

CITY OF LEAVENWORTH
Reappointments, amendments and committee assignments: Jan. 8 City Council Recap

By KALIE DRAGO
Echo Reporter

Despite the snow falling rapidly, the Tuesday, January 8 City Council members shuffled into City Hall for the first City Council meeting of the year.

The agenda was loaded with delegating board and committee assignments along with passing action on contracts and agreements for the 2019 year.

The first actions to be taken care of was several individuals being officially sorted into familiar roles.

The council unanimously voted for the current Mayor Pro Tempore, Carolyn Wilson to remain in this position. Wilson is no stranger to the role, which involves her filling in the mayor's shoes when Mayor Farivar is absent. She's served as the Mayor Pro Tempore from 2014-2018.

Heidi Forchmer was also officially inducted in the same position she's held. She is a member of the Design Review Board and the reappointment action put forward Tuesday night, kept her remaining on the board.

The Design Review Board is responsible for focusing on helping Leavenworth maintain the authentic Bavarian atmosphere that entices tourists eager to visit the Bavarian Village.

"She is German, has strong connections to Germany. Her father

is from there and she makes frequent trips back to Bavaria. She has been a long term asset to the Design Review Board", said Farivar.

And the final reappointment was keeping council member Sharon Waters on the Festhalle Oversight Committee for another three years along with Leavenworth resident Steve Scott. Scott was appointed last year, but was also a member of the original Festhalle committee, Leavenworth Civic Center Foundation.

As for representing the Mayor, City Administrator, Joel Walinski, was also assigned to the Festhalle Oversight Committee.

When someone is charged with a misdemeanor within city limits, it is the responsibility of the city to pay for the costs of incarceration in Chelan County District Court system. An amendment to the Interlocal Agreement between Chelan County and the city of Leavenworth was made during the meeting. City clerk Chantell Steiner stated that normally the agreement is multi-year, which has just come to an end.

"In the past what we've done is had a three year look back based on actual costs...so we know what those history dollars were each and every year. So when we get to what we consider the fourth year, or the year

SEE CITY COUNCIL RECAP ON PAGE 4



File Photo

This weekend is Ice Fest a fun weekend for playing winter games and one of the few times when Fireworks are involved in the festivities. It is always held on Martin Luther King weekend.

More adult crafting programs coming to the library

By KALIE DRAGO
Echo Reporter

While some rush out of work to make the happy hour specials and others might devote an hour for a power nap while the kids are still at basketball practice - the Leavenworth library hosted an hour from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. for bookworms to come craft a bookmark.

The Leavenworth library often hosts kid friendly or preteen targeted events, but this was primarily for the adult community.

With Christmas wrapped up, there can be a lull in activities, particularly for adults, when everyone is in that post holiday season limbo. Adults were invited to gather at the library to indulge in their creative side to craft bookmarks to slide into whatever book is currently on their nightstand.

"We tried an adult program in the fall painting Christmas ornaments, and had such a great response we decided to have a once a month craft hour for adults from January through May in 2019. The first Thursday of each month for the next several months we'll have a different craft program just for adults," said Leavenworth Library librarian Joanne Gembe.

Three different bookmarks were available to craft: beaded ribbon, a pompom, braided paper chevron. Regardless of personal taste, all eight of the adults left with something new to insert in their favorite bestseller. This was an event that gave the adult community something to fill their slow afternoon, a way to help those with a bad dog-eating habit or clear their mind after a long day at the office. Each month will offer a creative outlet for adults.

In February there will be a seasonally appropriate craft hour dedicated to making handcrafted Valentine's Cards. In March there will be an opportunity to prepare for spring by painting rocks to use as garden markers. Sticking with the theme of spring, Easter and pastel, there will be a chance to paint glass egg ornaments with alcohol ink. And as for May, that's still in the works of being decided.

"If people enjoy the programs we hope to continue them in the fall," said Gembe.

SEE LODGING TAX ALLOCATION ON PAGE 4

The great debate wages on regarding Lodging Tax allocation

By KALIE DRAGO
Echo Reporter

After taking a brief hiatus for the holidays, the council rejoined for their first study session of 2019 with a packed to do list to discuss in preparation for the upcoming year. The to do list triggered debate over how to keep the city churning successfully and where to apply tweaks.

The Chamber of Commerce was present to update the council and announced the new president for the Chamber, Bill Forhan.

Nancy Smith reminded the council about the upcoming Ice Fest, the celebration of outdoor winter sports, to look forward to. Sunday, January 20 there will be the fire show and firework show - Mayor Farivar clarified that the fireworks that the Chamber will be putting on should be over by 7 p.m. at the latest, so any fireworks exploding after will not be the Chamber or the City doing so.

Justin Erickson, representing Chelan County PUD, followed up the Chamber's report with a presentation over the PUD's Strategic Planning Efforts, or in other words possible upcoming plans for the year. Condensing the powerpoint

down to what's possibly in store for the future for Leavenworth residents, one important possibility that arose was Erickson addressing the rate structure.

"First strategic key question is related to our rate structure. I mentioned earlier that we've had very modest rate increase. There's a risk in going multiple years with no increases because then you may have these instances with a major increase five or ten years down the road," said Erickson.

Rates have only increased 9% since 2000 whereas inflation has been close to 40%. Erickson explained slowly increasing the rate instead of the rate suddenly drastically spiking is the more favorable option. He also made sure to emphasize that it's crucial to pay attention and lessen the impact on citizens.

"We determined that it is kinder to our users to have an incremental expected increase, 2%, 3%, 5%, whatever the number is so they know what it will be this year and next year and on to the future," said Mayor Farivar. "So I applaud you for thinking of incremental rate prices, that's appropriate I think."

Some other future possibilities to gloss over are items such as taking early action on the relicensing Rock

Island Dam which expires in 2028 to how to fund improvements to make the aesthetic pleasing. The plan will be finalized in the summer of 2019 and Erickson encouraged involvement from both the council and community throughout the process.

"We'll be doing household mailers (for surveys) so everyone can weigh in," said Erickson.

The next topic that has become a fixture for City Council to discuss - the Lodging Tax, how its allocated and the little fine print that makes up where the funds trickle into.

"This topic ripples throughout our businesses in so many different ways, like at the city level, at the residential level, at the chamber business level," said council member Jason Lundgren. "It seems we need to have a finer point on what we're talking about here."

At the study session, members of the Chamber of Commerce and the LAP committee made a full house as council members, once again, volleyed back and forth options for allocating the funds.

"To break it in two pieces, although both pieces are combined, there's the overall that the council has talked about establishing some type of change in

policy or establishing a policy on how lodging tax funds are allocated going forward," said City Administrator Joel Walinski. "There is also some pending action regarding LAP and allocation this year and that one's kind of left up in the air at this time."

The LAP committee proposed to the council add an additional \$64,000 to the budget which rounds the full request to a total of \$709,400. The council members then eyed the budget of both LAP and the Chamber and discussion swirled around how individual dollars are spent, however both Walinski and Mayor Farivar made it clear that was not the council's delegated responsibility. The city's role with the lodging tax is to be oversight and provide the funding, not direct it.

Stemming from this debate was a common theme, regardless that some council members opinions didn't all align, they all pushed for there to be some collaboration between all the entities involved.

The mayor stated that she will plan to set a future meeting for entities to collaborate and connect.



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School Sports

Cascade swimmer on a quest to state competition

By AL STOVER

Cascade High School senior James Young is the lone Kodiak swimmer competing in 2A boys swimming in the 2018-19 season.

Young practices alongside the Eastmont High School's boys swim and dive team. He utilizes Eastmont's facilities and coaches through the co-op between the two schools.

Young, returning for his second year, is coming off a strong season where he finished the 50 yard freestyle in 23.71 seconds at the 2018 2A Boys State Swim/Dive Championships.

Young said he had always wanted to compete in high

school swimming, but had to wait until he acquired his driver's license. While the Cascade senior has been swimming all his life, he noted that competing at the high school level is different.

"On the first day of practice I wore outdoor goggles, which are tinted, and it was like I was almost swimming blind," Young said, reflecting on his first day of practice as a junior. "It gave me an anxiety feeling."

Young said he enjoys swimming because he has to utilize his energy differently compared than other sports. He explained the swimming workouts are difficult, espe-



Photo by Al Stover
Cascade High School senior James Young is hoping to qualify in two events at the 2A Boys Swim/Dive Championships.

cially at the beginning of the season.

"The first few weeks are very challenging," Young said. "I'll ask myself, 'why do I enjoy this sport again?' There are times when I have to stop and catch myself. It's very challenging in keeping up with the other swimmers. Two weeks in, I realize what I'm here for and I have my goals."

Eastmont boys swim and dive Head Coach Darcy Bruggman, who coaches Young along with Cashmere's Aster Dotson and Tyson Seidensticker, commended the Cascade athlete's dedication, work ethic and attitude. She added that Young respects the sport and the Eastmont athletes see him as a teammate

Young said his senior season is going well so far. He has already qualified for districts in multiple events and is currently en route to another trip to state competition. During the first meet of the season, Young clocked in a 23.9 in the 50 freestyle.

Young said his goal is to not to just compete in the 50 freestyle event at the state championships, but to finish in the top eight. He would also like to compete in a second event at state.

"My 100 breaststroke is looking really good," Young said. "I swam it once and I'm 3 seconds away from (qualifying for) the state time."

Cascade girls fall to Omak in league play

By AL STOVER

The Cascade High School girls basketball team had a short week. The Lady Kodiaks were scheduled to face Chelan in a Caribou Trail League game on Jan. 8.

The contest was initially moved from Cascade High School to Cashmere High School because of construction.

The game was canceled that day due to weather and rescheduled for Jan. 23 at Cascade High School.

Cascade girls basketball

head coach Dane Lewman said the extra day provided the team an opportunity to fine tune aspects of their game.

"We've been adding tings on both sides of the ball and the practice allowed us to dial those things in," Lewman said.

Lewman explained the team is moving in the right direction as they continue into the season. He noted the team is the most focused group he has coached, has a high level of energy and a positive attitude.

"There's been a lot of growth in scoring," Lewman said. "There have been mul-

multiple games were different players led in scoring. We're changing up what we've done defensively and we're transitioning that into our offensive game. We're just trying to get all of it clicking on the same night."

The Lady Kodiaks wrapped up the week with 67-44 conference loss to Omak. Like the Chelan game, the contest was initially a home game, but was moved to Omak due to construction.

Cascade, 0-6 CTL and 1-12 overall, faced first-place Cashmere in a conference game at

home on Jan. 15. The Lady Kodiaks will host fourth-ranked Okanogan in a CTL contest on Jan. 18.

In the coming weeks, Lewman said the focus is to compete every game and put together four complete quarters.

CASCADE SCOREBOARD

Girls Basketball	
Cascade	Omak 67
Boys Basketball	
Cascade	Omak 64

CASCADE SCHEDULE

Girls Basketball	
Jan. 18	Okanogan at Cascade 5:45 p.m.
Jan. 22	Warden at Cascade 5:45 p.m.
Boys Basketball	
Jan. 18	Okanogan at Cascade 7:15 p.m.
Jan. 22	Warden at Cascade 7:15 p.m.
Wrestling	
Jan. 17	Cascade hosts CTL Double Dual 6 p.m.
Jan. 19	Prosser Invite at Prosser High School 10 a.m.
Jan. 22	Cascade at Omak CTL Double Dual 6 p.m.

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Kodiaks drop league game to Pioneers

By AL STOVER

The Cascade High School boys basketball team returned to Caribou Trail League play this past week.

The Kodiaks were originally scheduled to face Chelan in a conference game on Jan. 8. The game was moved from Cascade High School to Cashmere High School because of construction. The contest was postponed to Jan. 23 due to

the snow.

The Kodiaks traveled to Omak where they lost to the Bulldogs, 64-48 in a league game.

Omak began the game with a close 13-10 lead. Cascade began chipping away at the Bulldogs' lead, scoring 11 points in the second quarter and adding 13 in the third frame to bring the scoring gap to 37-32 before the final eight minutes. Omak surged ahead in the

fourth quarter, outscoring the Kodiaks, 27-16.

Cascade, who are 0-6 in league play and 4-9 overall, continued their seven game homestead with a home game against Cashmere on Jan. 15. The Kodiaks will face Okanogan a CTL game on Jan. 18.

Head Coach Paul Fraker said the mindset going in to the week ahead is to "focus on the small goals and get back into the playoff race."

Cascade's Reinhart wins Apple Valley Invitational 285 division

By AL STOVER

The Cascade High School wrestling team continued to ride their momentum when they traveled to Tonasket on Jan. 12 to compete in the Apple Pie Invitational.

The Kodiaks finished second as a team with 128 points and had eight wrestlers reach the podium. Head Coach Jesus Sandoval said he knew the Apple Pie Invitational would be a tough tournament for the Kodiaks as each bracket included several top-ranked wrestlers.

