

Read about the wrap up of the Pear Bowl on page B1



OCTOBER 18, 2017 • VOLUME 118, No. 42

UPPER VALLEY NEWS SINCE 1904

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New owner of former Bindlestiff cabins targets recreation use

By IAN DUNN
EDITOR

The former Bindlestiff cabins have changed hands again. The cabins were purchased recently by local entrepreneur Steve Demarest, who did some upgrading of the cabins, which sit on the edge of the Wenatchee River just east of the Wenatchee River Bridge in Leavenworth.

Now, the cabins have been purchased by Outdoor Recreational Hospitality and Real Estate Company Loge Co. CEO Johannes Ariens said they are a relatively new hospitality owner and developer.

"We both operate and develop. We buy our own properties, existing properties and add value depending on how they are. Our focus is on recreation. We referred to it as recreation driven hospitality," Ariens said.

Their first property in Westport is very surf oriented, Ariens said. It's a gathering place

for that community or the surfers that go out there and participate in the cold water. The Leavenworth project will be similar in theme, he said, targeted and designed for outdoor users coming to Leavenworth to enjoy the outdoors, mountain biking, hiking, skiing, river sports, etc.

Loge Co. opened their first property on Memorial Day weekend this year. They were formed just last November. For Loge Co. it is about driving access.

"Our brand is not a luxury brand. It is a clean, simple design. Really just trying to be a place for outdoor users. There are a ton that go out and sleep in their cars and figure it out. We're those people too," Ariens said. "My background is in design and construction as well as more recently learning about the real estate development world. Being a long time outdoor user, I grew up on the Olympic Peninsula, near Westport. I grew up surf-

ing there."

Ariens said they just started looking at properties and found the place in Westport. They did some renovation on it. Along the way, he found out it was quite an undertaking to get involved in the hospitality business. What they are learning goes beyond surf products, he said.

"I'm honestly more of a mountain user than a surfer myself. Hey, if we can do this for surfing, then hopefully we can apply this to other sports. It's a lot of the same people looking for the same things. Really just driving access in recreation giving community

a place to stay," Ariens said.

Westport is basically a fishing community, not a big tourist destination place, he said. There is a large surf community that goes out there year round. No was was really serving them.

"That was sort of what drove it. There were places for them to stay, some really crappy. There were some small, but very noticeable challenges like putting on a cold, cold wet suit. So we put in a wet suit dryer that dries your wet suit overnight," Ariens said. "Board storage, covered campsites, cafe, bar.

We have a full stage where we have live music every weekend throughout the course of the summer. It's something to do. It's a long drive. A lot of people would try a day trip, which is pretty brutal."

Their hypothesis was if there was something cool and a nice place to hang out, would these people stay? The answer was yes.

"It's just fun to hang out. We have a bunch of fire pits, barbecues. People just enjoy hanging out with other people that are there for the same reasons because they are passionate about surf-

ing," Ariens said. "In Leavenworth, there are tons of places to stay obviously, but for us, it's about bringing like minded people together that are experiencing the same thing and adding value to them through our other guests."

Ariens actually found the Leavenworth location through a friendly relationship they have with Jessie Boyd at the Bavarian Lodge. Since they started, Leavenworth was number two on their list of places they wanted to go, but it was a tough market to get into.

SEE BINDLESTIFF CABINS ON PAGE 2

E. coli bacteria found in Peshastin Water District

SUBMITTED BY PESHASTIN WATER DISTRICT

The Peshastin Water District advises customers to boil their tap water. The district detected potentially harmful E. coli bacteria in the water today during routine water quality monitoring.

The water district supplies drinking water to the Town of Peshastin and the Timberline Mobile Home Park. The advisory affects about 800 people.

District staff is working closely with Washington State Department of Health (DOH) to resolve the situation as quickly as possible.

E. coli can cause gastrointestinal illness. To kill the bacteria, DOH recommends residents boil tap water they'll use for drinking, brushing teeth, preparing food, making ice, and washing dishes. Heat the water to a brisk boil for one minute and allow it to cool before use. For more information, visit the DOH Coliform in Drinking Water webpage, or view DOH's E. coli Q&A in English or Spanish.

The advisory will remain in effect until the water meets safe drinking water standards. Customers with questions about their water quality can call Peshastin Water District at 509-885-6920.

Safe bottled drinking water can be picked up at the Peshastin Fire Hall on Main Street, Peshastin.

400 residents use 'vacation rates' for utilities, City loses revenue

By IAN DUNN
EDITOR

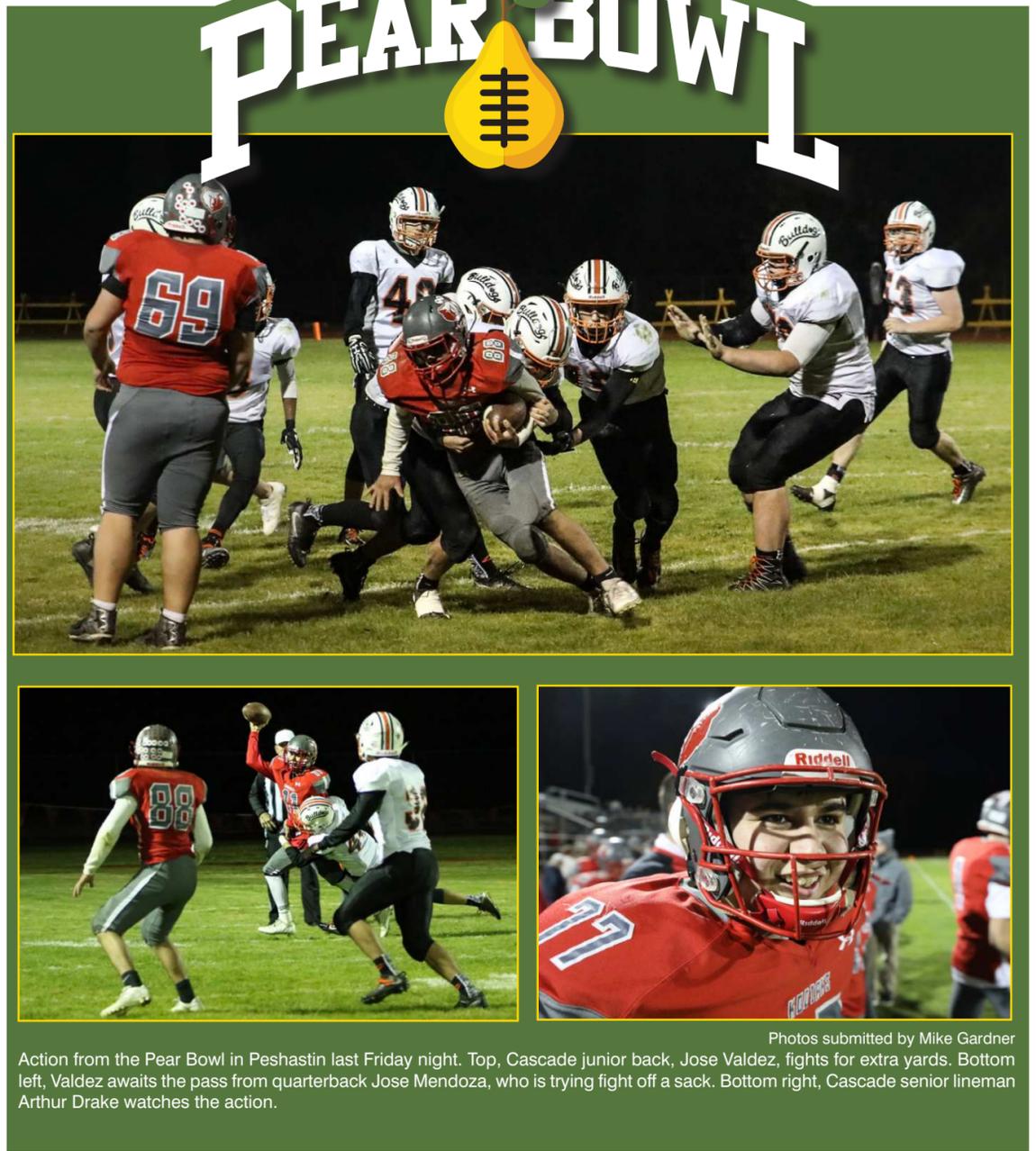
Vacation rates give part time city residents a break on their utility bill when they are out of town for often months at a time. The Leavenworth City Council is now further examining these vacation rates because of the impact on revenue to support city utilities.

The topic came up as part of the discussion at the Oct. 10 study session about an upcoming utility rate study. Councilwoman Sharon Waters asked if someone was gone to Arizona for a few months,

do they still have to pay the water bill?

"It depends on if you call and ask for a vacation rate change, which costs a fee. If you're only going to be gone for a short period of time, it is not in their favor and they'll keep the bill on," said Finance Director Chantell Steiner. "If they are gone long enough, it does turn in their favor. They are willing to pay that fee and have the bill shut down to very minimal vacation rate balances. It does hurt the city from a revenue perspective."

Councilman Elmer Larsen said the city used to charge \$25 for someone to go out and



Photos submitted by Mike Gardner

Action from the Pear Bowl in Peshastin last Friday night. Top, Cascade junior back, Jose Valdez, fights for extra yards. Bottom left, Valdez awaits the pass from quarterback Jose Mendoza, who is trying fight off a sack. Bottom right, Cascade senior lineman Arthur Drake watches the action.

physically turn on and off the water at someone's home.

When it comes to that sort of thing, when you build your water system, you build to a certain size, said Kevin Lorentz, city consultant from HDR, the company doing the utility rate study.

"You know your homes are going to be populated and you don't have the snowbirds. You're going to have to spend more to cover all those additional capacity costs on the

water system side," Lorentz said. "If people aren't using that capacity, you still have to pay for it. That's where it gets a little interesting when it comes to recovering those costs."

Mayor Cheri Kelley Farivar asked how many people took advantage of the vacation rate, thinking it was a small number. Steiner said 400 of the 1,200 residents switch back and forth. Some are snowbirds, some are summer

birds. Farivar was surprised the number was so large.

City Administrator Joel Walinski said the recent housing study showed there were 38 percent vacation homes, so that would be about 400. Farivar said the city should get more information to see what kind of hit their utilities are taking.

"When you look at vacation rates, it is a moving target. It's not the same. Aunt Sue doesn't do it every year. It's re-

ally difficult to track," Steiner said.

Lorentz said this is a policy piece.

"It really comes down to whose going to pay for those costs that you had expend to build that big plant. Who is going to pay for those cost, if they're not paying monthly?," Lorentz said.

Steiner said the city could just get rid of the vacation

SEE VACATION RATES ON PAGE 2

THE LEAVENWORTH ECHO

Local Directory

Did you Know?

Money spent with a locally owned business generates 3.2 times more local economic benefit than when it is spent with a chain store?

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Mobile search directory

THE LEAVENWORTH ECHO

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Letters policy

The Leavenworth Echo welcomes letters to the editor. All letters must be accompanied by the author's name, a home address and a daytime phone number (for verification purposes only). Letters may be edited for length, clarity, accuracy and fairness. No letter will be published without the author's name. Thank you letters will only be printed from non-profit organizations and events. We will not publish lists of businesses, or lists of individual names. Email your letters to echo@leavenworthecho.com.

Corrections

The Leavenworth Echo regrets any errors. If you see an error, please call 509-548-5286. We will publish a correction on this page in the next issue.

Bindlestiff cabins: Loge Co. targets the recreation crowd

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

They ended up driving around Leavenworth with Boyd.

"He said that place was cool but it wasn't for sale. It was a sweet spot. It could really work out for our band, small, unique, right on the river," Ariens said. "I could see why someone who liked the outdoors would stay here, with the river access. That was about the extent of it. I started looking at some other places. When I had pulled it, turned out it had just been sold to a new owner. I reached out to him."

Even though Demarest planned on running and operating it, Ariens was able to convince him their brand really speaks to the property and lines up well.

"We asked if they would consider letting us run it, buy it from you. They are doing well on the deal just turning it over to us. Ultimately, we can maximize on it and they still do really well on the deal," Ariens said.

The property is now called the The Loge in Leavenworth. Ariens said they are not going to change the property. "There is a solid remodel of all the cabins, so they are good to go. There are split units with high efficiency heat and AC. There is a fire ring area and river access. We'll probably put in an outdoor kitchen space, more barbecues. Mainly, these meeting spaces around the site, maybe a couple more fire pits and barbecues. We'll keep the main one right by the river," Ariens said. "We're looking at doing a small hostel, which we hope to have online by March. We're going to put that in the main building that

is already existing."

They will be upgrading some of the cabins, or as they call it, Loge-ifying them. They are changing all the locks so they connected to a wifi system. They'll add in-room retail, which includes a lot of Loge Co. apparel.

Some of the furnishings will be upgraded to something more modern, not super modern, but a little more design forward. Some of the art will change.

