



Iconic Leavenworth business, Wards Funeral Chapel, closes after 48 years

By IAN DUNN
EDITOR

Founder Jim Ward opened Wards Funeral Chapel in 1970 in Leavenworth. After Ward passed away unexpectedly in 2008, the family continued to operate the business for the next 10 years, not really knowing what the founder may have wanted.

Now, the family has decided to close the doors on Wards Funeral Chapel, feeling the industry has changed in a way the elder Ward might never have predicted. Jim Ward Jr. said there were several things that went into the decision to close the business.

Number one is the changes in the way Americans view death and dying.

"The way that transition has taken place since he opened the place in 1970 to where we are now. There is big distinction between the two," Ward said. "Back then, the role of the caregiver was way more integrated with the process of a family dealing with the loss of a loved one. My dad was made for that thing. He just happened to be one of these people whose destiny was to do that thing. His makeup was to take care of people in that way and in that intimate of a level."

Back then, Ward said the whole process of being a caregiver, taking care of the family and the individual, which his dad held as a sacred trust, was a lot more involved and integrated. As time has gone on, almost five decades since, Ward said you can even tell locally how people have altered their view of death and dying.

What is to be done with the remains of grandma?

"I'm not judging one way or another, it is just different. There's a lot less hands on involvement of the caregiver. That sort of has driven, when you look at drawing a conclusion on how you move forward

driven. "When we were younger, the chapel and pew were used for the full service all the time, without exception. Over the last 10 years, since dad has passed, that chapel has been

building like in the funeral world, it can be justified in some cases. Those are just indicators of how the business has changed."

As the family has gone through the process of deter-

small, he wanted to come back here and he did. Started the first ambulance service in the upper valley. He worked three part time jobs. This is when we first opened."

In the early days, it was Jim's ministry. That's how it was to the family. He was working at the market cutting meat, at the hospital, the hardware store. Both Jim and Wilda worked the hospital to make ends meet.

As time went on, the Ward's purchased the Edelweiss building with another family.

"It was fortunate they had the other means of income. Dad viewed the chapel as more of a ministry which more about giving than taking. It was something his conscious got to him about doing this for some sort of financial gain," Ward said. "You would have to ask others. He was like a farmer. You know how many funerals he bartered for? We still have a piano in the house he traded for a funeral. That's what he worked out with people."

The chapel was always a secondary thing, Ward said. He probably would have done even if he had to pay for it. Ward said the family has struggled with what to do and how to do it.

"He left this bag in our hands. He did not have the successor-ship laid out for how he wanted it to be done. This was for us to come to grips with over time. It's taken us 10 years after him to come to grips with the appropriate thing," Ward said. "At the end of the day, speaking for my two sisters (Lona and Denise), when the next generation looks at what we've done. We were able to easily conclude this is appropriate this thing started with them and it ended with them."

The family could have sold the business and allowed it to perpetuate, but that is not what they wanted. There was that conversation, but as far as the family was concerned, they were very content with the notion that business started and ended with the name.

For the son, taking over was never his calling.

"You have to have that calling. Dad never pressed any of us kids. He knew it was sacred thing. It was laid upon you to do. I wasn't wired for it. I love to serve people and whole bit but to do that thing is something unique," Ward said. "That was what he wrestled with, moving forward. Maybe there will be a grandkid with an interest. That did not materialize either. Certainly don't want to pressure someone in that kind of thing."

Ward said it has taken them 10 years to get to this point. For his mom, from an emo-



Photo by Carol Forhan

Ward's family members, from left, Jim Ward Jr., Wilda Ward, Denise Ward, Lona Parton. Wilda and Denise are holding a picture of the late Jim Ward Sr.

given that, we look at the chapel itself, which was built by dad, his uncle and bunch of family members. Yet the almost obsolescence of that property or funeral business reflects the change in trends to me," Ward said.

Ward believes a lot of change has been cremation

used only a few times per year to conduct services. That's just one indicator of the way the trend has changed," Ward said. "Now, we're going to have a memorial at the park or the river and we're going to scatter ashes or a picnic or be at the Feshhalle or some other venue. The need for even a

mining how to move forward, Ward said they realized it has changed so much. He believes his father at age 25, with his desire to serve people, would not have made the same choice, because so much has changed.

"We have a good friend in Yakima who is a funeral director. It's one of Jim's best friends. They went to same college in California. He said, basically all you need now is an office and that's it. It has changed that much," said Wilda Ward, the family matriarch.

"He was born and raised here. He carried the paper for those people. That is what drove him to want to serve. He was community oriented guy and this was his place. He was bound and determined to bury them, especially the old timers," Jim Ward said.

As you can imagine, Wards Funeral Chapel touched a lot of lives over 48 years.

