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City's Residential Advisory Committee hears complaints about Christmas Lighting *Is the snow train part of the problem?*

By Ian Dunn EDITOR

PART ONE OF TWO

Was the 2017 Christmas Lighting Festival the best ever or the worst ever? Depends on your perspective. The crowd was perhaps the biggest ever, around 25,000. With that came traffic, traffic and more traffic, basically gridlocking the town for most of the day and night during the festival.

For residents, even a simple drive to the store or to Wenatchee was nearly impossible. Traffic has always been gnarly around the festival, but not that bad. Certainly this has been discussed widely around town and of course, on Facebook.

Something needs to be done, but what? The city's Residential Advisory Committee took a first crack at delving into some of the many issues.

"We did a meeting with the sheriff and the fire department about the difficulties they had. The fire department had to place aid cars at various locations to facilitate getting assistance out," said Councilman Elmer Larsen, at the Jan. 2 RAC meeting. "They felt like they spent too much of their resources managing buses and traffic. They were not able to walk through the crowds and look for problems. That was a shortcoming.'

Mayor Cheri Kelley Farivar said she received seven or eight emails, four or five texts, then many contacts with people at Safeway and the Post

"Really the issues are clearly the same, how inconvenient everything seems. What I have tried to say to people, we have recognized that, the city, the chamber. We're in the middle of trying negotiate different solutions to the traffic issue," Farivar said.

The bulk of the talk appears to be getting in and out of town, Larsen said.

An ongoing issue that has grown more problematic over the years has to do with the snow train, Farivar said.

"The snow train is a private tour company called Alki Tours in the Seattle area. They had made an annual event of bringing the snow train here every Saturday of Christmas Lighting," Farivar said. "It is very profitable for them. They bringing several train cars over. It's maybe about 1,000 people. People are dropped at the train station. They work with the school district to hire off duty bus drivers to ferry people into town."

The ferrying people into town is not much of a problem because that is earlier in the day, Farivar said, but ferrying refused. them from town back to the train is a problem. The train leaves at 5:30 p.m., about an hour after the lighting ceremony.

There is one hour to get 1,000 people back to the train station, she said.

"You can just imagine what a nightmare that would be without the accommodations from the city and chamber. At the Chumstick intersection, east-west traffic is stopped while the snow train buses go back and forth for about 45 minutes or an hour, about 17 buses," Farivar said. "For that period of time, when everybody wants to get out of

town and the pressure is the hardest, that highway is stopped."

A few years ago, Farivar said they asked Alki Tours to charge their day from Saturday to Sunday, but they

"I said, okay, we will accommodate this issue one more time. That is the last time you are going to see the snow train buses holding up traffic for an hour or 45 minutes at Chumstick and U.S. Highway 2,"

Farivar said.

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er on car or train, should all be seen as equals and not get any special treatment, if there is nothing

There was a time, ages ago, when the snow train was re-

ally the bulk of people that came to Christmas Lighting, Farivar said.

"When it first started there was a benefit for the people coming to the tree lighting. It was very beneficial, but as that has shifted and you get more tour buses and people showing up, the benefit goes down and down," said Leavenworth City Administrator Joel Walinski.

Alki Tours has this planned out years in advance, Farivar said. She said it has taken two years to accomplish it, but the city has stopped that support. Walinski said the city can stop, but he's not sure if they will stop.

"I don't know what they're going to do, but the school district has said, our drivers won't do it without the traffic management. We're pretty sure that ended it. So Alki Tours will do a Sunday tour or they won't come," Farivar said. "What we do know will happen, that one hour of intense traffic on Highway 2 is going to be gone.'

Hessberg said she is not sure residents know traffic is being stopped for an hour during the worst time.

"That is literally the worst time to be on Highway 2, right after Christmas Lighting. Traffic was stopped just for this one group so they can

make their train," Hessberg said.

RAC member Tom Keziah said he has driven bus for Alki Tours five times in the past. He disputed the buses hold up traffic for an hour.

"When it is time to leave, that is 16 buses holding up traffic. It is four buses at the stoplight, they go through and they are out of town. That would be four times. Four buses come back, which stops it again. In no way is traffic stopped for an hour or 45 minutes. Not even close," Keziah said. "The buses go to the train station and drop them off. Most of them go to the bus garage, but three or four go back around. Everything is stopped already."

The only accommodation, Keziah said, was the deputy holding up traffic to prioritize buses, but the traffic was stopped anyway. Farivar said he was absolutely right. She got her impression from the new city liaison officer Sergeant Scott Lawrence.

"There would some moving buses for the period of 45 minutes to an hour, but traffic is not stopped for an hour for buses. Traffic is stopped for less than 10 minutes," Keziah said

The deputy at that inter-

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The future of Salmon Fest to be discussed at upcoming meeting

SUBMITTED BY JULIA PINNIX

The much-beloved Wenatchee River Salmon Festival needs help to move into the future. Friends of Northwest Hatcheries (Friends), a group which has supported Salmon Fest since 1991, needs new members to carry on its award-winning, natural

just four board members still involved. Corky Broaddus, founder of Salmon Fest, hopes to see community members and families who have enjoyed the event in past years join in the management and upcoming transition of this iconic local festival.

The Friends group has been the primary coordinator of



File photo

The future of Salmon Fest will be discussed at a meeting from 6 to 8 p.m. on Wednesday, Jan. 17 at the Chelan PUD Auditorium in Leavenworth.

resource-themed event. The long-term director of

Salmon Fest and President of Friends, Betsy McIndoe, steps down January 30. Sheila Bergren, the only treasurer Friends has ever had, also retires in 2018. That leaves

Salmon Fest, bringing in federal, state, and county agencies, non-profits, tribes, local businesses, schools, and other partners to provide a high quality educational field trip experience for school students throughout the region, plus a

free day of outdoor fun and education for the public. It's a big job, and an exciting one but it's not all that Friends does.

"The Friends of Northwest Hatcheries, a non-government non-profit organization, supports seven hatcheries throughout the Pacific Northwest," said Corky, naming national fish hatcheries from the Columbia Gorge to Idaho to the Olympic Peninsula. The Friends group is in place for these facilities to provide crucial funding, volunteer staffing, and help with grant applications for events and educational activities. Leavenworth, Winthrop, and Entiat hatcheries are also included.

"I'd like to see us do more to improve our Hatchery system trails and youth outdoor programs," said Natalie Briody, Vice President of Friends, who enjoys the miles of public trails at the Leavenworth National Fish Hatchery. The board agrees that there are many great projects to work on—but it's time for new members, new ideas, and new energy to keep the ball rolling.