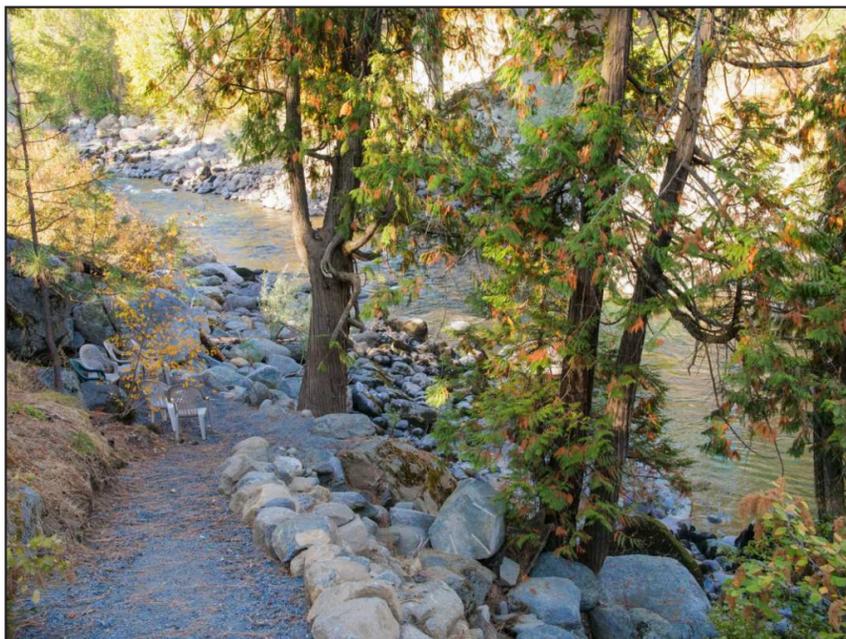
"We want to turn the whole property into an avalanche transceiver training park. That would be open to on-and-off site guests. We would have back country access. We'll have a safety education board for backcountry travel. We'll demo the transceivers, so you can come out and try the different types," Ariens said. "That will be a unique thing, cool not just for our users, but for the community. We can host an avalanche training weekend."

There will be some live music, but not on the same scale as their Westport facility.

"We don't have a lot of room for parking and that sort of thing. We'll probably do some small acoustic sessions. We've had a ton of success with that at Westport, but our property there is a lot bigger. Full bands play there, but the property size doesn't permit," Ariens said.

The property is located at 11798 U.S. Highway 2. You can book a room through www.logecamps.com/leavenworth-wa/

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



Photos submitted by Bri Rios

The former Bindlestiff Cabins, now known as The Loge of Leavenworth. Top is a view of the trail from the cabins to the river's edge. Bottom, is a view of three of the cabins.

Vacation rates: Council to consider eliminating vacation rates

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

rate. Farivar said it was going through her head too.

"One of the things we are required to do from the Department of Health...anytime someone hooks up to water, we have to guarantee a level of service. What we're talking about here, you can't just put a three inch pipe in front of somebody's house. Well, a third of these people we'll have for half the year," Walinski said.

The city is incurring costs whether the part time people are here or not, Lorentz said.

Farivar said this is about equity and fairness.

"Who is going to pay for those costs while the water is turned off? That seems to me that their neighbors are paying for it. All the other water users in the city are paying an additional cost because there are snowbirds who having the water turned off in the winter," Farivar said. "That is totally unfair in my mind. It's

really a policy question we should consider."

Lorentz said it is somewhat uncommon to have vacation rates. Most of the time, homeowners get the bill regardless. These homeowners are just paying the base rate because they are not consuming water.

The base rate is the bulk of the bill for most homeowners, Steiner said. Waters asked if this is a council decision requiring some kind of code change.

"The vacation rate is not in the code. It's an unwritten policy actually. This has been going on since I've been here. It's an unwritten policy on how we handle it. The actual rate is in the rate and fee schedule for water," Steiner said. "What we do, when someone goes on vacation rate, we remove the sewer, garbage, stormwater and we lower the water to that base vacation rate. They get a very small bill. All of your utilities are being affected by these folks who are coming

and going."

Larsen said summer homes were not an issue when this policy started. It was basically for gardens. Farivar said it is time to reexamine the policy.

"It's just something you need to tell finance, that is the new policy. Then, when we tell that angry customer, we will tell them who they need to speak to," Steiner said, in jest.

Steiner said she would look at the impact of vacation rates over the last couple years.

"We need to look at the vacation homes. There is such a high percentage. The rest of the residents should not be funding," Larsen said.

"Be aware ... 30 percent is not 30 percent all the time. There are 30 percent of the people turning off their water for a small portion of the year, maybe it is two months or three months," Farivar said.

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

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ICICLE CREEK THIS WEEK

TGR'S 'ROGUE ELEMENTS' GETS US READY FOR THE SLOPES

JAMIE HOWELL

Warren Miller brought us the ritual of the pre-season ski flick back when I was a kid, a way to remind us just how stoked we are to hit the slopes again. Today it's companies like Teton Gravity Research (TGR) producing the hippest offerings in the genre, and this year's dose of up-the-hill, down-the-hill, slo-mo gnar in exotic locales will not disappoint.

TGR's ROGUE ELEMENTS takes over the big screen at the Snowy Owl Theater this Saturday, Oct. 21, with two screenings - a 5:30 screening especially for junior shredders with bedtimes and an 8:15 reprise for the older set who prefer their ski stoke with a few adult beverages.

This year's screenings will feature a raffle supporting the Icicle Creek Young Filmmakers program. Moviegoers will have a **shot at winning season passes**, overnight adventures and other cool swag from sponsors like Stevens Pass, Mission Ridge and Alpine Lakes High Camp. Proceeds help put cameras in the hands of budding moviemakers who could well be producing the ski flicks of the future.

Films like **ROGUE ELEMENTS** always remind me that we live in a place surrounded by treasures that people will travel the globe to find. The snow is coming. Find your tickets and more at icicle.org.



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Or fill out the online form at: LeavenworthEcho.com or CashmereValleyRecord.com

Other ways to advertise your News and Events:

Garage and yard sale ads are paid events, please email these to classifieds@leavenworthecho.com
Mention that you are a non-profit event for a discount.
If your group is not a non-profit group you can now be listed for a small fee.
Call for information on any of these items. 509-548-5286

Leavenworth

Needy Animal Fund Fundraiser

The Needy Animal Fund is a nonprofit organization that assists people who meet the criteria of the Fund with emergency medical costs for their pets. We're having a fundraiser sale at the fire station on Chumstick Highway on Saturday, Oct. 28 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. If you have items to donate for the sale please call Kathy 670-3421 or Jennifer 548-6382 to arrange pickup or a drop off site. Donation receipts are available. (e41,42)

Kids Coat Drive

Captain Bly's Educational Foundation is sponsoring a coat drive for kids Oct. 16-27. All types kids winter clothing will be collected at the Cascade School District administrative office including gloves, hats, boots, scarves and coats. Youth and adult sized clothing in good condition will be accepted for distribution to students in need at PD Elementary, Osborn Elementary, Beaver Valley School, and Icicle

River Middle School. The administrative office is located at 330 Evans St. (e41,42)

Understanding and Navigating Dementia

Amanda Ledezma RN, BSN and director of Mountain Meadows' Memory Care, will discuss disease process; how we can stay connected to loved ones as the disease progresses; and about how we can find support, hope, information and resources to help navigate this challenge. Join us on Saturday, Oct. 28 from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at Leavenworth United Methodist Church, 418 Evans St. 548-5619. All are invited. Walk-ins are welcome. Light refreshments will be served. (e42,43)

Hiking Naked, Eco-Poetry, 3 Sides Water and Marty Wu

Hiking Naked, Eco-Poetry, 3 Sides Water, and the wacky misadventures of Marty Wu: you'll laugh, and be touched by awe, as four award-winning west-coast writers—Iris Graville, Peter Donahue, Yi Shun Lai and Leavenworth's own Derek Sheffield—read in conversation. The authors share historical fiction, spiritual memoir, compelling poetry informed by ecology, and humorous musings on cultural complexities, at Leavenworth Library, 6:30 p.m., Oct. 20. Free. Call 548-7923. (e42)

Ghosts of Leavenworth author to visit library

Do you know of the ghosts wandering the byways, backstreets and basements of Leavenworth and our valley? Deborah Cuyler does. Cuyler, author of "Ghosts of Leavenworth and the Cascades Foothills" and of "Haunted Snohomish" shares the history and folklore behind these haunting tales at Leavenworth Library, 6:30 p.m., Oct. 27. Free. Call 548-7923. (e42,43)

Autumn Community Cider Squeeze

Bring the family and join us at Barn Beach Reserve where Wenatchee River Institute is putting on a good ol' fashioned community cider squeeze. Lawn games and music to entertain the family, sample some hot cider and enjoy a

s'more. Saturday, Oct. 21, noon to 3 p.m. at The Barn @ Barn Beach Reserve, 347 Division Street, Leavenworth, Apple cider available for a \$5 suggested donation – containers provided. (e42)

Cemetery Clean Up

The Upper Valley Museum will be hosting a cemetery clean up at the Leavenworth Cemetery on North Road, across the road from the train stop. Please join us on Wednesday, Oct. 18 at 11 a.m. at the cemetery. We will be picking up leaves and pine needles among other tasks. Bring gloves, rakes, loppers etc. (e42)

Peshastin

PD Elementary Veterans Day

Peshastin Dryden Elementary School would love to invite veterans and their families to their Veterans Day assembly Nov. 3 at 1:45 p.m. It will be held in the school gym, located at 10001 School St., Peshastin. (e42,43)

Good News Club

Do you remember the days of backyard Bible Clubs during the summer? They were called Good News Clubs. Good News Clubs are in your area again. These are not school-sponsored but they are being held at the following schools after school. Peshastin Dryden Elementary, every Thursday, 2:40 to 4 p.m. Vale Elementary, every Tuesday, 3:30 to 4:45 p.m. To sign up or for further information, call 509-662-2320. Good News Clubs are sponsored by Child Evangelism Fellowship, Wenatchee, an international, interdenominational ministry. (e42,43)

Dryden

Dryden Improvement Club chili/stew feed

The Dryden Improvement Club invites everyone to a good, hearty, homemade chili and stew feed on Thursday, Oct. 19 from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. behind the Dryden Fire Station located on Main Street in downtown Dryden. Also on the menu will be cornbread, pie, cake and cookies, coffee and milk. Adults are \$7 and kids 10 and younger \$4. Proceeds go to our scholarship fund. (e42)

Regional

Voters Guide Online

Information provide by candidates running for local offices can be found in the Chelan County Voters' Guide Online. The Washington State General Election Nov. 7 Pamphlet which comes in the mail, does not carry local candidate information. The Voters' Guide Online can be found at www.co.chelan.wa.us/elections. (e41,42)

Wenatchee Valley College strategic plan

Wenatchee Valley College is working on a new five-year strategic plan and invites community members and business leaders to provide feedback at an open forum on Thursday, Oct. 19 at 6 p.m. in Wenatchee Hall, Weed Family Classroom 2111. This open forum will allow community members to voice their ideas, suggestions and input about new programs, services, facilities, community outreach, partnerships and more. WVC plans to use the feedback to help develop its strategic goals and priorities. (e42)



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.

October 25, Wednesday: Meatloaf & gravy, mashed potatoes, Italian vegetables, green salad, chilled peppers, bran muffin, & dessert.

October 26, Thursday: Pork chops, potatoes, Brussel sprouts, green salad, applesauce, chive biscuit, & dessert.

October 27, Friday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, Caesar salad, apricots, garlic bread, sherbert.

October 30, Monday: Chili with cheese, garden salad, fresh veggie tray, pears, cornbread, & dessert.

October 31, Tuesday: Baked fish, oven brown potatoes, glazed carrots, coleslaw, peaches, 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**

AA Meeting Schedule

Wednesday, 7 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous, Leavenworth Senior Center, 548-4522, 664-6469 or 425-773-7527.

Thursday, 7 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous, Peshastin Light in the Valley Community Church, 8455 Main St. in Peshastin, 548-4522, 664-6469 or 425-773-7527.

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.)

Community Calendar

Wednesday, October 18

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

8:30 a.m. 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, October 19

8 a.m., Leavenworth Chamber of Commerce, Kristall's Restaurant, Paula Helse, president. 548-5807. Everyone is invited to attend as a guest.

Noon, Leavenworth Lions Club, Kristall's Restaurant, Joyce Stevens, president (509) 670-7527.

Friday, October 20

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

Monday, October 23

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.

6:30 p.m. Young Life Club Monday Nights. All high school age students welcome. TJ Kaapuni 509-679-3247.

7 p.m., Cascade School Board, school district office. 548-5885.

Tuesday, October 24

9 a.m., Cascade Medical Board Meeting, Cascade Medical, 548-5815.

Noon, Upper Valley Women's Bible Study at King Ludwig's, Dolores Hall, 548-7803.

1 p.m., Cascade Education Foundation, Board Room at Cascade District office, Ken West, 670-1729.

Ongoing events

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

Peshastin Public Library, 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, 888-2900.

3:30 p.m., Cascadia Conservation District Board Meeting in the Upstairs Conference Room at the Wenatchee World Building, 14 N. Mission St., Wenatchee. For more information, call the District 436-1601. (3rd Thurs.)

1 to 4 p.m., Master Gardener Clinic, WSU Chelan/Douglas County Master Gardener Plant Clinic, 1100 N. Western Ave., Wenatchee. 667-6540 (October) 1-4 p.m.

Some meetings or events may be rescheduled. Please check with the organization about the time.

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10/24 at 10:00 a.m.

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Common Area
120 Cottage Ave
Cashmere, WA 98815
10/24 at 10:00 a.m.

Confluence Health
Miller Street Conference Room
1000 Miller St
Wenatchee, WA 98801
10/25 at 2:00 p.m.

