



Mayor Cheryl Farivar received some tiny helping hands to cut the ribbon at the Waterfront Park Playground ribbon cutting ceremony. (Pictured from L to R: John Schons, C. Farivar, Sharon Waters, Mia Bretz, Elmer Larsen, Joel Walinski)

Photos by Kalie Drago

(Possibly) out with the old, in with the new

There has been discussion blossoming around the idea of replacing considerably outdated water meters that may be churning to an end soon. The conversation has been mulled over by city council members and was addressed in further length at the Tuesday, Oct. 9 study session. Tammy Rogers, a Ferguson Waterworks representative, came to give a detailed presentation to better inform council members of the advantages that will trickle from a city-wide replacement of water meters.

“You’re not going to be our guinea pigs. We bring a lot of information. We bring a lot of experience to you,” said Rogers.

With 14,000 customers worldwide, she stated that the company as a whole has perks beyond the efficient upgraded water meters. With constant stock, there’s always capability to replenish along with having trained specialists to provide tech support.

Meter testing is available along with online order entry to make it easier to order stock. Ferguson Waterworks is also listed on the Washington State preferred contractor’s list which Rogers says is buying power for the city. Ferguson Waterworks is partners with Sensus — Sensus, according to its website, provides technology and services for water, gas, electrical and lighting utilities.

“Technology is constantly changing, so Sensus is proactive and they are constantly developing new products, new ideas, new ways to help manage your system,” said Rogers.

Rogers not only brought information to the table, but also brought an actual water meter for a hands on experience. This allowed the council members to pass around the meter and get a feel, literally, of what would possibly be a future development for the city.

Leavenworth currently uses SR II or SR water meters, which is a mechanical meter with multiple moving parts. So Sensus has developed smart metering which allows hourly data alarms and two way communication between the meter and the utility and Roger introduced moving in the direction of smart meters.

“Like any moving parts, over time you get wear and tear,” said Rogers. “When you get wear and tear on those parts, they start to slow down which is very good for your customers but not very good for your revenue intake. When they slow down they do not register as accurately as newer meters.”

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Ribbon cutting held for new playground



One of the mayor’s helper is the first to use the playground swing after the ribbon cutting.

By KALIE DRAGO
Echo Reporter

The city of Leavenworth has devoted a lot of time and attention to creating a place for children to play, dogs to roam and locals to take a stroll on breezy days. One of the five parks in town recently had a new addition tacked on to its appeal.

Waterfront Park completed the new playground and had a ribbon cutting ceremony to commemorate the jungle gym on Wednesday, Oct. 10.

Mayor Cheri Farivar cut the ribbon with the help of the first two children to christen the playground as the public peered cheerfully at the welcomed addition.

The children eyed where they will soon orbit in the future when they need a breathe of fresh air.

Council members, Sharon Waters, Elmer Larsen and Mia Bretz and City Administrator Joel Walinski and Public Works director Herb Amick were in attendance at the ceremony as well, reflecting the city’s devotion to the completed project.

The playground was funded by the Parks and Recreation levy that voters voted in Nov. 2017. The new equipment is covered by a 20 year warranty on metal pipe and parts, 15 years on molded plastic parts and 10 years on all other parts. The toys were chosen by the children from the Cascade School District.

With the gleam and glint of the shiny new present to the community, families are now invited to visit the playground before it gets too chilly to hang off the monkey bars or burn some energy on the swings.

New LST Board Director

By KALIE DRAGO
Echo Reporter

A seasoned member of the Leavenworth Summer Theater that has filled the roles of being an actor, director and choreographer — Phil Lacey will now be stacking another impressive position as executive director of Leavenworth Summer Theater to his involvement with the theater.

“In our search process we were fortunate to have a nationwide pool of exceptionally strong candidates to choose from,” said Dave Neir, president of the Board of Directors in a press release. “Phil is well known in our community and we are incredibly fortunate to have a theater professional of his caliber

and character ready to step into this key role. Over the past 11 years, Phil has demonstrated a laser focus on performance quality and amazing ability to bring passion, clarity and structure to our mission.”

After 11 summers working within the Leavenworth Summer Theater community, there is a strong sense of familiarity there to help guide him on his path of new leadership.

He also has a background in leadership itself after positions such as Artistic Director of the Seattle Gilbert and Sullivan Society along with stints as a stage director and producer that will help him in



Phil Lacey
New executive director of Leavenworth Summer Theater

his new position.

“I have been involved with LST since 2005, starting off as an actor in the ensemble and eventually moving up to choreographer and director. Susan Huffman, the previous Executive Director, took so many chances on me — giving me my first professional opportunities as director and choreographer — and LST has been invaluable in shaping my career,” said Phil Lacey.

He is also no stranger to the Leavenworth community as a whole either. Lacey has lived all over the United States, but always circles

back to the Bavarian village.

“Over these years, as I have worked all over the country, I have come to deeply love and value the special place that is LST and the wonderful community that makes it possible. So when the company announced that this appointment was going to be open, it was the perfect opportunity to invest further in this organization that I love as well as to set down some roots in Leavenworth,” said Lacey.

With a new title, deeply rooted background in both theater and leadership and an adoration for the Leavenworth town itself — it seems a promising future for both Lacey and the Leavenworth Summer

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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-Hwy2, 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.

Leavenworth

Leavenworth Fall Clean-Up

Annual Fall Clean Up for single family residential households will be Oct. 23 through Nov. 8.

The city crew will pick up yard debris the same day household garbage is collected, at no extra charge. Please limit the bags to 4 per week; additional bags will be charged at \$3.50 per bag.

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Limbs must be cut into 4 foot or shorter lengths and tied with biodegradable twine into bundles. Large limbs, you are encouraged to cut them up and give them to someone for firewood.

No furniture, appliances, dirt, rocks, sod, or building debris will be picked up.

Residents can also drop yard debris at the Leavenworth Recycling Center which is located at 216- 14th Street. The hours of operation are Wednesdays from 4:30 – 6:30 p.m. and Saturdays from 11:00 a.m. – 3:00 p.m. This service is only

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.

October 18, Thursday: Beef Stroganoff, green beans, tossed green salad, banana, WW bread or roll and dessert.

October 19, Friday: Honey mustard chicken, brown rice, Normandy veggies, coleslaw, tropical fruit, WW bread or roll, and dessert.

October 22: Monday: California chicken casserole, lettuce & tomato salad, apple celery salad, cheesy biscuit, and dessert.

October 23, Tuesday, Meatloaf, potatoes & gravy, Italian vegetables, green salad, chilled pears, muffin and dessert.

October 24, Wednesday: Chicken Fettuccine, mixed vegetables, Caesar salad, grapes, WW roll, and dessert

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**

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- **JAYME STONE:** Friday, Oct. 19, 7pm. Banjoist, composer and creative instigator.
- **VOLTA PIANO TRIO:** Saturday, Oct. 20, 7pm.
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- **OPERA: La Fanciulla del West:** Saturday, Oct. 27, 9:55am. Live broadcast from the Met in New York.
- **SKI FILM: TGR'S FAR OUT:** Saturday, Oct. 27, 5:30pm & 8pm. First in series of three ski films.

THINK PINK Coupon Books are available online at cascademedicalfoundation.org or by stopping in to Cascade Medical and asking for Emily. **For tickets and more go to icicle.org** or call the box office at (509) 548-6347, x1.



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Shaun Koos shares his "Eyewitness: My Journey to the Hague"-- a personal account of the Serbian-Bosnian conflict as experienced by Isak Gasi. Friday Oct 26, 6:30 PM at Leavenworth Library. Free. Call 548-7923. (e 42, 43)

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Chili & Stew Feed

The Dryden Improvement Club invites everyone to a good, hearty, homemade chili and stew feed on Thursday, October 18 from 11:00 am to 7:00 pm. behind the Dryden Fire Station located on Dryden Ave. Also on the menu will be warm cornbread, many varieties of pie, coffee and milk. Adults \$7.00 and kids 10 and younger \$4.00. Proceeds will go to scholarships for graduating high school seniors and other local needs. (er 42)

Mom's Day Out Fundraiser

Our preschool aged play group which meets at the Leavenworth Community United Methodist Church is having a Christmas greens fundraiser to support this program.

Sales dates to order are now through October 30. Delivery will be before Thanksgiving, to accommodate businesses. Direct delivery of gift items can be sent directly to your recipient. For more information on items to order, please contact Pam Ennis, 548-0939 or 509-393-4317. (e42,43).

Regional

Lilac Services For the Blind meetings

The Wenatchee Valley Chapter of the Lilac Services For the Blind meets every second Wednesday of the month at 4 Kittitas St. across the street from the bus station in Wenatchee, second floor, at noon. All with sight impairment are welcome. The next meeting is Wednesday, Nov. 14. For more information call Rae Hail, 509-888-7597. On Mondays and Tuesdays call 509-423-5178. (er 42,43).

