



Emergency declared for dam at Eight Mile Lake

By IAN DUNN
EDITOR

The Icicle and Peshastin Irrigation Districts last week declared an emergency related to the dam at Eight Mile Lake. The dam itself, which was constructed in the 1920s, has not failed, but now it is being threatened due to the impacts of the Jack Creek Fire last fall.

The fire burned through a significant portion of the watershed above the lake. Tony Jantzer, the manager of the Icicle and Peshastin Irrigation Districts, said they were not initially concerned about the fire.

"After a severe burn like that, the Forest Service will do a severity burn analysis. We received a draft report in January. We forwarded that to the Dam Safety Office within the Department of Ecology," Jantzer said. "They did an analysis. Based on that report, they are upgrading the danger classification from a low risk hazard to a high risk hazard."

Jantzer said there are two major concerns.

"With a fire like that, it burned up a lot of the vegetation, so the snow melt will happen a lot faster than normal. Secondly, when it burns severe like it did, it also bakes the soil, causing it to lose absorptency. Rain and snow melt won't soak into the ground, it will just run off. Both of those things are going to push runoff, so it will be higher than normal," Jantzer said.

If the dam suffered a cata-

strophic failure, Jantzer said we could see flows as high as 20,000 cubic feet per second or 8,976,000 gallons per minute coming out of the lake. Historic flows on Icicle Creek are around 15,000 CFS.

The dam would most likely fail during a high water event during a time when Icicle Creek is flowing already at 10,000 CFS. Adding 20,000 CFS from a catastrophic dam failure and Jantzer said you could see the highest ever recorded flows.

The old dam is in poor condition. Jantzer said the districts have been thinking about replacing it for some time.

"The lake was originally designed with only a 20-foot spillway. It has sustained some damage over the years, which is an ongoing type problem," Jantzer said. "The earthen part of the structure has been over-topped many times. Now is about 5-feet lower than it was originally, which has helped. It acts like a spillway now."

Since Jantzer has been the manager of the districts for the past seven years, he has not seen much change at that dam. He said they have been working on plans to replace dams in the high lakes, but because they are located in the wilderness area, there are political ramifications.

"With all those concerns, we've been going slow, trying to make sure everything is working right. It's one of the major projects within the Icicle Working Group scope of work. We've been hoping to get it fixed that way, but based

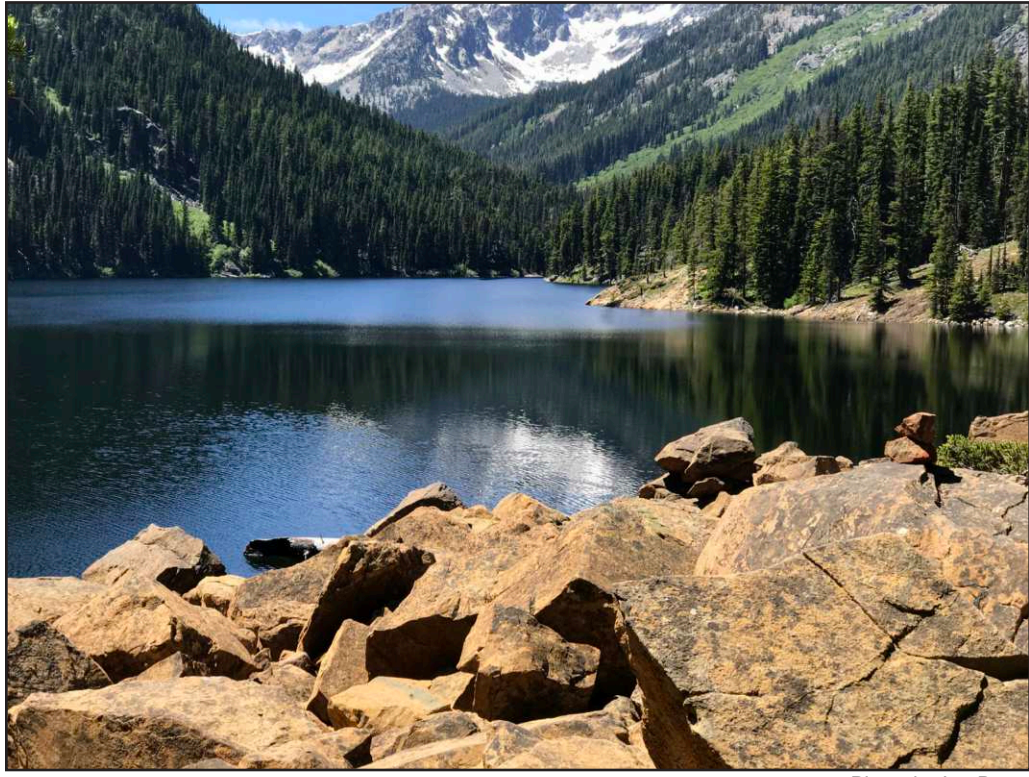


Photo by Ian Dunn

The Eight Mile Lake trail is very popular, with mostly day hikers. The Forest Service will decide whether the trail will be closed down, due to the dam failure possibility.

on the fire and the danger, we just can't do that. We're going to have to go fix it," Jantzer said.

