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City pays \$65k to 'trash' downtown cardboard



Photo by Ian Dunn

The cost of removing cardboard from downtown businesses has the Leavenworth Council concerned. It is costing the city \$65,000 a year to remove it.

By IAN DUNN
EDITOR

The Leavenworth City Council was shocked to learn the costs of removing cardboard at the downtown businesses. Public Works Director Herb Amick said he took a look at what it costs the city to pick up cardboard.

They did a test month to see what it actually costs the city.

The yearly operating costs are \$71,400.

"Our average year revenue is \$3,655. We get an additional \$3,046 for the cardboard itself, leaving us a deficit of \$64,792 for the service," Amick said.

At one point in time, there was a market for cardboard, City Administrator Joel Walinski said. It was his understanding the amount of cardboard paid for the cost of

service.

"My staff started looking at different cities to see what they charge per month. We have two distinct areas, the Front Street alley core area, where we don't have room enough for a dumpster. In the past, we've put shared dumpsters there and businesses signed up for cardboard," Amick said. "We pick it up. If they don't sign up for cardboard, they aren't supposed to put cardboard in there. Then, we have the stand alone like at Visconti's or the school district."

Amick said they determined if every business in the downtown core paid \$15 per month,

that would pay for the service.

"We pick it up as much as it would take. We pick one or twice or sometimes three times a week. To actually have us go through and pick it up once a week it would cost \$15," Amick said.

Mayor Cheri Kelley Farivar said not all businesses in the downtown core pay for cardboard recycling. Some buildings with multiple businesses pay only one fee, she said.

"I went through the cardboard and almost everyone I could identify, none of them were customers. We have 45 businesses signed up. It

was \$6.95, now it's \$7.23 per month," Amick. "For that core, when this started at \$6.95 per month, everybody was charged that amount. People would opt out saying they didn't have any cardboard. We allowed that to happen to the point where we had 45 customers out of 117 who were signed up for cardboard."

Farivar said it is critical to recognize this applies to all 117 businesses, not just the 45. Amick said if they allow them to opt out, they'll end up with the same thing.

"I think it's a big stretch to say I don't have cardboard. Who doesn't have cardboard?"

I have cardboard at the house. Honestly, all of them do," Farivar said.

Councilwoman Mia Bretz said the only valid argument would be they were taking their cardboard and dropping it off for free.

"It is not happening. How do you administer that, if they say they drop it off for free? It's a whole another job to figure out who is doing it," Farivar said.

If the council wanted to do that, the administrator would recommend the city get rid of all the bins in the back. Then,

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Who is the new Royal Lady?



2016 Royal Lady, Carol Forhan and past president of The Autumn Leaf Festival Association Penny Carpenter-Ressler would love for you to join them for the Presentation of the 54th Royal Lady of the Autumn Leaves. The annual Gala will be on Tuesday, March 6, 6-9 p.m. at the Icicle Inn Resort, 505 Hwy. 2. See inside page 5 for the invitation.

School Board backs away from naming fields, buildings after locals

By IAN DUNN
EDITOR

Perhaps because Osborn Elementary School was named 50 years ago after a now long forgotten school administrator, the Cascade School Board has policy against naming buildings or facilities after local people.

A discussion of the policy came about at the Feb. 12 Cascade School Board as community member made a request to name the soccer field after a former coach.

"One community member has approached us regarding his late brother that was a soccer coach here, wanting to know the process for naming the soccer field after his brother. One other person has been recommended to have something named for them as well," Cascade Superintendent Bill Motsenbocker said.

Board member Kristen Wood said there is now a procedure for that.

"Just wanted to remind everybody of that. We also did that citizen legacy award recognition. Kristen's dad was the first one inducted into the Wall of Fame, as we call it down at PD," Motsenbocker said. "I would like get back to that person. There was at least one other person indicating we should look at another

individual as well."

Board member Trey Ising said there is another community member many people would like to recognize, but that person is not deceased. Board member Carrie Sorensen said since the person is not deceased, the only option is the Legacy Wall.

Wood said the policy warns against naming things after a person. We implemented this because we were trying to come up with a name for the new elementary school, board member Cindy Puckett said.

"It talks about not just using a local person naming a building. I thought that was the intent of the policy, that we were going to try and steer around naming buildings and facilities after local people. That's where the legacy plaques come into play," Sorensen said.

Ising asked if there were plans to add more legacy plaques.

"Absolutely. That's what we wanted to start. Therefore, the naming of the facilities and building is more for national people or geographical. We were hoping to have a whole slew of legacy plaques," Sorensen said. "Luckily, there are policies in place which are pretty clear."

The person you talked to me about would be a person that

would fit this criteria as far as another bronze plaque on the wall. I think it would be a fabulous idea," Motsenbocker said.

Sorensen said they didn't want the legacy plaque, they wanted to name the soccer field. Ising said the person he's thinking of has been connected with a sport for a long time. He suggested putting a plaque at the place where this person was known.

"We could. The soccer field has a building. The other fields have other buildings. That's why Louie (Wagoner) was on the football field. He could have been anywhere. Or we could keep our legacy plaques in the one area," Sorensen said.

"PD is known as the sports complex, but the soccer field is different. We should think about some specific ideas about where those should go," Wood said.

Ising said they should honor a person at the place associ-

ated with that person. Wood said they could do that or some wall.

"I thought that is what we decided. We were going to make that a legacy wall, because we're district with different locations, so that legacy wall was going to be," Sorensen said.

"There can be a ceremony and presentation at the specific sport with the plaque. And we're going to hang it at the legacy wall," said Board President Brenda Biebesheimer.

The PD sports complex is fine, Ising said, if they are honoring football or baseball coaches. Wood said she did not see it that way.

"If we start to say, this person is over here, this person is over here. Whereas, eventually we are going to have a wall full of them. Some may be community members, some athletes, some teachers, some para-pro's," Sorensen said. "The original thought was that wall and that is kind of how it

was designed. Eventually, that would grow."

Wood said they could start signing more people up to the legacy wall. Ising said he wants the wall to be something more worthy.

"I guess if we're going to dedicate that for what it is, then we need to come up with system of recognition too," Ising said. "If we are going to designate this as a spot, it needs to be highlighted somehow."

"I think there needs to be a little more effort building this wall. Somebody said they wanted to name the field after him, so that's where we came up with call on what we were going to do," Wood said. "That was kind of a quick response and now we need to fulfill the desire of what it needs to be."

