



YEAR IN REVIEW 2019

By BILL FORHAN

2019 began and ended with a discussion of Lodging Tax

Lodging tax is collected by hotels, B&B's and other facilities offering overnight lodging to visitors. Because of Leavenworth's tourism economy it is a substantial amount of money. According to city administrator, Joel Walinski, it is the second largest source of tax revenue to the city at approximately 17 percent exceeded only by its companion retail sales tax that provides 19 percent of city revenue – see chart.

Under state law, lodging tax must be spent on tourism related activity. It is often referred to as the "heads in beds" tax because the goal is that the money be used to promote tourism.

The tax can be used for advertising, facilities or events that support tourism. In Leavenworth's case it has been used to fund construction of the Festhalle and AMTRAK train station. It also provides funding for events like the Autumn Leaf Festival.

Lodging tax is also used to fund the Leavenworth Visitor's Center under contract with the Chamber of Commerce. Advertising must be spent outside the local community as part



of an effort to encourage people to come and stay overnight.

The city of Leavenworth also uses some of the tax money to pay for park maintenance, flowers, bathrooms and trash removal to keep the city inviting to our visitors.

Issues of traffic and excessive tourism raised by local citizens like the Friends of Leavenworth caused city council members to question the use of lodging tax for advertising.

In 2019 the city allocated \$644,000 for advertising the same amount they had allocated in 2018. The advertising budget is administered by the Leavenworth Area Promotions committee or LAP.

That committee is an eight member group made up of 3 Chamber Board members, 3 Lodging Association members and 2 City Council Members.

At the December 10, 2019 City Council meeting the council approved the budget for 2020 at \$721,280 a 12 percent increase over 2019.

The Adventure Park

Another big story of 2019 revolved around the Leavenworth Adventure Park. This story began in 2018 with a plan by outside investors to build



a recreational facility on the west end of town. The site is on the southwest corner of Icicle Road and Highway 2. It has been vacant for years with a sign that said "potential castle site."

The property was originally owned by Larry Langston but was sold to developers David Moffett and John Sutherland who envision a recreational area with a Bavarian style Alpine slide, a zip-line, ropes course and picnic area.

Many local residents are opposing the development claiming the site will further exacerbate traffic congestion and noise.

A growing number of local residents believe tourism is becoming burdensome.

The Chamber of Commerce and the business community agree that there are problems with our popularity with tourists but they have taken steps to address those problems.

Traffic management issues in particular are being addressed with law enforcement and hiring outside traffic management to try to keep the traffic moving during peak festival hours.

The city, state department of transportation and chamber are working together on a highway 2 traffic study.

That study will assess issues with highway 2 that could be making the problem worse and what can be done to fix them.

All of the parties agree a shortage of parking adds to the traffic problems as visitors circle around trying to find a place to park.

The city has begun to address issues of expanding parking with new parking behind Safeway and the acquisition of the DOT lot on the west end of town. Link Transit will be adding shuttle service in 2020 that is intended to provide visitors a way to park remotely and take the shuttle to downtown.

A parking committee is studying ways to expand parking and encourage employees

of local businesses to park remotely and use shuttle service to get to their workplace.

A parking committee meets regularly to examine solutions. That committee is currently examining the possibility of requiring paid parking in the downtown core utilizing modern programmable meters.

The debate came to a head in April when the Friends of Leavenworth's appeal of the project forced a public hearing on the project. Friends argued that the Mitigated Determination of Non-significance was inadequate under state law.

The hearing filled the Festhalle with concerned citizens. Their argument was that the park's impact on noise, traffic, parking and environmental wetlands had not been properly addressed in the MDNS.

The hearing examiner ultimately ruled that the MDNS was properly completed allowing the developers to move forward with the project. The Friends of Leavenworth filed an appeal to the Superior Court.

At this writing the court has not ruled on the appeal. At the hearing the judge asked the developers how many new visitors to Leavenworth they were anticipating as a result of their development. Their reply was none. They did not believe people would drive to Leavenworth just to visit the Adventure Park.

Their vision was that the Adventure Park would create a new, family friendly experience, for visitors who were already coming to Leavenworth.

Mayoral Election

Long time community activist, Carl Florea announced his intentions to run for mayor. He was followed by long time resident and Royal Bavarian Scott Bradshaw.