The lake is currently seven feet below the full mark. The districts are planning to lower the lake another 13-15 feet before the major runoff happens.

"Right now, we have it as low as we can get it. Basically, in the dam, there is a big notch, where we put check boards in to raise and lower the level so it spills over the spillway. We have all those

boards removed so the water is currently just barely going over the spillway," Jantzer said. "That spillway is about seven feet lower than the normal spillway. The water is about seven feet lower than the top of the dam. That is all we can do right now."

The lake is currently frozen solid with a foot of ice over the top. The valve to release water out of the lake is underneath all that ice, he said. The second problem is the outlet pipe that goes to the value is plugged, so they have to go

up there, unplug the pipe and open the valve.

"We plan on doing that, if we can work things out with the Forest Service, and the conditions allow in May. The highest runoff in that watershed hits in June," he said.

Of course, right now, it would be a very difficult hike up to the lake due to the snow. Jantzer said that is why they are waiting. He said they are going to need an excavator at the dam. The plan is to do the work on the dam this fall.

"It's partially concrete, ma-

sonry and earth now. The actual design of the dam, we are going to bid things out. We are going to look at the bids then select an engineering firm to design the dam. We will build whatever they say we can build. Most likely, it will have a concrete core," he said.

In order to do the work, the districts must go through the State Environment Policy Act or SEPA process, which can take months. Jantzer said that is why they declared an emergency, so the SEPA process can be sped up.

"We've already sent a SEPA checklist that we filled out to the Department of Ecology. The WAC (Washington Administrative Code) specifically states that if you are working on a dam with a storage capacity of over 40 acre feet of water, the Department of Ecology is the lead agency on that," Jantzer said. "Right now, we're still looking to see who in the Department of Ecology that lead agent will be. We sent it off to them and we're waiting for a response."

The lowering of the lake should likely will not adversely impact the district, he hopes. Right now, there is 100 percent of normal snowpack. Jantzer said they are expecting a good, normal water year.

The lake is generally used for low water years.

"If the water year is normal or above normal, it shouldn't affect us at all. If it is below normal, yes it could affect us," he said.

The Eight Mile Lake trail is

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Culture Night at Peshastin-Dryden Elementary School proving to be a big success



Photo by Marlene Farrell

Some P.D. students sample cubes of guava and quince jellies in the Mexico room.

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On a recent Tuesday night, students returned to Peshastin Dryden (P.D.) Elementary for a taste of the exotic and a glimpse at cultures from around the globe. Kids learned about 12 different cultures through food, music, dance, games and art.

The goal of the night? To get up to 12 stamps on their paper passport, and have lots of fun along the way.

Parents, grandparents, teachers and community members, representing each culture, welcomed children across invisible borders every time they stepped into a new classroom.

Students entering one room were greeted by the happy syncopated rhythms of choro music from Brazil. Justin Carvitto, dad and husband to teacher Melissa Carvitto, led a trio of mandolin, guitar and trumpet. He explained, "Choro is a music that was born from the cafés and streets of Rio de Janeiro in the 19th century." Their performance was a roda do Choro, a jam session, and kids could join in with shakers and other hand-held instruments.

Food was a highlight in the

Mexico room. Miriam Rodriguez, the school secretary and translator, brought a smorgasbord of Mexican treats. Even with the popularity of Mexican restaurants, most of the children experienced new flavors when they crunched on mild or spicy jicama, tried cubes of ate de membrillo and ate de guayaba (quince and guava jelly), and tasted bites of salty and sweet tamarind paste.

Following their ears again, children could watch a story unfold through the beautiful words, music and dance of Hawaiian hula, as performed by Momi Palmieri and teacher Vicki Harrod. Eager kids joined the dancers, mimicking the flowing hand motions, which represented swaying trees and ocean waves as well as emotions.

