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Community provides feedback on parking study

By IAN DUNN
EDITOR

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Rick Williams Consulting presented the latest Leavenworth Parking Study on May 2 at the Leavenworth Festhalle, chronicled the May 9 edition of the Echo. After about a 40 minute presentation, Williams took comments from those gathered in the Festhalle, probably about 50 or so.

Anne Hessburg, a member of the city's planning commission, asked why Williams choose two days in summer to do the parking study.

"We decided to do it in the summer because we felt that the community at this time was focused on that, because that is when you are getting hammered right now. The long term plan is to collect more data in the off peak so we can have a comparative analysis," Williams said.

good strong typical day. Then you're next data collection, find a good typical representative day in your off peak. Then, if you have time and money, do an event."

You should collect data on event days, but Williams cautioned about being too quick with that. Another person asked about considerations for crossing the street. Williams consultant Pete Collins said pedestrian access and safe crossings are vital.

Mayor Cheri Kelley Farivar said the city is actually hoping to install two more highway crosswalks this year.

"The city is in the process of having two more of those flashing light crosswalks installed. They are called HAWK systems. They will be timed with the street lights. Those will be installed hopefully this year. Two more crossings, one at city hall, one at Gustavs, both linked to the signal lights. We'll take the rapid flasher

"The solution is more options. We only have so much



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space, so we people come to town, they are expected to walk. Who wants to see a bunch of parked cars in front of a beautiful landscaped town?," Walker said.

The city council is very

Williams said there could be a program in the future some kind of permit program that prioritized residents.

"Your point about the pass for downtown...there are some cities that do that, but they don't do it until they are sure they have a sustained supply of parking available to make it work. I know it's tough to wait, but we're finding they do have availabilities like you're talking about could be feasible," Williams said.

Farivar said there could be a decal that allows you to park anywhere if you are a resident, but the big question is, who is a resident?

"The people who live inside the city limits are the ones responsible to pay the should parking not cover it. Would community residents expect to get the parking pass? It probably going to continue to be a quandary for the city council to make the determination as who get a parking

illegally to see a doctor or get a prescription," Vandenbrink said.

The definition of a visitor, Williams said, is anybody that is not employed downtown. That includes residents who are coming downtown to do business, but turnover needs to be created so you can make that trip to the pharmacy.

Kevin Rieke said one thing he's heard over the years is that if the city moved to timed or metered parking, you'll just be driving tourists to Chelan.

"The first answer is, the basic data point we have now,

you probably don't need unregulated parking. We know we can take more control of the streets, but we have to decide what that control is," Williams replied. "We really believe it needs a very methodically stepped program. In other words, let's take control of the streets first before we talk about metered on street parking.

"We could put time limits in place and enforce those time limits, that would create change, if we can have a

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Council considers easing rules for temporary parking lots

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EDITOR

On the heels of the unveiling the new parking study, the Leavenworth City Council is considering to ease the regulations on temporary parking lots around town. The issue was discussed at the May 8 city council study session.

Development Manager Nathan Pate said as the parking study is being finalized, the city can address a piece of the puzzle, temporary parking lots. Right now, the regulations say if you have a parking lot that is not attached to a structure, you must apply for a conditional use permit.

"With that, there are specific standards which make the requirements for parking a little bit higher. For example, the landscaping, the surface materials, the stormwater control facilities. Look next door, the city went through the conditional use process to provide as much needed to keep the parking lot per code. We're finding out people are balking and moving away from that," Pate said.

Parking is a temporary holder of land, he said, which is not necessarily the highest and best use. There might be some revenue gain, but it's not something you would hold onto for generations.

Mayor Cheri Kelley Farivar said the Bavarian Lodge is a good example. Before the Lodge was built, that space was a parking lot for eight to 10 years.

"This is the way we're going to bring down the regulations. Still have control, but have a stopgap measure. We really want to make it so it is affordable and controlled. It's a tough balance. I've prepared some draft language," Pate said.

City Administrator Joel Walinski said there are lots of examples through town where people have opened up their dirt lots and have parking on them.

"We're not trying to hit the high mark but raise that other level because one of things talked about in the parking

study is to improve this temporary look so you have the right signage, so that it is organized," Walinski said. "This lot here we used for parking. Maybe 25 cars are here, just based on the way they parked. The minute you organize it, you increase by 50 percent, if not 75 percent. That is one of the issues."

The other issue is the temporary nature, meaning if the city or someone else decided to build a more permanent parking structure, these things would go away.

A special use permit, which is renewed annually Pate said, includes minimum standards like gravel, a controlled area and access. Plus, there must be a way for pedestrians to move around.

"Marking, because if you have random parking everywhere, you can't have a lot of efficiency. That's something we want to encourage and develop so it makes sense for someone to walk in, put this in place with limitations, but be relatively affordable for its function and purpose. There shouldn't be a lot of cost associated," Pate said.

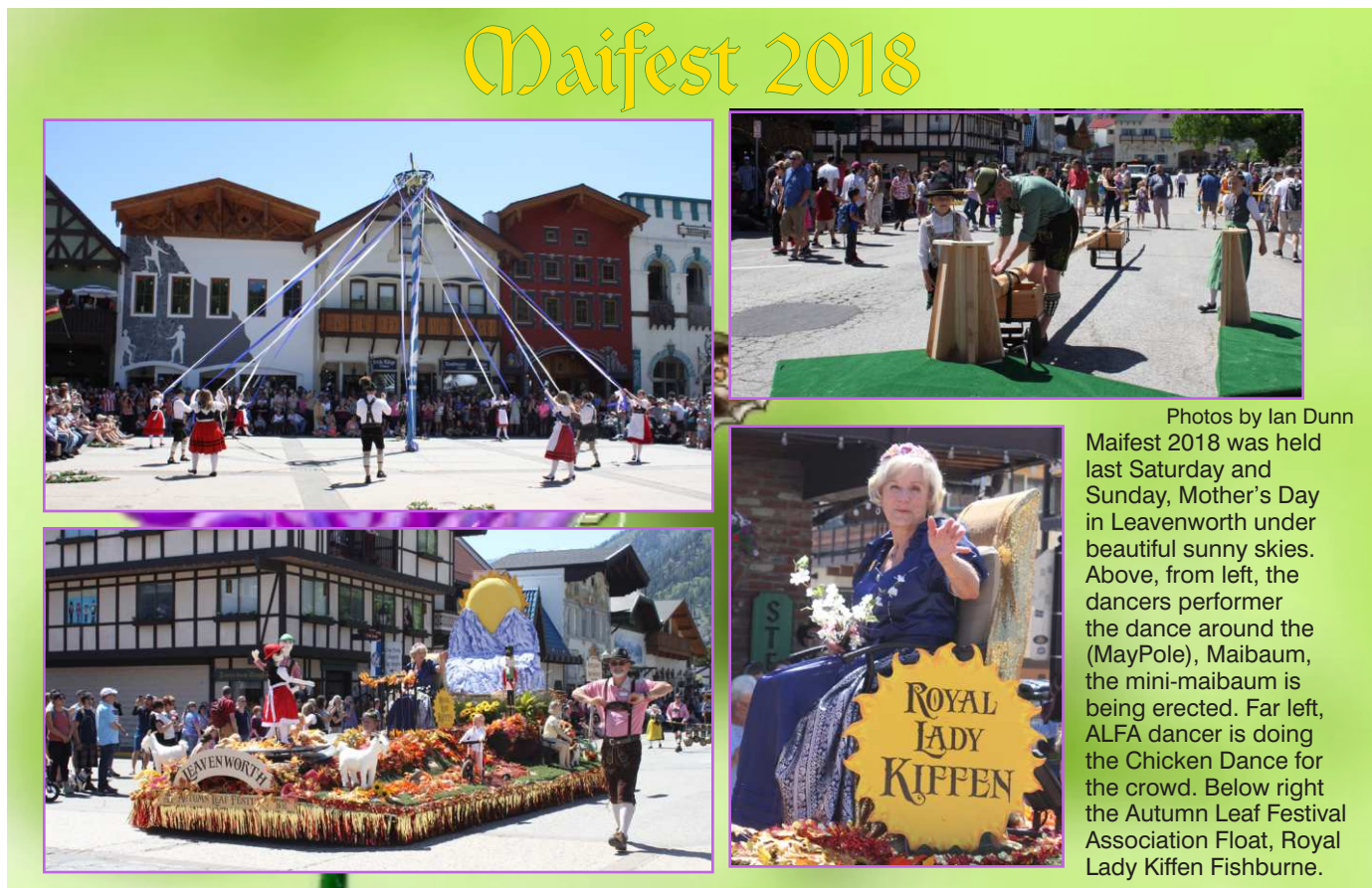
Councilman Elmer Larsen said he couldn't think of many places around town that would qualify. Although, the area by Kristall's has grass, not gravel. It as agreed lawn would be a viable option to gravel since the main issue is to keep down the dust.

Pate said there are four areas around town that would qualify, by Kristall's, the open area at the corner of Chumstick Highway and U.S. Highway 2 owned by Tom Linn, the Johnson property by the park and next to the Brender building on Commercial Street.

Councilwoman Margaret Neighbors asked if that would include the lots by Dan's Food Market. Pate said they have other plans for the lots, including adding a Tesla charging station. Councilman Jason Lundgren asked if this would create parking bottlenecks.

"When we look at the numbers our parking study says

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Maifest 2018

Photos by Ian Dunn

Maifest 2018 was held last Saturday and Sunday, Mother's Day in Leavenworth under beautiful sunny skies. Above, from left, the dancers perform the dance around the (May)Pole, Maibaum, the mini-maibaum is being erected. Far left, ALFA dancer is doing the Chicken Dance for the crowd. Below right the Autumn Leaf Festival Association Float, Royal Lady Kiffen Fishburne.

Williams said they chose those days because they knew it would be strong.

"We knew if it was blowing our entire supply out, it would show immediately. What we found, to confirm all those checks on the box. We found some surpluses. That's why we chose it, but we need more data, particular off peak," Williams said.

Hessburg asked why data wasn't collect on the major event days.

"Usually what the parking industry would say is you don't want to plan your parking system (around event days). They build the shopping center for the volume from Nov. 25 to Dec. 26. Then, the rest of the year, the supply sits empty," Williams said. "We know it's going to be rocky on an event. The parking industry would say this is the approach we're taking. Take a

from city hall and put it at the Link crossing," Farivar said.

Patrick Walker, a former transportation planner in Wenatchee, said the concept of parking as many cars as we can park is something he absolutely 100 percent disagrees with.

"I think if you ask the people in the community what's important to them, they might say parking, because it is such a pain, because you want to support local businesses. I only buy dog food in town because I know of a secret parking space. That's only reason I shop at that store," Walker said. "People don't drive into town and say I'm going to park in front of that store and shop at that store. They come and walk the whole street. I have created over 50 parking spaces in this town."

The solution is not more parking, Walker said.

much interested in a vision for the downtown long term, but this is step one on that vision, Farivar said.