Florea's campaign focused on the issue of affordable housing. "The passion is for community, it's not about housing per se, that's just wood and brick and stuff - it's about what it represents. It's home, it's about giving people a sense they belong and they're home."

Bradshaw's campaign focused on sustaining the Bavarian theme. "We need to build and support the Alpine Bavarian theme, that's what got us to where we are today. That's what made this city so great. That theme has been the cornerstone of all the success that we've had," said Bradshaw. "At the same time, managing to keep that theme as our mantra, we have to deal with issues that come up. Housing, traffic, parking, infrastructure."

Both candidates campaigned hard through the summer months.

There is little doubt that the campaigns reflected the growing disconnect between local residents and the business community.

In the end Florea won the election. He will be

sworn in at city hall on Dec. 31, 2019 at 10 a.m.

Florea said, lastly he wants to add to the town in a way that pushes Leavenworth out of being solely a tourist town.

"I really hope to set a tone that would be 'let's solve all of these together' instead of this that I hear of business and/or community. One side against another. My goal would be, we hear one another. I think there are ways we can pull together, instead of pulling each other apart."

Leavenworth celebrates new park and ride

June 28 marked the ribbon cutting for the new link park and ride facility behind Safeway. A new addition has been made to Leavenworth - the Link Transit Willkommen Park and Ride located at 200 Ward

Strasse had its grand opening June 28 at 11:30 p.m. with a ribbon cutting ceremony and Munchen Haus lunch.

"I want to welcome everyone to our ribbon cutting for this park and ride transit center investment we were able to make in the Leavenworth area through a partnership with the city, Washington State Department of Transportation and Link Transit," said Richard DeRock, Link Transit General Manager.

The new transportation hub was made possible through a state grant from WSDOT, that is



connected to a funding program that invests in transit that can reduce congestion and reduce vehicle miles from the borders, according to DeRock.

"With the traffic we've had in Leavenworth and the delays that were on the highways, it was really an opportunity," said DeRock. "It should have the potential to reduce some of the demand and traffic as well as support the growth in the community in ways that are more sensitive to the needs out there."

"We here in the Upper Valley are really fortunate to have access to a public transit system and now we have this beautiful new facility, allowing for efficient transfer, much needed parking – and soon a shuttle system to navigate Leavenworth streets for commuters, employers and visitors," said Mayor Farivar.



Photo by Bill Forhan

Concerned citizens packed city hall to complain about traffic, parking and too many tourists.



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Charlotte Ley named Royal Lady of the Autumn Leaves



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The Cascade High School wrestling team captured the District 6 Championship for the first time in the program's history.



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Opinions

The Curse-ing of Oak Island

Perhaps, the same extraterrestrials that built the pyramids also hid the treasure on Oak Island. What if, the Knights Templar recruited Robin Williams after his death and created a mythology along the lines of Morph & Minty - or Extraterrestrial Lives Matter?

I am forever beholding to the phrase "is it possible" because, God knows, that

explains everything under the sun that wasn't explained in grade school. After all, through God all things are possible.

Now we have Millennials in college and the workplace who can't produce a coherent sentence, let alone a paragraph. I saw a sign for a repair company the other day that spelled millennial wrong. People just don't seem to care about these little things. The sign has been there for many years.

There will come a time when the idea of reading and writing become meaningless and gives way to the video with audio. Sound, moving pictures, the occasional barked phrase (no longer then a bumper sticker)... these are the ways mankind will communicate in the near future.

When the forests are gone, some mensch will decide to burn all the books in all the



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world's libraries and universities for two reasons: 1) Start modern man on a path towards a unified system of sign language and 2) Start the idea of man as supreme being in the universe using tomato soup and grilled cheese as a starting point. (Hypothetically, it would also create fire for those without any energy or heat to create their own using the great tomes of culture as so much kindling.)

Comfort food and grunting are all we ever needed in the beginning and grunting and comfort food is all we ever need in the future. I look for-

ward to curling up in a cave with my three dogs, four cats, wife and a furry wrap made of 100 chipmunks pelts. On the menu? Roadkill from the most recent asteroid.

The door of the cave will feature a curtain made of old beer tabs strung together like in the old Hippie days.

The dogs will protect us while the cats bring us birds for the soup. Tomato was only an example, woodpecker head broth is another possibility. Grilled cheese may be replaced by 100 fried ants inside a boiled piece of bark. I prefer birch or aspen with a wild onion leaf as a tongue teaser.