The cafeteria bustled with activity. Country representatives stood next to tables displaying traditional clothing, translated words, maps, photographs, artwork, and of course, more food samples. Chai tea was a popular item at the India table, as was sohan asali, a traditional almond candy from Iran.

Sofia Bjorklund, a mom, dressed in a Swedish folk

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Young Life Club hosts dessert fundraiser

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Young Life, a program that strives to introduce adolescents to Jesus Christ and help them grow in their faith, has many locations within the U.S. along with places in

11 for a dessert fundraiser event where prizes were given out and incredible life stories were shared.

TJ Ka'apuni, the area director for the Leavenworth Young Life Club, shared that the goal for the fundraiser night was to raise \$65,000 to go mostly



Photo by Mikaila Wilkerson

Kids from Leavenworth Young Life stood up in the front and sang a song for the people in the audience during the fundraiser night.

Canada and France, with one of those locations being in Leavenworth.

The Young Life Club members in Leavenworth gathered together along with community members on Sunday, March

towards the club's annual budget.

Other items the money raised would be used for would be paying for full time

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8 Mile Lake: Trying to avoid a potential disaster

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a popular one during the summertime. Jantzer said they are in discussions with the Forest Service about closing the lake for the summer, based on the potential danger and the fact they will be working up there all summer.

"That is a possibility. We

haven't determined that yet. They'll probably leave the trail open so they can go to Little 8-mile so they can go up to Lake Caroline. There is some discussion on closing the Eight Mile Lake trail, but that is up to the Forest Service," he said.

To fund the dam replacement project, Jantzer said

they have emergency funds set aside but they will also be looking for some funds from the state to help.

"We trying to get a grant from the DOE to help us with this. It's a water storage thing. This just doesn't impact the district but the whole watershed. We feel hopeful to get a grant to pay for the bulk of it,"

Jantzer said.

There are currently seven reservoirs within the wilderness. Jantzer said they represent the only water storage within the Wenatchee watershed. Of those reservoirs, Eight Mile Lake has the highest refill ratio, meaning it is most likely to refill even during extreme drought.

Currently, the districts are creating an Emergency Action Plan with assistance from the Chelan County Emergency Management, DOE's Dam Safety Office and Forest Service to notify potentially affected property owners.

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Culture Night: Over 200 participated in Culture Night

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dress and served knäckebröd with Kalles kaviar (crisp bread with smoked fish eggs) to the adventurous. She said, "I loved preparing for the culture night with my kids, seeing their pride and excitement about wanting to share their Swedish culture with their friends. It was also great for them to see all the other cultures represented, learning that a lot of families in our town have different backgrounds."

No one would go hungry, as dinner was served. The P.D. cafeteria has expanded its repertoire of scratch cooking, and they brought out one of

their best that night. Karlyn Lynn, the PTO event coordinator said, "Many people told me how great the chicken pozole and tres leches cake were."

Children could bring home mementos from their "travels," including Hawaiian leis and hamsa hands, a symbol of good luck in many parts of North Africa and the Middle East. They treasured the pieces of paper that held their names using letters from a different alphabet. Kids stared in amazement to see their names transformed into Japanese brushstrokes and Farsi curves, curls and dots.

The Osborn/P.D. Parent Teacher Organization (PTO)

brainstormed and put on this event. The PTO has moved from the idea of doing many events per school year to one big, high quality family event. The Culture Night, with over two hundred attendees, proves their success. "It was a really fun night for both the volunteers and the people attending," said Lynn. "I received many compliments personally, and I know the volunteers did too."

Once students visited all twelve countries, they turned in their passports. One lucky "well-traveled" child won the prize of an illuminated globe to remember all the places visited that night.



Photo by Marlene Farrell
Teacher Vicki Harrod leads children and parents alike in hula in the P.D. library.

Young Life: Gresham talked about his new book

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staff, program expenses and other things such as yearly camps.

Clint Gresham, a long snapper who played for the Seattle Seahawks for quite some time, is also a Young Life leader in Seattle who attended the event that evening as a guest speaker.

Gresham shared a little bit of his story and what it means to him to help encourage others when he had received so much help from his own mentor.



Photo by Mikaila Wilkerson
Clint Gresham, a Young Life leader in Seattle, was a speaker at the event on Sunday, March 11. Mikaila Wilkerson/CVR.

Gresham also gave out signed copies of his published book, "Becoming, the loving process to wholeness" to anybody who donated money to the club.

Videos were shared to those in attendance about what Young Life stood for and how it can help make a difference in the lives of younger children who need positive experiences and mentorships as well as a relationship with God.