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Home Link program a great success: 38 kids enrolled

By IAN DUNN
EDITOR

The Cascade School District Home Link program is proving quite popular. It is up to 38 students now. Cascade Superintendent Bill Motsenbocker said at first, they felt if there were 10 kids, they could add a teacher.

"I think we had 18 kids the first. We went ahead and did the hire. MaryLou Bailey has done a fabulous job," Motsenbocker said, at the Oct. 9 Cascade School Board meeting. "Now, we're up to 38 so that is quite a few more kids. It is K-8, because that is MaryLou's certification. She only teaches classes she can legally do."

What they are finding out now is that some Home Link families want to take part in the regular K-8 program, school based classes. One day a week, kids would go to Home Link, Motsenbocker said, because there are some fun classes the kids want to take.

Motsenbocker said they

would like to adopt a new policy for next school year.

"If you have a fifth grader and you're really struggling teaching math to your fifth grader and you are a home school parent, what we're going to ask them to do is if you're going to be doing Home Link most of the time but you want to do fifth grade math, you need to do fifth grade math every day, not on Monday, Wednesday and Friday and do something else on Tuesday and Thursday," Motsenbocker said.

In grades 3-to-8, nobody is opting out. They are either doing full time school or full time Home Link, he said.

"We do have a few students at PD that are doing a variation of that, where a student is not there on Wednesdays. They are doing this music thing," he said. "The families are working directly with the teachers at PD."

Anytime the teacher lets the parents know the absence one day a week is having a detrimental affect on the child's

Course Schedule and Class List 2017-2018

Grade	K-3	4-8	K-3	4-8
Day	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
9:30-10:45	Fitness Exp. Jr.	Fitness Exp. Sr.		4 th /5 th Math
10:45-12:00	Science Jr.	SRW Sr. (spell, read, write)	History Jr. Early Modern/ American History	Pacific Northwest History
12:00	Lunch	Lunch	Lunch	Lunch
12:30-1:30	Learning and Logic Games	Science Sr.	SRW Jr. (spell, read, write)	Writing--Poetry
1:30-2:30	Fine Arts	Sewing	Spanish	Odyssey of the Mind
2:30-3:00		Weekly Review	Weekly Review	Weekly Review

progress, Motsenbocker said, then the parents have agreed they will come back or take them out.

Next fall, this will be in place at the beginning of the year. "The kids that are doing

it are all real strong. The teachers feel this will work. So let's the families do what they already planned with the music lessons," Motsenbocker said. "If it becomes a problem, we'll address. So far, it has

not been a problem. Seems to be working okay. It's actually pretty hard on the teachers because they feel responsible for those kids. From third grade on, they are involved with the state testing so those scores

matter to us."

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

Local soccer coaches pushing for establishment of middle school soccer program



File photo

Local soccer coaches are asking the school district to add middle school soccer. Field space is a main issue.

By IAN DUNN
EDITOR

For the second year in a row, local soccer coaches are asking the Cascade School District to establish a soccer program at Icicle River Middle School. A presentation was made at the Cascade School Board meeting on Sept. 25.

It was noted that nearly 60 percent of K-6 students in the Cascade School District play soccer, but there is nothing for them in middle school.

"They are asking for the same thing as last year. That is to start boys and girls soccer at the middle school. We have received their request. (Athletic Director) Dom Coffin is doing a cost and feasibility study again," said Cascade Superintendent Bill Motsen-

bocker.

One of the key issues preventing consideration of middle school soccer last year was the lack of field space in town for practices and games. However, the new fields being created off Pine Street might alleviate that issue.

"There's plans for creating some green space on the Pine Street site to be available and open by fall of 2018," Motsenbocker said. "The girls would play in fall and the boys in spring, just like the high school. We need to have more field space. That may take care of that problem, but Dom needs to make sure we have the space for that."

Motsenbocker said they also need to look at the numbers generated last year to see if anything has changed. Then,

they will have to determine if there is budget capacity available for that.

The research last year showed there was not enough field space.

"We didn't get into the budget discussion. We knew what the cost would be last year to start two new teams, including all the transportation, uniforms, coaches, officials, lining the fields," Motsenbocker said. "We really didn't see if had budget capacity because we did not have the field space to run the program anyway. If we feel like we've got the practice space with the new field opening, then we'll go ahead and look at the budget capacity and see if we can do something like that."

No other middle school in the Caribou Trail League has

a soccer program. If Cascade were to create a program, they would mostly be playing teams from Wenatchee and East Wenatchee.

"The parents who are leading the changes are coaches of the select team right now. They would like us to take that over and have the kids play interscholastic instead of being tied up on the weekends all the time," Motsenbocker said.

It is not known at this point how much student interest there is in starting a middle school program. Motsenbocker said that will be part of the information gathering. The high school boys and girls coaches are in support.

"It is high time we have middle school soccer. I have made the case for middle school soccer on numerous oc-

casions. It should have been done long ago, for a variety of reasons.

Yes, you have my support," said Peter Spiegel, CHS boys' soccer coach.

"I emphatically support. As a government body, we are the people and we serve the people. As we were founded, this means: spiritually, physically, mentally, financially, academically and more. As a tax steward and a taxpayer I take this service to my community very seriously," said Cascade girls' soccer coach Glen Stefanko. "For us to make an adjustment to accommodate a need in the community is keystone to maintaining a strong government body and healthy community. In regards to soccer, we are currently grid locked with fields and lacking in

healthy support of our young soccer community through the middle school years in the Cascade School District. An adjustment is imperative."

If there is budget capacity, student interest and the field space to run the programs, Motsenbocker said the chances are strong. If one of those three areas is lacking, he said it will not go.

"It's not cheap to start a sport. I do know the Leavenworth Soccer Club has offered to offset some of the startup costs, like goals, uniforms, balls and equipment. Ongoing costs would be bus transportation, officials, coaches. Those are the expensive parts," Motsenbocker said.

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

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Hello City Resident,

You are cordially invited to attend an Open House for a discussion on the planning of the
PINE STREET RECONSTRUCTION PROJECT

The City of Leavenworth will be holding the OPEN HOUSE on WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 2017 at 7:00 PM at the Leavenworth Festhalle, located at 10th and Front Street. Free Parking will be available in the Festhalle Lot P3, which is located at the east end of the building—next to the Festhalle. All residents are invited to attend and meet the City's Consulting Engineer Steve Marsh, P.E. TD&H Engineering and discuss issues and concerns on the future reconstruction project. This is the 2nd OPEN HOUSE on this exciting project. We do want to hear from you on how this new roadway should address the issues of multiple users, traffic volume, and access issues. We might not have the solution to every issue at this meeting; however, we want to hear about your solutions, concerns, or ideas before finalizing a street design.

For those living on Pine Street, on or about October 23rd, TD&H Surveyors will be marking each property. The colored stakes will indicate:

Pink Stake: Back of new sidewalk
Orange: Proposed new property line or existing ROW line
Green: Proposed daylight line for where new grading meets existing grade

Please contact me with any questions you may have in regard to this construction project or if you would like to discuss. You may contact me at (509) 548-5275.

Sincerely,
Joel Walinski, City Administrator



You can't buy peace from barbarians



**IN MY
OPINION**
Bill Forhan
Publisher

For decades our foreign policy has been built on the concept of buying peace. Years of negotiations with terrorists like Yasser Arafat, Saddam Hussein, Kim Jong Il and his marvelous son Kim Jong Un has produced nothing but increasingly greater threats.

The message should be clear to anyone who is paying attention. There are evil people in the world that cannot be trusted. These evil leaders will use any ruse to advance their own evil purpose.

President Trump is right.

The Iran deal is the worst "treaty" we have ever been a party to. Ultimately it will lead to a nuclear conflict and once the first strike is launched it will be nearly impossible to keep it from spinning out of control.

It would be one thing if these evil dictators were simply trying to insure that they could defend themselves against a more powerful opponent. But a critical look at their history shows they want to change the face of the world.

They routinely cry death to Israel and death to America. More importantly, they mean it. Iran is the leading state sponsor of terrorism. And the dictator of North Korea is maniacal.

These so called leaders have no respect for human life including the lives of their own citizens. They use their own

children as weapons and give financial rewards to the families of suicide bombers.

Whether their motivation is religious or just a quest for power is unimportant. These leaders will stop at nothing to force their view on the rest of the world.

The United Nations is also ineffective. Trump was right in speaking about North Korea when he said, "It is an outrage that some nations would not only trade with such a nation but would arm, supply and financially support a country that imperils the world."

Trump was also right in his assessment of the Iranian regime when he said, "It has turned a wealthy country with a rich history and culture into an economically depleted rogue state whose chief exports are violence, bloodshed and chaos."

The reality is diplomacy has already failed. These "rogue regimes" are simply using the treaties and negotiations to buy time while they build up their arsenal of weapons. Their intent is clear and we can no longer sit by while they build up their nuclear arsenal so they can take out Tel Aviv or Washington, D.C.

It is unclear to me if President Trump was playing "good cop/bad cop" when he told his Secretary of State that he is wasting his time trying to negotiate with Korea. What is clear is that former American Presidents have encouraged these evil dictators by acquiescing to their demands.

The only successful peaceful tactic that has worked in the past is economic sanctions. We must isolate these countries by cutting off all trade. Enforcing sanctions

against North Korea will mean enforcing trade restrictions on China for continuing to support North Korea. And enforcing sanctions on Iran will require enforcing trade restrictions on European and Asian businesses that have been allowed to do business in Iran under the Iranian Nuclear Deal. In other words, enforcing economic sanctions on North Korea and Iran is likely to start a trade war, but that is much preferable to a nuclear war.

The economies of much of the world will suffer greatly if they are not allowed to sell their goods in the US. And yes, here at home the cost of goods and services will likely escalate. But higher prices are much preferable to a nuclear holocaust.

President Obama promised we could get these evil

regimes to love and accept us. We just had to treat them with respect. He was clearly wrong. Now his kinder and gentler America is faced with two evil regimes that would gladly eliminate us from the face of the planet.

Do you want to continue to allow these neighborhood bullies to be able to punch us in the nose for lunch money or is it time to force them to join the civilized world? The stronger they become the more dangerous this game becomes.

Contact your congressional representatives today and tell them that they need to support President Trump by imposing sanctions on North Korea and Iran.

Bill Forhan can be reached at 509-548-5286 or publisher@leavenworthecho.com.

The coming pandemic: SNOR



**APPLES
TO
APPLES**
Gary Bégin

I awoke early one morning, the heat from my 30-pound white and orange cat permeating my back, my "baby" of 15 years gently snoring.

What I discovered when I researched snoring was an acronym not found on the pages of any paper or on any website: SNOR.

SNOR is short for Sympathetic Nasal Obfuscation Syndrome. It is extant on the continent and it could be the

"kill shot" pandemic for the human populations here as we know them.

After hours of pouring through the online encyclopedia I came across the origins of SNOR and realized I had stumbled upon a bombshell of a story, but who could stay awake to listen?

Turns out SNOR first started with an obscure lawyer in Illinois named Abraham Lincoln. His late night proboscis vibrations were legendary - the proverbial freight train through the bedroom walls kind of noise one would bottle if they could and ship to North Korea as a weapon of mass destruction.

Abe then goes to Washington, District of Columbia and spreads the disease by merely

opening his legal mouth in defense of the newly formed Republican Party. Others sympathetic to the cause began emulating him, even while totally awake.

The pandemic, although legal, kept spreading until every other person in America was either a defendant, lawyer, judge, plaintiff, law enforcement or jurist. The rest of the population sat in the public gallery in near disbelief. The Civil War was just moments away.

A pandemic is an epidemic of infectious disease that spreads through human populations over a large region. Obfuscation is the act of making something obscure, dark, or difficult to understand.

Put it together and one can

obtain a Juris Doctorate.

More small business owners, tradesmen and poets need to be elected to Congress or we are doomed forever to the mind-rotting blather now currently roaming the halls of the Hill.

What began 165 years ago as a well-meaning message born in a simple log cabin has morphed into incomprehensible orchestrated chaos which can only be described as anarchy. Yet, as oxymoronic as it may sound, even anarchy is better organized than the buffoons we have elected to serve the people who now roam the marbled palaces back East.

Today's iteration of the GOP is also headed to a civil war, but within itself. The revolution will create a new

party of unknown fealty to the Constitution.

Too many lawyers with no clue what the common man needs vis-a-vis health care, retirement, patriotic fervor, gun rights, immigration concerns, employment ... I could go on.

Instead of a moratorium on new immigrants we ought to have one on the election of more lawyers, millionaires and billionaires.

Give Harry the Plumber a chance or Juanita the Assembly Line worker. The same people who run our school boards, city councils and county commissions and numerous other vital small government structures should be given first dibs on the next level of offices all the way up the line to the Presidency itself.

In fact, maybe create a rule to make any candidate for Congress first serve in local government? We could do worse. The alternative is more SNOR-ing. The electorate is already too busy texting one another to realize that some in D.C. think laws were made to be subverted for personal enrichment.

Serving the people never crossed their minds. It is high time to start the revolution. What is the difference between a dead Washington elitist in the street and a dead skunk? There are skid marks in front of the skunk.

Managing Editor Gary Bégin can be reached at gary@ncwmedia.net. His opinions are not necessarily those of NCW Media.