To learn more, please attend the open public meeting on Wednesday, Jan. 17 from

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Apple City Roller Derby presents the fourth annual Bavarian Bruisefest

By Ian Dunn

to be gained.

The fourth annual Bayarian Bruisefest roller derby tournament is coming Jan. 13, 14 to the Leavenworth Festhalle. Twelve teams from Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Canada are coming to town for the two-day tournament.

The previous years have gone great, according to event organizer and Apple City Roller Derby Head Coach Madeline Praye.

"We've been able to do a bigger and bigger tournament every year. The 2017 tournament was the first two-day tournament. Years one and two were one-day tournaments. Last season and this season, we're able to go over the whole weekend," Praye said.

The tournament has expanded to two days, Prave said, because more teams want to participate, plus it is a double-elminiation tournament so there are more games.

When tournament spots are open, teams reach out, she said.

"We have a good variety of teams coming to skate. Some are returning teams, like Snake Pit from Coeur d'Alene. They have come every year," Praye said.

Teams coming to the tournament include Chaos Theory Pickup Rollers from eastern Washington, Spokannibals Roller Derby from Spokane, which won in 2015 and 2016, Snake Pit Derby Dames from Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, Rolling Hills Derby Dames from PullBellingham Roller Betties of Bellingham, Avalanche City Roller Girls from Fernie, British Columbia and Apple City Roller Derby, from the Leavenworth/Wenatchee area.

ACRD was originally just going to host the tournament, but not skate, but since the couple teams dropped out due to the challenge to fill their



The annual Bavarian Bruisefest roller derby is planned for this weekend at the Festhalle in Leavenworth.

man, Palouse River Rollers from Pullman, Overbeaters Anonymous from Washington, which won last year, Lilac City Roller Derby of Spokane, Gorge Roller Girls of Hood River, Oregon, Camero Harem, a league team of Jet City Roller Derby from Everett,

roster, ACRD will be filling the 12th seed.

Praye said they have a new group of skaters and some returning veterans.

"Our main goal is to put on a great tournament and that is hard when you have

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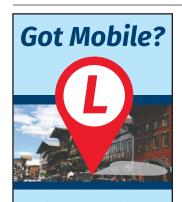
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Christmas Lighting: Snow train is just part of the problem

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section held traffic for five cycles of the light, said Mike McComas.

"Did not let Highway 2 go through for five cycles. Not once did a bus go through. It was all cars and trucks. He was thinking, we're holding traffic for these buses, but they didn't show up for quite awhile," McComas said. "The motor- that traffic was stopped for ists coming through gave him some very descriptive comments. It wasn't enjoyable. It was really frustrating. It was just regular traffic coming through with no bus. People

we're getting frustrated." Farivar said this was the first year for the new liaison officer, so that could be a factor. She heard from him an hour.

"He even had people swerve into the oncoming traffic on highway to go past him, essentially almost hit him. They dealt with that. The buses did not move at their normal flow pattern," McComas said.

The length of the town is not quite one mile, Councilwoman Mia Bretz said.

"You have 100 percent capacity of parking in town. The streets are full with more than our parking spots allow. And the same for a good percentage of the neighborhood," Bretz said. "All those 25,000 people are trying to get on the same road at the same time. A thousand people on buses is not what our problem is. We have 25,000 in a mile trying to

Farivar said Bretz is right, the snow train is only a partial solution, but it will help. Coming up in Part two, should the lighting ceremony be cancelled to disperse the crowd?

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Bruisefest: Bruising roller derby fun on tap for this weekend

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host and skate. It's a really big challenge. We rely on a lot of volunteers to help us do that," Praye said. "We will be skating, but we'll be skating at the lowest rank in the bracket. The first two years we skated and hosted. It's really stressful because you want to focus on the games, but then you switch really quickly to

hosting. It is mentally tiring to do that."

ACRD is a new team, so they are just going out for playing time, she said, but there are definitely teams out there to win. The winner gets their registration fee back. Apple City Roller Derby is part of the Leavenworth Chamber, so Praye said they have been working through the chamber to find event sponsors.

"We're bringing 12 teams that have 16 skaters plus their families plus the coaches. We're bringing a significant amount of people to Leavenworth," Praye said. "It's during the Bavarian Ice Fest. There will be lots of fun stuff to do when teams aren't skating. I think that is what brings teams to Leavenworth because Leavenworth is a destination location. It's fun to bring your

family, skate and explore the town."

Attendance at the event has been strong over the years, she said.

"Because it is a long weekend of derby, we have people coming in and out. They will watch a couple games, then go explore, then watch the rest. We've always had really good attendance," Praye said.

The Bavarian Bruisefest is

from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 13, 14 at the Leavenworth Festhalle. Tickets are \$15 for Saturday, \$10 for Sunday and \$20 for the whole weekend. Kids 6-15 are \$10 for the whole weekend. Kids 5 and under are free.

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Salmon Fest: Time for a changing of the guard

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6-8 p.m. at the Chelan PUD Auditorium in Leavenworth or contact Corky Broaddus at corky.salmonfest@gmail. com, 548-6662; or Julia Pinnix at Julia_pinnix@fws.gov, 548-7641.

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Washington State and Idaho. Friends is a major supporter of the Wenatchee River Salmon

'Schocolat' sold to local couple, no changes planned

By Ian Dunn EDITOR

Damian Browne and Susie Johnson have sold their successful chocolate shop, Schocolat, to a local couple who are moving back to Leavenworth, Andrew and Charissa DeMoss.

Brown and Johnson started

the shop 10 years ago. "Susie worked for a vary famous chocolate store at one point. That's where she got her interest in chocolate." Browne said. "I always wanted a chocolate store. I thought Leavenworth could do with one. When we left Sleeping Lady, we started planning a chocolate store."

Browne said the shop was an instant success. Financially, it did very well.

"We wanted to make sure we gave back to the community at the same time. We ran the business for 10 years and felt we had taken the business about as far as we could take it. We wanted to give it to somebody else who could have a go at it," Browne said.

It was tough to step away, he said, but he had been thinking about it for the past year. That is, how they were going to sell the shop and walk away.

"Susie is very much into the production side of it. She is starting to think more about it now. We're coming from different angles," Browne said.

Naturally, Browne and Johnson had to do some training with Charissa and Andrew, which he said is typical with this sort of business. He said they wanted them to know what it was like when it was really busy, like in December.