Amazing and touching life stories were shared in videos



Photo by Mikaila Wilkerson
Janet Bibby and her husband, Alan, were a couple of the many attendees who received a copy of Gresham's book Becoming after donating towards the Young Life Club. Mikaila Wilkerson/CVR.

by some of the kids who are a part of the local Young Life and what the club means to them.

Prizes given out that night included Seahawks styled seat cushions, Nerf footballs, and a football signed by all the Seahawks players.

Young Life continues to push ahead in their pursuit to

connect to young teens and to teach them about God so they, too, can have a meaningful relationship with Him in their lives.

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Each year Leavenworth Rotary Club sponsors a student to live and study in a foreign county. This year is a banner year for candidates of this program. There were two candidates chosen and our Club can only sponsor one student. Because these two students are so strong, Leavenworth Rotary reached out to other clubs in Washington and we were able to secure the support from a sister club in order that both of these young adults will be on their way for a great adventure.



Leavenworth Rotary will sponsor Aiden Ringel who will be living and studying in Germany. Aiden is a freshman and studying hard in preparation for college. He enjoys swimming for the Velocity Swim Team in Wenatchee. His other passion is playing trumpet in the high school band. Aiden is looking forward to being fully immersed with his host family and their language and culture.



The Club's other exchange student is Sarah Lorenzen who will be sponsored by Ellensburg Rotary Club and travel to India for her exchange.

Sarah is a freshmen at Cascade and is on the cheer squad, and is also in the drama club and loves playing softball. Sarah loves to do volunteer work and this past summer spent 9 days in Costa Rica doing community service. Leavenworth Rotary is confident both Aiden and Sarah will represent not only their country but their community of Leavenworth.

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Olympia sends Hawkins' Leavenworth bill to Inslee

Pilot project will help city address unusual situation involving brush, yard waste

SUBMITTED ARTICLE

Sen. Brad Hawkins has obtained full legislative support for his legislation to help Leavenworth respond to a boundary change for Washington's apple maggot quarantine area.

The Senate this evening unanimously agreed with changes made by the House of Representatives to Hawkins' Senate Bill 6055. His bipartisan

measure, which now heads to the governor, creates a pilot project that will allow Leavenworth and three other affected municipalities to burn their brush and yard waste four times per year. It responds to recent adjustments to the quarantine area that prohibit the city from transporting its brush and yard waste toward Wenatchee.

Hawkins learned in October during his 12th District listen-

ing tour that the boundary change created complications for the City of Leavenworth. Chipping the entirety of the brush is not realistic, and hauling the waste over 100 miles west for disposal is costly and has other disadvantages.

"The final bill represents a lot of hard work and compromise," said Hawkins.

The House amended it twice, including one amendment to shorten the duration of the pilot project and another to add details about a report due back to the Legislature. The amended bill was approved by the House unanimously, but Hawkins wanted a better deal for the City of Leavenworth. The Senate then took another vote, at Hawkins' recommendation, to "not concur" with the House amendments so that Hawkins and the House Environment Committee chair could negotiate a compromise, which they eventually did.

The House amended the bill again with the agreed-upon language, which the Senate approved today.

"It was quite a process, but I'm glad we finally could agree," said Hawkins. "My colleagues and I - on both sides of the aisle and in both Chambers - never gave up on it. I'm very proud and appreciative of our effort."

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Link Transit proposing new schedule, later service for Leavenworth

By IAN DUNN
EDITOR

Link Transit is proposing a later bus schedule for most routes, and a revised schedule for outboard routes to Chelan and Leavenworth. Link Transit Marketing and Communications Manager

tive but also from just ridership in general.

"Based on current ridership, the routes were proposing to add later routes are the ones that have the most ridership. It's officially every route in the Wenatchee and East Wenatchee area, except for route 7, which has low

ful for the people that presently riding."

Currently, the route 22 to Leavenworth operates every 30 minutes in the morning and afternoon. Midday, it is about every hour. West said they are proposing to go every 45 minutes all day.

"What that does, it allows us to use fewer buses, because we don't have to have those extra buses on the road four two or three hours in the morning and afternoon to have the higher frequency. So there is a little less cost involved," West said.

Currently, the last bus to Leavenworth leaves at 8 p.m. The new schedule would have that bus leave at 8:30 p.m. "It does affect some of those trips which are arriving in Wenatchee on the hour or half-hour schedule morning or afternoon," West said. "We want people to comment on those. If it is a positive change, great, we want to hear that. If it is a negative change, we certainly want to hear about that because we don't want people to be caught off guard, especially if this is something that doesn't allow them to ride the bus moving forward."