Cascade athletes Valdez and Parton named WIAA Players of the Week

SUBMITTED BY WIAA

The Washington Interscholastic Activities Association announced its Athlete of the Week winners for Week 6 (October 1-7, 2017).

Each week throughout the school year, the WIAA recognizes varsity athletes who exhibited an outstanding perfor-

mance for the previous week (based off of nominations). All varsity level students in good academic standing at their schools are eligible to receive the WIAA Athlete of the Week Award. Students may win the WIAA Athlete of the Week Award once during any given academic year.

Nominations are open to

athletic administrators, coaches, fans and members of the media, with a weekly deadline of Tuesday at noon PT.

Week 6 winners, announced Wednesday, Oct. 11, included football player Jose Valdez and soccer player Ashley Parton.

Jose Valdez, Cascade (Leavenworth), Football (JR)

Valdez had six rushes for 62 yards and two touchdowns for the Kodiaks. He added three catches for 133 yards and two more scores.

Ashley Parton, Cascade (Leavenworth), Soccer (SR)

Parton scored three goals and had six assists in last week's two matches.

WIAA is a membership or-

ganization of over 800 schools from every corner of the state. Member schools set the structure, rules and regulations for five different activities and sixteen athletics programs at the high school and middle/junior high school level. WIAA staff helps interpret and oversee rule-making decisions and policies, assist member

schools with questions and provide accessible and responsive assistance to help athletic and activities programs run smoothly. Learn more about WIAA at www.wiaa.com.

Cashmere Community Concerts presents award winners Jeff Scroggins & Colorado

SUBMITTED BY CINDY JACKSON

Step inside the eye of the bluegrass storm, with Jeff Scroggins & Colorado at Cashmere Community Concerts, Saturday, Oct. 21, at 7:30 p.m. This is a "high energy, high mountain, bluegrass explosion," with powerful vocals, tight harmonies and musicianship to match. They are a bluegrass force to be reckoned with. Their fiery style and lightning fast licks have earned them fans worldwide. Original compositions by Jeff Scroggins, a former national bluegrass banjo champion and his son Tristan Scroggins, an award winning mandolinist and songwriter, play a large role in their energetic sound. The band is led by the powerful voice of front man Greg Blake, twice nominated for SPBGMA's Traditional Male Vocalist, along with five consecutive wins as SPBGMA's Guitarist of the year. Jeff Scroggins & Colorado has a truly unique and compelling sound that is built around the love of and passion for bluegrass music that's become a family tradition in this band. They have carefully chosen a talented group of musicians who share their love and respect for traditional bluegrass music.

Jeff Scroggins, banjo/vocals. Jeff has won numerous contests and awards in his career including the prestigious

National Bluegrass Banjo Championship, and dozens of state, regional and local banjo contests. Jeff has performed and recorded with many top names in bluegrass, including Blaine Sprouse, Steve Kaufman, John Reischman, Sally Van Meter, Stuart Duncan, Mark Schatz, David Grier, Jerry Douglas, The Dixie Chicks and more. In 1996, Jeff Scroggins was inducted into the Texas Tornados, an elite music society whose membership includes such Texas legends as Stevie Ray Vaughn, Johnny Winter and Billy Gibbons (of ZZ Top). Jeff is an internationally known performer and teacher; he has performed throughout the United States as well as in Russia, Mexico, Japan and Canada. Jeff has also taught at bluegrass music camps in the U.S. and abroad, including the Steve Kaufman Acoustic "Kamp" in Maryville, Tennessee, Camp He-Ho-Ha in Alberta, and Nimble Fingers Bluegrass Camp in Sorrento, B.C. In 2011, Jeff performed and taught at the Rainforest World Music Festival in Kuching, Sarawak, Malaysia on the island of Borneo.

Tristan Scroggins, mandolin/vocals. Tristan is Jeff's son and claims that he has been listening to bluegrass since nine months before he was born. Tristan won his first mandolin contest when he had been playing for less

than six months and he was hooked. He has since won numerous contests, including the New Mexico State Mandolin Championship (twice) and the Arizona State Mandolin Championship (2009). In 2016, Tristan was nominated for the Instrumental Momentum Award by the International Bluegrass Music Association and is nominated again this year.

Greg Blake, guitar/vocals. Blake was born in southern West Virginia, where he ac-

quired a love of bluegrass and mountain music. Influenced by the Louvin Brothers, Doc Watson, Bill Monroe, Flatt & Scruggs, Tony Rice, Doyle Lawson and J.D. Crowe, Greg began playing and singing at age 7. Greg was selected SPBGMA Midwest Bluegrass Guitar Performer of the Year five years in a row, and has been nominated for that honor a total of nine times, as well as being nominated twice for Traditional Male Vocalist of the Year. When not on the

road (which isn't often these days) Greg pastors a community church in Conifer, Colorado.

Ellie Hakanson, fiddle/vocals. Ellie an Oregon native picked with and learned from many of the finest West Coast bluegrass pickers and singers and she has learned well. She has an amazing understanding of bluegrass fiddling and singing. Ellie award credits are the 2016 Rockygrass Fiddle Champion, 2016 Arizona State Fiddle Champion, and

2017 IBMA Momentum Award Nominee. When she hits the stage her quiet, reserved demeanor gives way and goes toe to toe with Jeff, Tristan and Greg.

Nico Laroche-Humby, bass/vocals. From Alberta Canada, Nico is joining the band on this tour of the Pacific Northwest. He played in his family band, The Real Humdingers and is a current member of the Nomad Jones Band. Nico puts down a solid bottom end on the bass while providing passionate vocals.

This music event is brought to you by the good folks of the Cashmere Community Concerts, a non-profit organization whose mission is to provide live, affordable, high quality entertainment to the Wenatchee Valley. A cover charge of \$3 per person at the door will help to cover expenses. Refreshments are provided. The musicians will be paid by a onetime Hat Pass; a suggested donation of \$8 to \$11 per person will be greatly appreciated. Enjoy great bluegrass music in an alcohol free environment with concert seating. The Riverside Center is located at 201 Riverside Drive, Cashmere. Doors open at 7 p.m. For more information call Marie 548-1230 or Chuck 548-8663. The Cashmere Community Concerts series can also be found on the web at www.cashmereconcerts.com.



Photo submitted by Marie Vecchio
Jeff Scroggins & Colorado perform at Cashmere Community Concerts, Saturday, Oct. 21 at 7:30 p.m.

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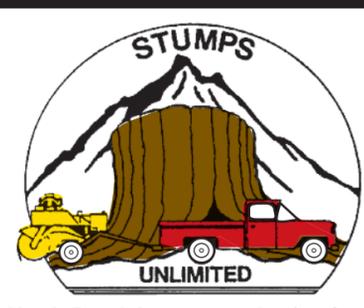


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CASHMERE	CASHMERE	LEAVENWORTH	LEAVENWORTH
<p>CASHMERE BAPTIST CHURCH</p> <p>509-782-2869 • 103 Aplets Way Sunday School 10:00 a.m. - Worship 11 a.m. Bible Study, Wed., 7 p.m. Bob Bauer, Pastor www.cashmerebaptistchurch.com</p>	<p>St. James Episcopal Church</p> <p>222 Cottage Ave. • 782-1590 Holy Eucharist 9 a.m. Rev. Carol Forhan, Deacon Rev. Rob Gohl, Vicar - Cell 860-0736</p>	<p>CORNERSTONE BIBLE CHURCH</p> <p>Leavenworth Grange Hall • 621 Front St. 548-0748 • Sunday Worship 10 a.m. Weekly Bible Study/Fellowship Groups Monday & Wednesday 6:30 p.m.</p>	<p>SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH</p> <p>10600 Ski Hill Drive • 548-4345 Saturday Services Bible Study 9:30 a.m. • Worship 11 a.m. Fred Smith • 509-860-3997</p>
<p>CASHMERE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH</p> <p>303 Maple Street • 782-2431 Sunday Morning Worship 10:30 a.m. Call for activities: Charles Clarke, Pastor Website: www.CashmerePres.org</p>	<p>Our Lady of the Assumption</p> <p>300 S. Division • Office: 548-5119 Rectory: 782-2643 Sunday Mass: 8:30 a.m. Spanish Mass: 12:30 p.m. Daily Mass Wednesday: 5:30 p.m. Friday: 9:30 a.m. Mass Convalescent Center Fr. Miguel Gonzales</p>	<p>CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS</p> <p>10170 Titus Rd. (across from middle school) Meetings: Sunday - 10:00 am Church: 509 548-7667 For any other information: 509 868-2620</p>	<p>SPIRIT LIFE CENTER</p> <p>210 Benton Street • 548-7138 Sunday Worship 10 a.m., Prayer 6 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study 6:30 p.m. Russell Esparza, Pastor</p>
<p>CASHMERE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</p> <p>213 S. Division • 782-3811 Worship and Sunday school at 10 a.m. Office Hours: Monday-Thursday from 10:00 am - 1:00 p.m. Rev. Lilia Felicitas-Malana, Pastor</p>	<p>DRYDEN</p> <p>DRYDEN COMMUNITY CHURCH</p> <p>Hwy 2 at Dryden Ave. • 782-2935 Sunday School 9:30 a.m. • Worship 10:45 a.m. Steve Bergland, Pastor</p>	<p>FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH</p> <p>224 Benton Street Worship 9:30 a.m. w/coffee following Web: www.faithleavenworth.org Reconciling Works Congregation</p>	<p>MONITOR</p> <p>Monitor United Methodist Church</p> <p>3799 Fairview Canyon, (509) 782-2601 Church Service & Sunday School 9:30am Pastor David Raines</p>
<p>CHRIST CENTER</p> <p>Worship Celebration & Sunday School 10 A.M. Meeting at The Conservatory behind Apple Annie's Underground Youth Group, Sundays, 6 P.M. - 206 Vine Junior High, Wednesdays, 7 P.M. - 206 Vine Steve Haney, Pastor Andy Robinson, Pastor christcentercashmere.org (509)782-2825</p>	<p>MID-VALLEY BAPTIST CHURCH</p> <p>8345 Stine Hill Rd. Dryden, WA 98821. 782.2616 Worship Service, 10 am, Sunday School, 9 am Mike Moore www.midvalleybaptist.org</p>	<p>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF LEAVENWORTH, SBC</p> <p>429 Evans Street • (509) 290-0686 Sunday School 9:45 a.m. • Worship 11 a.m. Michael Brownell, Pastor email:mkb3123@gmail.com</p>	<p>PESHASTIN</p> <p>LIGHT IN THE VALLEY COMMUNITY CHURCH</p> <p>8455 Main Street • 548-7517 Sunday Worship 10 a.m. John Romine, Pastor • www.lightinthevalley.org</p>
<p>EVERGREEN BAPTIST CHURCH</p> <p>5837 Evergreen Drive, 782-1662 Sunday School - 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship - 11 a.m. Evening Service - 6:00 p.m. christforcashmere.org • John Smith, Pastor</p>	<p>LEAVENWORTH</p> <p>CASCADE MOUNTAIN BIBLE CHURCH</p> <p>'Where God's Word Remains The Pillar Of Truth' 11025 Chumstick Hwy. • 548-4331 Sunday School 9:00 a.m. Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m. Weekly Bible Studies AWANA (Youth Program) Wed. 6:30 p.m. (school year) Todd James, Pastor • www.cmbiblechurch.org</p>	<p>LEAVENWORTH CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE</p> <p>111 Ski Hill Drive • 548-5292 Sunday Worship 8:45 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. Lead Pastor: Andy Dayton, Pastor Pastor of worship & Youth: Associate: Brian Shubert Pastor to Children & Families - Becky Goodman www.lcn.org</p>	<p>PESHASTIN ASSEMBLY OF GOD</p> <p>School and Lake St. Peshastin, WA. - 509.860.1088 Sunday Worship Service 10:30 am Bible Adventures for Kids at 10 am sharp Pastor Vern & Linda Watterud</p>
<p>GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH</p> <p>Vine & Elberta Streets • (509) 680-0736 Worship 10:30 a.m. Rev. Robert Gohl, Pastor</p>	<p>COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST</p> <p>418 Evans Street - 548-5619 Worship and Sunday school for children at 10 am. Nursery provided. Rev. Denise Roberts, Pastor www.leavenworthumc.org</p>	<p>Our Lady of the Assumption</p> <p>145 Wheeler Street Daily Mass • Tuesday & Thursday 8:30 a.m. Saturday Vigil 5 p.m. • Sunday Mass - 10:30 a.m. Spanish Mass - Saturday, 7 p.m. Parish Office - 548-5119 • Fr. Miguel Gonzales</p>	<p>PLAIN</p> <p>PLAIN COMMUNITY CHURCH</p> <p>"Helping people connect with God and one another in caring community." Worship 10 a.m. • 12565 Chapel Dr. • 763-3621 plaincommunitychurch.org Nursery (ages 1-3) Children's Church (ages 4-8) Pastor Jon Johnson</p>

School Sports

UPPER VALLEY NEWS SINCE 1904

Cascade upended in the Pear Bowl 29-6



Cascade QB Jose Mendoza fakes the handoff to Jose Valdez as Teague Duncan comes around for the handoff.

BY IAN DUNN
EDITOR

The Cascade Kodiaks had high hopes heading into the Pear Bowl, the winners of five games in a row. Unfortunately, everything came unraveled against Cashmere as the Kodiaks lost 29-6.

