



Photo by Kalie Drago

Firefighters eye the starting line of the Firefighter Challenge on Saturday, April 27.

By KALIE DRAGO  
Echo Reporter

With fire season nearing, the local firefighters have been preparing and bracing themselves. The third annual Leavenworth Firefighter Challenge hosted by Chelan County Fire District No. 3 has become a way to kick off the fire season on a light, but impactful start. On Saturday, April 27, locals, children, the community firefighters, and firefighters traveling from out of state gathered to participate in the community event.

"It's kind of becoming a kick off to fire season. It's like waking up our local community here in the North Central Washington area," said Glenn Brautaset, Chelan County Fire District No. 3 representative.

Despite being the opener to the challenging season

with a rigorous course for the firefighters, the atmosphere was lighthearted. With the striking scenic venue on Ski Hill setting the backdrop and a live band, The Hoyer Brothers, providing a cheerful soundtrack, those in attendance appeared entertained.

"Its an opportunity to really interact with their local fire service groups," said Brautaset.

Children got a hands on opportunity at the event with a District No. 3 fire truck and many gravitated toward the engine, eager to explore. Games and activities also kept the kids occupied while adults gravitated toward the beer garden and El Chavo food spread. Regardless of age, everyone mingled and chatted with their local firefighters.

"I would consider it a fun, family event and they also

get that benefit of seeing this really unique firefighter race challenge that involves firefighters from across the whole northwest United States to come and compete against one another," said Brautaset.

Firefighters drifted in from the local districts, such as Chelan County Fire District No. 6 and Lake Wenatchee Fire and Rescue. Some groups made the trek from Oregon and California to participate in the challenge. Some of those participating in the challenge got competitive with the race and charged for the finish line. While others hiked at their own stride and made it a more casual experience. Some that had been in the fire service for many years, came to partake in the comradery and cheer on their fellow firefighters.

"(One of the highlights of

the event) is to feel this kind of palpable competition going on with all these firefighters here in the area," said Brautaset.

The proceeds from the challenge go beyond just the local volunteers, but firefighters everywhere. Wildland Firefighter Foundation has teamed up with the program as well, according to the Leavenworth Firefighter Challenge website.

"For just being the third annual event, it's interesting to see how its blossomed across the whole Northwest. Last year we had firefighters from as far as Montana. Everyone is starting to make this a homage to come over and run in Leavenworth and challenge each other," said Brautaset.

It was a chance to invite residents to rub shoulders with their regional firefighters before the impending hard work ahead of the fire districts. The challenge also prompts residents to recognize the season and offers a learning experience for fire season preparation.

"It's like, hey it's not only the firefighter challenge but fire season is quickly coming upon us so maybe we should be a little more fire wise or learn a little more about fire prevention. And we had those opportunities up at the venue," said Brautaset.

With resources such as Department of Natural Resources and the Forest Service, people could educate themselves while simultaneously enjoying the fun atmosphere.

## Miller joins Leavenworth Golf Club as new golf pro

By KALIE DRAGO  
Echo Reporter

Folks who play a round at the Leavenworth Golf Club (LGC) may notice a new face among the staff. The LGC recently hired Nathan Miller as the facility's new golf pro.

Miller, a Professional Golfers' Association (PGA) golf pro for six seasons, said the golf aspect of his role accounts for 10 percent of his job while the remainder consists of business and administrative operations for the LGC. He spent the majority of the first week on the job attending meetings with board members, sponsors, advertisers and staff. He also dove into the LGC's budgets, inventory, as well as prepared the club's pro shop and golf course for the start of the season.

Miller has also spent time meeting the LGC members, and enjoys the politeness, energy and excitement they bring to the golf course.

"We've been figuring out how things are done and how things will work out going forward," Miller said. "It's been kind of a challenge, but it's been really good."

Born and raised in Helena, Montana, Miller's love for golf began as a high school freshman when he played for his school's golf team.

He explained the golf team held tryouts a week before the baseball team. Seeing an opportunity to play a couple rounds of free golf, Miller borrowed his father's clubs, without his permission, and attended the golf team's tryouts. Miller, who had played baseball all his life and had never swung a golf club before, hit a 148 and 143 in 18 holes.

After the golf coach said he was keeping Miller for the team, the future golf pro declined, saying he was going to play baseball instead. When he informed his family of the scenario, Miller's parents, encouraged him to stay with golf.

"Growing up in a coaching family, I told them I was going to quit the golf team to play baseball, and they told me I couldn't," Miller said. "(They said) You took somebody's spot in a tryout sport, you're not quitting golf."

A natural athlete, Miller's golf skills progressed the more he practiced. As his golf game improved, Miller grew to enjoy the sport. He even received a scholarship to play the sport at the University of Montana Western where he also competed on the school's basketball team.

Miller said the individual aspect of golf fits with his competitive nature in that he can rely on himself to practice and improve his skills to succeed. He has also enjoyed the various lessons golf taught him, and the relationships he has built with fellow competitors on the course.

Miller played in college and competed in the professional level before he took a break from the sport.

"I was so competitive at it for so long that I almost couldn't go out and enjoy a casual round of golf," Miller said. "I felt obligated to practice, I felt obligated to compete. I was at a point in my life where I wasn't there anymore. I didn't want to put in the time and effort to practice and be successful at it. Rather than drive myself crazy, it was easier to just walk away than to try and play casually."

During this time, Miller owned a voltage wiring company and coached high school fastpitch softball and basketball for 12 years. He returned to the links, playing in tournaments and competing against local pros, who would quiz him on his golf background and strike up conversations with him about the game.

An assistant golf pro at Bill Roberts Municipal Golf Course encouraged Miller to return to golf on a full-time basis. He planned on advertising an assistant pro position at the course and asked Miller if he would be interested in the position.