"We had to do the inventory. We had to figure out how making places we have and how many we need," Farivar said. "In the country, people do drive. Bikes are on the up trend and so is walking. The council is very conscience of a long term vision for our downtown."

Craig Hess pushed for a parking pass for locals, something he said he brought forward a couple years ago.

"A parking decal for \$5 or \$10, proof of residency, then I can go ahead a park over here in this vacant lot which would otherwise charge me \$5. It's simple stuff. Monday through Thursday, not a drain, but would be a lot more convenient. You could also make it seasonal," Hess said.

pass, if indeed that occurs," Farivar said. "There is another group of people, the people who work here. They are driving in from Peshastin, Cashmere, Wenatchee. If give parking all the residents and all the people who don't live inside the city limits, that creates another parking dilemma for a city."

Lori Vandenbrink said the permit could be for Sunday to Thursday for people that live in the city and possibly in the county. If they come during the peak season or weekends, the permit would not be good.

"This would actually provide a service for people that live in this area. The priority is on visitors and customers. That's problem when you're trying to get a prescription filled at Village Pharmacy or go to Cascade Medical Center. Sometimes you have to park

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shared space program where employers say, I'm going to work really hard to make parking a condition of employment."

Williams said if they can move 298 people who are currently parking on street all day into off street facilities, it won't grow the parking a single bit, but it will be more efficient.

"What other cities have done, they use the 85 percent rule, which means you need to do something. Status quo is not working. Change must occur," Williams said. "Let's start with taking control of the system with time limits. Come back in a couple years. Let it hit and go through a season. Take data again. If we're not at 85 percent, it might fix itself. The problem is not doing anything. We need to do something to manage it."

Many successful cities they have been working with have transitioned from free parking

to paid parking, but they all started with timed parking first.

"If we came back two or three years later, got employees parking off street, timed parking and everything was 85 percent again," Williams said. "What would the 85 percent rule compel us to think about? That could be paid parking. You're not in the strategy phase yet. Put the right parker in the right place. Create the right zones. Work with the residents. Get long term parkers off the street. Get some data."

One woman said she was a part time resident. She and her husband bought a home on Benton Street, because when they retire, they want to be close to town so they can walk not drive.

"I really feel like the vision is absolutely right on because Leavenworth needs to have that vision they are a walking city. We want to walk to town. I hope that vision is part of what you are doing. Walking and

biking is where it is at," the part time resident said.

Bob Fell said they love the town and would like to support the merchants, but it should not be a problem to do that. He said they plan their daily lives around when they can get downtown.

"Local residents should not pay for parking under any circumstance. The problem here is tourists, which create the parking problem. The residents don't. There's enough parking spots in the core for everybody to drive. Money should be raised by the people creating the problem to generate the funds," Fell said.

Farivar said blame it on the unregulated parking downtown.

"There are people that park there all day, employees, visitors or residents. What timed parking tends to do is shorten their stay. It moves those tourists into our long term parking facilities. That is one of the main goals that can be aided by timed parking," Farivar said.

Dan Carr, owner of a number of businesses in town, said most of his employees come to Leavenworth from out of town.

"Our employees were not allowed to park on the street. I tried to enforce that for a short period of time. They have to have a place to park," Carr said. "If employees had a place to park, it would take the pressure off downtown. We bought a place on West Whitman because it has secondary lot that is vacated. We put employees there on weekends. There is no other place for them."

Candace Mecham, Carr's partner, said they have 60 employees a day.

"Even if they commute together, that is 20 cars you have to put somewhere. We're having trouble getting people to come to work because we don't have the space for them," Mecham said.

Williams said they are hoping to move toward long term solutions.

"That near term solution is

good, looking at the private supply and seeing if we can make partnerships. We've found employees will walk further if they know they have a space. What happens is, we don't have a reliable system. We need to create some reliability," Williams said.

Business owner Shon Smith said he has a lot of employees that need a place to park.

"The majority come from the lower valley. One of the issues we've had here. We say, park off street and leave it for the customers coming through," Smith said. "We attempted to do the same thing with employees but it's impossible. If you put that on the employer, we will have to hire someone to follow them to and from their car. It's not practical."

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Temporary parking: Could open up some needed parking

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we need, the four lots we're talking about is a temporary solution. There is enough additional parking to really make a dent. I think it will be surprising," Farivar said.

Lundgren wanted to know if there was something the city should do to incentivize this so people to make temporary parking lots. Farivar said these new regulations are meant to incentivize people. The big difference is people will be able to charge for parking, which they cannot now, under the regulations.

Walinski said they have spoken to two of the property owners.

"They have agreed to this particular language and made suggestions. This is what they would like to see. I think one of

the bigger things for the city is having the signage. One of things that was talked about is that way-finding sign," Walinski said. "Kind of standardize it. You look at Dan's and he has a cardboard sign out there for parking. It would be nice to formalize that stuff, so when people saw it, they know there is parking."

The new regulations would limit temporary parking lots to the commercial zone, but Farivar thought maybe this could be used in the residential area too.

"I don't know where we have spots. It's kind of a free for all during Christmas Lighting. At the Residential Advisory Committee meeting, Mike Bedard said he parked cars on his lot and his neighbor's lot during Christmas Lighting," Farivar

said. "However, that is really not an option because those are home sights. They filled up their lawns. But if there are vacant lots close in, should we consider them? We've talked about pocket parks, now we're talking about mini-parking lots. If you were a property owner, and you could get 10 or 20 cars on a site, this might be an option."

Councilwoman Sharon Waters asked if the signage would be the city's responsibility.

"Let's just say Tom Linn's property becomes a parking lot and it will stay that way until he wants to build on it, maybe five to 10 years. It might be possible they become part of the city's parking plan. If it is a temporary weekend thing, then no," Farivar said.

There should be different

standards for parking in the residential area, Councilwoman Mia Bretz suggested. She said she probably wouldn't like living next to door a parking lot where people are coming and going all the time.

Neighbors said before promoting parking in the residential district, even temporary parking, the council needs to talk to the residents.

"If it is a Christmas Lighting weekend and somebody just pops something up. That's not what this would cover. But if somebody wants to have a vacant lot and establish ongoing daily parking, that's a business in the residential neighborhood," Walinski said.

"One of the things we do know with home businesses, one of the requirements is you don't drive a lot of traffic to a home

business."

Farivar said maybe parking in the residential area is not a good option. She thought they should start in the commercial zone and see how it goes. Pate asked if the alleys would be a viable parking option.

"The thing about alleys is they do create a flow. You can come in the street side and go out the alley side. That is very functional. When we use the WSDOT for parade parking, we require them to come in on the highway and go out on the alley. Alley access alone is probably not a good idea," Farivar said.

There are probably some alleys that would work fine but not others, Larsen said.

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Community Cupboard food bank improves shopping experience

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EDITOR

The Community Cupboard food bank in Leavenworth has made some significant changes to try and improve the shopping experience. Since the inception of the Cupboard, clients would come once a month for a box of food.

Now, clients are given a certain amount of points and can use those points to select food at the Cupboard, which now looks more like a small grocery store. The new grocery store style setup debuted last week.

"So far, so good. We've had pretty overwhelming positive response. I think people appreciate the opportunity to choose the food they want for the month. There's a lot more options. They can get things like eggs and toilet paper, which you may not have had before. We're trying to keep things stocked that people need," said Bob Mark, Community Cupboard manager.

The changes to the Cupboard are modeled after what other food banks have done, Mark said.

"You could say this is a wave of the future for food banks, providing people with more choice in their food banking experience. They can pick the foods they want for the month, instead of being presented with a box or something like that. It gives people more options," Mark said.

Each client gets 75 points per month, then more points depending on family size. Each family member earns 10 additional points with a maximum of 135 points. Mark said those are just the parameters set up initially.

He thinks they will probably end up tweaking things, but there had to be a starting point. They will see how it goes from here.

"You get your points and we have some guides, which can help you shop. You tick off the points as you use them. Then when you're done, we tick off

the points used for that day. We make note of that. You can come and go as much as you want throughout the month.



Photo by Ian Dunn

Clients of the Community Cupboard now have more of a shopping style to pick out their food each month.

You just have certain amount of points to use. It's basically points instead of dollars," Mark said.

The point value for items is dependent on the availability of the food. If they have to buy

it, that goes into the decision, Mark said. They get a lot of dried beans, which don't fly off the shelves, so that might

daily basis.

At this point, it is not known whether this new method will cause the Cupboard to give out more food or less.

"It really hard to say, at this point. We are going to wait and see how it plays out. What people choose to take home with them is going to determine what we keep on the shelves. Before, I basically filled the gaps with things we were missing. Now, people are choosing what they want. That will shape what we keep on the shelves," Mark said.

It used to be folks could drop by anytime to collect the free items like pastries and breads. As you can imagine, some took advantage of that more than others. The change is that now that is part of the food bank, so perhaps more equitable.

"It was always once a month food box, but there were separate sections. There was the food bank and the free stuff for everybody to grab out front. We've wrapped all the food into the same system now. It's all part of the food bank," Mark said. "In that sense, I think it will be more equitable because the food that does come in. Everyone will have equal access to that food based on the points they have. In certain way, it will be more equitable."

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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.)

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Sunday, 9 a.m., Leavenworth Senior Center, 423 Evans St., Leavenworth
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Tuesday, 12 noon, First Baptist Church, 429 Evans St., Leavenworth
Tuesday, 7 p.m., United Church of Christ, 8455 Main Street, Peshastin
Wednesday, 7 p.m., Leavenworth Senior Center, 423 Evans St., Leavenworth
Thursday, 12 noon., Kristalls Restaurant , 280 US-2, Leavenworth
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Monday, 7 p.m., United Methodist Church, 418 Evans St., Leavenworth
Information number for Alanon : 509-548-7939

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Leavenworth Senior Center, 423 Evans St., Leavenworth
Please call 548-6666, 24 hours in advance to reserve a meal. Meals are served at noon.
May 17, Thursday: Fish burger, sweet potato fries, pear crisp.
May 18, Friday: Beef tacos, Spanish rice, coleslaw, fruit cup, dessert.
May 21, Monday: Shepherd's pie, cottage cheese, garden salad, pineapple, WW roll, & dessert.
May 22, Tuesday: Chicken Fettuccine, Italian vegetables, crunchy pea salad, bread sticks, apple crisp.
May 23, Wednesday: Swedish meatballs, rice, glazed carrots, spiced salad, cherries & pineapple, WW bread or roll, & dessert.
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Monday, Wednesday, and Friday 10:30 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, May 16

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, May 17

8 a.m., Leavenworth Chamber of Commerce, Kristall's Restaurant, Paula Helsel, president. 548-5807. Everyone is invited to attend as a guest.
Noon, Leavenworth Lions Club, Kristall's Restaurant, Joyce Stevens, president (509) 670-7527.
3:30 p.m. Cascadia Conservation District's Regular Monthly Meeting, Upstairs Conference Room at the Wenatchee World Building, 14 N Mission St., Wenatchee. For more information, call the District at 436-1601.
6 p.m., Autumn Leaf Festival Membership meeting. Kristall's Restaurant. Bill Forhan, president 670-1837.