National Novel Writing Month

NaNoWriMo.org, together with Write On The River, presents National Novel Writing Month. One part writing boot camp, one part rollicking party, this event challenges participants to write 50,000 words, the length of a short novel, during the month of November. It is the largest writing event in the world. This year the organization expects over 400,000 people worldwide to participate. There is a launch party planned for November 1 at Wenatchee Public Library. Time TBA. There will also be several write-ins throughout the month at various locations throughout the Wenatchee Valley. For more information, refer to nanowrimo.org, or contact Cala Flamond, NaNoWriMo's Municipal Liaison covering the Wenatchee region, at cala.flamond@gmail.com, or at 406-270-5645.

Write On The River is a nonprofit organization that fosters the writing arts, sustains a vital North Central Washington writing community and nurtures writers from inspiration to publication. More information: www.writeontheriver.org (er 42,43).

Illuminate Women's Conference

JOIN US for Illuminate Women's Conference for a day of motivation, empowerment, and pampering for the women on North Central WA. Participants will hear from exceptional female speakers, enjoy some retail therapy, take time for themselves in the Taking Care of Me Spa, get pumped up with DJ Manny, visualize their goals with our interactive vision board, and capture memories with our photo booth! Participants can extend the fun with a VIP experience! Join us October 20, 2018, for the Illuminate Women's Conference at the Wenatchee Convention Center. Empower Develop Grow
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Theater: New director

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Theater.

"The future of LST holds some very exciting possibilities, and I'm delighted to be in a place to help make these a reality. The Icicle River Valley is fast becoming a national destination — having such natural beauty and so many fantastic activities — and LST has the potential to grow into a regional theater that also draws audiences and artists from all over the country, a true professional theater company grounded in it's home community," said Lacey. "It's going to take some work, but it will be absolutely worth it!"

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Fighting for the soul of America

By BILL FORHAN



IN MY OPINION
Bill Forhan
Publisher

The Kavanaugh hearings have exposed the ugly side of today's politics. It's not the first time. Clarence Thomas who was accused of inappropriate sexual activity during his confirmation hearings once described the process as a "high tech lynching."

It is not just our national political arena that is getting ugly. Looking at the current contest for who will be elected to represent the 8th Congressional District here at home shows the depths to which the election process has sunk. Little is being discussed about the important issues of the day. Both sides are slinging mud in an attempt to assassinate the character of their opponent.

The problem is this style of politics is getting worse. Where does it end? How do we make informed decisions when all of the choices are so seriously flawed? According to the sound bites, the available choices are either corrupt, a sexual predator, a racist, homophobic, xenophobic or some combination of the above.

The question is what do these people actually stand for?

Recently, Hillary Clinton said you can't be civil when you are dealing with a party that is destroying everything you believe in. The last time the Democrats took a stand like that we had a civil war. A lot of Americans died on both sides but it took another hundred years before we began to address the issues of racism because a black man stood up and said, "I have a dream.."

Martin Luther went on to say he dreamed of a country where a man was judged by the content of his character, not the color of his skin. Today, we have a country where every candidate is viciously attacked for the content of his character and questions about that character are often based on the nothing more than rumor or innuendo.

We have tried replacing the incumbents with someone new hoping the politicians would get the idea we, the electorate, aren't happy. Trouble is things aren't getting better. The politicians are fighting among themselves even more. Their character assassination tactics are escalating.

It has become so bad that elected representatives and their families are confronted by angry mobs

when they go to the store or out to dinner. And the compliant media often play the mob as some kind of hero for their courage to speak out. But watch the media talking heads discuss this and the "panel" is not allowed to describe the bullies as a mob.

This is no longer just a contest of ideas between two different political parties. It is a struggle for power and at least one side has demonstrated they will stop at nothing to regain that power.

If we truly believe in the principles incorporated in our founding documents, equality, freedom of speech, the right to confront your accusers, and the importance of the rule of law then we, the electorate, must take charge.

We must reject the "leadership" of the Democrat party. It is clear from the Kavanaugh hearings the Democrats have already declared war on the Republicans. They will stoop at nothing to discredit and remove any Republican. They have resisted the President ever since he was elected and if they have more power in the legislature, their attacks will only get worse.

If you are a lifelong Democrat you must recognize this is not your Democrats of old. Voting for them out of loyalty is not in your long-

term best interest. That is not to say there aren't some good Democrats in Congress but they are clearly cowed by a party leadership that believes they own the votes of anyone with a D after their name.

The Democrats are promising their party faithful that they will be able to control President Trump with a "Blue wave" of Democrats in Congress.

The best way for us, the electorate, to send a message is to reject the Democrats and their leadership by giving President Trump an even larger majority in Congress.

If you are a Republican or an Independent, vote for the Republican next month. If you are a Democrat and disgusted by the tactics of the Democrats vote Republican or stay home. It's the best way to begin to change the direction of political debate in this country.

NOTE: I am not a registered Republican. I am and have always been an independent.

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School Sports

Cascade Soccer Team

By KALIE DRAGO
Echo Reporter

The Cascade girls' soccer team is currently sitting on an overall 6-6-1 record for the season and have yet to lose a game within the Caribou Trail League.

After a few losses to teams outside the conference, the girls' didn't let discourage them from the desired end goal outcome for the season. The team's first win was

against Cashmere, who also has had an impressive season, 3-1 and then followed that up two days later with a win against Okanogan, 8-0.

The girls kicked off last week with another win against Chelan, ending the game with no goals made by the Mountain Goats, the end score was 6-0. Serving as foreshadowing, the girls had already shut out Chelan the previous week. On Tuesday, Oct. 9, the team walked away

with a score of 10-0.

"Chelan was much more organized than our first game against them which made for a better match. We challenged their goal keeper with 25 shots 19 of which were saved or hit the cross bar. Devan and the defensive line led the team to another shutout," said coach Glen Stefanko.

"Working on attacking strategies and defensive organization was successful in the second half as the first half we started pretty slow. The ladies ended with a strong match and that led into a successful win against Omak at Omak, on Thursday evening, 12-0 final."

The girls had another repeat win against the Omak Pioneers. Saturday, Oct. 6 the girls put double digits

on the scoreboard for the second time that week with a 12-0 final score.

Not even a week later, the rematch against the Pioneers was met with the same exact result — 12-0. As the momentum continues for the girls, it would have to be stalled until the following week due to a cancellation of the game scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 13 against Kiona Benton.

Despite the first part of the season facing a series of losses against out of conference teams and a 0-0 tie, the team found its footing and is showing promise as the season unfolds. The next game for the girls will have another game against their rival, the Cashmere Bulldogs on Tuesday, Oct. 23.

Cascade Sports Schedule

Cascade Football	
Oct. 19	Okanogan at Cascade 7 p.m.
Cross Country	
Oct. 20	Leavenworth Invite
Girls' Soccer	
Oct. 16	Cascade at Okanogan 4 p.m.
Volleyball	
Oct. 16	Cascade at Okanogan 6:30 p.m.
Oct. 20	Cascade at Freeman 3 p.m.

Cascade Scoreboard

Cascade Football	
Oct. 12	Cascade 34, Chelan 28
Cross Country	
Oct. 9	Girls: 2nd place Boys: 1st place
Girls' Soccer	
Oct. 9	Cascade 6, Chelan 0
Girls' Volleyball	
Oct. 9	Cascade 2, Chelan 3
Oct. 11	Cascade 3, Omak 2

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Cooking With Teri
Yes it is definitely Fall, beautiful leaves, Fall Festivals, Oktoberfest and everything pumpkin. Who would have thought that the lonely pumpkin that many of us grew up with would become the "rockstar" of Fall. I remember all the solo pumpkins that sat on doorsteps as I was growing up and the anticipation of watching the "Great Pumpkin" with Charlie Brown. Every pumpkin had the same carved grin on its face. Fast forward to now, where the carved pumpkin has its own distinctive face, and no longer sits alone on a doorstep by itself. Our fruit stand sells tons of pumpkins and most people go home with several to decorate. It is just not kids as many adults are just as passionate about fall pumpkins and selecting the right ones to greet their guests.
Today pumpkins are not just for carving, but for painting, Mod Podging and some folks actually eat them. White or ghost pumpkins are very popular for decorating with Sharpie Pens or displaying at coastal homes with blue and green pumpkins and squashes. A sip and paint night for your friends is a fun way to spend a Fall afternoon or evening. In large cities that have arboretums many have large fabulous displays of pumpkins that are well worth visiting.
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Our town has many beautiful displays of Fall decorations using pumpkins, that can be enjoyed by all. Here is my suggestion for the week, take a shower with that nice pumpkin soap you have, wrap yourself up in cozy Fall clothes, head downtown for a Pumpkin Spice Latte, a pumpkin scone or cookie and take a leisurely stroll downtown and enjoy our beautiful Fall. My recipe this week's make a wonderful Pumpkin Spice Latte, that will make your home smell heavenly and warm your heart.
Crockpot Pumpkin Spiced Latte
Ingredients
6 cups whole milk
6 cups strongly brewed coffee
1/2 cup pumpkin puree
1/4 vanilla
1/2 cup sugar
2 teaspoons cinnamon
3 cinnamon sticks
Directions
1. In your crockpot, combine the milk and coffee.
2. Whip together the pumpkin, vanilla, sugar and cinnamon. Pour mixture into the crockpot.
3. Stir everything together and toss in 3-4 cinnamon sticks.
4. Cover the crockpot, and cook on the high for 2 hours.
If you are not having a large group, you can easily halve the recipe. **This recipe does NOT reheat well.**
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Cashmere Community Concerts presents The Kathy Kallick Band

BY CINDY JACKSON

Get your bluegrass on and prepare yourself for some “Hot Bluegrass & Cool Originals” when Cashmere Community Concerts once again proudly welcomes The Kathy Kallick Band (KKB) to our stage, Saturday, October 20th, at 7pm. Kathy Kallick’s exceptional career includes winning a Grammy and two IBMA Awards, receiving a Lifetime Membership from the California Bluegrass Association, co-founding the internationally-acclaimed Good Ol’ Persons, and collaborating with the country’s top acoustic musicians — including her mighty band: Annie Staninec, Greg Booth, Tom Bekeny and Cary Black.