Motsenbocker offered to take Ising to the legacy wall to try and come up more ideas. Currently, only Louie Wagoner is honored at the

legacy wall.

"I think that would be good not just for Louie, but it needs to stand out. The legacy wall is great. If we had an athletic legacy wall. Then, maybe a different type. I don't know where you would put it," Ising said. "Schools come and go. Buildings and fields come and go. When you designate the legacy wall and then at some point, the facilities get changed. It's just a matter of whether you separate athletics."

Ising said they need to make a place of honor in some way, not just shoving something on a wall. The first plaque with Louie is really classy, Motsenbocker said.

"He is the first one. Then, we build it out and make sure it is done with some sort of pomp and circumstance," Ising said.

Motsenbocker said the policy says, conditions of recogni-

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Cardboard trash: This will affect 117 businesses downtown

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it's not opting out, Walinski said. Councilman Elmer Larsen said then it would all end up in the trash cans.

"At \$15, if the truck is going by and you chose not to put it in, then still have to pay the \$15," Larsen said.

New councilman Jason Lundgren said there is a larger strategy that just looking at one material at a time.

"There's a whole history of how to take care of the waste downtown. I hope there has been," Lundgren said. "Hopefully, we have more energy to talk at a collective level. I would love to see us make a stronger effort with the businesses to reduce generated. We sure generate a lot being a tourist town. I think it's our responsibility to do so.

"Cardboard is one piece of it. We have a lot of other recyclables going in the garbage downtown. How do we limit trash and maximize recycling?"

If you are only charging \$7.23 per month and allowing people to opt out, so they don't have to pay anything, the economic incentive is not there, Walinski said.

"Because the council opened it up in 2012, single stream recycling ... Waste Management offers a program ... go ahead and do that and recycle," Walinski said. "But the economics of it right now, it's not mandatory. If you move to the \$15, what might happen, some of those customers might go

with a single stream recycling because you're getting close to the same price."

Farivar said the city of Cashmere has gotten completely out of the garbage business.

"They had the same kind of system we have. They finally threw up their hands and said Waste Management can do this better and deal with those individual homeowners and business owners, we're going to get out of the garbage business. That's another option we could consider," Farivar said.

Downtown, Larsen said they have to pick up daily sometimes. Waste Management is going to the "on demand" thing, he said.

"You're absolutely right. That is our final frontier. So if we can't make this work so it's not costing the city \$65,000 per year to do cardboard, that's what we have to do instead. That's what we tell our business owners," Farivar said.

The city started doing cardboard because it was in the trash, Bretz said, so the city was trying to limit the garbage because people wouldn't take the recycling option. She said that's how the city got into it because it is so much more than any other material.

Larsen said it was valuable, the pride group took up the cause, but once the market went away, the city picked it up.

"When we started paying by the pound, rather than by the load, the solid waste costs skyrocketed and that's the

reason," Farivar said.

Bretz asked if WM would just do the cardboard recycling downtown?

"Probably not. The information I've gotten from the Cashmere Mayor is that, when WM came in, they said we do it all or we do nothing. They can do part of your garbage collection. We can't do just garbage or just recycling," Farivar said. "They do the downtown area. They do it for the downtown area. We collect the trash here for the city of Leavenworth and WM does the recycling. They might take on recycling, but they won't do it piecemeal."

Amick said WM does not want to take their truck down the narrow alleys downtown. Back in 2008, Walinski said the city was considering WM, but ended up buying a new garbage truck.

"I think probably one of the big drivers was the level of service required by the commercial district needs to be higher, because of the tight spaces and everything else, it was the council's decision at that time to stay in the garbage business," Walinski said.

Lundgren said it seems as though this needs to be all or nothing to make it work.

"We want you to understand, you're going to get an earful from the downtown businesses because this is such a radical change, requiring every business to do it and pay \$15. The mandatory na-

ture of this process ... you will be hearing from downtown businesses," Farivar said.

Larsen was worried businesses would start putting the cardboard in the garbage.

"If they don't want to participate in this program, they'll put in the garbage, then the garbage fees will go up because the tipping fees are going up. One or the other, they are going to be paying. They need to understand that. Or they will be hauling it themselves and that won't happen," Larsen said.

This affects all 117 businesses that border the alley, Amick said. The rate is per businesses. There is the commercial core and then stand alone businesses, like Visconti's.

"For a stand alone, you get one 300-gallon container for \$20 for one pick up per week. Visconti's can get a dumpster for \$20 a month for one pickup. Visconti's and some of these other places, we do it 3-4 times per month for \$6.95 per month," Amick said.

Visconti's might have seven businesses, Farivar said, and it is not \$20 per business, but \$20 per container. Walinski said to remember those bins are being picked up sometimes three times a week.

"If it is an unscheduled pickup, some cities charge as much as \$50 for that. We drafted a new rate and fee schedule. Just like garbage, what do we charge when it is overflowing. What it costs

for us to clean it up," Amick said.

City Finance Director Chantell Steiner said they should talk about time frame for pick ups.

"Monday, we get a call that we want to change our schedule to Thursdays and Fridays. So next week, I want to schedule it for Tuesday and Thursday. You might think about that. Maybe you have a one month period," Steiner said.

Lundgren asked how this will be rolled out.

"The very first thing we'll do is finalize some language. Then, we'll put together some public information flyers to individual folks. We'll make sure they get the information. We'll also go through the chamber so it's put out there," Walinski said. "We'll probably send out something to each business owner or property owner. Then, the council passes it."

Lundgren said the city should think about messaging here.

"Here is the problem. These are the options and why this is the best option. And why the city shouldn't have to pay \$65,000 per year," Lundgren said.

Farivar said the city is subsidizing the downtown area.

"That is a real problem. That is a gift of public services to one class of user. Now that we know it, we must act," Farivar said.

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Using locals' names: Board considers improving legacy wall

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tion shall be determined and planned by the superintendent or his or her designee.

"We need to designate what

the legacy wall is and why it is important. The idea is you are going to go in and want somebody honored. The whole point is you want somebody honored and you're sticking

it on a back wall or whatever," Ising said. "You need to do that when you say, I'm sorry, we don't name fields. Somebody can go look and say this is a place of honor. We need

to honor that and make it special."