Nothing will be impossible or forbidden. Kings will not exist beyond their own immediate families. Ditto for Queens.

Planes and missiles disappear as our culture begins to understand the futility of war

and the needlessness of travel. It will be thus, that when a family goes to visit other family, only the ability to walk towards them will be paramount, not getting on a train or getting in a car for these things will no longer be around.

No cities anymore, as that is how the problem started in the first place. What problem you ask?

City life is how liberals gathered together in the first place and destroyed the universe. Cities are how the conspiracy of laziness and entitlement began.

Once we are all tasked to see one another as individuals will the advent of a new mankind evolve. As of now, those with social sciences degrees should be placed on an ice flow before global warming takes away that opportunity.

They will be eaten by the last of the polar bears.

The Curse-ing of Oak Island is merely another example of

men wanting to "fly like an eagle" when in reality, singer-songwriter Steve Miller meant to say "beagle." He wanted to fly like a beagle ... ears flapping, laws of physics denying, four paws to the wind, big sloppy, gummy grin from one wingspan to the other.

Imagine having 11 years on television running a treasure hunt show and all you've ever found was a few nails, rotten wood and a ring or two? The Curse-ing of Oak Island is merely a metaphor for all life.

Sometimes a nail is all one gets.

I have learned like the grasshopper to hop-to, or was that Hop Sing (Bonanza) or was that hop drink? Ok, I'll settle for the optimism of looking for treasure and finding nothing but mud. At least a cold beer will dampen the disappointment.

Still wishing "God Save America," Kate Smith version, would become the National Anthem.

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My favorite Christmas

I remember the stories of the depression during the 1930's and both mom and dad not being paid for the work they did at times.

They even cleaned a former chicken coop and moved my sisters and brother into it. My mothers attitude was always make the best of what you have.

When I was young she often said, "our linoleum may have holes in it but you can eat from it".

Never a more loving mother and family have I known. From all the stories and family get together's she related to me none was more impressive to me than the Christmas of 1941.

The Japanese had cheap shotted us at Pearl Harbor and killed over 2,700 of our men and women.

All Americans stood up and said you'll pay for that. 17-year-old boys crawled into bombers, fighters, tanks and ships.

The women rolled up their sleeves and proceeded to build the fighter planes, bombers, tanks, ships and guns that our men needed to stop Japan and Germany. Yes "The Greatest Generation" stood tall to save the world.

My mom and dad had been left without a home or jobs because the orchard and packing shed were lost in 1939 to the Great Depression.

With help of family and friends mom and dad were given the opportunity to take over management of the Alps. You know the Candy store up Tumwater Canyon.

Dad went to work for Peshastin Lumber and Box log-



FRAZIER STRUZEL
Guest Editorial

ging the Little Wenatchee and White River.

While pregnant with me, my mother took the job of cooking meals for family and patrons, buying and selling groceries, renting cabins and boats, selling gasoline, not to mention the launch, while raising two girls and a boy.

She never complained about the hardships to my knowledge. I think all the people who had it that bad during those years were somewhat gratified just to survive.

That particular Christmas in 1941 had left dad to help mom at the Alps. He had been laid off from logging when the snows hit. It left them without the ability to keep up with the demands of the business with little or no income.

The monies brought in by the store were barely enough to make ends meet. My mother could not let her kids go through Christmas without some dreamed of gift. They made the money go as far as they could. The power man came two days before Christmas and apologetically cut the power service.

It was his job and they could not blame him. In later years mom often talked about the power company which was Puget Sound Power and Light in those days.

She said they would give them days to pay the power bill. With so little income it became an impossible obligation which made the power shut off coming on Christmas Eve unbearable.

They had both worked their fingers to the bone, so to speak, but the least possible was the power bill. They could have gotten by with the kerosene lanterns and wood heat but their kids deserved better. She told me of her and dad mulling the possibilities and not wanting to go to relatives for help. She decided on a course of action. Knowing the power employees had Christmas eve and day off dad took a ladder out to the power pole and with my oldest sister holding the flashlight, he climbed to the top of the ladder and then secured his arms and legs tightly around the pole.