"Jim was working at a funeral home in Anacortes. He had an opportunity to go to a funeral home in Tacoma and serve a lot more people. Jim said no, I'm going to Leavenworth and build a funeral home. Those are my people and I want to take care of them. He did," Wilda Ward said. "The biggest thing I remember, the children were

City, hospital to try employee parking plan

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Finding a solution for the employee parking was one of the big issues identified in the recent parking study. It was stated that a solution to the employee parking issue must be solved first, because the majority of downtown parking spots are occupied by downtown employees.

At the June 12 city council study session, a pilot employee parking program with Cascade Medical was discussed. City Administrator Joel Walinski said they don't want to make any changes to the parking plan that are significant until the parking study is completed.

However, the city's Economic Development Committee has talked about taking some easy steps.

"We've had a conversation in the past at the council level about some type of employee parking. One of the questions we've always heard back from employers, they wouldn't be interested as long as there was a cost attached to it," Walinski said. "Since that time, we've had some conversations with the hospital. The hospital is interested in a parking plan."

Walinski said the city would reserve parking spots in the P2 (near Feshhalle) and P4 (next to city hall) lots.

"P4 has approximately 40-plus spaces, so 20 would be reserved. We could possibly use P2 at 30-40 spaces with the idea they would be fully reserved. One of the things we heard in the parking study, as long as employees know they have a reserved spot, they don't mind walking the extra distance as long as they know their space is reserved," Walinski said. "The space would be reserved Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. No overnight parking. I think hospital itself is interested in 15-20 spaces."

The city may not want overnight parking, but Mayor Cheri Kelley Farivar asked about the overnight shift at the hospital. Walinski said in their talks, the hospital is okay with 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. Farivar said this is a pilot program they would like to try.

"I work on Eighth street a couple days a week. Commercial Street is always booked solid. I assume it is the hospital," Councilman Jason Lundgren said.

The P2 lot would not be available during October due to Oktoberfest.

30 minute spots

"The council had a pretty lengthy discussion in the past on whether this should be 30-45 minutes. They settled on the 30 minutes. The problem with 15 minutes...somebody runs in and gets behind a big line. That's not enough time," Walinski said.

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Cooling off at the pool



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The Leavenworth City Pool is a popular place on a hot summer day.

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Chelan County PUD is updating the Integrated Resource Plan (IRP) adopted in 2016 as required by state law. The 10-year plan outlines the sources of power needed to supply PUD customers and must be updated every two years.

Schedule for the 2018 IRP Progress Report:

June 25 POSTPONED
The June 25 hearing was postponed.

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Employee parking: Enforcement

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The 30-minute parking places were in response to locals who wanted to go to the drug store or pick up a sandwich, Farivar said. Walinski said if the council wants to add more 30-minute spots, where should they be placed?

"I brought this up to Joel recently because of my experience. I run downtown for errands almost everyday. The 30-minute spots are rarely open. I asked him about 15 minutes, because if we push it shorter, it increases our

enforcement."

If there is enforcement, maybe there is no need for more 30-minute spots, Bretz said.

"I think the 30 minute spots would go right to the main complaint of most of the residents. I want to go downtown but there is nowhere to park. Can't we just double our 30 minute parking?"

It's just a gesture," Councilman Jason Lundgren said. "I do think that hospital thing is a great idea. We're making good progress."

Councilman Clint Strand



Photo by Ian Dunn

The council is looking for places in town to add additional bike racks, like this one next to Icicle Brewery.

turnover," Councilwoman Mia Bretz said. "I don't know if it needs to be shorter or more patrolled or more spots. I just know it's not working."

Rather than changing the 30-minute spots that are already working, Farivar asked if Bretz would like to add some 15-minute spots or change them all out. Bretz said she did not have a preference. She just wanted it to work.

"I think we need more on Commercial Street. However, I don't want to do that until we see how the employee parking pilot program works. If this works to clear out Commercial Street to some degree, then maybe we don't need it," Farivar said. "I would like to see one or more between 9th and 10th. I'm talking about the Brewery area. Same thing on Commercial Street, from 8th to 9th."

Farivar said she wanted the city to go at this slowly. She said Pacific Patrol does focus on the 30-minute spots when they are working. When Pacific Patrol is not working, people park in the spots longer than 30-minutes, City Public Works Director Herb Amick said.

The parking study said people park in the 30-minute spots all day long, Bretz said.

"What this is going to do...I think when we get to the parking strategies, probably one of the things they will recommend is a higher level of enforcement. Our enforcement right now is to get 80 percent compliance, whatever that is," Walinski said. "As we move forward and there is more timed parking, we're going to have ramp up the

asked if the hospital was footing the bill for the parking. Walinski said he never really asked that question, feeling the city should not be involved with that.

"No, but I do think that is going to be a major factor in buy-in, literally and figuratively," Strand said. "If we are going keep unlimited parking downtown, and see how this plays out...I'm an employee and it's costs \$30 a month for parking, maybe there are people who don't want to take advantage and still park on Commercial Street."