Kathy Kallick, guitar/vocals. Kathy, in addition to her numerous awards, has released 20 albums during

her illustrious career. She has worked and collaborated with many of the top musicians of our time, including Laurie Lewis, John Reischman, Tim O’Brien, Peter Rowan, Frank Wakefield, Jerry Douglas and Stuart Duncan, to name only a few.

Annie Staninec, fiddle/vocals. Annie received the 2015 IBMA Instrumentalist Momentum Award, the 2008-2010 Fiddle Player of the Year awards from the Northern California Bluegrass Society, and the 2006 Dudley Hill Award for Outstanding Young Musicians at Djangofest Northwest. In 2015 with her fluency in crossing genres, she became a touring member with the Rod Steward Band. Annie’s fiery soloing, sensitive backup and sweet singing are well placed in the KKB.

Greg Booth, Dobro/banjo/vocals. Greg has been described as “innovative and



The Kathy Kallick Band

expressive.” Greg won the RockyGrass dobro competition in 2006 and has a YouTube Channel that surpassed 2 million views in 2015. A regular instructor at Rob Icke’s ResoSummit, Greg has also taught at many music camps, including the California Bluegrass Association Music Camp, Nimblefingers, Puget

Sound Guitar Workshop, ResoMania and several music camps in Alaska.

Tom Bekeny, mandolin/vocals. Tom has been playing and singing with the KKB since 1996 and is regarded as “among the most adventurous” in mandolin soloing along with solid backup. He played with Laurie

Lewis & Grant Street, has appeared with Peter Rowan, David Grisman, and Jerry Garcia, and has been the fiddler in High Country, one of the west coast’s premier traditional bluegrass bands, since 1988.

Cary Black, bass/vocals. Cary’s inventive and melodic bass lines never get in the way of his perfect timekeeping. The musicians and bands he has played with throughout his career is a literal who’s who. Only to name a few, they include The Kingston Trio, Keith Little, Rose Maddox, Marley’s Ghost, John Miller, Scott Nygaard, Mollie O’Brien, Mark O’Connor, John Reischman, Del Rey, Linda Waterfall, and Glen Yarbrough. He played with Laurie Lewis & Grant Street for three years, playing and singing bass on the 1994 IBMA song of the year, “Who Will Watch the Home Place.”

This music event is brought to you by the good folks of the Cashmere Community Concerts, a non-profit organization whose mission is to provide live, affordable, high quality entertainment to the Wenatchee Valley. A cover charge of \$3.00 per person at the door will help to cover expenses. Refreshments are provided.

The musicians will be paid by a onetime Hat Pass; a suggested donation of \$8 to \$11 per person will be greatly appreciated. Enjoy great bluegrass music in an alcohol free environment with concert seating. Located at the Riverside Center; 201 Riverside Drive Cashmere, WA. Doors open at 6:30 pm. For more information call Marie (509) 548-1230 or Chuck (509) 548-8663. The Cashmere Community Concerts series can also be found on the web at www.cashmereconcerts.com.

Pool Public Hearing held

BY KALIE DRAGO
Echo Reporter

Even though the weather is dropping too low for anyone to have the urge to take a dip in the pool any time soon — Leavenworth residents herded into a nearly standing room only public hearing during the Tuesday, Oct. 9 City Council meeting to have an opportunity to speak either for or against the PRSA Operations and Maintenance Levy for the pool.

The public hearing was a necessary step for the City Council to take a stance on supporting the tax levy since individually the members were in favor of the levy, however the formal step to collectively supporting the tax levy was to conduct a public hearing. But the hearing also served as a necessary platform for locals to vocalize what the pool means to them and direct any questions at the council.

“One of the reasons you hold public hearings is to hear from the public but also to answer questions the public may be asking because one of the things we heard in regards to the previous PRSA levy was there was some confusion or

misunderstanding on what the levy was about,” said City Administrator Joel Walinski. “So I’ll make sure everyone understands this, this .11 cent levy is similar to the one levy that is currently in place, so no one’s taxes should go up if this levy is passed. This goes to fund the ongoing maintenance and operation of the pool, 60 percent of the operating budget comes from this levy which is why it’s important. In the event the levy doesn’t pass, making up 60 percent of the budget is something that PRSA has no funds to use therefore the pool would not operate next year. So that’s why it’s important.”

After Walinski broke down the basic elements and looming consequence of the levy not passing — the public hearing began and seemed to reflect a community that seems in favor of ensuring that they can return to the pool in May 2019.

“It’s a tremendous asset. It gets kids swimming without going to the river, it’s cold water and it’s dangerous water. People in the area recognize that, I just think we did not get out front to let them know exactly what the issue is,” said council member Elmer Larsen.

“We’re not asking for additional money to do some improvements, we’re simply trying to keep it operational.”

While the support for the pool seemed almost completely solidified by a majority of the positive comments that surfaced from the nine residents that spoke during the hearing, there was still a pooling of questions that touched on the funding.

“The old pool before the current, if that structure worked then, if we could look forward to avoid this sort of vote in the future,” said Leavenworth resident, Luke Astell. “The pool could be seen as an asset for the community that is supported by the city for the asset that it is. Then it is allocated in an annual budget so we don’t face this current vote where we are all sitting here crossing our fingers wondering if we’re going to have a pool that would sit vacant.”

However, Mayor Farivar pointed out that the former pool, one she served as the sole lifeguard for three years, was older, concrete and for a long time not heated. However the city could not solely fund the current nicer pool — along with Walinski

adding that the modernization of certain regulations such as the additional staffing requirements, rising minimum wage, cost of chemicals increasing also weigh in to why the pool can no longer stand on just city funding alone like it has in the past.

Tacking on to the city funds discussion, Marco Aurillio posed the question as to why some of the Lodging Tax fund can’t be absorbed by some of the pool costs since tourists use it as well. He said that money could not only be helpful in the form of not only maintenance but development of the pool — in an effort to help make it year round, market it to rise the tourist use and help reduce the tax break.

“The number (of tourists who use it) is very low. A majority of our pool revenue comes from locals through passes, lessons and the swim team,” said city clerk Chantell Steiner.

Following this, school board member Cindy Puckett asked the council why the pool wasn’t self sufficient based on generating enough revenue to support itself.

“I think we’re trying to keep it available to the young families. We really want to keep the kids away

from the river early in the year when it’s cold and fast. So I think it’s an effort to keep the entry cost down and make it as available as possible. It’s a community benefit, so if you raise it to make it self sufficient then you’re going to lose most of the young families,” said Larsen.

Spiraling from the topic of tracing other routes of funding, there was still the primary sense of support to pay the tax in exchange for keeping the valued pool open for the city and surrounding areas, such as Peshastin. One father of another speaker during the hearing, Alex Taub said that the children in the community benefitting from the pool is worth the money.

“It has been a critical service,” said Taub. “The safety issue is real, it does give the kids at our schools to have swim lessons even those that can’t afford it, if you ask me to give the city \$44 to save the life of a child — tell me where to write the check.”

By the conclusion of the public hearing, the confusion and misunderstanding that had originally been a factor had been clarified along with questions regarding funding answered.

Alpine Lakes Elementary School construction under discussion

The school board gathered to plan for future possibilities of students dodging school and loading up on absences, future snowy conditions and future additional employees that will be developed into the Cascade School District family. The board met on Monday, Oct. 8 to discuss various policies and reflect on former projects, such as Alpine Lakes Elementary School construction process.

Superintendent, Bill Motsenbocker, kicked off the meeting with a glimpse inside the brand new Alpine Lakes Elementary School, nestled on Titus Road and Pine Street that was completed in June 2015. The audience and board members fixated their attention on a short video, done by Iceicle Television, that delivered a positive reinforcement that the recent addition to the school district was a successful development.

