



CITY OF LEAVENWORTH

Council approves motion to increase property taxes by 5.5 percent

By BILL FORHAN

City Council unanimously approved a property tax increase of 5.5 percent as part of their 2020 budget. That does not mean your property tax will increase by 5.5 percent. What it does mean is the city will generate approximately \$59,080 in additional property tax.

According to City Manager, Joel Walinski, the \$59,000 will be divided up among all property owners within the city. The exact increase to an individual property owner will be determined by a number of factors.

“The increase or amount of taxes paid for an individual property is based on the request made by the City, the assessed value of the individual property, and the overall assessed property value within the city (this is a mix of new development, new assessments, etc). The pie gets bigger by \$59,080 dollars, the individual slice of the pie has yet to be determined. What we can say is the 59,080 will be divided up between all the property tax payers in Leavenworth,” said Walinski.

Walinski went on to say that while he had no specific percentage for individual taxpayers, with new homes coming on line and updated assessed values he expects individual property owners will see a \$3 to \$5 increase in their taxes.

Under state law property taxes cannot increase by more than 1 percent per year. But if the taxing district, in this case the city, doesn't take their 1 percent they can bank it and take it in the future. Council members agreed to take all of their “banked capacity.” That banked capacity adds \$25,530 to the property tax collections in 2020.

The problem the city faces is the Public Safety Contract, Sheriff' Department, is currently at \$730,507 while total property tax collections are \$571,771 a shortfall of \$158,736. The difference is made up in Retail Sales tax, utilities, Business and Operations tax and other General Fund Revenue.

The \$59,080 tax increase will cover the \$45,244 increase expected in the public safety contract.

City staff recommended the elimination of the banked capacity because it strengthens their negotiations on Public Safety contracts when there is no banked capacity.

Also, some state agencies require zero dollars in banked capacity in applying for low

interest loan grants. Since the city will be seeking low interest loan grants required to complete the Water Plant upgrades and Transmission Line Replacement it is important to make sure these balances don't cost us more in long term financing costs.

McDevitt Annexation

Council unanimously approved annexation of approximately 30 acres of land known as the McDevitt property. The purpose of the annexation is to encourage greater residential densities utilizing city sewer and water which reduces urban sprawl. The property is located North of Pinegrass street and East of Ski Hill Drive. The annexation is consistent with the cities plans for future growth and development.

Pacific Engineering Professional services contract

Council unanimously approved an increase to the on call contract for engineering and design services of \$30,000 to \$45,000. Increased costs were necessitated by a number of issues including: \$12,620 for the Adventure Park, \$8,173 for the Weidener Apartments Appeal, Pine Street Grant Application assistance \$6,348 and ongoing code updates \$7,500.

Chelan County Code Amendment

Council unanimously approved an application to the county to conditionally permit expansion of the Water Treatment Plant which was constructed in 1971 before the current County's Icicle Valley Design Review Overlay District was formed. The newer IVDROD makes the cities water plant non-conforming and therefore limited to remodel or repair but not expansion.

Solid Waste, Recycling and Organics Waste Study

Council approved expenditure of \$35,250 to Green Solutions to complete a study of the cities waste stream. City staff have reported a large increase in recycled trash but are uncertain about what is causing the increase. Green Solutions is proposing taking 12 to 15 samples on two different days along with dumpster inspections and checking on cardboard contamination. Funding for the project can be taken from the Garbage Fund, the General Fund sales tax revenues and Lodging tax funds.

Sales tax and lodging tax are available because the expense is considered a mitigation of tourism impacts.

Weidner Development moving along



Photo by Bill Forhan

By BILL FORHAN

On the North side of Safeway and just west of the new Link Transit Park and Ride, a small city is being erected. In the works since 2017 the Willkommen Village is rapidly becoming a reality.

The property was purchased by Seattle banker, Tom Lin, in 2015 and plans for the development of the

property have been moving forward ever since.

Lin has engaged Weidner Apartment Homes to develop 150 apartments on the site. Weidner is a Kirkland based billion dollar development company.

Weidner prides itself in developing environmentally friendly facilities that focus on water saving bath-

rooms, energy efficient appliances and using low VOC paints, carpets and adhesives.

For his part Lin has worked closely with the city to address important issues like parking and housing.

The current development will provide an increase of about 15 percent in available housing units in the city of Leavenworth.

Celebrate Christmas with the Leavenworth Village Voices

SUBMITTED BY ALLISON M. BERGSTROM

The Leavenworth Village Voices can't wait to share the joy and peace of Christmas with locals and visitors this season! It is a landmark year for the community choir, with membership climbing to 45 singers and Larry Henderson directing for his twentieth season.

The full choir performs only during the Christmas season, so make plans to catch one of their four concerts this December. A Thursday evening performance was added this year, to enable concert-goers to attend without battling Christmas Lighting traffic.

This year is especially meaningful to this group of singers as they honor Larry Henderson for his 20 years of directing and dedication. When most people are thinking of Easter and spring break, Henderson is already reviewing Christmas music for the upcoming season.

It would be no exaggeration to say it is a family affair for the Hendersons: Larry's wife Carol is a long-time choir member in the soprano section, daughter Mariann Boyce records practice tracks for the sopranos and altos, and granddaughter Lexie performed as a guest artist in 2018 and will be performing a solo again this year. Daughter Renee Henderson, a computer programmer, assists the choir with its website.