When the city does this with the hospital, there will be only one check, Farivar said. The city won't be collecting from each employee. How the hospital works it out internally, the city doesn't know, Farivar said.

A meeting was held June 20 between city officials and the creators of the parking study. There will be a public meeting sometime in July in which some strategies will be revealed, Walinski said.

"In the meantime, if the hospital takes advantage of this, then we can say at that public meeting, we listened to you and here's one strategy already implemented and here's how it is working," Farivar said.

Bike racks

"The other one we heard at the meeting was bike parking. We have a couple of those out there. Two by the brewery and one by the hospital that actually gets used by the hospital," Walinski said. "In the past, when we've had this conversation, where we've put

these, they have not affected automobile parking. We've put them by the corners where there is extra space. We're out of those spaces. That means if you add these, you're going to have to take away a parking spot. That is not a plus or minus. I just wanted to make you aware of that."

The bike rack by the brewery takes up two parking spots, Farivar pointed out.

"The corner of Eighth and Commercial would be a great spot, where the little water fountain is located. I think we should have a couple bike stalls there. That would be a strategic area," Lundgren said.

The Friends of the Library use that space once a year for their used book sale, Amick said. There is a motorcycle spot there, but Walinski said he would not want to take that away since there are so few motorcycle spots downtown.

There are some bike racks on Front Street which are never utilized, Amick said.

"If we throw a couple more bike racks out there, it would be a great gesture, low hanging fruit," Lundgren said.

Parking Enforcement

"One of the other things we've been talking about both with Cascade Medical and Link Transit...they would like to see the city do some enforcement on their sites. Cascade Medical has some reserved parking," Walinski said. "I talked to Diane (Blake, CM CEO) and said, if you have a system in place that is easily enforceable, that possibly the city could have Pacific Patrol have that as part of their routine. The same thing with Link Transit in terms of looking at enforcement there at the new park and ride."

Councilwoman Sharon Waters asked about the rules for the Link parking lot.

"The main thing we are concerned with is overnight parking. The existing one allows for overnight parking but the new one will not allow overnight parking. What we want to do in prohibit overnight parking," Walinski said. "What we would do in that case is use our security patrols in the downtown when they make their rounds through the residential neighborhoods and parks, we'll have them swing through the Link parking lot at 1 or 2 a.m. and tag vehicles. The parking lot will close at midnight."

Lundgren asked if the Link will keep the overnight parking in their existing park and ride. Walinski said he needs to ask them about that. The allowance of overnight parking might have something to do with the Forest Service, the previous owner of the land.

"The land was donated to us. The agreement was with the Forest Service. The city would take donation of the property from the Forest Service and then the city would allow Link to operate a park and ride. The city provides the maintenance," Farivar said.

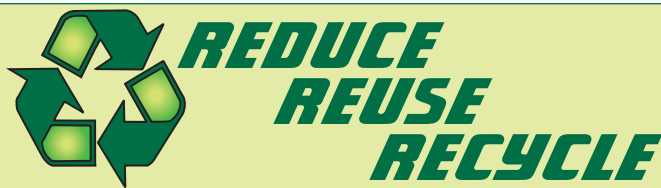
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ALSA Float in Cashmere



Photo by Kyra Planetz

The Autumn Leaf float and team won the Founders' Day Trophy last Saturday at the Founders' Day parade in Cashmere. The float driven by Tom Phillips was accompanied by nine Leavenworth Ambassadors including Dan Moody, Bill Forhan, Kathy Baumgartner, Diana and Jim Zumini, and Royal Lady Kiffen Fishburne. Not pictured are Sharon Waters, Scott and Linda Bradshaw.



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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., United Church of Christ, 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.

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June 28, Thursday: Chicken strips, sweet potato fries, peas, tossed green salad, tropical fruit, WW bread or roll, and dessert.
June 29, Friday: Beef tacos, Spanish rice, coleslaw, fruit cup, and dessert.
July 02, Monday: Hungarian goulash, green beans, Caesar salad, pears, WW bread, and dessert.
July 03, Tuesday: Hot dog, baked beans, pea salad, garden salad, WW bread or roll, and strawberry shortcake.
July 04, Wednesday: CLOSED FOR THE 4TH OF JULY.

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 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

Community Calendar

Wednesday, June 27

8:30 a.m., Aerobics, 8:30 a.m., Plain Community Church, \$1 fee Mon./Wed./Fri. 763-3621.
8:30 to 10 a.m., Play and Learn Group, Peshastin Head Start. Cheby Ledesma. 548-7614.
6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m., Children and Youth program, age 4-12th grade, Leavenworth Church of the Nazarene, 548-5292.

Thursday, June 28

8 a.m., Leavenworth Chamber of Commerce, Kristall's Restaurant, Paula Helsel, president. 548-5807. Everyone is invited to attend as a guest.
6:30 p.m., Leavenworth Lions Club, Pine River Ranch, Joyce Stevens, president (509) 670-7527. This week only.