Friday, May 18

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

Monday, May 21

8:30 a.m., Aerobics, Plain Community Church, \$1 fee Mon./Wed./Fri., 763-3621.
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.
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, May 22

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.

Ongoing events

Leavenworth Public Library, Mon. - Wed., 9 to 6; Thursday 9 to 8, Fri. 9 to 6. Closed on weekends and Holidays. **Baby story time, Tuesdays 11:30 a.m.** Preschool story time, **Tuesday's 1:30 p.m. Call 548-7923.**
Peshastin Public Library, Mon. 2 p.m. - 6 p.m., Tues., Thurs., Fri 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.; Wed., 9-2 p.m. with Story Time **10:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.** preschool and toddlers. **548-7821. Tuesdays 2:30 p.m. - 3:15 p.m.** Cuentos en Espanol - Stories and crafts in Spanish and English. Closed weekends.
Upper Valley Museum, Thurs. - Sat. 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. and Sun. 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. 347 Division St., 548-0728.
Leavenworth Fish Hatchery, 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., daily 548-7641.

Regional events

Tue. & Thur. 1 to 4 p.m., SCORE (small business counseling), Wenatchee Valley Chamber of Commerce, 2 S. Chelan St., Wenatchee call for appointment, 888-2900.
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.
Some meetings or events may be rescheduled. Please check with the organization about the time.

Leavenworth

Authors Ana Maria Spagna and Janet Butenwieser

Two women take on the world on their own terms. Reviewers write: "I have never wielded a chainsaw or brined an elk steak...but I devoured every sentence of 'Uplake.'" "Uplake" is the latest acclaimed collection from Stehekin author and two-time WA State Book Award finalist Ana Maria Spagna. Spagna is joined by Janet Butenwieser sharing "Guts," an award-winning memoir of triumph, loss and gratitude. Friday, May 18, 6:30 p.m. at Leavenworth Library. Free. Call 548-7923. (e19,20)

Write Your Life Story Class

If you have ever thought about writing your memoirs or writing the story of your life. This is the class for you. The class is designed to help you organize and write your life stories in a fun and safe environment. This class session begins on Monday, June 4 at 1 p.m. and the subsequent 8 Mondays. The class will be held at the Methodist Church in Leavenworth. If interested or have questions please contact Judy at: strodedw@comcast.net or 509-470-7058. (e19,20)

Leavenworth Spring Bird Fest

May 17-20. Events take place all over central Washington. Spring Bird Fest Art Exhibit: May 17, 5-7 p.m. Spring Bird Fest Sip and Paint: May 17, 6-8 p.m. Catharine Gill Art Classes: May 18, 19. 9:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. Song Bird Concert: May 18, 7-8 p.m. Flirting with Air- Writing poems about Birds: May 20, 10 a.m. - noon. Family Discovery Day: May 19, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. www.leavenworthspringbirdfest.org. (e19,20)

Artist Reception

The Leavenworth Public Library will host a reception Wednesday, May 16 from 4:30-5:30 p.m. for the Cascade High School art class whose art is on display in the library's fireside room from May 7 - June 1. The 10-student artists include Marisol Brinkman, Celine Preusch, Alexis Ibarra, Makena Ala'ilima-Daley, Devan McClravy,

Beth Gilreath, Ashlyn Ising, Savannah Akers, Emma Neilson, and Natalie Craig. The art will have a variety of mixed media pieces. Come meet the students and their teacher, Teara Dillon, and join us for refreshments. (e20)

Sasquatch: Man-Ape or Myth?

Throughout the Northwest, people have been reporting encounters with the Sasquatch—a hairy, eight- to ten-foot-tall hominid—for hundreds of years. Yet aside from a collection of large footprint casts and a sizable assemblage of eyewitness accounts, some attributable to the earliest humans in the Northwest, no scientifically accepted evidence has been offered to establish this being's existence. Wednesday, June 13, 7-9 p.m. The Barn @ Barn Beach Reserve, 347 Division Street, Leavenworth. wenatcheeriverinstitute.org/events. (e20,21)

Cashmere

Assessor Community Meeting in Cashmere

The meeting is an opportunity for every taxpayer to become involved and engaged in our annual update process. The meeting starts with a short presentation of the assessment process and then the floor is opened for questions and answers. The intent of the meeting is not to gain consensus, but to disseminate information and give the taxpayers an open forum to ask questions of our office. The next meeting is 7 p.m. Wednesday, May 16 at Cashmere Middle School, 300 Tigner Rd. For more information and the complete schedule of meetings please contact our office at 662-6365 or visit our website at: www.co.chelan.wa.us/assessor. (e20)

Regional

Free cat spay/neuter clinic

Wenatchee Valley Humane Society (WVHS) is hosting a spay/neuter clinic for cats on Saturday, May 19 at the Wenatchee Community Center. The clinic is available to low-income feline owners with and includes spay/neuter, rabies and FVRCP (distemper) vaccines. Feral/community cats will be ear-tipped to show they are altered, vaccinated, and belong in the area which they are located. This service is sponsored by a generous and dedicated volunteer and is free of charge. Appointments are required and must be scheduled in advance. To make a make a tax-deductible donation for the clinic, or to register, please contact WVHS at 509-662-9577 or visit online at wenatcheehumane.org. (e20)

Lecture Series presents psychology by J'Lene George

The 2017-2018 WVC Speaks Lecture Series presents "What are we thinking?: Applications of the science of psychology to understand and improve our thinking and behavior" by WVC faculty member Dr. J'Lene George. The lecture is Thursday, May 17 at 2 p.m. in Wenatchi Hall room 2105. It is free and open to the public. (e20)

Students help Senior Center



Photo submitted by Corky Broaddus

This wonderful Cascade High School class helped the Leavenworth Senior Center immensely while preparing the Senior Center flower gardens for planting this spring. We thank the energetic AVID students of teacher, Andrea Bixey, for their hard work and fun times.

ICICLE CREEK THIS WEEK

CHEFS ANNOUNCED FOR CHEF FEST 2018

JAMIE HOWELL

Chef Fest, the annual fundraiser for Icicle Creek Center for the Arts, has just announced the six chefs who will be cooking in the competition this year. I cannot wait to get my tastebuds around whatever these culinary superstars cook up this year!

- **CHEF TANDI ROLEN:** Owner of **The Hunter's Wife** in Wenatchee, she's certain to open our eyes and palates to new and healthy flavors.
- **CHEF JOHN SUNDSTROM:** Of Seattle's **Lark**, he was named Best Chef Northwest by the James Beard Foundation.
- **CHEF SETH MCKEE:** With a flair for Northwest flavors he helms the Chateau Grill at **Chateau Faire le Pont**.
- **CHEF BRADLEY LAYFIELD:** From Seattle's **Brave Horse Tavern**, a master of the slow and low.
- **CHEF CHRISTIAN MIKKELSEN:** The new head chef at Sleeping Lady's **Kingfisher Restaurant**, he's a native son who cooks global cuisine.
- **CHEF BROCK JOHNSON:** From Tom Douglas' flagship, **The Dahlia Lounge** in Seattle.

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Cascade School District email down nearly two weeks

By IAN DUNN
EDITOR

Email at the Cascade School District was down for nearly two weeks. It was finally restored on May 9. The whole scenario was problematic for the district, which like many other public agencies and private businesses, rely heavily on email.

"It is an outside of the district issue. It's a Microsoft Outlook problem. From what we've been told, they've upgraded some software and some equipment. Wherever they store our stuff in the cloud, where we really don't know where that is," said Cascade School Superintendent

Bill Motsenbocker.

When Microsoft upgraded their software and hardware, it dropped all the email accounts for the school district, at the cascadesd.org account. The outage for Outlook and Hotmail apparently affected other entities as well.

Motsenbocker said the fix took much longer than anticipated. He said it affects everything they do at the district—communicating with Olympia, Educational Service District, parents. It's been pretty challenging, to say the least.

"We really haven't been able to get around it. That's the

problem. Some of the things we do by email like posting open job positions, we've done everything by paper, which is kind of the old method, posting it in buildings and everywhere we can think to do that," Motsenbocker said. "In some cases, we've done some mailings. We've tried to communicate the problem with our email through our website."

There is a system through the district website where they can notify people by email, phone or text, like they do for a school closure, due to weather. They used that system, but it is very limited because messages can only

be so long.

"So we've done some of that, just to keep our parents informed. If you get an email that bounces back, this is the



reason why, because we're having a problem with our Outlook system," he said.

The district did not receive

many calls about it, he said. For Motsenbocker, he's never seen anything like this happen before.

"This is unprecedented in any time in my 37 years of public education. This is the longest I've ever seen anything like this happen," Motsenbocker said.

As you might imagine, they are going to reevaluate using Outlook for the email.

"We're having a meeting with some of the folks with the ESD. If we try to shift to a different service, then migrate all our emails over, which would take awhile...is that going to be the best method as far as timeline goes," he said.

"If push ourselves out another week if we change services, we might not do that. This has never happened before. It's not a problem we experience all the time."

Frustrations were running high during the outage.

"Our hands are tied. It has nothing to do with our email system or the ESD. It's all in Microsoft's domain and they are trying to figure it out," Motsenbocker said.

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Cascade School District's younger performers bring Alice in Wonderland to life

By IAN DUNN
EDITOR

Students of Osborn Elementary and Icicle River Middle School are combining to present Disney's Alice in Wonderland this week. The show features third through eighth graders. It is the junior version of Disney's Alice in Wonderland, which runs about an hour.

Cascade School District Drama Director Mandi Wickline is directing the show with her partner Ted Fredericks. She said the junior version of this show, unlike other junior versions, is not taken from the longer Alice production.

"Little Mermaid has a full

length they license, but they also have an hour long Little Mermaid that they license. Then, they have kids versions, where they'll do like a Jungle Book kids, which is meant to be half-hour version," Wickline said. "This one is just Alice in Wonderland junior, which stands on its own. It's based on the Disney movie."

The show is based on the '60s cartoon version.

"If you are familiar with the Disney's '60s version cartoon musical, then you will notice some of the same music, but it is much faster, which makes much more challenging," Wickline said. "It's supposed to really keep kid's attention. It's basically

a modernized version of the Victorian story."

As with most junior show versions, there are minimal leads with small choruses. She said there is never just one chorus because there are a lot of numbers. In this one, there is a chorus in the beginning, in the middle and at the end.

"I have an elementary chorus and a middle school chorus. I'd like to say it is the simpler songs the elementary kids sing, but its not. Those songs are just as difficult as any song in the show. They are all pretty fast paced and challenging," Wickline said.

The show features three Alice's, small, medium and large, and also three Cheshire Cats.

Anna Kiele is medium Alice, Kaia Tande is small Alice and Tall Alice is recent grad Nicole Warren. The Cheshire Cats are Maddie Enson, Kate Smith and Naomi Tveten.