"It doesn't get any busier than that. November is the month where it was good, because it showed them they have to use their time wisely



Photo submitted by Damian Browne

The new owners of Schocolat in Leavenworth, Andrew and Charissa DeMoss.

to prepare for the busy season, whether it is November for December or September for October or July for August. You have to be prepared for the next big rush," Browne said.

Browne said the DeMoss's did very well.

"Charissa is going to be making the chocolate and Andrew will run the business side. Charissa trained with Susie for trade secrets and other production skills, ordering. Things needed to keep the product at the same consistent level," he said.

In terms of what is next for Browne and Johnson, they have been talking to family about working later in life, like in their 60s and 70s. They want to do it on their own terms, if they find something rewarding.

They have a lot of options. Right now, they are trying to figure out what they are and what would make most sense for them.

"We do have a place up in Canada, on the Sunshine Coast, where Susie grew up. She has some family up there. We will be eventually be moving up that way, but it depends on timing with visa's and that sort of thing," Browne said. "We won't be doing anything until late summer. Until then, we'll just enjoy the winter and spring, do some traveling and visit family. Take some time to enjoy and think about the future."

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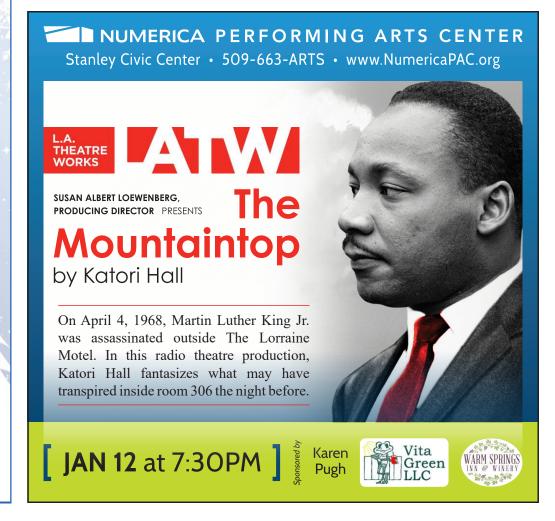
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Leavenworth Senior Center, 423 Evans St., Leavenworth Please call 548-6666, 24 hours in advance to reserve a meal. Meals are served at noon.

January 11, Thursday: Pot roast & gravy, boiled potatoes, mixed vegetables, tossed green salad, spiced apples, WW bread or roll, & dessert.

January 12, Friday: Baked fish, tater tots, green bean casserole, coleslaw, apricots, WW bread or roll, & dessert.

January 15, Monday: CLOSED.

January 16, Tuesday: Pork chops, stuffing & gravy, broccoli, garden salad, applesauce, WW bread, or roll, & dessert.

January 17, Wednesday: Sweet & sour chicken, rice, stir fry vegetables, cabbage & apple slaw, tropical fruit, WW bread or roll, & dessert

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

January 10, Wednesday: Homemade whole grain cinnamon roll, assorted whole grain cereal, fruit, and whole grain bread.

January 11, Thursday: Breakfast quesadilla western, assorted whole grain cereal,

January 12, Friday: Muffins sweet potato, assorted whole grain cereal, fruit, and January 15, Monday: NO SCHOOL.

January 16, Tuesday: Bacon egg biscuit, assorted whole grain cereal, fruit, and

Lunch

January 10, Wednesday: Cheese or pepperoni pizza, pears, leafy green salad, ranch dressing, & Chocolate or white milk.

January 11, Thursday: Lasagna with ground beef roasted carrots and corn, orange wedges, & Chocolate milk or white milk.

January 12, Friday: Hotdog, baked beans, peaches, Chocolate milk or white January 15, Monday: NO SCHOOL.

January 16, Tuesday: Lasagna with ground beef, roasted carrots and corn, apple wedges, Chocolate or white milk.

CHS & IRMS Menu

January 10, Wednesday: Homemade whole grain cinnamon roll, assorted whole grain cereal, fruit, yogurt, parfait's, smoothie's, whole grain bread, and Chocolate or white milk

January 11, Thursday: Breakfast quesadilla, assorted whole grain cereal, fruit, yogurf, parfait's, smoothie's, whole grain bread, and Chocolate or white milk.

January 12, Friday: Sweet potato muffins, assorted whole grain cereal, fruit, yogurf, parfait's, smoothie's, whole grain bread, and Chocolate or white milk. January 15, Monday: NO SCHOOL.

January 16, Tuesday: Bacon egg biscuit, assorted whole grain cereal, fruit, yogurt, parfait's, smoothie's, whole grain bread, and Chocolate or white milk. Lunch

January 10, Wednesday: Beef burrito, pico de gallo, burgers, hotdog, fries, pizza, salad bar, fruit, Chocolate or white milk.

January 11, Thursday: Lasagna with ground beef, burgers, hotdog, fries, pizza, salad bar, fruit, Chocolate or white milk.

January 12, Friday: Mandarin orange chicken, brown rice, burgers, hotdog, fries, pizza, salad bar, fruit, Chocolate or white milk.

January 15, Monday: NO SCHOOL.

January 16, Tuesday: Lasagna with ground beef, burgers, hotdog, fries, pizza, salad bar, fruit, Chocolate or white milk.

Community Calendar

Wednesday, January 10

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.

6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m., Children and Youth program, age 4-12th grade, Leavenworth Church of the Nazarene, 548-5292.

Thursday, January 11

4 p.m. Peshastin Water District, Peshastin Memorial Hall, Abby Bergren, 548-5266. 6 p.m., Autumn Leaf Festival Membership meeting. Located at Kristall's Restaurant. Bill Forhan, president 670-1837.

7 p.m., Peshastin Community Council meeting, Peshastin Memorial Hall.

Friday, January 12

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

Monday, January 15

8:30 a.m., Aerobics, Plain Community Church, \$1 fee Mon./Wed./Fri., 763-3621. 6:30 p.m. The Upper Valley Free Clinic evaluates urgent health needs; Dental consultation is available the 1st Mon. of the month. Contact Upper Valley MEND for inquiries: 548-0408.

Tuesday, January 16

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.

1 p.m., Buns, Book and Tea, Peshastin Book Club, Peshastin Library. Kathy Springer, 548-4807

Ongoing events

Leavenworth Public Library, Mon. - Wed., 9 to 6; Thursday 9 to 8, Fri. 9 to 6. Closed on weekends and Holidays. Baby story time, Tuesdays 11:30 a.m. Preschool story time, Tuesday's 1:30 p.m. Call 548-7923.