Hunter Reinhart took first in the 285-pound division. Reinhart cruised through the bracket, scoring pins over Reardan's Dylan Szolga, Warden's Tommy Pruneda and Chewelah's Wade Baker in the championship round.

"Hunter has been pretty solid, he's been in the finals at every tournament so far and won all but one," Coach Sandoval said.

Jace Seely finished second in the 126-pound bracket. Seely scored pins against Cashmere's Blake Brown and Chewelah's Ezekiel Crockett to reach the finals. He lost to bracket winner Tonasket's Rielan Bretz via an 8-4 decision.

Adian Arceo was the finalist in the 138-pound division. After he scored back-to-back pins against Tonasket's Scott Knutz and Chewelah's River Rainer, he met Tonasket's Kevin Sanabria in the finals. Sanabria won via a 6-3 decision.

Daniel Sandoval and Manuel Camarena took third and fourth place in the 126-pound bracket, respectively.

Daniel Sandoval pinned Chewelah's Joey Jones before dropping his semi-final match to Reardan's Ethan Hull. In the consolation round, he pinned Warden's Dahani Trupp and Camarena to claim third place.

Before his match with Daniel Sandoval, Camarena had picked up three wins in the consolation bracket.

Another third-place winner for Cascade was D'Andre Vasquez in the 145-pound division. He pinned Chewelah's Amber Glover before losing to No. 1 ranked Warden's Rodrigo

Ozuna in the semi-finals. He scored a 10-0 majority decision against Kodiak Austin Curry, then pinned Cashmere's Whelan Gillikin to claim third place.

Teammates Isai Claros and Eric Rosario finished third and fourth, respectively in the 182-pound division.

Rosario defeated Warden's Salvador Zaragoza before losing to Tonasket's Isaac Gomez, who pinned Claros in the quarterfinals.

Both Cascade wrestlers picked up pins before they faced each other in the third-place match where Claros

SEE WRESTLING TEAM ON PAGE 4

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Circulation
1-509-293-6780
circulation@lakechelanmirror.com
website:
www.leavenworthecho.com
e-mail:
echo@leavenworthecho.com

DEADLINES:
Calendar Listings: Noon, Thursday
News Submissions: Noon, Thursday
Letters to the Editor: Noon, Friday
Display Advertising: Noon, Thursday
Legal Notices: Noon, Friday
Classified Ads: Noon, Monday

SUBSCRIPTIONS:
In Chelan County (yearly) \$40.00
In State (yearly) \$40.00
Out of State (yearly) \$50.00

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

SERVICES:
Back Issues are available up to one year after publication for a fee.
Photo Reprints are available for most photos taken by staff.

The Leavenworth Echo (USPS 308160) 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

WNPA
Washington Newspaper Publishers Association Member

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City of Leavenworth
Planning Commissioner**

The City of Leavenworth is seeking one volunteer to fill a vacancy on the Leavenworth Planning Commission. The Planning Commission is an advisory body to the City Council providing recommendations for long-term planning and code amendments on topics related to housing, transportation, shorelines and more. The appointment is made by the Mayor for a three-year unexpired term. The Planning Commission meets the first Wednesday of each month at 7:00 PM. Applicants must be at least 18 years of age and reside inside the city limits of Leavenworth. Letters of interest can be submitted to:

Lilith Vespier,
Development Services Manager
City of Leavenworth
PO Box 287 / 700 Highway 2
Leavenworth, WA 98826
or dsmanager@cityofleavenworth.com or
dropped off at City Hall. Letters of interest will be accepted until the position is filled.

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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.
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, Kristalls Restaurant, 280 US-Hwy.2, 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
Prostate Cancer Awareness & Support Group, 8:30 a.m., Kristall's Restaurant. Call David McIntyre, M.D., 206-954-4166. (2nd Wed.)
Peshastin Water District, 4 p.m., Peshastin Memorial Hall. Call Abby Bergren 548-5266. (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, Paula Helsen, 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.)

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, Penny Carpenter, president. For more information, 509-885-0441.

Saturday
No Events Scheduled.

Sunday
See the Church page in the Leavenworth Echo / Cashmere Valley Record.

Monday
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 meeting, 6 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.)

Ongoing events
Leavenworth Public Library: 548-7923.
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, open 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Thursday, 9 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Friday, 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Closed on weekends and Holidays.
Special events:
Tuesday, 11:30 a.m., **Baby story time**
Wednesday, 1:30 p.m., **Preschool story time**
Peshastin Public Library: 548-7821.
Monday, 2 - 6 p.m.
Tuesday, 1 - 6 p.m.
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.**
Closed weekends.
Upper Valley Museum:
347 Division St., 548-0728. Thursday, Friday, Saturday 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., Sunday. 11 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Leavenworth Fish Hatchery, 548-7641. Open daily, 8 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

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.

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

City Council Meetings

7 p.m., Leavenworth Planning Commission, City Hall Conference Room, Nathan Pate 548-5275 (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.)

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.
January 17, Thursday: Cabbage patch stew, Mediterranean salad, Waldorf salad, WW roll, dessert.
January 18, Friday: Hamburger stroganoff, trio vegetables, garden salad, peaches, French bread, dessert.
January 19, 20 and 21: Closed Monday for Martin Luther King Holiday.
January 22, Tuesday: Ham and cheese sandwich, tomato-basil soup, coleslaw, Waldorf salad, dessert.
January 23, Wednesday: Meatloaf, potatoes and gravy, buttered peas, green salad, peaches, WW bread or roll, dessert.

Leavenworth

Wenatchee River Institute Snowshoe Tours
On January 17, 24, 31 join area naturalist guides for a free snowshoe stroll along the river front trail in Leavenworth. All ages welcome with snowshoes provided. Drop-ins welcome. Reservations appreciated and required for groups of 8+. For reservations, 548-0181 Ext. 5 (e 2,3)

CHS Art Display
Join us on Thursday, Jan 24, 6:30-7:30 p.m., at the Leavenworth Library who will host a reception for the Cascade High School art class whose art is on display in the library's fireside room from Jan 4- Feb 1. The student artists include Rose Cruz, Kendra Emry, Carina Hernandez- Delgado, Mia Lopez, Rose Robinson, Alexa Rodgers, Kohl Turner, Isaak Walker, Catie Bailey, Natalie Craig, Bethann Gifford, Fatima Rosario, Nayeli Vazquez. The media will include: paintings- acrylic, oil, & watercolor; drawings- charcoal, pastel, pencil, & relief; and glass etching. Subject matter will range from classic realism to modern abstraction. Come meet the students and their teacher, Teara Dillon, and join us for refreshments. (e 2,3).

Leavenworth Ski Hill
On January 20 there will be a Snowshoe Demo. (e 2,3).
Leavenworth Fish Hatchery
January 18, 19, 25 & 26 from 1-3 p.m. and also for Jan. 19 and 26 from 10 a.m.-2p.m., there will be Snowshoe Tours available. Call 548-7641 to make a reservation. We provide the snowshoes, available in one size. Small children and large adults can rent them in town. The tour takes 2 hours and follows the Icicle Creek Nature Trail, a route of about 1 mile. (e 2,3) .
Bavarian Ice Fest
The annual Ice Fest will be on January 19 and 20. There will have games like The Great Frisbee Sweep, Ice Cube Scramble and Smooshing along with Stevens Pass Resort's Grom Playground and Fireworks on Sunday evening (e 2,3).

Upper Valley Empty Bowls Festival Glazing Days
Come glaze a bowl and raise money to feed our community's hungry at the Upper Valley Empty Bowls Festival Glazing Days. Glazing Days begin Friday, January 25 from noon to 8 p.m. at the Woodpecker Room at the Sleeping Lady Mountain Resort. Glazing continues Saturday, January 26-Tuesday January 29 (10 am-8pm). All ages are welcome, no experience is necessary, and volunteers are on hand to offer advice. This is also your chance to buy a ticket to the Empty Bowls Soup Supper on March 21. Hurry, tickets sell out fast! All proceeds go to the Community Cupboard food bank and a local art grant benefitting youth in Leavenworth. (e, 3,4).

Regional

The Community Foundation of NCW
Now accepting applications for its scholarship program: The foundation manages over 100 unique scholarships that support high school seniors, current college students, and non-traditional students from North Central Washington who are planning to attend four-year colleges and universities, community colleges, and trade schools. Each scholarship has its own criteria and eligibility - most seek to support students who have served their communities, show growth and potential, and demonstrate significant financial need. The application process is online and students can easily apply for multiple scholarships at once. The deadline is March 1.

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Liz Ryen

Liz Ryen shares her story of cycling around the globe

By Kalie Drago Echo Reporter
Every month, a group of Leavenworth women gather to indulge in lunch and an educational lecture – the Leavenworth Women's Exchange is the non-profit that hosts the monthly luncheon. For the month of January, a local personal trainer, Liz Ryen, was chosen to speak at Visconti's on January 9. "We try to make all of our talks geared toward education. She's (Ryen) is experienced in health," said Leavenworth Women's Exchange member, Rosemary Knapp. Ryen is a Leavenworth based personal trainer who conducts exercise classes. She has her degree in Exercise Science and has been a fitness instructor since 2006. However, Ryen didn't come to share ab circuits or the latest HIIT trend, but rather to share her experiences cycling on her own around the world. Ryen has zig zagged her way across the map, travel- ing by herself and her two wheels. She's taken her bicycle as far as Japan, India, Turkey and Norway among other distant spots. "I'm really interested in hearing just how she does it. To go on a week or two week long trip to places like Japan and other areas. I'm interested in what made her start, how she picks the place and how she really gets into the culture," said Knapp. The non-profit doesn't attempt to sell anything to the ladies that buy tickets to the luncheon, for members \$16 and for non-members \$18. Rather, the narrative is always to solely inform and educate those who chose to tune in over a plate of Visconti's comfort food. This month the ladies got to take in the theme that Ryen decided to share. "(The message was) when you travel alone, you give yourself a different experience," said Ryen. "It gives you a better connection with the culture and people you're visting."

ICICLE CREEK THIS WEEK
Winter Piano Festival concert this Saturday
JAMIE HOWELL
Every January a cadre of pianists, advanced amateurs and professionals alike, arrive on the Icicle Creek campus for a week devoted to tickling the ivories.
For the amateurs, it's an intensive week of lessons and masterclasses from the pros, and practice, practice, practice in the huts and hideaways across campus.
But for the rest of us, it simply means more opportunities to enjoy beautiful music in this beautiful place. And many of the opportunities are FREE of charge. Here's what's in store:
▪ **Masterclasses:** Thurs.-Sat., Jan. 16-19 at 10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. FREE and open to the public. Watch and learn as festival faculty work directly with students in public session.
▪ **Winter Piano Festival Concert** - Sat., Jan. 19 at 7 p.m. The pros led by Oxana Ejokina perform works by Brahms, Schubert, Rachmaninoff and more.
▪ **Winter Piano Young Artist Concert** - Sun., Jan. 20 at 3 p.m. Come enjoy the fruits of the festival as the young artists present their works. Also FREE.
All sessions take place in the Canyon Wren Recital Hall at Icicle Creek Center for the Arts. For tickets and more visit icicle.org or call (509) 548-6347, x1.
WINTER PIANO FESTIVAL CONCERT
JAN. 19, 7 PM
WINTER PIANO FESTIVAL
sponsored by Equilus Financial
Arts - Education - Community
Presented by
ICICLE CREEK CENTER FOR THE ARTS
ADULTS \$22 DOOR \$24
STUDENT \$12 DOOR \$14
At CANYON WREN RECITAL HALL
TICKETS: ICICLE.ORG OR (509) 548-6347 X1

Neighbors

Obituary

Christine Marie Sanger Federmeyer

Christine (Chris) passed away December 1, 2018 surrounded by her loving family. Chris was born in Leavenworth, WA, on December 18, 1951 to Don and Daisy Sanger. Chris spent her younger years growing up and making memories on East Leavenworth Road with her family and friends. Chris and family later moved to Mountlake Terrace in the 60's where she made many friends and met the love of her life, Darryl Federmeyer. Christine

worked long and hard to become a welder, she was one of the first women welders for the city of Seattle, she also operated the University and Ballard bridge open and closures. Christine was proceeded in death by her parents, Don and Daisy Sanger and Joan Sanger, a dearly loved aunt. She is survived by husband Darryl Federmeyer of the family home, her children Justyn and Erin Federmeyer of Seattle and daughter Cary Sanger and Steve Lord, and

her two grandsons Chase and Dylan Lord of Leavenworth, who brought her much joy and happiness. She is also survived by sister Cathy McMurtry of Stanwood, WA. and brother Steve Sanger of Leavenworth, WA.

Christine was one of a kind, and she will be dearly missed by her family and friends. A internment service and a celebration of Chris's life will be held the end of June in Leavenworth.

