



Giving back to remember a friend, Christmas spirit

By KALIE DRAGO
Echo Reporter

Many kids scrawl “Lemonade Stand” on a makeshift box or carefully deposit the loose change mom dropped on the floorboard in their piggy bank – usually this is to save up for a new bike helmet or designated for fund reserved for when the ice cream truck barrels around the corner.

However, ten-year-old Riley Acheson of Cashmere, put on her apron and began baking to sell cookies and cakes, not for any personal gain, but in honor of her Leavenworth friend Emma Davenport and simultaneously as a means to provide to Operation

Christmas Child.

Operation Christmas Child is an annual campaign put on by the Christian charity Samaritan’s Purse, which is run by evangelist Franklin Graham.

Churches and schools pack up crayons, toys, toothbrushes and other assorted kid friendly products in colorful shoeboxes – and then Operation Christmas Child plays as the middle-man Santa and delivers millions of shoeboxes to children worldwide.

“Emma and Riley were friends and this was part of her way to give back and honor Emma and Emma’s birthday,” said Whitney Acheson, Riley’s mom.

“She wanted to do a bake sale, bake cookies and cakes and a



Some of the volunteers who helped Acheson complete her goal in honor of Emma Davenport.

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Haueter family found guilty

By Kalie Drago
Echo Reporter

An unfortunate scheme that chips away at do-gooders, legit charities and wholesome intentions are the scammers that use their position as leverage to obtain some personal benefit.

Some scams come in the form of email, a crafty sales pitch via phone call and a promise that the money being donated will end up in the right hands. Some family businesses come in the form of quaint bed and breakfasts, Mom & Pop shops or cafes that menus consist of family recipes.

However, a Leavenworth based family, four members of the Haueter clan, had been accused of using a scheme to pocket over \$1 million for themselves under the guise of several different charities.

On Friday, November 30, a King County Superior judge ruled that the family used their four charities as an deceptive scheme to solicit donations from Washingtonians, according to a press release from the Washington State Office of the Attorney General.

In December 2017, Attorney General Bob Ferguson filed a lawsuit with a claim that the quad set of charities was actually a scam to profit the Haueters’ personal bank statement.

“Instead of helping cancer patients and vulnerable children, this family took advantage of the generosity of Washingtonians,” said Ferguson in the press release. “That is wrong – and illegal.”

Not only hinging on morally corrupt or “wrong” as Ferguson said in this press release – the scheme violated the Charitable Solicitation Act along with the state’s Consumer Protection Act.

With the court in agreement with Ferguson, the results currently are dissolving the remaining charities, confirmation that the Haueters violated the law.

At a later date, the court will decide on any penalties, costs or fees.

The Attorney General’s Office will seek the maximum penalties of \$2,000 per violation and costs, fees, restitution and other relief.

Under assorted names

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Leavenworth Quilt Co. featured in ‘Quilt Sampler’

By KALIE DRAGO
Echo Reporter

Weaving together a combination of artwork, talent and patterns is the process for crafting quilts that go beyond the tangible fabric.

Many of us stay warm under a quilt or drape a colorful quilt over the worn couch to add a pop of decor, but not everyone really admires the form of art on their lap.

The Leavenworth Quilt Company offers a wide range of fabric, patterns and guidance for those passionate about quilting - and in doing so, caught the eye of a prominent outlet, the Quilt Sampler magazine.

“The shop began on a dream and many prayers, finally five years ago things finally lined up and Leavenworth Quilt Company became a reality,” said shop owner Lynn Reppas.

“All of the staff at Leavenworth



Photos by Kalie Drago

The variety of colors and patterns make the Leavenworth Quilt Company stand out.

Quilt Company Flipping through the May 10, 2019 Quilt Sampler issue, the local quilt store will have

a multipage spread. Since 1995 the Quilt Sampler has been published by a household name, Better Homes &

Gardens, and is only published twice a year to highlight North America’s top quilt shops.

“To be chosen as one of the featured shops in an issue of the Quilt Sampler magazine is truly an honor for a quilt shop owner. When the photography team came to the shop to take pictures for the magazine article it was fun to see the shop through the eyes of an art director and photographer,” said Reppa.

The Leavenworth Quilt Company was impressively one of the ten shops chosen out of the nearly 3,000 quilt shops that were eligible to apply, according to a press release.

A carefully chosen panel of quilt experts reviewed the shops based on history, charity work, teaching schedules, promotion of the business and design philosophies.

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Corrections

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

Attorney General's office wants a correction

Last week I ran an editorial criticizing Attorney Robert Ferguson's persecution of tax protestor Tim Eyman.

The AG's office called immediately requesting a correction to my opinion stating it was factually incorrect to say the AG's office was trying to prohibit Mr. Eyman from all political activity.