“The reality of building a new elementary school on a new location in Leavenworth became a reality with the passing of a \$69.5 million bond issued by the generous voters of the Cascade community,” said Motsenbocker at the beginning of the video.

The elementary school was finished on time and on budget. The video noted that the natural lighting filtering into Alpine Lakes serves as a learning incentive for students to respond to. Also in the clip, there was mention of the new ability to have interactive lessons via technology, the design of the classrooms and the space that allows ample teaching capabilities and multiple security precautions such as impact

resistant glass separating outsiders to the students tucked away inside.

“It is with great pleasure that we dedicate Alpine Lakes Elementary School to the Cascade community to serve our students and their families,” said Motsenbocker.

Speaking of new additions, there will be three new extra hands for both Iceicle Ridge Middle School and Cascade High School sports’ teams. Marlene Farrell will be coming on board as the

Iceicle Ridge assistant cross country coach while Eli Gordley and Sasha Denega will be coming on board as assistant coaches for the soccer team at the high school. There was also a new hire of a halftime CTE teacher, Cindy DeCoria who has been subbing in the district for over a year, at the Iceicle Ridge Middle School.

The board also briefly touched on a few policy and procedures such as Alternative Learning Experiences (ALE’s) and excused and unexcused

absences. Alternative Learning Experiences, or ALE’s, come in three different variations — online school programs, remote courses (students might go to a different building or a different school for education) and a site based ALE program which for the Cascade district is located above the District Office board room. Despite Cascade having a relatively small ALE program, with around 40 students enrolled, a law requires the board

to annually review enrollment, staff student ratio and how it aligns with the district’s goals, objectives and values for student success.

“One of the problems that schools are having is absenteeism. That’s a big problem as far as kids not graduating high school and those types of issues. So they have redefined excused and unexcused absences and how they’ll be dealt with,” said Motsenbocker.

With winter approaching

the sky will darker earlier, sports like basketball will commence and snow will undoubtedly appear. The school board is looking ahead to ensure students can travel to school safely regardless of weather conditions and accepted a snow plow contract at the Monday meeting. Krause Enterprises and Natapoc Snow Removal will take care of snow plowing for the upcoming winter.

The next school board meeting will be held on Monday, October 22.

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Obituary

Marvin L. Jones

Marvin L. Jones, a retired teacher of the Auburn School District, died of natural causes Tuesday, October 9th in Vancouver, Washington.

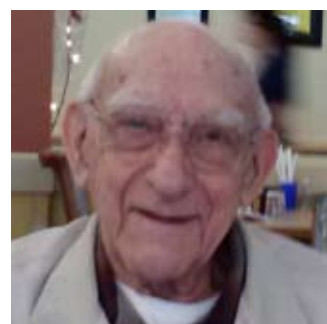
He was a long-time member of Wabash Christian Church of Auburn, Washington and Plain Community Church of Plain, Washington.

He was an avid golfer, hunt-

er, fisherman, and skier.

He is survived by his children Sydney V. Jones and Suzanne D. Morris, four grandchildren, and nine great grandchildren.

Memorial services will be held on Sunday, October 28, 2018, 1 p.m. at the Price-Helton Funeral Chapel in Auburn, Washington.



Water meters: No decision yet

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One of the meters, is called the iPerl, which in comparison to the mechanical meters which can take a while to get moving and accurately collecting data, this meter has no parts in it and is accurate as soon as water starts flowing in.

"It's .03 gallons per minute. So a drippy faucet, you're going to start registering that right away. You're not going to miss anything, it starts from the beginning," said Rogers.

Some other perks of the iPerl is that it's 100 percent lead free, has a backflow alarm which lets you know when meter is pulled out, leak detection and has the best warranty on the current market.

Another meter Rogers pitched to the council was the Ally meter which is more advanced than the iPerl. This one can measure both temperature and pressure and also has remote shut off capabilities. The shut off has a three way valve — a full open, a trickle and a close — which results in a unique way of shutting off for residents who don't pay their bill.

"So say you have a customer just refuses to pay their bill, but rather than shutting them off, it goes to trickle. You can fill a baby bottle, you can do your dialysis, you can eventually flush your toilet. But you're not going to be able to irrigate, you're not going to be able to shower so it really

makes life difficult, but it does not take away from what they need to survive," said Rogers.

This also allows the shut off process to not longer have to be done manually, in an in person, awkward situation but rather from a handheld device from a remote location. It also makes it a more seamless process for when a resident finally pays their bill and with a click of few buttons or strokes on a screen — the water is turned back on.

"It's a huge customer service and a safer environment for your workers," said Rogers.

It also would help reduce frozen pipes by some residents, for instance, that chose to pack up and migrate south for the winter could have the city reduce their water down to a trickle. This meter would not be placed throughout the city, but only chosen locations, picked based on various factors.

After presenting the features and qualities of the gizmos and gadgets that Ferguson Waterworks and Sensus offer it appeared a seemingly an ideal transition for the city. However, there are some drawbacks that cause some council members to hesitate diving in headfirst with the project — such as funding and how compatible the meters would be with the system Chelan County PUD uses.

"I'm not debating the value, I'm just saying it's

premature," said council member Elmer Larsen. "I think we need to know what the PUD is doing and options — we're talking a million dollars and we didn't get any grant money."

The city has previously applied for funding through a Water Smart Grant application but was denied for the project. Therefore the money that would stream into the updated water meter would have to come directly from the city. It was originally estimated \$840,739.32 but on October 4, 2017 it was updated to \$930,293.15. The project is currently a listed item on the city's Six-Year Capital Facilities Plan.

"We did not get a grant, we're paying this out of pocket," said Larsen. "I don't see the value immediately because of the way we have it. We pay for more than we use most of the year so that little bit of wear and tear because we have stabilized revenue."

So there is somewhat of a tug of war on the matter of weighing the value of the updated water meters and the fiscal value that will be drained into funding the meters.

"Our meters are very old and inaccurate," said council member Jason Lundgren. "I feel like we're behind times."

As of now, there is no official decision on whether the city will pursue new water meters or not.

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5 Tips to Bring Your Home's Wi-Fi 'Dead Zones' to life

(StatePoint) Whether it's to stream a movie from the bedroom or lock the front door using smart home technology, you've likely come to expect Wi-Fi to reach every corner of your house. The reality is that there are certain locations in many homes where Internet-connected devices and smartphones are unable to receive a steady Wi-Fi signal (or any signal at all) from the router. These sad places are called "dead zones."

"Dead zones typically include bathrooms, second and third story bedrooms, attics, basements, garages and back patios -- and they can drive everyone in the house absolutely crazy," says Jeff Parker, the "Wi-Fi Guru," and editor of the Milo Wi-Fi Blog, a source for practical advice, new products, and leading-edge technology dedicated to enhancing the Wi-Fi experience.

So, given today's basement-to-attic demand for Wi-Fi access, what is the most economical and effective strategy for winning the battle against dead zones in your home? Parker offers five no-cost/low-cost suggestions:



multiple IP addresses to different devices and handling large downloads, can end up slowing down because of the heavy workload. You can think of rebooting your router as basically refreshing it and clearing any memory or stalled tasks.

4. Get the latest hardware.

If you're still using that dinosaur router from the early 2000s, it's probably time for an upgrade. Outfitting your home with a smarter and more advanced router could be the solution to your Wi-Fi woes, especially if your existing router is a very old model with limited capabilities. Internet service providers often provide router upgrades by request for no charge.

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Don't just live with the dead zones in your home. By taking a few simple steps, you can enjoy a more satisfying Wi-Fi experience.

1. Keep your router away from metal

Objects such as mirrors, televisions, appliances or anything large made primarily of metal (i.e. decorative furniture, filing cabinets, even fish tanks!) have the potential to im-

pair your network's signal strength. If possible, move such items and your router apart.

2. Switch to a less crowded frequency

In living spaces like apartment

buildings, too many broadcasting networks can interfere with each other and impact Wi-Fi quality. Because routers broadcast across two wireless frequency bands, 2.4 and 5 GHz, when one is too crowded it acts like a highway packed with cars. The good news is you can usu-

ally switch frequencies within your mobile device settings to use the less crowded channel.

3. Reboot regularly.

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Simple steps for smart storage and easy moves

(StatePoint)— Did you know 66 percent of Americans have difficulty finding things in household storage? And more than half are frustrated by the task.

Instead of stressing, consider using smart, tech-based storage solutions, like the Duck Pack & Track app-based labeling system to keep things organized. It uses a smartphone app and labels with unique QR codes to help you keep track of your boxes' contents. Additional information is available at Duck-PackAndTrack.com.

Other things you can do to improve your storage skills? Turn stacks of paperwork into digital files by scanning them or snap-

ping photos. Take advantage of vertical space by installing shelving and hooks. Also, some pieces of furniture, like ottomans, can pull double-duty as extra places to store books, photo albums, blankets, pillows and more.