YWCA NCW Mentor Program accepting applications

YWCA NCW is slated to begin a new mentorship program effective immediately. The organization is requesting the service of local women who wish to befriend, support, and encourage other women of North Central Washington. This program specifically focuses on mentoring women facing homelessness, poverty, and other barriers to economic success.

Kathy Blauman, housing specialist at YWCA NCW, expresses that she is ecstatic to oversee the mentor program, the first of its kind for YWCA NCW. "I am looking forward to the positive changes this program will bring for the women in our community" said Blauman. The program focuses specifically on matching clients with a mentor that will help



Submitted photo

Kathy Blauman

them set personal and professional goals, foster friendship, and serve as a positive influence on their journey to economic self-sufficiency.

YWCA NCW is pleased to be embarking on this new endeavor,

in hopes it will encourage more people in North Central Washington to take a hands-on approach in combatting homelessness and poverty, as well as provide support to those working towards permanent housing and economic success. Those interested in applying to become a mentor can contact Kathy Blauman 662-3531 ext. 117

About YWCA NCW

YWCA NCW is on a mission to eliminate racism, empower women, stand up for social justice, help families, and strengthen our community. YWCA NCW is part of an international movement serving over 2 million in the United States and 25 million worldwide. For comprehensive information about this important work, go to: ywcancw.org and ywca.org.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Reappointments, amendments and committee assignments: Jan. 8 City Council Recap

that we're paying, we'll have that look back and average it. What they've proposed this year is to change it to the average daily population rather than the actual cost," said Steiner.

This upcoming year, the city and Chelan County have negotiated an alternate way to calculate what the city owes for inmates arrested in Leavenworth city limits.

This year they're going to test the waters for calculating the rate based on the average daily population. It was stressed that the amendment is only for a year, but could produce possible monetary benefits for the city.

"This might be a benefit for us in the future. Because if you think about the average daily population, think about the amount of inmates Leavenworth has versus the overall population of the jail. What's going to happen over time, growth is going to occur, more in Wenatchee, more in Chelan County so our ADP could potentially go down," said Steiner. "It may stay very similar to the dollar versus the percentage, but with this particular one I did the math going with the ADP and it came out to about \$200 less for the entire year for this year's one year extension."

Before wrapping up

the meeting for the evening, the council voted on the amendment to the City Administrator contract amendment. Since 2010, Walinski has been a static figure in the city of Leavenworth's administration. Walinski has decided to extend his stay with the city of Leavenworth until May 2020 and the council approved this action merrily.

"I picked that day primarily because you'll have a new mayor and potentially new council members," said Walinski. "I always enjoyed the work. I think the city and community is a wonderful place to accomplish things

work wise."

Other business taken care of at the meeting:

- The City Council approved the new labor union contract with Teamsters Local Union No. 760, that applies to 24 out of the 29 full time employees for the city of Leavenworth. The contract will be in effect until 2021.

- An increase in the City Attorney's monthly retainer amount - \$3,700 to \$3,900. City Attorney, Thomas Graafstra, has served the city since 2011.

- The annexation of the property on 1440 Commercial Street for city purposes. The council will eventually return back to this for the rezoning of the property. According to Walinski, the property should be vacated by the end of the week of January 8, ahead of time.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The great debate wages on regarding Lodging Tax allocation

Some other items mulled over at the study session:

- Study sessions may make the jump to a later start time at 8:30. This has yet to be finalized, but is in the works for the January 22 City Council agenda.

- The annexation of 1140 Commercial Street, which was approved in August, was discussed. The annexation was to make the property a part of the city and not the county.

- City council members will be getting training over social media in February. In 2019,

technology plays an intricate role in a majority of people's life so the City's attorney firm will be giving a course over how issues that can stem from social media.

- Another future date to mark on the calendar is January 22 when the City Council will join the Planning Commission to discuss and prioritize what's important for the 2019 docket. The council members were instructed to rate the items that they find should be prioritized with a scale of 1-5.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2

Cascade's Reinhart wins Apple Valley Invitational 285 division

won, 9-6.

Juan Martinez took fourth in the 106-pound bracket. After he won his quarterfinal match over Warden's Cason Cox, Martinez lost to Rearden's Cory Perryman in the semi-finals. He scored a 3-1 decision over Liberty Bell's Cody White before losing to Cox in the third-place match.

Axel Martinez also took fourth in the 113-pound tourna-

ment. He scored an 11-1 majority decision against Tonasket's Lazaro Soria before losing to division champion, Tonasket's Waylon Wilson, in the semi-finals. Axel Martinez pinned Warden's Roly Martinez before he lost to Riley Vanatta in the third-place bout.

Jesus Sandoval was 2-2 before he was eliminated in the tournament while Curry went 1-2.

"I was pretty happy with the team," Coach Sandoval said. "There were four weight classes where we didn't have wrestlers, which hurt us in scoring, but we were able to pull off second place."

Cascade hosts a Caribou Trail League double dual on Jan. 17. The Kodiaks currently hold the top spot in the conference standings with a 3-0 record. Picking up a pair of wins will bring the Kodiaks one step closer to claiming the league title.

"We'll be facing Omak and Cashmere and it will be the

second time we face them," Coach Sandoval said. "We just need to go in there and take care of business to keep our unbeaten record."

The double dual marks senior night for Cascade. Seniors Ricardo Barragan, Axel Martinez, Daniel Sandoval, Jose Valdez and D'Andre Vasquez will be honored for their contributions to the Kodiak wrestling program.

After the dual, the Kodiaks travel to Prosser on Jan. 19 to compete in the Prosser Invite, which will be the team's final tournament before districts.

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UPPER VALLEY CHURCH GUIDE

New to our area? On vacation? These churches welcome you!

TO PLACE INFORMATION IN THE CHURCH GUIDE CALL 548-5286

CASHMERE

CASHMERE BAPTIST CHURCH

103 Aplets Way • 782-2869
Sunday School 10:00 a.m. - Worship 11 a.m.
Bible Study, Wed., 7 p.m.
Pastor, Bob Bauer

Find us on Facebook at Cashmere Baptist Church



CASHMERE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

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

CASHMERE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

213 S. Division • 782-3811
Worship & Sunday School at 11:00 a.m.
Office Hours: Monday - Thursday
10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
Pastor, Lilia Felicitas - Malana

CHRIST CENTER

Cashmere Assembly of God • 782-2825
Worship Celebration & Sunday School 10 a.m.
Meeting at The Conservatory
back entrance of Apple Annie's.

Underground
High School Group, Sundays, 6 p.m.
Junior High, Wednesdays, 6:30 p.m.
Meet at 206 Vine Street



Lead Pastor, Steve Haney
Pastor, Andy Robinson
Pastor, Joyce Williams
Ian Ross, Director of Operations
Steffanie Haney, High School Director
christcentercashmere.com

EVERGREEN BAPTIST CHURCH

5837 Evergreen Drive • 782-1662
Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship - 11 a.m.
Evening Service - 6:00 p.m.
Pastor, John Smith
www.christforcashmere.org

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH

Vine & Elberta Streets • 860-0736
Worship 10:30 a.m.
Rev. Rob Gohl



ST. JAMES EPISCOPAL CHURCH

222 Cottage Ave. • 782-1590
Holy Eucharist 9 a.m.
or Morning Prayer 9 a.m.
Deacon Carol Forhan - Cell- 670-1723
Rev. Rob Gohl, Vicar - Cell - 860-0736

OUR LADY OF THE ASSUMPTION

300 S. Division • Office: 548-5119
Rectory: 782-2643
Sunday Mass • 8:30 a.m.
Spanish Mass • 12:30 p.m.
Daily Mass • Wednesday 5:30 p.m.
Friday 9:30 a.m. Mass
at Cashmere Convalescent Center
Fr. Miguel Gonzales

DRYDEN

DRYDEN COMMUNITY CHURCH

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

MID-VALLEY BAPTIST CHURCH

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

LEAVENWORTH

CASCADE MOUNTAIN BIBLE CHURCH

'Where God's Word Remains The Pillar Of Truth'
11025 Chumstick Hwy. • 548-4331
Sunday School 9 a.m.
Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.
AWANA (Youth Program) Weekly Bible Studies
Wednesday 6:30 p.m. (school year)
Pastor, Todd James
www.cmbiblechurch.org

COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST

418 Evans St. • Leavenworth
509-548-5619
Rev. Matt Gorman
www.leavenworthumc.org
leavenworthumc@outlook.com



CORNERSTONE BIBLE CHURCH

Leavenworth Grange Hall
• 621 Front St. 548-0748
• Sunday Worship 10 a.m.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS

10170 Titus Rd. (across from middle school)
Church: 548-7667
Meetings: Sunday - 10:00 a.m.

FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH - ELCA

"Reconciling Works Congregation"
224 Benton Street • 548-7010
Worship 9:30 a.m. with coffee following
www.faithleavenworth.org

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF LEAVENWORTH, SBC

429 Evans Street • 290-0686
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. • Worship, 11 a.m.
Pastor, Michael Brownell
email: mkb3123@gmail.com

LEAVENWORTH CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

111 Ski Hill Drive • 548-5292
Sunday Worship 9:00 a.m.
Lead Pastor, Andy Dayton
Youth Pastor, Kent Wright
Pastor to Children & Families, Becky Goodman
www.LCN.org

OUR LADY OF THE ASSUMPTION

145 Wheeler Street • Parish Office: 548-5119
Daily Mass • Tuesday & Thursday 8:30 a.m.
Saturday Vigil 5 p.m. • Sunday Mass - 10:30 a.m.
Spanish Mass • Saturday, 7 p.m.
Fr. Miguel Gonzales

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH

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



SPIRIT LIFE CENTER

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

MONITOR

MONITOR UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

3799 Fairview Canyon • 782-2601
Church Service & Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Pastor, Lilia Felicitas - Malana



PESHASTIN

LIGHT IN THE VALLEY COMMUNITY CHURCH

8455 Main Street • 548-7517
Sunday Worship 10 a.m.
Pastor, John Romine
www.lightinthevalley.org

PESHASTIN ASSEMBLY OF GOD

School and Lake Streets • 548-7523
Sunday Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
Bible Adventures for kids at 10 a.m. sharp
Pastor, Jorge Torres

NEW LIFE FOURSQUARE CHURCH

7591 Hwy. 97 • 548-4222
Sunday Worship 10 a.m.
Ministry night/Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.
Pastors Darryl & Mindy Wall
newlifeleavenworth@gmail.com
FP Page: newlifeleavenworth

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BUSINESS JOURNAL

ECHO RECORD MIRROR HERALD



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The building is also for sale separately.

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HELP WANTED



Front Office Receptionist

The Leavenworth Echo Newspaper is looking for an outgoing individual to serve as a receptionist Monday- Friday. 9-5. A qualified individual will answer phones, take classified and legal ads, and other office duties. A qualified individual must have good customer service skills, adept at utilizing computer systems and software including Excel and Word. Accurate typing, spelling, and good math skills. Dependability and dedication are important work skills for this rare opportunity. Interested applicants can send a resume to: Attention: Publisher P.O. Box 39 Leavenworth, WA. 98826 Or bring in a current resume to The Leavenworth Echo 215-14th St. (9 a.m. to 5 p.m.)

Full and Part-Time Breakfast Catering Staff

The Leavenworth Enzian Inn is searching for energetic service oriented individuals to join our breakfast/ catering team. Position provides opportunities to learn and perform a variety of duties. Prepare, present and serve the daily breakfast buffet and at catered functions. Full and part-time positions requiring some weekends. Recreational amenities of hotel are available to employees including fitness center, indoor/ outdoor pool, spa and putting course. Apply in person. 590 Hwy. 2 Leavenworth.

Brewster School District is accepting applications for a **Head High School Girls Varsity Softball Coach.**

The qualified applicant will be placed on the Coaches Salary Schedule according to verified paid coaching experience. Applications are available on the district's website: www.brewsterbears.org or by contacting the district office 509-689-3418. This position is open until filled.

PATEROS SCHOOL DISTRICT TEMPORARY BUS DRIVER

Temporary part time route bus driver needed immediately. This position is expected to last through the remainder of the school year, Monday - Friday, 3- 4 hours per day split between the morning and afternoon route, 6:30- 8:00 a.m. and 2:30- 4:00 p.m. Additional hours for extra-curricular routes also available. Class B CDL with "S" endorsement (passenger and air brakes), and a clean driving record mandatory. Training is available for motivated candidates. Deadline for applications is noon 1/23/19. Classified applications available at www.pateros.org under employment or from the district office at 923-2751 ext. 4. EOE

Find us online at:
www.leavenworthecho.com
www.cashmerevalleyrecord.com

HELP WANTED

Pateros School District Certified High School Math Teacher Junior High Science Teacher

This 1 FTE position commences with the 2019-20 school year. Applicant must have a valid WA State teaching certificate applicable to the position & favorably pass all background checks. Salary DOE. Application deadline is noon 1/23/2019. Position open until filled. Application instructions and complete position description available at www.pateros.org under district>employment, or from the district office Monday -Friday 7:30 - 4:30, 509-923-2751 x4. EOE

Popular boutique in Leavenworth now hiring. Fun enjoyable environment. Pick up application at Simply Found, 833 Front Street, Leavenworth. Cynthia, 425-330-2756.