"The policy states, the criteria they put in there is it is for people with long term support of district facilities and students, for long term community members who

have dedicated most of their adult life in service or as a volunteer. Most of their adult life. That is pretty significant," Molsenbocker said.

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Mountain Meadows Senior Living Campus Announces

2017 EMPLOYEE OF THE YEAR Chris Fredrickson

Chris Fredrickson, maintenance assistant, has been chosen as the 2017 Employee of the Year by Mountain Meadows Senior Living Campus. He was selected by popular vote from community residents, staff, volunteers, and family members from a larger group made up of 2017 "Employee of the Quarter" candidates. Others vying for the title were Dona Nagy, dietary chef, and Sabrina Torres, personal caregiver. Chris has been with Mountain Meadows for nearly 2 years and assists with the responsibilities of general maintenance, yardwork and snow removal throughout the community.

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9 a.m., Leavenworth City Council study session, City Hall, Joel Walinski 548-5275. (2nd Tues.)
3 p.m., Design Review Board, City Hall, Sue Cragun 548-5275 (2nd & 4th Tues.)
6:30 p.m., Leavenworth City Council meeting, City Hall, Joel Walinski 548-5275 (2nd & 4th Tues.)

Senior Center Events & Menus

Leavenworth Senior Center, 423 Evans St., Leavenworth
 Please call 548-6666, 24 hours in advance to reserve a meal. Meals are served at noon.

February 22, Thursday: Pork chops, potatoes & gravy, peas & carrots, green salad, apple wedges, WW bread or roll, & dessert.
February 23, Friday: Clam chowder, cottage cheese, broccoli salad, three bean salad, peaches, WW bread or roll, & dessert.
February 26, Monday: Chicken Chow Mein, rice, stir fry vegetables, coleslaw, Mandarin oranges, garlic bread, fortune cookies.
February 27, Tuesday: Country Fried steak, potatoes & gravy, buttered corn, garden salad, chilled pears, WW bread or roll, dessert.
February 28, Wednesday: Chicken burger deluxe, sweet potato fries, Waldorf salad, & ice cream.

Event Calendar
 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**

CSD Elementary Menu

Breakfast

February 21, Wednesday: NO SCHOOL.
February 22, Thursday: NO SCHOOL.
February 23, Friday: NO SCHOOL.
February 26, Monday: French toast sticks, syrup, assorted whole grain cereal, fruit, & whole grain bread.
February 27, Tuesday: Breakfast quessadilla, assorted whole grain cereal, fruit, & whole grain bread.

Lunch

February 21, Wednesday: NO SCHOOL.
February 22, Thursday: NO SCHOOL.
February 23, Friday: NO SCHOOL.
February 26, Monday: Chicken nuggets & French fries, peas, fruit cocktail, chocolate milk or white milk.
February 27, Tuesday: Spaghetti & meatballs, orange wedges, cucumber, carrots, broccoli, cauliflower, ranch dressing, chocolate milk or white milk.

CHS & IRMS Menu

Breakfast

February 21, Wednesday: NO SCHOOL.
February 22, Thursday: NO SCHOOL.
February 23, Friday: NO SCHOOL.
February 26, Monday: Broccoli egg muffin, tater tots, assorted whole grain cereal, fruit, yogurt, parfaits, smoothies, whole grain bread, and chocolate or white milk.
February 27, Tuesday: Breakfast quesadilla, assorted whole grain cereal, fruit, yogurt, parfaits, smoothies, whole grain bread, and chocolate or white milk.

Lunch

February 21, Wednesday: NO SCHOOL.
February 22, Thursday: NO SCHOOL.
February 23, Friday: NO SCHOOL.
February 26, Monday: Chicken Alfredo Kodiaci, burgers, hotdogs, fries, pizza, salad bar, fruit, chocolate or white milk.
February 27, Tuesday: Spaghetti with meatballs, burgers, hotdogs, fries, pizza, salad bar, fruit, chocolate or white milk.

Community Calendar

Wednesday, February 21

8:30 a.m., Aerobics, 8:30 a.m., Plain Community Church, \$1 fee Mon./Wed./Fri. 763-3621.
8:30 a.m., Prostate Cancer Awareness & Support Group meets at Kristall's. David McIntyre, MD, 206-954-4166 2nd Wed of every month.
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, February 22

No events planned.

Friday, February 23

No events planned.

Monday, February 26

8:30 a.m., Aerobics, Plain Community Church, \$1 fee Mon./Wed./Fri., 763-3621
2 p.m., Chumstick Grange Hall, Helen Kensrud, 782-4086.
6:30 p.m. The Upper Valley Free Clinic evaluates urgent health needs; Dental consultation is available the 1st Mon. of the month. Contact Upper Valley MEND for inquiries: 548-0408.
7 p.m., Cascade School Board, school district office. 548-5885.

Tuesday, February 27

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

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Peshastin Public Library, Tues., Thurs., Fri. 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.; Wed., 9-2 p.m. with **Story Time 10:30 a.m.** Closed Monday and weekends. 548-7821.
Upper Valley Museum, Thurs. - Sat. 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. and Sun. 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. 347 Division St., 548-0728. Hours change seasonally.
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Gardner artist reception

On Thursday, Feb. 22, from 6:30-7:30 p.m., the Leavenworth Library will host a reception for local artist Mike Gardner whose art is on display in the Library's Fireside Room until March 23. Photography started as a hobby for Mike, but after years of hard work and dedication, he has turned it into a career. Mike's photography ranges from action packed drag racing to serene landscapes. Come meet Mike and join us for refreshments. (e0708)

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Festhalle Social Walking to end

Thursday, March 1 will be the last Adult Social Walking day in the Festhalle for this season. Until then, walking will continue on Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 7 - 8:50 a.m. There is no charge. Thank you to everyone who supported this new city program as we walked our way through December, January and February. (e08,09)

TRAILS program fundraiser

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Bridge Players needed

The Leavenworth Thursday Bridge group is looking for some new players. The group plays at Kristalls Restaurant on Thursdays from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. with a break for lunch. Standard rubber bridge is played. No partner required. AARP recommends Bridge as a great way to keep your mind active, build new relationships and avoid depression. If you would like to join the group call Don or Vicki White at 670-6765. While full day players are preferred half day players are also welcome. (e08)