Friday, June 29

11:45 a.m., Leavenworth Rotary Club, Kristall's, John Fishburne, president 509-679-2080.

Monday, July 02

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2 p.m., Chumstick Grange Hall, Helen Kensrud, 782-4086.
6:30 p.m. The Upper Valley Free Clinic evaluates urgent health needs; Dental consultation is available the 1st Mon. of the month. Contact Upper Valley MEND for inquiries: 548-0408.
6:30 p.m. Young Life Club Monday Nights. All high school age students welcome. TJ Kaapuni 509-679-3247.
7 p.m. Cascade School board meeting at the District office board room.
7 p.m. Leavenworth Mosquito District board meeting at Chelan Co. PUD building, Jenny Mullins 548-5904.

Tuesday, July 03

9 a.m., Cascade Medical Board Meeting, Cascade Medical, 548-5815.
Noon, Upper Valley Women's Bible Study at King Ludwig's, Delores Hall, 548-7803.
1 p.m., Cascade Education Foundation, Board Room at Cascade District office, Ken West, 670-1729.
7 p.m., LWSC Alpine committee, Ski Hill Lodge 548-5477.

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3:30 p.m., Cascadia Conservation District Board Meeting in the Upstairs Conference Room at the Wenatchee World Building, 14 N. Mission St., Wenatchee. For more information, call the District at 436-1601. (3rd Thurs. Meeting room changes each month)
1 to 4 p.m., Master Gardener Clinic, WSU Chelan/Douglas County Master Gardener Plant Clinic, 1100 N. Western Ave., Wenatchee. 667-6540, 1-4 p.m.
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Cascade Open 2018

A golf tournament to benefit the Cascade Athletic Booster Club. All proceeds go to the club. The tournament is Friday, July 13 at the Leavenworth Golf Course, 9:30 a.m. Shotgun start. Four person scramble is open to all. \$90 per person. Register at brownpapertickets.com or Leavenworth Golf Course. Email cascadeopen@gmail.com or 679-3367. (e25,26)

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Cascade School District is offering items from our recent building moves by holding a "Silent Auction for Salvage." Some of the items offered are student desks, chairs, tables, Hobart mixer, kitchen supplies and equipment, washer/dryer, etc. This auction will be held on Wednesday, June 27 from 8:30 to 10 a.m. in the covered play area at Osborn Elementary School, 225 Central Avenue, Leavenworth. (e26)

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NCW Forest Health Collaborative celebrates fifth anniversary

Their pilot project focuses on 75,000 acres in the Lake Wenatchee area

By IAN DUNN
EDITOR

The North Central Washington Forest Health Collaborative celebrated their five year anniversary at the Chelan County Fire District 3 station in Leavenworth on June 6. Lloyd McGee, the Washington Forest Program Manager for the Nature Conservancy, is the co-chair of the collaborative.

"I have been here since the beginning. We've been together for five years. Today is our celebration for our fifth anniversary. Our first meeting was up at Mission Ridge Ski Lodge. We have 22 organizations that are members and a great diversity of folks," McGee said. "Forest products companies, conservation organizations, state and local and federal partners, tribal partners, private landowners, which live within the landscapes where we are conducting projects."

The focus of the group is to help the Forest Service. Five years ago, the leadership of the Forest Service reached out to the communities for help, McGee said.

"There is a great need to increase the pace and scale of forest restoration because of the mega fires which are taking place," McGee said. "We have some epidemics of insects and diseases within our forest that lead to these mega fires, so the need of the Forest Service is to bring in partners that have expertise to build a stronger support systems for all these projects."

In terms of selecting the projects, McGee said they have developed a priority list for the next five years of the watersheds and landscapes based on the ecological needs of the forest. The data collected reflects the ecological needs, both for terrestrial and aquatic.

He said there are a lot of land allocations that tells them what they can and can't do.

"We really have to look at where can you do active management and where can you not do active management.

It's really a key to focus in on the areas that have the highest priority ecological needs and are available and accessible for active management," McGee said.

Focusing on the aquatic is an important aspect, because the health of the uplands helps to determine the health of the aquatics, he said. There are listed salmon and other fish that have to be managed. The group consults with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the Forest Service.

A lot of attention is paid to these important waterways and aquatic systems, he said. A typical collaborative project involves upland terrestrial work, reducing fuels, enhancing habitat and improving forest resilience to disturbances like insects, disease and fire.

"That would include thinning and prescribed burning. When you think about, there's only a few things you can do actively. That's using mechanical treatment or prescribed burning or managing wildfire. All those things can be somewhat controversial depending on people's perspectives. That's why we need to build support," McGee said.

The collaborative wants to reach out to the public and get input to build a support base for the projects early on, he said. Thinning and prescribed fire are things usually done by the Forest Service.