He slowly pulled himself up the pole until he could reach the severed wires. Knowing contact would knock him off the ladder and probably kill him. He slowly rehooked the wires. Mom told me of my sisters crying that he would surely die. This story has always been the reason that the Christmas of 1941 will always be my favorite Christmas. I was born the following April

PS—I was five years younger than my closest sibling and spent that many years with mom and dad without the other kids. The repeated story of that Christmas helped me reason that sacrifice is the most important function and my mom and dad were always there to sacrifice for us.



To this day when I think of the Alps I envision coming around the corner at Tumwater dam in a snowstorm and

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Apple License Plate talks



Sen. Brad Hawkins and apple industry officials recently met in Wenatchee to discuss Hawkins' proposal (Senate Bill 6032) to create a Washington apple license plate. From left: Tony Lynn Adams, Communications Outreach Coordinator of the Washington Apple Commission; Sen. Hawkins; Jennifer Witherbee, Executive Director of the Washington Apple Education Association; and Todd Fryhover, President of the Washington Apple Commission.

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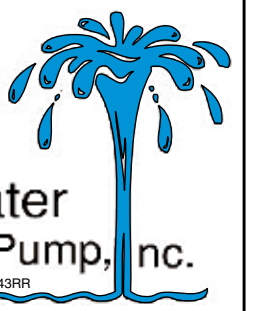
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Isaiah Dayton makes a push for 2 points in game against Chelan on Dec. 17. The Kodiaks lost the match 59 to 80.



Autumn West and Kascia Muscutt wrestle for control of a rebound from a Chelan player. The Kodiaks lost the contest 44 to 51.

Boys Basketball Standings				
	League		Overall	
	W	L	W	L
Okanogan	3	1	3	3
Cashmere	2	0	2	2
Chelan	1	1	3	2
Omak	1	2	6	2
Cascade	0	3	2	4

Girls Basketball Standings				
	League		Overall	
	W	L	W	L
Cashmere	2	0	5	0
Omak	2	1	5	3
Okanogan	2	2	5	2
Chelan	1	1	3	1
Cascade	0	3	0	6

Varsity Wrestling Standings				
	League		Overall	
	W	L	W	L
Okanogan	2	0	2	0
Omak	2	0	2	0
Cashmere	0	0	0	1
Chelan	0	2	0	2
Cascade	0	2	0	3

CASCADE SCOREBOARD

Boys Basketball	
Dec. 17	Cascade 59, Chelan 80
Dec. 20	Cascade 41, Omak 69
Girls Basketball	
Dec. 17	Cascade 44, Chelan 51
Dec. 20	Cascade 33, Omak 55

CASCADE SCHEDULE

Boys Basketball	
Dec. 27	Cascade vs Manson 4:30 p.m.
Girls Basketball	
Dec. 27	Cascade vs Manson 3:00 p.m.

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 Rebounds: Eric Rosario 10, Isaac Cortes 9
 Assists: Cole Warnaca 3, Cam Ostrem 2
 Bret Fraker hit the go ahead 3 pointer with :10 seconds remaining in the game.

Naches:
 Points: Isaac Cortes 7, Bret Fraker 4, Cole Warnaca 4, Isaiah Dayton 4
 Rebounds: Isaac Cortes 7, Isaiah Dayton 4
 Assists: 5 players with 1

Okanogan:
 Points: Isaac Cortes 10, Bret Fraker 8
 Rebounds: Bret Fraker 5, Isaiah Dayton 5, Eric Rosario 5
 Assists: Bret Fraker 4, Cole Warnaca 2, Teague Duncan 2

Waterville:
 Points: Cole Warnaca 15, Isaac Cortes 11, Bret Fraker 11
 Rebounds: Isaac Cortes 6, Cole Warnaca 5, Eric Rosario 5
 Assists: Isaac Cortes 4, Eric Rosario 3, Cameron Ostrem 3

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Colin Brine joins leadership team at Icicle Creek Center for the Arts

SUBMITTED BY ICICLE CENTER FOR THE ARTS

Colin Brine, founder of Wenatchee based leadership consultancy, Be Clearly, recently reached an agreement with Icicle Creek Center for the Arts to take on the role in a strategic move to enhance the organizations impact through its valued relationships with patrons, members and grantors.