The Leavenworth Village Voices deeply appreciates Larry's musical talent, his approach to teaching devel-



Photo by Rich Winkelmann

The Village Voices

oping singers, and the significant commitment he and his family have made year after year to the choir and to the spirit of Christmas in Leavenworth.

Music for this year's concerts include traditional and new holiday favorites that will delight audience members of all ages. Christmas classics include a toe-tapping “Sleigh Ride,” a gorgeous variation of “Still, Still, Still” called “Still is the Night,” and an inspiring medley of Christmas carols requiring a little audience participation.

Henderson has also selected new pop favorites for this year's repertoire, such as an a cappella version of “This Christmas” and “Thankful,” a song with a powerful message made

popular by Josh Groban.

The Gospel-blues-y “Good News, Great Joy!” will have the whole house clapping and dancing in their seats.

A Leavenworth Village Voices concert would not be complete without its tradition of a “Hallelujah Chorus” sing-along with the audience to close the show (and homemade Christmas cookies served during intermission!).

The concert features local talented musicians as part of the program.

Guest artists include pianist Jonathan Pinkerton, jazz duo Mary and Steve Sanders, the Bavarian Brass, and Lexie Boyce. The Leavenworth

SEE THE VILLAGE VOICES ON PAGE 3



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Inserts
Dan's Food Market
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COMMUNITY BULLETIN BOARD

Local, Regional Community News & Events

Who: Any non-profit 501(c)-(3) group, person(s). Must submit full name and phone number.
What: Items pertaining to local events that are free or maximum charge of \$100 fee.
Where: Email to: reporter@leavenworthecho.com or reporter@cashmerevalleyrecord.com

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Go to: www.NCWMARKET.COM • 24/7
Choose your category and pay for Print & Online at one time
For more information on any of these items. 509-548-5286 or classifieds@leavenworthecho.com

AA Meeting Schedule

Information numbers for AA: 509-548-1627, 548-4522, 664-6469, 425-773-7527, 1-206-719-3379
Sunday, 9 a.m., Leavenworth Senior Center, 423 Evans St.
Sunday, 7 p.m., Leavenworth Senior Center, 423 Evans St.

Community Calendar

Wednesday

Peshastin Water District, 5:30 p.m. Peshastin Memorial Hall. Call Abby Bergren, 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.)

Thursday

Leavenworth Chamber of Commerce, 8 a.m. Kristall's Restaurant, President Bill Forhan. Call Chamber, 548-5807. Everyone is invited to attend as a guest. (1st & 3rd Thurs.)
Leavenworth Lions Club, Kristall's Restaurant, President, Conrad Delury, call or text, 509-387-5051. (1st Thurs. at 6:30 p.m. & 3rd Thurs.at Noon)
Peshastin Community Council meeting, 7 p.m. Peshastin Memorial Hall. (2nd 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.)
Leavenworth Rotary Club, 11:45 a.m. Kristall's Restaurant. President, Ken Grosse. 509-763-2753.

Saturday

No Events Scheduled.

Sunday

See Church schedule.

Monday

Leavenworth Mosquito District Board Meeting, 7 p.m., at the Chelan County PUD building, Jenny Mullins 548-5904 (1st & 3rd Mon.)
Chumstick Grace Hall, 2 p.m., Helen Kensrud, 782-4086. (2nd & 4th Mon.)
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.

Tuesday

I.P.I.D. Meeting, 8 a.m., Anthony "Toni" Jantzer, 782-2561, meeting at Wescott Dr. in Cashmere. (2nd Tues.)
Icicle Valley Chapter of Trout Unlimited, 6:30 p.m., Icicle Village Resort, 505 Hwy. 2, in the Lake Wenatchee Room. Call Dave, 548-0903. (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.)
Upper Valley Women's Bible Study, Noon, at King Ludwig's. Call Delores Hall, 548-7803.
Buns, Book and Tea, Peshastin Book Club, 1 p.m., Peshastin Library. Call Kathy Springer, 509-433-1345. (3rd Tues.)
Cascade Education Foundation, 1 p.m., Boardroom at Cascade District office. Call Ken West, 670-1729.
LWSC Alpine Committee, 7 p.m., Ski Hill Lodge. Call 548-5477. (1st Tues.)
Leavenworth Masons, 7:30 a.m., Zarthan Lodge No. 148, Leavenworth Senior Center upstairs. www.leavenworthmasons.org. (1st Tues.)
Cascade Garden Club, 1 p.m., at a member's home or other venue. Call President Claudia, 662-7706. (3rd Tues.)

Ongoing events

Leavenworth Public Library: 548-7923. Mon., Tues., Wed., open 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. Thurs., 9 a.m. - 8 p.m. and Fri., 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. Closed on weekends and Holidays.
Special events: Tues., 11:30 a.m., Baby story time Wed., 1:30 p.m., Preschool story time
Peshastin Public Library: 548-7821. Sun. & Mon., Closed Tue., 3 - 7 p.m. Wed.,Thurs., and Fri., 2 - 6 p.m. Sat. 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Special events: Thurs., 2:30, Bilingual Story time Sat., Crafts: 2 p.m.
Upper Valley Museum: 548-0728
Leavenworth Fish Hatchery, 548-7641. 8 a.m.-3:30 p.m. 12790 Fish Hatchery Road (Daily).