Miller and the assistant pro continued to discuss the matter and he began researching credentials and accreditations for PGA pro status. He also spoke to his family, who encouraged him to pursue the path of a PGA golf pro.

"They were all in agreement that it was the perfect choice for me," Miller said. "I got started and jumped right in as an assistant at the public facility, and I kind of worked my



Nathan Miller is the new pro at the Leavenworth Golf Club.

## CITY OF LEAVENWORTH

### City surplus ignites backlash, mixed suggestion

By KALIE DRAGO  
Echo Reporter

At the April 23 Leavenworth city council meeting, the city council had to take action on the surplus of computer and three parcels owned by the city of Leavenworth on the golf course lot. While the surplus of the computers had limited discussion, the three lots located on Icicle Road triggered frustration from some residents and suggestions from other residents. T

"(The public hearing is) over the consideration of the future use of these three properties," said Joel Walinski, city administrator. "We've done due diligence on those lots. There is no current use of those lots

by the golf course."

The decision to surplus the property stems from a few components. In 2017, some interest of residential housing in that area had come to fruition and at the time it was zoned recreation, later (April 2019) rezoned as residential low density. The city examined the properties to see if it they could supply city utilities - water service was available, however the sewer service would require an expensive upgrade to be able to provide to the lots. According to Walinski, the three lots could be serviced by individual septic systems.

"There's no city utilities other than the water line that runs through, there's no utilities from PUD other than the lines that run here, so there's no restrictive easements. There's

no city use on these properties. So this particular case, if there isn't a current use of the properties the best thing to do is surplus, put them back in the hands of the public for reuse."

Another incentive intertwines with the Cascade School District and its sale of the Osborn School site. The city is looking to use the funds from the surplus sale to purchase and develop a park on that site - using this money to fund toward the Osborn property is the highest priority. The lots could have high monetary value, as Mayor Cheri Farivar pointed out, these three are currently the only known golf course lots for sale.

"I believe they could sell at a real premium. The council identified this as a good idea because you were at the time

considering the Osborn property and the funds from this could be dedicated to what happens on Osborn," said Mayor Farivar.

It's common knowledge that real estate is a hot commodity and a coveted one in Leavenworth. There was a proposal of using the funds from selling the three lots toward the issue of affordable housing. Along with that, Carl Florea, running for mayor in the upcoming election, wrote in an idea - he was formulating an idea to land swap for real estate that would align with affordable housing needs.

"Obviously this is not a location where affordable housing would be the best use of the property. But the council is in control of all the city's money and resources are spent so this is always something we can come back with," said Farivar.

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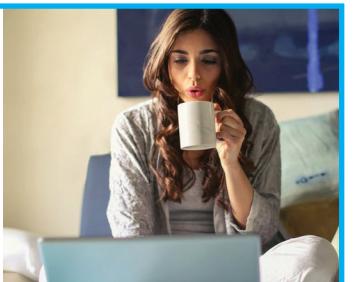
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# Community news

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

### Leavenworth Adventure Park SEPA MDNS Comments

Who among us has the ability to determine when a lumber town becomes a scenic Bavarian village becomes a scenic Bavarian tourist town and then becomes a jumbled pastiche tourist trap? The answer is: none of us, only history can look back and see the decline and the pivotal point(s) that caused the decline. But we all know the difference, driving through a town with amusement rides, fast-food outlets, cheap retail and t-shirt shops. Yes, there is money to be made in those towns. But compare that to a town that respects its entrances and exits, its scenic view corridors, and its sense of place. We all have images in our minds and we should think hard about what we want to be because that pivotal point is now.

A February 7, 2019 article in Ski Magazine (by Kimberly Beekman) has an interesting quote about Arapahoe Basin, a smallish local ski area (not a resort) in Colorado. A gem known lovingly as A-Basin, it is revered as a local's last stand for authenticity along the Continental Divide.

Quote: "To most of skidom in present day 'merica, the word "resort" has come to mean \$20 burgers, heated cobblestones, ersatz bavarian villages, and, for the love of all things holy, alpine coasters. This makes me wonder - ... - what "progress" is, exactly".

Interesting and timely, huh?

While Leavenworth is not a ski area or resort, there is a parallel lesson to be learned. The A-Basin owners had partnered with Vail Resorts to increase their market exposure and skier visits. This article announced their separation, as A-Basin was able to look at themselves and determined that they did not want the additional revenues, they wanted to keep their soul. They have something special, and they want to retain it. That is a hard lesson to learn, one that requires looking forward in a lens to the future, and then using that lens to look back at the present. That is our lesson and it seems clear, Leavenworth is at an inflection point and needs to decide if it wants to trend towards tourist trap, or trend towards a mountain town with a unique soulful character.

Adventure parks have their place, and this proposed one has rides and activities that sound appealing. At a ski resort. Or off to the side. But not at one of the three entrances to the town. Not one across from single-family residences. Not one that will cause traffic congestion and worsening parking and loss of pedestrian safety. Not one that will be noisy and bleed light. Not one that will permanently disfigure the view down the main street.

The project proponent can argue why it meets codes and regulations. The project opponents can argue why it does not meet codes and regulations. The City can argue why it does or does not. The Hearing Examiner can be appealed to, as can the courts. The court of public opinion also has two sides. Tourist revenue versus resident's desire to keep the town soulful. I would argue that tourist attractions bring traffic and parking issues and continues the town's demise towards being a tourist trap and towards an unlivable environment for the residents. I would further argue that the carrying capacity of the land is at its limit. But I am optimistic that the soul can be retained if the City (Council, community leaders, officials, and residents alike) look around and say - we choose quality and soul over environmental and civic degradation. The choice is now. Let's choose what is right for the soul of the town - deny the Adventure Park.