Special teams gaffs and penalties did in the Kodiaks for the most part.

“Our special teams really struggled. They blocked two punts which gave them the ball on the 1-yard line and 10-yard line. It really put us in a hole. They also returned a kick for a touchdown,” said Cascade Head Coach Dom

Coffin. “We got dominated on special teams, which really hurt. Our defense held them to 158 yards of offense. It’s not like they played terrible, but when the special teams play like that and you get in a hole, it makes it really tough to keep competing.”

Cascade could manage only 187 yards of total offense. They were victimized by 11 penalties for 105 yards.

“We were still moving the ball, but we just killed ourselves with penalties. That was the big issue of the night. The penalties pretty much stopped all our drives. We dug ourselves holes. We stalled out a lot because some stupid

penalties really killed us,” Coffin said. Cashmere scored a touchdown in the first quarter, on 4-yard run by Tyler Chipman. The Bulldogs led 7-0. Cashmere scored in the second quarter on an 8-yard Shane McCormick run. With the two point conversion, the Bulldogs led 15-0. Chipman scored on a 4-yard run. With the extra point, that made it 22-0 at half.

Cascade scored in the third quarter on a 56-yard run by Jose Valdez, but the extra point was missed. Cashmere scored on an 81-yard kickoff return by Chipman. The extra point made the final, 29-6.

“The penalties has been something we’ve really been stressing. We’ve had issues with penalties this year. We’ve been working trying to cut them out. In big games, you can’t afford to have these types of issues,” Coffin said, and it not because of the youth on his team. “I think it is part of it. We have a lot of sophomores playing and some juniors. We also have older guys making mistakes.”

Quarterback Jose Mendoza was 7-for-11 for 49 yards. Terrell Lewis of Cashmere only threw one pass for 14 yards. Valdez had 11 rushes for 109 yards. Chimpman had 31 rushes for 116 yards and 2 touchdowns.

Okanogan is 2-0 in league, 6-0 overall. Cashmere is 2-1 in league, Cascade 1-1, Chelan 0-1 and Omak 0-2.

Next up for Cascade, a tough road game at Okanogan on Friday. Last year, Cascade beat Okanogan 34-28 in Peshastin.

“We’re hoping we can do what we did last year and win the last two and force a three-

way tie. We’re thankful to control our own destiny,” Coffin said. “They have a really good team. They are very physical. They haven’t had a team come in and out-hit them. They’ve been hurting teams by coming out and playing physical. Our mission is to play physical with them and try to compete.”

Coffin said they cannot play like they did against Cashmere or they’ll be in the same boat



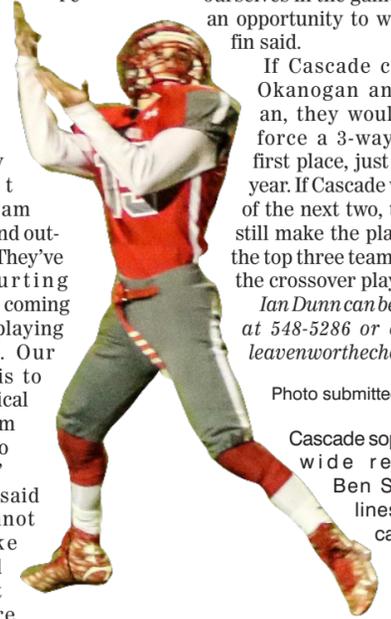
as everyone else and get the score run up on them.

“If we come to compete like I know we can, we can keep ourselves in the game give us an opportunity to win,” Coffin said.

If Cascade can beat Okanogan and Chelan, they would likely force a 3-way tie for first place, just like last year. If Cascade wins one of the next two, they can still make the playoffs, as the top three teams go into the crossover playoff.

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

Photo submitted by Mike Gardner
Cascade sophomore wide receiver Ben Sunitsch lines up the catch.



Cascade volleyball team remains unbeaten with wins over Okanogan, Cashmere



Submitted photo
Cascade volleyball seniors, from left, Analia Vasquez, Makena Ala’ilima-Daley, Baelee Pearson, Natalie Akers.

BY IAN DUNN
EDITOR

The second 1A ranked Cascade Kodiak volleyball team earned Caribou Trail League victories over Okanogan and Cashmere last week. The team travelled to Okanogan on Oct. 10, winning 25-17, 25-20, 25-8.

Megan Evans served the best of the year with her spike jump serve added 7 aces. Kaitlyn Craig added 4 aces, Analia Vasquez had 12 kills, Makena Daley had 9 kills and Ashley Ross had a good night hitting .500 with 6 kills and 3 blocks. Maddie Schiefelbein contributed with 12 digs and

Bailey Pearson did well in the right back with 7 digs.

Last Saturday, the Kodiaks hosted Cashmere. It was senior night for Makena Ala’ilima Daley, Analia Vasquez, Baily Pearson and Natalie Akers. Cascade won 25-16, 25-12, 25-8.

“It was awesome. Great night to honor the four se-

niors. Emotional night for me because it was my last senior night. It was hard for me. The girls did something for me. It was emotional and appreciated,” said Cascade Head Coach Marni McMahon.

Against teams like Okanogan and Cashmere, McMahon said they work on their error ratios. She said they have been giving up too many errors, 12-to-15 per set. It was a real focus this past week.

“Trying to keep those errors, at minimum, under 10, would be ideal. Against Cashmere. that was our focus. We kept it under 10 in two of the three sets. It is just controlling our game and not giving easy points away because that type of game is going to hurt us when we play quality teams,” McMahon said.

Cascade has a game at Omak on Thursday, then at Chelan on Oct. 24 to finish the regular season. Over the next couple weeks, McMahon said they will focusing on setting and digging.

“We still have a lot of work to do in our defensive game. That’s going to be the big focus the next two weeks. On offensive, I think we’ll be all right. Defense is the biggest issue. Setting is something we’re working on, locating the ball well,” McMahon said.

To prepare for the state



Photo submitted by Mike Gardner
Cascade wideout Ben Sunitsch sets up the return against Cashmere.

Cascade Scoreboard

CASCADE FOOTBALL	
Oct. 13	Cashmere 29, Cascade 6
UPCOMING GAMES	
Fri, Oct. 20	Cascade at Okanogan, 7 p.m.
Thu, Oct. 26	Cascade at Chelan, 7 p.m.
CASCADE VOLLEYBALL	
Oct. 10	Cascade 3, Okanogan 0
Oct. 14	Cascade 3, Cashmere 0
UPCOMING GAMES	
Thu, Oct. 19	Cascade at Omak, 6:30 p.m.
Tue, Oct. 24	Cascade at Chelan, 6:30 p.m.
Oct. 31-Nov. 2	CTL Championship at Cascade, TBA
CASCADE GIRLS SOCCER	
Oct. 10	Cascade 9, Okanogan 0
Oct. 12	Cascade 4, Cashmere 2
UPCOMING GAMES	
Thu, Oct. 19	Cascade at Omak, 4:30 p.m.
Sat, Oct. 21	Naches Valley at Cascade, 11 a.m.
Tue, Oct. 24	Cascade at Chelan, 4 p.m.
CASCADE CROSS COUNTRY	
No results	
UPCOMING MEETS	
Wed, Oct. 25	CTL District Meet at Wenatchee, 2 p.m.
Sat, Nov. 4	1A WIAA State XC Meet, TBA



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Volleyball: Team is now preparing for the upcoming playoffs

CONTINUED FROM PAGE B1

playoffs, McMahon has been out scouting the top contenders for the 1A crown.

"Right now, Lakeside is our biggest challenge. They are very good with a big front line like us. Lynden Christian is also a contender. Kings would be a team I would keep my eye on. I've scouted all three of those teams. They are quality teams. Those are teams I would not want to face early in the state tournament," she said.

The state tournament still relies on a draw system, not an RPI like basketball. McMahon calls it a crapshoot. An RPI system will start next year. Currently, the WIAA puts all

the names in a hat, separating the ones and twos.

"They divy up all the ones and twos, but that doesn't work because we have teams from other leagues that are ones in their league but not a one overall. Their league is really weak," McMahon said. "We have a league with Lynden Christian, Kings and Cedarpark Christian. They are all number one teams, but they come out of one league. When they come out of districts, they all combine. LC will come out as a three seed because a team beat them in the district championship, but they're really not a three seed. You might get a Kings or LC as a three, but they are really a one."

McMahon said it is not a great system. She wakes up Sunday morning when the draw comes out, hoping for the best. You just have to have the mentality you have to beat those teams anyway, she said.

Their championship year of 2014, they had the worst draw possible.

"We had a really tough road. We had Freeman and Kalama. We had to get those those guys to get to the championship," McMahon said.

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

Kodiak soccer still undefeated



Photo submitted by Geoff Richardson

Sophomore midfielder Alexa Rodgers in action against Omak. The Kodiaks improved to 12-0-1 on the season after wins over Okanogan and Cashmere last week. On Thursday, the girls play at Omak. On Saturday, they host Kiona-Benton in a non league tilt. Next Tuesday, they finish the regular season at Chelan.

WSU secures \$1.5 million for specialty crop research -- apples, pears, potatoes, strawberries

SUBMITTED BY WSU

Seven research teams at Washington State University will enhance the competitiveness of Pacific Northwest crops by fighting devastating diseases and advancing sustainable agriculture, thanks to more than \$1.5 million in Specialty Crop Block Grant

funds from the Washington state and the U.S. Departments of Agriculture.

To support Washington's \$3 billion apple and pear industry, its \$734 million potato industry, and other important crops like fresh strawberries, cut peonies and cider apples, WSU crop scientists, engineers, plant pathologists, economists and other special-

ists will join forces.

Fertilizer, manure, pellets and blending

Specialty crop farmers commonly use manure to fertilize their soils. But manure can be bulky, costly to transport, and might bring pathogens, weed seeds and a poor balance of nutrients for some crops.

Pius Ndegwa, associate pro-

fessor in the Department of Biological Systems Engineering, and WSU researchers will investigate the economic, agronomic and food safety benefits of concentrating manure and compost. Pelletizing and blending manure with other products, such as canola or fish meals, could concentrate nutrients, kill pathogens and weed seeds and make trans-

port easier.

Stopping potato storage losses

Washington is a major potato producer, yet storage losses after harvest can ruin up to 6 percent of the annual crop.

Researchers Sindhuja Sankaran and Lav Khot, both in the WSU Department of Biological Systems Engineering, partnering with Brenda Schroeder of the University of Idaho Department of Entomology, Plant Pathology and Nematology, will research new ion mobile spectrometry and nanofiber chemical sensor technologies to detect storage diseases like pythium and soft rot at early stages. Growers will be able to better manage bulk storage and reduce losses through early processing. The technology could also be adapted for other specialty crops, like onions.

Better potatoes

Growers need data to drive good farm decisions. To enhance the quality and yield of potatoes, the Department of Horticulture's Rick Knowles, professor, and Mark Paved, associate professor, will evaluate the effectiveness of crop enhancement products for potatoes.

The team will also develop new plant growth-regulating techniques, giving growers better control over tuber set, size distribution and shape. This new technology can maximize profits for various potato markets like seed and frozen French fries.

"Our research will lead to more profitable production, increased efficiency and less waste," said Knowles.

Fighting gray mold in tree fruit

Apples and pears are a \$3 billion annual crop in Washington, but every year, a portion of that crop is lost to rots caused by gray mold, said Achour Amiri, plant pathology assistant professor and researcher at the WSU Tree Fruit Research and Extension Center in Wenatchee.

"We aim to better understand the impact of environmental conditions, from bloom to harvest, on gray mold development in storage," he said.

Collaborating with WSU geneticist Tobin Peever, Amiri's team will grow knowledge about the genetic structure of the fungus in the Pacific Northwest. His goal is to develop predictive tools to help growers and packers make better decisions to fight gray mold in tree fruit.

Efficient cider production

Washington is among the top five cider-producing states. To sustain industry growth, we need a reliable supply of affordable cider fruit.

Carol Miles, horticulture professor at the WSU Mount Vernon Northwestern Washington Research and Extension Center, and Suzette Galinato, researcher at the WSU IMPACT Center in the School of Economic Sciences, will develop methods to determine harvest maturity in cider

apples. They will also test the effectiveness of mechanized pruning and mechanical harvest equipment to reduce labor needs while increasing harvest efficiency.

Thriving strawberries

Fresh-market strawberries continue to grow in value and demand. Washington farmers are poised to thrive in this market, but must first tackle the obstacles associated with shifting from frozen to fresh.

"We want to make sure that strawberry markets continue to thrive in our region, and that means we need more fresh production," Wendy Hoashi-Erhardt said. "Our research aims to support farmers expanding their fresh production, so that those wonderful berries are available for longer seasons, in greater quantity, and in more markets."

Department of Horticulture researchers Patrick Moore, Wendy Hoashi-Erhardt, Lisa Devetter and Karina Gallardo will lower market barriers through advanced plant breeding, horticultural practices, grower outreach and plant propagation research for nursery expansion.

Fighting diseases in cut peonies

Gary Chastagner, plant pathologist and WSU Extension specialist with the Department of Plant Pathology, will help peonies growers fight the fungal disease Botrytis. Along with collaborators at North Carolina State University and the University of Alaska, he will determine when infection occurs, develop control measures, and find optimal storage temperatures to reduce the disease and maximize the vase life of cut peonies.