These are not final, by any means, he said. People can still comment for another month-and-a-half.

The last bus from Leavenworth would leave at 9 p.m. West said he believes people will appreciate the later service.

"What does that do to the folks that have been accustomed to getting on a bus at 6:30 in Leavenworth or 6:30 in Wenatchee to get to Leavenworth and you can't do that anymore," he said. "People have to be at work at a certain time and they have to leave at a certain time, so if they are impacted by 30 minutes or so, it might impact their decision to ride the bus."

Moving forward, West said it's going to be tough to meet everyone's needs. They want to keep their existing riders,

but also attract some new riders. It's a balancing act.

The new service schedule will be implemented on July 2.

"We have a service plan that takes place the first Monday in July. That is typical when we make our changes because school is out so we're not impacting that market. People might be on vacation so their work schedule might be helter skelter that time of year. It's not a huge impact on people to change during the middle of summer rather than after school started when people's schedules are set," West said.

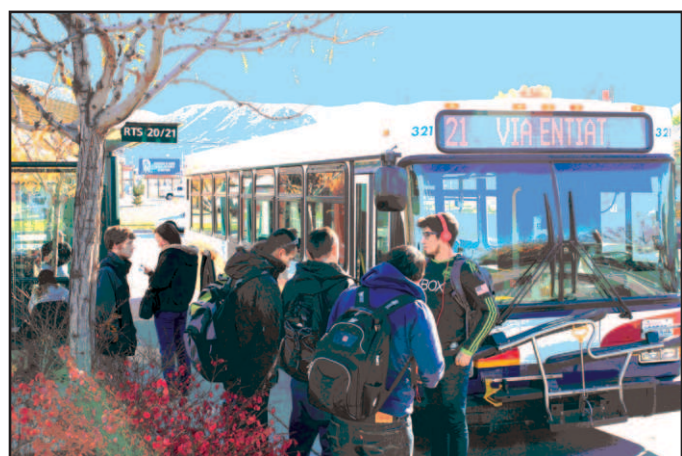
To comment, go to linktransit.com. There is a news article on the center of the page that will direct you to a list of each route Link is thinking about changing. At the top of the page, you can click on a specific route. That's an email link which will allow to send an email to their planner.

"You can comment, I don't like what you're doing to the 22. It needs to be done this way. Or it makes me have to do this to my schedule. Whatever the comment..we want to hear positive and negative. People have until April 17 to comment. We really want to get the word this is something we want people to take a close look at. Once it's done and on the books, it's tough to go back," West said.

The information will be available at the Columbia Station and at the Link facility at Olds Station. You can also call 662-1155 to get the information in another format. The hope is that most comments will come through the web.

"We really encourage people if they are a current rider or interested in anything at all in riding, to take a close look at these and see if these are going to work for them," West said.

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The changes in the Link Transit daily schedule would likely affect most daily riders. Link is looking for feedback on the changes.

Eric West said the changes are part of the resources they have available.

"We have some money put aside in our budget in 2018 to add a little bit of service. This is what we're able to do with that limited resource of about \$450,000," West said.

A recent Link Transit survey revealed most favored later buses and more weekend service.

"Looking at what we are able to get the most bang for the buck in terms of ridership, we feel adding the addition of service during the week will probably result in higher ridership than adding more service on weekends," West said.

West said they have to be cognizant about their federal funding which is based on ridership and productivity. They do not want to jeopardize funding. If their productivity levels went down, the funding would go away.

He said they want to do the best thing from that perspec-

ridership when you compare it to other routes," West said. "Those are the highest ridership routes in the Wenatchee area, so those were the ones we felt were more deserving of additional evening service."

Routes 21 and 22 to Chelan and Leavenworth, West said they are consistently getting requests for later service on those routes. The last trip to Chelan leaves Wenatchee at 5:15 p.m. and 6 p.m. on the route 20, so it's not very late.

"People working past 6 p.m. that live in Chelan are kind of out of luck. We added later service on that route and we changed the frequency on it, going to every hour rather than half-hour frequency morning and evening, then the sporadic hour and 15 minutes, sometimes up to two hours," West said. "We realized that could have some impact on people's travel patterns, so we're really wanting to hear from people on that. The changes to the 21 and 22 are probably the most impact-

City considers adding public restrooms to new Link Transit station

By IAN DUNN
EDITOR

Leavenworth city officials are continuing their discussions about adding public restrooms to the proposed new Link Transit station near Safeway. Development Director Nate Pate briefed the council at the Feb. 27 meeting.