"We have a small Alice who has a couple featured scenes. I was lucky enough to get a former student, Nicole Warren, who just graduated last year, to play tall Alice. It's so cool she's still around and willing to do it," Wickline said. "It's great to have an older student the kids can look up to. They show up with their lines learned. It's great to have the mentor factor. Our medium Alice was kind of tall, so we needed someone a little taller. All are very natural actors and singers."

The show is very wordy, but Wickline said the kids are doing a nice job with it.

"We have some really neat kids. A lot of them have not done theater with us before. Considering it is a grade third to eighth, we have some fourth graders who have never been on stage with us. We also have some new people to the district who haven't been on stage with us. There's some really amazing talent coming up," she said.

Third grader Tristan Sharpe is playing White Rabbit. Wickline said he is doing great, rivaling Landon Davies, who played White Rabbit previously. She said Sharpe is right there with him.

The Queen of Hearts is Avette Demoor, who is very talented playing the mean characters, which takes a lot of confidence. Even though she plays a mean character, Wickline said the audience can't help but like her because she is so very good at the role.

Doorknob is played by Bohdy Hagedorn. Olaf Saugen portrays Dodo Bird. Baylee Unger



Heightened excitement surrounds upcoming Bird Fest

By IAN DUNN
EDITOR

The 16th annual Leavenworth Spring Bird Fest is May 17-20 in Leavenworth. A lot of excitement surrounds the Bird Fest this year. Highlighting this year's Fest is the keynote speaker, noted author and illustrator David Allen Sibley. "That is pretty big and exciting. He is a primo birder to have him come out to the festival. He's the biggest name we've ever had. This is in partnership with Icicle Creek Center for the Arts," said Brook Hinton, the community events manager at Wenatchee River Institute.

Sibley is famous for The Sibley Guide to Birds, which was published in 2000. The guide features over 6,600 original illustrations by Sibley. He is speaking at 7 p.m. on Saturday, May 19 at Snowy Owl Theater. It is sold out.

There are also a record number of birding trips go-

ing out this year. Hinton said there are only three trips left open.

"Everything is pretty much sold out. There are 43 trips total, including rafting, paddle boarding, kayaking and bird hiking trips," Hinton said. "There is a poem writing class this year with Derek Sheffield and Cynthia Neely. That is a first."

Flirting with Air: Writing Poems about Birds is 10 a.m. to noon on Sunday, May 20.

Family Discovery Day is Saturday, May 19, from 10 a.m. to noon at the WRI campus. It is open to the public. Families are welcome.

"There's arts and nature walks for kids. Blow up archery. Somebody walking around with a live owl. At noon, Dave Judd and his band are playing Blue Grass," Hinton said.

Hinton said this is the biggest year they've ever had.

"There's a nice influx of new, younger birders, fam-

ilies-folks from far away. It used to be a lot of western Washington birders. Now, we have birders from Canada, New Jersey, Ohio. We're getting much more recognition nationally," she said.

Hinton attributes much of the added excitement to their keynote speaker.

"That takes it to a new level in terms of getting it on people's radar. And I just think we've been able to offer more, especially online. Birding is also growing. It's very popular," Hinton said.

Of course, Leavenworth is a very unique area which offers a lot of birds that are on people's life lists. Sometimes, these birders find more than one bird on their life lists.

"Birders are looking for great place to recreate, dine and overall experience. The quality of the birding is really great too," she said.

The Song Bird Concert is at 7 p.m. on Friday, May 18, at Snowy Owl Theater. Featured



File photo

The Marlin Handbell Ringers perform as part of Bird Fest at the Song Bird Concert on Friday at Snowy Owl Theater.

are local favorites, the Marlin Handbell Ringers, playing at Bird Fest for the 14th year.

There is also an art exhibition featuring locals artists.

It's open to the public at Snowy Owl Theater through May 20. It is a juried art exhibition.

For more information, go to leavenworthspringbirdfest.org.

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Popular North Cascades Highway reopens with the help of plastic flamingos



SUBMITTED BY BARBARA LABOE

When you see a plastic flamingo yard ornament or a kite decorated like an eagle, you likely don't think safety. But, for our avalanche and maintenance crews clearing State Route 20, these mascots can be the reason they return home at the end of their shift.

The flamingos and other feathered friends help us during our work to clear popular destinations like the North Cascades Highway, which reopened Friday, May 11.

It's tough work clearing up

to 11 feet of snow from roadways closed for the season – especially given the historic avalanche chutes that make the roads unsafe during the winter months. These known areas of avalanche activity are particularly dangerous and unpredictable and we don't want our crews stopping or parking underneath them.

Floyd (right in hard hat) and his safety flamingo flock help mark dangerous areas for our avalanche and

maintenance crews reopening the North Cascade Highway. The birds' bright pink

coloring standing out against the snow and warn crews about hazardous areas.

The dangers are included in daily safety briefings and training and are marked with traditional signs, but several years back, our avalanche crew wanted another way to reinforce the message. Complacency is a serious risk factor in repetitive, dangerous work so they wanted a new way to catch workers' attention.

"That's how accidents happen," explains Plain resident Mike Stanford, our North Central Region Avalanche Supervisor. "You've done the same thing a million times before and then one day you don't pay attention."

Enter Floyd the flamingo.

Stanford spied Floyd – in all of his pink, plastic glory – in a store one day and knew this was the answer. Not only does the pink color stand out against the snow, a flamingo suddenly appearing on a mountain pass, covered with snow, certainly gets attention.

Inexpensive and easy to relocate, Floyd also was a low-cost solution to a serious safety hazard. "We try to

do the best and safest thing we can at the lowest cost," Stanford said. The plastic birds are also easy to replace if they were ever buried in an avalanche. (There have been a couple of close calls but, so far, no flamingo has been lost in the line of duty.)

Once crews and the public saw the first flamingo, the questions began. He soon had a name and an entire backstory, including a home base in

wearing miniature hard hats and Mardi Gras beads - have been seen during clearing.

Left: This spring an eagle kite was used in place of flamingos, with the coloring and movement a reminder to crews to not stop near it. After the kite string broke, however, it's likely stationary flamingos will return to the job next year. Right: Floyd the flamingo – wearing a mini hard hat – stands at at-

Floyd's antics were added to the weekly updates on the North Cascades Highway clearing progress and his fame soon reached far beyond Washington state. A couple of the flamingo flock have even been "liberated" by die-hard fans.

This year, however, Floyd took a break. The tale up on SR 20 goes that Floyd had some legal issues back in Louisiana and sent his "distant cousin" an eagle kite in his place. The eagle was also very visible to crews, but he "abandoned" his post in late April when the kite's string broke in strong winds – luckily, after the avalanche chute area was cleared. Given the eagle's dependability issues, crews say to expect the flamingos back on the job in 2019.

In all seriousness, while flamingos and kites are fun, they do serve a serious purpose. We want to reopen roads as soon as possible each spring, but we also need to keep our crews safe in the process. Closely following our safety policy lets us achieve both goals. And, if some of our tools also make the crews smile during a long, dangerous job, that doesn't hurt either.



Photos courtesy WSDOT

These pink flamingoes are placed in the snow to help nearby workers keep alert of moving snow.

Louisiana. At first, Floyd flew solo, but soon members of his extended family also joined the safety crew. A whole flock of pink flamingos – some

attention near "the annex", a particularly dangerous area near Washington Pass where crews need to avoid stopping or parking.

Educational Service District honor Boggs, Klein in Cascade School District

SUBMITTED BY JENNIFER KORFIATIS

North Central Educational Service District (NCESD) has announced the staff honored at four different Excellence Banquets held throughout the NCESD service district. The banquets were presented in partnership with districts throughout the four-county area.

Excellence Banquets began in 1985 and is a recognition program to honor and thank extraordinary and dedicated individuals who give daily and

unselfishly to the students in our schools. Certificated and classified staff members are selected by the districts and selection criteria is decided upon by administration of each school district. The Chelan County Excellence Banquet was April 26 and recognized, from the Cascade School District,

Lea Boggs and George Klein.

"We are so proud of all the outstanding efforts happening daily within our districts. These Excellence Banquets provide an opportunity to recognize and honor those

who are really going above and beyond consistently. It is a privilege to honor their efforts," explained Superintendent Dr. Michelle Price.

The North Central Educational Service District is a resource to the 29 districts within the four-county service area, providing professional and timely tools to meet the needs of individual schools and districts, and a reliable point of education-related information for the communities served. The NCESD is a respected resource to other ESDs throughout Washington State.



Photo courtesy ESD

Sadly, George Klein passed away before the awards. His widow Renee, fourth from right, accepted the award for him. There was not a dry eye in the crowd. Lea Boggs of Cascade is pictured fifth from right.

Interact Club Car Wash



Photos by Carol Forhan

On Sunday, Mother's Day, the Leavenworth Rotary's Interact Club held a special car wash to raise funds for the club's projects. Seen here are several of the young ladies from the club washing cars that came to support these young Rotarians' project.



A car wash sign was held by Penny Carpenter, one of the club's helpers on that day. She will be the new President of the Rotary Club in July and wanted to be involved with the Interact event to show them her support.

Neighbors

Obituaries

Laura Elizabeth Newell



Laura Elizabeth (Betty) Burgess (95) was born in Leavenworth, Washington to W.O. and Trinna (King) Burgess of Plain. She died peacefully, ready to see Jesus' face. The eldest of four children, she spent nearly her entire life in the mountains of Plain, where her grandparents had first settled the valley and began to farm. Betty attended school in Plain through the 8th grade, then attending Leavenworth High School. Summers were spent cooking on a wood stove for her father's logging crew (which included her future husband Ralph) in order to earn money for business school after graduation. Betty graduated as salutatorian from Leavenworth High in 1940, at which time she turned down a proposal from Ralph in order to attend Wilson Business College in Seattle. After completing her degree, she and Ralph were married in Plain on October 24, 1942. Shortly thereafter, the newlyweds moved to Seattle to work for the war effort; Ralph at Boeing and Betty at the Exchange Building for the Navy in downtown Seattle. The couple had two sons while living in Seattle; Gary, born in 1944 and Bill in 1945. After the war was over, the couple moved back to Plain to a small one-room cabin, and Ralph began to work in the logging business for W.O.

Taking an entrepreneurial risk, Ralph and Betty decided to begin their own company; Newell Logging. During this difficult financial time, they

began to build their home in Plain, living in the basement for a few years during the construction. Their son Byron was born in 1951, and the family was finally able to move into their completed house shortly before their daughter Lisa was born in 1954.

Betty was a dedicated homemaker and excellent cook with an extraordinary gift for hospitality. She passed down the knowledge of baking pies to her children and grandchildren, who all cherish memories of her rolls, pies and delicious cooking. She demonstrated her bread baking skills for the Homemakers Club with the Chelan County Extension, and her recipes were featured in the Wenatchee World and a local restaurant. She was also known for her confections of chocolates and caramels, being taught by a professional candymaker/friend. Betty was an active member of Plain Community Church. She served as Sunday School teacher and was secretary/

treasurer for over 40 years. She was also the bookkeeper for Newell Logging.