Chastagner plans to share his results with growers at meetings, through trade publications and in a new fact sheet on peony handling and storage.

Grant awards summary by the numbers

Pius Ndegwa, Concentrating and Blending of Manure Nutrients to Enhance Sustainable Production Practices, \$249,973

Sindhuja Sankaran, Novel Sensing for Potato Harvest Quality and Loss Management in Bulk Storage Environment, \$249,951

Richard Knowles, Evaluation of Crop Enhancement Products and Innovative Technologies to Enhance Yield and Quality of Potato, \$248,700

Achour Amiri, Understanding Pre- and Postharvest Parameters to Enhance Gray Mold Management in Pome Fruit, \$230,155

Carol Miles, Cost Effective Technologies for Cider Apple Orchard Mechanization and Fruit Quality Evaluation, \$177,808

Patrick Moore, A Thriving Fresh Market Strawberry Industry through Breeding, Horticulture Systems, Grower Resources and Nursery Expansion, \$110,401

Gary Chastagner, Optimizing Postharvest Botrytis Control and Handling of Cut Peonies, \$80,968

Senator Brad Hawkins' listening tour



Photo submitted by Eric Campbell

State Senator Brad Hawkins, as part of his listening tour, stopped by Leavenworth on Oct. 5. Seated at the table, from left, Senator Hawkins, Councilwoman Margaret Neighbors, Councilman Elmer Larsen, Mayor Cheri Kelley Farivar, Councilwoman Sharon Waters.

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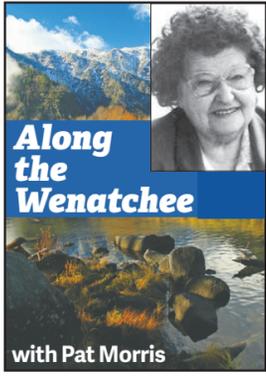
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Life & Health

Planting the first orchards in the Upper Valley



Along the Wenatchee

with Pat Morris

We have looked at the various eras through which our region passed: the prospectors, the railroad, homesteading, the sawmill, and now it's time to report on the years when interest not only enlarged the population but after clearing the trees, fruit growing was the big thing.

In order to get a clear picture, we must include Peshastin Creek and above. For years it was believed that it was too high and cold for fruit in the upper Wenatchee valley, but the first five homesteaders along Peshastin Creek cleared land and planted it in orchard,

later selling to those who wanted the pioneering done. Along the east side of Icicle Valley trees were set in for home use and these also bore summer and fall crops that were a delight when a sample was displayed around town.

There was no South Road into the Icicle at this time. A bridge constructed by homesteaders in 1898 filled a need for about eight years until high snowmelt waters washed it away. One of the saloonists, John B. Adams, to whom the industry owes so much, seldom took "impossible" for an answer. He had money from several sources and decided to test the tired theme that apples, pears and peaches could not be profitable here.

Coming home from a summer at Nome, in which his returns from gambling had fattened his resources, he scoured the valley for land. He found a 90 acre recently cleared logged piece, which seemed a good place, for 18 acres were flat. As with all this upper section, it was without irrigation. He believed wells might keep his trees alive.

A last canal following the

High Line Ditch was planned and started, diverting water from lakes in the mountains and expecting to place 6,000 acres of desert land in use from Monitor and above. This land was heavily wooded as was most along Peshastin Creek, though lumber seemed the coming sideline.

As the apple trees arrived for spring planting, they were mostly Roman Beauties and Spitzenbergs with a few Jonathans included. The Portland fair that had really set the drive to own an orchard in the Wenatchee Valley gave Adams a desire to become a large orchard owner. He has passed his state exam for a lawyer in 1902 and later went into real estate sales. A smaller orchard north of town came on the market and he purchased it. The sale of the Adam Emig land through his firm offered more chance to expand his holdings and it too was set to apples. Adams sold his saloon business and purchased eight lots along Commercial, where an automobile dealership and supplies for cars opened a new line. His Pullman was the first home owned one in town.

Closely competing with Adam's orchard was the placing on the market of nearly 200

possession of David Wilson, who had cleared a bit and ran stock on the remainder of his

home orchard. Once bridged it sold for only 75-150 an acre and had a permanent water right from a canal.

One of the first divisions went to F. L. Heidrich, owner of a grocery store west of the Cascades. He had an eye on the producing tree the Wilson's had set out there.

Another large block of valley land went into orchards, when Adams introduced Nik Kinscherf to three Everett investors: W. F. Swallowell, C. G. Smythe and M. Swartout. Along with several local men they formed a company and purchased land west of our Ski Hill Drive, an early homestead to plant apples in spring 1907.

Making a living while waiting for a crop was not as difficult as might be imagined. One crop from the land between the tree rows was potatoes. Cascade Orchard farmers estimated there would be 25 cars of potatoes to ship one year. Other planted vegetables to market in town or shipped strawberries, providing another source of income.



submitted photo

Cascade Orchard land, before civilization and crops and before its orchard trees came into bearing fruit.

acres of orchard subdivisions south of our golf course today. It had been passed over when the sawmill pond had flooded out the access by river ford from early Leavenworth settlers. The homestead was the

160 acres. The offer of nearly \$6,000 was a gift from heaven and he readily accepted to relocate in southern Oregon. On it, by the way, was a small

Q: Living with Anti-Estrogens.



Ask...

Dr. Louise

Since most types of breast cancer are stimulated by estrogen, many women take an anti-estrogen medicine to prevent breast cancer, to treat it or prevent it from coming back. There are two types of anti-estrogen medicines: estrogen blocking agents and estrogen production inhibitors. Tamoxifen (Nolvadex®) is an estrogen blocker that works by preventing estrogen from binding to breast tissue. Tamoxifen is used either in combination with other medicines in treating breast cancer and by itself to prevent breast cancer in high-risk women.

Another type of anti-estrogen medicine works by reducing estrogen production inside the body. Less estrogen means less potential to stimulate any cancer cells lurking in breast tissue. In postmenopausal women, a special enzyme called aromatase is responsible for creating estrogen, and medicines that interfere with it are called aromatase inhibitors. Aromatase inhibitors like anastrozole (Arimidex®) and letrozole (Femara®) are often prescribed for 5 years or more after initial treatment of breast cancer to decrease the risk of recurrence.

The most common adverse effects from anti-estrogen medicines are fatigue, weight gain, dry skin and hair, vaginal dryness and discomfort, hot flashes or night sweats, and

aching muscles or joints.

One way to combat dry skin and hair is to eat a "good fat" diet with olive oil like in the Mediterranean diet or coconut oil in place of vegetable oil or butter. I'm not a fan of the taste of olive oil, so I use avocado oil instead. The tall glass bottle of avocado oil sold by Costco is a great value.

Hot flashes and night sweats are common side effects from taking tamoxifen or aromatase inhibitors. Unfortunately, these type of hot flashes from the medicines don't seem to respond to soy or supplements containing black cohosh like Remifemin® or red clover. In fact, Remifemin® and other herbal products sold for menopausal symptoms like hot flashes can act just like estrogen in breast tissue, which is exactly what you need to avoid in breast cancer. Fortunately, there are prescription medicines that can provide relief: the antidepressants venlafaxine and citalopram, and a medicine for seizures called gabapentin.

Nearly half of women taking an aromatase inhibitor suffer with aching muscles or painful joints. Glucosamine may offer relief and has no significant side effects; it can also be added to other medicines without causing problems. I recommend using glucosamine powder because it is less expensive and better

absorbed than taking the pill form. Allow 4-6 weeks of taking glucosamine to see the full effect before deciding if it's helping you.

Another option for aches and pains is Tylenol Arthritis® Extended Relief, which lasts twice as long as Tylenol® Extra Strength. Try taking two of the 650mg tablets twice daily every day for at least a week.

Other options for muscle aches include anti-inflammatories like ibuprofen (Motrin-IB), naproxen (Aleve®) and fish oil capsules. Cannabidiol (CBDs) extracts sold in health food stores are made from hemp oil; they don't contain any THC and may provide relief without risking testing positive for THC.

If these don't help, I strongly recommend you talk to your doctor about your symptoms. Sometime just switching to a different medicine can make all the difference, as every person is different in how a particular medicine affects them.

Here's 4 Tips for Taking Anti-Estrogen Medicines:

1. To help relieve dry skin and hair, switch from a low fat to a "good fat" diet, like the Mediterranean diet. "Good fats" include coconut, avocado, and olive oil. Fish oil supplements can also help ease symptoms of dry hair and skin.

2. For hot flashes and night sweats, talk to your cancer doctor about prescription medicines like the anti-de-

pressants venlafaxine or citalopram, or the anti-seizure medicine gabapentin. Avoid taking concentrated soy products or herbal supplements marketed for menopausal symptoms. Although much weaker than prescription-strength estrogen, these alternatives have similar effects on breast tissue and should be avoided by women at risk for breast cancer.

3. Keep yourself as physically active as possible. Regular physical activity discourages weight gain, boosts your mood and may reduce the muscle aches and joint pain experienced by nearly half of women who take an aromatase inhibitor like anastrozole or letrozole. If you notice that your muscles or joints ache, don't blame old age; it may be your medicine. You can try glucosamine powder, Tylenol® Arthritis (650mg tablets), Aleve® (naproxen), Motrin-IB (ibuprofen), fish oil capsules or even CBD elixirs.

4. Please talk to your doctor if your muscles or joints continue hurting, because there are other medicines available for breast cancer prevention that you may tolerate better.

Dr. Louise Achey, Doctor of Pharmacy is a 38-year veteran of pharmacology and author of Why Dogs Can't Eat Chocolate: How Medicines Work and How YOU Can Take Them Safely. Your questions and comments are always welcome at www.AskDrLouise.com © 2017 Louise Achey

AUTUMN IS HERE

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WOULDN'T YOU JUST LOVE TO SNUGGLE WITH THIS BEAUTIFUL FALL QUILT? GIVE IT AS A GIFT?

OR HANG IT ON YOUR WALL OF YOUR HOME OR CABIN?

NOW IS YOUR CHANCE TO HELP THE ROYAL LADIES OF THE AUTUMN LEAF BY PURCHASING SOME TICKETS TO WIN THIS QUILT.

CALL CAROL 670-1723 OR STOP BY THE LEAVENWORTH ECHO TO SEE THE QUILT AND MAKE YOUR PURCHASE.

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or

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CASCADE MEDICAL
PARTNERS IN YOUR HEALTH

2017 CHELANCHASE

Sat., Oct. 21 • 10 am

'Old Bridge' Riverwalk Park • Chelan

USATF Course Certified

Race/Run/Walk

PLEDGE for Breast Cancer

Pre-register online at www.ChelanChase.com or mail by Oct. 17

Pre-Registration Day - Friday, Oct. 20, 5-7 p.m. St. Andrew's Parish Hall - next to Riverwalk Park and Race Day 8 to 9:15 a.m.

Proceeds donated to the Lake Chelan Community Hospital and Clinics Mammography Services and Wellness Place

Send in your donations to

PO Box 1322, Chelan, WA 98816

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MAMMOGRAMS

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Offer available through October

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classified ads

Get more for your money in The Regional Classifieds! Selling your car? Want to rent an apartment? Need a job? Yard Sale! Put your ad in print and it will also be on the Web by the same day for FREE in All NCW Media, Inc. Newspapers.



THE LEAVENWORTH ECHO CASHMERE VALLEY QUAD CITY LAKE CHELAN



DEADLINE for PRINT edition NOON on Friday.
\$12.00 per 30 words per week. Each additional 5 words - 50c
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PUBLISHER'S NOTICE

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Fair Housing Act, which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination." This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate that is in violation of the law. To complain of discrimination call HUD at 1-800-669-9777. The number for hearing impaired is 1-800-927-9275.

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 information@nwi.net

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Office space for rent, 160 Wapato Way in Manson. Great location over Manson Dental Clinic. 500 sq.ft. of office space. Great visibility with parking behind office and street. \$500 a month plus electricity. Electricity averages \$30 per month. Water and sewer paid by owner. 509-687-9227

FOR RENT

Leavenworth. Duplex unit available end of October. Private entrance, 900 Sq. Ft., 1 bedroom, 1 bath, W/D in unit, utilities included. No smoking/ pets on approval with pet deposit. \$1200/ month + deposit. 509-860-0355.

Find the best qualified local employee



...with the Echo/Record Classified Ads. Email your ad to classifieds@leavenworthecho.com by noon on Monday 215-14th Street, Leavenworth 548-5286

FOR RENT

Agricultural Worker Housing
 Rent based on income!

- **Applewood Apartments**
 6 locations in Wenatchee

- **Washington Square**
 3 locations in Wenatchee

- **Wenatchee II**
 3 locations in Wenatchee

- **Heritage Glen**
 665 NE 3rd Street, East Wenatchee

- **Chelan Bluff**
 1135 S Bradley Street, Chelan

One adult household member must earn a minimum of \$4,582.50 per year in agricultural income, be retired from working in agriculture or become disabled while working in agriculture to qualify. Call for other requirements.
Housing Authority of Chelan County & The City of Wenatchee 1555 S Methow Street, Wenatchee (509) 663-7421 (TDD EQUIPPED)
 This agency is an equal opportunity provider and employer.



