and possibly adjusted.

Step 2: Engage the patient, family, and other healthcare providers in the process.

Step 3: Develop a plan for tapering or discontinuation.

Step 4: Monitor for and document any adverse

outcomes and benefits.

5 Ways to Take Only the Medicines You Truly Need

1. Take the initiative.
If you are over 70 years old and take five or more prescription medications, schedule a "deprescribing" conversation with your doctor. Let the office know ahead of time that you are interested in evaluating your medication list, reducing or eliminating anything that is no longer necessary.

2. Avoid duplication.
Whenever you are prescribed a new medicine, ask how it will affect your other medications. Is it being ADDED to the rest of your pills, or does it REPLACE one of them? If it is supposed to replace a medicine, which one do you stop? This way, when the new one arrives in the mail a week later, you make the switch instead of piling on another drug you don't need anymore.

3. Don't stop medications "cold turkey."

The higher the dose and the longer you have been on it, the more slowly certain medicines should be tapered down or discontinued. With some drugs, stopping abruptly or running out of them can put you in the hospital for several days. It's best to plan out exactly how to transition



**Ask...
Dr. Louise**

down from your current dose of prescription medicine with your doctor's input.

4. Be a "Squeaky Wheel."
When you notice a new problem, ask yourself, "Could this be from one of my medicines?" If you started a new medication recently, inform your doctor of any new symptoms, in case it needs to be adjusted or stopped.

5. Keep a List.
Keep an updated list of EVERYTHING you take, including what you take it for and any allergies or adverse reactions to medications. Bringing it to ALL your medical and dental appointments helps prevent getting medications that can interfere or interact poorly with each other.

Dr. Louise Achey, Doctor of Pharmacy, is a 40-year veteran of pharmacology and author of Why Dogs Can't Eat Chocolate: How Medicines Work and How YOU Can Take Them Safely. Get clear answers to your medication questions at her website and blog TheMedicationInsider.com. ©2020 Louise Achey



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

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

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Due to the COVID-19 virus, all churches in the Upper Valley have suspended Saturday and Sunday services, Sunday School and meetings.

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

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Children's Pastor, Andy Robinson
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High School Director, Kelsie Folden
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Service on YouTube or Email link: CashmereEpiscopalLutheranMinistries.com
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10600 Ski Hill Drive • 548-4345
Saturday Services
Bible Study 9:30 a.m. • Worship 11 a.m.
Fred Smith • 860-3997

SPIRIT LIFE CENTER
210 Benton Street • 548-7138
Sunday Worship 10 a.m.
Prayer 6 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 6:30 p.m.
Pastor Russell Esparza

DRYDEN

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

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

LEAVENWORTH

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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