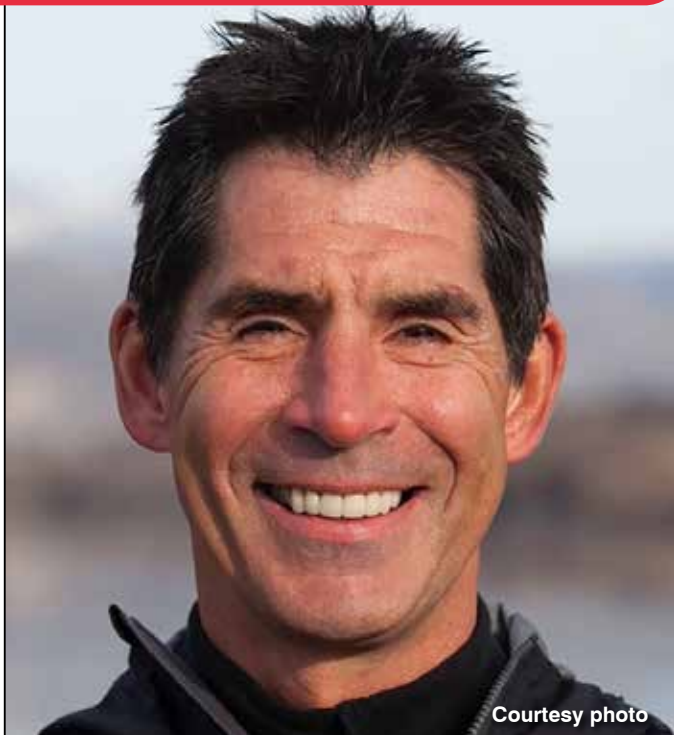
The position, formerly known as the Development Director, is designed to leverage Brine's skills and grow the impact of the arts through the power of philanthropy and engagement.

"This is a vital position that will help us continue to grow and sustain the amazing community assets we have here at Icicle Creek," said Rebecca Ryker, Executive Director.

"We consider this a big win for the organization to have Colin join us. His experience in leadership, strategy and engagement will help as we continue to build a thriving future for the organization and all those we serve."

Brine is the founder and CEO of Be Clearly, working with leaders around the country in leadership development, strategic planning and engagement since 2003.

Prior to that Brine served as a CPA and principal of



Courtesy photo

Colin Brine

a local accounting and consulting firm.

Brine is also a former board member and president of Icicle Creek Music Center and has a long history of community engagement and public service.

"I am thrilled to join the visionary founders, leaders and talent at Icicle Creek and join them in the pursuit of bringing art to life. There is no better place for me to add value and no better time than now." Brine added.

The Icicle Creek Center for the Arts (ICCA) presented its first program in 1995

as the Icicle Creek Music Center, a home for music education and performance.

In 2009, it began expanding its education and performance programs beyond its roots in classical music and became the Icicle Creek Center for the Arts in 2011.

Those programs now include a wide range of music, theater arts and film offerings.

The ICCA is designed to be a place where learning, creating and performing inspire and nurture the human spirit in a spectacular mountain setting.

The Washington Outdoors Report

State & National Park Snowshoeing

STORY BY JOHN KRUSE

It took awhile for winter to arrive but snow is finally falling in Washington's mountains and snowshoeing season is here. There are several state and national parks offering excellent opportunities to enjoy this easy to do sport.

However, if you are new to snowshoeing and want to not only learn the basics but learn a little about the environment you are hiking in go for a guided tour with a park ranger in the Evergreen State this winter!

Meryl Lassen with Washington State Parks wrote a great Adventure Awaits blog entry about guided snowshoe hikes available this year in two of Washington's State Parks.

The guided hikes are free but a Discover Pass is required to park in any state park. You'll also need to bring your own snowshoes, snacks, water and if you want, trekking poles. Be sure to dress in layers and if you have waterproof boots, wear them.

Guided snowshoe hikes are available at Lake Easton State Park from December 14th through February 23rd on Saturdays and Sundays as well as on New Year's Day. Located just off of Interstate 90 at Easton, you'll get a chance to walk around the lake amongst tall Douglas firs with a chance to see wildlife.

The hike goes up to 3 miles in length, lasts 2 1/2 hours and is appropriate for all ages and experience levels. Meet at the day use area a little before 1 p.m. so you have time to get your snowshoes on before you depart.