Ralph and Betty were gracious hosts, opening their home to Rotary exchange students and many others who needed a place to live. One guest in particular became like a daughter; Ulla Groth from Denmark. After their swimming pool was installed, their home became the place to be in the summer for many young families in the community, as it was the 'only' pool in Plain. Her children and grandchildren have great memories of swimming, huckleberry picking, snowmobiling, cider pressing, and enjoying meals on the deck. Betty and Ralph enjoyed traveling extensively in their later years, visiting Ulla and her family in Denmark numerous times as well as their exchange students in New Zealand and Thailand. They had a wonderful trip to Russia with their dear friends Anita & Peter Deyneka and to observe their ministry in Russia. They also traveled to Australia, China, Austria, Germany, Switzerland, and many locations in the United States.

Betty and Ralph were married for nearly 64 years before Ralph passed away in 2007. She remained in her home as long as possible with the particular help of daughter-in-law Leesa, granddaughter Jaimi and husband Nick Krenz and caregiver Joyce Williams. The tremendous ice storm of 2012 precipitated the move to Mountain

Meadows in Leavenworth, where Betty spent 5 years enjoying the company of old friends and making new ones. Betty was preceded in death by her husband Ralph, parents W.O. and Trinna Burgess, son Gary Newell, daughter-in-law Diana Newell, brother W.T. Burgess, sister Barbara MacPherson and infant granddaughter Elyse Newell. She is survived by sons Bill Newell (Debbie), Byron Newell, daughter Lisa (Keith) Goehner, daughter-in-law Leesa Broker and sister Carol Adamson. Her grandchildren are Michelle (Paul) Rodgers, Nathan (Kendall) Newell, Brendan (Tiffany) Goehner, Adam (Amanda) Newell, Heidi (Josh) Hill, Jaimi (Nick) Krenz, Benj Goehner, Lindsey (Tyrel) Sandelin, Brett Newell and Leah (Evan) Parton. She has 18 great-grandchildren and many beloved nieces and nephews.

The family wishes to thank Mountain Meadows for their dedicated care and creating a home-like atmosphere for Betty's final years. If desired, donations in Betty's memory can be made to: A Family for Every Orphan Mountain Meadows PO Box 34628 #37939 320 Park Ave Seattle, WA 98124-1628 Leavenworth, WA 98826. Visitation was held on May 15 at Ward's Funeral Chapel. A memorial service will be held at Plain Community Church on Thursday, May 17 at 1 p.m. Ward's Funeral Chapel is in charge of arrangements.

Janice H. (Lehman) Lunz



Janice Lunz, age 97, died peacefully at her home in Leavenworth on May 4, 2018. She was born and raised in Mankato, Minnesota and lived in Ballard, Washington most of her life. She is survived by her son and daughter-in-law Greg and Sharon Lunz, daughter-in-law Debbi Lunz, granddaughter Monica (Chris) Adams, and great-grandchildren Aleah and Devin. Her husband Ewald, daughter Nancy and son Gary preceded her in death.

Janice lived a life filled with love and compassion. She had a twinkle in her eye, a smile on her face and a kind word for everyone she met.

Janice had clear priorities – nothing was more important to her than her family and friends. She remained close with old schoolmates from grade school, neighbors, former co-workers, and of course family through her regular correspondence with lovely hand-written letters and the perfect card for every holiday and special occasion throughout the year. Once she made a friend she kept the friend for life.

An avid gardener with a very green thumb, she surrounded her homes with beautiful flowers, and never met a weed that could survive in her garden.

Janice worked in retail her entire career, first in women's apparel for many years at the Bon Marche in downtown Seattle, and later at Phil's Jewelers in Ballard,

as well as a craft store. She was known for her classy, timeless style of dress right up to the end of her life. She never left the house without a perfectly coordinated outfit, right down to the scarf and gloves. She was artistic and creative and loved to sew, do fine needlework, and make elaborate Christmas ornaments.

Janice was as fine and rare a person as the delicate porcelain and crystal items she like to collect, but unlike her collectibles, she was incredibly strong and resilient. After her husband Ewald was killed in a car accident in 1953, she raised and supported three wonderful children singlehandedly, even though she never drove a car. She walked and took the bus everywhere, shopping and children in tow.

Janice was truly an amazing person and will be dearly missed.

Private family services will be held at a later date.

Please join us in the
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School Sports

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Cascade fastpitch softball wins District Championship in dramatic fashion

By IAN DUNN
EDITOR

The Cascade Kodiak fastpitch softball team, already the Caribou Trail League champions, played against Okanogan in the District Championship game last Saturday in Dryden. To the winner, a berth in the state tournament.

On April 24, Cascade edged Okanogan 2-1 to help secure that league title. It figured to be another close match.

Okanogan scored in the top of the first from a walk, steal, passed ball and RBI single. The Bulldogs scored again in the third from a double and passed ball. Over the first five innings, Cascade had nine baserunners, six of which reached scoring position.

They were unable to score due to some base running errors. Trailing 2-0 in sixth, Cascade scored four times in dramatic fashion to take the

lead for the first time, 4-2.

With two outs and runners on first and second, Alondra Acevedo singled to right to score Rylee Jacobson from second, who was pinch running for Colby West, who had walked. Madison Hardy loaded the bases with a walk.

Truh Merriman had the big blow, a double off the centerfield wall that cleared the bases. In the top of the seventh, Sarah Paulson struck out all three Bulldog batters to secure the win.

"This was a great win for the team today. The first five innings were very frustrating as we kept getting runners on but ran ourselves out of a couple scoring opportunities. Despite the frustrations the girls kept playing good defense behind the strong pitching of Sarah Paulson to keep the game in reach. Finally, in the sixth, we did enough things right and picked up a

couple key hits to plate the needed runs," said Todd Gilbert, Cascade head coach.

Paulson pitched 7 innings, giving up 1 earned run on 4 hits with 11 strikeouts and 3 walks. Merriman was 2-for-2 with a double and 3 RBIs. Kayla Bittle was 2-for-2 with a walk and run. Acevedo was 1-for-3 with a run and RBI.

"Winning a game like this by grinding it out and coming from behind shows how far this team has come this year and they will now have the opportunity to compete in the state tournament over Memorial Day weekend. They have a lot to be proud of," Gilbert said.

The State 1A Tournament is May 25, 26 at the Columbia Playfield in Richland.

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Photos courtesy Mike Hill

Above, Cascade Head Coach Todd Gilbert races out to congratulate his team after their come from behind win to claim the District Championship. Below, a picture of the Kodiaks after their big win.

Cascade boys and girls track and field teams finish third at league championships

By IAN DUNN
EDITOR

The Cascade Kodiaks track and field team hosted the Caribou Trail League Championships on May 9 in Peshastin. The boys finished third behind Cashmere and Okanogan. The girls finished third behind Okanogan and Cashmere.

For the boys, freshman standout Landon Davies won the 1600 and 3200. In the 1600, Davies waited to make his move until the final lap, where left the other runners behind. It was impressive.

The boys 4x400 team of Teague Duncan, Gabe Wulfman, Caleb Payne, and Jace Seely with a time of 3:38. Caleb Payne also won the 800. Will

Cassayre was second in pole vault at 11-feet-6 inches.

The 4x100 team of Harrison Kraus, James Young, Jace Seely and Teague Duncan finished second.

For the girls, senior Ashley Parton had a tremendous day with three wins and a second. She won the 100 and 300 hurdles and anchored both relays. She is currently ranked first in state in the 300 hurdles.

"Once again, Gianna Pistoresi and Julia Armstrong finished first and second in the pole vault. These two girls could go one and two at state. In the distance races, Josie Brennan took first with a run away performance. Freshman Zoe McDevitt place second in the mile and 800," Head Coach

Bill Davies.

The girls 4x200 team was first and second in the 4x100. The team consists of Lauren Richardson, Emily Gaines, Kascia Muscutt and Ashley Parton.

"I was a great night for the Kodiak track team. The team had many great performances by both the boys and girls," Davies said. "This week will be districts at Cashmere. The top two finishers will move on to state. I believe we could get a record number of athletes to state."

The District 6 1A Championships are at 4 p.m. on Thursday, May 17 in Cashmere.

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Julia Anderson, right, and Gianna Pistoresi, left, are two of the top pole vaulters in the state and could first first and second in the state championships coming up.



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Cascade tennis teams compete in District Tournament

By IAN DUNN
EDITOR

The Cascade tennis team finished up the regular season at Omak on May 4. Both the boys and girls picked up victories. The girls picked up victories from singles players, Kolby Hunt, Stella Johnson and Molly Wiser. They also won at number two doubles with Julia Vandel and Isabel Rodriguez.

The girls finished league play in third place.

The boys picked up victories from Jake Smith and Raven Dawson. The doubles team of Finn Johnson and Dylan Kuehni also won.

"They are playing some really good tennis right now and it should be fun to watch what they can do. The boys finished the season in 2nd place, their highest finish in quite a few years," said Head Coach Mark Hassinger. "Megan Evans and Maddie Vandel are playing great right now as well and we have high expectations for them in post season."

The CTL Tournament was last week in Chelan. Results were not available before press time. Players must finish in the top four spots to move onto District play.

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Cascade's Stella Johnson in action during singles play at the CTL Championships in Chelan.

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Cascade Scoreboard

CASCADE BASEBALL	
May 10	Okanogan 5, Cascade 1
UPCOMING GAMES	
Season concluded.	
CASCADE SOFTBALL	
May 12	CTL Championship Cascade 4, Okanogan 2
UPCOMING GAMES	
May 25, 26	WIAA 1A State at Columbia Playfield in Richland, TBA
CASCADE BOYS SOCCER	
May 8	CTL-CWB Districts Brewster 3, Cascade 2 OT
UPCOMING GAMES	
Season concluded	
CASCADE TENNIS	
May 10-12	CTL Championship- NA
UPCOMING MATCHES	
May 25,26	WIAA State 1B/2B/1A at Yakima Tennis Club, TBA
CASCADE TRACK	
May 9	CTL Championships Boys- Third Girls- Third
UPCOMING MEETS	
Thu, May 17	District 6 1A Championships at Cashmere, 4 p.m.
May 24, 25	WIAA 1A/2B/1B Track at EWU, TBA
KODIAKS GOLF	
No results	
UPCOMING MATCHES	
May 22,23	WIAA 1A State Golf at Liberty Lake in Spokane, TBA

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Soccer season ends with disappointing loss to Brewster

By IAN DUNN
EDITOR

There were high hopes for the Cascade boys' soccer team this season, after going undefeated right up to the state final four last year. Most of the guys were back, but like in all sports, it was hard to recapture that magic.

Cascade was forced to take the tougher road to state because they finished second to Chelan in the Caribou Trail League. On May 8, they played in the District semifinals at Brewster, a team they had beaten 4-1 earlier in the season.

Head Coach Pete Spiegel knew this game was going to be different since it was a playoff game with the loser going home.