Peshastin Public Library, 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.

Leavenworth Fish Hatchery, 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., daily 548-7641.

Regional events

Tue. & Thur. 1 to 4 p.m., SCORE (small business counseling), Wenatchee Valley Chamber of Commerce, 2 S. Chelan St., Wenatchee call for appointment, 888-

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Empty Bowls Festival Glazing Days

Come glaze a bowl and raise money to feed our community's hungry at the Empty Bowls Festival Glazing Days. Glazing Days begin Friday, Jan. 19 from noon to 8 p.m. at the Woodpecker Room at the Sleeping Lady Mountain Resort. Glazing continues, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 20, Sunday, Jan. 21, Monday, Jan. 22 and Tuesday, Jan. 23. Jan. 20 and 21 are family painting days. All ages are welcome on those days, including families with children ages 13 and under. This is also your chance to buy a ticket to the Empty Bowls Soup Supper on March 22. Hurry, tickets sell out fast! All proceeds go to the Community Cupboard food bank and a local art grant benefitting youth in Leavenworth. (e02,03)

One Stick at a Time with Kent Woodruff

U.S. Forest Service biologist, Kent Woodruff shares the amazing discoveries of the Methow Beaver Project and their film "One Stick at a Time: Pursuing Climate Adaptation Solutions for a More Sustainable Future". Kent will share this film about climate adaptation work that he led with beavers and the attempts of others in Washington to find some solutions to the impacts that continue to become more intense. Wednesday, Jan. 10, 7 p.m. at The Barn @ Barn Beach Reserve, 347 Division Street, Leavenworth. (e02)

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Writers' competition opening

Write On The River announces the opening of its tenth annual writers' competition. It's time to ink those pens, fire up those laptops, and get that creativity flowing! Categories are nonfiction (essay, article, or memoir, on any theme or subject) and fiction (short story on any theme or subject), a complete piece of work or start of a longer piece, each with a 1,000-word limit. All submissions must be postmarked by Friday, March 16. First place in each category is \$300, second place is \$200, and third place is \$100. The six winners will be notified by May 1. For complete guidelines, plus an entry form, visit www.writeontheriver.org. (er02,03)



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The 2018 season opens this week with the annual Icicle Creek WINTER PIANO FESTIVAL CONCERT on Saturday evening at 7 p.m. Each winter the festival brings advanced pianists to the area for an intensive week of private lessons, masterclasses and recitals and that's where you come in.

In addition to the ticketed concert on Saturday evening featuring the incredibly talented faculty, the festival includes a host of free events open to the public.

Masterclasses, in case you aren't familiar with them, are essentially public music lessons with the incredible festival faculty. There's one per day starting Thursday, Jan. 11, with **Gilbert Kalish**; Friday, Jan. 12, with Christina Dahl; and Saturday, Jan. 13, with Xak Bjerken. All Masterclasses run from 10 a.m. to noon in Canyon Wren and all you need to do is show up.

Then on Sunday afternoon, the students present the pieces they've been hard at work on all week with the free YOUNG ARTIST CONCERT, Jan. 14 at 3 p.m. in Canyon Wren Recital Hall. Also free.

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Friday, 7 p.m., Women's Alcoholic Anonymous, Leavenworth United Methodist Church, 418 Evans St., 548-6851.

Monday, 6:30 p.m. Narcotics Anonymous group meets every Monday at the Leavenworth Senior Center.

7 p.m., Al-Anon meeting, Leavenworth United Methodist Church, 548-7939.

City Council Meetings

7 p.m., Leavenworth Planning Commission, City Hall Conference Room, Nathan Pate 548-5275 (1st Wed.) 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.)

Free parking at local state parks continues in 2018

Chelan PUD's popular Public Power Benefit provides a day use parking pass for Confluence, Daroga & Lincoln Rock parks

SUBMITTED BY KIMBERLEE CRAIG

Chelan County PUD customer-owners and county residents can apply now for their 2018 pass to park free during the day at the three PUD parks managed by Washington State Parks & Recreation - Wenatchee Confluence, Daroga and Lincoln Rock.

Offered as a Public Power Benefit since 2015, the passes are popular, said Parks Manager Ryan Baker. His goal is to issue at least 1,700 passes for 2018. Baker said that is about 60 more passes than were issued this year.

"Customers tell us over and over how much they enjoy using the pass to spend time in our local state parks," he said. "Many people use the parking at Confluence and Lincoln Rock as a starting point to walk, run or bike on the Loop Trail and the Rocky Reach Trail extension. In fact, a survey of pass users showed Lincoln Rock is the top destination." Free parking at the PUD-

owned state parks was one of the highest-ranked customer priorities in the 2015 - 2019 strategic plan. The popularity has continued since it started as a pilot project in 2015.

PUD customers and county residents can submit an application for a 2018 pass now online and at utility offices in Chelan, Leavenworth and Wenatchee.

Parks staff will start processing the applications on Jan. 2 and mailing them out by the following week.

Collaboration with Washington State Parks and Recreation is vital to the program's success, Baker said. Under the Public Power Benefit program, Chelan PUD pays State Parks \$10 for each parking pass up to 1,700.

If someone has a State Parks Discover Pass, they won't need the PUD pass. Those who do receive the PUD pass agree to take part in occasional surveys to let the PUD know how the program is working and what parks they are using.

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Bavarian Icefest offers family fun, entertainment



The annual Bavarian Icefest in Leavenworth always features a unique molded ice sign which sits in front of the Gazebo downtown. Notice the Seahawk "12" in the middle.

By Ian Dunn EDITOR

The annual Bavarian Ice fest is coming up this weekend in Leavenworth. For the new Leavenworth Chamber Events Coordinator, Morgan Eastman, this is her first crack at organizing the festival.

"It's been good. I've done a couple events on my own, so I'm learning as I go. It's a lot of fun," Eastman said. "We have

have some quirky entertainment. We have sponsors that we seek out to help fund the event. We have lots of volunteer positions open. Then, getting the games together and setting them up."

The games are mostly the same, with some new ones.

"We're doing a Simon Says game with the kids. That is something they can participate in no matter which age. We're also looking at adding another activity, maybe swapping out the Bavarian Mug Relay. Just adding another winter related activity," Eastman said.