I immediately attempted to contact the AG's office to try to understand exactly where I had it wrong. After all I had watched the Olympia trial in Oct. Of 2017 and listened to the arguments from both sides.

I was not able to talk to an actual human but was encouraged to send in an email. Here is the verbatim response to my inquiry about



IN MY OPINION
Bill Forhan
Publisher

where I got it wrong;

Thank you for your prompt response. You write: "Ferguson wants a lifetime ban on Eyman for any future political activity."

The actual request, as written in the complaint linked in my previous email, is: "barring Defendant Eyman from managing, controlling, negotiating, or directing financial transactions of

any kind for any political committee in the future."

If you would like to share your opinion as to the appropriateness of the relief, that makes perfect sense in the context of an opinion blog. I simply ask that the facts be stated correctly.

I guess he can still vote.

It all strikes me as lawyer-speak. The state as currently managed by Attorney General Ferguson, is claiming they are simply trying to bar defendant Eyman from any financial contact with the process. That is not how the attorney representing Attorney General Ferguson in Olympia was arguing that case.

More importantly, who really believes anyone can have an



impact on the political machine without financial resources?

I stick to my original conclusion. This is simply an effort to silence Tim Eyman. As an attorney who is

expected to know and uphold our basic Constitutionally protected rights, this case demonstrates Ferguson's inability to respect those rights.

'Fake news' takes over as U.N. ambassador

Just as President Donald Trump considers mainstream media "fake news," the majority of Americans that did not vote for him consider Fox News as "fake news."

It is tit-for-tat as far as attitude is concerned. Trump likes those that like him and dislikes those that dislike him. The same for the news industry. He abhors any media outlet that criticizes him, attacks him and reveals their version of the truth and absolutely embraces any media outlets that praises him.

It used to be said that you could choose your opinions, but not the facts. Now the facts themselves are questioned for validity.

Does the law of gravity still exist? Is the FBI still a sacred institution like it was when "J. Edgar" was alive?

What we are experiencing in the modern age is an old story about blindfolded people feeling different parts



GARY BÉGIN
Managing Editor

of an elephant and trying to extrapolate what the entire animal looks like.

One person only feels the trunk and may think it a snake-like creature. One person only the massive legs and one person the ears and one the tusks and so on and so forth. No one person can understand the entire creature's actuality and no one person will let go of what they feel is the truth.

Former mayor of New York City, Rudy Giuliani, once said the truth wasn't true. Well it wasn't and it isn't if one is left to one's own imagination of the truth as the blindfolded folks were. A Cashmere church recently held a "survivor camp"

and during that camp held a challenge where the contestants were blindfolded and had to maneuver through a maze made of ropes.

What was their version of what was real? No one could visualize the entire maze, just the rope they held and used as a guide.

Fox News is the official spin doctor for the Trump administration and Trump has hired several former Fox employees to be part of his administration. He now wants former Fox & Friends "news presenter" Heather Nauert as his new "ambassador" to the United Nations, replacing Nikki Haley in that role.

She is, of course, a young, White, blonde and so looks good on camera. Can the reality show Trump ever understand he has become nothing, but the patsy of all the right wingers, including Fox News?

His diehard followers will most certainly follow him

through the gates of Hades as long as he does their bidding. He, all alone in his political naivete, thinks he is the leader of the movement when in fact his is the caboose at the end of the "alt-right" train. Steve Bannon is much closer to the front locomotive and he left behind a policy wonk named Steve Miller in the Trump White House to make sure the ship of state keeps veering towards the iceberg of democratic ruin.

David Duke, the former Klan grand wizard in Louisiana loved it when Trump ignorantly proclaimed himself a "nationalist" or maybe he isn't stupid at all. Perhaps Trump, crazy like a Fox, knew exactly what dog Klarion he was sounding?

Clever people are quick on their feet. When a mistake is pointed out to a clever person they will immediately invent a logical reason for their apparent moronic behavior.

When President Trump was told that Vladimir Putin has his critics killed he answered, so does the United States. Therefore it is no big surprise when the Saudi journalist was killed by the Saudi crown prince, Trump just didn't buy the CIA's proof on the matter.

A few months later we see Putin and the crown prince high-fiving one another at the G20 in Argentina. They both got away and get away with murder and Donald Trump does the old wink-and-a-nod routine while feigning to be outraged.

It is the American electorate that should be outraged.

Trump threatened to pull the news credentials from TV stations he disliked, while he actively hires employees from Fox.

America see this behavior as just fine, but it is only the part of America that wears a blindfold and feels the elephant's trunk, thinking it a huge snake. Likewise with the insulting choice for U.N. ambassador. Thanks my fair-haired Don, as in Mafia Don.

Your fellow crooks respect you out of fear of what you might do to them. Your fellow Americans fear you out of respect for what the office of the president should be and what you might do to it.