Seasonal Migrant Housing

- **Heritage Glen**
 665 NE 3rd Street, East Wenatchee

- **Columbia Pointe**
 217 Larkspur Lane, Malaga

- **Vista Del Rio**
 2014 NW Bates Ave, East Wenatchee

Rent is \$8.00 per day for a single individual and \$20.00 per day for a family of 2 or more. Must earn a minimum of \$3,525.00 per year in Agricultural income to qualify. Call for other requirements.

Housing Authority of Chelan County & The City of Wenatchee 1555 S Methow Street, Wenatchee (509) 663-7421 (TDD EQUIPPED)
 This agency is an equal opportunity provider and employer.



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Want to rent secure garage for one car close to 1300 Commercial St. in Leavenworth. Please call 347-756-2407 or leave message.

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See all available properties at windermereleavenworth.com



Materials Manager Full-time

Three Rivers Hospital is seeking a Materials Manager for the Purchasing dept. This position provides the procurement and distribution of all equipment, supplies, and furnishings. Plans, organizes, and directs receiving, storage and distribution. Oversees the Central Supply Sterilization department. Candidate should have at least 5 years' experience in a hospital setting. Must have a working knowledge of statistics, management, contract management, ethics and basic accounting. Must have the ability to organize and prioritize daily duties, work well under pressure, attention to details and have a strong ability to learn. Proficient with Excel, Word, and Outlook. Good interpersonal and customer service skills, good communication, and knowledge of medical terminology is required.

Three Rivers Hospital
 Anita Fisk, Director of Human Resources
 PO Box 577
 Brewster, WA 98812
 (509) 689-2517 x 3343
www.threerivershospital.net
 Send resume to:
afisk@trhospital.net
 EOE



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 Call Carol 548-5286 or Lindsay 860-7301



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Marson and Marson the premier supplier of building materials in North Central Washington is seeking a CDL driver to work from our Chelan, WA, location transporting building materials to contractors and home owners. You will be responsible for driving, building loads, and helping customers in Chelan and the surrounding areas. The successful applicant will have as needed:

- Positive attitude
- Strong desire to provide outstanding customer service
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- Effectively communicate- verbal, written and electronic
- Knowledge and understanding of the building trade including wood framing and finish materials and process

Apply in person at the Chelan store or send your resume to:

Jerry Larson
 employment@marsonandmarson.com
 509-682-1617

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FOR TIPS ON BREAKING STORIES, CALL US AT 782-3781



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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

CROSSWORD

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- THEME: HALLOWEEN ACROSS
- Emotional turmoil
 - Hot springs resort
 - Poet's "below"
 - Snakelike reef dweller
 - Sweating room
 - Kind of candle
 - I, to Claudius
 - External
 - "Jack-o-Lantern's birthplace"
 - "All ___ Eve"
 - In the manner of, French
 - "___-free" on an egg carton
 - O in OPEC
 - Confine a river
 - Ton, e.g.
 - Ill-considered
 - Month after Adar
 - Result of a brainstorm
 - Up and about
 - American Society for Clinical Investigation
 - Government in Myanmar, 1962-2011
 - Spiral-horned antelope
 - Lord's servant
 - Declare with confidence
 - Trending piece online
 - Casual attire
 - 2 aspirin, e.g.
 - Sis' sibling
 - Locale of world's largest Halloween parade
 - "Inhabited by ghosts"
 - Olden day anesthetic
 - "The dry stuff creates spooky fog"
 - Baby grand
 - "They go guising"
 - Spanish sea
 - Poisonous substance
 - Bangkok native
 - Adult involvement org.
 - Like a snicker

- DOWN
- Unfavorable prefix
 - Getting warm
 - Open-mouthed astonishment
 - Tall ancient monument
 - State of being in someone's power
 - Like money to start a project
 - Cribbage piece
 - Often comes with a lei
 - Log splitter
 - Motorcar
 - "The Man Who ___ Too Much" thriller
 - Lobe holders
 - Like funeral atmosphere
 - Nigerian money
 - "What's the cut-off one for trick-or-treaters?"
 - "Appropriate Halloween garb"
 - "Spirit board"
 - River in India
 - Property claims
 - "Fake face"
 - Unacceptable in juror
 - Opposite of liability
 - Mother-of-pearl
 - "Michael Myers' weapon of choice"
 - British art gallery
 - Sweep under the rug
 - "Dancing with the Stars" number
 - Passions
 - Lookout point
 - Goes off like Vesuvius
 - Pinch to save
 - It has many layers
 - Hitler's Eagle's ___
 - ___ a Sketch
 - "Stop" to a horse
 - Sasquatch's cousin
 - Zeus' wife
 - Uber's competitor
 - British children's author Blyton
 - Fully cooked
 - Tom of "Tom and Jerry"

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HELP WANTED

Bus Driver/Operator Organization: Okanogan County Transit Authority (TranGO)
 This position is an hourly non-exempt part-time fill in two possible positions; one in the Twisp area (application period extended) and another in Okanogan. Compensation is \$16.90-\$22.05 per hour. Requires a Class B CDL with Passenger Endorsement. Must pass national criminal record check and have a negative Pre-Employment Drug Test. Please visit www.okanogantransit.com for an application and job description. A complete application including a resume and cover letter must be submitted in order to be considered for the position. E-mail your completed application to jobs@okanogan-transit.com
Application Deadline: Application review will begin November 3, 2017; open until filled.



In-Home Caregivers Needed
 Grand Coulee, Omak, Twisp, Okanogan, Brewster, Oroville, Bridgeport, Tonasket, and Winthrop

- Flexible Hours
- Starting pay \$13.18 hour/ \$1.00 hour extra on weekend
- NAC/HCA License preferred but not necessary
- Employer willing to train
- Part and Full-time available
- Full Benefits available after 90 days
- Weekend shifts available

Great Opportunity For Those Who Want To Make A Difference!

226 S. Main St, Omak (509)846-7224

Dynamic Executive Director sought for Tierra Village in Leavenworth, WA. Tierra Village seeks an energetic, self-motivated, Executive Director who will bring fresh perspective and new ideas to the table. The organization recognizes itself at an important strategic juncture, where the new Executive will help its transition from the start-up to the ground-and-grow stage, developing the trajectory for future programs and services. The Executive will define and execute a forward-looking agenda that advances the mission of Tierra Village, anchors core programs, and sets the stage for future growth by inspiring others to support its future. To learn more about the position and application process, please explore the position profile on our website at: <http://www.tierravillage.org/sites/village/files/TVpositionprofilefinal.pdf>. Salary range \$63,000 - \$70,000 depending on experience.



Cascade School District is seeking qualified applicants for the following positions:

- Cascade High School C Team Boys Basketball Coach
- Cascade High School JV Girls Basketball Coach

Fast Track application process and additional information can be found on our website at: www.cascadesd.org EOE

HELP WANTED

FAMILY HEALTH CENTERS
 YOUR FAMILY, YOUR HEALTH, YOUR CHOICE
 Are you looking for a great place to work? We are looking for you to join our team!

We are dedicated to our employees' job satisfaction and take pride in providing a place to work that encourages growth, teamwork, communication and positive employee/ supervisor relationships. We offer a generous benefits package, including employer paid Health & Life Insurance and vacation/ sick leave to full-time employees. Pro-rated benefits are available to part time employees (over 20 hours per week). You may also choose to participate in our 401K, Dental and Short Term Disability programs.

Bridgeport:
Lead RN – Full-time
Brewster Indian Ave:
Patient Navigator – full-time – Bilingual required
Brewster Jay:
MA-C – full-time
Care Coordinator/ Interpreter – full-time – Bilingual required
Dental Clinics: Must be available Saturdays
Dental Assistants - (8) Per Diem (as needed basis) Bilingual required
 All locations
Okanogan:

Process Improvement Facilitator – full-time
Omak:
Pharmacy Assistant – full-time – Bilingual required
MA-R/ Phlebotomist – (1) full-time
Tonasket:
Behavioral Health Specialist – full-time
Patient Accounts Rep – full-time

See www.myfamily-health.org for job descriptions. Submit cover letter and resume or application to FHC, c/o Human Resources, PO Box 1340, Okanogan, WA 98840 or email: HR@myfamilyhealth.org. Open until filled. FHC is an EOE Employer.

Cashier/ Clerk
 Peshastin Market is now hiring for part-time Cashier/ Clerk from 9 a. m. to 1 p.m. Must be 21 or older and dependable. Please apply at 10170 Main St., Peshastin, WA. or call 509-548-7327.

Manson School District is seeking applicants for the following positions for the 2017-2018 school year.

- 3 hour Para Educator for the 2017-2018 school year only
- Middle School Boys' Basketball Coach
- Assistant High School Boys' Basketball Coach
- High School Girls' Softball Coach
- Substitute Bus Driver
- Substitute Asst. Cook
- Substitute Custodian
- Substitute Para Educator
- Substitute Teacher

Detailed job posting and online application process are available at: www.manson.org EOE

ADVERTISE
 548.5286 or 782.3781

PUZZLE SOLUTION

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ADVERTISE
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PUZZLE SOLUTION

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APPLIANCES

Used refrigerators. Three different sizes. All frost free. 509-689-2767 or 509-733-1889. Brewster.

Pocket some cash by selling your used appliances with a classified ad.

Your ad will appear online and in the newspaper for one low price.

Deadline Monday at noon
Lake Chelan Mirror
 682-2213
 mirrorads@lakechelanmirror.com
Leavenworth Cashmere
 509-548-5286
 classifieds@leavenworthecho.com
 leavenworthecho.com
 Deadline Tuesday at noon
Quad City Herald
 509-689-2507
 heraldads@qcherald.com
 All Classified Ads go in all of our newspapers

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES

Get cold hard cash for your Antiques by placing them for sale in a classified ad.

Your ad will appear online and in the newspaper for one low price.

Deadline Monday at noon
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Leavenworth Cashmere
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Fill your pockets with CASH
 Let others know what items you are selling! Your ad appears online & in the newspaper for one low price
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Quad City Herald
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ESTATE SALES

Estate/ moving sale: Rain or shine, you're covered! Friday and Saturday 8 a.m. to ?
 Lumber, antiques, collectibles, rustics and old apple boxes, German Trachten, china, crystal, kids, holiday décor, nice clothes, shoes, tools, crafting, decorative birch, sports, stains. 12623 Spring St. Leavenworth. More on Craig's list.

Tell our advertisers you saw them here!

MOVING SALE

Moving Sale- Everything Must Go! One day only- October 21, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Miscellaneous tools, furniture, and much more good stuff! 9220 Derby Canyon Rd., Peshastin, WA. 98847.

VEHICLE PARTS & ACCESSORIES

Bridgestone Blizzac, Snow Tires, mounted on 15 inch rims. 185/65R15. Lugs and valves included. Leavenworth Call 509-548-5700.

PUBLIC NOTICES

CITY OF LEAVENWORTH

On the 10th day of October, 2017, the City Council of the City of Leavenworth, Washington passed the following ordinance. A summary of the contents provides as follows:
Ordinance 1552: An ordinance of the City of Leavenworth, Washington, amending certain revenue and expenditure appropriations in the 2017-2018 budget and ordinance #1536 for the City of Leavenworth. A copy of the full text of the ordinance is available at Leavenworth City Hall or will be mailed to you upon your request to Chantell R. Steiner, Finance Director/City Clerk, City of Leavenworth, PO Box 287, Leavenworth, WA 98826.

Published in the Leavenworth Echo/ Cashmere Valley Record on October 18, 2017. #80049.

The Cascade School District Board has declared property to be surplus. This property is only available for purchase by a public or private school district commencing on October 16, 2017. After 30 days, the remaining surplus property will be offered to the public through a sealed bid process. Viewing of these items will be by appointment only. Appointments can be made by calling 509-548-5885 and asking for Teresa. Surplus not purchased will be destroyed or given to a non-profit. Items are as listed:

- 1993 Ford Maroon Van, Engine misses, over 200,000 miles. Est Value \$500
- 1986 GMC Gruman StepVan. Engine wore out, over 200,000 miles. Est Value \$1000
- 90 High School Student All-in-One Desks
- 400 Weeded Middle School Library Books – Can send a list if interested.

Published in the Leavenworth Echo/ Cashmere Valley Record on October 18 and 25, 2017. #80076.

Chelan County Public Hospital District #1

Notice Of Budget Hearing Cascade Medical Center

Notice Is Hereby Given that the Board of Commissioners of Cascade Medical Center has set a public hearing for Tuesday, October 24, 2017 at 9:00 AM for the hospital's budget hearing for the 2018 Budget. The hearing will be held in the Arleen Blackburn Conference Room at Cascade Medical Center, 817 Commercial Street, Leavenworth. All interested persons are encouraged to attend.

Published in the Leavenworth Echo/ Cashmere Valley Record on October 11 and 18, 2017. #79970.