The smooshing race is still the favorite. That's where teams of four strap 4x4 boards to the feet and try to race. There are always some hilarious results. There will also be some musical entertainment.

"This year, we're adding a quirky element. We typically bring is a fire dancer or fire eater. We do have a fire element this year. We're also looking at adding some aerialists this year," Eastman said.

There will be an area for

entertainment that we do. We kid's crafts, plus Steven's Pass is once again creating the Grom Playground. The local snowmobile club, the Bavarian Boondockers, will be giving snowmobile sled rides at Lions Club Park.

> Registration for the games begins at 9 a.m. Games start and run throughout the day beginning at 11 a.m. Entertainment is between noon and 5 p.m. Eastman said they are keeping their fingers crossed for more snow.

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

File photos Top, you will not believe the craftsmanship in some of the snow sculptures. Bottom, at the Steven's Pass Grom Playground, youngsters get a quick ski lesson.





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REGISTRATION: 9am-2:45pm

Front St Gazebo.

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- Each individual must register and sign a waiver (or a parent/guardian for those under 18).
- Registration for games closes 15 minutes prior.
- Medals for 1st, 2nd & 3rd in each division will be given in all games except snowmobile sled pull.
- **Divisions and registration fees:** Active Duty Military (with ID) 1¢ · Adult (18+) \$5 · Junior (12-17) \$3 · Youth (7-11) \$3 · Kid (4-6) Free · Tot (2-4) Free · Tiny Tot (0-2) Free.

Snow Sculpture: 9am-3pm

Sponsored by Icicle Brewing Company and Wood **Shop/Hat Shop!** Teams of six register at 9am to be assigned a snow pile! Limited to snow availability. Non-toxic coloring OK.

Judging at 3pm; winners announced shortly thereafter. Front St Park

SATURDAY · JANUARY 13

Snowball Toss: 11am-3pm

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Live Ice Carving: 12pm-

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Sat: 11am-1pm & 2pm-4pm Sun: 11am-2pm

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SUNDAY · JANUARY 14

Live Entertainment: 2pm-4:30pm

Duo Rêves: Internationally acclaimed aerialists, Quynbi and Eric Esteb have performed everywhere from lounges to prestigious Broadway theatres and have been featured in Vogue Italia's online platform. Today they will be performing a special set created for IceFest at 2pm, 3pm & 4pm.

Luma: Specializing in fire arts and known for her dramatic presentation, Luma and special guest Whitney, will be providing a unique fire dance performance at 2:30pm, 3:30pm and 4:30pm.

Live Ice Carving: 11am-5pm Sponsored by Super 8 Wenatchee and Cashmere Valley Bank! Professional ice artists will use chainsaws and files to create ice masterpieces!



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Radar speed signs installed at Icicle Road bridge

Mike Harris and Bruce Long

SUBMITTED BY MARYCAROL Nelson

Just installed, there are now Evolis Radar Speed Signs accompanied by "Narrow Bridge" and "25mph" signs, at each end of the Icicle Road bridge over the Wenatchee River in Leavenworth, to slow motorists and make it safer for drivers, bikers and pedestrians. IRCC is proud to have made it happen.

Icicle Road Concerned Citizens evolved because they saw a problem and decided to fix it! Motorists were speeding on Icicle Road and were not paying attention to the fact that the bridge over the Wenatchee River, built in a different era, is narrow and has little to no place for walkers and bikers other than the roadway itself. They came together to talk about possible solutions, then met with county officials to share their concerns and talk about funding. It became apparent after meetings with County Commissioner Keith Goehner, and Eric Pearson and Josh Patrick from the Chelan County Public Works Department, that the amount of funding the county receives for regular yearly maintenance is not adequate to cover extra projects.

Narrowing down their project to something they might be able to do on their own, the group met with Sergeants

from the Chelan County Sheriff's Department, and Josh Patrick, Assistant Director from Public Works. They decided on the Evolis Radar Speed Signs that had been proven effective in other areas of our state. The Icicle group, (IRCC) decided to raise the money to purchase the signs, and Public Works agreed to install and maintain them. The amount needed was finally met on Nov. 15, nearly a year after the group first gathered. The group expresses appreciation to the Chelan County Public Works Department, and Chelan County Sheriff's Department, particularly Josh Patrick and Mike Harris who attended several meetings and supported the group and their project from beginning to end.

The desire to help by donating to projects in need has, as everyone knows, been stretched beyond limits this past year, so it is with a heartfelt "thank you" that the group honors this list of donors:

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School Sports

Cascade boys basketball team loses heartbreaker at home against Chelan

EDITOR

The Cascade Kodiak boys basketball team played another close game against Chelan on Jan. 3 at Cascade High School. The Goats jumped on the Kodiaks in the first quarter 17-9. Cascade came roaring back in the second quarter, outscoring the Goats 20-9.

Cascade led 29-26 at half-

The Kodiaks opened up a seven point lead in the third quarter, but the Goats were able to trim that lead to two by the end of the quarter, 42-40. In the fourth quarter, Chelan wasted no time tying the game, then taking the lead 52-48 with just over two minutes remaining.

A pair of Isaac Cortes free throws tied the game at 52-52. Then Cole Warnaca fouled out. Chelan took the lead 53-52 on a Quinn Stamps free throw with 51 seconds to go. Cascade came back with a play to Hans Schlyer who scored on hook shot with 19 seconds remaining. Cascade led 54-53.

Chelan took a timeout, then came down court and missed a

shot, but the ball was knocked out of bounds by Cascade with 11 seconds remaining. Chelan's Dawson Roberts scored his only basket of the game with 3 seconds to go, giving the Goats a 54-55 lead.

Cascade fouled and Chelan scored a free throw to make the final margin 56-54

"It seems like every time we play Chelan it comes down to the wire. We have to learn how to win and learn how to play down the stretch. We executed a play where we got Schlyer the ball on the block and he scored it. We jut didn't get the defensive stop that we needed on the other end," said Cascade Head Coach Paul Fraker.

Jose Mendoza led the Kodiaks with 16 points. Waranca and Schlyer had 10, Cortes 9.

"I liked the way we have different guys stepping up. We almost had four guys in double figures. It has been awhile since we've done that. It's nice to see some balanced scoring. I thought we really shared the basketball," Fraker said.

Chelan out-rebounded 21-20. Cascade shot 45 percent from the field versus 38 percent for

Chelan. Key to the Kodiak defense was defending Chelan's sharpshooter Connor Wilson, who finished with only six points.