"We often have played our best soccer in the opening minutes when we are freshest. This was not the case. We were a little sluggish. Then, in the eighth minute, one of our players mishandled a bouncing ball at our 18. A Brewster player took the ball and scored an easy goal. This goal got us playing harder as we fought to even the score," Spiegel said.

The Kodiaks had chances but were unable to score as the half ended. The second half was back and forth until the 60th minute, when a long

ball was sent in the goalie box. A Cascade player thought the goalie was going to take the ball, while the Cascade goalie thought the defender would play the ball.

Neither played the ball, so the Bears took advantage with another score to make it 2-0 in favor of Brewster. Feeling pressure, Cascade started moving defenders up into the attacking third to create more chances.

At 70 minutes, Arturo Avila hit a solid corner onto the head of Julian Alvarez, who scored.

"This gave us hope and desire. Then, with two minutes left in the game, Jose Valdez set up Arturo Avila to knot the score at 2-2. The game went into overtime. In the first five minutes of overtime, we had better looks, but were unable to score. The second overtime was coming to an end," Spiegel said.

The coaches were determining who should take the penalty kicks, but Brewster had other plans, sending a long ball into the Kodiak fullbacks. The ball was misplayed and fell to the feet of Brewster's best player from 45-yards out. He was able to outrace the defenders and beat the keeper before the final whistle on the second overtime.

Cascade lost 3-2 in overtime.

Season over.

"After fighting back, this was a tough game to lose. However, we never gave up and always believed that we were going to win. We again, had lots of good scoring chances, but were only able to connect on two. On the defensive side of the ball, we made too many costly mistakes," Spiegel said.

The Kodiaks finished the season 13-5, second place in league. Had they beaten Brewster, they would have made it back to state.

"Though we played well in stretches, we need to be more consistent. We often played the ball directly - when we could have built up play more. Also, sometimes you need a little luck. The ball didn't fall our way this year. For example, our last three losses were in overtime. We are very disappointed not to be playing at state, especially after our success last year," he said.

Spiegel credits the outstanding play of goalie Jose Mendoza, who kept them in so many games. His penalty kick versus Manson stands out. Raul Mata was the player who linked the defense to the offense, so much of the play went through him.

"Arturo Avila was again our top scorer. He scored 15 goals, almost a goal a game. Even



Photo by Erin Rossell

Cascade Arturo Avila in action against Manson at Leavenworth. The Kodiaks won 3-0.

when he wasn't scoring goals, he was a force to be reckoned with. Daniel Sandoval was our most versatile player. We played him at most positions on the field and he responded well. His improved play from last year was impressive. Finally, seven of our starters missed games this year due to injuries, trips, or disciplinary

reasons," Spiegel said.

The coach feels the future is bright.

"We will be losing only one senior from our varsity team. However, he will be the most difficult player we have to replace, our goalie, Jose Mendoza. Jose proved again this year that he deserves to be in the discussion for being the

best goalie that Cascade has ever had. He will be missed. However, everyone else will be returning and we expect that there will be a number of freshmen who will be able to help our squad," he said.

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Photo by Erin Rossell

A Cascade defender in action against Manson.

Cascade Baseball



Photo by Erin Rossell

Cascade's Mason Kelly rounds second in action against Chelan. The Kodiaks season ended with a 5-1 loss to Okanogan on May 10 in the District playoffs.



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A Cascade player reaches out to receive the throw.

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Opinions

The tyranny of "the law"



IN MY OPINION
Bill Forhan
Publisher

"Power tends to corrupt and absolute power corrupts absolutely," Lord Acton.

The FBI was founded in 1908 as the Bureau of Investigation. From the very beginning some members of Congress were concerned about the formation of a "federal secret police." It would appear that their concerns were well justified.

It should be clear to anyone who is willing to examine the recent activity or lack of activity of the FBI, that it is the epitome of the "deep state."

It is functioning like a fourth branch of government with its own political agenda.

Many on the left describe the concept of the deep state as a right wing conspiracy but the concept simply recognizes the fact that much of the government operates independently from our elected representatives. Powerful agencies create regulations and enforcement techniques that impact our daily lives without proper oversight from our elected representatives.

In the case of the FBI, Congress has been requesting access to documents on investigations of President Trump, Hillary Clinton and several Justice Department officials. The agency has been stonewalling and "slow walking" sometimes refusing to produce some documents entirely. Many of the documents that have been provided are

so highly redacted as to make them useless. Reportedly, one disc of documents was 100 percent redacted.

Last week Judge T.S. Ellis in Virginia declared that the prosecution had no authority to prosecute Paul Manafort and demanded that the prosecutor produce a copy of the "scope" memo defining the authority of special prosecutor Robert Mueller. Only time will tell if that document is released. In the meantime, Manafort will continue to incur legal fees for preparing his defense.

Originally charged with investigating Russian collusion in the 2016 Presidential race, Mueller has produced no evidence. But his prosecution of everyone connected with President Trump has become persecution. Mueller is using the law to intimidate or extort any information he can possi-

bly use to discredit or impeach a duly elected President.

It is a tactic often used by lawyers in personal injury cases or class action lawsuits where the defendant agrees to settle in order to limit the cost of defense. We should all be concerned when that tactic is employed by government investigators.

These are the tactics of a police state. The government has unlimited funds to prosecute but few citizens have unlimited resources to defend themselves against a protracted investigation. This can lead to guilty pleas just to put an end to the legal harassment.

Over the weekend I was engaged with a friend regarding the FBI. My friend said the actions of James Comey and the FBI are justified by their Constitutional responsibility to protect the American peo-

ple. It is an interesting point of view. The problem with that line of thinking is it puts an unelected and unaccountable Federal agency above the elected representatives of the people.

The problem is that this type of government is growing and not just at the Federal level. How many orchardists have been threatened with shut down for some minor infraction? How many contractors have been harassed by an overzealous code enforcement officer?

There are good reasons to have laws designed to protect us from those who would purposefully damage our environment or endanger our families with shoddy workmanship. The problem is when enforcement becomes oppressive or is not administered equally then we must question our representatives. And those

representatives must be able to examine everything an agency is doing in order to determine if they have exceeded their authority.

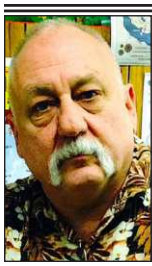
It is far past time to end this political witch hunt.

Like him or not Trump was elected by the people to upset the status quo in Washington. Clearly he has stirred up the swamp and the alligators are biting back.

It is time to clean house at the Department of Injustice and send a clear message to the rest of the deep state that abuse of the American people for political purposes will not be tolerated.

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Answers I gave to J-Schoolers



APPLES TO APPLES
Gary Bégin

I was recently asked by some journalism students from different area universities to give them advice about journalism and I said: Walk the streets of your community with your camera always at the ready. Walk, ride a bike, take mass transit or, at the last resort go in a car. If you are driving, drive real slow.

You will understand that hands are for shaking, not for simply driving by and waving. Get to know the mayor or local merchant, stop by and say hello both on and off the record.

If they have a product you can use, buy it. A service you need? Use it. I don't care if journalism was an accident in your life at age 40 or if you were wanting to be a reporter since you were eight and watching The Adventures of Superman starring Clark Kent.

Go to a nursing home and visit and learn stories from the old codgers because they've seen it all. I did a story about two centenarians in Elko, Ne-

vada about 20 years ago who were at the same home.

It was a big hit and a blast for me to do. Go to the local churches and be brave enough to just state that you are a visitor when asked. Or, go to a church that you were raised in and make new friends because they will give you leads and event invites to last you a career in that space if you indeed want that space to become yours.

Developing friendships and relationships and, yes, a few enemies along the way, is the way I want my reporters to act. It is the way I tried to be as the managing editor for five publications. Four weeklies and one monthly business journal, ranging in age from 32-year-old (Wenatchee Business Journal) to the Lake Chelan Mirror at 126 years old. We (NCW Media, owned and operated by Bill and Carol Forhan) take pride in the stewardship of these community papers.

Be brave and write from your heart.

People will notice and people will greet you and people will give you more leads than you could imagine. People will feed you and invite you to events and special moments in their lives and ... get the picture?

That was a double-entendre which also means, bring that

camera, always bring that camera.

As far as determining who gets the top of the front page (above the fold), the editor is in charge of figuring out the article that is either the most compelling because of human drama, or the article that is vital to the whole community, or a breaking news item like a major fire or plane crash, body found, death, election victory, etc.

I do not personally micro-manage the 4 community weeklies, but I check in with them and might mention my like or dislike of story placement, headline or whatever. I need to trust that my reporters have the basic facts straight or they are not long for their jobs. Period. Credibility is earned by telling the truth and relating the correct comments from those that were there.

Most weeklies have a graphic artist and an editor, but not all. Some weeklies are so small they must have a "working editor" who actually shoots (photos), writes, does headlines, crops photos, chooses everything from A-Z as far as what page it goes on and, sometimes, is also the paginator (page designer, usually using Adobe InDesign).

I always feel privileged to serve the community by being a journalist with integrity so I

want those working with and for me also to show integrity. I have also worked as a government reporter on five dailies where there was a staff of from 6-50 depending on the circulation (the size of the main city is a good hint).

Dailies are a completely different animal than weeklies, as are weeklies to monthlies and monthlies to quarterlies and quarterlies to annuals.

I even know journalists who are just working on writing a book based on several years of coverage on certain subjects or people. Only they know when they are ready to go to press.

One word of advice about being too friendly to some of your sources: Don't let them manipulate you into seeing things only from their perspective, as sometimes that was exactly what and why they befriended you in the first place.

If readers from any of the NCW Media publications have specific kudos or complaints or questions about a story please let me know: Gary@ncwmedia.net.

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 - Bilingual Elem. Teacher
 - Paraeducators for English Learners and Special Education

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28. Big rig
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35. Byproduct of combing wool
37. Hermes and Apollo
39. Whitman's famous flower reference
40. Small European freshwater fish
41. "This _____ on a box
43. Country dance formation
44. _____ vs. paths
46. Swing seat?
47. Long adventure story
48. Japanese warriors' religion
50. Red Cross supplies
52. Duke of Cambridge to Prince of Wales
53. Foot curve
55. Boiling blood
57. *Highest mountain in Cascade Range
61. *Highest peak in Russia
64. "_____ a high note"
65. Increase
67. Shrek and Fiona
69. Deals
70. Just one of #61 Down
71. Annie Oakley's show
72. What Simon does
73. "Swan Lake" steps
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1. Nile reptile
2. Type of outbuilding
3. Toothy freshwater fish
4. Jordan Spieth's 3-9
5. Floorboard sounds
6. Tangerine-grapefruit hybrid
7. Sigma Alpha Epsilon
8. Farewell in France
9. _____-view mirror
10. Alleviate
11. "Strictly European mountain range
12. "_____, over here!"
15. _____ red, in a chemistry lab
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22. Giant pot
24. "Fiddler on the Roof" language, originally
25. *World's longest mountain system
26. Averse
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33. Argentine dance
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36. Kings of _____ band
38. "Why not?"
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45. "Tide" target
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51. Pergolas
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56. Cereal killer
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CITY OF LEAVENWORTH

On the 8th day of May, 2018, the City Council of the City of Leavenworth, Washington passed the following ordinance. A summary of the contents provides as follows:
Ordinance 1564: An ordinance amending chapter 13.06 of the Leavenworth Municipal Code relating to cross-connection controls. A copy of the full text of the ordinance is available at Leavenworth City Hall or will be mailed to you upon your request to Chantell R. Steiner, Finance Director/ City Clerk, City of Leavenworth, PO Box 287, Leavenworth, WA 98826.