Sincerely,

Glen Peterson  
Leavenworth, WA

## LEAVENWORTH ROTARY NEWS

### 2020 EXCHANGE STUDENT

Leavenworth Rotary had many young students apply for our foreign exchange program and we are happy to announce our newest exchange student, Ben Piers.



Ben is currently a sophomore at Cascade High School and is a very active young gentleman. He is serving as Class Vice President for the Class of 2021. Ben belongs to many groups such as Leo's Club, Climbing Club, Key Club, DECA and the Knowledge Bowl. He plays both soccer and basketball. Other activities include rock climbing, swimming, skiing and playing video games.

His Father Brad is a nurse and his Mother Wendy is a Teacher. His brother Will is a Junior at Cascade.

When asked what he hoped to get from a Rotary Youth Exchange he said "I hope to grow and mature while learning about new cultures and meeting new friends. I hope to learn a new language and become bilingual. I want to be immersed in my host country while sharing my culture and knowledge of the United States. When I return, I would like to use my new language to help people."

Ben will be heading for Dénia, Spain and is very happy as he can continue to learn Spanish.

Leavenworth Rotary wishes him well and we know he will represent our country and Leavenworth quite well.



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## Link Transit offers more options with a price tag - sales tax increase

By KALIE DRAGO  
Echo Reporter

Throughout the Valley, residents check bus routes, climb on and off Link Transit buses and depend on the public transportation to make it to work or class. At the April 23 City Council meeting, Richard DeRock, Link Transit General Manager, came to present the sales tax increase option on the upcoming August 6 ballot.

Voters will have the option for an increase in the local sales tax up to two tenths of a percent (two cents on a ten dollar purchase). DeRock will be speaking at the May 14 Leavenworth city council study session about the same tax levy.

DeRock set the disclaimer that Link is monetarily stable and the sales tax increase isn't a vital need, but rather optional improvements to the system. Sales tax currently supports 76% of the budget (the increase would cause it to jump from four cents to six cents - it has been steady at a .4% sales tax since LINK's start in 1990).

"Financially, we are not in need of any additional money. We can operate the system we have for the next ten, twenty years based on our financial projections of where we're at," said DeRock. "But the question we raised to the board is, is that where we should stop?"

LINK's operations has actu-

ally shrunk since 1995 despite population usage increasing 35% in the same period, according to DeRock. While LINK is stable, its growth is currently stunted to remaining as is.

"We don't meet a lot of needs of the community. We've never operated on Sundays, we only have about 25% of the service on Saturday we have on weekdays, on the most part we don't operate after 7 at night or 6:30 in the morning which means we can't service second or third shift employees," said DeRock.

LINK underwent a community interactive process that allowed communities to first, offer suggestions for improvements and then narrow down suggestions by asking the community how much they'd be willing to pay for these options.

"As they went through that process, what we ended up with was 67% of our community said they were in favor of services cost about a two tenths of a sales tax," said DeRock.

The sales increase contribution would serve as a means for LINK to undergo around 30 projects to better serve riders. These changes and improvements will happen in two phases over the course of two years. One tenth will be effective immediately while the second tenth further down the timeline, according to DeRock.

"To make that leap to higher level service that could generate more ridership takes a lot. We're essentially proposing to do it all at once," said DeRock. Projects directly impacting Cashmere residents: later evening service, better frequency throughout the day (currently there can be an hour between buses that come into Cashmere, according to DeRock), minimize transfers (LINK has proposals to split the routes to get direct access to certain locations) and Sunday and holiday service. "The capitol project here is to develop a Park and Ride for Cashmere. That is undefined because we have no idea where to put it," said DeRock. He explained there is movement for this to be established, the question is just where to put it. It was reiterated that these proposals and improvements aren't a necessity, but rather options for riders to consider for the August ballot. Sales tax as the chosen revenue route was due to it being the only source allowed under state law.

"What we're asking the community is not the question of how much the increase is, but do you want the service? This is what it costs to do it. We're not using any of this revenue to cover basic operations," said DeRock. "This is an investment for expansion."

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## Miller joins Leavenworth Golf Club as new golf pro

way up from there to this position now."

He learned about the opening at LGC through the PGA job search, which matches golf pros with jobs opportunities that match their criteria. After the advertisement for a golf pro at LGC came to Miller's attention, he spoke with the head pro's wife, who was born and raised in Cashmere, about the area.

Miller, who is married with two children, loves to spend time outdoors fishing and photographing wildlife. He said the scenery in Leavenworth is similar where he grew up.

"The pine trees, the lakes and mountains," Miller added. "Visually it was easy for me to move here."

As a golf pro, Miller enjoys having the opportunity to use his golf knowledge and experience, and the coaching mentality, to help people become better golfers. His favorite moment as a golf pro was back in Montana where he held "Golf in Schools," program.

During the winter months, he raised money by teaching golf in the P.E. classes. Being a pro has also taught him to examine the technical aspects of golf and share it with others.

"I get to give back to so many people and help them with their golf game, and introduce junior golfers to a game that's given so much to me," Miller said.

He also follows today's current golf scene, more so than he did growing up. While Miller admired Tiger Woods during his younger years, he now follows athletes like Dustin Johnson and Patrick Reed.

One of Miller's goals as the LGC golf pro Miller is to create programs and events for junior golfers and families in Leavenworth, similar to when he worked in Montana.

An upcoming program at LGC is Family Golf Month, scheduled for the month of May. During Thursdays and Sundays after 3 p.m., juniors can play free golf with a parent. There will be free junior golf clinics on Sundays at 2 p.m. Miller also plans on holding junior golf clinics during the summer.