Regional events

SCORE (small business counseling), 1 - 4 p.m. Wenatchee Chamber of Commerce. Call for appointment, 888-2900. (Tues. & Thurs.)
Cascadia Conservation District Board Meeting. 3:30 p.m., Upstairs Conference Room, Wenatchee World Building, 14 N. Mission St., Wenatchee. 509-436-1601.
Note: Some meetings or events may be rescheduled due to holidays or other closures. Please call and check with that organization listed.

leavenworthecho.com

Senior Center Events

Leavenworth Senior Center, 423 Evans St., Leavenworth
Monday, Wednesday, and Friday 10:00 a.m., Gentle Exercise
Tuesday, 9:00 a.m., Leavenworth Area Seniors' Council Board meeting
Tuesday, 1:00-3:00 p.m., Crafts
Thursday, 1:00-3:00 p.m., Square Dancing
Thursday, 6:30-7:30 p.m., Bavarian Dancing
Friday, 6:00 p.m., Bingo
Saturday 6:30-9:00 p.m., Music, Public Welcome, No cover charge

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.

Leavenworth
November 8
02:56 Accident/No Injuries, 116 River Bend Dr., Safeway
03:18 Welfare Check, 505 US Hwy. 2
10:29 Parking/Abandon, 4800 US Hwy. 97, Peshastin
12:54 Property, Leavenworth
16:41 Welfare Check, 7660 Icicle Rd.
17:55 Traffic Offense, Camp 12 Rd. & Beaver Valley Hwy.
21:03 Animal Problem, 16999 Second Creek Rd.
21:14 Alarm, 827 Front St.
November 9
14:19 Public Assist, 228 Chumstick Hwy.
November 10
00:26 Noise, 8252 Dempsey Rd.
02:37 Public Assist, 13909 US Hwy. 2
04:46 Public Assist, 1329 US Hwy. 2, Dan's Food Market
10:57 Trespass, 12130 Bretz Drive, Plain
13:59 Animal Problem, 301 Ward Strasse, Hampton Inn
17:23 911, 190 US Hwy. 2, Der Ritterhof
22:36 Public Assist, 210 Division St.
November 11
07:09 Public Assist, Lake Wenatchee Area
08:10 Alarm, 500 Pine St., Alpine Lakes Elementary School
10:17 Theft, 8925 Merry Canyon Rd.
12:28 911 call, 309-8th St., Post Hotel
16:19 Theft, 8395 Mountain Home Rd.
17:24 Property, Front St.
21:48 Suspicious, 185 US Hwy. 2, Fairbridge Inn
22:22 Traffic Offense, 185 US Hwy. 2, Fairbridge Inn
November 12
08:34 Welfare Check, 18920 River Rd., Plain
09:12 Public Assist, 817 Commercial St.
November 13
03:54 Alarm, 3199 Allen Lane, Peshastin
10:41 Weapons Violation, 10550 Merry Canyon Rd.
11:27 Agency Assist, US Hwy. 2 & Saunders Rd., Peshastin
15:03 Accident/No Injuries, 800 Block Main St.
22:39 DUI, North Rd. & Anderson Canyon
November 14
09:28 Parking/abandon, 300 block of Pine St.
11:59 Parking /abandon, Lake Wenatchee Hwy. and Chiwawa.
12:44 Parking/abandon 205 West St.
12:45 Traffic offense, 10170 Main St. Peshastin.
13:07 Traffic offense, Eagle Creek Rd., and Chumstick Hwy.
14:38 Public assist. US Hwy., 97 and US Hwy. 2, Peshastin.
14:57 Welfare check, 18889 Beaver Valley Rd., Plain.
16:35 Welfare check, US Hwy. 2 and E. Leavenworth Rd.
22:49 Domestic disturbance. 10793 US Hwy. 2, Peshastin.

Cashmere American Legion Aux. #64

SUBMITTED BY LINDA INGRAHAM
The Cashmere American Legion Auxiliary #64 is looking for addresses of deployed soldiers to send holiday care boxes.
If anyone has a loved one deployed or knows of one who would appreciate a care package from home & would share their address, please leave at the Cashmere Post Office or call Linda Ingraham 679-0243.
A collection box for donations of snack & personal item will be at the post office until the first week in Dec.

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Senior Center Menus

Leavenworth Senior Center, 423 Evans St., Leavenworth
Please call 548-6666, 24 hours in advance to reserve a meal. Meals are served at noon.
November 21 Thursday: Parmesan Chicken, pasta marinara, peas, green salad, Mandarin oranges, garlic bread, dessert.
November 22, Friday: Meatloaf and gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, spinach salad, chilled pears, whole wheat roll, dessert.
November 23, Saturday and November 24, Sunday: No lunch.
November 25, Monday: Salisbury Steak with mushroom gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, carrot raisin salad, whole wheat roll, fruit cobbler.
November 26 Tuesday: Cabbage Patch Stew, pasta salad, pea salad, orange quarters, corn bread, dessert.
November 27, Wednesday: Roast turkey, stuffing and gravy, Brussels sprouts, green salad, cranberry salad, whole wheat roll, pumpkin pie.

City Council Meetings

7 p.m., Leavenworth Planning Commission at City Hall contact Lilith Vespier, 549-5275. (1st Wed.)
8 a.m., Leavenworth City Council study session, City Hall, Joel Walinski 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, Joel Walinski 548-5275 (2nd & 4th Tues.)

Leavenworth

Red Barn Event, Cascades Wolverine Project

Learn about Cascade Wolverine Project's (CWP) support of wolverine recovery in the North Cascades on December 4, 7-8:30 p.m. in Wenatchee River Institute's Red Barn, 347 Division St., in Leavenworth. (e 46, 47).