Bring on Mike Pence. The sooner the better. Conservatives need an actual Conservative to be president, not a "TV" president beholding, as do all TV hosts, to commercial interests above moral codes.

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Sunday, 7 p.m., Leavenworth Senior Center, 423 Evans St.
Tuesday, noon, First Baptist Church, 429 Evans St.
Tuesday, 7 p.m., Light in the Valley, 8455 Main Street, Peshastin
Wednesday, 7 p.m., Leavenworth Senior Center, 423 Evans St.
Thursday, noon, 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.

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.
December 13, Thursday: Spaghetti and meat sauce, Caesar salad, sliced pears, garlic bread, dessert.
December 14, Friday: Harvest stew, coleslaw, peaches, WW bread, dessert.
December 17, Monday: 1/2 ham and cheese sandwich, cottage cheese, corn chowder, fresh fruit, dessert.
December 18, Tuesday: Fish, roasted red potatoes, trio vegetables, coleslaw, chilled peaches, French bread, dessert.
December 19, Wednesday: Lasagna, mixed vegetables, Caesar salad, pears, garlic bread, dessert.

Leavenworth

Leavenworth Library Family Christmas Party
All aboard THE POLAR EXPRESS! And be sure to wear your PJs. Friends of the Leavenworth Library invite families to come "aboard" at the library, 700 Highway 2 on Thursday, December 13 from 6 - 7 p.m. There will be story time, craft making, cocoa and cookies. Each family will take home a new Christmas gift book. Questions? Call 548-7923. (e49,50).

Cascade School District

We are asking community input on our next superintendent (deadline is Dec 17th). We have set up an online survey located on the website, a paper format and meetings with our consultant to get input. Meetings are December 10 12-1 p.m. and 7-8 p.m. and December 11 12-1 p.m. Info is located under Superintendent Search Updates icon on the front of the Cascade School District website.

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Sheriff Burnett Appointment to CJTC Board

PRESS RELEASE

Sheriff Brian Burnett was recently appointed by Governor Jay Inslee to the Board of Commissioners of the Washington State Criminal Justice Training Commission (CJTC). The CJTC Board of Commissioners develops and implements training standards and programs designed to upgrade criminal justice personnel and establishes standards relating to physical, mental, and moral fitness for recruiting criminal Justice personnel. The Board of Commissioners also include four ex-officio members, Washington State Patrol Chief, FBI, Washington State Attorney General, and an Employee of the State Correctional System.

This appointment, bestowed by the Governor, is an honor for Sheriff Burnett, and he hopes it will equally benefit the Washington State Criminal Justice Commission and the Citizens of Chelan County for the next six (6) years, which is the full term of the appointment. The CJTC Board of Commissioners meets quarterly throughout the year and is governed by Title 139 of the Washington Administrative Code. Sheriff Burnett recognizes the importance of balancing local issues with those that require our local officials to work outside their home area with peers from around the state for the betterment of public safety within their communities.

Sheriff/Fire/EMS

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

- Leavenworth**
- December 3**
00:44 Alarm, 16889 Mule Tail Flats Rd.
2:24 Noise, 19668 SR 207.
12:30 Property, 228 Chumstick Hwy.
15:22 Harass/threat, 15361 US Hwy 2, 59er Dine.
16:00 Suicide threat, 11839 Chumstick Hwy.
16:26 Public assist, 16100 Chumstick Hwy.
19:53 Public assist, 990 US Hwy 2, Park & Ride.
22:49 Noise, 820 Front St., Gazebo Park.
- December 4**
8:27 Harass/threat, 225 Central Ave., Peshastin.
10:32 911, 810 US Hwy 2, Bavarian Lodge.
11:02 Malicious mischief, 817 Commercial St.
19:00 Sex offense, 4919 Icicle Rd.
20:00 Welfare check, Chumstick Hwy MP 7.
20:21 Alarm, 735 Front St., Nutcracker Museum.
21:12 Domestic disturbance, 14931 Chumstick Hwy.
23:29 Suspicious, Ski Hill Dr. & Stafford St.
- December 5**
5:17 Traffic offense, US Hwy 2 MP 83, Lake Wenatchee.
10:23 Miscellaneous, 8734 School
- December 6**
9:15 Assist agency, 10052 Beecher Hill Rd., Peshastin.
10:42 Welfare check, 22616 Corral St., Plain.
13:43 Rec stolen vehicle, 6300 Campbell Rd., Peshastin.
14:22 Suspicious, 18226 Chumstick Hwy.
15:12 Welfare check, 325 Division St. #309.
15:19 Public assist, 190 US Hwy 2., Rm 151.
16:05 Traffic offense, Chumstick Hwy MP 11.
16:28 Alarm, 310 Whitman St.
16:44 Noise, 633 Front St.
17:02 Welfare check, 14395 Chumstick Hwy.
- December 7**
11:49 Theft, 9191 Otis Rd., Dryden.
12:20 Suspicious, 243 Mine St.
13:22 Welfare check, 321 Park Ave. #G.
13:24 Burglary, 20752 Chiwawa Loop Rd.
14:43 Welfare check, 9265 E. Leavenworth Rd.
15:11 Accident, no injury, 1329 US Hwy 2, Dan's Food Market.
16:55 Alarm, 12632 Wilson St.
19:45 Disturbance, 17458 US Hwy 2.