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Winter storms and the flu don't just mean a lot of people are missing work and school - it also means they can't keep their American Red Cross blood and platelet donation appointments. The Red Cross is urging healthy donors of all blood types to roll up a sleeve to help maintain the blood supply for patients in need. Make an appointment to donate this winter by downloading the free Red Cross Blood Donor App, visiting redcrossblood.org or calling 1-800-RED CROSS (1-800-733-2767). Blood drive n Tuesday, Feb. 20 at the Wenatchee Community Center, 504 S. Chelan Ave. from 12:30-5:30 p.m. (er07,08)

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The Spring Science in the Valley Seminar Series is being hosted through a collaborative partnership between the Apple STEM Network, the United States Department of Agriculture Research Station, the North Central Educational Service District, Wenatchee Valley College and Washington State University. The weekly seminars, featuring local research scientists and collaborators, is sponsored through a generous grant through Our Valley Our Future. Feb. 21, 4 p.m. Dave Carlsson of Giga Watt - Blockchain Technology and Data Mining - at the Confluence Technology Center (er08)

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Cascade wrestlers find tough competition at state

By IAN DUNN
EDITOR

It was a tough state tournament for Cascade wrestlers. Only senior 145-pounder Daniel Claros made it to the second

day. Freshman 106-pounder Juan Carlos Martinez and senior 285-pounder Arthur Drake lost both matches on the first day.

"It was kind of what we expected. Juan Carlos Martinez

had a tough tournament. The same with Arthur Drake. All three guys did a good job and tried their best. Daniel Claros was able to move onto the next day and was able to be on the podium. He took eighth," said Cascade Head Coach Jesus Sandoval.

Drake wrestled a top seed in his first match, Nathan Flores of Forks. He was pinned in the second round. In the consolation match, he wrestled Jonathan Adrewjski of Connell.

"He went into overtime against a wrestler from Connell. It was a really close match," Sandoval said. "Arthur got desperate in overtime and shot right away, but missed, so the kid went around him and scored."

Martinez wrestled Andy Fry of Montesano in the first round. Unfortunately, he was pinned in the first round. In consolation, he wrestled Marvin Clamo of Nooksak Valley.

"He stayed with him fairly well until the second round when he got stuck and got pinned," Sandoval said. "Being a freshman and around all those people, he was really nervous. He told me that. It was a really different atmosphere. I say, you're a newcomer to state. Just the fact of trying their best, I'm happy with that."

Claros wrestled Dakota Whitaker of Tenino in the first round. Claros pinned Whitaker in the first round. In the second round, he wrestled Jonathan Sanchez of Mount Baker. Sanchez won 4-1.

In consolation, he wrestled Brent Hollatz of Montesano. Claros won 8-6. The next match Claros wrestled



Photo by Erin Rosell

Cascade senior 145 pounder Daniel Claros finished eighth at the state tournament. He was the only Cascade wrestler to make it to the second day.

Karsten Jensen of Klahowya. Jensen pinned Claros in the second round.

"The second day he did not have his best day. His bracket was set up in a good way so he could move on. He lost that

happy with what he saw.

"We were able to be on the podium again. The last time was Michael Sorensen four years ago. Once you get to state, it's just a different tournament. Anything can happen

Looking back, Sandoval said he hoped a couple more guys could've qualified for state.

"That's what I had in mind. You have to make it happen to be there. Wrestling is a sport, if you're not having a good day,



Photo by Erin Rosell

Cascade freshman 106-pounder Juan Carlos Martinez lost both matches at state. He said he felt nervous wrestling before such a large crowd at the Tacoma Dome.

first match on the second day, which was a big upset. I was positive Danny could win that match. He lost for seventh and eighth," Sandoval said.

Overall, Sandoval said he's

there. There were a lot of upsets in many weight classes," Sandoval said. "Happy to have someone representing Cascade High School on the podium."

you're going to have an upset," Sandoval said. "Our goal was to have some guys represent us at state. We did. One of our goals was to win league. Unfortunately, Chelan took it again, but we were right there with them."

The program is doing well, he said, and people can see that.

"We are making progress and that is what matters to me. If we keep working, eventually we'll have good results. I'm hoping all the kids I had this year can stick with it," Sandoval said. "I think we also need work with the younger kids, middle school, youth wrestling club. It will be tough to be successful if we don't start with the younger kids."

Sandoval wants to establish a program for the little kids, so when they go from middle school to high school, they are ready to compete for state as freshman.

Ian Dunn can be reached at 548-5286 or editor@leavenworthecho.com.

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Peter Anderson Love



Peter Anderson Love was born to Walter and Muriel (Anderson) Love in Hamilton, Ontario, on Jan. 7, 1937. When he entered the gates of heaven on Sunday, Feb. 4, there had to be laughter and celebration, as his life was filled with both in abundance.

Patriotism drove Peter's father to enlist in the Canadian Navy Reserves after having served four years in the U.S. Navy. In 1944, Walter was killed in the English Channel when his ship was sunk as it attempted to clear the Channel in preparation for D-Day. He left behind Muriel and their three young sons. Peter was seven years old, and Walter never got to see his youngest son, Robert. This event had a profound effect on Peter's life. In 2000, he had the opportunity to travel to England, put his hands in the waters of the English Channel and find some peace and closure.

When his mother married Kenneth Hollister, the family moved to Ken's ranch in Monitor in 1946. Arriving at Monitor Elementary School in knickers, the three Love brothers created quite a stir and as a result, they quickly replaced their knickers with

more appropriate clothing. Peter graduated from Cashmere High School in 1955 and soon enlisted in the U.S. Navy. He proudly served in the Submarine Service from 1956-1960 as a radio man. While stationed in Groton, Connecticut, he met Barbara Tyner whom he married in 1959. They moved to Cashmere in 1961 and had four children.

He worked as a hydro-mechanic for the Chelan County

PUD from 1962-88. Many of his co-workers were targets of his practical jokes and witnesses to his shenanigans. He was known for his outrageous sense of humor. Wherever he went, there was laughter and fun. After his retirement, he became the manager of the Wenatchee Chiwawa Irrigation District for 13 years. He loved the Lake Wenatchee and Plain area where he made his home for many years. For 29 years, he was a fireman for the Cashmere and Lake Wenatchee volunteer fire departments. During this time, he was credited with saving several lives and awarded Life Saving Awards from the American Legion and the Washington Governor's office. Ironically, one of the lives he saved was an infant who grew up to become the father of one of his great-granddaughters.