Peshastin

Peshastin Library events

Read Around the World on the 3rd Wednesday of every month join us for Read Around the World! Every month we will be learning about new cultures through stories and art. This month we will be learning about Guatemala with Special Guest Laurie Peek on November 20, 4 p.m. (er 47).

Community Yoga

Join us for free community yoga with Melissa on November 23, 10 a.m. This is an all levels class. Yoga mats are provided.

Holiday Movies at the Library

Join us every Saturday starting November 30, 2 p.m. Free and family-friendly.

Regional

Cascadia Conservation District

The Cascadia Conservation District Board meeting will be on November 21 at 3:30 p.m. in the Upstairs Conference Room at the Wenatchee World Building, 14 N. Mission St., Wenatchee. For more information call the District, 436-1601. (er 46, 47).

ICICLE CREEK THIS WEEK
GET STOKED FOR ROADLESS AT THE ICICA
MASON ELLIOTT
The Icicle Creek Center for the Arts will be screening its second Teton Gravity Research film of the year with Roadless. The screening will take place on Friday, Nov. 22 at 7 p.m. with a "pre-party" starting at 6 p.m. in the Snowy Owl Lobby.
During the "pre-party" we will be serving Icicle Brewing's Deep Daze IPA as well as a variety of other beers. Along with this there will be a raffle for a pair of skis from Arlberg Sports, passes to Mission Ridge and much more. There will also be booths from Lithic Skis, Kristen Meece and others.
The "pre-party" is a great time to catch up with friends and share the stoke of the upcoming winter.
Roadless documents the winter of 2019, where Bryan Iguchi teamed up with fellow snowboarders Jeremy Jones and Travis Rice to explore an untamed part of Wyoming on a 10-day human powered expedition.
As always, make sure to check out icicle.org for information about events and everything happening on campus. And, make sure to follow us on both Facebook and Instagram for up to date information and what goes on here on campus! We hope to see you soon!
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Friday NOV 22 ICICLE CREEK CENTER FOR THE ARTS SNOWY OWL THEATER
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Entertainment – Events



Cashmere Community Concerts Welcomes Caleb Klauder and Reeb Willms

PHOTO AND WRITE UP SUBMITTED BY CINDY JACKSON

Join Cashmere Community Concerts, Saturday, Nov. 23, 7 p.m. and be inspired by Caleb Klauder & Reeb Willms.

This vocally-driven duo whose music stands out as subtle, powerful, and compelling will soak through to your bones.

Their sound is elevated by Caleb's distinctive and lyrical mandolin and grounded by Reeb's unwavering guitar, as they perform original songs and tunes as well as their favorite picks

from traditional and country repertoires.

With wonderful harmonies, strong mandolin, and solid guitar playing, Caleb and Reeb deliver a pure, honest and classic sound to audiences both regionally and internationally.

Caleb Klauder, mandolin/guitar/vocals. Caleb grew up on Orcas Island, Washington and began playing and singing at the early age of twelve. He moved to Oregon in 2002 and has contributed to a number of influential and successful groups, namely: The Foghorn String-

band, Pig Iron, Calobo, and his own honky tonk band, the Caleb Klauder Country Band.

Other collaborations include Dirk Powell and Riley Baugus, both live and in the studio and Jesse Lége and Joel Savoy to form the Cajun Country Revival, a honky tonk cajun country band.

Reeb Willms, guitar/vocals. Reeb was raised in Waterville, Washington by a family of wheat farmers. She grew up listening to her father and uncles, the Willms Brothers, singing

country and traditional songs.

Reeb began singing and playing guitar in her early twenties and quickly displayed a strong vocal style that is clearly her own. She is a respected and well-loved singer and joined the Foghorn Stringband in 2010.

Her love for old time fiddle tunes and old country songs roots her in a classic American musical style.

This music event is brought to you by the good folks of the Cashmere Community Concerts, a non-profit organization whose mission is to

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provide live, affordable, high quality entertainment to the Wenatchee Valley. A cover charge of \$3 per person at the door will help to cover expenses. Refreshments are provided.

The musicians will be paid by a onetime Hat Pass; a suggested donation of \$8 to \$11 per person will be greatly appreciated.

Enjoy great bluegrass

music in an alcohol free environment with concert seating.

Located at the Riverside Center; 201 Riverside Drive Cashmere, WA. Doors open at 6:30 pm. For more information call Marie (509) 548-1230 or (509) 421-0494.

The Cashmere Community Concerts series can also be found on the web at www.cashmereconcerts.com.



Photo by Ken Trimpe

Front row l-r: Alex Weirich, Vicki Stebbins, LaVerne Bergstrom. Second row l-r: JoAnne Prusa, Tina Rieman, Ruth Hull, Melissa Cano, Dawn Fike Back row: l-r: Clayton Phipps, Joyce Phipps, Clifford Phipps. Missing: Miranda Ka'apuni

The Marlin Handbell Ringers "Ringing in the Season"

The Holiday Concerts series is as follows:

December 2 - 7:30 p.m.

December 3 - 7:30 p.m.

Icicle Village Resort, Leavenworth

Tickets at the door \$12 or Groups \$10

Info: 509-669-6086

Saturday, December 7 - 7:30 p.m.

Snowy Owl Theater

Icicle Creek Center for the Arts, Leavenworth

Tickets: \$15 General Admission / \$17

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Free for Youth ages 12 & under

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Tuesday, December 10 - 6:00 p.m.