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'La Traviata' beams in from The Met before Christmas

JAMIE HOWELL
There's been some drama at the Metropolitan Opera in New York, and not the onstage kind. After four decades on the job, music director James Levine got the boot over - you guessed it - sexual misconduct. Not the kind of drama the Met wants to be putting out to the world.
So you can imagine how thrilled they are to be mounting this new staging of Verdi's *La Traviata*, because with it comes a new music director and the chance to put Mr. Levine's misbehavior behind them.
Taking up the baton is squeaky clean (let us hope) Yannick Nézet-Séguin, a conductor who has proven his talent in nearly 70 previous Met performances, and the early reviews are glowing. "Uncommonly fine," reported the New York Times reviewer last week, adding that, "I expected [Nézet-Séguin's] 'Traviata' to be good, but not this good."

Leading the onstage drama is soprano Diana Damrau as the tragic heroine Violetta, and tenor Juan Diego Flórez as Alfredo, her hapless lover.

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Obituary

Jim M. Vincent

May 28, 1932 – December 4, 2018

Jim Vincent passed away peacefully at home on December 4, 2018 after a brief but courageous battle against cancer.

Jim was born on May 28, 1932 in the family home in Leavenworth, Wa. to Lewis and Nellie Vincent.

Jim was one of eight children, all boys. Jim grew up in Leavenworth, attended Leavenworth schools and graduated in 1951. While attending school he was a member of the Varsity Football Team and the Varsity Ski Jumping team.

After graduation, Jim married the love of his life Marilyn Haugh. Jim enlisted in the United States Air Force and he and Marilyn traveled the world because of his various military assignments.

Jim and Marilyn were stationed in Japan, Montana, Germany twice, Mississippi, and the Philippine Islands. Jim retired from the Air Force in 1974 and quickly went to work for the United States Forest Service where his duties included managing the USFS Fire Cache and Air Tanker base at Pangborn Field. Jim retired from the Forest Service in 1994. Jim enjoyed his retirement.

He loved to play golf with his friends,



grow his tomatoes, watching "his" native birds, spending time with his family, and watching his grandsons compete in various sports and activities.

Jim was an active member of the Leavenworth Lions Club and dedicated thousands of hours over the past 40 years supporting the group's efforts to raise money for local and international causes. Service to others was who Jim was.

Jim is survived by two brothers, Joe Vincent of Richland, Wa. and Jesse Vincent of Spokane Wa.; two sons Joel Vincent and wife Adria of Marysville, Wa. and Paul Vincent and wife Lisa, of Tacoma; two grandsons Tynan Vincent of Pullman, Wa. and Sean Vincent of Marysville, Wa.

Jim was preceded in death by his parents Lewis and Nellie, his beloved wife of 56 years Marilyn, and brothers Vance, Verceel, Vern, Keith, and Bob.

A celebration of life will be held at the Leavenworth Fire Hall on January 21, 2019 from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m., 228 Chumstick Hwy., Leavenworth, Wa. 98826.

In Lieu of flowers the family asks that donations be made to the Leavenworth Lions Club to assist them in continuing their efforts to help those who have issues with eyesight and other needs. Leavenworth Lions Club, P.O. Box 113, Leavenworth, Wa. 98826.

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David William Hunter

Died December 8, 2018

Lived and died in Union Gap, WA.

If anyone knows of information of Mr. Hunter's family please contact Keith and Keith Funeral Home, Yakima at 509-453-9155. Information would be appreciated.

Peshastin-Dryden Winter Concert moved to CHS gym

By KALIE DRAGO
Echo Reporter

Instead of hearing knocks at the door mid-dinner to listen to well meaning but loud Christmas carolers howling "Jingle Bells", the community opted to gather in the Cascade High School for the Peshastin-Dryden Winter Concert.

The performance was filled with in tune, albeit charmingly high pitched, seasonal music. It occurred Thursday, December 8 at 6 p.m. for those who braved the cold to see the students.

"The Cascade High School's large gym has best accommodated our audience numbers (around 600)," said Cathy Merril, fifth year as music specialist for Peshastin-

Dryden and Alpine Lakes.