McGee said the role of the collaborative has been to increase the scale of that work.

"An example of that is the upper Wenatchee Valley pilot project. That project was going to be the big meadow and lower Chiwawa, two landscapes or watersheds. That was going to be about 30,000 acres. We, as a collaborative, really strongly recommended we increase that to four watersheds, including the Lake Wenatchee and Wenatchee River/Beaver Creek watershed and made it 75,000 acres," McGee said.

The goal is to increase the scale and pace of the project so it is out the door before fire comes.

"Right now, we're in the middle or hiring a planning/consulting firm that will help Forest Service do all the planning for that 75,000 acres because the Wenatchee River Ranger District did not have the staff capacity to do the

"We're really shooting for that. That is an increase in pace in terms of these other projects. Chumstick must have taken five years. It's been implemented, but we need quicker pace and larger scale if we're going to get to

representatives.

"That has been the true power of bringing those folks to the table early on in the planning process. That's resulted in not only better planning but also increasing the pace and scale," Haggerty said. "For the conservation district, this collaborative looks at a pretty large landscape, all the way from the Canadian border to Kittitas County. As they've taken on this Upper Wenatchee pilot project, we've really gotten involved as a conservation district because we work with private landowners."

There are a lot of private landowners in the Upper Wenatchee project area that are doing a lot of work to Firewise their homes, creating defensible space around their communities and neighborhoods, Haggerty said.

The conservation district works planning projects with these landowners with forest lands of 20-40 acres.

"Often times, one of their landowner objectives is wondering what the Forest Service is doing. It's been important for us to get involved with this planning process because we want the Forest Service to be doing its work 'next to all this work I'm doing around my house,'" Haggerty said.

"The collaborative has been one more opportunity to get involved in that conservation, bringing some of that landowner perspective in the collaborative process early on. Of course, with all these processes, there is a robust public comment period that is built into the NEPA planning process."

Haggerty said the collaborative has really pushed the Forest Service and worked together to come up with new ideas and approaches to elevate public awareness and communication. For Haggerty, this has been a key takeaway. "I look forward to seeing how that plays out with the Wenatchee project. This project is still early in the planning stage. Lloyd talked a lot about this work that could potentially be done. The public involvement has not even begun. We're looking forward to seeing how far beyond we can go from that letter in the newspaper that tells folks this

project is happening," Haggerty said.

There will be opportunities to hear about the project at the farmer's market in Plain and other community events so people can put in their two-cents throughout but also have the opportunity to formally comment on the process, Haggerty said.

The NCW Forest Health Collaborative was actually the brainchild of the Upper Columbia River Salmon Recovery Board.

"Back in 2012, our board decided to look into forming a NCW Forest Health Collaborative so that we could engage in this conversation about forest and fish. We realized after doing salmon recovery for several years that we needed that upland component in salmon recovery. They really are one in the same," said Barbara Carrillo, Upper Columbia Salmon Recovery Board outreach coordinator and NCW Forest Health Collaborative outreach workgroup coordinator. "Our uplands affect our watersheds from everything to debris, forest fire, cold water refuges for rearing and spawning. We understood at this time that salmon recovery has a difficult time without engaging that upland component."

Since Chelan County is 70 percent federal land, Carrillo said they realized this collaborative could be created.

"We could have these wonderful partners like Forest Service, timber, non profits and all these people that want to participate in a collaborative process to achieve recovery and restoration for our forests and fish," she said. "The NCW Forest Health Collaborative was born out of this Upper Columbia Salmon Recovery Board. We facilitate the meetings. We work on getting people together quarterly. We have a projects workgroup and a steering committee."

"Our projects workgroup consists of many of our members and the Forest Service. We look at actual projects and we work together to accelerate restoration and recovery."

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Photo submitted by Barbara Carrillo
Members of the NCW Forest Health Collaborative tour a forest health project in the Chumstick area on June 7.

75,000 acres. Thirty-thousand acres was going to be a big enough challenge for them," he said. "We went out and advocated for a proposal for \$2.2 million to get it from supplemental hazardous fuels in Washington, D.C. and put it on this pilot project to pay for all this good work. After about a year and a half, we were awarded those federal funds. Now, we have to provide a 50 percent match."

McGee said they are working on a match right now, which would come from in-kind contributions and possible state and private grants. Meanwhile, they are moving the Upper Wenatchee pilot project forward, doing the analysis for planning to get to the point where they can do the active management.

It all goes well, they would like to start the project in the spring of 2020.

the restoration needs that are in central Washington," McGee said.

The cause for celebration after five years is they've been able to build good relationships. McGee said there is such diversity and different perspectives among all the groups, but they are still able to talk to each other.

"You might remember in the old days, during the timber wars, when conservation and industry we're not able to talk to each other. There was a lot of litigation and appeals. We've pretty taken care of the appeals and that's because we've built such a support base," he said.