Full and Part-Time Bed Maker, Laundry and Housekeeping

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Deadline Tuesday at noon **Quad City Herald**

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PUBLIC NOTICES

CITY OF CASHMERE NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the location of the Cashmere City Council meeting of January 28, 2019 has been moved to the Cashmere Riverside Center at 6:00 p.m. for a Community Workshop. A brief Council meeting will be held, after which the Mayor will adjourn the meeting to conduct the Community Workshop. The public is invited to attend and make comment. Kay Jones City Clerk -Treasurer CITY OF CASHMERE Published in The Cashmere Valley Record / The Leavenworth Echo on January 16, 2019 #83933

CITY OF LEAVENWORTH

On the 8th day of January, 2019, the City Council of the City of Leavenworth, Washington passed the following ordinance. A summary of the contents provides as follows: **Ordinance 1580:** An ordinance providing for the annexation of certain real property owned by the City of Leavenworth, to the City of Leavenworth, Washington and incorporating the same within the corporate limits thereof. A copy of the full text of the ordinance is available at Leavenworth City Hall or will be mailed to you upon your request to Chantell R. Steiner, Finance Director/ City Clerk, City of Leavenworth, PO Box 287, Leavenworth, WA 98826. Published in The Leavenworth Echo/ Cashmere Valley Record on January 16, 2019. #084130

SUPERIOR COURT OF WASHINGTON FOR CHELAN COUNTY

In the Matter of the Estate of **JENAE PAPE**

aka Jenae Pape-Miller, aka Jenae Marie Pape Deceased. No. 18-4-00297-04

PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS (RCW 11.40.030)

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

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SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION

No. 18-2-01186-04

SUPERIOR COURT OF WASHINGTON FOR CHELAN COUNTY

RAYMOND C. SCHMITTEN, a married man as his separate estate, Plaintiff, v. **PABTISTINE JUDGE** and any Unknown Heirs and Devises of **PABTISTINE JUDGE**; also ALL OTHER PERSONS OR PARTIES UNKNOWN CLAIMING ANY RIGHT, TITLE, ESTATE, LIEN, OR INTEREST IN THE REAL ESTATE DESCRIBED IN THE COMPLAINT HEREIN, Defendants.

DATE OF FIRST PUBLICATION: January 9, 2019

Personal Representative: Wade A. Miller Attorneys for the Personal Representative: John I. Weston, Jr., WSBA # 2316 Rani K. Sampson, WSBA# 37486 Address for Mailing or Service – Weston & Associates, PS Attn: John I. Weston, Jr. 19502 48th Ave W # 1 Lynnwood, WA 98036-5507 (425)712-7111 Overcast Law Offices, PS Attn: Rani K. Sampson 23 S Wenatchee Ave, Suite 320 Wenatchee, WA 98801 (509) 663-5588

Court of probate proceeding and cause number: Chelan County Superior Court Cause Number: 18-4-00297-04

Presented by: **OVERCAST LAW OFFICES, PS**

By: /s/ Rani K. Sampson Rani K. Sampson, WSBA No. 37486 Attorney for the Personal Representative. Published in The Leavenworth Echo/ Cashmere Valley Record on January 9, 16, and 23, 2019. #84005

PUBLIC NOTICES

SUPERIOR COURT OF WASHINGTON FOR CHELAN COUNTY

In the Matter of the Estate of **DIEGO RAMIREZ GONZALEZ** aka **DIEGO GONZALEZ-RAMIREZ**, Deceased. No. 18-4-00386-04

PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS (RCW 11.40.030)

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

DATE OF FIRST PUBLICATION: January 2, 2019

/s/ Sandra Gonzalez, Personal Representative

Attorney for the Personal Representative: David A. Kazemba, WSBA# 48049

Address for Mailing or Service: Overcast Law Offices, PS Attn: David A. Kazemba 23 South Wenatchee Avenue, Suite 320 Wenatchee, WA 98801 (509)663-5588

Court of probate proceeding and cause number: Chelan County Superior Court Cause Number: 18-4-00386-04

Published in The Leavenworth Echo/ Cashmere Valley Record on January 2, 9, and 16, 2019. #84007

PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS (RCW 11.40.030)

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

DATE OF FIRST PUBLICATION: 01/16/2019

By /s/ Joel G. Vincent
JOEL G. VINCENT, Personal Representative
Address: 6729 73rd St NE Marysville, WA 98270

Attorneys for Personal Representative: JEFFERS, DANIELSON, SONN & AYLWARD, P.S.

By /s/ Evan M. McCauley
Evan M. McCauley, WSBA No 44285
P.O. Box 1688 Wenatchee, WA 98807-1688

CHELAN COUNTY CLERK'S OFFICE
Ms. Kim Morrison, Clerk
Chelan County Superior Court
350 Orondo Avenue, Suite 501
Wenatchee, WA 98801-2885

Published in The Leavenworth Echo/ Cashmere Valley Record on January 16, 2019. #84164.

THE STATE OF WASHINGTON to all defendants, named and unknown:

You are hereby summoned to appear within sixty (60) days after the date of the first publication of this summons, to wit, within sixty days after January 9, 2019, and defend the real property quiet title action in the Chelan County Superior Court, and answer the complaint of the Plaintiff, Raymond C. Schmitt ("Plaintiff"), and serve a copy of your answer upon the undersigned attorney for Plaintiff, at his office below stated; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be entered against you according to the demand of the complaint, which has been filed with the clerk of said Court.

The object of this action is to quiet title in Plaintiff and eliminate any and all interest any defendant may have, if any, in and to a parcel of real estate situated in Chelan County, Washington, more particularly described as follows:

Parcel A: The southerly 30 feet of that portion of the west half of the southwest quarter of Section 3, Township 23 North, Range 19, East of the Willamette Meridian, Chelan County, Washington, described as follows: beginning at the northeast corner

PUBLIC NOTICES

of said subdivision and run west on the north line thereof 330.4 feet; thence SOUTH 1332 feet, more or less, to the north bank of the Wenatchee River; thence southeasterly along said north bank to the east line of said subdivision; thence north 1605 feet, more or less, to the point of beginning; and

Parcel B: That portion of the southwest quarter of the southwest quarter of Section 3, Township 23 North, Range 19, East of the Willamette Meridian, Chelan County, Washington, lying north of the Wenatchee River. Plaintiff seeks no monetary relief from any defendant. DATED this 3rd day of January, 2019.

J.C. BROWN LAW OFFICE, PLLC
By: /s/ Joseph C. Brown, Jr., WSBA No. 17991
200 Aplets Way, PO Box 384 Cashmere, WA 98815

Published in the Cashmere Valley Record/ Leavenworth Echo on January 9, 16, 23, 30, February 6, & 13, 2019. #84064

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON COUNTY OF CHELAN IN PROBATE

In the Matter of the Estate of **JIM M. VINCENT**, Deceased. NO. 19-4-00010-04

PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS (RCW 11.40.030)

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

DATE OF FIRST PUBLICATION: 01/16/2019

By /s/ Joel G. Vincent
JOEL G. VINCENT, Personal Representative
Address: 6729 73rd St NE Marysville, WA 98270

Attorneys for Personal Representative: JEFFERS, DANIELSON, SONN & AYLWARD, P.S.

By /s/ Evan M. McCauley
Evan M. McCauley, WSBA No 44285
P.O. Box 1688 Wenatchee, WA 98807-1688

CHELAN COUNTY CLERK'S OFFICE
Ms. Kim Morrison, Clerk
Chelan County Superior Court
350 Orondo Avenue, Suite 501
Wenatchee, WA 98801-2885

Published in The Leavenworth Echo/ Cashmere Valley Record on January 16, 2019. #84164.

THE STATE OF WASHINGTON to all defendants, named and unknown:

You are hereby summoned to appear within sixty (60) days after the date of the first publication of this summons, to wit, within sixty days after January 9, 2019, and defend the real property quiet title action in the Chelan County Superior Court, and answer the complaint of the Plaintiff, Raymond C. Schmitt ("Plaintiff"), and serve a copy of your answer upon the undersigned attorney for Plaintiff, at his office below stated; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be entered against you according to the demand of the complaint, which has been filed with the clerk of said Court.

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Grantor: Patrick O'Reilly
Current beneficiary of the deed of trust: Maple Valley Capital, LLC
Current trustee of the deed of trust: David Kazemba
Current mortgage servicer of the deed of trust: WADOT Capital, Inc.

Reference number of the deed of trust: 2267354
Parcel number(s): 241905220050

I. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned Trustee will on the 25th day of January, 2019, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M. at the main entrance to the Chelan County Courthouse, 350 Orondo St., Wenatchee, WA 98801 in the City of Wenatchee, State of Washington, sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder, payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Chelan, State of Washington, to-wit:

LOT 3B AS DELINEATED ON THAT CERTAIN SURVEY RECORDED MAY 23, 1996 IN BOOK 35 OF SURVEYS PAGE 50, BEING A PORTION OF THE WEST HALF AND THE SOUTH-EAST QUARTER OF SECTION 5, TOWNSHIP 24 NORTH, RANGE 19 EAST OF THE WILLAMETTE MERIDIAN, CHELAN COUNTY, WASHINGTON.

which is subject to that certain Deed of Trust dated October 3, 2007 and recorded October 5, 2007, under Auditor's File No. 2267354, records of Chelan County, Washington, from Patrick O'Reilly, as Grantor, to Land America Transnation Title Insurance Company, as Trustee, to secure an obligation in favor of WADOT Capital Inc, as Beneficiary, the beneficial interest of which was assigned to Maple Valley Capital, LLC, by Assignment recorded October 5, 2007, under Chelan County Auditor's File No. 2267355.

II. No action commenced by the Beneficiary of the Deed of Trust is now pending to seek satisfaction of the obligation in any Court by reason of the Borrower's or Grantor's default on the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust.

III. The default(s) for which this foreclosure is made is/are as follows: Failure to pay when due the following amounts which are now in arrears:

Principal Balance	\$74,447.70
Unpaid Interest	\$3.00
24% default per diem interest of \$49.63 for 10/1/2017 - 1/25/2019	\$23,872.03
Loan modification fee per Sec 2.1 of August, 2010 first loan modification	\$1,650.00
Loan modification fee per Sec 2.1 of December, 2011 second loan modification	\$1,545.43
Maturity payment late charge per Sec 2.2 of December, 2011 second loan modification agreement	\$1,545.43
Loan modification fee per Sec 2.1 of October, 2012, third loan modification	\$2,923.00
Maturity payment late charge per Sec 2.2 of October, 2012, third loan modification agreement	\$2,923.00
Remaining default interest from August, 2010 loan modification	\$335.66
Deferred attorney fees/costs from August, 2010 loan modification	\$1,683.22
Additional attorney fees/costs incurred to 8/7/2018 only	\$2,101.53
3% Balloon Payment late charge from 11/1/2017 due date per Sec 7 of Promissory Note	\$2,233.43
Unpaid late charges from monthly installment payments	\$2,139.19

Total amount in arrears excluding unpaid fees/ costs \$117,402.62

(together with any subsequent payments, late charges, advances, costs and fees due hereafter)

IV. The sum owing on the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust is: principal of \$74,447.70, together with interest as provided in the note or other instrument secured from the 2nd day of October, 2007, and such other costs and fees as are due under the note or other instrument secured, and as are provided by statute. Interest and late charges may continue to accrue and additional advances to your loan may be made. It is necessary to contact the servicer or Trustee prior to the time you tender the payoff amount so that you may be advised of the exact amount you would be required to pay.

V. The above-described real property will be sold to satisfy the expense of sale and the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust as provided by statute. The sale will be made without warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances on the 25th day of January, 2019. The default(s) referred to in paragraph III must be cured by the 14th day of January, 2019 (11 days before the sale date), to cause a discontinuance of the sale. The sale will be discontinued and terminated if at any time on or before the 14th day of January, 2019 (11 days before the sale date), the default(s) as set forth in paragraph III is/are cured and the Trustee's fees and costs are paid. The sale may be terminated any time after the 14th day of January, 2019 (11 days before the sale date), and before the sale by the Borrower, Grantor, any Guarantor, or the holder of any recorded junior lien or encumbrance paying the entire principal and interest secured by the Deed of Trust, plus costs, fees, and advances, if any, made pursuant to the terms of the obligation and/or Deed of Trust, and curing all other defaults.