Lake Wenatchee State Park, located a couple miles north of US Highway 2 between Ste-

vens Pass and Leavenworth, is a great place for a guided snowshoe trek where you can take in views of the lake, the Wenatchee River and Dirtyface Peak. Guided hikes are offered at 1 p.m. on New Year's Day and then on Saturdays from January 4th through February 29th.

Meet at the reservation booth in the park on the north side of the Wenatchee River.

Limited snowshoe rentals are available but you will want to reserve them in advance. Rental costs are \$12 for adults and \$8 for youth.

If you are looking for unguided snowshoeing opportunities Lassen suggests Mount Spokane State Park. It is a perennial favorite for winter hikers with plenty of room to roam in this expansive 12,300-acre public property.

Fields Springs State Park in the Blue Mountains south of Anatone is also a great place for snowshoeing with three miles of trails in a wooded area that receives only light visitation. The Puffer Butte Lodge is a great retreat center for groups who want to snowshoe here and the heated Tamarack Cabin, sleeping up to four, is also available for rent in the winter.

Hurricane Ridge in Olympic National Park is open during the winter from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Fridays through Sundays and on select holidays. All vehicles, including 4WD vehicles, are required to carry chains up the road to the visitor center.

Ranger-led snowshoe hikes are offered at 2 p.m. on weekends and on holidays through March (weather permitting). Snowshoes and instruction are provided.

The hike covers less than

a mile but the tour itself lasts 90 minutes. The cost is \$7 for adults and \$3 for kids between 6 and 15 years old. Children under 6 are free.

The tours are limited to 30 people so you'll want to be in line at the information desk at 1:30 PM when sign-ups begin. If you choose to strike out on your own, you can bring your own snowshoes or rent them from a shop near the visitor center.

North Cascades National Park is not offering any guided snowshoe hikes this winter and access is limited because State Highway 20 is closed for the winter between Diablo and Mazama.

Do it yourself snowshoeing is an option but be cautious about avalanches.

Mount Rainier National Park, on the other hand, is offering guided hikes with rangers on a first-come, first-served basis at Paradise from late December through March on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays. There are two hikes each day, one at 11 a.m. and the other at 1:30 p.m. The tours are limited to 25 people, ages eight and older and a sign-up sheet is available at the Jackson Visitor Center one hour before each walk. Over the course of the two-hour tour, you'll cover 1.8 miles with your park ranger who will take the time to not only teach you how to snowshoe, but also explain how plants and animals adapt to winter conditions on Mount Rainier.

If you are looking for a place to stay in the park you may be able to get a room at the Longmire Inn but you'll need to reserve it in advance.

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

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NO. 15-3-00488-1 SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION (SMPB)

The STATE OF WASHINGTON to: Chad A. Traynor

YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to appear on February 3, 2020, at 1:30 p.m. at the Chelan County Superior Court, 316 Washington Street, Juvenile Justice Courtroom, Wenatchee, Washington and respond to the motion.

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A copy of the motion has been filed with the Clerk of the Court. Signed on December 10, 2019, at Wenatchee, Washington. JEFFERS, DANIELSON, SONN & AYLWARD, P.S. By: JORDAN L. MILLER, WSBA #38863 Attorney for Petitioner Kristy A. Buchanan.

SNOHOMISH COUNTY SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE OF WASHINGTON

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF: RONALD C. HABBEN, DECEASED.

NO. 19-4-02017-31 PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS RCW 11.40.030 The Personal Representative named below has been appointed as Personal Representative of this estate. Any person having a claim against the decedent must, before the time the claim would be barred by any otherwise applicable statute of limitations, present the claim in the manner as provided in RCW 11.40.070 by serving on or mailing to the Personal Representative or the Personal Representative's attorney at the address stated below a copy of the claim and filing the original of the claim with the court in which the probate proceedings were commenced. The claim must be presented within the later of: (1) Thirty days after the Personal Representative served or mailed the notice to the creditor as provided under RCW 11.40.020(1)(c); or (2) four months after the date of first publication of the notice. If the claim is not presented within this time frame, the claim is forever barred, except as otherwise provided in RCW 11.40.051 and RCW 11.40.060. This bar is effective as to claims against both the decedent's probate and non-probate assets. Date of first publication: December 11, 2019. CARLA M. BLACKWELL Personal Representative Thomas L. Cooper NEWTON KIGHT L.L.P. Attorneys at Law 1820 32nd Street PO Box 79 Everett, WA 98206 (425) 259-5106 COURT OF PROBATE PROCEEDINGS AND CAUSE NUMBER: SNOHOMISH COUNTY SUPERIOR COURT No. 19-4-02017-31 Published in The Leavenworth Echo/ the Cashmere Valley Record on December 11, 18, 25, 2019. #86765