"This is a discussion topic for council consideration for possible future action for cost sharing and funding. We've had lots of conversations about the Link Park & Ride and what they're doing out there," Pate said.

Pate said the present plans for the station include an area for bus drivers to rest, a small mechanical room and a restroom for employees.

"The city has been talking about adding public restrooms. Link said it was not necessarily part of their funding choices, but if the city wants to approach Link to get the unisex or family restrooms in the building, that would be welcome," Pate said. "They've come back with a concept plan. It's a pretty straight forward addition. Right now, it's identified as men's and women's. We'll probably make it unisex."

The estimated cost for the public restrooms is \$95,000. Pate said he wanted to discuss this with the council prior to Link coming back with a proposal. In addition, there would be an agreement the city would maintain the public restrooms.

Another item for council consideration is the relocation of a gravel turnaround behind Safeway.

"It functions for heavy, large delivery trucks for Safeway, Marsons and anyone else. The relocation is necessary for folks who might get lost look-

ing for the new KOA entrance. The KOA has been there for 30 plus years, so they won't have clear understanding of the new location for awhile. We want them to get turned around and back up the right road without getting out on the highway," Pate said.

The turnaround benefits the city quite a bit, so Link is seeking to partner with the city, Pate said. Link is currently building the segment that connects to the highway along with other improvements.

"This additional right-of-way space adds cost to their project, just acquiring the land for use. There will be request from Link for future council consideration on sharing some



File artwork

The original plan for the new Link Transit Station only included a small bathroom for the drivers. The city would like the plan to include a public restroom

of the costs for acquisition of that right-of-way. They are paying for the construction. They just don't have the land," Pate said.

Councilman Elmer Larsen asked if there was an estimated cost. Pate said they do not.

"It's something we wanted to bring forward because it's not set quite yet with the dollar amount. We know estimated cost because we just built the Lions Club restroom. We have a good understanding of it. The right-of-way stuff...we'd like to have it fair

and equitable, but we wouldn't want to disclose until such time when we have a contract signed," Pate said.

Larsen suggested using Transportation Benefit District funding for the project. Mayor Cheri Kelley Farivar said possibly, but she didn't think they've gotten far enough along to determine that.

City Administrator Joel Walinski said they will come back with some recommendations.

"When we're talking about the restrooms, we might look at the parking fund to pay for some of that. This might be TBD. In the event, Link will go ahead and build this, it will

and they'll be looping around Safeway trying to get to the hotel or something. This way, it gives them a definitive turn around," Larsen said. Farivar said whenever the city has an opportunity to build restrooms, they should take it. "This is one of those opportunities to put restrooms in an area where there are none," Farivar said.

Councilwoman Sharon Waters suggested tapping Safeway for funding. "Safeway, I would think would benefit from the restrooms, instead of people going into Safeway when they arrive, they go there. Link also benefits. Possibly there is tourist piece there to help pay for it," Waters said. "You know, interestingly, Safeway's opinion is we like having them come inside because they buy stuff. People that use the restroom buy a drink or snack or lunch," Farivar replied.

When there is an estimate, Walinski said they will come back and talk about funding options.

"I'm a supporter of the bathroom too because I live over there. One concern I have is that, in the past, we've had people camping out in that area. The potential of them having their own private bathroom is a bit of a concern," said River Bend Drive resident Duane Goehner.

Walinski said the public works staff is looking at automatic locking systems, which would lock it up at 10 p.m. then open it in the morning. "This is some new technology we're anxious to try in other bathrooms," Farivar said.

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April 1- 9 a.m., Sunday School
April 1- 10:30 a.m., Easter Worship Service.

Community United Methodist
418 Evans Street, 509-548-5619
Rev. Denise Roberts, Pastor
leavenworthumc@outlook.com
March 25 - 10 a.m., Palm Sunday “Stations of the Cross” Worship
March 30 - 7 p.m., Good Friday “Song of the Shadows” Cantata
April 1 - 7 a.m., Easter Sunrise Service, 10 a.m. Easter Worship Service, followed by egg hunt for the children.