VI. A written notice of default was transmitted by the Beneficiary or Trustee to the Borrower and Grantor at the following addresses:

Patrick O'Reilly
PO Box 244
Cashmere, WA 98815

Patrick O'Reilly
9610 N Fork Rd.
9610 Olalla Canyon Rd.
Cashmere, WA 98815

by both first-class and certified mail on the 29th day of August, 2018, proof of which is in the possession of the Trustee; and the Borrower and Grantor were personally served on the 31st day of August, 2018, with said written notice of default or the written notice of default was posted in a conspicuous place on the real property described in paragraph I above, and the Trustee has possession of proof of such service or posting.

VII. The Trustee whose name and address are set forth below will provide in writing to anyone requesting it, a statement of all costs and fees due at any time prior to the sale.

VIII. The effect of the sale will be to deprive the Grantor and all those who hold by, through or under the Grantor of all their interest in the above-described property.

IX. Anyone having any objection to the sale on any grounds whatsoever will be afforded an opportunity to be heard as to those objections if they bring a lawsuit to restrain the sale pursuant to RCW 61.24.130. Failure to bring such a lawsuit may result in a waiver of any proper grounds for invalidating the Trustee's sale.

X. NOTICE TO OCCUPANTS OR TENANTS: The purchaser at the trustee's sale is entitled to possession of the property on the 20th day following the sale, as against the grantor under the deed of trust (the owner) and anyone having an interest junior to the deed of trust, including occupants who are not tenants. After the 20th day following the sale the purchaser has the right to evict occupants who are not tenants by summary proceedings under chapter 59.12 RCW. For tenant-occupied property, the purchaser shall provide a tenant with written notice in accordance with RCW 61.24.060

Dated this 22nd day of October 2018

/s/

David A. Kazemba, Successor Trustee
Address: Overcast Law Offices, PS
23 S. Wenatchee Ave., Suite 320
Wenatchee, WA 98801
(509) 663 5588

Published in The Leavenworth Echo/ Cashmere Valley Record on December 26, 2018, and January 16, 2019. #83475

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CHELAN COUNTY SHERIFF, FIRE & EMS REPORTS

This report is compiled from records provided by the Chelan County Sheriff's Office and RiverCom. The publisher cannot certify the complete accuracy of the information provided.

Leavenworth

January 4

05:14 Disturbance, 817 Commercial St.
11:37 Disturbance, 707 US Hwy 2, Black Orchid.
13:46 Public assist, 517 Birch St.
15:36 Theft, 185 US Hwy 2.
18:00 Disturbance, Front & 8th Streets.
22:07 Traffic offense, US Hwy 2 & Front St.
22:09 Public assist, 9191 Icicle Rd.

January 5

07:58 Parking/abandon, 2467 Salal Dr., Lake Wenatchee.
10:21 Suspicious, Icicle Ridge Trailhead.
11:16 Accident, no injury, 585 US Hwy 2, Icicle 76.
16:46 Traffic offense, Sumac Ln. & Chiwawa Loop Rd.
16:58 Vehicle prowling, 347 Division St.
18:56 DUI, Saunders Rd. & US Hwy 2., Peshastin.
19:06 Juvenile problem, 10600 Titus Rd.
20:32 Suspicious, 228 Chumstick Hwy.
21:12 Fireworks, 17500 Blk River Rd., Plain.
21:14 Domestic disturbance, 15361 US Hwy 2, 59er Diner.

January 6

00:15 Noise, 34491 US Hwy 2, Stevens Pass.
00:36 Disturbance, 843 Front St., The Loft.
04:44 Hazard, Chumstick Hwy

MP 12.

11:42 Alarm, 837 Front St., Der Sportsman.
11:50 Littering, 7651 Saunders Rd.
15:36 Sex offense, 15361 US Hwy 2, 59er Diner.

January 7

11:46 Alarm, 815 Front St., Village Pharmacy.
13:22 Suicide threat, 10190 Chumstick Hwy.
15:21 Extra patrol, 8769 School St., Dryden.
22:27 Domestic disturbance, 10543 Chumstick Hwy.

January 8

04:24 Trespass, 9255 Foster Rd., BJs.
05:11 Suspicious, 9898 E. Leavenworth Rd.
09:06 Accident, no injury, 9292 E. Leavenworth Rd.
12:14 Accident, no injury US Hwy 2 & Chumstick Hwy.
12:27 Harass/threat, 10190 Chumstick Hwy.
12:31 Sex offense, 10190 Chumstick Hwy.
12:52 Traffic offense, 18226 Chumstick Hwy.
14:23 Suspicious, 47 Luna Ln., Peshastin.
20:24 DUI, 9306 E. Leavenworth Rd.

January 9

08:19 Harass/threat, 0Blk Cottonwood Ln., Peshastin.
10:21 Fraud/forgery, 16438 Lakeview Dr., Lake Wenatchee.
11:19 Hazard, Chumstick Hwy.

11:43 Parking/abandon, 18135 River Rd., Plain.
12:12 Parking/abandon, 617 Front St.
14:22 Traffic offense, Chumstick Hwy Mp 1.
14:34 Accident, no injury, 10190 Chumstick Hwy.
14:36 Trespass, 10190 Chumstick Hwy.
15:44 Disturbance, US Hwy 2 & River Bend Dr.
16:51 Civil, 817 Commercial St.
17:55 Domestic disturbance, 11687 Sunitsch Canyon Rd.
18:01 Civil, 7400 US Hwy 97, Peshastin.
18:04 Traffic offense, 18226 Chumstick Hwy.
18:43 Trespass, 1016 Commercial St.

January 10

08:34 Accident unknown, 2805 Mission Ridge Rd.
09:15 Public assist, 0Blk Camas Creek Rd., Peshastin.
13:57 Hazard, Titus Rd. & Pine St.
17:44 Animal problem, 12th & Commercial St.
18:12 911, 12790 Fish Hatchery Rd.
20:14 Parking/abandon, 8746 Icicle Rd.
21:02 Suspicious, 24611 Spur St., Plain.
22:57 Domestic disturbance, 21000 Morgan St., Plain.
22:59 Suspicious, Icicle Rd. Mp 1.

Cashmere

January 4

00:38 Public assist, 302 Fisher St. #107.
04:18 DUI 4000Blk Mission Creek Rd.
10:49 Traffic offense, 300 Aplets Way, Hometown Market.
12:21 Accident, no injury, 5710 Vale Rd.
13:50 Welfare check, 6125 Hay Canyon Rd.

January 5

14:17 Suspicious, 302 Fisher St.
19:00 Trespass, 302 Fisher St.
20:20 Animal problem, 7115 Stine Hill Rd.

January 6

03:30 Welfare check, 4783 Valley St.
04:33 Animal problem, 6125 Hay Canyon Rd.
14:15 Suicide threat, 3601 Sells Motel Rd. #3.
17:06 Drugs, 201 Riverside Dr.

January 7

13:59 Theft, 300 Sunset Hwy, Crunch Pak.
16:05 Accident, no injury, 329 Tigner Rd., Cashmere High School.
18:29 Court order violation, 300 Paton St. #A.

January 8

00:45 Animal problem, 5401 Hinman Dr.
02:17 Parking/abandon, 225 Independence Way.
02:34 Warrant, 346 Sunset Hwy.
12:07 Trespass, 302 Fisher St.
13:14 Traffic offense, 108 1/2 Cottage Ave., Club Crow.
18:23 Disturbance, 319 Tigner Rd.

January 9

02:49 Vehicle theft, 708 Rusty Spur Ln.
07:17 Hazard, 0Blk Sunburst Ln.
08:31 Trespass, 201 Cottage Ave., Weed Cafe.
12:59 Parking/abandon, Pine Flats Loop Rd.
13:31 Public assist, 5069 Mission Creek Rd.
15:07 Welfare check, 4680 Mission Creek Rd.
16:28 Court order violation, 300 Tigner Rd., Cashmere Middle School.
19:28 Court order violation, 5701 Evergreen Dr.

Taking thyroid medicines

Q: On the bottle of my thyroid medicine it says to take it in the morning on an empty stomach. But sometimes I forget to take it until after I've started my breakfast. Is it still safe to take it then?

My mother also took a thyroid replacement medicine, called levothyroxine, and her prescription bottle said to take it 30 minutes before breakfast. She was constantly worrying about what might happen if she didn't take it "correctly". If she took her first bite of breakfast and noticed that her yellow levothyroxine tablet was still sitting on the counter, she'd insist on skipping her dose for that day rather than risk getting an upset stomach, or worse. "Louise, it says right here on the bottle NOT to take it with food. What if taking this with food in my stomach starts a chain reaction and causes my stomach to explode?" "Mom, don't worry about that! If you forget to take it before you eat your breakfast, the worst that could happen is only that your body won't get all of the medicine in that pill for the day." "But the label on the bottle says to take it BEFORE breakfast. Are you SURE it's safe to take it later than that? You know how sensitive I am to medicines."

"Having food in your stomach will only change how much of your thyroid medicine your body gets. You might get less of it if you take it with your breakfast, but skipping it guarantees you'll get NONE of the dose. ZERO medicine for the day will cause much more trouble than accidentally taking it with your breakfast." Levothyroxine is the second most commonly prescribed medicine in the United States, and is recommended to be taken on an empty stomach in the morning.

My neighbor, 78-year old Donna worked very hard to take her pills every day according to the directions given on her pill bottles, even setting her alarm for 6am just so she could take levothyroxine in the morning before breakfast, because otherwise, she'd forget. She took the rest of her morning pills right after she finished breakfast, her blood thinner warfarin at 5pm and her cholesterol medicine at her 11pm bedtime. She had to remember to take her medicines 4 times a day, every day, which was quite a challenge for her. "I want to take my medicines correctly, but it's so hard to remember to take all of them every day the way I'm supposed to." I suggested she try taking her thyroid medicine, blood thinner and cholesterol medicine all together at bedtime, so she only had to take her medicines twice a day, morning and

bedtime. Since her dinner was at 6 pm, it was usually more than 4 hours since her last meal. She appreciated sleeping in, having a cup of coffee or tea before her breakfast, and only having to remember to take her medicine twice daily. "It's a relief to have less to keep track of, and it's wonderful to have more energy!"

Here are 6 Tips on Getting the Most from Taking Your Levothyroxine:

1. Take it at the same time every day if possible. You can take levothyroxine with breakfast as long as you always take it that way. The amount you absorb from each tablet may be lower, but as long as it is taken the same way, it can work, because your dose is adjusted to what you need.

2. Watch out for coffee and tea. Coffee and tea can decrease the amount of levothyroxine you absorb by about 30%, so it's important to be consistent in whether you drink coffee and tea or with your medicine.

3. Try taking it at bedtime. If it has been at least 4 hours since your last meal, you will absorb all of your medicine.

4. Don't skip your dose completely. Take it anyway, even with food or coffee. Getting even SOME of your thyroid medicine absorbed is FAR better than getting none!

5. Watch out for minerals. Calcium and iron supplements as well as multivitamins with minerals should be spaced out 4 hours from your dose of levothyroxine. An easy way to do this is to take your multivitamins or mineral supplements at your lunch or dinner meal.

6. You can take your bone building medicine and thyroid medicine together. If you take alendronate (Fosamax®) first thing in the morning as well as levothyroxine for thyroid replacement, it's been shown that it's fine to take them both at the same time.



Dr. Louise Achey, Doctor of Pharmacy is a 40-year veteran of pharmacology and author of Why Dogs Can't Eat Chocolate: How Medicines Work and How YOU Can Take Them Safely. Your questions and comments are always welcome at www.AskDrLouise.com

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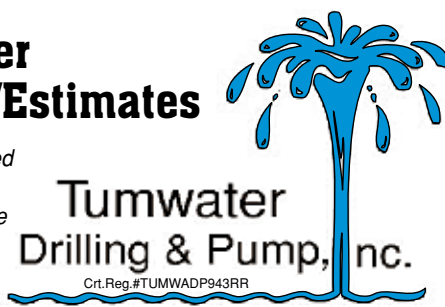
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Horticulture 2019

73rd Lake Chelan Horticulture Day

January 21, 2019

Lake Chelan Horticulture Day in its 73rd year



LCM File Photo

Chris Willoughby, left, and Dan Mogan, middle, both of Manson, talk shop with Luis Guerrero, right, of Johnny's Ladders at the 2017 annual Horticulture Day held at Chelan High School.

Jan. 21 at Chelan High School PAC

BY DIANA PIÑON
STAFF WRITER

CHELAN - For its 73rd year, the Chelan Horticulture Day will take place on Monday, Jan. 21. Chelan Future Farmers of America (FFA) and Washington State University Extension will be co-sponsoring the event, which will begin at 8:30 a.m. with registration, announcements and a FFA introduction.

the opportunity to learn and network by attending nine different panels and presentations offered at Chelan High School throughout Hort Day. The presentations will be given by specialists in 30 minute blocks.

**Jan. 21
8:30 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Chelan High School
215 Webster Avenue**

Vendors will set up shop as part of this year's trade show

See full agenda on page B2

After registration people will have the chance to hear from Hannah Walters on how to manage little cherry virus. Following her presentation, Nick Ibuki will take over and inform the public on the different cherry varieties.