Although born in Canada, Peter was a very patriotic American who always flew and honored the flag. He loved the outdoors; especially hunting, snowmobiling and hiking. He and the first friend he met when he moved to the United States, Joe Strutzel, and many other friends, hunted the nearby areas, particularly the Colocokum, for

over 50 years. Their elk camp times and camaraderie were the highlights of his year.

He was preceded in death by his parents, step-father, Kenneth Hollister and son, Thomas.

He is survived by daughters Cynthia Brewer (Greg) of Victoria, Texas, Susan Love Kandler of Plain, Washington, and son, Ronald Love (Leanna) of East Wenatchee; his long-time, 21 year partner, Beverly Jagla of East Wenatchee, eight grandchildren and four great-children; two brothers, David Love (Wilma) and Robert Love (Karen) all of East Wenatchee, and many nieces and nephews; also, his German Shepard, Gunner, and devoted cat, Scooter.

Peter died with no regrets, no unfinished business and no enemies. He felt he had a very wonderful life. The family would like to thank Hospice for the wonderful support and services they provided.

A memorial service will be held at 1 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 25, at the Cashmere High School. Donations in his name may be made to the Wenatchee Valley Humane Society or the United Methodist Church in Monitor.

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NO. 18-4-00032-9
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DATE OF FILING COPY OF NOTICE TO CREDITORS with clerk of the court: February 2, 2018

DATE OF FIRST PUBLICATION: February 7, 2018

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DATED this 2nd day of February 2018.

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By /s/ KYLE D. FLICK, WSBA #14963
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IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON COUNTY OF CHELAN IN PROBATE

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NO. 18-4-00034-5
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Pursuant to RCW 35.13, the Leavenworth City Council will hold a public hearing on February 27, 2018 at 6:30 PM at Leavenworth City Hall, 700 Highway 2, Leavenworth, 98826 on a petition for annexation by David R. Moffett agent representing Larry W. Langston for approximately 11 acres located at 9342 Icicle Road, identified as parcel no. 241711420100, and further described as Township 24 North, Range 17 East Willamette Meridian, Section 11 North West South East (quarter) - 10.11 acres (per the Chelan County Assessor's Office) within Leavenworth's Urban Growth Area. The subject property is approximately 11 acres in size. The City of Leavenworth Comprehensive Land Use Plan has designated this area as Tourist Commercial.

A complete legal description and site survey of the proposed annexation is available at Leavenworth City Hall. The public is invited to attend and make comment or send written comments c/o Nathan Pate, Development Services Manager, 700 highway 2 / PO Box 287, Leavenworth, Washington 98826.

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

In the Matter of the Estate of **Forest Gordon Wines**, Deceased.
No.18-4-00035-3
Notice To Creditors

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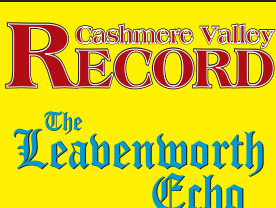
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Tech levies help school district keep up to date

By IAN DUNN
EDITOR

Cascade School District Technology Director Kirk Sunitsch briefed the Cascade School Board on the technology in the district at the Feb. 12 Cascade School Board meeting. He opened the discussion talking about the \$1.6 million tech levy passed by voters in 2012.

"One of the big parts of that was the infrastructure. We had no wireless, no cabling, no servers really. We had a few. Out of that \$1.6 million, we spent \$900,000 in the infrastructure just to get it where we could have a wireless device and plug it into a computer," Sunitsch said.

Another key part of the levy was the laptops and desktops.

"We had some older teacher desktops, but those were all replaced. We had not very many student laptops or iPads. We had to get licensing software from Microsoft, classroom sounds systems, projectors," Sunitsch said. "We went from a Pinto to a Cadillac pretty quick as far as tech."

A part of the \$1.6 million went to staff development, he said. In 2016, voters approved a technology and safety levy, which provides \$350,000 per year for four years.

"We are replacing student laptops. We went to each building last year. One of the big needs that came back from the staff and the principals was, our laptops, which we got 4-5 years ago, were getting battered," Sunitsch said. "The batteries were only lasting two or three hours. End of the last year, we bought some laptops with the tech levy money. We haven't done it yet, but some of that money is going to go for new staff desktops. They are five years old, the ones we originally got. Same with the laptops."

Sunitsch said they are trying to get into some rotations replacing the equipment.

"One of the big mistakes we made was buying all the desktops and laptops at the same time, so they are all the same age. Now, all of a sudden, it's tough to replace them," Sunitsch said. "We're going to use this tech levy to get in somewhat of a cycle, so there is more of a rotation going."

The new laptops have batteries that last 8-10 hours and solid state hard drives which work much quicker, Sunitsch said.

"The new laptop for kids ... the important thing is the kids can't pick these. They can't pick the keys out. You can't pick them out of the new ones, which is real nice. They are backpack ready, built for education," he said.

The levy has also provided money for safety improvements. Security cameras have already been installed at the district office and middle school.

"These are sophisticated cameras, which can detect movement. You can have multiple cameras responding to movement. You can set it up so if there is movement detected at night, it will send a text," Sunitsch said. "Wenatchee Valley College has these same ones. They are pretty slick. We've learned a lot using them at IRMS (Icicle River Middle School.) You'll see them going in the high school and at Alpine Lakes."

Sunitsch said they are also adding electronic, keyless entry to the middle school and later the other schools.

"IRMS we are hoping to do this summer. We're trying to try to tie into the contractors that are here installing, so we get better pricing. So as they are doing the installation at Alpine Lakes and the high school, it's our intent to say, here's another job," said School Finance Director Dwight Remick. "It will be outside the two main contracts, but it will be same vendor. At least, that is our plan."

Board member Trey Ising asked if the keyless entry would get you into all buildings or just school specific.

"It will take getting used to, with that type of security, you enter through maybe two places in the building. Exiting is the same, but entering will be different," Sunitsch said.

"That will be the case at Beaver Valley and Discovery, all of our schools. It will all be the same. The key cards will work to get into the buildings, but you'll still use keys for the doors inside," Superintendent Bill Mosenbocker said.

In terms of the new construction, Sunitsch said they will be bringing over the phone system from the old schools. Even though this phone system is no longer made, Sunitsch said it still works fine so they'll continue to use it.