Eastmont Baptist Church, East Wenatchee

For all ages, refreshments provided – coffee, cocoa, cookies

Admission free - Donations / love offering accepted

Info: 884-6813

Saturday, December 14 - 3:00 p.m.

George Coffee House, George, WA

Tickets by donation

Info: 509-669-6086

For complete information visit their website at: marlinhandbells.com



Photo by Bill Forhan

A number of people have been asking about the ice skating rink going in at Lions Club Park. The issue of the need for a local skating rink has been debated heavily over the last ten years. A San Diego company has been working with the city to open an ice skating rink in Lions Club Park this year. The rink will be open during December and January. It is expected to have an early opening this week.

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WENATCHEE BUSINESS JOURNAL

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Circulation: (509) 293-6780
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Leavenworth, WA 98826-0039

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classifieds@leavenworthecho.com

Circulation
1-509-293-6780
circulation@lakechelanmirror.com

DEADLINES:
Calendar Listings: Noon, Thursday
News Submissions: Noon, Thursday
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Display Advertising: Noon, Thursday
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SUBSCRIPTIONS:
In Chelan County (yearly) \$40.00
\$5.00 to include online subscription
In State (yearly) \$40.00
Out of State (yearly) \$52.00

The Leavenworth Echo does not refund subscription payments except to the extent that it might fail to meet its obligation to publish each week, in which case the cost of the issues missed would be refunded as an extension. Subscriptions may be transferred to another individual or organization. 1-509-293-6780



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Corrections

The Leavenworth Echo regrets any errors. If you see an error, please call 509-548-5286. We will publish a correction on this page in the next issue.

The Leavenworth Echo (USPS 308 160) is published every Wednesday by NCW Media, Inc. 215 14th St., Leavenworth, WA Telephone: 509-548-5286. Fax: 509-548-4789. Periodical postage paid at Leavenworth, Wash. (and additional mailing offices) Postmaster: Send address corrections to: The Leavenworth Echo, P.O. Box 39, Leavenworth, WA 98826-0039

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UPPER VALLEY NEWS SINCE 1904

Lady Kodiaks win a close match to advance to state semi-final match

BY KELLY GILLESPIE

“On an overcast day in Spokane last Saturday, the Cascade Kodiak’s played in the ‘elite eight’ round of state against Freeman Scotties (17-2).

The Kodiak’s went in knowing this was going to be a challenging matchup against a talented team who had just beat undefeated LaSalle (last years state champions).

The Kodiak’s came out strong putting lots of pressure on the defensive line of Freeman.

Freeman regained their composure and it was a back and forth game. Senior Devan Archer was in fine form and at one point made a beautiful finger tip save vs Freeman’s main striker #23.

The Scottie’s continued to pile on the pressure and in the 34th minute their striker found the net for a goal.

Cascade responded quickly and attacked LaSalle earning a free kick around 30 yards out from the goal. Striker Alexa Rodgers took the shot which bounced off the defensive wall of LaSalle and rebounded to sophomore Autumn West who took the first touch with a shot on goal barely missing the goal with a fingertip block by LaSalle’s goalie earning a corner kick.

Senior Savanna Stefanko took the corner which ended up earning a handball in the box by LaSalle and a penalty kick for the Kodiaks’.

With the clock running down Kascia Muscutt scored the penalty kick and the teams went into halftime with a 1-1 tie.

The Kodiak’s started aggressively in the 2nd half and it was again a back and forth affair with both teams putting shots on goal.

The Kodiak defense with goalie Devan Archer making many clutch stops and blocks.

Senior sweeper Truh Merri-man, who went out for a short spell early in the game with a minor lower leg injury, was omnipresent in the backfield shutting down LaSalle’s talented front line.

Junior Stella Johnson was a dominating presence as center back, and with sophomore Autumn West and freshman Annie Jenkins on her sides they kept the dangerous LaSalle attack frustrated.

The midfield continued the excellent passing game that the Kodiak’s are known for with junior Rory Swoboda owning the center of the field. Together with senior’s Kascia Muscutt and Alexa Rodgers kept LaSalle on their heels much of the 2nd



Photos by Mike Eastep

Cascade Goalie Devan Archer prevents an attempt by Freeman to put another score on the board. She is assisted by Molly Wiser and Stella Johnson.

half.

The outside midfield was a consistent challenge for LaSalle, with junior Molly Wiser and senior Savanna Stefanko making threatening runs deep into LaSalle territory.

Senior Tori Driscoll continued to make impressive runs in the attacking third and at one point had a scary moment

for the fans and coaches when she was put on the ground in an uncalled foul at the 40 yard line of LaSalle. She quickly returned to play and continued to be a threat.

Sophomore’s Madi Gillespie and Lauren Muscutt also took spells on the wings continuing the outside pressure, but

LaSalle’s back line and solid goalie continued to frustrate and increasingly dangerous Kodiak attack.

Late in the 2nd half, with only 4 minutes left, senior striker Tori Driscoll was fed a beautiful through ball by Molly Wiser which she snuck under the outstretched arm of the LaSalle goalie for a goal to put the Kodiak’s ahead 3-2.

Unfortunately Freeman responded a few minutes later with a goal to tie it up again on a corner. There was a questionable uncalled foul for pushing Cascade’s goal keeper Devan Archer out of the way, but the goal held and the game went into overtime.

The Kodiak’s went into overtime with confidence, having won their past 3 matches all in overtime.