"My first year we were in Icicle River Middle School gym with standing room only."

Despite being in the foreign high school setting, the Peshastin-Dryden cubs managed to fill the big, Kodiak, shoes with no hiccups.

The kindergarten, first and second graders kept the audience of peers, parents and proud fans (i.e. teachers) amused and entertained with their performance.

"I hope the variety will keep the audience entertained & smiling," said Merril.

"I personally enjoy seeing the contrast of the age levels as they musically progress."

This is not only a well

anticipated event but also a well rehearsed one.

The students have been practicing for the spotlight since October, when they see Merril for their once a week allotted time.

"The kids will enjoy sharing their songs, but probably are most excited and nervous about having an audience and dressing up," said Merril.

"Once they get there, they realize they are part of something big."

While some sang along merrily, others slapped their hands on instruments and most wiggled along to the beat – it seemed all of the Peshastin-Dryden students were harmoniously enthralled with their concert.



Photos by Kalie Drago

Members of the community look on as the procession to honor 2012 Cascade High School graduate Sergeant Leandro Jasso approached Leavenworth on Sunday, December 9. Jasso was killed in action on Nov. 24th in Afghanistan.

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Dec. 6	Cascade, Cle Elum
Dec. 7	Cascade, Waterville-Mansfield

Boys Basketball

Dec. 4	Cascade 38, Okanogan 83
Dec. 6	Cascade 51, Cle Elum 41
Dec. 7	Cascade 38, Waterville-Mansfield 32

Wrestling

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Dec. 14	Cascade at Omak 5:45 p.m.
Dec. 18	Cascade at Cashmere 5:45 p.m.

Boys Basketball

Dec. 14	Cascade at Omak 5:45 p.m.
Dec. 18	Cascade at Cashmere 7:15 p.m.

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Dec. 13	League Double Dual at Omak 6:00 p.m.
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Okanogan defeats Kodiaks

By KALIE DRAGO
Echo Reporter

After a win at the first game and suffering a difficult loss at the second game, the boys still put in their best effort in the week of December 3rd.

The week's schedule was loaded with three games, all on the road.

"Since we have three road games, we have a short week of practice. We need to work on making game shots in practice and we got to save our legs cause we have back to back games Thursday and Friday," said head coach Paul Fraker.

The Kodiaks kicked off the grueling week by squaring off

against the Okanogan Bulldogs at the Tuesday, December 4 game which was played in Okanogan's court.

Okanogan's team walked onto the court with a similar record for the early season – taking a minor loss the previous Tuesday, November 27 and then winning at Saturday, December 1 game.

Both Cascade and Okanogan lost to out of conference teams which seemed to set the stage for a similar foundation for both teams.

It seemed like both teams were gridlocked on having a 2-1 record by the end of the game.

"They (Okanogan) jumped

out on us early and we didn't respond too well," said head coach Paul Fraker.

"(It) put the game out of reach in the first quarter."

The contribution of factors to the loss was, the slight due to out of their own home court and the roster heavy with young players.

The Bulldogs came to play with five seniors on the team and an aggressive performance to match. Fraker said he was expecting it to be a tough game.

"We played like a young team. It took awhile to settle down and get comfortable," said Fraker.

However, the loss didn't

diminish the player's efforts. One player, Ethan Burpee, stood out, according to Fraker.

Back on the line up, Burpee didn't waste time and managed to break Okanogan down at certain points to get some lay ups and assists.

Despite the end score of 84-38, the loss shouldn't discourage the Kodiaks given the opponent's tough performance.

The season is only just begun and if the team's efforts are any indication of the season, it should end well for the Kodiaks.

"We just got to stay together and improve each week," said Fraker. "We're looking to build on it."

Kodiaks boys basketball win back to back

By KALIE DRAGO
Echo Reporter

The Cascade boys basketball team had a loaded week for games. Despite, the tough loss against Okanogan on Tuesday, December 4, the boys rallied to play back to back with two non-conference teams later in the week.

The Kodiaks took on Cle Elum Thursday, December 6 and then Friday, December 7 went on to play Waterville.

Both games ended with a win for the team and put some momentum into the boys season as they tackle the upcoming week against conference teams.

Cle Elum was the second team to be played that week and ended up being the first win of the season.

The Kodiaks didn't waste

time and leaped into the first half eager to put points on the board. In the first quarter, Cascade led with 11 points while Cle Elum was close at 9 points but Cascade propelled ahead, scoring 16 points in the second quarter and Cle Elum only 5.

"It was a good first half against Cle Elum. We went into half at 27 points," said head coach Paul Fraker.

In the final half, Cle Elum came back with some momentum. They managed to rack up 9 points in the third quarter and 17 in the fourth quarter.

Regardless, Cascade kept them at bay with a total of 24 points in the last half. The final score was 51-41.