The sound and audio systems will be transferred to the new schools, Sunitsch said.

"The (electronic) projectors will also be coming over, except Alpine, because of timing, they will be getting new ones to begin with. That's something that might get replaced with the tech levy money, depending on building decisions," Sunitsch said. "Because of the timing with the new construction, PD, Osborn, we have to put new ones in. They need to put them in at the end of March."

Sunitsch said they have almost 2,000 devices, old and new.

"Most of new items are what we bought with the tech levy or CTE (career and technical education) money. We'll have about 400, 5-year old student laptops. We also have 265 student desktops. We have about 1,146 devices which are 3-5 years old. We have about 800 new. A lot of those old laptops will be rotated out," Sunitsch said.

Sunitsch said they did some after school staff training which worked great, about 70 minute sessions. About 65 of the 86 certified staff showed up. It was voluntary. Classified staff tech training is done on conference days.

There is also staff training incentive program, which is changing.

"It went through the tech committee. We saw feedback from staff, they want to do training on their own time. There is an online Microsoft training, where they can get certified," Sunitsch said. "142 topics. They can go in and sign up for it. If they get up to six hours, they get \$500 to spend toward a device. One of the things we changed, they can take that \$500 and buy another device, if they buy it themselves."

Last year, 35 staff members did 205 hours of training with the incentive program, Sunitsch said.

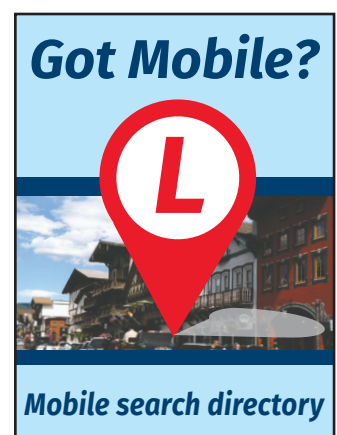
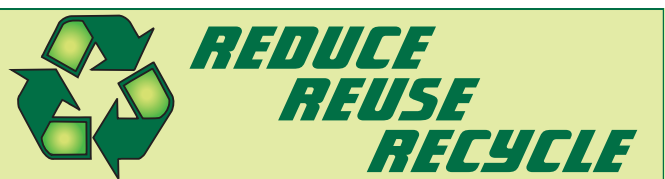
"The key to most of that is the staff development part. We have teachers who use technology in their classroom at very high level. We also have teachers still afraid of it. These training's have made a huge difference. Some were barely able to get into their email and make a reply," Mosenbocker said.

"It's to the point now where they are attaching documents and do some really neat stuff. It's been fun for them. One has admitted this is the best thing that's ever happened to me in the last 10 years of teaching. 'I know how to use this in my room now. Before, I was afraid of it. I felt bad because my kids didn't get what my neighbor teacher was doing.' Big changes."

Board member Kristen Wood asked if this was an age thing. Mosenbocker said not always.

"It's one of the things that kids know more than you. It's very intimidating. As a teacher, you know more about your subject you're teaching, but when it comes to technology, it's stepping out there and trying, expecting to fail. That's what we want our students to do. I tell them at these trainings, just call me and I'll come help you," Sunitsch said.

Ian Dunn can be reached at 548-5286 or editor@leavenworthecho.com.



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Council may form 'standing' or 'ad hoc' housing committee

By IAN DUNN
EDITOR

Now that the mayor's affordable housing task force has disbanded and handed their work off to the planning commission, there is a movement afoot to start a new housing committee. It was discussed at the Feb. 13 Leavenworth City Council study session.

"We had the Mayor's task force on housing affordability. We did that for nine months and came up with some specific suggestions that we could make, as a city, right away and

some larger goals we could potentially work toward, as maybe a five-year goal," Mayor Cheri Kelley Farivar said. "We disbanded that group and handed everything off to the planning commission. Mia (Bretz) has come back and said, what if we put together a standing committee or ad hoc committee that continues that work? It's a great idea."

Farivar said the questions include, what would be the goal of the group? What would be the makeup of the group? What would be the plan with the group?

"We want to discuss that, as a council. Maybe today we are planting a seed for you to think about that. I will tell you, it can be put together several ways. We could put it together as a standing committee or an ad hoc committee that meets as needed or ongoing, something of that nature. Do we want to do that? Do we want a housing committee," Farivar said.

Is this a good idea?, she asked.

"We don't want a committee that just meets for the sake of meeting. We really want it

to accomplish something and do the appropriate things to help our housing situation," Farivar said.

Councilwoman Margaret Neighbors said she favored creating a sustainable community and felt this effort might dilute the other problems. She felt they needed to take a step back.

"How do we create a sustainable community? Part of that, we need affordable housing. But also, ecology and economics and all those things are part of sustainability. Maybe we ought to think about from this bigger point. Then again, there is the risk of diluting it," Neighbors said.

Councilwoman Mia Bretz said that was a really great idea.

"What comes to mind for me, you have the overarching umbrella of sustainability and we've had a couple presentations here. We have an economic development committee. We have a public works committee," Bretz said. "We have venues to discuss some of those things. We don't have an active venue to discuss housing. I'm not sure how you would do that overarching part, but I think having a specific venue to deal with specific issues is really relevant."

Neighbors said she feels sometimes they miss the big picture when they are focusing on one component. City Administrator Joel Walinski said there are a couple pieces regarding the housing task force recommendations, which the planning commission is already dealing with.

"There are two other areas, the financial component, which is actually a good area for the city council to work on. There is also the regional approach too. What I've seen in the past in other communities, which are much larger and have the resources, is a housing authority, where they actually do have specific projects," Walinski said. "The housing authority has funds and they do projects."

"We're not large enough for that, so I'm not sure we can actually go out and create. With the financial policies in place, that might be something that could be talked about. If you are going to put something financial in place, how is it sustainable?"

Is this a council committee with three members or a larger committee with some

input from community members?, Farivar asked. Councilman Elmer Larsen said, from his experience on the housing task force, something jumped out.

"We can't drive the cost of purchasing down because they we make low cost homes for outsiders. Rentals seems to be one of the options and I think it works best for low income people, so if they move to better paying jobs, they aren't strapped," Larsen said. "It's not something a city of our size can put a lot of money toward. There are small things we can do like reduce connection fees. Those seems to be small, trivial things, but other than that, I don't know what we can do."