They beat Cashmere for the district title in a PK shoot out,

Deer Park with a PK shoot out in the round of 16 and Wahluke in overtime in the round of 8.

The first 5 minutes of overtime was a nail biter, with both teams threatening to win.

Tori Driscoll showed her impressive skills as a striker with some talented footwork and ball control that flummoxed the LaSalle defense.

Crafty senior forward Kolby Hunt continued to make smart plays on the attacking line and with Kascia Muscutt they had LaSalle under constant pressure in overtime.

After the first 5 minute of overtime the teams switched side and the Kodiak’s continued to press the attack.

A few minutes into the 2nd overtime senior Savanna Stefanko worked her way up the

left sideline and made a beautiful cross into the 6 yard box which was deflected into the goal by LaSalle scoring an exciting Golden Goal win for the Lady Kodiaks. Final score 3-2!

Accompanying the starting Kodiak lineup into the playoffs has been a deep bench of high quality soccer players ready to jump it at any moment, including: junior Signe Frandsen; sophomore’s Nina Brenan, Kaley Oyos, Kylea Gilreath, Nayeli Fernandez (goal keeper); freshmen Vanessa West, Edie Walker, Joslynn May and Ada Robbins.

The Kodiak’s travel to Shoreline Stadium Friday Nov 22nd to take on Lakeside at 4 p.m. in the state 1A semifinals. The final matches are the following day at Shoreline.”



The team celebrates on the field winning their seat to the state semi-finals

North Central Education Foundation announces teacher awards

SUBMITTED BY ELDENE WALL
NCEF Liaison

The North Central Education Foundation was thrilled to increase the number of teacher classroom grants that were awarded at the 2019 Teacher Classroom Grant Award reception held at Confluence Technology Center in Wenatchee. During this tenth year of teacher grant awards, over 145 teachers from four counties were presented with grant awards in the categories of literacy, STEM, STEAM, Music/Fine Arts, College Preparation, Chelan-Douglas Land Trust Foothills and Financial Education through the Young Adult Consumer Education Trust (YACET). A new partner added this year was Friends of Lower Grand Coulee (FLGC).

We are also pleased to announce that teachers in 27 out of the 29 school districts included in the North Central ESD region received grant awards this year!

PJ DeBenedetti, North Central Education Foundation Board member, served as MC for the award presentation and awards were presented by President Rufus Woods, Board members Mary Jane Ross, and Kyla Allen, along with NCESD Board representative Marcia Henkle and NCESD Superintendent Michelle Price.

Guest speaker, Regional Teacher of the Year Malia Renner Singer from Cascade School District, shared inspirational words of encouragement with the attendees, and Kristin Umbarger-Keene and students from Vale Elementary, Cash-

mere School District, demonstrated balance boards that are being purchased with her grant award.

The Foundation is working to make a difference in the future of the children in the North Central ESD region by providing teachers with opportunities to enrich their classroom environments.

This is due to the generosity of the North Cascades Bank, Woods Family Music & Arts Fund, Confluence Health, Community Foundation of NCW, Chelan-Douglas Land Trust, Wenatchee Rotary, LASER Science/Pacific Science Center, Clear Risk Solutions, Young Adult Consumer Education Trust (YACET), Plan Member Services, Clear Risk Solutions, Friends of Lower Grand Coulee, and generous

board members, ESD staff and community members who also donated to the fund.

North Central ESD Superintendent Michelle Price commented, “It has been inspirational to see the Foundation grow, in just ten short years, from awarding eight teacher grants in our region the first year, to giving out over 145 grants, including several adopted by businesses or individuals.

We are fortunate to have generous new corporate sponsors with a heart for education and dedicated Board members who are passionate about the work of the Foundation.” Teachers receiving the 2019 North Central Education Foundation Teacher Classroom Grants include from our local schools were:

- Chelan-Douglas Land Trust**
Heidi Flake, Beaver Valley, Cascade Saddle Rock Birding and Lizard Explorers
- Financial Education ~ Young Adult Consumer Education Trust**
Angie Satterfield, Cashmere High School Monthly Birthday/Holiday Celebration
- Literacy**
Lea Boggs & Amy Massey, Icicle River M.S., Cascade Pop-up Green Screen Mobile Recording Studio
- Sherri Littrell**, Icicle River Middle

- School, Cascade My Reading Life
- Music/Arts – Woods Family Music & Arts Fund**
James Mitsuyasu, Icicle River Middle School, Cascade IRMS Jazz Band
- Other**
Lindsay Camp, Preschool, Cascade Mud makes kids happy!
- STEAM ~ Community Foundation of North Central Washington**
Aaron Hansen, Icicle River Middle School, Cascade New STEM Lab Materials

- Peggy Kinnear**, Peshastin-Dryden, Cascade Life Skills Cooking
- Jessica Klancke**, Cascade HS, Cascade Virtual Reality in our Special Education Classroom
- Niki Northrup**, Alpine Lakes, Cascade Inspiring STEAM - Mystery Science
- Grants Adopted by Businesses, Individuals and Board Members**
Sharlynn Parker, Beaver Valley, Cascade Music/Arts Ukulele in the Classroom

CASCADE SCOREBOARD

Football	
Season has ended	
Soccer	
Nov. 15	Cascade 3 Freeman 2
Cross Country	
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Volleyball	
Season has ended	

CASCADE SCHEDULE

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School Violence solutions?

Another deadly school shooting and another search begins for answers.