"Raul (Mata) started the first quarter on Wilson. That is the guy who has been hurting us the past couple years. We held him to six points. Jose did a great job defending him for the next three quarters. He had a lot of high energy," Fraker said. "Stamps really stepped up. He had 19. Had nine in the first quarter. We have to work on not fouling because teams are hurting us on the free throw line."

On Jan. 5, Cascade played at Omak, losing 60-34. More than anything, they were doomed by a dismal shooting second half. Omak lead 18-12 in the first, then 33-22 at half. The Kodiaks managed only 12 second half points.

"Their size gave us some trouble. We only shot 23 percent from the field. We were 3-for-16 from three. Rebounds were 43-36 for Omak," Fraker said. "Offensively we just have to get better in practice. We have to find ways to score. We're not scoring enough to

Fraker said the fact they are a young team is no longer an excuse.

'We can't use that as a reason. I just don't know. If I knew, I would fix it," Fraker said. "Chelan was a deflating loss. We didn't finish well. It's hard to keep moving in the right direction when you don't win games."

With the loss, Cascade dropped to 0-6 in league and 2-10 overall. Cascade played at Cashmere (3-2, 6-6) on Jan. 9. Results were unavailable before press time.

"Cashmere looked good against Omak. We better come ready to play and compete for four quarters. We need to play some basketball and make some shots," Fraker said.

On Thursday, Cascade hosts 2B Bridgeport. On Saturday, they play at Cle Elum. Next Tuesday, they play at Okanogan (4-1, 9-3).

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Cascade senior guard Jose Mendoza blocks the shot of Chelan's Bert Mendvil in action last week in Leavenworth

Kodiak girls basketball team keeps striving for improvement in tough CTL



By Ian Dunn Editor

For Head Coach Dane Lewman, trying to rebuild the once proud Cascade girls' basketball program is proving to be a stern challenge. The girls have actually done well against non-league teams, but in the tough Caribou Trail League, they have not come

Last week saw the team absorb a couple lopsided defeats at the hands of Chelan and Omak. On Jan. 3, Cascade hosted Chelan. They trailed 9-5 in the first quarter, but were outscored 19-2 in the second quarter to trail 28-7 at half.

The Kodiaks played a better third quarter, but still trailed 39-15. The fourth quarter was fairly even but still Cascade had too much ground to catch up, losing 51-23. The high number of turnovers really made it hard for the Kodiaks.

"Unfortunately, we spent more time passing it to them than us. That hurt our game overall. It hurt our flow. For the first three minutes, we were back and forth, doing what we needed to do. A couple bad passes took us out of that. Those a things we have to clean up. We just have to work on getting better," Lewman said.

Cascade's shooters seemed to have more of a green light in this game. Lewman said he wants his shooters to have the green light, in the flow.

"If were moving the ball well and they've found their spot on the backside, they have the green light to pull the trigger. A couple of those were out of desperation. We can't have those shots. Those are things we can't do," Lewman said. "We just have to take this as a learning opportunity to get better at those pieces. We just started our second round full round, then one more."

Chelan is a younger team, like Cascade, but Lewman said it is not a fair comparison because those girls have been playing together for a long time.

"The freshman group has been playing together for seven years. That's caused them to understand basketball well and understand each other well. That's something they bring to the table that we don't have yet," Lewman said. "That is a focus of ours through the youth program. It will take time. They are a good to measure against because it is a similar style that we want to be playing. I like facing Chelan. They are class act team."

On June 5, Cascade played at Omak, losing 67-30. The loss dropped Cascade to 0-6 in league and 3-9 overall. On June 8, Cascade played at Cashmere (5-0, 11-1), a team in league. We have another that beat them 84-9 last time.

Results were not available before press time.

Cascade plays 2B Bridgeport on Thursday. They are at Cle Elum on Saturday. They resume league play on Tuesday at Okanogan (2-3, 6-6).

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Photo by Ian Dunn Cascade junior guard Dorothy Espinosa in action against

Kodiaks perform well at Bavarian Invitational

By Ian Dunn EDITOR

The Cascade Kodiak wrestling team had a good week of wrestling, capped off at the annual Bavarian Invitational at Cascade High School last Saturday. There were 11 teams in the tournament, a mix of 1A, 2A and 4A schools.

New to the tournament this year was Prosser, Grandview and East Valley. Cascade finished third as a team, just a half-point away from the second place. The Kodiaks had three wrestlers in the finals, Axel Martinez (120), D'Andre Vasquez (145) and Daniel Claros (152).

Claros took first, while Martinez and Vasquez finished second. Connor Head (170), Daniel Sandoval (126) and Arthur Drake (220) finished third. Juan Martinez (106), Adian Arceo (138) and Isai Claros finished fourth.

On Jan. 4, Cascade wrestled a double-dual against Chelan and Cashmere in Cashmere. Cascade lost to Chelan 46-21, but they did win 5-of-11 matches. The Goats collected 18 forfeit points.

Cascade won every match against Cashmere but three. The Kodiaks won 48-18.

"That night I was really impressed with Axel Martinez and D'Andre Vasquez's performances," said Cascade Head Coach Jesus Sandoval.

In league, Cascade is 2-2, Chelan is 6-0, Cashmere is 3-3, Okanogan is 1-3 and Omak is 0-4.

On Saturday, the Kodiaks travel north to wrestle in the annual Tonasket Apple Pie Tournament. Next Tuesday, they wrestle a double-dual against Omak and Okanogan at Omak.

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Photo by Ian Dunn Cascade senior 152 pounder, Daniel Claros, won first place at



Photo by Ian Dunn

Cascade 182 pounder Esai Claros, right, in action at the Bavarian Invitational. Claros finished fourth in the competition.

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round action at the Bavarian Invitational.

Cascade 170 pounder, Connor Head, works for the pin in early

Cascade Scoreboard

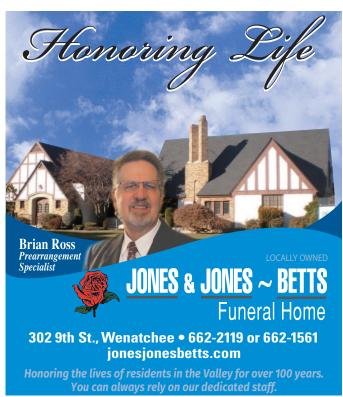
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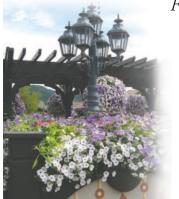
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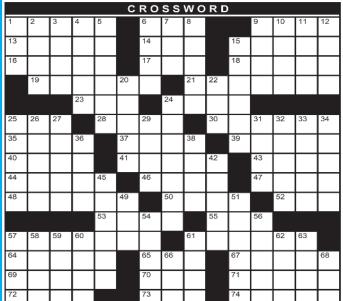
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Leavenworth

Monday, Jan. 1

00:07 Fireworks reported at 263 Mine St.