SEE 73RD HORT ON PAGE B2

Water, wages, labor, trade lead 2019 ag agenda

BY MIKE MALTAIS
STAFF WRITER

BREWSTER - January 2019 is a busy month for Jon Wyss, Government Affairs Analyst for Gebbers Farms as he reviews the lineup of regulatory issues to monitor this year and gets his calendar in order for the many conferences and committees he will attend.

Wyss sits on the American Farm Bureau Labor Committee Board, is vice president of USA Farmers, and serves as chairman of the Okanogan County Long Term Recovery Group among other duties. In mid-January he was scheduled to speak at an Oregon state labor convention on behalf of the Washington Farm Labor Association.

Recently, Wyss slowed down long enough to discuss some of the pressing developments to watch in the coming months as they relate to local agriculture and horticulture operations. Wyss underscored the topics of water regulation, access to markets, a favorable business climate, and access to labor among the top four categories getting his attention.

WATER
"Water is the lifeblood of everything," said Wyss. "I like to say that the West was settled with water and a gun, and the gun was optional."

Wyss said that Okanogan County and agriculture are going to face a big challenge as the Water Resource Inventory Area (WRIA) is addressed this year. Okanogan County is WRIA 49, one of 62 in Washington state for water resource



Jon Wyss serves as Government Affairs Analyst for Gebbers Farms.

planning and administration. "When they redo the WRIA for all the water, how it gets used in mitigation measures for home and building and construction, the only water to mitigate is ag," Wyss said.

The WRIsAs were established by the Department of Ecology (DOE) after the state Legislature approved the Watershed Management Act in 1998. The state Supreme Court's HIRST decision in October 2016 that restricted the way counties approve new water wells hit hardest in rural counties like Okanogan. Senate bill 6091 passed by the Legislature in January 2018 to ensure water availability to support development was the state's HIRST fix but requires WRIsAs like Okanogan to update their watershed plans in accordance with new guidelines.

Wyss, a member of the all-volunteer 33-person watershed planning unit

SEE WATER ON PAGE B2

A look inside the Viticulture class at Chelan High School

BY DIANA PIÑON
STAFF WRITER

CHELAN - The very first viticulture class in Washington State to be offered to high school juniors and seniors happened in Chelan during the 2017-2018 school year.

Two years previous the class starting, Chelan High School's Associate Principal and CTE Director Crosby Carpenter and Julie Pittsinger, owner of Karma Vineyards got together and brainstormed on the idea of having the kids participate in the thriving industry of wine in Chelan.

Carpenter in 2016, contacted the state's Office of Superintendent of Public Instruction (OSPI) to share the idea of teaching a plant and soils class and turning it into a viticulture type class.

Interestingly enough the OSPI board was in the process of thinking about writing a viticulture framework. From there Carpenter along with other educators worked on creating standards and units for the class.

"We were the first high school in the state of Washington to roll that out as a full class ... once we knew we were able to run the class we called Julie and other industry partners, Rocky Pond Winery," explained Carpenter.

The class now in its second year, takes place during the first semester of the school year and it's a five days a week class. On Tuesdays and Thursdays the class starts at 7 a.m. and the kids are usually out in the vineyards, production facilities or at the winery.

One of the unique things about being a part of the viticulture class is that it serves as a dual credit for students enrolling at Yakima Valley College. "They get three to five credits as long as they get a B or better," Carpenter said.

The class also gives students a credit equivalency for a science lab class, "it counts as a graduation



Photos courtesy of Chelan High School's Facebook

ABOVE: Viticulture students worked the sparkling wine bottling like at Karma Vineyard's processing facility in Entiat. The wine is fermented in the bottle with the yeast and then the yeasts gets removed in this process, the machine helping put in the final cork to the highly pressurized liquid.

BELOW: Students in Viticulture braved the cold along the Colombia River by removing grow tubes from young grape vine plants. The grow tubes protect the young vines from critters and from farm equipment, as well as holding in moisture and warmth.



requirement," clarified Carpenter.

To Crosby living in Chelan is a unique opportunity. "We can really capitalize on our local resources which are great, without partners

like Rocky Pond and Karma there's no way we would be able to do this," he said.

Rocky Pond has donated a block of land down by the Colombia River which is now the Chelan High School

Viticulture Teaching and Learning Vineyard. So far, the kids have been working on that piece of land. Yet there's a few years ahead before it

SEE CLASS ON PAGE B3

Learning about Chelan's Viticulture Class with April Slagle

BY DIANA PIÑON
STAFF WRITER

CHELAN - Running the Viticulture Class at Chelan High School for the second year is April Slagle. "I had the idea and we had the right person at the right time," said Chelan High School's Associate Principal and CTE Director Crosby Carpenter. Slagle teaches the 14 students who are currently enrolled in the class, throughout the 90 day semester which begins at the end of August and wraps up towards the end of January.

The Lake Chelan Mirror was able to contact Slagle and ask her a couple of questions regarding her Viticulture experiences and the class.

How did you get involved with the Viticulture class?

I have a certification in Agriculture for Career Tech Ed in Washington and Crosby Carpenter asked me if I'd teach it ... said yes.

What is your background in Viticulture?

Very little to begin with

... parents had grapes (Concord) on our farm growing up but not cultivated for wine or juice -- just eating. Learned a lot these two years along with the kids from the really great community partners we have, Rocky Pond and Shane Collins, and Karma Vineyards and Julie Pittsinger. They both help run high class operations that employ lots of local folks and provide interesting opportunities to young folks.



April Slagle, LCSD Viticulture Class teacher

they work in the winery to learn about the processes of taking grapes and making them into wine; they take field trips to visit other local vineyards and wineries, as well as visit 14 Hands Winery in Prosser and the massive grape orchards in the south of Washington so that they can compare and contrast their experiences; they learn about different careers and jobs that are available in the fields of Viticulture and Enology around the globe by seeing those various people working in those jobs directly or by hearing those in the field talk about people they have hired or they work with in this field.

What are some of the things students get to do in the class?

Students get to work alongside the regular workers in the vineyards harvesting grapes, scouting for diseases and pests, learning about the installation and maintenance of vineyards across the span of one year, season to season;

don't like getting up early two times per week to go out to the vineyards and wineries generally at 7 a.m. The students do like "doing" the things that they are asked to do in the winery and in the vineyards, whether picking grapes, packing cider, or being a grunt on the sparkling wine bottling line.

How do you think this class will help students in the future?

It introduces them to another career pathway and in this career pathway, there is room for everyone ... from someone who wants to work hands on in farming crops directly to being a sommelier and talking about wine details in upscale restaurants to customer; from planning and preparing for events at the winery to carrying out the science of chemistry and microbiology in the wineries to generate good products; from the art and science of being a winemaker who creates a likable and drinkable product to the business of marketing and selling that product to the world.

It gets good reviews for the content they are learning. However, some of the kids

73rd Annual Lake Chelan Horticultural Meeting

January 21, 2019 • Chelan High School

Co-sponsored by:

WSU Extension and Chelan High School FFA

- 8:30 – 9:00 a.m. Registration, Announcements, FFA Introduction
- 9:00 – 9:30 a.m. Managing Little Cherry Virus* – Hannah Walters, Stemilt
- 9:30 – 9:55 a.m. Cherry Varieties – Summerland – Nick Ibuki, Summerland Varieties Corp
- 10:00 – 10:20 a.m. Coffee Break
- 10:20-10:50 a.m. Blue Orchard Bees for Improving Pollination* Natalie Boyle, USDA ARS
- 10:50-11:15 a.m. Assembling the Pear IPM Toolbox* Louis Nottingham, Chris Strohm, WSU Extension TFREC
- 11:15 -11:45 a.m. Using Native Covers to Attract Beneficial Predators and Pollinators* – David James, WSU Prosser
- Noon-1 p.m. Lunch: Support Chelan FFA – Join us for Lunch!
- 1:00-1:30 p.m. Getting Produce Safety Rule Ready for 2019 – Faith Critzer, WSU Food Safety Specialist
- 1:30-2:00 p.m. d’Anjou Pear Sorting by Predicting Dry Matter and its Effect on Consumer Preference – Sara Serra, WSU Horticulture
- 2:00-2:30 p.m. Blossom Thinning – 50 years of research & reminders – Tory Schmidt, Tree Fruit Research Commission
- 2:30-3:00 p.m. Managing Post Harvest Diseases* – Achour Amiri, WSU Plant Pathology
- 3:00 p.m. Pesticide Credits and Closing

* 3 pesticide education credits will be awarded for program attendance – WSDA approved.
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 *If you are interested in joining our trade show contact: Bailey Dezzllum dezellemb@chelanschools.org 509-860-1950. Proceeds benefit the Future Farmers of America Scholarship.

said the group is just getting started and is required to have its work completed in 2020. The working group of six principal stakeholders includes municipal water rights holders, tribal, private water rights holders, initiating governments, organizations such as Farm Bureau, well drillers, and Land Trust, and interests such as landowners, timber, and environmental entities.

“It’s going to be a big one to watch for the entire year,” said Wyss. “The Methow (WRIA 48) is fine and was left alone but Ecology has closed the entire French Creek Basin to all wells, including cattle.”

LABOR

“Labor is always a top priority,” said Wyss. “It’s important to remember the economy of scale of what ag creates. For every ag job there are five created down the line.”

Wyss cited the uptick in H-2A applications filed so far this year to illustrate the labor crunch.

“In 2007 we had 31 applications,” said Wyss. “Right now, there are 65, more than double 2007 in just the first month of the year.”

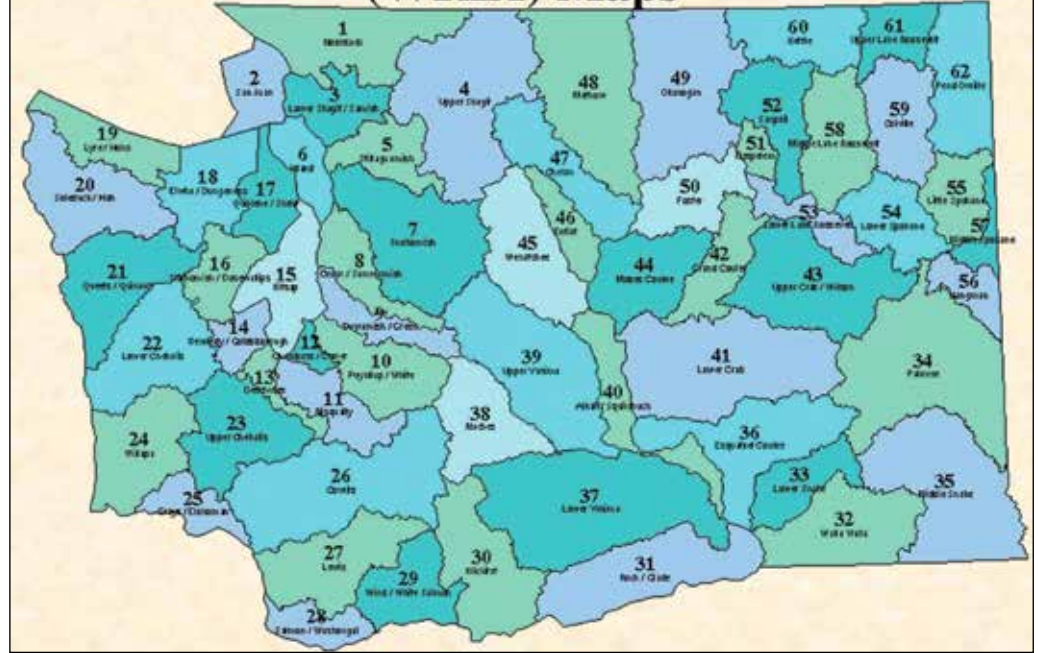
Wyss said that last year more than 24,000 workers came into the state under the H-2A program, nearly a third of the 96,000 that were needed.

“You can’t even use that (H-2A) program until you get a certificate that says you tried to hire everybody locally within the area of intended employment,” Wyss said.

The growth in the number of applications reflects the growing number of employers who have tried. With unemployment in the state at an all-time low and 315,000 new jobs looking to be filled, “the economy is humming,” Wyss said.

A related concern is a new bill proposed by the Employment Security Department (ESD) that employers using the federal H-2A route pony up an

Washington Water Resource Inventory Area (WRIA) Maps



Map courtesy of Washington State Conservation Commission

Washington state has 62 Water Resource Inventory Areas. Okanogan is No. 49 and Methow No. 48.

additional \$100 per worker and \$1,000 per application to process them.

“If that passes it will be hugely harmful for everyone who tries to use legal labor because it will just add more costs,” said Wyss. “(ESD) already gets money from the federal government to run and manage the program.”