Cornerstone Bible Church
Leavenworth Grange Hall -621 Front Street
509-548-0748
April 1- 10 a.m., Easter Service

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints
10170 Titus Rd., 509-548-7667
Easter this year falls on our Semi-Annual church general conference broadcast from Salt Lake City which will contain the Easter Message.
The services can be viewed on the internet at LDS.org or BYUtv.org.
We will not be having any services at our building as it will all be broadcast from The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints headquarters.
The times of the broadcast are 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Faith Lutheran Church
224 Benton St., 509-548-7010
Misael Fajardo-Perez, Pastor
March 29 - 7:00 p.m. Maundy Thursday
March 30 - 7:00 p.m. Good Friday
March 31 - 8:00 p.m. Easter Vigil
April 1- 8:30 a.m., & 10:30 a.m. Easter Service, 9:00 a.m., Brunch

First Baptist Church of Leavenworth, SBC
429 Evans St., 509-290-0686
Michael Brownell, Pastor
March 30- 6:30 p.m., Good Friday Service
April 1- 11:00 a.m. Easter Service

Leavenworth Church of the Nazarene
111 Ski Hill Drive , 509-548-5292
Andy Dayton, Pastor
March 25- 8:45 a.m. and 10:30 a.m, Palm Sunday Services
April 1- 6:30 a. m., Easter Sunrise Service will be at the Our Lady of the Assumption garden area.
April 1 - 8:45 a.m. and 10:30 a.m., Easter Services.

Our Lady of the Assumption Church
(Our Lady of the Snows)
145 Wheeler Street, Parish Office
509-548-5119
Fr. Miguel Gonzales, Pastor

Holy Thursday
March 29- 8:30 a.m. Mass is cancelled
March 29- 6:30 p.m., Bilingual Mass and Washing of the Feet (Cashmere)
March 29- 7:30 p.m. to 10:00 p.m., Adoration in Silence, (Cashmere), Good Friday
Day of Fasting and Abstinence.
March 30- 9:30 a.m. Mass is cancelled
March 30- 5:00 p.m., Live Stations of the Cross followed by the rosary of condolences to the Blessed Virgin Mary, Leavenworth
March 30- 6:30 p.m., Bilingual Celebration and adoration to the Cross (Leavenworth)
Holy Saturday March 31- 8:00 p.m., Bilingual Easter Vigil Mass (Leavenworth)
Easter April 1 - 6:30 p.m., Easter Sunday of the Resurrection of the Lord (Easter Sunrise)
April 8- Divine Mercy Sunday

Seventh Day Adventist Church
10600 Ski Hill Drive 509-548-4345
Call for more information.

Spirit Life Center
210 Benton St., 509-548-7138
Russell Esparza, Pastor
April 1 - 8:30 a.m. - 9:30 a. m., Hosting Resurrection Breakfast. All are welcome. If you have a large group over 10 please call and leave message 548-7138.
April 1- 10 a.m., Resurrection Service and partaking of communion together.

DRYDEN

Dryden Community Church
Hwy. 2 and Dryden Ave. (6801 Dryden Ave.)
509-782-2935
Steve Bergland, Pastor
April 1- 7 a.m., Combined Easter Sunrise Service on Deadman Hill Road with Mid Valley Baptist, Light in the Valley in Peshastin, Peshastin Assembly of God, and New Life.
The service will be followed by a Breakfast

at Light in the Valley in Peshastin.
April 1 - at 11 a.m. Easter services.

Mid-Valley Baptist Church
1 Frontage Road, Dryden., 509-782-2616
Mike Moore, Pastor
April 1 - 10:00 a.m. Easter Service worship and message.

MONITOR

Monitor United Methodist Church
3799 Fairview Canyon, 509-782-2601
David Raines, Pastor
March 29, 7 p.m. Maundy Thursday Service
April 1, 9:30 a.m., Easter Service
Easter Egg Hunt for children after 9:30 service.
In lieu of flowers all money will go for the Cashmere Food Bank.

PESHASTIN

Light in the Valley Community Church
8455 Main St., 509-548-7517
John Romine, Pastor
April 1 - 7 a.m., Area churches of Dryden and Peshastin will have a Easter Sunrise service at 9149 Deadman Hill Road.
April 1 - 8:30 a.m., Light in the Valley, Easter Breakfast
April 1 - 10 a.m., Easter Service.

Peshastin Assembly of God
School and Lake Sts., Peshastin
509-860-1088
Jorges Torres, Pastor
April 1- 7 a.m., Combined Easter Sunrise Service on Deadman Hill Rd. with Mid Valley Peshastin Assembly of God, Light in the Valley in Peshastin, and New Life.
The service will be followed by a Breakfast at Light in the Valley in Peshastin.