PUBLIC NOTICES

Superior Court of Washington For Chelan County

In the matter of the estate of Dorothy B. Schmitten, Deceased. No. 19-4-00400-04 Notice To Creditors (RCW 11.40.030) The persons named below have been appointed as co-personal representatives 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 co-personal representatives or their 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 co-personal representatives 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 this 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: December 18, 2019. RAYMOND C. SCHMITTEN and ROLLAND A. SCHMITTEN, Co-Personal Representatives Attorney for the Personal Representatives: Joseph C. Brown, Jr., WSBA# 17991 Address for Mailing or Service: J.C. Brown Law Office, PLLC 200 Aplets Way, P.O. Box 384 Cashmere, WA 98815 (509)782-1111 Court of probate proceeding and cause number: Chelan County Superior Court, Cause Number: 19-4-00400-04 Published in the Cashmere Valley Record/ The Leavenworth Echo on December 18, 25, 2019, and January 1, 2020. #86852

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Small children and pets can discover pills dropped on the floor, and when they do, they usually end up in their mouth. When you and your family are together for the holidays, are your children, grandchildren and pets safe from accidentally ingesting a dangerous dose of prescription medicine?

Many Americans take at least one prescription medicine. According to the National Center for Health Statistics, in 2016, nearly half of all Americans reported using at least one prescription medicine in the past month, 24% used 3 or more prescription medicines, and 12.6% had taken 5 or more prescription medicines within the past 30 days.

Unfortunately, it only takes one pill to trigger a tragedy. Most pain and heart medicines are designed for full-size adults, not inquisitive toddlers or small pets. Whether they discover a pill on the floor or in a bottle on a table, little children and powerful pills don't mix well.

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narcotic pain pills from their family and friends' medicine cabinets. And medicines designed for adults weighing over 150 pounds are particularly dangerous to a 20-pound child or pet finding them on the floor or in a trash can.

One of the main reasons pharmacies dispense new prescription bottles with every refill is to ensure that the child-resistant lids on medicine bottles don't become easier to open as they get used.

Although you can sign a waiver in order to get "easy-open" lids on your prescription medicines, most people don't bother. Instead, they'll replace their new lids with older, more worn ones that turn easily, or just don't put them on all the way. Others will swap out the new bottle of pills for their old one because it has a lid they can more easily open.

Still others, like my late mother-in-law, insisted on "recycling" her old pill bottles with their child-resistant tops into the toy box for her grandchildren to play with. As a young pharmacist and new parent I'd always sort through the toy box first to collect any pill bottles before letting my daughter Maureen play there.

With the holidays here, many families plan a visit over the hills and through the woods to grandma and grandpa's house. But is grandma's house safe enough for your little ones?

Here are 3 Ways to Help Prevent Accidental Ingestion of Prescription Medicines:

1. Put pills and pillboxes away when small children visit.

For toddlers who are curi-

ous and quick, a colorful pill-box can create an irresistible challenge, but one without a happy ending. Moving pill-boxes out of reach or locking them up is safer than trying to keep track of grandchildren when they're visiting.

2. Lock up or carefully dispose of pain pills and patches.

Nearly everything picked up by a toddler or dog finds its way into their mouth, where powerful narcotics can be swallowed or sucked out, triggering a preventable tragedy.

Vacuuming floors where you may have dropped a pill and sealing up used patches by folding them together before disposal can help ensure a safe holiday season. If the used patch contains a narcotic like fentanyl, the FDA recommends flushing it away instead of putting it in your trash.

3. Keep chocolate candies and chocolate cookies away from dogs.

Dogs are attracted to the smell of chocolate, and can eat an entire chocolate orange or plate of fudgy brownies in minutes. Chocolate is deadly to dogs because unlike humans, their bodies cannot detoxify caffeine. The smaller the animal, the less chocolate is needed to poison them. Eating a 6-ounce bag of chocolate chips is usually fatal for a 20-lb dog.

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