Don't let your next move or seasonal cleaning be overly stressful. Smart solutions can keep you organized from start to finish.

(StatePoint) Don't let moving get the best of you. There are digital solutions to making packing and storage easier.



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Nine things all drivers need to know about their tires

(StatePoint) — Today's cars are packed with impressive features. Stability control. Ride assist. Ever-more-powerful engines. But no matter what technology makes its way into your car -- it's your tires that connect it to the road, making their construction and maintenance critical for safe, effective driving.

So, what do you need to know? The experts at Cooper Tires are offering these helpful insights.

1. Valve stems are crucial. Those little caps on the valve help to keep out moisture and dirt, as well as provide an additional seal to the valve core, holding air in the tires and helping maintain tire pressure.

2. Check the manual. Proper tire pressure is important for safety, performance and fuel economy, and can extend the life of your tires by reducing the chance of uneven wear. But don't check the tire sidewall for this information. That's where the maximum pressure allowed for the tire is listed. The proper inflation pressure can be found by checking the vehicle's owner's manual or the placard found on the driver's side doorjamb, glove box or fuel door.

3. Beware of under-inflation. Even when tires look properly inflated, they may be under-inflated by as much as 50 percent. Under-inflation can lead to tire failure, and tires that are under-inflated by 8 pounds per square inch (PSI) or more can increase your fuel consumption by 4 percent.

4. Weather matters. Outside temperature can affect tire pressure more than you might expect. On average, experts say that tire pressure decreases by about 1 PSI for every 10-degree Fahrenheit drop in temperature. The changing seasons are a good reminder

to check pressure.

5. "All season" tires have limits. "All season" tires are meant for year-round moderate weather. Install winter tires for dealing with severe winter weather conditions.

6. Tread check is easy. Tire tread should be more than 2/32 of an inch deep. Check for this by inserting a penny into the tread with Lincoln's head facing down. If the top of Lincoln's head is covered by tread, there's at least a minimum acceptable amount of tread. If the top of his head is visible at any point around the tire, it's time to replace the tire.

7. Off-road adventures require off-road tires. Road tires may be able to handle the occasional jaunt down a gravel driveway or dirt road, but when you're heading off-road you'll need something more rugged, such as the Cooper Discoverer STT Pro, which has been designed for off-road use.

8. Tires should be checked regularly. Every month and before long road trips, perform this DIY routine: check tire pressure, check tread depth, check the overall condition of the tires for cuts, cracks, splits, punctures, irregular wear and bulges.

9. Know the limits of your tires. If you're the type of driver more likely to use the gas pedal than the brake, choose tires designed for high-performance, such as the Cooper Zeon RS3-G1, which features great grip and handling.

More tips and information can be found at coopertire.com. As cars go high-tech, don't forget that selecting the right tires and keeping them in good shape are two of the most important things you can do to stay safe on the road.



(StatePoint) Pressure cookers also preserve more minerals and vitamins than traditional methods of boiling or steaming, making for healthier meals.

How a pressure cooker can save you time and energy in the kitchen

(StatePoint) Pressure-cooking may sound intimidating, but it's important to keep in mind that it's actually a simple process that can save you time, energy and money.

Not only does a pressure cooker use up to 70 percent less energy

than a stove, it combines high pressure and high heat to dramatically reduce cooking times, saving you as much as two-thirds the time it takes to cook with a conventional stove.

Another benefit? More vitamins and minerals are retained by

pressure cooking vegetables as opposed to boiling and steaming.

Using a pressure cooker is different than cooking on a stovetop or in the oven, so the first few times, follow a recipe to get the feel for liquid ratios and cooking times. Recipes for all

occasions, as well as tips and pressure-cooking advice can be found on Crock-Pot.com.

Don't let inexperience prevent you from trying a pressure cooker. Once you have a few strategies down, it can become a useful tool to prepare convenient, quick meals for your family.

Five ways to get your home ready for the season

(StatePoint) A change in seasons often means it's time to make home decorating updates, entertain friends and family, and more. Want to make all of this happen affordably?

To help, the discount experts at Dollar General are offering some essential shopping tips to save time and money while finding the items you need to live it up in style this season and beyond.

Refresh Your Home

Refresh home décor on a budget any time of the year. Explore your creative side as you pick out new curtains, throws, pillows, wall art and more.

To avoid getting overwhelmed, you may want to start out by updating spaces one at a time, rather than giving your whole home a complete overhaul all at once.

Shop at a discount retailer to find the perfect decorat-

ing solution for your style and budget, in an easy and convenient way.

Get Party-Ready

The items needed to pull off a successful shindig can quickly add up, whether you're hosting the party or planning to attend one.

To be the hostess with the mostest, select thematic items that color coordinate, or find seasonal options to complement your party essentials, like balloons,

plates, party favors, disposable table cloths, napkins, silverware and more.

A discount retailer such as Dollar General can serve as an affordable one-stop shop for finding all of these items and is also a good destination for those in need of gift items for birthday celebrations or other special occasions. Find gift cards, candles, toys and cards for recipients of all ages.

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Is Your Family Prepared for an Emergency?

(StatePoint) With wildfires, floods, earthquakes, tornadoes and hurricanes occurring around the world, having access to safe drinking water in the event of an emergency should be top of mind no matter where you live.

Natural disasters can contaminate and disrupt water supplies, making it difficult to access safe drinking water at home. Emergencies also force families out of their homes, making it necessary to hydrate from natural wa-

ter resources where harmful contaminants like bacteria, chemicals, microplastics and heavy metals may be present.

"The everyday public health concern of water contamination is elevated during emergencies, when water can be unreliable for drinking," says Alison Hill, managing director of LifeStraw, a manufacturer of water filtration systems that is often involved in disaster relief both in the U.S. and

around the globe.

"If an emergency has your family on the move, being able to hydrate safely from any fresh water source -- fountains, streams, rivers and ponds is key," points out Hill.

When building your emergency supply kit, be sure to include a portable filter to help eliminate harmful contaminants from your drinking source.

LifeStraw makes it easy to hydrate safely at home and outdoors. LifeStraw Go is a refillable bottle that incorporates a two-stage filter removing bacteria, chemicals, microplastics and bad taste from drinking water. Another good option for personal use is LifeStraw Flex, a multi-use filter that removes heavy metals including lead as well as bacteria and parasites. Finally, those traveling in groups may find it more efficient to use a filter specifically designed for a crowd, such as the brand's Mission model, a high-volume gravity-powered purifier that also filters viruses, available in a 12-liter compact roll bag.

Being prepared for any situation will help keep your family safe and healthy, for whatever comes your way. Gain the confidence of knowing that you will have access to safe water for days, weeks and even months should your water supply be compromised by a natural disaster or other emergency.

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Weatherization Myths – Debunked!

(StatePoint) Weatherizing your home for each season can make it more comfortable — but how to do it can be confusing. Here are four common weatherizing myths — busted! — to help get your home ready for cooler weather to come.

Myth 1: It doesn't matter where your thermostat is placed.

Truth: Location, location, location! You may be spending more on heating and cooling than you need to be if your thermostat is in the wrong place.

Placed in direct sunlight, you run the risk of getting false readings, as it can "think" the room is warmer than it actually feels, causing your air conditioner to turn on when it isn't needed.

Similarly, a thermostat placed near the kitchen often reads that the home is far warmer than it truly is due to the stove and oven.

The best location is on an interior wall, centrally located and near areas where you spend the most time, ensuring these rooms are the most comfortable.

Myth 2: Closed curtains and blinds in cold weather prevent heat escape.

Truth: According to the Department of Energy, shades and drapes can reduce heat loss from a warm room by up to 10 percent. However, opening curtains and blinds during the day when direct sunlight hits can also allow for a warming effect. In winter, draperies should be closed at dusk but opened at dawn.

In addition, heat escape through



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It's also a myth that window insulation products such as Duck brand Roll-On Window Kits are hard to install.

windows can be prevented with window insulation products such as Duck brand Roll-On Window Kits, which create a barrier between outdoor air and a home's interior, helping block drafts and air leaks.

And, it's also a myth that these are hard to install: A pre-taped edge makes for easy roll-on application, requiring no measuring, while fitting snugly to indoor window frames to provide an airtight,

crystal-clear seal.

Myth 3: It's expensive to draft-proof your home.

Truth: Homeowners can actually save hundreds of dollars annually

on heating and cooling costs with proper weatherization early in the season.

How do you do it?

There are many inexpensive, do-it-yourself weatherization products that are easy on the wallet and easy to install, requiring minimal — if any — tools.

Windows and doors are the two largest draft sources in any home and should be top priorities for homeowners. Duck brand MAX Strength Silicone Weatherstrip Seals are quick to install and seal various size gaps around windows and doors that may be allowing air to escape.

Myth 4: It's cheaper to keep your home at a constant temperature.