Patrick Haggerty with the Cascadia Conservation District said he really likes the focus on the diversity of the different members in the collaborative, conservation organizations and timber industry

Cooking With Teri

TEA TIME

June is National Tea Month, the time to celebrate everyone's favorite summertime beverage. Tea in America is divided basically into two groups, sweetened tea and unsweetened tea. In the beautiful South there is only one tea group and that is sweetened. Also anything that is bottled, canned or is instant or comes out of a soda fountain is not considered tea. We southerners are serious about our tea so please don't offend us with anything less than brewed or sun tea. In a recent survey 85 percent of Americans prefer their tea served iced make hot tea on the other hand can be served with a little milk (never a heavy cream), lemon or sugar. True hot tea drinkers would never put honey in tea. In the South iced tea is typically served at every meal and drank throughout the day. Just like some coffee drinkers they are tea snobs, and I am proud to say I am one of them.

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Superior Court Of Washington

For Chelan County

In the Matter of the Estate of Marion E. Robinson, Deceased. No. 18-4-00187-04 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 RCW 11.40.060. This bar is effective as to claims against both the decedent's probate and nonprobate assets.

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Chelan PUD warns public about feeding marmots

Increased marmot populations causing damage in parks and neighboring orchards - risk to humans

Submitted by Christy Shearer

Pesky marmot activities at Chelan PUD Kirby Billingsley Hydro Park and Riverfront Park in Wenatchee and in the past at the Rocky Reach Hydro project are nothing new. These common rodents have wreaked havoc on flower plantings, as well as causing fish habitat damage and riverbank destabilization along the rocky banks of the Columbia and Chelan Rivers.

While these critters may look cute, they can carry diseases such as Sylvatic plague, spread by marmot fleas that can come into contact with domestic pets and humans. Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever is another disease spread by marmots from infected ticks. And, marmot droppings can carry cryptosporidiosis that can cause nausea and diarrhea.

With no real predators, marmots become quite tame and will take advantage of food being left by people who, although well-meaning, are putting the marmot at risk, as well as the public. Marmot populations are increasing rapidly, which means that there's more competition for food and homes and the greater likelihood of diseases and parasites. An agitated marmot will bite. Washington State Parks & Recreation prohibits the feeding of wildlife in their parks for this very reason.

These rodents aren't polite visitors to our parks either. They destroy park properties and there's a risk of marmots venturing beyond park areas into other parts of the community or into neighborhoods. Marmots have been known to chew through fuel and water hoses on cars resulting in thousands of dollars in personal property damage.

Chelan PUD asks for the public's cooperation and not feed the marmots! The PUD will be putting signs into the parks to inform the public on the risks of feeding marmots. For more information, please visit our website www.chelanpud.org/parks-and-recreation.

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SUPERIOR COURT OF WASHINGTON FOR CHELAN COUNTY

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

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tional standpoint, it was hard to carry the torch herself.

"I was always at the front door and people would see me. They would always say, it's great to see you but we sure miss Jim. They still say that," Wilda Ward said.

The decision to close has been an emotional one for Wilda.

"It was emotional because I knew that would not have been what he would have been doing, if he had been here. But he wasn't here," Wilda Ward said.

A large part why it took so long to get to a conclusion like this is because he did not want to let his father down. He did not want this to be equated with failure. They had to come to grips with the soundness of what they were about to do.

Now the community is without a funeral provider.

"Someone will fill in the blanks. We all have to go down valley now to receive those services. That is the crux of when you start thinking about shuttering this place, dealing with the emotional side. It takes time," Ward said. "Dan (Scott) has been the lynch pin in the things. He was employed by Dad for seven years

before he passed. We're going to retain him through the end of July. He has offers on the table. He'll stay a local boy."

Doug Scott was Jim's right hand man from the time we opened. He passed away just two months after dad passed, Wilda Ward said.

Jim Ward was also known for operating the first ambulance service in Leavenworth.

"It was all pre-911. They had the funeral home phone and ambulance phone. The first ambulance was a green station wagon. Then, they did some fundraising and such to purchase two legit ambulances. At that point, it transitioned over to the hospital," Ward said.

The Ward's had the first 911 system in the valley in their house, Wilda said.

"We answered the phones for close to 15 years. We served from the top of Blewett Pass to the top of Stevens Pass," Wilda Ward said.

Traditionally, it was not uncommon for the ambulance operator to also be the undertaker, Jim Ward said.

"It's a 24-hour lifestyle. It was sort of integrated. It was one big thing to the family. There were always people coming and going. Guys would

show up at the house and take off," Jim Ward said. "Started in 1970 to around 1985. Volunteer firemen would help. Taught EMT classes."

Phones for the Leavenworth and Peshastin fire departments were right in the house. The alarm for both were manual.