"The junior golfers, the family golf, beginners golf, that's something very important to me," Miller said.

"I want to rekindle some of that stuff going on here, as well as give back to the schools."

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**Sunday, 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, Leavenworth  
**Friday, 7:30 p.m.,** Plain Community Church, 12565 Chapel Dr., Plain  
**Information number for Alanon: 509-548-7939**  
**Alanon Meeting Schedule:**  
**Monday, 7 p.m.,** United Methodist Church, 418 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.)  
**Children and Youth program,** 6:30-8 p.m., 4th-12th grade, Leavenworth Church of the Nazarene, 548-5292.

**Thursday**  
**Autumn Leaf Festival Association meetings,** 6 p.m. at the Icicle Village Inn, in the Lake Wenatchee Room. Hwy 2. Call President Jim, 670-3343 or Secretary, Carol 670-1723. Everyone is welcome to attend. (1st Thurs. of every month, unless notified otherwise.)  
**Leavenworth Chamber of Commerce,** 8 a.m., Kristall's Restaurant, Bill Forhan, president. Call Chamber, 548-5807. Everyone is invited to attend as a guest. (1st & 3rd Thurs.)  
**Leavenworth Lions Club,** Kristall's Restaurant, Conrad Delury, president, (509) 387-5051. (1st Thurs. at 6:30 p.m. and 3rd Thurs. at Noon)  
**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.)

**Friday**  
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**Leavenworth Rotary Club,** 11:45 a.m. Kristall's Restaurant, Penny Carpenter, president. For more information, 509-885-0441.

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**No Events Scheduled.**

**Monday**  
**Leavenworth Mosquito District board meeting,** 7 p.m., at the Chelan Co. PUD building, Jenny Mullins 548-5904 (1st and 3rd Mon.)  
**Chumstick Grange 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. Call 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.)

**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 Inn, Lake Wenatchee Room. Call Dave, 548-0903. (2nd Tues.)  
**Cascade Medical Board Meeting,** 9 a.m., at 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 Degel, (206) 356-4288 or Judi Little (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 p.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.)

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 Wednesday, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. Thursday and Friday, 1 - 6 p.m.  
**Special events:**  
 Tuesday, 2:30 - 3:15 p.m. Stories and crafts in Spanish and English.  
 Wednesday: 10:30 - 11 a.m., **Preschool and toddlers, Story time.**  
**Upper Valley Museum:**  
 347 Division St., 548-0728.  
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**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.  
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[leavenworthecho.com](http://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  
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**Historical Railroad and Mill Guided Tour**

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**The Cascade Garden Club of Leavenworth**

Is hosting its annual fundraiser Plant and Bake sale on Saturday, May 11 from 9 a.m.-2 p.m in the parking lot of the Leavenworth Chamber of Commerce on Hwy. 2 next to the Post Office. The sale will feature vegetables, perennials and herbs from local gardeners. Daniel's birdhouses will also be featured. Proceeds support the Leavenworth Post Office Garden and the Frances Field Memorial Garden at Barn Beach Reserve. (e 18, 19).

**Regional**

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**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.)

**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.  
**April 25, Thursday:** Chicken fettuccine, asparagus, spinach salad, apple slices, whole wheat roll, and dessert.  
**April 26, Friday:** Lentil veggie soup, cottage cheese, 7-Layer salad, citrus salad, cornbread, and dessert.  
**April 27, Saturday & April 28, Sunday:** no lunch.  
**April 29, Monday:** Chicken fried steak, potatoes and gravy, green beans, tossed green salad, whole roll and apricot crisp.  
**April 30, Tuesday:** Pork chops, Au gratin potatoes, brussels sprouts, mixed greens salad, applesauce, biscuit with chives, and dessert.  
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# Neighbors

## Upper Valley Museum finds a New Home

SUBMITTED BY MATT CADE

The Upper Valley Historical Society and The Leavenworth Nutcracker Museum have announced a lease has been signed between the two museums. Beginning in November 2019, the Upper Valley Historical Society (UVHS) plans to reopen its “new and improved” Upper Valley Museum (UVM) in a portion of the second floor at 735 Front St. currently occupied by The Leavenworth Nutcracker Museum.

In early March, UVM closed its exhibit room at the River Haus at Barn Beach Reserve. This former location was difficult for museum visitors and some long-time residents to find.

By relocating UVM to the vibrant, downtown corridor and into a portion of the space currently occupied by The Nutcracker Museum, UVM will benefit from the same pedestrian traffic The Nutcracker Museum experiences.

Beginning in September, The Nutcracker Museum will start to move a portion of its artifacts and collection, along with its gift shop, from the second floor of The Leavenworth Nutcracker Building onto the first floor. A separate viewing room will also be installed on the first floor so visitors can better watch a film about the history of nutcrackers and the production of the nutcrackers from the 1800s to current times. A large staircase will be built from the first floor of The Nutcracker Museum so that visitors can access even more rooms full of nutcrackers. By increasing its museum and gift shop space by almost 150% and having its main entrance on the first floor, The Nutcracker Museum will tap into an even more substantial portion of out-of-town visitors and residents.