"We let off the gas a little bit and they came back for a competition in the fourth

quarter," said Fraker. "But we did real good ending the game."

Some notable performances by Ethan Burpee and Issac Cortes. Burpee managed 17 points and made six out of seven free throws during the game, according to Fraker.

Cortes did a good job as interior on the defensive end and was a huge help with the team's hot start at the beginning of the game.

After winning by ten points, the team traveled to play Waterville the following day, December 8.

The score remained relatively close the majority of the game.

Both teams put up points in the first quarter, but Cascade really gained ground in the second quarter scoring 12 more points.

In the third quarter, Waterville gained their footing and put up 12 whereas Cascade only put up 11.

By the final quarter though, Cascade won with 11 more points on the board.

"It was a pretty even game the whole way," said Fraker.

Fraker said Hans Schlyer scored 17 of the total points and Cortes 10 points while also doing a great job blocking shots. The team ended up winning again, 38-32.

Both games ended with a win for the team and put some momentum into the boys season as they tackle the upcoming week against conference teams.

"It was nice to get a victory after a tough loss Tuesday (against Okanogan)," said Fraker. "Lets us know where we stand."

Worth Repeating

By BILL FORHAN

Back in November I ran a column about how the Internet is impacting newspapers like ours. Since that time I have been analyzing our current way of doing business and preparing for how we plan to do things in the new year.

What I have learned in that process is pretty amazing. According to Google Analytics – the Holy Grail of Internet usage – LeavenworthEcho.com has grown its unique visitor count by 30% since we modernized our websites last year. Our average unique visitor counts are now approaching our weekly print subscribers.

We have also been exploring how to use some of the other tools available to us on our website that are not available in a printed newspaper. For example, our websites now have not just multiple photo's of an important local event and videos when available.

Here is a brief summary of how the Internet helps us serve you better.

It gives community papers immediacy they could not afford before now

What do I mean by that? Well, in small communities that could not afford to print more than once a week, important local news wasn't available until the next week's edition hit the street. The ability to post news to a website means small local

papers can post important news stories immediately.

Websites provide the local paper more ways to share the local news

It took newspapers the better part of the last century to add color photos to the newspaper. Our websites not only include one or two photos about local events, today we can post entire photo galleries and even videos.

All of our online content is tracked

Advertisers for years have asked newspapers how they could determine if their advertising was effective. Newspapers developed a number of strategies to help advertisers gauge the impact of their ad campaigns. But when the Internet came along digital providers began providing advertisers with hard statistics on the number of people who actually "clicked" on their ad.

As it turns out, tracking content is not only important to our advertising customers. It is also important to helping us determine what our readers are most interested in. This helps us focus our resources on the issues and events of primary importance to you – our readers.

Each of our local newspapers has had active website for years. In the last year we have made significant changes to the functionality of those sites. One big change was to make sure the site automatically adjusts to fit the screen you are using to view it.

So, we have begun to make

some big changes in the way we publish.

Effective immediately, we are posting stories directly to the websites first. We will no longer hold them until they have appeared in the print edition. Our goal moving forward is to have new content posted every day. That doesn't mean the entire site will change every day, but we will endeavor to post something new every day.

We hope to start posting a "Photo of the Day" every day. We need your help with that since we do not have a full-time photographer. So, we encourage readers to send us their best photo of life in our community. If you have a photo you would like to submit for publication you can email it directly to Editor@leavenworthecho.com. Include a phone number where we can call you for information if necessary. Include your name and a brief description of what the photo represents. If you have people in the photos try to identify them by name.

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This week was National Hand Washing Week, and yesterday I received an email from my clinic's Safety Committee, reminding me of the critical importance of washing/sanitizing your hands in reducing the spread of illness in yourself and your patients.

According to the Center for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), healthcare personnel practice hand hygiene only about half as frequently as we should. Yikes! There's plenty of room for improvement!

There's also plenty of room for improvement if you watch how people wash (or barely wipe) their hands in the restrooms of airports, movie theatres and restaurants. When it comes to performing this vitally important skill, it seems that most of us could definitely use an upgrade.

How should you wash your hands? First,

you have a choice between hand soap or hand gel or sanitizer. **Which one is best?** That depends. Unless your hands have dirt, visible soil or grease on them, you can effectively wash or sanitize your hands using either soap and water or an alcohol-based gel or foam, as long as the alcohol gel or foam contains at least 65-70% alcohol.

If your hands are dirty or greasy, washing them with soap and water is more effective than using gel or foam. In health care settings, using alcohol-based hand rubs for hand hygiene is strongly encouraged because they are more convenient to use and, when used properly, they can kill bacteria more effectively more quickly than washing with soap and water.