Truth: A common misconception is that it's better to keep your home at a constant temperature, even when you're not home. However, if the system runs less during the day, it uses less energy.

According to Energy.gov, you can save as much as 10 percent a year on heating and cooling by turning your thermostat back 7-10 degrees from its normal setting for eight hours a day.

Still need more help? For additional tips and information, text "Weather" to 84444 to access Duck brand's Project Selector, an online resource for project guides, instructional videos and more, or visit DuckBrand.com.

Don't let common myths scare you. Weatherizing can be an affordable, easy do-it-yourself project — especially if you plan ahead.

Season: Five tips

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Stock up on Seasonal Décor

Make every holiday unforgettable and keep your spaces look bright and festive by updating your home and work station with fun and inexpensive décor every season.

Everyday Essentials

Instead of buying everyday items as-needed at an expensive shop, save both time and money by stocking up on these supplies at a discount retail store. At home, be organized and have a handle on where you store items, so you can grab them as you need them.

Save More

From your favorite snacks to cleaning products and

more, private brands are a great option when looking to save on quality products. You can also save even further with digital coupons that provide customers with an easy-to-use platform. Seek out stores that offer perks, like Dollar General. To sign up for deals and discounts, visit dollargeneral.com/coupons or access coupons on the mobile app. Shoppers can load coupons to their account and redeem them at checkout during their next visit.

Whether you're looking to update your home décor or you're searching for affordable party supplies for an upcoming gathering, free up some space in your budget and your schedule by one-stop shopping at a discount retailer.

Attract beautiful songbirds to your backyard

(StatePoint) Did you know that you can create a safe haven for wild song birds in your own backyard? By taking a few simple actions, you can provide birds with vital resources they need to thrive, as well as guard them from common flying hazards.

Protect Them

Before inviting birds to your yard and garden with food and habitat, first take measures to protect them.

Unfortunately, millions of birds die annually by striking glass, making the windows and glass doors of your home a potential safety hazard.

Help reduce the risk of bird strikes by applying special decals that reflect ultraviolet sunlight from your home's windows, particularly those highly reflective of open sky. Virtually invisible to humans, they keep birds safe without affecting your view.

The ones offered by WindowAlert, for example, give the appearance of slightly frosted translucent



(StatePoint)

Birds can make a lovely addition to your garden year round with a few simple actions.

glass, but glow like a spotlight for birds. For fuller protection, supplement the decals with WindowAlert UV Liquid, making marble-sized dots to create a "visual barrier" across glass surfaces. To learn more, visit WindowAlert.com.

You can limit other hazards to birds by ensuring cats, dogs and

other predatory (but otherwise adorable) pets are monitored while outside to prevent attacks. Dogs can be trained not to attack birds. If this proves to be an issue, consider consulting a professional dog trainer on how to break this bad habit.

Feed Them

Birds in transit expend a lot of energy, but you can ease their hunt for food. Avoid the temptation to feed birds yesterday's bread. Stale breads that have developed mold could be potentially harmful to birds.

Instead, populate your garden with native flowering species and supply a bird feeder stocked with a variety of seeds. Strategic placement of a bird feeder is key in preventing bird strikes.

Place your feeder either closer than three feet or farther than 30 feet from windows. Clean your feeder periodically to ensure its contents are fresh and free of potentially toxic mold.

Want to beautify your backyard naturally? By taking a few simple measures, you will give birds an incentive to visit!






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Fabulous Fall Flavors

Why Autumn is ideal for gardening, plus timely tips for success

(BPT) — For any gardener, fall is bittersweet. The exuberance of summer's bounty has started to fade, while cooler nights and less daylight signal the approach of cold, dark winter.

However, there's still plenty of time to savor some of the garden's best flavors before you close your door on the season. In fact, now is the perfect time to plant what are collectively known as "cool weather" crops — tasty favorites that thrive in autumn's chill.

Bonnie Plants grows a wide variety of cool-weather veggies and herbs, perfect for fall planting. Availability of Bonnie's fall varieties is limited to specific regions, so check your local garden retailers to find plants near you.

Select some hardy favorites to get weeks of crisp cabbage slaws, healthy kale bowls, crunchy cauliflower and broccoli or even hearty greens like collards or Swiss chard, perfect to pop in a long-simmering winter braise.

Other fall favorites include Brussels sprouts — delicious roasted with slivers of garlic, olive oil and a touch of balsamic vinegar — or any of the versatile salad greens like lettuce and spinach or flavorful herbs like cilantro that tend to suffer and bolt prematurely in sweltering summer sun.

Here are six timely tips from Bonnie Plants to help you make your fall garden as enjoyable as your summer harvest:

1. Go big at home
Plant pre-started vegetable or herb transplants rather than seeds to squeeze every last moment out of fall's compressed growing season. These plants love warm soil coupled with cool air and will start to grow quickly. Using transplants instead of seed also means you'll be gathering tasty produce weeks earlier than you would with seed-sown varieties.



Now is the perfect time to plant what are collectively known as "cool weather" crops — tasty favorites that thrive in autumn's chill. (BPT)

2. Stretch the season
While you can certainly plant cool-season veggies and herbs in pots or in the ground, a simple, commonly available garden product, a "cold-frame", can help you extend your fall season by providing some added protection. A cold frame is a four-sided, clear box — open to the soil at the bottom — with a hinged lid. Because the ground inside stays warmer than the ambient air temperature, a cold frame protects plants long after unsheltered veggies start to fail. (On warm, sunny days, be sure to crack the lid open to prevent too much heat from building up inside.)

3. Prepare you plot or pot
If planting in-ground, be sure to clear the area of previous planted crops and weeds, as they may decay and harbor bacteria. Always bag, tie and discard debris. Turn up the soil's top layer and add some bagged compost, and mulch. If planting in a pot, be sure to sanitize pots and use fresh,

new potting soil, specifically formulated for containers.

4. Proactively patrol for pests
While pest numbers naturally decline in the cooler days of fall, they don't disappear entirely. Common pests of cool-season plants include tiny, sap-sucking aphids, caterpillars (particularly from cabbage white butterflies) and harlequin bugs. Inspect your plants for tiny clusters of aphids or tell-tale holes in the leaves. Handpick caterpillars or harlequin bugs from plants and dispose of them or use a strong blast of water from a hose to dislodge aphids.

5. Embrace cooler, carefree comforts
With the warm days and cool nights of fall, less moisture evaporates from your garden or pots, so you'll need to water less often. (Only water when the soil 2" deep is dry.) In addition, many cool weather crops handily survive light

frost, growing well until a very hard freeze ends their productivity. Better yet, chilly weather improves the flavor of many late-season varieties, including members of the cabbage family, kale, Brussels sprouts and chard, by turning their starches into natural sugars, making them a sweet and healthy treat.

6. Take time to relax
Just like plants, gardeners enjoy a break from the stifling heat of summer. With the leisure of cool days, fewer chores and less weeding as the garden begins to wind down, you'll be able to enjoy the garden more while you wait to harvest your fall favorites to boost your recipes and brighten your table.
If you don't want to give up on your garden's bounty, pick up a selection of cool-season favorites from Bonnie Plants now — and keep your garden growing!
For more information on fall gardening and varieties, please visit www.bonnieplants.com.

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Winterize the Yard

In fact, the key to a healthy year-round yard is in how you care for it during the fall and winter months. Ignoring your lawn when the temperatures change can mean even more work for you when the springtime rolls around again.

So get ahead of the game now to help yourself in the long run.

Mow and rake
Even when the cool air enters your neck of the woods, it's still necessary to continue mowing your yard. If your grass is still growing, you should still be mowing.

Raking and lawn sweeping your yard after you mow is necessary to prevent sun deprivation from impacting your yard.

By neglecting the areas of your lawn with built-up grass on top, you're ensuring you'll end up with unattractive brown spots peppered throughout.

Keep the clippings in check by raking and removing your grass after every mow. This not only helps your lawn look great but prevents overworking your mower.

Create a compost pile
The fall season is an excellent time to start your own compost pile and can help you put your yard waste to good use.


Start a pile of green leaves, clippings and non-meat kitchen scraps close to your garden. Add a second layer of

brown material such as garden soil, leaves and coffee grounds before adding another layer of greens. Finally, add some garden soil to the top and turn it throughout the season. You'll end up with a rich, black pile of fertilizer for next year's garden.

Tend your garden
You may think your gardening is done once you pull the last carrot or onion from the ground, but your garden needs regular maintenance just like the rest of your yard.

Remove any damaged annuals and clear out debris from flower beds. This freshens up the appearance of your garden and helps prevent mildew and mold from taking over.

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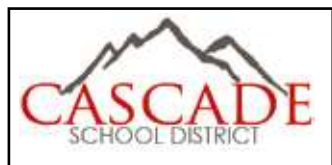
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CHELAN COUNTY PUBLIC HOSPITAL DISTRICT #1 NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING CASCADE MEDICAL CENTER

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Commissioners of Cascade Medical Center has set a public hearing for Tuesday, October 23, 2018 at 9:00 AM for the hospital's budget hearing for the 2019 Budget. The hearing will be held in the Arleen Blackburn Conference Room at Cascade Medical Center, 817 Commercial Street, Leavenworth. All interested persons are encouraged to attend.