Larsen to improve the quality of life, they should improve the streets. Bretz said she felt it would make the most sense to have a standing committee.

"The things I'm most interested in pursuing, the financial and regional partnerships. Both of those have some sensitive aspects to them," Bretz said. "Have a group to flesh out some of those ideas and figure out what do we want to pursue? How can we reach out? What makes most sense for us, as a city, to go for, I think wouldn't be easy in a bigger group when we are worrying about the relationships."

Bretz feels a housing committee would be check mark on the work of the planning commission and the work of the housing task force.

"A standing committee could be something that could look back at those things, are they still working? Is this successful? Is this meeting the goal we want it to meet? Something may come up that we want to put back to the planning commission. Even that third piece, the task force thinks it solved through getting the planning commission to studying it, I think having the feedback loop would be really valuable," Bretz said.

A standing committee could bring in guests, which would be a very important part of the mission, Bretz said.

"I assume in the first year there would be a lot of guests. It could be great to have one or two visitors who are dealing with these issues to come in a talk about it and inform our perspective," Bretz said. "Continue our conversation with developers. How is this

affecting you? Is it affecting your decisions? Just having that ability to have people come in, instead have just be part of it. We could still utilize the community in that way."

Farivar said she favors the planning commission taking a look at redefining affordability, like they have done in the city of Seattle.

"Define a different definition of housing affordability between \$45,000 and \$70,000 as opposed to the affordable housing limits that set by the federal government because they have a project and they want it to be workforce housing not poverty housing for people that live and work downtown," Farivar said. "They've done the work."

"We've give this to our planning commission as a goal to define workforce housing and income levels. Of course, Seattle has a building they can rehab into various apartments for these very people, something we don't have. Communities large and small are thinking along these lines. It's worthy for us to consider."

Councilman Jason Lundgren asked, do you feel like we've removed ourselves a bit, as a council, from being really active in the housing affordability discussion by sort of giving it to the planning commission? If we had a standing committee, we could remain engaged and bring in new energy and ideas?

Bretz said it was totally opposite.

"Giving our work to the commission is helping us dig deeper. We have a very good relationship with them. They study it and report back. We have more information," Bretz said. "I think in terms of direct code changes and things the planning commission would deal with, a new committee, as I'm envisioning, would not really be dealing much with that, since the planning commission is already doing things."

"It would be more in the future, once that work is complete, making sure, if new things arise, keeping that loop clean. We changed things, but did it work? Did it change the things we are trying to accomplish?"

Farivar suggested they continue the discussion at their upcoming retreat.

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Q: Can homeopathic products be harmful?

Many consumers assume that homeopathic products are "natural" and cannot be harmful, but this is not true. The name homeopathy comes from the Greek word homoios, which means "similar". Homeopathic physicians believe that a disease can be cured by giving a substance that causes similar symptoms in healthy people, just in very, very, VERY small amounts. And the lower the dose of a particular medicine is, the more effective it is considered to be.

In the late 1700s, the German physician and chemist Samuel Hahnemann developed homeopathy as an alternative to conventional medical treatments. Dr. Hahnemann was appalled by the treatments commonly prescribed in his day, such as repeated bloodletting, attaching leeches, and swallowing large doses of compounds containing lead, mercury, and arsenic. Instead of toxic compounds, Dr. Hahnemann gave his patients very small doses of one medicine at a time and watched to see how they reacted before giving them more. His patients often felt better and recovered faster than those treated with blood loss or poisonous metals, and homeopathy was born.

Traditional homeopathic remedies are small dissolvable tablets labeled with their active ingredient and the dilution, which is a number followed by an "x". A "1x" dilution would be one part of the original solution diluted by 9 parts of water, then dripped onto small sugar tablets. A "2x" dilution would be repeating the dilution process of 1:9, one part of the original 1:9 dilution added to 9 parts water before adding it to the tablet. Most traditional homeopathic remedies are dilutions of "100x", "1000x", or "10,000x", which means little to no molecules of active ingredient are left in the melting tablets.

In the world of traditional homeopathy, the more diluted an agent is, the more effective it is considered to be. I find it hard to imagine there could be any effectiveness left after the original medicine has been diluted to the point where there's nothing left but a sugar pill. The belief that anything so diluted could not possibly be harmful except to one's pocketbook has led to minimal oversight or regulation of homeopathic products by the Food and Drug Administration (FDA).

In fact, according to the National Center for Complementary and Alternative Medicine (NCCAM), which is part of the National Institutes of Health (NIH), there is little evidence to support homeopathic remedies as useful or effective to treat any particular condition. The FDA does not require homeopathic products to prove safety or efficacy, allowing the manufacturers of any homeopathic remedy containing active ingredients listed in the Homeopathic Pharmacopeia of the United States (HPUS) to skip right by the expense and oversight otherwise required by the FDA.

One example of this contradiction is Arnica. The FDA classifies arnica is an unsafe herb if taken by mouth, yet under FDA regulations is available as an over-the-counter (OTC) homeopathic remedy as melt-under-the-tongue tablets for various indications. The FDA has not been concerned about the lack of regulation of homeopathic remedies because it has assumed that they were too dilute to cause harm. Although that was true of traditional remedies, manufacturers are now marketing products as homeopathic that are only diluted to 3x or 10x.

Zicam®, a popular cold remedy containing zinc was the subject of many reports of patients experiencing a per-

manent loss of smell, sometimes after only one use. The FDA issued a warning in 2009 about permanent harm to some people with as little as one dose of Zicam®. Its manufacturer eventually reformulated Zicam® by reducing the zinc concentration. When the FDA received reports linking use of Hyland's Teething Tablets® with seizures, shortness of breath, tremors and even death in infants, they investigated. What they found was highly inconsistent levels of the toxic compound belladonna, suggesting poor manufacturing practices.

Although the FDA has since issued a number of safety warnings on the dangers of homeopathic teething products, the manufacturer of Hyland's Teething Tablets has continued to sell the product as is, and the FDA has no authority to issue a mandatory recall of it, despite it accumulating over 400 adverse event reports in children associated with use of the tablets. To address this, Congresswoman Rosa DeLauro from Connecticut introduced the Recall Unsafe Drugs Act on February 16, 2017, which would give the FDA mandatory recall authority over drugs and homeopathic products. It is currently assigned to the House Energy and Commerce Committee, but is not expected to move forward to a vote anytime soon. And since homeopathic remedies don't have to be either effective or safe, I suggest you avoid them.