Alcohol based hand gels are also less irritating to the skin than soap and water, which is important in health care settings because health care providers need to wash their hands frequently during each shift as they care for their patients. **What about using an antibacterial soap?** The key to effectively cleaning your

hands is removing bacteria and viruses from their surface by friction and rinsing them away, not by killing them with a chemical.

Personally, I avoid antibacterial soap because I've developed a serious contact allergy triclosan, a common ingredient in liquid antibacterial soaps like Dial® and Softsoap®. Whenever I travel I bring one of those small hotel bottles of shampoo with me to use instead of the industrial antibacterial liquid soaps in airports and restaurants, so my hands don't break out in red, itchy welts.

What's most important is HOW you wash your hands.

1. Rub the soap or alcohol gel over ALL the surfaces of your hands, especially fingertips, fingernails and between your fingers.
2. Keep rubbing LONG ENOUGH, which is for at least 15 seconds.
3. Rub your hands thoroughly. Make sure you are rubbing soap or gel over EVERY surface of your hands, especially all of your fingertips and fingernails.

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4. Don't skimp on hand gel. Many people swipe hand gel around and that's it. Apply enough gel so that it takes about 15 seconds to dry completely.

5. Sing a song. Find a song that lasts for at least 15 seconds and sing it in your head while you wash your hands. Singing a song is an effective way to keep yourself from stopping too soon.

6. Antibacterial soap is not necessary. Using a hand soap that contains an antibacterial chemical does not make up for not using good hand washing technique.

Dr. Louise Achey, Doctor of Pharmacy is a 39-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



Volunteers eyeing the immense amount of shoeboxes filled.

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Giving back to remember a friend, Christmas spirit

lot of other things, in an effort to raise money to fill shoeboxes for Operation Christmas Child."

The pair, Acheson and Davenport, had planned to join forces for this particular project due to both of their families previously participating, according to Acheson.

After Davenport passed away in last July, Acheson didn't falter from the their original plan to give back - instead she expanded the idea to make it bigger in Emma's honor.

"We started the auction (for the baked goods) on Emma's birthday, September 22.

"It took about a month, with school, to make the goods and deliver them. November was when the shoeboxes were due," said Acheson.

The pint sized good samaritan remained focused on her goal from the end of September until November, working hard to bake, deliver and get the supplies for the shoeboxes themselves.

With the help of the Light In The Valley Church (Peshastin) members, Acheson and community members filled 145 boxes to be later shipped out by Operation Christmas Child.

"A lot of people came out

to the filling party," said Acheson. "It was quite the task, but a lot of people, even people who didn't know Emma personally, came out to the support the cause and the idea. It was neat that the community came together."

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Leavenworth Quilt Co. featured in 'Quilt Sampler'

"To be chosen as one of the featured shops in an issue of Quilt Sampler magazine is truly an honor for a quilt shop owner," said Reppas.

"When the photography team came to the shop to take pictures for the magazine article it was fun to see the shop through the eyes of an art director and photographer."

Not only will the Leavenworth Quilt Company be featured in the publication, but Reppa will also design and make an original quilt - instructions will be in the May Quilt Sampler for those that want a similar design for their own home.

"The featured quilt that will be in the magazine was made by me and is called Icicle Starburst and will be displayed in the shop at the

beginning of the new year. It is based on an original by

my aunts who have a quilt shop in Oregon, JanniLou

Creations," said Reppa.



Inside peek of the Leavenworth Quilt Company.

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Haueter family found guilty

the four charities have been fluidly changed, 23 official names and 19 entities, and used several needy groups, such as foster children, cancer patients and war widows, to tug at donors heart strings.

The most recent titles for the scheme were Children Safety's Society, Children's Hunger Relief, Emergency

Relief Network and Search and Rescue.

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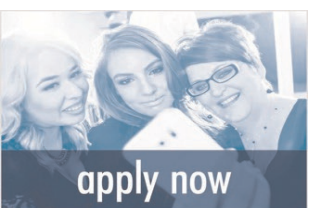
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1. Snap up
5. Ship pronoun
8. Table scrap
11. Not happening
12. Call to matey
13. Boredom
15. Decant
16. Pilaf grain
17. Charcuterie stores
18. "A for the rest of us!" - from "Seinfeld"
20. Gwyneth, to friends
21. Thing to bear?
22. Comedian Tina
23. "Warmest or holiday follower"
26. Feeling of disinterest
30. Sculptor Hans/Jean
31. Chief
34. Assistant
35. Used in cricket or 301
37. "Feast of the Seven Fishes seafood"
38. Tanks and such
39. Purse for a formal affair
40. All together
42. Make a mistake
43. Green bean or peanut
45. Infamous Knoll
47. Charge carrier
48. "Navidad!"
50. Hindu princess
52. "This theme wouldn't exist without them"
55. Swines, in Old English
56. Dashing style
57. Between a trot and a gallop
59. Corpulent
60. Ding-a-
61. Knight's breastplate
62. "I Thee"
63. Pea container