Since 1996, The Nutcracker Museum has grown from a few thousand to over twenty-five thousand visitors each year. The Nutcracker Museum

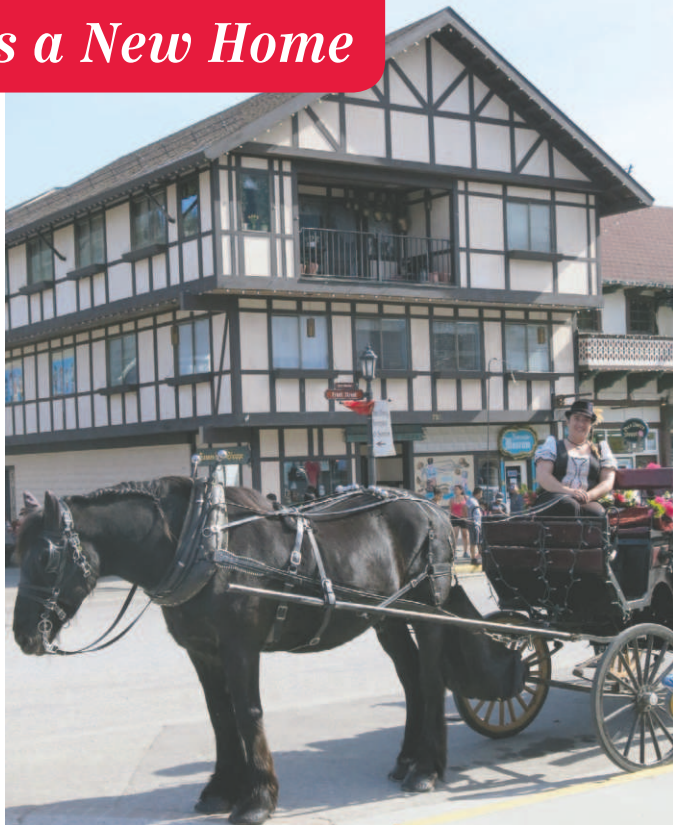
houses the most extensive public collection of nutcracking devices in the world. It has attracted visitors from every state in the union, every province in Canada and over 80 other countries. In comparison the Upper Valley Historical Society Museum often attracted less than 3,000 annual visitors at its former location.

A chance meeting between Arlene Wagner, the co-founder, and curator of The Nutcracker Museum and Ann Ostella, a life-long resident and Upper Valley Museum’s long-time Museum Coordinator was all that was needed to create the change UVM so desperately needed. As Ann tells it, “I was going into the post office when Arlene was coming out.” She said, “Arlene asked how our museum was doing, and I said we were thinking about moving.” Ann said “Arlene immediately brightened up and said that I had given her an idea and she walked away.” A few days later, Arlene contacted Karen Brennick, UVM’s then-president. Because of that chance meeting we now believe our financial model points to us being self-sustainable within a year or so.

When asked why the UVHS board believes the relocation of the UVM will feature ‘new and improved’ exhibits, board members said, “the most frequently asked question by visitors was how, why and when did Leavenworth become the Bavarian Village that they see today”.

In its newer, bigger, and more accessible location, UVM plans to design, create, and present an informative account of the how, why and when residents transformed their city into the Bavarian Village of Leavenworth. It is a story that will inspire and impress visitors as to the grit and determination by its citizens who took a dying town and built it into what it is today”.

Older exhibits will be re-



freshed to display detailed accounts of how the First Peoples (the Wenatchis), loggers, railroad workers, and orchardists who inspired change in the Upper Wenatchee Valley. The UVHS board plans to redesign the exhibits that tell the story of our festivals including Autumn Leaf, Christmas Lighting, and Salmon Fest. Plans include a new, permanent display to highlight the qualities and histories of the Royal Ladies of the Autumn Leaves and their dresses. The new and improved museum will tell our stories to the world better than ever before.

Concerning how many visitors The Nutcracker Museum hopes to attract, Bill Wells, Vice President of The Leavenworth Nutcracker Museum,

said that if both museums manage to attract a combined annual total of only 3% of estimated visitors to the City of Leavenworth, that is roughly 60,000 visitors. With those kinds of numbers, both museums will accomplish something other small-town museums only dream about; self-sustainability.

With its rich and diverse history, the Upper Wenatchee Valley community warrants having its history recorded and more accessible. Relocating the museum to downtown Leavenworth will create the self-sustaining engine that will enable us to reach further out into the community. We are very excited to see that day soon when the UVM fires up its engine for the first time.

## Pastor’s Corner



BY JOYCE WILLIAMS

*In case you haven’t noticed, the spring bulbs are poking up little green shoots, trees boast promising buds, and a few courageous bulbs and trees have even popped out blooms. I’m reminded of Psalm 1:3, which promises that the person who meditates (read and thinks about) on God’s Word will be “like a tree planted by the rivers of water that brings forth its fruit in its season, whose leaf also shall not wither; and whatever he does shall prosper.”*



Joyce Williams  
Pastor of Congregational Care

*Are you feeling like a dried up stick? Take heart. There is a sure antidote: Start reading the Word and thinking about what you read. I challenge you to start with Psalm 1. Read through it several times. Make a list of what the blessed man does/does not do and what the end of those who disregard wise counsel will be. Then consider how your life measures up. The first few verses talk about who you listen to regarding how to live your life. If the true measure of a person is the fruit of their life (Matthew 7:20), then ask yourself if those you listen to exhibit the kind of character you want in your life; i.e. are those in my closest circle critical or disrespectful toward their children, spouses, teachers, public servants, pastors, authorities? Or are they patient, generous, peaceful, encouraging, and filled with hope?*

*Keep a journal or notebook as you read through each psalm and apply its wisdom to your life. I guarantee you, on God’s Word, if you read and think about the verses you read each day and then apply their wisdom to the choices and decisions you make, you will poke up little green shoots, boast some promising buds, and even burst with blooms. Come on... it’s time for spring in your life!*