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IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON IN AND FOR YAKIMA COUNTY

In the Matter of the Estate of **KEVIN M. BOSCH**, Deceased. No. 18-4-00231-39
Probate Notice To Creditors
RCW 11.40.030
Amended

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 probate assets and non-probate assets of the deceased.
Date of First Publication: WEDNESDAY, MAY 9, 2018
Personal Representative: JUSTIN BOSCH
Attorneys for Personal Representative: PRATT BOUTILLIER, KIRKEVOLD & FARMER, PLLC
Address for Mailing or Service: 3901 Fairbanks Avenue Yakima, Washington 98902 Telephone: (509) 453-9135
Court of Probate Proceedings: Yakima County Superior Court 128 North 2nd Street Yakima, Washington
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In The Superior Court Of The State Of Washington County of Chelan

In re a Parcel of Property at Lake Wenatchee, Chelan County Washington by **KAREN M. DICKINSON**, a single woman, Petitioner, vs.

ALL OTHER PERSONS OR PARTIES UNKNOWN CLAIMING ANY RIGHT, TITLE, ESTATE, LIEN, OR INTEREST IN THE REAL ESTATE DESCRIBED IN THE COMPLAINT HEREIN

Respondents.
NO. 18-2-00390-8

SUMMONS ON COMPLAINT TO QUIET TITLE (60 DAYS)

The STATE OF WASHINGTON to ALL OTHER PERSONS OR PARTIES UNKNOWN claiming any right, title, estate, lien, or interest in the real estate described in the Complaint herein:

You are hereby summoned to appear within sixty (60) days after the date of the first publication of this summons, to wit, within sixty days after the 9th day of May, 2018, and defend the above entitled action in the above entitled court, and answer the Complaint of Plaintiff Karen Dickinson, and serve a copy of your answer upon the undersigned attorneys for Plaintiff Karen M. Dickinson at their office below stated; 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 said court. Plaintiff's claim is stated in the written Complaint for Quiet Title, a copy of which is filed with the clerk of the court. The request to quiet title affects the following real property:

Commencing at the South one quarter corner of Section 18, Township 27 North, Range 17 E.W.M., Chelan County, Washington from which the center of said section bears North 01°20'57" East; thence North 16°37'09" West a distance of 1401.10 feet to an existing 5/8 inch rebar and the True Point of Beginning, said point being an angle point on the South line of the parcel described under Auditor's File Number 2412583 records of Chelan County; thence North 75°26'04" East, along said South line, a distance of 71.97 feet to Southeast corner of said parcel, said corner being the Southwest corner of the property sold by Lester Brown to G.H. Donaldson; thence North 75°26'04" East, along the South line of said Donaldson parcel as shown in the record of survey recorded under Auditor's File Number 2421840, Book 62, page 119 a distance of 212.98 feet more or less to the westerly margin of Brown Road as it now exists; thence South 14°33'56" East, a distance of 47.13 feet to the Northeast corner of the Burgess parcel as shown in the record of survey recorded under Auditor's File Number 2421840; thence South 75°22'54" West, along the North line of said parcel, a distance of 328.50 feet to the Northwest corner of said Burgess parcel; thence North 85°32'00" West, along the North line of a parcel as shown in the record of survey recorded under Auditor's File Number 900563, Book 9, page 32, also known as Short Plat 303 of Chelan County, a distance of 216.61 feet; thence South 89°31'15" West, a distance of 276.41 feet to a 1 inch iron pipe and an angle point on the easterly margin of Brown Road as shown in the Plat of Whispering Pines; thence North 45°41'01" West, along the easterly margin of Brown Road, a distance of 50.78 feet to a 1/2 inch rebar in a monument case and the Southwest corner of the parcel described under Auditor's File Number 2412583 records of Chelan County; thence North 89°18'02" East, along the South line of said parcel, a distance of 558.95 feet to the True Point of Beginning.

If you wish to seek the advice of an attorney in this matter, you should do so promptly so that your written response, if any, may be served on time.

This Summons is issued pursuant to Rule 4 of the Superior Court Civil Rules of the State of Washington and RCW title 4.28.

DATED this 25th day of April, 2018.

JEFFERS, DANIELSON, SONN & AYLWARD, P.S.
By/s/ ROBERT R. SIDERIUS, WSBA #15551
Attorneys for Plaintiff
P.O. Box 1688
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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE Pursuant to the Revised Code of Washington 61.24, et seq. TS No.: WA-15-678560-SW APN No.: 23-19-05-220-250 Title Order No.: 150185421-WA-MSO Deed of Trust Grantor(s): ERNEST CLARK HICKS Deed of Trust Grantee(s): MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC. MERS IS A SEPARATE CORPORATION THAT IS ACTING SOLELY AS A NOMINEE FOR PEOPLES BANK, ITS SUCCESSORS AND ASSIGNS Deed of Trust Instrument/ Reference No.: 2172968 I. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT Quality Loan Service Corp. of Washington, the undersigned Trustee, will on 6/15/2018, at 9:00 AM At the Main Entrance to the Chelan County Courthouse, located at 350 Orondo Street, Wenatchee, WA 98801 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 4, IN THE NORTHWEST QUARTER OF SECTION 5, TOWNSHIP 23 NORTH, RANGE 19, EAST OF THE WILLAMETTE MERIDIAN, AND MORE PARTICULARY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS COMMENCING AT THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF SAID SECTION 5; THENCE NORTH 87°56' EAST ALONG THE NORTH LINE OF SAID SECTION 5, FOR 678.5 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 3°39' WEST; FOR 177.4 FEET; THENCE CONTINUING SOUTH 3°39' WEST FOR 33.0 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 32°45' WEST FOR 245.0 FEET; THENCE NORTH 34°32' WEST FOR 119 FEET TO THE TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING FOR THIS DESCRIPTION; THENCE CONTINUING NORTH 34°32' WEST FOR 89 FEET; THENCE NORTH 39°3 1/2' EAST FOR 41.5 FEET; THENCE NORTH 81°06'30" EAST, 108 FEET; THENCE SOUTHWESTERLY TO THE TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING. PARCEL B: THAT PORTION OF GOVERNMENT LOT 4, IN THE NORTHWEST QUARTER OF THE NORTHWEST QUARTER OF SECTION 5, TOWNSHIP 23 NORTH, RANGE 19, EAST OF THE WILLAMETTE MERIDIAN, CHELAN COUNTY, WASHINGTON, DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: BEGINNING AT A POINT ON THE NORTH LINE OF SAID SECTION A DISTANCE OF 678.5 FEET EAST FROM THE NORTHWEST CORNER THEREOF; AND THENCE RUNNING SOUTH 3°39' WEST A DISTANCE OF 177.4 FEET TO THE TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE SOUTH 3°39' WEST A DISTANCE OF 33 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 32°45' WEST A DISTANCE OF 245 FEET; THENCE NORTH 34°32' WEST A DISTANCE OF 119 FEET; THENCE NORTHEASTERLY TO A POINT WHICH BEARS SOUTH 81°06' WEST 121 FEET FROM THE TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE NORTH 81°06'30" EAST A DISTANCE OF 121 FEET TO THE TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING. More commonly known as: 6005 SUNSET HWY, CASHMERE, WA 98815 which is subject to that certain Deed of Trust dated 4/28/2004, recorded 5/7/2004, under Instrument No. 2172968 records of CHELAN County, Washington, from ERNEST CLARK HICKS, AN UNMARRIED INDIVIDUAL, as grantor(s), to PIONEER TITLE COMPANY, as original trustee, to secure an obligation in favor of MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC. MERS IS A SEPARATE CORPORATION THAT IS ACTING SOLELY AS A NOMINEE FOR PEOPLES BANK, ITS SUCCESSORS AND ASSIGNS, as original beneficiary, the beneficial interest in which was subsequently assigned to BANK OF AMERICA, N.A., the Beneficiary, under an assignment recorded under Auditors File Number 2345268 II. No action commenced by the Beneficiary of the Deed of Trust is now pending to seek satisfaction of the obligation in any Court by reason of the Borrower's or Grantor's default on the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust/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: \$39,905.90. IV. The sum owing on the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust is: The principal sum of \$167,969.71, together with interest as provided in the Note

Lydig Construction, Inc., Joseph Williams, 11001 E Montgomery Dr Spokane Valley, WA 99206, is seeking coverage under the Washington State Department of Ecology's Construction Stormwater NPDES and State Waste Discharge General Permit. The proposed project, Peshastin-Dryden Elementary School, is located at 10001 School Street in Peshastin in county. This project involves -1 acres of soil disturbance for Other (School) construction activities. All discharges and runoff goes to ground water. Any persons desiring to present their views to the Washington State Department of Ecology regarding this Application, or interested in Ecology's action on this Application, may notify Ecology in writing no later than 30 days of the last date of publication of this notice. Ecology reviews public comments and considers whether discharges from this project would cause a measurable change in receiving water quality, and, if so, whether the project is necessary and in the overriding public interest according to Tier II antidegradation requirements under WAC 173-201A-320. Comments can be submitted to: Department of Ecology Attn: Water Quality Program, Construction Stormwater P.O. Box 47696, Olympia, WA 98504-7696.

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from 5/1/2016 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 6/15/2018. The defaults referred to in Paragraph III must be cured by 6/4/2018 (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 6/4/2018 (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 6/4/2018 (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 8/18/2015. 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/foia/index.cfm?webListAction=search&searchstate=WA&filterSvc=dcf> The statewide civil

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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 disclaimers 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. Dated: 2/6/2018 Quality Loan Service Corp. of Washington, as Trustee By: Briana Newton, Assistant Secretary Trustee's Mailing Address: Quality Loan Service Corp. of Washington C/O Quality Loan Service Corp. 411 Ivy Street, San Diego, CA 92101 (866) 645-7711 Trustee's Physical Address: Quality Loan Service Corp. of Washington 108 1st Ave South, Suite 202 Seattle, WA 98104 (866) 925-0241 Sale Line: 800-280-2832 or Login to: <http://wa.qualityloan.com> Trustee Sale Number : WA-15-678560-SW IDSPub #0137230 5/16/2018 6/6/2018

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Superior Court of Washington For Chelan County

In the matter of the estate of **Knute A. Bakke**, Deceased. No. 18-4-00143-1
Notice To Creditors
RCW 11.40.030

The person 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 her 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 this 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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Q: What's the safest way to get rid of my unused and expired medicine?