The H-2A guest worker program first appeared in 1952 and was modified in 1986 for uncapped numbers of ag temp workers and capped numbers for other industries. It allows U.S. employers to import foreign nationals to perform full time and season ag work.

WAGES

Initiative 1433 passed by the voters in 2016 raised the minimum wage for both ag and non-ag workers incrementally to \$11.50 in 2018, \$12 in 2019, and \$13.50 in 2020.

“January 1, family medical leave started being withheld from peoples’ paychecks for one year; a portion from both employee and a portion from the employer,” said Wyss. “They will collect all

that money and on January 1 of 2020 they’ll be able to start pulling money from that fund.”

Wyss is also watching what California laws are doing because Washington state often follows suit.

“California did away with the exemption for overtime in agriculture and California agriculture has been decimated from that,” said Wyss who is concerned that the state Legislature may consider a similar measure down the road. “There’s no overtime in ag right now unless you’re handling someone else’s product.”

Wyss said the added expenses are a concern because “prices at the store are not going up to cover the increase in costs.”

TARIFFS & TRADE

Washington is one of the most trade-dependent states in the nation,” Wyss said emphasizing the need for access to markets. “We’re No. 1 in 13 ag commodities and they all get exported whether it be domestic or international.”

Wyss said access to ports

is a critical component of that flow.

“The (2015 West Coast) port shutdown was brutal for ag because they couldn’t move their product” said Wyss “and this year the negotiation is for the New York ports.”

Wyss said tariffs are another big challenge but if future agreements result in terms similar to the reworked North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA) the market for ag products should improve apace. Now called the United States-Mexico-Canada Agreement (USMCA) the new accord increases the hourly wages Mexico is now required to pay its automotive workers to \$16 an hour.

“And the minimum wage is mandated at \$5 an hour,” said Wyss, “Mexico’s never had that.”

Wyss believes the rise in real wages for Mexican workers will reduce the numbers of those coming to the U.S. for work., reduce the need for foreign aid, and increase the demand for U.S. products.

“It fixes a lot of problems,” Wyss said.

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Learn why the Douglas County Voluntary Stewardship Program helps you avoid additional regulations

BY AARON ROSENBLUM, WSU

WENATCHEE/EAST WENATCHEE-The Voluntary Stewardship Program (VSP) provides a non-regulatory, incentive-based method of critical area protection on lands that intersect agricultural activities. VSP is an alternative to the traditional method to protect critical areas, which is to enforce regulations adopted

under Critical Area Ordinances of the Growth Management Act (GMA). The five critical areas the GMA identifies are: (1) fish and wildlife habitat conservation areas (2) wetlands (3) geologically hazardous areas (4) frequently flooded areas (5) areas with a critical recharging effect on aquifers used for potable water.

Tree fruit growers of Douglas County, this program affects

you. Want to learn more? Foster Creek Conservation District, in conjunction with the VSP work group, will be available at the following events to meet you and answer your VSP questions:

- Tree Fruit Days (apple and cherry days) at the Wenatchee Convention Center. Come see our booth and visit us during the luncheons.
- Douglas County VSP kick-

off workshop on Wednesday, Feb. 27, 2019 from 2:00-3:30 pm at the Douglas County PUD auditorium located at 1151 Valley Mall Pkwy, East Wenatchee, WA 98802. (RSVPs appreciated but not required)

More information and resources for producers can be found online at <http://www.fostercreekcd.org/programs/voluntary-stewardship-program>

73rd HORT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE B1

At 10:00 a.m. there will be a 20 minute coffee break to keep the energy before moving on to Natalie Boyle’s block time. Boyle will hit on the topic of Blue Orchard bees for improving pollination.

From the WSU Extension TFREC Loius Nottingham and colleague Chris Strohm

will transition into talking about the assembly of the pear IPM toolbox.

Continuing on with the WSU presenters, David Hames of Prosser will quickly describe the use of native covers to attract beneficial predators and pollinators.

Lunch will be served in support of Chelan FFA from noon to 1:00 p.m.

Once lunch is over, WSU Food Safety Specialist Faith

Critzer will stand in front of the attendees and present information on getting produce safety rule ready for 2019. Sara Serra also from WSU at 1:30 p.m. will lead her talk titled, “d’Anjou Pear Sorting by Predicting Dry Matter and its Effect on Consumer Preference.”

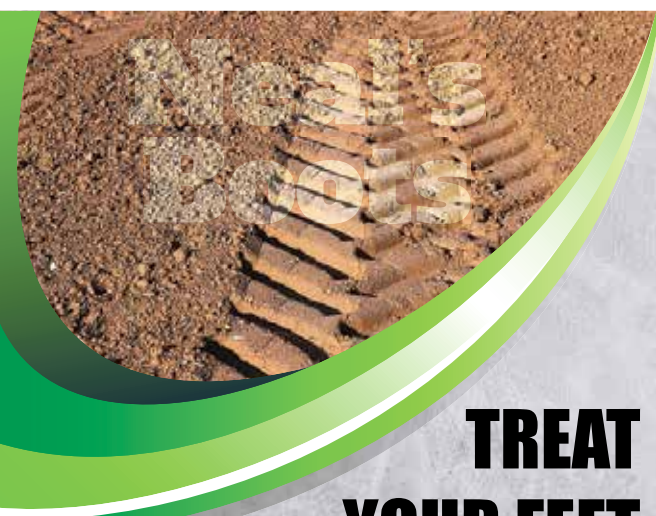
Tory Schmidt of Tree Fruit Research will be in charge of the second to last presentation. Schmidt will review blossom thinning

after 50 years of research and will go over some reminders.

In the closing session people will learn about managing post-harvest diseases by WSU Plant Pathologist Achour Amiri.

Three pesticide education credits will be awarded for program attendance at the end of the event, followed by closing remarks.

Hort Day at Chelan High School is free of charge and open to the public.



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Published by NCW Media, Inc.: Publishers of The Leavenworth Echo, Cashmere Valley Record, Lake Chelan Mirror, Quad City Herald & Wenatchee Business Journal

Publisher: Bill Forhan

Ad Manager & Sales: Carol Forhan

Managing Editor Gary Bégin

Reporters: Diana Piñon, Mike Maltais,

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Art & Production Design: Ruth Edna Keys,

Ad Executives: Lindsay Timmermans,

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Photos courtesy of Chelan High School's Facebook
ABOVE: Viticulture students presenting their ideas for Cider labels at Karma Vineyards. Students were learning the legal requirements for marketing wine and hard cider, as well as designing their own labels for non-alcoholic cider that Karma will donate to the Viticulture students as a fundraiser. Pictured presenting is Martin Castro, Lucas and Alex Neri, as well as Pam the district viticulture bus driver.
BELOW: Viticulture students gained knowledge on sparkling wine at Karma Vineyard's processing facility in Entiat.



CLASS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE B1

starts to bear fruit. "I committed to being there a couple days a week in the mornings and walk the kids through everything," said Pittsinger.

As she describes, "they get to witness the whole picture from beginning to end." From the growing to picking, to the cultivating of the vines, the crushing of the grapes and everything in between to the marketing side Pittsinger is there to teach the kids.

Pittsinger is in charge of the practical work and allows the kids to have hands on experiences. For example, the kids in the viticulture class get to draw bottle labels which then are submitted to the Alcohol and Tobacco Tax and Trade Bureau (TTB).

Seeing kids find a passion is why Pittsinger does this, "life is about finding something that keeps you up at night that is so exciting."

Learning about the industry opens a lot of doors to many of these kids in the future, "there are 37 potential jobs at my winery that they can do,



Crosby Carpenter, Chelan High School's Associate Principal and CTE Director from accounting all the way to wine making ... they had no idea that those were the opportunities," said Pittsinger.

She says her goal as a partner to the Lake Chelan School District is to get the kids to see the true vision of what the wine industry is.

The class has also participated in field trips to other local wineries in which they get to hear the story behind the winery and see other business perspectives.

Carpenter would like the viticulture class to grow into another class that is more science focused in which kids will get the chance to understand fermentation and the science behind it. "We are waiting to see where this is going to go," he said.

A mother, daughter duo talks agriculture

By KALIE DRAGO
 STAFF WRITER

PESHASTIN - Circa 1905, a family business was planted and now over a hundred years later, Teri and Rachel Miller are two women who keep the Miller Orchard prospering. Teri married Charles Miller in 1983, who was the fourth generation to run the orchard and Rachel is their daughter, which makes her the 5th generation to operate the orchard.

During May through November the farm is open to any guests who want to purchase produce from local asparagus, apples, pears, cherries, nectarines, plums and eggs - and have the luxury of getting greeted by the family's dogs.

"My favorite group of visitors are the AKC dog people and seeing all of the unique breeds, we're dog people," said Rachel.

The duo not only shares a love for dogs, but simultaneously answered their favorite perk of running the orchard

"(What I enjoy most about running the orchard) is being your own boss and meeting diverse groups of people," said Teri.

Despite being a historically male dominated industry,



Rachel (left) and Teri (right) Miller smile in front of their fruit stand.

Photo by Kalie Drago

there are now more women in farming and agriculture than ever, Miller women included.

"(For young women wanting to go into agriculture) go for it, study STEM related programs. It's a hard industry to get into," said Teri Miller.

Rachel is no stranger to studying her trade and all the components within it. She followed in her father's footsteps and studied at Washington State University. Rachel also got

the jump on her agriculture profession when she was younger by going to the local farmers market and selling cherries, eggs and eventually brought along chicks because her eggs were selling out so quickly - she was one of the first ones in the state to sell eggs at a farmers market.

"It can be a steep learning curve. It's trial and error and it's a lifestyle," said Rachel.

Rachel doesn't tolerate

errors when it comes to food safety though. She travels to farms and performs audits regarding food safety.

"It's my way of giving back to the industry in the area, to become an auditor," said Rachel. "Farmers are happy when I show up."

With 30 acres, a lot of diligence studying farming and apparent passion for what they do, the mother daughter duo clearly are invested in their business and agriculture as a whole.

DW Orchards: husband and wife duo first generation farmers

SUBMITTED BY
 KATHY DRINKWATER,
 DW ORCHARDS

ORONDO - I grew up in Manson, vast majority of work options for kids to make money was local farms; raking brush, thinning, irrigation and harvest help. In the winter I helped my mom after hours cleaning at the Manson Growers apple warehouse.

My Husband Earl and I purchased our first two orchards in 1982, Earl was working as a foreman for local Grower Harold Hawkins and I was working in banking at Central Washington Bank. From there I had the great opportunity to help start a new bank in town with a focus to service and support local area farmers, North Cascades National Bank until retiring at the end of 2000.

Earl and I are first generation farmers, we always wanted to stay in the Lake Chelan area, at that time we believed our best option for success was to buy and control our own farming operation.

In 1989, we purchased an



Submitted by Kathy Drinkwater

Kathy and Earl Drinkwater with their kids Laurel and Adam at the farm.

orchard and land to develop and moved from Chelan to Douglas County on the Columbia River near Orondo where we have worked over the years planting, grafting and growing several different varieties of apple and cherries while raising our two kids Adam and Laurel.

At DW Orchards, we currently have four full-time employees, this increases to between eight and 15 during the growing season.

Our goal is to farm profitably and someday debt free,

hopefully while maintaining a healthy quality of life, which includes lots of play time with our new first grandbaby Jillian.

I have great opportunity to work with women and men in our industry developing resources together through my positions as a local farmer, Chelan Fruit Cooperative Board Member and as a contractor helping farmers comply and deal with internationally required Global Gap Inspections and compliance for farms and

farmers.

I believe there is tremendous opportunities for young women and young men as long as they are willing to work. Earl and I started our working life doing what it takes to get the job done, that's how we raised our two children. We started with regular jobs and worked our way into a quality of life we are proud of. We had great mentors, advisors and help along the way. When the opportunity becomes available to us we pay that help forward.

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North Central Washington Packing Sheds

Blue Bird Inc.

A peek inside the 105 year old fruit packer - Blue Bird Inc.

By KALIE DRAGO
STAFF WRITER

PESHASTIN / WENATCHEE - There is no shortage of fruit, fruit stands or fruit packers in the Upper Valley. And celebrating its 105th anniversary is a local fruit packer - Blue Bird Inc. has been around since 1913 in the original location in Peshastin. Formerly known simply as Peshastin Fruit Growers, in the mid to late 1990s, the company decided to rebrand as the well known Blue Bird Inc.

The main corporate location has remained in Peshastin despite evolving into a large scale corporation with additions and tweaks over the years. One major addition to the company was a Wenatchee plant where the dedicated organic line is. The plant also houses the cherry line.

Blue Bird has not only kept business stable over the course of time, but has kept business flourishing and expanding. In 2018, combining conventional and organic products, the



Photo by Kalie Drago
Pears being rinsed off before heading to the next step prior to be packed.

company sold 1.8 million pears and 1.5 million apples. In the past 2018 summer, the company packed 1.1 million cherries. Also not to be forgotten, is that in the summer Blue Bird also packs some apricots as well.