"You combine all that stuff, and house was controlled chaos because of all those things," Jim Ward said. "Our whole family was integrated in the family business of the chapel. We were called on to do the basic things. It was part of the lifestyle we had."

Back then, it was \$7 for an ambulance call, Wilda said.

In terms of what will become of the chapel on Pine Street, Jim Ward said they are still going through a process of discovery.

"We know there is a building there that has some value to it. The process of coming to grips with closing it is really what we've focused on. We're not in any hurry to figure out the future of that place," Jim Ward said.

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Cascade High School student receives national award

Alondra Barragan from Cascade High School recognized for community service and academic achievement

SUBMITTED BY MIKALA LAIN

Alondra Barragan, a rising senior at Cascade High School in Leavenworth has received the Alexander Hamilton Scholar Award and national recognition for superior community service and academic achievement. This is the 13th year the award has been presented by Alexander Hamilton Scholars, a 501(c)(3) non-profit organization based in Seattle, Washington. The purpose of the Hamilton Award is to recognize high school students for their academic, personal, service, and entrepreneurial accomplishments. Winners of the Alexander Hamilton Award are high-achieving, service-oriented high-school juniors who embody Hamiltonian principles of character and leadership through service. Alondra is one of 34 students selected this year for the award.

This recognition by Alexander Hamilton Scholars is just the beginning. Award winners will complete a rigorous 5-year program designed to empower each Scholar to be successful in college and career, and will attend yearly conferences called Leader Weeks. The first of these Leader Weeks will take place in New York City, July 14-19, 2018; the second in Seattle, WA, June, 2019; the third in Guatemala, August, 2020; and the fourth in Dallas, TX, October, 2021. The entire program is offered at no cost to Scholars.

Hamilton Scholars is named for Alexander Hamilton, the founding father whose story of overcoming personal loss and economic hardship to rise to prominence continues

to inspire and resonate with ambitious young people facing similar life circumstances in America today. As a result of mentorship, guidance, and a scholarship to attend college, Hamilton was able to leave a lasting legacy that forever changed the United States. With AHS' support, their Scholars strive to do the same.



Photo submitted by Elia Alailima-Daley

Alondra Barragan

"This year, the award was very competitive. AHS received the most applications in our history by 20 percent from incredible young people across the nation," said George T. Cox, Founder and Senior Director of Alexander Hamilton Scholars. "Our goal is to identify young people who have set high standards for citizenship and success in their lives. We are very excited about Alondra's potential for future greatness. The Leavenworth community is lucky to have Alondra as a resident." This Scholar's short biography is enclosed.

AHS empowers their Scholars to succeed in college and

career by providing a comprehensive network of support and practical guidance to Scholars through life's transitions. The program is structured around 5 Pillars of Success: Transition, Heritage, Empowerment, Financial Literacy, and Leadership, and ensures that Scholars enroll in and graduate from a college commensurate to their ability with manageable debt and a clear plan for their futures. This support helps individual Scholars as they pursue their ambitious goals.

It also empowers these Scholars to generate long-term, systemic improvements in their communities that will create sustainable, positive change on a nationwide scale. One thing that sets Hamilton Scholars apart from other college and career training programs is a curriculum that encourages Scholars to think about how they engage with the world, what social impact they want to have, and how they can be leaders of their communities going forward. In short, it is not just about Alondra and the Scholars that participate in the AHS program. Rather, it is about giving these Scholars the necessary tools to succeed so they, in turn, can pass these same tools on to others.

At the completion of the program, Hamilton Scholars will be equipped to achieve their personal and professional goals, and to realize AHS' vision to build leaders of character who improve their communities, our nation, and the world through their service, innovation, and excellence.

New festival permit applications are being crafted

BY IAN DUNN
EDITOR

Leavenworth city officials are crafting new permits for festivals, which asks more of the applicant. The council discussed the issue at the June 12 study session. City Administrator Joel Walinski brought back a revised ordinance for council review.

"There were questions about some kind of estimate for the number of vehicles

or estimated traffic. That is actually a question in the application. There is the beginning of a suggested parking plan with a brief description of what they had in mind. We tried to give some definitions about what a safety plan is," Walinski said.

Walinski explained there were two parts, the ordinance and the application. The ordinance is the more fixed piece, while the application can be modified fairly easily. It will be

more complicated if there are changes to the ordinance.

"There are couple of things I want to make sure everyone understands on the ordinance. If the Neo-Nazi organization wants to come and put on an event downtown or some far left wing group want to come and put on an event, the city doesn't have authorization in this ordinance to stop that," Walinski said.

Councilman Clint Strand asked if the city could stop hate speech.

"There are actions that might be hate speech and that might be enforceable as an actual criminal complaint, but in terms of not granting a permit, we don't have the legal grounds to do that," Walinski said. "You can't stop the permit from being issued because you don't like the group or you don't like what the group represents."

The city can't presume something not in evidence, Mayor Cheri Kelley Farivar said.