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## CASCADE SCOREBOARD

| Baseball     |                        |
|--------------|------------------------|
| April 23     | Cascade 2, Okanogan 9  |
| April 27     | Cascade 8, Okanogan 19 |
| April 27     | Cascade 6, Okanogan 12 |
| Boys Soccer  |                        |
| April 23     | Cascade 6, Chelan 0    |
| April 25     | Cascade 4, Okanogan 0  |
| Softball     |                        |
| April 23     | Cascade 6, Okanogan 3  |
| April 25     | Cascade 7, Cle Elum 5  |
| April 26     | Cascade 20, Omak 3     |
| April 26     | Cascade 17, Omak 0     |
| Boys Tennis  |                        |
| April 25     | Cascade 3, Okanogan 2  |
| April 26     | Cascade 1, Quincy 4    |
| Girls Tennis |                        |
| April 25     | Cascade 3, Okanogan 2  |
| April 26     | Cascade 5, Quincy 0    |

## CASCADE SCHEDULE

| Baseball              |   |
|-----------------------|---|
| May 2                 | Cashmere at Cascade at 4:30 p.m.                  |
| May 3                 | Cascade at Kiona Benton at 4 p.m.                 |
| May 6                 | District 6 Baseball Tournament at TBD             |
| Softball              |   |
| May 3                 | Cashmere at Cascade at 4:30 p.m.                  |
| Boys Tennis           |   |
| May 2                 | Cascade at Ellensburg at 4 p.m.                   |
| May 3                 | Chelan at Cascade at 4 p.m.                       |
| Girls Tennis          |   |
| May 2                 | Cascade at Ellensburg at 4 p.m.                   |
| May 3                 | Chelan at Cascade at 4 p.m.                       |
| Boys Track and Field  |   |
| May 3                 | CTL Track Meet at Cascade at 4 p.m.               |
| Girls Track and Field |   |
| May 3                 | CTL Track Meet at Cascade at 4 p.m.               |
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| May 2                 | Warden at Cascade at 2:30 p.m.                    |
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## Johnson wins first WSCL Varsity Girls race

By AL STOVER

Leavenworth locals or visitors who are riding and walking along the trails may notice Stella Johnson zipping past them on her mountain bike. What they may not know is that on top of having fun riding, she is preparing for her next race.

Johnson began her sophomore mountain biking season on a high note after winning the Varsity Girls division at the Washington Student Cycling League's (WSCL) Pedaling the Peninsula race in Gig Harbor on April 14. She clocked in a time of 1 hour 26 minutes and 58.45 seconds.

The race at Gig Harbor was the inaugural first-place finish for Johnson, who had racked up a couple of second-place runs in past races. She described the race as a three-lap loop of a five-mile single track course with a variety of features, such as gravel roads, downhill bits, berms, uphill and flats. What is remarkable about Johnson's win is she only had one week to prepare for the race.

"I was excited about it, it was a fun race," she added.

Johnson is one of the athletes competing in the Icicle Bicycle Club (IBC). The club, founded in 2014 by coaches Travis Blue and Alex Brieger, is based out of Leavenworth and comprised of riders from Icicle River Middle School and Cascade High School students.

The club has grown to 38 members. In addition to Johnson's first-place finish the club's IRMS riders won the middle school division at the Pedaling the Peninsula event.

Johnson joined IBC in eighth grade after two years of playing middle school soccer. She had rode mountain bikes growing up, but had never competed with a team until she joined the club.



Contributed photo by Lori Vandenbrink  
Cascade High School's Stella Johnson has been with the Icicle Bicycle Club for three years.

"Each year I said 'maybe I'll do Icicle Bicycle this year' but it never worked out," she added. "Finally I pulled the trigger and went for it, and I've had so much fun."

Johnson enjoys mountain biking as it allows her to exercise and enjoy the outdoors and its beautiful scenery.

"The other day I was riding and the clouds were so pretty, I just kept riding," Johnson said. "You get to see some amazing things, it's so fun ripping through the trail. I find when I go out, all of the people on the trails are having a good time and are in good spirits. It's just a cool community of mountain bikers."

Johnson's love of riding also comes from her parents, who are mountain bikers.

Like many high school athletes, Johnson has refined her time management skills in order to juggle biking on top of her homework and her role on the Cascade High School tennis team. Before the spring, Johnson raced on the Leavenworth Winter Sports Club Junior Nordic Ski Team and competed at nationals.

"I think I've figured it out pretty well," Johnson said in regards to her time management. "Whenever I have an option to ride, I try to go out and do it."

Johnson said mountain biking has complimented her tennis game as it has helped her maintain cardiovascular shape and build leg strength, both of which has helped her in matches.

The sophomore's preparation for a race begins the week before the event. She will start the week with a 20-mile ride on the Monday prior, then taper down with two shorter riding sessions during the week then rest one day before the race.

"I'm in a nutrition class at the school and I learned about carbo-loading," she added. "The week before I had my first mountain bike race, I did carbo-loading for the first time, and it worked well."

She added that she tries to eat healthy in and out of competition.

Although she does not train with her IBC teammates until later in the evening, she appreciates how the other riders are friendly and have made her feel a part of the team. She noted the IBC has more girls on the team than in the past.

In an email, Blue described Johnson as a "model student athlete," who works hard whether she is practicing or competing. He added that she is one of the kindest and most positive people he has known,

and is eager to lend a hand whether it is teaching riders new skills, aiding coaches during practice and events and helping "new parents figure out how to help at races."

"One way I've explained how Stella is always looking on the positive is if it's sunny Stella will say, 'isn't it beautiful, it's so fun riding, playing tennis, skiing in the sun,'" Blue said. "If it's raining Stella will say, 'isn't the rain great, it's so fun riding, playing tennis, skiing in the rain,'" and if she crashes hard she'll say 'wow, that was fun.' If she loses a race she'll be the first to congratulate the winner. All that to say she is an unbelievably positive person and always smiling."