According to President Ron Gonsalves, the company has a total of 250 growers that they service along with non-member growers that

also contribute additional numbers.

"Those growers geographically range from the Canadian border all the way to Southern Washington, Oregon border," said Gonsalves.

With an impressive line of pears, apples and cherries along with packing a full line of organics as well, the oldest co-operative in Central Washington stays



flushed with business. Taking a glance around the boxes loaded up, waiting to be transported to customers, some are labeled to places as far as Mexico, New York, Ohio and Miami, Florida.

Blue Bird has just shy of 3,000 acres in production to represent the 250 growers. Gonsalves also noted that the co-op also owns orchard as well so they own and farm a total of about 1,100 acres of orchard, most of it being organic pears and apples.

Blue Bird employs year round at the Peshastin location nearly 270 workers that are full-time and work throughout the seasons. Packers, truck drivers and the line employees are a large part of what keeps Blue Bird moving effectively and productively.

"What I think makes Blue Bird so successful is our core group of growers. We have many are third or fourth generation growers and so it's that dedication to quality and dedication to farming here in the Upper Valley and throughout the state," said Gonsalves. "I think what really makes Blue Bird unique is that core group of growers and that commitment they have to be successful growers."

Auvil Fruit Company/Gee Whiz



Photo courtesy of Auvil Fruit Company Facebook
Packing facility of Auvil Fruit Company Inc.

ORONDO - Auvil Fruit Company Inc. established in 1928, grows, packs and ships their own fruit all by one grower. With 1,800 acres in production and a peak number of 1,000 employees in 2018, 2.2 million boxes of apples and 100 thousand boxes of cherries were produced.

Company Overview: Grady Auvil, Founder of Auvil Fruit Company, brought passion and vision together to produce world-class fruit with exceptional flavor. This blend propelled the company forward and dramatically influenced the entire industry for generations yet to come. Grady is recognized for introducing Granny Smiths, establishing M26 root stock, and fostering quality production of Fuji Apples in Washington state. He also



pioneered the successful marketing of Rainier Cherries.

Along with establishing new fruit varieties, Grady earned a reputation for innovative farming practices that created benefits for growers throughout the industry. Grady's achievements left an enormous footprint in the fruit industry and his visionary practices continue to anchor the production of every piece of Gee Whiz Fruit grown today. Thanks to Grady, flavor is our North Star and our people are the compass, still holding us true to his vision.

Manson Growers



Photo by Manson Growers Coop's Facebook
Stacks of Manson Growers boxes in the warehouse.

MANSON - Manson Growers was established in 1959, and employees 120 people during the peak harvest season. With 90 growers from Quincy to Tonasket, mainly from the Lake Chelan Valley they have 2,500 producing acres. 1.5 million boxes of apples were packed in 2018.

Company overview: Over 100 years ago, Manson Growers' families discovered the world's greatest place to grow apples. Today, Manson Growers' 4th and 5th generation growers continue the tradition of sharing Washington's finest with the world.

Manson Growers is a cooperative with packing, shipping, and sales operations located in the Lake Chelan valley, which primarily focuses on fruit sales to export markets.

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North Central Washington Packing Sheds

Chelan Fruit Cooperative

CHELAN - Chelan Fruit Cooperative established in 1923, is a 300-member, grower-owned cooperative based in North Central Washington. Its roots are in three former regional cooperatives: Trout, Inc, Blue Chelan, Inc, and MAGI, Inc.

Grower members elect a Board of Directors which guides and directs the management of the warehouse. Chelan Fresh Marketing markets the boxes produced annually at Chelan Fruit's six production plants. In 2018, 4 million apple boxes, 1.5 million boxes of pears and 1.5 million boxes of cherries were produced.

Currently Chelan Fruit receives and produces bins of conventional and organic apples, pears, cherries, plums and pluots from 12,750 acres located from the Canadian border south to Central Washington. They employ 600 employees, peaking at 1,600 employees during cherry season.

Trout Incorporated was incorporated in July 1921 as Lake Chelan Fruit Growers by eight growers. In 1921,

fruit was hand sorted and packed, then shipped in one bushel wood boxes with labels glued on the ends identifying whose fruit was in the box. The Trout label is now a collector's item. K.J. Hendershott was appointed manager of Trout, Inc. in 1921, and led the organization until 1966. To recognize his years of service a scholarship fund to further education in the agriculture industry has been established in his name.

Blue Chelan Incorporated was established in 1942 as Chelan Manson Fruit Cooperative by 26 local growers. At that time they brought in approximately 160,000 boxes of apples at each warehouse.

It took nearly 100 days to pack all the apples produced. Each year's crop had to be packed and shipped in a maximum of four months because apples could not be kept and stored beyond that time. Therefore, from January to August each year, the warehouse would virtually shut down until the new crop was delivered.

In September of 1995, Trout, Inc. and Blue Chelan, Inc. merged to form Trout-Blue Chelan, Inc., the largest apple packing cooperative in the world.

Mutual Apple Growers Incorporated (MAGI) was established in 1937 when a



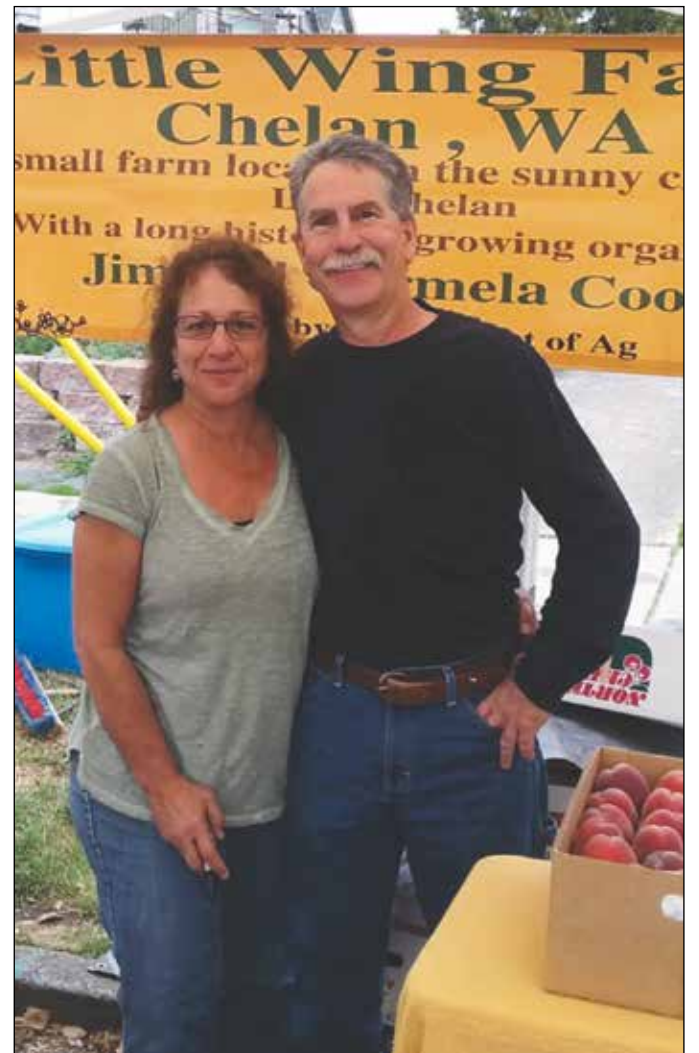
Photo courtesy of Chelan Fruit Facebook
Boxes of packed apples with the Trout label, which is now collector's item.

dozen growers got together and formed Brewster Cooperative Growers. In 1969 a merger of Brewster Cooperative Growers together with Mutual Apple Growers formed the Brewster Mutual Growers Association. In 1974 Omak Fruit Growers merged with the Brewster Mutual Growers Association which

resulted in the official name change to MAGI.

MAGI continued to grow with the addition of Caribou Growers in 1987, Star Crisp Growers, Inc. of Okanogan in 1989, and Crisp N' Spicy Growers in 1998, resulting in their largest crop of 240,000 bins. In 2004, MAGI merged with Trout-Blue Chelan, Inc.

Little Wing Farm



CHELAN - Jim and Carmela Cook owners of Little Wing Farm started their agricultural adventure in Orondo, Wash. in 1977. Ten years later, in 1986, both moved to the Lake Chelan region where in 2005 they established their little organic farm. The Cooks own and operate two-acres of land, in it they grow organic tree fruit. Seven thousand pounds of cherries, apricots, peaches, apples, pears and grapes are produced each year. Jim and Carmela sell their produce during the summer months at Columbia City Farmers Market in Seattle.

See more NCW Packing Shed Profiles on page B6



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NCW Tree Fruit Days Jan. 17-21, Feb. 5

SUBMITTED BY TIANNA DUPONT, WSU TREE FRUIT RESEARCH

NCW - Join us for WSU Tree Fruit Extension Programs in North Central Washington on Jan. 17, 21, and February 5, 2019.

Co-sponsored by Northwest Cherries, Pear Bureau Northwest, NCW Fieldmen's Association, Chelan Future Farmers

of America and the Okanogan Horticultural Association. These events provide the latest research-based information on horticulture, pest and disease management. We hope you will join us to network and learn this winter.

For agendas and additional information visit treefruit.wsu.edu/events

Pesticide update credits will be awarded for program attendance 2-3 credits per

session dependent on WSDA approval. No pre-registration required for sessions.

North Central Washington Apple Day

Thursday, January 17, 2019, 8:45 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., Wenatchee Convention Center. Co-Sponsored by WSU Extension and NCW Fieldmen's Association. Topics include: Horticulture for WA38 and other New Varieties; Learning from Recent Research - Respiration and Stem Clipping in WA38; Nutrient Absorption and Distribution in WA38, Honey Crisp, Gala, Fuji and Granny Smith; WA38 Horticulture Research Update; Getting Produce Safety Rule Ready for 2019; Old Diseases New Viruses; Codling Moth Management; Evaluating Fire Blight Cultivar Susceptibility; Fire Blight - Using Apogee and Regalia at Pink to Reduce Flower Infections; Fire Blight Management. Agenda at <http://treefruit.wsu.edu/event/new-apple-day-2/>

Lake Chelan Horticultural Day

Monday, January 21, 2019, 8:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., Chelan High School. Co-sponsored by WSU Extension and Chelan Future Farmers of America. Topics include: Managing Little Cherry Virus; Cherry Varieties - Summerland; Blue Orchard Bees for Improving Pollination; Pear IPM; Using Native Covers to Attract Beneficial Predators and Pollinators; Getting Produce Safety Rule ready for 2019; d'Anjou Pear Sorting by Predicting Dry Matter and its Effect on Consumer Preference; Blossom Thinning - 50 years of research and reminders; Managing Post Harvest Diseases Agenda at <http://treefruit.wsu.edu/event/chelan-hort-day-2019/>

Okanogan Horticultural Society Meeting

Tuesday, February 5, 2019, Agriplex, Omak, Wash. Co-Sponsored by Okanogan Horticultural Society. Topics include: Sterile codling moth distribution in the orchard; Sterile Insect Release for Codling

Moth Control; Getting to Know the Good Guys in our Orchards; Secondary Pest Update: Apple Maggot, Clear Wing, Apple Leaf Curl Midge, BMSB; Cherry Powdery Mildew Management and Fungicide Resistance Results; Fire Blight Common Questions and Answers; Afternoon Spanish Session: Manejo de Fuego Bacteriano* (Fire Blight Management); Cuidando su Salud en la Huerta* (Pesticide Safety); Palomilla de Manzana* (Codling Moth Management); Conociendo los Insectos Buenos en la Huerta* (Getting to Know the Good Guys in our Orchards). Agenda at <http://treefruit.wsu.edu/event/okanogan-horticultural-meeting/>

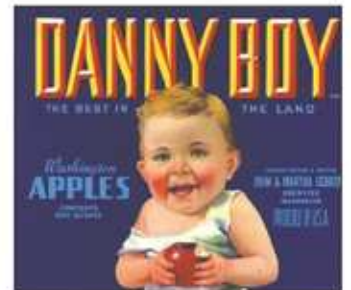
For more information visit treefruit.wsu.edu/events or contact Tianna DuPont tianna.dupont@wsu.edu (509) 293-8758. Extension programs and employment are available without discrimination. Evidence of non-compliance may be reported through your local extension office.

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Crane & Crane
Founded: 1973
Location: Brewster
Acreage: 1,300
Product: Apples, pears, cherries

Gebbers Farms



Location: Brewster
Acreage: 10,000-plus
Product: Apples, cherries, pears
Sales: Chelan Fresh Marketing, LLC

Gold Digger Apples
Founded: 1938
Location: Oroville
Product: Apple, pears, cherries, grapes
Sales: Chelan Fresh Marketing, LLC

Honey Bear Growers



Founded: 2004
Location: Brewster
Product: Apples

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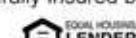
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