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Sheriff/Fire/EMS

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Monday, Feb. 12

02:26 Domestic disturbance reported at 10425 Titus Rd.
06:18 Suspicious activity reported at 23721 Little Wenatchee Rd.
11:24 Littering reported at Ingalls Creek Trail.
11:59 Property issue reported at 7750 Mountain Home Rd.
12:52 Agency assist requested at 502 Pine St.
13:31 Civil issue reported at IRMS.
14:01 Welfare check requested at 8555 Orchard St.
14:59 Traffic offense reported at Central Ave. & Birch St.
17:04 Civil issue reported at 18480 Nason Ridge Rd. Lake Wenatchee.
18:55 Alarm reported at 14617 Chumstick Hwy.
23:02 Alarm reported at 2613 Larch Dr. Lake Wenatchee.

Tuesday, Feb. 13

No report.

Wednesday, Feb. 14

01:17 Assault reported at Ducks & Drakes.
09:11 Harass/threats reported at CHS.
10:52 Public assist requested at 10415 Titus Rd.
12:00 Civil issue reported at 8132 E. Leavenworth Rd.
23:31 DUI reported at 920 US2.

Thursday, Feb. 15

08:10 Warrant reported issued at US2, MP100.
11:59 Juvenile problem reported at IRMS.
17:32 Domestic disturbance reported at Bavarian Lodge.
21:10 Suspicious activity reported at Bavarian Lodge.
22:51 Alarm reported at 1554 Alpanse Strss.

Friday, Feb. 16

00:19 Traffic offense reported at Safeway.
08:46 Property issue reported at South Restaurant.
09:31 Parking/abandoned vehicle reported at 330 Prospect St.
11:16 Animal problem reported at 12778 Wilson St.
14:02 Suspicious activity reported at 111 Ski Hill Dr.
14:32 911 call reported at 590 US2.
21:44 Traffic offense reported at 412 Burke Ave.

Saturday, Feb. 17

00:08 911 call reported at 7900 Mountain Home Rd.
00:33 DUI reported at US2 and Mill St.
09:03 Non injury accident reported at 309 8th St.
09:15 Court order violation reported at 18182 Chumstick Hwy.
09:26 Hazard reported at 14865 Chumstick Hwy.
10:52 Agency assist requested at 17458 US2.
11:29 Non injury accident reported at US2, MP90.
11:30 Vehicle prowl reported at Howard Johnson's.
11:52 Non injury accident reported at US2, MP87.
11:57 Non injury accident reported at 1329 US2.
13:26 Welfare check requested at US2, MP69.
13:37 Parking/abandoned vehicle issue reported at Park & Ride.
16:30 Public assist requested at UP in Smoke.

Sunday, Feb. 18

00:55 Disturbance reported at Front & Ninth streets.
02:02 Disturbance reported at Ducks & Drakes.
02:35 Welfare check requested at Summit Ave. & Evans St.
11:45 Non injury accident reported at Stevens Pass Resort.

12:25 Property issue reported at 1117 Front St.
13:22 Trespass reported at 645 Front St.
14:37 Parking/abandoned vehicle reported at 940 US2.
18:17 Property issue reported at 820 Front St.
18:19 Agency assist requested at US2, MP105.
19:49 Theft reported at Stevens Pass Resort.
20:10 Theft reported at Stevens Pass Resort.
20:34 Alarm reported at 920 Front St.
21:02 Suspicious activity reported at Derby Canyon Rd.

Fire/EMS Responses

Monday, Feb. 12

No report.

Tuesday, Feb. 13

13:16 CC3 responded to a brush fire at Suncrest Drive & North Rd.

Wednesday, Feb. 14

14:20 CM,CC3 responded to a fall at Mountain Meadows.
15:56 CM,CC3 responded to an unconscious person at 319 Timber Ridge Canyon Rd.
18:13 CM responded to a sick person at 243 Prospect St.

Thursday, Feb. 15

No report.

Friday, Feb. 16

No report.

Saturday, Feb. 17

07:22 CM,CC3 responded to an unknown accident at US2, MP98.
18:08 CM,CC9 responded to an unknown accident at US2, MP65.

Sunday, Feb. 18

16:39 CC3 responded to a roadway clean up at Scholze and W. Commercial streets.

Empty Bowls Artist Showcase and Gala Reception offers another chance to donate to Community Cupboard

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'Tis the season to hear a lot about the upcoming Leavenworth Empty Bowls celebration. What better way to celebrate a 22-year tradition of the arts, community and raising funds for the Leavenworth Community Cupboard food bank than to take part in one of the Empty Bowls events happening next month?

Your cupboard may be overflowing with bowls decorated in past years, your kids may have grown up, or you might have missed the bowl glazing days last month. What can you do if you're still thinking about making a donation to Empty Bowls to help out neighbors and friends who use the food bank? The Empty

Bowls Artists' Showcase and Gala Reception on Sunday, March 4 from 5:30-7:30 p.m. is an opportunity for you to join your fellow community members and friends for an evening of art, wine appetizers and music at the Icicle Ridge Winery in Peshastin.

Be the first to view the 2018 bowls and platters created by twenty-two local artists and potters for the Empty Bowls online Artist Bowls Auction beginning March 7. Meet the featured artists and potters and raise funds for the Community Cupboard food bank with a \$20 suggested donation at the door. Like all of the Empty Bowls events, this one is organized by volunteers and many local businesses and individuals are contrib-

uting food and other items for the event, including Icicle Ridge Winery, Anjou Bakery, Visconti's, the Cheesemonger, Schocolat and musician Brian Bohman.

The Artists' Showcase and Gala Reception will serve as the initial opportunity to preview the artist bowls and platters for the online Empty Bowls Artist Bowls Auction 8:00am March 7 through 10:00pm March 21 at the Upper Valley MEND website: <http://uvmend.org/> All proceeds from these two events will benefit the Community Cupboard. One final way to donate to the Empty Bowls effort is through the MEND website uvmend.org/community-cupboard/empty-bowls-festival, by mail or in person.



Photo submitted by the Empty Bowl Committee
Lisa Therrell, back to camera, greets, from left, Scott Bradshaw, Linda Bradshaw and Linda Porlier at the Empty Bowls Gala last year.