Johnson is scheduled to compete in three more races, with her next one scheduled for May 5 - "Battle at the Base" at Joint Base Lewis-McChord. The big race at the end of the season is the WSCL state championship on June 2 at Squilchuck in Wenatchee.

Johnson said the WSCL will crown a race winner, as well as award a series championship to whoever accumulates the most points over the season.

She hopes to continue to race hard and push herself in the weeks to come, while being smart in her approach to training. Her ideal goal would be to win the series championship, but her highest priority is having fun.

While thrilled at winning her first race, Johnson was also excited for her middle school teammates' first-place finish. In addition to competing and riding, Johnson loves interacting and cheering for her teammates and even racing rivals.

"It's really great to see everyone out mountain biking and having fun," she added. "That's more important than placing."

## Cascade soccer extends shutout streak to five consecutive games

By AL STOVER

The Cascade High School soccer team added two more names to their list of shutout wins, with the first on April 23 after a 6-0 Caribou Trail League victory against Chelan. The second was a 4-0 thumping over Okanogan two days later.

The back-to-back CTL wins brought Cascade's string of shutout victories to five consecutive games, four of which were against their CTL opponents and the other being CWB's Brewster. The last time

Cascade allowed an opponent to score was during their 3-2 win against Okanogan on April 9.

In the Chelan game, Arturo Avila scored three goals to earn a hat trick while Raul Mata made a brace and Jose Valdez added one goal.

Co-Head Coach Pete Spiegel said it was nice for the team to score many goals have different players enter the game.

"When we play the ball on the ground, to players' feet, we can be very effective," he added.

Coach Spiegel also credited the team's defense, specifically Ricky Barragan and Julian Alvarez.

"We have been able to record shutouts in each of our last four games and I hope this continues," Spiegel added.

Against Okanogan, Edgar Mata began the Kodiaks' offensive momentum in the first minute with a goal.

Avila scored back-to-back goals in the second half to earn a brace, his first in the 45th minute and his second off a header in the 78th.

Will Piers capped Cascade's scoring with a goal in the 79th minute, his second in the season.

Coach Spiegel was pleased with Cascade earning another shutout win and complimented the team's defense and ability to move the ball from the back field.



Photo by Al Stover

Cascade's Raul Mata works to keep the ball from two Okanogan defenders. Mata was one of the athletes honored during senior day.

"Okanogan is a physical team, they tackle hard and play hard, it's always a good test for us," he added.

Coach Spiegel noted Cascade is still having a little trouble when it comes to playing the ball "a bit wider," which would create more space for the team to work with.

"Overall, I was pleased and it was nice to see some more guys scoring," Coach Spiegel said.

The Kodiaks' shut out was not the only highlight of the evening. Athletes Daniel Sandoval, Ricardo Barragan, Raul

Mata, Alexis Ibarra and Jose Valdez were honored for Senior Night.

The Kodiaks wrapped up their regular season against Omak on April 30.

Cascade (7-0 CTL, 11-0-1 overall) is undefeated in conference play and in a prime spot to take the conference championship. A win over the Pioneers not only guarantees the Kodiaks the CTL championship, but also a first-round bye in the upcoming CWB/CTL District Tournament.

"That's what we're looking for," Coach Spiegel said.

## Cascade's Walker and IRMS' Johnson record 1-2 finish at Race Cascadia Dirt Cup

By AL STOVER

ISSAQUAH, Washington – Cascade High School freshman Tobin Walker and Icicle River Middle School eighth-grader Olen Johnson claimed first place and second place, respectively, in the Race Cascadia Dirt Cup season opener in the Enduro Lite Men's Lite category on April 20.

Walker finished with a time of 9:39.18 while Johnson clocked in at 9:43.05.

The race took place at Tiger Mountain near Issaquah, Washington. This was the first enduro mountain bike race for both competitors.



Contributed photo by Lori Vandenbrink

Icicle River Middle School eighth-grader, second-place finisher Olen Johnson (center left) and Cascade High School freshman Tobin Walker (center) competed in their first enduro mountain bike race.

# Cascade school board hires new choir director

By AL STOVER

The Cascade School Board of Directors went through several items during their April 22 meeting. In action items, the board approved the hiring of Mindy Wall as the choir director for grades 6-12.

Superintendent Bill Motesenbocker said the district had “an amazing pool” of candidates with four finalists who interviewed for the position.

“Three of the four could have done the job well,” he added. “It came down to availability and Mindy was our top candidate. She’s the individual who’s been leading the choir program since we hired a substitute earlier in the school year.”

The board also approved the resignation of CHS ELL Teacher Carolina Morrow.

Motesenbocker explained that Morrow stepped down from her position due to family reasons, and the district will hire a replacement and continue the ELL program.

Other action items, included the approval the first readings



Carolina Morrow

File photo

of several policies, one being Policy 3205 “Sexual Harassment of Students Prohibited.”

Motesenbocker explained the policy has some changes, including one that prohibits staff, employees, contractors and agents from providing a letter of recommendation for a coworker who they know, or have probable cause to believe, to have engaged in sexual misconduct with a student or minor.

Another approved item was the first reading of Policy & Procedure 5253 “Maintaining

Professional Staff/Student Boundaries,” which clarifies the types of boundary invasion, including communications unrelated to school, work or business via electronic, verbal or written methods. Any type of sexual misconduct is also a boundary violation.

Motesenbocker added that the district removed a recommendation from the Washington State School Directors’ Association (WSSDA) that deems it unprofessional for staff members to follow a student on social media.

He added that the recommendation is not required by law. He explained there are different sports teams where athletes and coaches communicate with each other on social media.

Motesenbocker added the board can discuss the matter during the second reading of the policy.