00:30 Civil issue reported at Simple Treasures.

00:43 Trespass reported at 614

01:31 Agency assist requested at

US2, MP66.

05:37 Domestic disturbance reported at 8590 Pine St. Peshastin. 12:01 Agency assist requested at

US2 & Main St. Peshastin. 14:02 Agency assist requested at

9610 North Rd. Peshastin. 17:14 Traffic offense reported at US2 & Front St.

18:10 Fireworks reported at US2 & Mill St.

20:08 Disturbance reported at Dan's Food Market.

20:50 Harass/threats reported at 10788 US2.

21:17 Domestic disturbance reported at 480 Alpine Pl.

21:34 Agency assist requested at Prey's Fruit Barn.

Tuesday, Jan. 2

03:29 Alarm reported at 16321 N. Shore Dr. Lake Wenatchee. 05:48 911 call reported from Der Ritterhoff

09:20 Suspicious activity reported at 18223 Sunland Dr. Lake Wenatchee.

09:35 Property issue reported at 940 US2. Leavenworth Cham-

11:08 Parking/abandoned vehicle issue reported at 217 9th St.

11:32 Alarm reported at 23695 Little Wenatchee Rd.

11:56 Agency assist requested at US2. MP77.

12:32 Harass/threats reported at 10001 School St. Peshastin.

12:33 Vehicle prowl reported at

12:34 Sex offense reported at Coles Corner.

14:46 Non injury accident reported at Safeway.

15:59 Burglary reported at 9899 Merry Canyon Rd.

17:52 Suspicious activity reported at Saunders & Jeske roads.

21:12 Suspicious activity reported at 421 Price Ave.

Wednesday, Jan. 3

06:52 Public assist requested at 10171 Chumstick Hwy.

06:52 Parking/abandoned vehicle issue reported at 9895 Dog House Rd. Peshastin.

12:33 Property issue reported at 505 US2. Icicle Village.

15:11 Non injury accident reported

at US2 & 9th St. 16:11 Fraud/forgery reported at

8887 Josephine Ave. Dryden. 20:16 Weapon's violation reported at 205 Timber Ridge Canyon

Thursday, Jan. 4

09:42 Theft reported at Fairbridge

10:50 Malicious mischief reported at 8238 E. Leavenworth Rd. 13:29 Suspicious activity reported at Winton Rd. & US2.

21:15 Noise reported at 9962 School St. Peshastin.

Friday, Jan. 5 12:17 911 call reported from Icicle

Village Resort. 13:15 Domestic disturbance re-

ported at 4702 US97. 14:35 Suicide threat reported at

15:11 Non injury accident reported

at 703 US2. 22:07 Suspicious activity reported at 2539 Sumac Ln. Lake

22:46 Fireworks reported at 8392 Lake St. Peshastin.

Saturday, Jan. 6

Wenatchee

02:06 Weapons violation reported at Ducks and Drakes.

12:30 Welfare check requested at 151 W. Whitman St.

17:58 Fireworks reported at 22869 Brown Rd. Lake Wenatchee. 18:28 Harass/threats reported at

19360 Evergreen Ave. Lake Wenatchee 21:31 Public assist requested at

10797 US2.

Sunday, Jan. 7

00:29 Noise reported at The Loft. 01:51 Harass/threats reported at 1330 US2.

09:26 Non injury accident reported at 193 Mine St.

10:32 Animal problem reported at 8200 Icicle Rd.

16:50 Theft reported at Visconti's.

Fire/EMS Responses

Monday, Jan. 1

08:18 CM,CC9 responded to an injury accident at US2, MP89. 14:32 CM,CC6 responded to a heart problem at 2889 Ingalls Creek Rd.

21:33 CM,CC3 responded to an unknown accident at 11007 US2.

Tuesday, Jan. 2 11:56 CM,CC9 responded to a cardiac issue at US2, MP76.

Wednesday, Jan. 3 15:35 CM,CC3 responded to a fall

at 514 Burke Ave.

Thursday, Jan. 4 12:20 CM,CC3,Ball responded to hemorrhage at 1250 Central

14:51 CM,CC3 responded to a traumatic injury at 300 Enchantment

Park Wy. Friday, Jan. 5

04:55 CM,CC3,CC6 responded to an unknown accident at US97,

19:36 CM,CC9 responded to an unconscious person at US2, MP88.

Saturday, Jan. 6

11:28 CM,CC3 responded to a fall at Mountain Meadows.

11:38 CM,CC9 responded to an unknown injury accident at US2.MM68.\

17:02 CM,CC3 responded to a fall at 647 Front St.

23:00 CM,CC3 responded to an unconscious person at 505 US2.

Sunday, Jan. 7

07:28 CC9 responded to a residential alarm at 17801 N. Shore Dr. 09:02 CM responded to a sick person at Bear Mountain Lodge. 09:12 CM,CC3 responded to an un-

conscious person at Icicle Inn. 22:20 CC3 responded to an odor at 10th & Commercial streets.

Should the stock market worry more about the Fed?



Brad BLACKBURN Financial Opinion

For years, the Fed was a plentiful source of scary headlines for the financial world. However, now that the Fed is actually raising rates, no one seems to care anymore. Last year, the Fed raised rates three times, and they expect to raise rates 3-4 times again this year. I think that's the right decision, but it brings many risks with it - and the markets are ignoring those risks.

The global economy is awash in debt. The IMF (International Monetary Fund) recently reported that global debt is now \$226 trillion, which is three times higher than our global GDP. That seems like a problem. In that same report, the IMF noted that many corporations were already having trouble servicing all that debt. So... what happens when interest rates rise, and more expensive?

Another worry is that the Fed is raising rates while inflation is still low. That has caused what economists call a "flat yield curve," which means that short-term interest rates are near the same level as long-term interest rates. That's happening because the Fed only controls short-term rates. Long-term interest rates are controlled by the bond markets. However, since there isn't much inflation, long-term interest rates have actually fallen over the last year.