64. Not a word? DOWN
1. Econ. measure
2. "Where Santa's sleigh lands"
3. Malaria symptom
4. Russian soup
5. Prison weapon, pl.
6. Bette Midler's "Pocus"
7. "Tiny tots with their all aglow"
8. Billy Joel's "the Good Die Young"
9. The Colosseum, e.g.
10. "the season!"
12. Not aria nor recitative
13. Landscaper's tool
14. "Welcomed with a count down"
19. Weight of refuse and chaff, pl.
22. Driving hazard
23. Does like a crane
24. About to explode
25. Celiac disease, colloquially
26. weevil
27. March of
28. Emanations from incense and frankincense
29. "Christmas predecessor"
32. Be undecided
33. Cottillon ball's main attraction
36. "Good follower"
38. Like smell of burning rubber, e.g.
40. Long time
41. Staring amorously
44. Coolness and composure
46. Popular flowering shrub
48. Shakespeare's "First"
49. African antelope
50. RBG's garb
51. Matured like cheese
52. SOS
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54. What DJs do
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58. Is in Paris

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No. 18-4-00359-04
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:
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/s/
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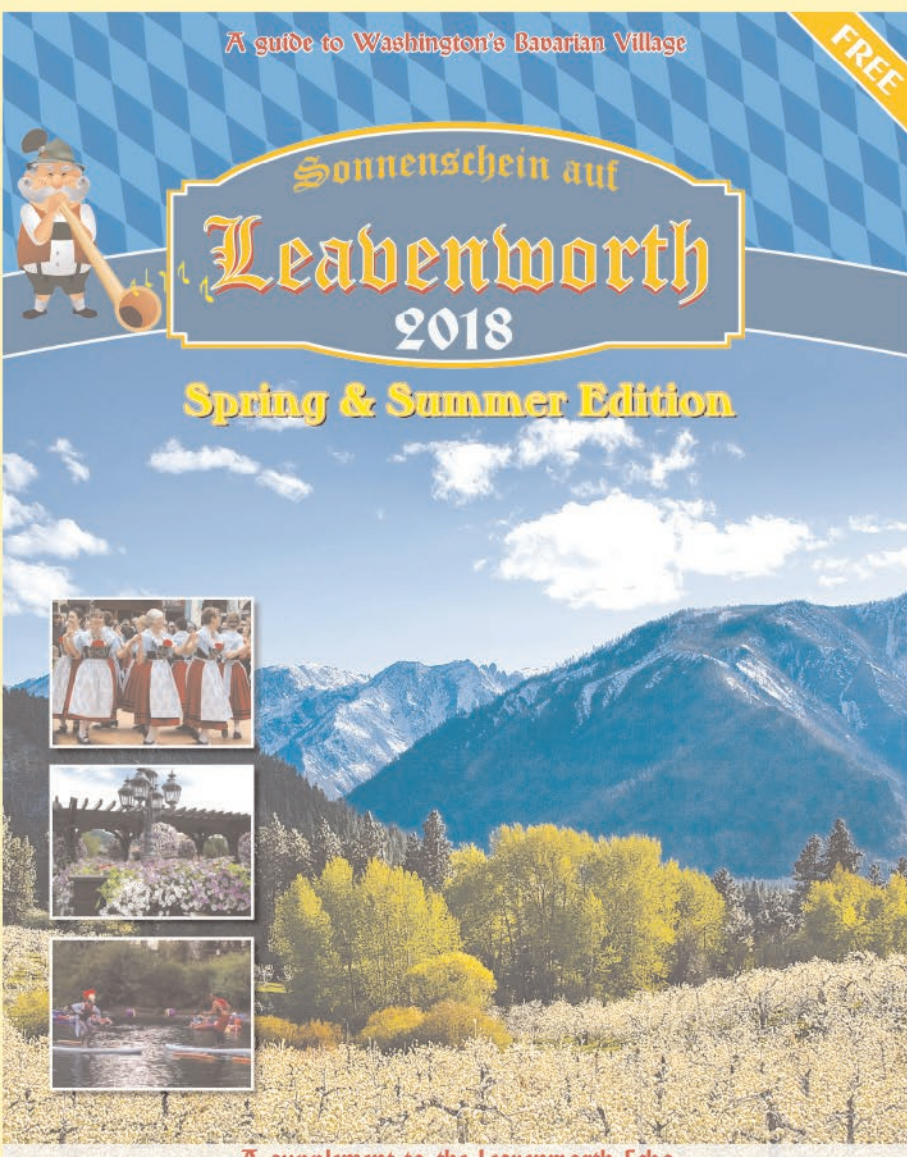


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