Another policy with changes was Policy 5281 “Disciplinary Action and Discharge.” Motesenbocker said the policy now prohibits the public and volunteers, along with stu-

dents and staff, to engage in unlawful harassment, verbal abuse, physical abuse and sexual misconduct at a school event or school property.

It also includes new acts that are prohibited by the school, such as racial discrimination, falsification of school records and obstruction of justice.

The board approved Policy 6020 “System of Funds and Accounts.” Prior to the vote, Motesenbocker described the changes to various funds in the last few years.

They also approved the first reading of Policy 6100 “Revenues from Local, State and Federal Sources,” which explains steps and regulations for enrichment levies, previously known as maintenance and operations levies, and the applications of those revenues.

Motesenbocker also described the procedures and requirements for grant funding and Title I funds.

During the Board monitoring portion of the meeting, Cascade High School Principal



File photo

The 2018 Cascade High School graduating class had 107 students. During the April 22 school meeting, CHS Principal Elia Ala’ilima-Daley said 82 students are expected to graduate this year.

Elia Ala’ilima-Daley provided information about the 2019 CHS graduation week and numbers.

He explained 82 of the 89 registered seniors are expected to graduate this year, which is a 92 percent graduation rate. He noted the number is down from last year’s graduating class of 107 students.

Ala’ilima-Daley added that staff are working with the seven students not scheduled to graduate, including three who are enrolled in the Cascade Discovery Program and

will complete their credits in January. One student is on track to finish next year.

“We make sure our seven are treated just like our 82 who are graduating this summer,” Ala’ilima-Daley said.

In other business, the board approved USIP Insurance for Summer Athletic Programs.

They also approved the first reading of Procedure 3120P “Enrollment Procedures,” which identifies the required number of weekly minutes for a full-time equivalent student.



Photo by Al Stover

The Cascade High ball club wrapped up a busy week going 0-3 in a Caribou Trial League series against Okanogan. The Kodiak endured a 9-2 loss against the Bulldogs on April 23. They lost both games of a doubleheader against Okanogan on April 27, losing 19-8 in game one and 12-6 in the nightcap. Cascade returns to their home field on May 2 for a CTL game against Cashmere, followed by a road game with Kiona Benton the next day. Starting pitcher Conrad Hasse toed the mound for the Kodiaks in game one against Okanogan.

## Icicle Bicycle Club competes in first meet

SUBMITTED BY LORI VANDENBRINK

The Icicle Bicycle Club (IBC), led by Travis Blue and Alex Brieger, was founded in 2014 with 12 participants, a combination of Icicle River Middle School and Cascade High School students. Today it has grown to 38 participants led by two head coaches and 16 parent/volunteer assistant coaches.

IBC is part of the Washington Student Cycling League (WSCL), participating against 81 schools from around the state in four races throughout the state. WSCL is a holistic mountain bike program for student’s grade 6-12. They are a non-profit organization that partners with schools and community organizations to provide inclusive cycling opportunities to all students across the state.

IBC’s first race this season was at 360 Trails in Gig Harbor on

Sunday, April 14. IBC students, coaches and parents haven’t stopped smiling.

“The great thing about Icicle Bicycle and the student league is it’s about community, building skills and fun,” said Travis Blue, head coach.

In addition to having a whole

lot of fun, Icicle Bicycle middle school riders won first place out of 47 middle school teams!

In addition, Stella Johnson, one of our high school riders is the fastest female high school XC mountain bike rider in Washington State. Congratulations Icicle Bicycle!



The Icicle Bicycle Club, founded in 2014, has grown to 38 riders.

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## City surplus ignites backlash, mixed suggestion

“We don’t have to spent all of the proceeds on any one project, like Osborn, though we did identify that (the Osborn site) was really the highest goal.”

With the timeline of how the decision to surplus the property and the possible avenues that the money from the sale may go made transparent to the audience; the public had a chance to retort and explain their position.

“My property faces this project so quite frankly I’m appalled. When our building was built, the owner was told there would not be building at this site and now this is proceeding. This is a green space, golf balls fly into that area on a regular basis, it is not a safe place to be having more houses. This space protects our home from golf balls, I’m very upset about it. It reflects poor planning..there is a mutual responsibility here on the part of the city,” said Stacey Barnhill, resident. “Green space is going away fast and furiously. It’s massive uglification that’s going to happen.”

Beyond neighbors of the property upset about the diminishing green space, some residents offered varying opinions on how the city should approach the surplus of the lots.

“One thing that’s not available anymore is real estate. So the city is sitting with these three lots, not to build homes there, of course not. I recommend like he (Florea) did, to table this and do some homework on this RCW (that allows surplus land to be given for affordable housing) to see if there’s some swaps that could happen because we need the land,” said Zeke Reister, resident. “What’s more necessary or current, future needs of the city than affordable housing?”

One resident, Craig Hess, disagreed with the affordable

housing angle - instead thought the city should focus on infrastructure that the city spends citizens’ tax dollars on for that piece of property.

“It’s (affordable housing) an important issue, but I don’t say put it first. I say put our infrastructure first, everything that you guys are actually on the hook to spend our tax payer money on. So we’re not doing more levys and bonds,” said Hess. “What I don’t think it should be used for in any form or fashion is to go ahead and subsidize affordable housing when you have other tools (for affordable housing).”

The council voted unanimously in favor of the surplus of the three parcels.

“Unfortunately at the risk of alienating a couple of concerned community members, I think those properties will benefit our public more if they’re invested somewhere else. I think the smartest thing for us to do and highest best use of the properties is not to hold onto these,” said council member, Jason Lundgren.

The properties are 9139 Icicle, 9125 Icicle and 9111 Icicle Road to get a visual of where the lots reside. Each lot requires an individual bid.

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