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Waste Management CITY OF LEAVENWORTH PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Leavenworth City Council will conduct a public hearing for taking public testimony and consideration of the Waste Management Solid Waste Service Agreement on **Tuesday, October 23, 2018** at 6:45 PM at the Leavenworth City Hall, 700 US Highway 2. The public is invited to attend said hearing and provide comment. Chantell R. Steiner Finance Director/ City Clerk CITY OF LEAVENWORTH

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STATE OF WASHINGTON SUPERIOR COURT CHELAN COUNTY

Margaret Mary ADAMS, Plaintiff, v. Swannie D. MERCIER and her unknown heirs, Willard L. MERCIER and his unknown heirs, and any other persons claiming any right, title, or interest in the property located at 1904 Wellington Pl., Wenatchee, Washington, Defendants.

Case No. 18-2-00912-04 SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION TO THE DEFENDANTS

A lawsuit has been started against you in the Superior Court of Chelan County by Margaret Mary Adams, Plaintiff.

You are hereby summoned to appear within sixty days after the date of the first publication of this summons, to wit, within sixty days after October 10, 2018 and defend the above-entitled action in the above entitled court, and answer the complaint of the plaintiff, Margaret Mary Adams, and serve a copy of your answer upon the undersigned attorneys for plaintiff, Rani Sampson of Overcast Law Offices, PS, at 23 S Wenatchee Ave #320, Wenatchee, WA 98801; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, which has been filed with the clerk of Chelan County Superior Court. This action asserted by plaintiff, Margaret Mary Adams, is to quiet title to the real property located at 1904 Wellington Place, Wenatchee, Chelan County, Washington (Tax ID # 222008931060) in her name, only, or in the alternative, judgment for contribution for 55 years of tenancy-in-common expenses. DATED October 4, 2018. OVERCAST LAW OFFICES P.S.

By: /s/ Rani K. Sampson Rani K. Sampson, WSBA #37486 Attorneys for Plaintiff 23 S. Wenatchee Ave, Suite 320 Wenatchee, WA 98801 (509) 663-5588

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SUPERIOR COURT OF WASHINGTON FOR CHELAN COUNTY

In the Matter of the Estate of **EDWARD ARDEN RACUS** Deceased
 No. 18-4-00291-04
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 October 3, 2018

/s/ Verla June McCann, Personal Representative Attorney for the Personal Representative: Thomas D. Overcast, WSBA# 14486 Address for Mailing or Service: Overcast Law Offices, PS Attn: Thomas D. Overcast 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: 18-4-00291-04 Published in The Leavenworth Echo/ Cashmere Valley Record on October 3, 10, and 17, 2018. #83170

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CITY OF LEAVENWORTH

On the 9th day of October, 2018, the City Council of the City of Leavenworth, Washington passed the following ordinances. A summary of the contents of each provides as follows:
Ordinance 1574: An Ordinance of the City of Leavenworth, Washington, amending certain revenue and expenditure appropriations in the 2017-2018 budget and Ordinance #1536 for the City of Leavenworth.
Ordinance 1575: An Ordinance of the City of Leavenworth, Washington, adopting amendments to Chapter 8.04 – Garbage of the Leavenworth Municipal Code to address the potential change in service delivery for the residential neighborhood to allow for Waste Management to be the City designated service provider. A copy of the full text of the ordinances 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 October 17, 2018. #83370

CITY OF LEAVENWORTH PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Leavenworth City Council will conduct a public hearing on the surplusing of a portion of city property abutting Hwy 2 on **Tuesday, October 23, 2018** at 6:45 PM at the Leavenworth City Hall, 700 US Highway 2. The public is invited to attend said hearing and provide comment.
 Chantell R. Steiner
 Finance Director/ City Clerk
 CITY OF LEAVENWORTH
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Notice of Application to Appropriate Public Waters

TAKE NOTICE:

That Shuyler Productions, of Goldendale, Washington, on August 15, 2018, under Application No. S4-33212 applied to appropriate public waters, subject to existing rights, from the Columbia River at the rate of 0.33 cubic feet per second and 0.021 acre-feet per year, one day use, for recreational purposes, to fill a fishpond at the Wenatchee Valley Sportsmen Show.

That the source of the proposed appropriation is located within SE1/4SE1/4 of Section 03, Township 22N., R. 20 E.W.M., Chelan County, Washington.

Protests or objections to approval of this application must include a detailed statement of the basis for objections. All letter of protest will become public record. Cash shall not be accepted. Fees must be paid by check or money order and are nonrefundable. Protests must be accompanied by a \$50 recording fee payable to the Department of Ecology, Cashiering Unit, PO Box 47611, Olympia WA 98504-7611, within 30 days from October 17, 2018. Published in The Leavenworth Echo/ Cashmere Valley Record on October 17, 2018. #83380

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Pursuant to the Revised Code of Washington 61.24, et seq. Trustee Sale No. WA-18-813632-SW Title Order No.: TSG1512-WA-2856131 4442 Reference Number of Deed of Trust: Instrument No. 2237442 Parcel Number(s): 29 21 20 330 100, 51719 Grantor(s) for Recording Purposes under RCW 65.04.015: KAREN J BURNETT, A MARRIED WOMAN AS HER SEPARATE ESTATE, AS TO PARCEL "A", ANDREW JOSEPH BURNETT AND KAREN J. BURNETT, HUSBAND AND WIFE, AS TO PARCEL "B" Current Beneficiary of the Deed of Trust and Grantee (for Recording Purposes under RCW 65.04.015): U.S. Bank National Association, as Trustee for TBW Mortgage-Backed Trust Series 2006-5, TBW Mortgage Pass-Through Certificates, Series 2006-5 Current Trustee of the Deed of Trust: Quality Loan Service Corporation of Washington Current Loan Mortgage Servicer of the Deed of Trust: Ocwen Loan Servicing, LLC I.NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Quality Loan Service Corp. of Washington, the undersigned Trustee, will on 11/16/2018, at 10:00 AM At the main entrance to the Chelan County Courthouse, located at 350 Orondo St, Wenatchee, WA sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder, payable in the form of credit bid or cash bid in the form of cashier's check or certified checks from federally or State chartered banks, at the time of sale the following described real property, situated in the County of CHELAN, State of Washington, to-wit: PARCEL A: THAT PORTION OF GOVERNMENT LOT 3, SECTION 20, TOWNSHIP 29 NORTH, RANGE 21, E.W.M., CHELAN COUNTY, WASHINGTON, LYING SOUTHERLY OF THE SOUTHERLY RIGHT-OF-WAY FOR SOUTH LAKESHORE ROAD, DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: COMMENCING AT THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF SAID SECTION 20 A BRASS CAP MONUMENT FROM WHICH A CHELAN ELECTRIC COMPANY BRASS CAP WITNESS CORNER TO THE ORIGINAL MEANDER CORNER BEARS NORTH 0°50'17" WEST 714.45 FEET; THENCE NORTH 0°50'17" WEST 517.52 FEET TO THE CENTERLINE OF SOUTH LAKESHORE ROAD; THENCE ALONG SAID CENTERLINE SOUTH 66°40'18" EAST 104.59 FEET TO AN IRON PIN IN MONUMENT CASE; THENCE SOUTH 23°19'42" WEST 60.00 FEET TO THE SOUTH RIGHT-OF-WAY OF SAID ROAD; THENCE ALONG SAID RIGHT-OF-WAY THROUGH A SPIRAL CURVE WITH A CHORD OF SOUTH 64°47'18" EAST 85.33 FEET TO THE TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING OF THIS DESCRIBED PARCEL; THENCE CONTINUING ALONG SAID RIGHT-OF-WAY THROUGH A SPIRAL CURVE WITH A CHORD OF SOUTH 36°36'58" EAST 148.24 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 33°51'19" EAST 12.28 FEET; THENCE LEAVING SAID RIGHT-OF-WAY NORTH 61°07'19" WEST 55.86 FEET; THENCE NORTH 49°36'34" WEST 53.05 FEET; THENCE NORTH 67°18'24" WEST 150.18 FEET TO THE BEGINNING OF A NON-TANGENT CURVE RIGHT HAVING A TANGENT BEARING NORTH 07°14'02" WEST; THENCE ALONG SAID CURVE