A flat yield curve is worrisome because it's a step in the direction of an "inverted yield curve," which occurs when short-term rates become higher than long-term rates. Historically, an inverted yield curve has been a remarkable predictor of an upcoming recession.

The Fed also must consider that countries across the globe still have ultra-low rates. If interest rates in America are significantly higher than the rest of the world, it could draw billons of dollars into America.

He was founder of the Rus-

as it once was.

He is well on the way to anointing himself for life as the latest incarnation of the Russian Czar just like Stalin and Lenin before him. The ultimate and unquestionable ruler of all he surveys and much, much more.

Putin is not your grandma's dictator. He is thoroughly modern in the guille-lish arts he learned and perfected during the Cold War of his

with that scene, the young people of Russia will eventually rebel against the old guard as the status quo is just that, old, immutable relics of a bygone era. Strong-arm and strongman tactics can only last so long before the "young

have introduced some kind of restriction on large capacity magazines. In Colorado and New Jersey, the limit is 15 rounds, and in Hawaii the ban pertains only to handguns. Such magazines were pre-

Senate Democrats take

early aim at gun legislation

and the District of Columbia

viously banned on a federal level under the 1994 Violent Crime Control and Law Enforcement Act, which also banned semi-automatic weapons before expiring in 2004.

Pedersen said he feels confident the bill will pass, and that the key is to receive support from rural Democrats and more moderate Republicans. The senator added that he has received at least some vocal support from both parties.

"We've obviously had a series of high-profile shootings across the country," Pedersen said. "This is a small step to take."

But Dave Workman, senior editor of TheGunMag, said he doesn't find such a ban necessary, arguing that large capacity magazines haven't proven to be a problem. Workman said he expects a flurry of opposition from gun owners across the state, many of whom own firearms that would be affected by the ban.

Workman's sentiments were echoed by Joe Waldron, legislative chairman of the Washington State Rifle and Pistol Association, who said his organization is firmly against the potential legislation.

Waldron said the bill emphasizes the role of guns, while legislators should be taking a look at potential societal problems that lead to mass shootings.

The legislative chairman pointed out that many pistols carry large capacity magazines, but the bill doesn't differentiate between handguns and the assault weapons Waldron believes the bill is targeting.

Waldron called the bill

"meaningless" and "unenforceable," and said it would force Washington citizens to give up private property that is arguably protected by the Second Amendment. "The bottom line is we oppose the bill because it's a

waste of time," Waldron said. "They focus on the inanimate object; what they need to be focusing on is the behavior."

The senate plans to hear SB 6049 on Jan. 15.

Publisher's Comments: Will anyone ask how this will make any of us safer? Many of these tragedies have

occurred in "Gun Free Zones" with weapons that were purchased legally. The only ones who are safer are the criminals and metally imbalanced individuals who do not have to worry about an honest law abiding citizen who might be carrying a weapon and know how to use it.

The world needs another **Russian Revolution**



APPLES TO **APPLES**

Gary Bégin

About 100 years ago the Czar of Russia (is there any other kind?) and his entire family was murdered by a firing squad by the new boys on the block - the Communists as led by Lenin. The era of brutal Communistic rule and rulers had begun - worldwide.

sian Communist Party, leader of the Bolshevik Revolution of 1917, and first head of the Soviet state and the Soviet Union. Ironically, Lenin's first name was also Vladimir. He was succeeded by the murderous Joseph Stalin, who killed more of his own people in purges and pogroms and prison camps than the Nazis.

Now we have Vladimir Putin, also murderous and also the leader of the former Soviet Union (now Russia) and he doesn't like that one bit. He wants to gather the old puzzle pieces back together and reestablish the glorious empire

youth.

There's only one problem

and the restless" get tired of being that way.

They will soon become the wiser and the politically savvy and will start raining on Putin's parade with new ideas and rebellious actions against the Soviet state.

Throwing rocks at tanks isn't the wisest thing one can do to make a point neither is merely standing in front of them. Unfortunately the ballot box is just as impractical in Communist countries and there's the rub. How does a nation of people yearning to be free get rid of tyrants when those tyrants control the military and indeed have created a police state upon those they rule?

Violence through armed insurgence worked 100 years ago, but now there's a better answer - cyber-warfare. The Russians have been monkeying around with various countries and the election process with some success. Putin was in the secret police and has learned to be a master manipulator on a world stage.

American spies are not chopped liver either. Give the Russians, Cubans and Chinese some interesting quirks in their internet and other state controlled services and watch the fireworks happen when the central authority can no longer push a button to control the outskirts of town or the countryside far, far away.

The repressed peoples of the world need a spark of hope to get the party started and an occasional flash mob would certainly shake the status quo. When Putin comes up for the inevitable reelection and is mysteriously and unexpectantly in second place all hell will break loose. As much as some Republicans may hate Democrats, the losing party and its minions didn't riot when Trump beat Clinton.

Putin and his cronies won't be as chivalrous. I have hoped most of my adult my life for several things on the world stage: A free Russia is one of

them. What I am describing above is the opportunity of a lifetime. America must be careful because the Russians could go in the other direction and, after Putin, choose an even more dictatorial tyrant who fancies outright kinetic action (physical warfare) even

more so than Putin. Let's put American computer ingenuity to work doing more besides inventing silly and frivolous games that retard the social development of our youth (ages 4-40).

In the days of WWI and WWII the entire nation banded together to defeat the enemy. The computer industry of today ought to join the cause of chasing the Russian Communists into extinction so that the dreams of all Russians can

be realized. I do fear my idea of Silicon Valley, et al, joining the cause for a free Russia may fall on deaf, overly-Liberal ears. Our PC environment is likely to negate reality in favor of naiveté,

but I hope not.

As a staunch fiscal and patriotic Conservative, I know in my heart a free Russia will lead to untold billions more in profits that, I am sure, Liberals and Conservatives alike will be happy to spend, invest and trickle down funds the world over. That new found fortune would include the chance for "feed the world" programs as well as 50 new ships for the Navy meant to protect American interests well into the new century and maybe even a new interstate system

for our grandchildren. Despite the current extreme polarization of American politics, a free Russia will benefit from both sides of the same coin we call Democracy. We should all work towards that

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That might sound like a good thing, but huge flows of money can destabilize the global economy and push the dollar

So, there are many risks for the Fed, many risks for the economy, and many risks for the markets. But when has that not been the case? The global economy is growing

well, so the Fed thinks it can afford to raise rates - and I agree with that. I just don't think we should ignore the

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