California has plenty of tough gun laws, but they don't matter much if you can grab Dad's pistol or "AK" or if you borrow it from a friend or bought the weapon from "off the books" gun dealers.

What do we do as a society to stop this violence and to protect our children while maintaining Constitutional Rights?

Metal detectors or more cops per each school are two suggestions. "Arm the teachers" is another idea. I have pondered this question ever since Columbine.



GARY BÉGIN
Managing Editor

I happened to be living in Denver at the time so it hit close to home.

I know banning guns means nothing because a criminal or maniac or purposed individual will always find a weapon if they are so motivated.

Our society cannot legislate morality, mental health or any other mind-derived reasoning to go into a school and kill your

fellow classmates.

When I was bullied as a grade schooler, only the act of physically fighting back quelled the sick, acting-out, violent children of Satan from using me as a punching bag.

I had no idea back then how lucky these bullies were. Just one or two generations later kids are shooting each other instead of merely punching back. I wonder if they are teaching their kids to be bullies?

Is this shooting idea a result of too much violent video through the years? Are too many kids living in a fantasy world which eventually manifests itself through

acts of vengeance? Zombies, superheroes, Power Rangers, gangstas, Transformers, punks and all the cretins who fall somewhere in between have huge gaps in sane logical thinking and prefer suspending reality in favor of acting out violent fantasies as seen on Xbox, Play Station, movies or television.

Some parents, mental health professionals and politicians always want to blame the gun manufacturer or supposed parental lack of discipline for the problem of school violence or mass shootings in general.

We should all agree that shooting your fellow stu-

dents or citizens must come from some form of mental illness, even if the perpetrator doesn't "act" mentally ill.

One could argue mental illness also manifests itself in millions of Americans as drug addiction, alcoholism, domestic abuse or other self-hurtful behavior, but not everyone who shoots a gun should be painted with this broad brush nor those who are merely drinkers of alcohol or users of prescription drugs or all of the above.

President Trump has mentioned it before, more money must flow to mental health facilities and practitioners in grade schools, colleges and society in general.

Screening those with apparent (overt) behavior issues is probably an obvious

method to glean the ill from the healthy people, but much more difficult would be to discover aberrant behavior that is covert.

In many cases, the family doesn't even know their own kid nor do his classmates.

The solitary mind, in its own little silo, fabricates conspiracy theories and sometimes convinces the body to take action in an effort at its own survival.

More pastors, teachers, cops and parents need to be given basic training in empathy, alternatives to violence and outright love.

Such collaboration on a mass scale may catch hundreds of potentially violent kids and citizens relieving them of their affliction... but maybe not, but maybe not.

Deal or not, the trade war will continue

The stock market (S&P500) has once again pushed into all-time highs.

One big reason for the stock market celebration is hope for what is being called a "phase one" trade deal with China.

Both America and China have announced in recent weeks that a deal is close. However, I worry that the stock market is far too optimistic.

As the name implies, a phase one deal is only the first step. So, even if a deal is successfully agreed to, we'll still be in a trade war.

Further, from what I've seen of the phase one deal, it looks a lot like the "trade truce" America and China agreed to back in June.

Unfortunately, that truce only lasted a few weeks. What reason do we have to believe a new deal will hold for any longer?

On one hand, it looks like China is trying to outlast Trump.

If the Chinese can hold out for another year, they might be able to negotiate with a new American President.

However, that's a risky strategy for China, as it might be even more difficult to deal with a Democrat.

After all, the Far Left has been complaining about China for a lot longer than Republicans.

If I were China, I might try to reach a small deal with Trump - and soon.

If a small deal is reached now, it's less likely that a new



BRAD BLACKBURN
Financial Opinion

Democratic President, or a newly emboldened Trump, would aggressively come after China again in 2021. For the stock market, that is probably a best-case scenario.

However, that best-case scenario still isn't very good.

The stock market and the global economy need a full resolution to this, and that isn't likely.

While both sides seem to want a deal, there's no obvious way out that allows everyone to save face.

So, unless one side completely folds, the trade war will continue, which means the tariffs will continue.

That's bad news, because a tariff isn't like a bomb, which only does damage once. A tariff does damage day after day after day.

So, even if we get a "deal" in the coming weeks, the negative impacts of the trade war will likely continue for much longer. That's not good news for investors.

Brad Blackburn, CFP®, is the owner of Blackburn Financial, Registered Investment Advisor. Blackburn Financial is located at 121 Cottage Ave, Cashmere. He can be reached at 509-782-2600 or email him at brad@blackburnfinancial.net

The Washington Outdoors Report



This 9.6-pound lake whitefish was caught this month during a pike netting survey at Lake Roosevelt. Pictured are Ashley Caldwell and Randy Osborne with WDFW.

Garrett says unless you know where to find them you probably won't run into them. In the summer the lake whitefish will stay in the deepest holes.

In the winter lake whitefish will move into shallower waters and reservoir inlets to spawn.

At Banks Lake you will not only find them by the inlet but also at the very south end of the lake as well. This makes the months of December and January a great time for anglers to go after these fish from the bank or from a boat.

No matter what time of year you are looking for them, use your electronics to locate schools of these large fish near the bottom. Then, fish close to the bottom with bait like a shrimp fished under a slip bobber or use a small vertical jiggling spoon such as a small Northland Forage Minnow Spoon, a Mack's Sonic Baitfish, a Swedish Pimple or a Cicada Reef Runner.

The Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife has produced an excellent video about fishing for lake whitefish which can be seen on YouTube at <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=ubC64vGneAo>.