I don't want to just flush them down the toilet into our water supply. Nearly one-third of medicines sold to Washington households go unused every year, according to a report by Take Back Your Meds, a group of over 270 health organizations, law enforcement, local governments and environmental groups. That's about 33 million containers of pills. Yikes!

Keeping your unwanted and outdated prescription medicines around can invite abuse and theft. Removing medicines you no longer need helps keep habit-forming drugs from entering the lives of your family or guests, contributing to the rapidly growing problem of prescription drug abuse. It's not just the people you know who are checking out your medicine cabinet. In addition to friends of your children and grandchildren looking for your leftover pain pills, today's home intruders look for prescription bottles of pain medicines sitting on countertops or stacked up in medicine cabinets, not just for flat screen televisions and laptops. One of the safest ways to dispose of your expired, unused or unwanted medicines is to take them to a site participating in a take-back program.

The Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA) has hosted national prescription drug take back events twice yearly since 2010, usually in late April and October, where at participating sites you can bring your medicines for safe, free

disposal, no questions asked. Partnering with local law enforcement agencies, the 15th Annual National Prescription Drug Take Back Day was April 28, 2018. But what if you need to dispose of medicine sooner than next October's event, five months from now? You could take them to one of the Drug Take Back Boxes maintained by the Chelan County Sheriff's Office, at their main office in Wenatchee or at their Chelan station.

Luckily more options for year-round safe disposal are on the way. This past March, Governor Inslee signed into law the Secure Drug Take-Back Act, creating the nation's first statewide, comprehensive drug take-back program financed and provided by pharmaceutical manufacturers who sell drugs in Washington State. This legislation mandates establishment of a year-round, statewide system for the safe and secure collection of unused, expired and leftover medications by providing and maintaining convenient drop-off sites in cities and towns across the state. A successful community-based drug disposal program called MED-Project (MED stands for Medication Education & Disposal) is already in place in King and Snohomish counties, and the new law should help to expand its reach across the state. As MED-Project, an organization of over 400 drug manufacturers provides and maintains secure drug drop-off boxes in hundreds of locations in King and Snohomish

Counties, including in community pharmacies, grocery stores and libraries.

If you can't get to a take-back site near you, the FDA recommends removing any potent pain medicines from their original containers and flushing them down a sink or toilet. This includes pain pills containing drugs like Vicodin® or hydrocodone, oxycodone, and patches containing fentanyl called Duragesic®. Even though it seems harmful to the environment to flush them it is more dangerous to leave them in your trash container. Even part of a pill or a used patch of one of these powerful pain relievers can be lethal to a pet or small child.

Other prescription medicines can be safely disposed of by first removing them from their bottles and boxes and mixing the pills or capsules with something unappealing like kitty litter, coffee grounds, sawdust or even dirt, then placing them in a leak-proof container like a sturdy zip-lock bag before adding them to your trash bin.

Dr. Louise Achey, Doctor of Pharmacy is a 39-year veteran of pharmacology and author of Why Dogs Can't Eat Chocolate: How Medicines Work and How YOU Can Take Them Safely. Your questions and comments are always welcome at www.AskDrLouise.com.

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Ask...

Dr. Louise



Sheriff/Fire/EMS

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Leavenworth

Monday, May 7

- 00:16 Alarm reported at 3199 Allen Ln. Peshastin.
- 03:41 Alarm reported at 18880 Beaver Valley Rd.
- 04:38 Burglary reported at 9255 Foster Rd. BJ's Dryden.
- 07:47 Public assist requested at Dryden.
- 10:30 Parking/abandoned vehicle issue reported at Chumstick Hwy. & Sunitch Canyon Rd.
- 10:37 Parking/abandoned vehicle issue reported at Main & School streets. Dryden.
- 11:41 Domestic disturbance reported at 14383 Chumstick Hwy.
- 12:00 Juvenile problem reported at 106 Joseph St.
- 12:34 Malicious mischief reported at 24211 Morgan St. Plain.
- 14:40 Civil issue reported at US97.
- 18:52 Scam reported at 36 Amas Pl. Peshastin.
- 19:38 Suicide threat reported at 18605 Karl Rd. Lake Wenatchee.
- 20:40 Alarm reported at 3199 Allen Ln. Peshastin.

Tuesday, May 8

- 08:25 Alarm reported at 19280 Beaver Valley Rd. Plain.
- 08:41 Harass/threats reported at Chumstick Hwy, MP4.
- 10:54 Extra patrol reported at 18698 Rieche Rd. Lake Wenatchee.
- 12:23 Non injury accident reported at 220 9th St.
- 13:11 Agency assist requested at 111 Whitman St.
- 14:04 Civil issue reported at 11492 US2.
- 15:20 Juvenile problem reported at 221 West St.
- 15:28 Burglary reported at 3553 Old Blewett Rd.
- 17:45 Suspicious activity reported at 8695 Main St. Dryden.
- 18:11 Public assist requested at 9242 North Rd.
- 20:05 Hazard reported at SR207, MP2.
- 20:29 Alarm reported at 3199 Allen Ln. Peshastin.

Wednesday, May 9

- 07:42 Non injury accident reported at 8420 Icicle Rd.
- 08:31 Welfare check requested at 151 Birch St.
- 11:49 Civil issue reported at 18485 Beaver Valley Rd.
- 16:32 Suspicious activity reported at 414 Ash St.
- 17:14 Drugs reported at 11492 US2.
- 21:44 Suicide threat reported at Bavarian Lodge.
- 22:00 Welfare check requested at 16151 Chumstick Hwy.

Thursday, May 10

- 07:59 Non injury accident reported at 10190 Chumstick Hwy.
- 09:43 Fraud/forgery reported at 6380 Campbell Rd. Peshastin.
- 16:25 Domestic disturbance reported at 14383 Chumstick Hwy.
- 21:46 Suspicious activity reported at 14008 Brae Burn Rd. Lake Wenatchee.

Friday, May 11

- 01:39 Agency assist requested at US2, MP93.
- 07:36 Traffic offense reported at Icicle Rd. & Shore St.
- 09:28 Abuse reported at Bavarian Lodge.
- 13:01 Parking/abandoned vehicle issue reported at CM.
- 13:31 Traffic offense reported at Chumstick Hwy. & Beaver Valley Rd.
- 13:48 Property issue reported at CM.
- 15:52 Non injury accident reported at 1133 US2.
- 18:06 Non injury accident reported at E. Leavenworth Rd. MP1.
- 21:36 Agency assist requested at 500 Alpine Pl.

Saturday, May 12

- 01:10 Domestic disturbance reported at Bavarian Lodge.
- 01:36 Noise reported at 7934 E. Leavenworth Rd.
- 04:07 Traffic offense reported at US2, MP100.
- 08:45 Parking/abandoned vehicle issue reported at 14440 Chi-

wawa Loop Rd.

- 09:10 Court order violation reported at 263 Mine St.
- 10:13 Parking/abandoned vehicle issue reported at Front & 8th streets.
- 11:31 Injury accident reported at 15966 Chumstick Hwy.
- 12:22 Traffic offense reported at 16445 Chumstick Hwy.
- 12:47 Property issue reported at 1001 Front St.
- 12:56 Abuse reported at 10600 Titus Rd.
- 15:46 Injury accident reported at USFS 6101. Lake Wenatchee.
- 17:15 Trespass reported at 19540 Nason Rd. Lake Wenatchee.
- 19:58 Non injury accident reported at Waterfront Park.
- 21:13 Alarm reported at 7550 US97.
- 21:18 Property issue reported at Front & 8th streets.
- 22:42 Liquor violation reported at Sleeping Lady Resort.
- 22:54 Noise reported at 1174 Dempsey Rd.

Sunday, May 13

- 01:14 Noise reported at 7934 E. Leavenworth Rd.
- 01:53 Noise reported at 8924 E. Leavenworth Rd.
- 02:48 Property issue reported at Ducks & Drakes.
- 10:22 Public assist requested at Bavarian Lodge.
- 15:54 Animal problem reported at 16887 N. Shore Dr. Lake Wenatchee.
- 17:33 Alarm reported at 8040 Old Bridge Rd.
- 20:05 Assault reported at Watershed Cafe.
- 22:33 Sex offense reported at 111 Ski Hill Dr.

Fire/EMS Responses

Monday, May 7

- 07:53 CM,CC6 responded to an unconscious person at 9242 North Rd.
- 13:27 CM,CC3 responded to a fall at 18226 Chumstick Hwy.

Tuesday, May 8

- 09:55 CM,CC3,CC9 responded to a cardiac issue at 18226 Chumstick Hwy.
- 12:37 CC9,CC1,DC2 responded to a cardiac issue at 2500 SR28.
- 13:21 CM,CC3 responded to a an unconscious person at 12463 Shore St.
- 14:41 CM,CC3 responded to a breathing problem at 205 Scholze St.

Wednesday, May 9

- 08:30 CM,CC9 responded to personal assist at 17515 N. Shore Dr.
- 10:20 CM responded to a sick person at Mountain Meadows.
- 16:46 CC9 responded to a personal assist at 17515 N. Shore Dr.
- 20:48 CC3 responded to an illegal burn at 18226 Chumstick Hwy.

Thursday, May 10

- 15:44 CM responded to a medical alarm at 1563 Alpensee Str.

Friday, May 11

- 07:51 CM,CC9 responded to a personal assist requested at 17515 N. Shore Dr.
- 08:09 CC3 responded to a commercial alarm at 829 Front St.
- 19:18 CC9,CEMS responded to an unconscious person at 25808 Bridle Ln.
- 21:36 CM,CC3 responded to an overdose at 500 Alpine Pl. Alpen Rose Inn.

Saturday, May 12

- 11:31 CM,CC3 responded to an injury accident at 15966 Chumstick Hwy.
- 13:16 CM responded to a sick person at Wild Huckleberry.
- 15:46 CM,CC9 responded to an injury accident at Lower Chiwawa River Rd & Deep Creek.
- 17:18 CC9 responded to a smoke investigation at Nason Creek.
- 20:43 CM responded to a fall at 8590 Pine St.

Sunday, May 13

- 10:43 CM,CC3 responded to an unconscious person at 9630 E. Leavenworth Rd.

How to safely dispose of your Unwanted or expired medicines:

1. Take them to a Take-Back location or event. Village Pharmacy in Leavenworth, Doane's Valley Pharmacy in Cashmere, and the Chelan County Sheriff's offices in Wenatchee and Chelan all maintain secure drug drop-off boxes. Contact them for more information on when they are accessible and what types of medicines they accept.
2. If you can't get to a take-back location or event, first remove any potent pain medicines such as hydrocodone, oxycodone, OxyContin®, or fentanyl patches and flush them down the toilet or sink.
3. Mix non-narcotic prescription pills in with kitty litter, coffee grounds or even dirt before placing them into your trash. Using a plastic container with a secure lid or a heavy plastic zip-lock bag helps prevent leakage.
4. Remove or mark out any personal information and drug names before tossing used prescription bottles or boxes into your trash.

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