"You can't presume hate speech, but we can patrol it heavily and respond at the actual event," Farivar said.

The other piece of the ordinance is that the council is the judge and jury rather than the hearing examiner, Walinski said.

"In the past, we've moved toward a hearing examiner. Of course, our city attorney prefers to use a hearing examiner. The general consensus is, hopefully, we won't have to use that," Walinski said. "At least the first go round, we go through the council. This really focuses in on the festival part. We had information on what are things in place when there is a festival."

Councilwoman Sharon Waters asked why the city wasn't using the hearing examiner, if the city attorney is recommending it.

"The hearing examiner process takes a long time and very expensive. What if a volunteer group came in and said we want to put on a festival, but we can't meet all your steps. If they have to go to a hearing examiner, it wouldn't be heard until after the festival would have occurred. So time and cost," Farivar said.

Councilman Jason Lundgren suggested doing a test run on the ordinance for a year, then have Walinski come back with a presentation on how things went. Walinski said they will try to make the code language clear so the applicants understand it.

"When we will hand them is the application, but we will probably have a cover on the application that goes into the code language, why this is and what the process is and give some definitions to that. We could include the definitions in that piece," Walinski said.

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Facts trumped by crying babies

The cover of Time magazine last week offered a doctored photo showing President Trump standing over a crying baby with a tag line - Welcome to America. It has inspired outrage by the Trump Derangement Syndrome crowd. Problem is it is factually flawed. In other words it is fake news. News deliberately created to inspire a visceral emotional response.

Here are the inconvenient facts of the story. The mother and baby were never separated. The 2-year-old baby was put down while border agents patted the mother down. Moments later the mother picked the baby back up and they were taken away in a van - together. The baby's father and the Honduran Deputy foreign minister confirmed that fact.

This is just the latest example of how the truth of the issue is irrelevant to the TDS crowd. Facts do not matter to these people despite their constant cry, "you are entitled to your own set of facts." They rarely bother to examine the facts of any issue.

Tearing families apart is not an option any of us find desirable. But the reality is it happens all of the time. American citizens are regularly separated from their children when they are incarcerated for committing a crime. Why should the children of illegal immigrants be treated differently? The parents have committed a crime by crossing into this country illegally.

Some have argued that the families should be kept together until the parents have been arraigned in a court of law. There are a number of problems that make that a difficult option. First, the parents have already demonstrated disrespect for our laws by coming here illegally so there is no guarantee they will show up in court when required. Second a court has already ruled that the children cannot be held indefinitely.

Failing to get any traction



IN MY OPINION
Bill Forhan
Publisher

with Stormy Daniels or the Russia collusion stories the anti-Trump media has fanned the flames of emotional unrest over ripping children from their mother's arms. Their stories are couched in terms of keeping the children in cages and placing them in "concentration camps". USA Today ran a story with the headline, "Hundreds of immigrant children wait in cages." CNN tried to justify the Time cover photo saying, ".it shows the compassion gap that exists between the Trump administrations zero-tolerance border policy and the real life people that are affected."

The problem with this type of sensational journalism is it creates false narratives that do not allow us to confront and resolve difficult real world issues. Worse, it empowers the misinformed and factually limited to act in ways that could be harmful to those who are working hard to address the issues.

It is far past time that the Trump Delusion Syndrome crowd got over their hatred of the Donald and resolved themselves to the fact that most Americans are fed up with business as usual in Washington. The voters have chosen to elect an outsider in an effort to overturn the corrupt and ineffective programs that are bankrupting our country and turning average Americans against each other.

While the country is focused on babies being separated from their law breaking parents. No one is paying attention to the real scandal in Washington. Our entire justice system has been corrupted. There is no longer

equal justice for all. There is substantial evidence that government employees conspired to influence the outcome of an election. Forget the fake Russian collusion investigation. There are Federal government employees that need to be terminated immediately.

When our justice system favors any political party, individual or group over another then clearly we are course to becoming another third world dictatorship. What's worse in this case is FBI officials were willing to ignore clear violations of the law by one candidate in order to prevent the other candidate from getting elected.

Hillary Clinton should have been charged with gross negligence in the way she handled her email and electronic messages. To make matters worse she obstructed justice by destroying evidence. None of that mattered to her supporters. But more importantly, it didn't matter to the FBI investigators who should have recommended charges be brought against her.

The Justice Department scandal is proof that there is still much work to be done in draining the swamp in Washington. And the controversy over how to deal with children of illegal immigrants at the border is just another diversion from the more significant problem of out of control bureaucrats in our nations capital.

The TDS crowd doesn't care about compassion for immigrant children. What they care about is their loss of power. True American patriots must not allow themselves to be distracted by fake news and false narratives.

It is time to clean house at the FBI and indict Hillary Clinton and any of her campaign aides and government employees that tried to cover up for her.

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