Finally, if you are looking for some recipes to cook up these chunky lake whitefish, try the Great Lakes Whitefish website at www.greatlakeswhitefish.org.

You'll find recipes there for blackened whitefish with asparagus, broiled whitefish with caper berry aioli and even cedar plank-roasted whitefish with roasted tomato and olive relish. These mouth-watering offerings alone are enough to get you bundled up and outside to try your hand at whitefish this fall and winter! John Kruse - www.northwesternoutdoors.com and www.americaoutdoorsradio.com

Fall And Winter Whitefish

STORY BY JOHN KRUSE

Call them the Rodney Dangerfield's of the Pacific Northwest.

The whitefish, whether it be the mountain whitefish found in streams or the lake whitefish found in Eastern Washington reservoirs and the Columbia River, are fish that like Rodney, "Don't get no respect". It's a shame, because in the steelhead-salmon-trout centric state of Washington, we are overlooking a fine gamefish that tastes good, fights well, and offers liberal limits of 15 fish per day with no minimum size.

Mountain Whitefish

Found throughout Central and Eastern Washington (as well as the Rocky Mountain states) the mountain whitefish is truly underfished. Many trout anglers look down on them but these scrappy fighters are a lot of fun and have a reputation of tasting very well out of a smoker.

An average mountain whitefish runs from 8 to 11 inches long but 16-inch fish are not uncommon and even a 20-inch whitefish is not out of the question.

In the summer casting nymphs or streamers from a fly rod or casting small spinners works well for these fish but as the water cools in the late fall you should change your tactics.

Danny Garrett is a fisheries biologist for the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife with a solid knowledge of whitefish. He suggests fishing a brightly colored nymph (with red, orange or pink) under a strike indicator above a dropper weight and near the bottom.

Garrett says, "In the fall you'll find the whitefish in slow runs below riffles" and this is a prime time to target them. In late fall the whitefish will move into these riffles to spawn and they can be trickier to catch. After that, they will move into deeper holes for the

remainder of the winter and in some cases will move out of streams into reservoirs such as Lake Roosevelt.

Unfortunately, many rivers and streams that traditionally provided good opportunities for late fall and winter whitefish (such as the Wenatchee and Methow Rivers) have been closed for several years because of the impacts on endangered summer steelhead.

However, several rivers still offer good winter fishing to include the Yakima, Entiat and the Little Spokane Rivers (open December 1st through the last day of February) and The Kettle River in Northeast Washington (open from November 1st through the end of February).

On all of these rivers whitefish gear rules must be followed (only a single hook, size

14 or smaller is allowed and bait (usually maggots) may be used).

Lake Whitefish

Lake whitefish have a tremendous following in the upper Midwest and Great Lakes but only a few anglers target them in Washington State.

These fish are not native to Washington but are now found in the Upper Columbia River and several connected reservoirs connected to include Lake Roosevelt, Banks Lake, Moses Lake, Potholes Reservoir and Scootney Reservoir. They commonly weigh two to three pounds and the state record (caught on rod and reel) is 6.81 pounds.

Danny Garrett with WDFW says, "There is a tremendous biomass of whitefish in all of these reservoirs". However,



A small mountain whitefish taken on a fly

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Will Boeing need another tax break? The recent lawsuits relating to the Boeing 737 Max crashes and non-delivery left me wondering if Washington State taxpayers will come to the rescue once again.

Certainly our state legislators and governor have expressed the errors of their ways in giving Boeing its previous whopping tax break.

I think the N.Y. Hotel Queen, Leona Helmsley, said it best, "We don't pay taxes, little people pay taxes".

Joe Bissonnette
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23. Snow runner
24. Boris Godunov, for one
25. Every American's uncle?
28. Aquarium organism
30. Hound or plague
35. He sacrificed a rib?
37. Nordic native
39. Singular of salpae
40. Sites
41. Joker or Batman, e.g.
43. Olympic one is 50 meters long
44. Terminate mission
46. Boor
47. If it fits...
48. *Centennial State's capital
50. Form of approval
52. As much as this and a leg
53. Sainly glow
55. Rub the wrong way
57. *Pine Tree State capital
61. *Garden State capital
65. Idle talk
66. Morning condensation
68. Cele de la Cite river
69. Painter Degas
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71. Samurai dagger
72. Fraternity recruitment season

DOWN
1. Bayonet wound
2. Angie Thomas' "The _____ U Give"
3. Killed by Cain
4. Jazz musician Armstrong.
5. *Sunflower State capital
6. Fit of shivering
7. * _____ Moines
8. Regards
9. Dry riverbed
10. Bookie's quote
11. Mishmash
12. Country singer Loretta
15. Hot curry dish
20. Mexican revolutionary
22. "I see!"
24. Food thickener
25. Type of bar
26. Acrobat maker
27. Wine from M,connais
29. Chutzpah
31. What Kanye does
32. *Greeting in Honolulu
33. Animal trail
34. *Beaver State capital
36. Type of missile
38. *St. _____
42. It can lead up or down
45. Movie preview
49. Hard to escape routine
51. Faster than allegro
54. Forearm bones
56. Work the dough
57. Copycat
58. Pakistani language
59. Silences
60. *Salt Lake City State
61. A child's "terrible _____"
62. Pitchfork part
63. Aware of
64. Ne
67. Old age, archaic

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4				2		9	
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Fill in the blank squares in the grid, making sure that every row, column and 3-by-3 box includes all digits 1 through 9.