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before the sale), or by other date as permitted in the Note or Deed of Trust, the default as set forth in Paragraph III is cured and the Trustee's fees and costs are paid. Payment must be in cash or with cashiers or certified checks from a State or federally chartered bank. The sale may be terminated any time after the 11/5/2018 (11 days before the sale date) and before the sale, by the Borrower or Grantor or the holder of any recorded junior lien or encumbrance by paying the principal and interest, 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(s) and Grantor(s) by both first class and certified mail, proof of which is in the possession of the Trustee; and the Borrower and Grantor were personally served, if applicable, 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. The list of recipients of the Notice of Default is listed within the Notice of Foreclosure provided to the Borrower(s) and Grantor(s). These requirements were completed as of 12/8/2017. 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 objections to this 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. THIS NOTICE IS THE FINAL STEP BEFORE THE FORECLOSURE SALE OF YOUR HOME. You have only 20 DAYS from the recording date of this notice to pursue mediation. DO NOT DELAY. CONTACT A HOUSING COUNSELOR OR AN ATTORNEY LICENSED IN WASHINGTON NOW to assess your situation and refer you to mediation if you are eligible and it may help you save your home. See below for safe sources of help. SEEKING ASSISTANCE Housing counselors and legal assistance may be available at little or no cost to you. If you would like assistance in determining your rights and opportunities to keep your home, you may contact the following: The statewide foreclosure hotline for assistance and referral to housing counselors recommended by the Housing Finance Commission: Toll-free: 1-877-894-HOME (1-877-894-4663) or Website: http://www.dfi.wa.gov/consumers/homeownership/post_purchase_counselors_foreclosure.htm The United States Department of Housing and Urban Development: Toll-free: 1-800-569-4287 or National Web Site: <http://portal.hud.gov/hudportal/HUD> or for Local counseling agencies in Washington: <http://www.hud.gov/offices/hsg/sfh/hcc/fo/index.cfm?webListAction=search&searchstate=WA&filterSvc=dcf> The statewide civil legal aid hotline for assistance and referrals to other housing counselors and attorneys: Telephone: 1-800-606-4819 or Web site: <http://nwjustice.org/what-clear> Additional information provided by the Trustee: If you have previously been discharged through bankruptcy, you may have been released of personal liability for this loan in which case this letter is intended to exercise the noteholders rights against the real property only. The Trustee's Sale Number is WA-18-813632-SW. Dated: 7/11/2018 Quality Loan Service Corp. of Washington, as Trustee By: Chelsea Bonds, Assistant Secretary Trustee's Mailing Address: Quality Loan Service Corp. of Washington 411 Ivy Street, San Diego, CA 92101 Trustee's Physical Address: Quality Loan Service Corp. of Washington 108 1st Ave South, Suite 202, Seattle, WA 98104 For questions call toll-free: (866) 925-0241 Trustee Sale Number: WA-18-813632-SW Sale Line: 916-939-0772 or Login to: <http://wa.qualityloan.com> IDSPub #0142751 10/17/2018 Published in The Leavenworth Echo/ Cashmere Valley Record on October 17, and November 7, 2018. #82531

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Notice of Trustee's Sale

Pursuant to the Revised Code of Washington 61.24, et seq. Trustee Sale No.: WA-17-781652-SW Title Order No.: Reference Number of Deed of Trust: Instrument No. 2248910 Parcel Number(s): 25 18 07 130 160 Grantor(s) for Recording Purposes under RCW 65.04.015: LARRY M. DRESSEL AND CAROL E. DRESSEL, HUSBAND AND WIFE Current Beneficiary of the Deed of Trust and Grantee (for Recording Purposes under RCW 65.04.015): U.S. BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION as Trustee for the registered holders of ABFC 2007-WMCI Trust Asset Backed Funding Corporation Asset Backed Certificates, Series 2007-WMCI Current Trustee of the Deed of Trust: Quality Loan Service Corporation of Washington Current Loan Mortgage Servicer of the Deed of Trust: Ocwen Loan Servicing, LLC I.NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Quality Loan Service Corp. of Washington, the undersigned Trustee, will on 10/26/2018, at 10:00 AM At the main entrance to the Chelan County Courthouse, located at 350 Orondo St, Wenatchee, WA sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder, payable in the form of credit bid or cash bid in the form of cashier's check or certified checks from federally or State chartered banks, at the time of sale the following described real property, situated in the County of CHELAN, State of Washington, to-wit: LOT 1, AS DELINEATED ON WOODS SHORT PLAT NO. 1095, CHELAN COUNTY, WASHINGTON RECORDED IN BOOK SP-2 OF SHORT PLATS, PAGE 15. More commonly known as: 14305 CHUMSTICK HIGHWAY, LEAVENWORTH, WA 98826 which is subject to that certain Deed of Trust dated 2/8/2007, recorded 2/15/2007, under Instrument No. 2248910 records of CHELAN County, Washington, from LARRY M. DRESSEL AND CAROL E. DRESSEL, HUSBAND AND WIFE, as grantor(s), to BISHOP & LYNCH OF KING COUNTY, as original trustee, to secure an obligation in favor of MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC. (MERS) AS NOMINEE FOR GE MONEY BANK, A FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK, ITS SUCCESSORS AND ASSIGNS, as original beneficiary, the beneficial interest in which was subsequently assigned to U.S. BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION as Trustee for the registered holders of ABFC 2007-WMCI Trust Asset Backed Funding Corporation Asset Backed Certificates, Series 2007-WMCI, the Beneficiary, under an assignment recorded under Auditors File Number 2468082 II. No action commenced by the Beneficiary of the Deed of Trust as referenced in RCW 61.21.030(4) 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/Mortgage. 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: \$35,570.19. IV. The sum owing on the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust is: The principal sum of \$303,764.68, together with interest as provided in the Note from 4/1/2017 on, and such other costs and fees as are provided by statute. 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. Said sale will be made without warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances on 10/26/2018. The defaults referred to in Paragraph III must be cured by 10/15/2018 (11 days before the sale date), or by other date as permitted in the Note or Deed of Trust, to cause a discontinuance of the sale. The sale will be discontinued and terminated if at any time before 10/15/2018 (11 days before the sale), or by other date as permitted in the Note or Deed of Trust, the default as set forth in Paragraph III is cured and the Trustee's fees and costs are paid. Payment must be in cash or with cashiers or certified checks from a State or federally chartered bank. The sale may be terminated any time after the 10/15/2018 (11 days before the sale date) and before the sale, by the Borrower or Grantor or the holder of any recorded junior lien or encumbrance by paying the principal and interest, 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

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written Notice of Default was transmitted by the Beneficiary or Trustee to the Borrower(s) and Grantor(s) by both first class and certified mail, proof of which is in the possession of the Trustee; and the Borrower and Grantor were personally served, if applicable, 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. The list of recipients of the Notice of Default is listed within the Notice of Foreclosure provided to the Borrower(s) and Grantor(s). These requirements were completed as of 4/19/2018. 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 objections to this 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. THIS NOTICE IS THE FINAL STEP BEFORE THE FORECLOSURE SALE OF YOUR HOME. You have only 20 DAYS from the recording date of this notice to pursue mediation. DO NOT DELAY. CONTACT A HOUSING COUNSELOR OR AN ATTORNEY LICENSED IN WASHINGTON NOW to assess your situation and refer you to mediation if you are eligible and it may help you save your home. See below for safe sources of help. SEEKING ASSISTANCE Housing counselors and legal assistance may be available at little or no cost to you. If you would like assistance in determining your rights and opportunities to keep your house, you may contact the following: The statewide foreclosure hotline for assistance and referral to housing counselors recommended by the Housing Finance Commission: Toll-free: 1-877-894-HOME (1-877-894-4663) or Web site: http://www.dfi.wa.gov/consumers/homeownership/post_purchase_counselors_foreclosure.htm The United States Department of Housing and Urban Development: Toll-free: 1-800-569-4287 or National Web Site: <http://portal.hud.gov/hudportal/HUD> or for Local counseling agencies in Washington: <http://www.hud.gov/offices/hsg/sfh/hcc/fo/index.cfm?webListAction=search&searchstate=WA&filterSvc=dcf> The statewide civil legal aid hotline for assistance and referrals to other housing counselors and attorneys: Telephone: 1-800-606-4819 or Web site: <http://nwjustice.org/what-clear> Additional information provided by the Trustee: If you have previously been discharged through bankruptcy, you may have been released of personal liability for this loan in which case this letter is intended to exercise the noteholders rights against the real property only. The Trustee's Sale Number is WA-17-781652-SW. Dated: 6/21/2018 Quality Loan Service Corp. of Washington, as Trustee By: Chelsea Bonds, Assistant Secretary Trustee's Mailing Address: Quality Loan Service Corp. of Washington 411 Ivy Street, San Diego, CA 92101 Trustee's Physical Address: Quality Loan Service Corp. of Washington 108 1st Ave South, Suite 202, Seattle, WA 98104 For questions call toll-free: (866) 925-0241 Trustee Sale Number: WA-17-781652-SW Sale Line: 916-93990772 or Login to: <http://wa.qualityloan.com> IDSPub #0142086 10/10/2018, 10/17/2018 Published in The Leavenworth Echo/ Cashmere Valley Record on October 10, and October 17, 2018. #82403r

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