PLAIN

Plain Community Church
12565 Chapel Drive, 509-763-3621
Jon Johnson, Pastor
March 30- 7:00 p.m., Good Friday Service
April 1, 8:45 - 9:50 a.m., Easter Continental Breakfast
April 1, 10:00 a.m., Easter Service

CASHMERE

Cashmere Baptist Church
103 Aplets Way, 509-782-2869
Bob Bauer, Pastor
April 1 - 10 a.m., Easter Worship service followed by an Easter egg hunt for the kids.

Cashmere Presbyterian Church
303 Maple Street, 509-782-2431
Charles Clarke, Pastor
April 1- 10:30 a.m., Easter Worship Service with light refreshments following the service, and an Easter egg hunt for the children. Everyone is welcome.

Cashmere United Methodist Church
213 S. Division, 509-782-3811
Lilia Felicitas-Malana, Pastor
March 25, 10:00 a.m. - Palm Sunday Service
March 29, 7:30 p.m. - Maundy Thursday Service
April 1, 7:00 a.m. - Sunrise Service at 6600 Flowery Divide, (a residence in Cashmere)
April 1, 10:00 a.m. - Easter Sunday Service.

Christ Center
206 Vine Street, 509-782-2825
Steve Haney, Lead Pastor
Andy Robinson, Pastor, Joyce Williams, Pastor
April 1- 8:30 a.m. and 10:00 a.m., entitled “New Beginnings”. We meet in the Conservatory at Apple Annie’s in Cashmere.
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Evergreen Baptist Church
5837 Evergreen Drive, 509-782-1662
John Smith, Pastor
March 30 - 6:30 p.m., Good Friday service (Music, Scripture reading, Communion).
April 1-7:30 a.m., Easter Sunrise Service with Easter Breakfast after.
April 1- 9:45 a.m., Sunday School.
April 1- 11:00 a.m., Resurrection Day Celebration.

Grace Lutheran Church
Vine and Elberta Streets
Office: 782-3583, cell: 860-0736
The Rev. Rob Gohl, Pastor
March 25- 10:30 a.m., Palm Sunday service with Holy Eucharist
March 29- 6:00 p.m., Maundy Thursday followed by Stripping of the altar, Holy Eucharist combined service at St. James Episcopal Church, 222 Cottage Ave.
March 30- 7:00 p.m. Good Friday service
April 1, 10:30 a.m; Easter service, Holy Eucharist.

Our Lady of the Assumption
300 S. Division, Office: 509-548-5119,
Rectory: 509-782-2643
Fr. Miguel Gonzales, Pastor
See schedule for Leavenworth/Cashmere

St. James Episcopal Church
222 Cottage Ave. Cashmere
Office: 782-1590, Cell: 860-0736
Rob Gohl, Pastor, Carol Forhan, Deacon
March 25, 9:00 a.m., Palm Sunday with

Holy Eucharist, Blessing and procession of palms, starting in the Guild Hall.
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303 Maple Street • 782-2431
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www.cashmerepres.org

CASHMERE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
213 S. Division • 782-3811
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10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
Pastor Lilia Felicitas - Malana

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Rectory: 782-2643
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52. "All the Light We Cannot ___," novel
53. Auctioneer's quantities
55. El ___
57. *Before - ___; After - living room
60. Like misanthrope's remark
64. Pluck
65. Flying saucer acronym
67. Nary a soul
68. Sicker
69. Waikiki garland
70. Written corrections
71. English playwright Coward
72. Japanese capital
73. Fit out again

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1. Locker room supply
2. Caspian feeder
3. Denim innovator
4. Foolish
5. *Before - flour, water, shortening; After - ___
6. Announce Red Alert
7. *Before - Clay; After - ___
8. Brazilian dance
9. Kind of lettuce
10. Turkish honorific
11. Channel marker
12. Always, in verse
15. Run around
20. Artemis' companion
22. Middle-earth creature
24. Organic matter used as fuel
25. *Before - ___; After - Myanmar
26. "Encore!" 27. Move furtively
29. Muscle or strength
31. #17 Across, pl.
32. Quarter side, pl. 33. Empower
34. *Before - ___; After - Democratic Republic of Congo
36. *Before - William Michael Albert Broad; After - Billy
38. *Before - New Amsterdam; After - New ___
42. Like certain foods
45. Amazon, e.g.
49. #me
51. *Before - supper; After - ___
54. "Yours ___"
56. D in LED
57. Prince William's sport
58. Car shaft
59. Cambodian currency
60. Mint product
61. Salon creation
62. Hostile to
63. Just in case
64. M in rpm
66. ATM extra

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