File No.: Trustee: 7023.118526 Northwest Trustee Services, Inc. Grantors: Lance A. Hansen, as his sole and separate property Grantee: Wells Fargo Bank, N.A., successor by merger to Wells Fargo Home Mortgage, Inc. fka Norwest Mortgage, Inc. Ref to DOT Auditor File No.: 9507030014 Tax Parcel ID No.: 232033783585, 232033783581, 232033783583 and 232033783584 Abbreviated Legal: Ptn Lots 1-6, Block 10, Powell's Add. to Wenatchee, Vol. 1, P.7. AKA Parcel A,B,C & D, BLA No. 2016-007WE Rec. 2447080, Chelan Co., WA Notice of Trustee's Sale Pursuant to the Revised Code of Washington 61.24, et seq. THIS NOTICE IS THE FINAL STEP BEFORE THE FORECLOSURE SALE OF YOUR HOME You have only 20 DAYS from the recording date of this notice to pursue mediation. DO NOT DELAY. CONTACT A HOUSING COUNSELOR OR AN ATTORNEY LICENSED IN WASHINGTON NOW to assess your situation and refer you to mediation if you are eligible and it may help you save your home. See below for safe sources of help. SEEKING ASSISTANCE Housing counselors and legal assistance may be available at little or no cost to you. If you would like assistance in determining your rights and opportunities to keep your home, you may contact the following: The statewide foreclosure hotline for assistance and referral to housing counselors recommended by the Housing Finance Commission Telephone: Toll-free: 1-877-894-HOME (1-877-894-4663). Web site: http://www.dfi.wa.gov/consumers/homeownership/post_purchase_counselors_foreclosure.htm The United States Depart-

PUBLIC NOTICES

ment of Housing and Urban Development Telephone: Toll-free: 1-800-569-4287. Web site: <http://www.hud.gov/offices/hsgs/fh/hcc/fo/index.cfm?webListAction=search&searchstate=WA&filterSvc=dcf> The statewide civil legal aid hotline for assistance and referrals to other housing counselors and attorneys Telephone: Toll-free: 1-800-606-4819. Web site: <http://nwjustice.org/what-clear>.

On November 17, 2017, at 10:00 AM. Main Entrance to the Chelan County Courthouse, 350 Orondo Street in the City of Wenatchee, State of Washington, the undersigned Trustee (subject to any conditions imposed by the Trustee) will sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder, payable at time of sale, the following described real property "Property", situated in the County(ies) of CHELAN, State of Washington: Beginning at a point on the North line of Block 10 in Powell's Addition to Wenatchee, Chelan County, Washington, according to the Plat thereof recorded in Volume 1 of Plats, Page 7, which point is in the center of the vacated alley in said Block and run thence East on said North line, 60 feet; thence turn right and run South parallel with the centerline of said vacated alley a distance of 400 feet, more or less, to the centerline of vacated First Avenue; thence run West on said centerline to intersection with the centerline of said vacated alley of said Block 10; thence run North on said centerline of said alley to the Point of Beginning. Together with that part of vacated South 20 feet of McKittrick Street (shown on said Plat as Second Avenue) which adjoins said tract and which lies immediately North thereof. Said legal description is now known as, The West half of Lot 1, Block 10 in Powell's Addition to Wenatchee, Chelan County, Washington, according to the Plat thereof recorded in Volume 1 of Plats, Page 7. Together with the East half of vacated alley said Block 10 immediately West thereof. And together with that part of vacated South 20 feet of McKittrick Street (shown on said Plat as Second Avenue) which adjoins said tract and which lies immediately North thereof. Also known as Parcel A of Chelan County Boundary Line Adjustment No. 2016-007WE recorded November 1, 2016 under Auditor's File No. 2447080. Together with the West half of Lot 2 and the West half of the North 33 feet of Lot 3, Block 10 in Powell's Addition to Wenatchee, Chelan County, Washington, according to the Plat thereof recorded in Volume 1 of Plats, Page 7. Together with the East half of vacated alley said Block 10 immediately West thereof. Also known as Parcel B of Chelan County Boundary Line Adjustment No. 2016-007WE recorded November 1, 2016 under Auditor's File No. 2447080. Together with the West half of Lot 3 except the North 33 feet thereof, the West half of Lot 4 and the West half of the North 30 feet of Lot 5, all in Block 10 in Powell's Addition to Wenatchee, Chelan County, Washington, according to the Plat thereof recorded in Volume 1 of Plats, Page 7. Together with the East half of vacated alley said Block 10 immediately West thereof. Also known as Parcel C of Chelan County Boundary Line Adjustment No. 2016-007WE recorded November 1, 2016 under Auditor's File No. 2447080. Together with the West half of Lot 5 except the North 30 feet thereof and the West half of Lot 6, Block 10 in Powell's Addition to Wenatchee, Chelan County, Washington, according to the Plat thereof recorded in Volume 1 of Plats, Page 7. Together with the East half of vacated alley said Block 10 immediately West thereof. And together with the North half of vacated First Avenue; which adjoins said tract and which lies immediately South thereof. Also known as Parcel D of Chelan County Boundary Line Adjustment No. 2016-007WE recorded November 1, 2016 under Auditor's File No. 2447080. Commonly known as: 1315 McKittrick Street Wenatchee, WA 98801 which is subject to that certain Deed of Trust dated 06/21/95, recorded on 07/03/95, under Auditor's File No. 9507030014, records of CHELAN County, Washington, from Lance A. Hansen, a single person, as Grantor, to Land Title Company, as Trustee, to secure an obligation "Obligation" in favor of Norwest Mortgage, Inc., as Beneficiary. *The Tax Parcel ID number and Abbreviated Legal Description are provided solely to comply with the recording statutes and are not intended to supplement, amend or supersede the Property's full legal description provided herein. II. No action commenced by the Beneficiary of the Deed of Trust is now pending to seek satisfaction of the Obligation in any Court by reason of the Grantor's or Borrower's default on the Obligation secured by the Deed of Trust. III. The Beneficiary alleges default of the Deed of Trust for failure to pay the following amounts now in arrears and/or other defaults: Amount due to reinstate as of 7/11/2017. If reinstating after this date, please contact NWTs for the exact reinstatement amount. Monthly Payments \$6,927.90 Late Charges \$79.18 Lender's Fees

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& Costs \$1,008.26 Total Arrearage \$8,015.34 Trustee's Expenses (Itemization) Trustee's Fee \$1,125.00 Statutory Mailings \$68.64 Recording Costs \$17.00 Postings \$80.00 Total Costs \$1,290.64 Total Amount Due: \$9,305.98 Other known defaults as follows: IV. The sum owing on the Obligation is: Principal Balance of \$59,431.85, together with interest as provided in the note or other instrument evidencing the Obligation from 12/01/16, and such other costs and fees as are due under the Obligation, and as are provided by statute. V. The Property will be sold to satisfy the expense of sale and the Obligation as provided by statute. The sale will be made without representation or warranty, express or implied regarding title, possession, encumbrances or condition of the Property on November 17, 2017. The default(s) referred to in paragraph III, together with any subsequent payments, late charges, advances costs and fees thereafter due, must be cured by 11/06/17 (11 days before the sale date), to cause a discontinuance of the sale. The sale will be discontinued and terminated if at any time before 11/06/17 (11 days before the sale date), the default(s) as set forth in paragraph III, together with any subsequent payments, late charges, advances costs and fees thereafter due, is/are cured and the Trustee's fees and costs are paid. The sale may be terminated any time after 11/06/17 (11 days before the sale date), and before the sale by the Borrower, Grantor, any Guarantor or the holder of any recorded junior lien or encumbrance paying the entire balance of principal and interest secured by the Deed of Trust, plus costs, fees, and advances, if any made pursuant to the terms of the obligation and/or Deed of Trust, and curing all other defaults. VI. A written notice of default was transmitted by the Beneficiary or Trustee to the Borrower and Grantor at the following address(es): NAME AND ADDRESS Lance A. Hansen 1315 McKittrick Street Wenatchee, WA 98801 Unknown Spouse and/or Domestic Partner of Lance A. Hansen 1315 McKittrick Street Wenatchee, WA 98801 Lance A. Hansen PO Box 1973 Wenatchee, WA 98807-1973 Unknown Spouse and/or Domestic Partner of Lance A. Hansen PO Box 1973 Wenatchee, WA 98807-1973 Lance A. Hansen HC 78, Box 43-A Orondo, WA 98843 Unknown Spouse and/or Domestic Partner of Lance A. Hansen HC 78, Box 43-A Orondo, WA 98843 Lance A. Hansen 1315 McKittrick Street A Wenatchee, WA 98801 Unknown Spouse and/or Domestic Partner of Lance A. Hansen 1315 McKittrick Street A Wenatchee, WA 98801 Unknown Spouse and/or Domestic Partner of Lance A. Hansen 1315 McKittrick Street #A Wenatchee, WA 98801 Unknown Spouse and/or Domestic Partner of Lance A. Hansen 1315 McKittrick Street #A Wenatchee, WA 98801 by both first class and certified mail, return receipt requested on 06/06/17, proof of which is in the possession of the Trustee; and on 06/06/17 Grantor and Borrower were personally served with said written notice of default or the written notice of default was posted on a conspicuous place on the real property described in paragraph I above, and the Trustee has possession of proof of such service or posting. VII. The Trustee, whose name and address are set forth below, will provide in writing to anyone requesting it a statement of all costs and trustee's fees due at any time prior to the sale. VIII. The effect of the sale will be to deprive the Grantor and all those who hold by, through or under the Grantor of all their interest in the Property. IX. Any one having any objection to the sale on any grounds whatsoever will be afforded an opportunity to be heard as to those objections if they bring a lawsuit to restrain the sale pursuant to RCW 61.24.130. Failure to bring such a lawsuit may result in a waiver of any proper grounds for invalidating the Trustee's sale. X. NOTICE TO OCCUPANTS OR TENANTS - The purchaser at the Trustee's Sale is entitled to possession of the property on the 20th day following the sale, as against the Grantor under the Deed of Trust (the owner) and anyone having an interest junior to the Deed of Trust, including occupants who are not tenants. After the 20th day following the sale the purchaser has the right to evict occupants who are not tenants by summary proceedings under Chapter 59.12 RCW. For tenant-occupied property, the purchaser shall provide a tenant with written notice in accordance with RCW 61.24.060. The trustee's rules of auction may be accessed at www.northwesttrustee.com and are incorporated by this reference. You may also access sale status at www.northwesttrustee.com and www.USA-Foreclosure.com. Date Executed: Northwest Trustee Services, Inc., Trustee Authorized Signature 13555 SE 36th St. Suite 100 Bellevue, WA 98006 Contact: Ronnie McEligott (425) 586-1900. Hansen, Lance A. (TS# 7023.118526) 1002.291727-File No.

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Yard Sale Make some extra cash! 548-5286

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Transportation Commission to consider road usage charge pilot project and tolling items

SUBMITTED BY WSTC NEWS

Tolling topics and plans for a Road Usage Charge pilot project are on the agenda for the State Transportation Commission's meeting next week in Olympia. The commission also plans to name a section of State Route 507 in honor of an Iraqi war veteran who died in action.

The meetings are this week at the Transportation Building, 310 Maple Park Ave. SE, on the Capitol Campus in Olympia.

The commission will hear a progress report for the Road Usage Charge pilot project that will launch early in 2018. A road usage charge is a per-mile charge drivers would pay for the use of the roads. It is under consideration as a potential replacement for the gas tax drivers now pay on a gallon of gasoline. In light of growing fuel efficiency of new vehicles, which consume less gas and therefor raise less revenue, it would provide a more sustainable funding source for investments in transportation infrastructure. The pilot project will engage 2,000 volunteers from across the state to test the concept and shape how it might work.

With detailed planning for the pilot project operations well underway, the commission will learn more about current public attitudes toward road usage charging, and progress with volunteer recruitment. Additional discussions will focus on reporting options, activities of other partners in the pilot project, and the draft evaluation plan.

Other briefings on Tuesday include transportation recommendations from the Resilient Washington subcommittee, a proposal to accommodate autonomous vehicles on Interstate 5, and transit agency perspectives on tolling.

In addition, the commission will take action on a proposal

initiated by the city of Rainier to name the portion of SR 507 within the community for Sgt. Justin D. Norton. A graduate of Rainier High School, Sgt. Norton was killed in action in 2006 while on patrol in Baghdad.

The Washington State Department of Transportation's Toll Division will report on FY 2017 traffic and revenue for each tolled facility, as well as progress toward meeting legislative benchmarks for toll operations and efficiency.

The meeting will conclude with an update by a commission workgroup formed to assess options for providing long-term, toll-payer relief for the Tacoma Narrows Bridge. The legislature has asked that the commission deliver its prioritized policy solutions to the legislature by December 2017.

For more information about the commission and a complete meeting agenda, visit: www.wstc.wa.gov/

Sheriff/Fire/EMS

The sheriff's report is compiled from public records as provided by the Chelan County Sheriff's Office.

The publisher cannot certify the complete accuracy of the information provided.



Leavenworth

Monday, Oct. 9

- 05:07 Non injury accident reported at US 2 & Alpensee Strasse.
- 08:20 Liquor violation reported at CHS.
- 09:03 Hazard reported at US2 & Mill St.
- 09:13 Parking/abandoned vehicle reported at 15395 US2.
- 10:12 Liquor violation reported at CHS.
- 11:54 Property issue reported at Leavenworth.
- 12:07 Theft reported at Front St.
- 12:57 Welfare check requested at 2687 Cedar Crest. Lake Wenatchee.
- 14:03 911 call reported at 222 Chumstick Hwy.
- 14:50 Suspicious activity reported at IRMS.
- 15:00 911 call reported at Price Ave. & Birch St.
- 16:56 Agency assist requested at 263 Mine St.

Tuesday, Oct. 10

- 04:36 911 call reported at 15801 River Rd. Plain.
- 12:55 Attempt to locate/contact person at Leavenworth.
- 16:48 Domestic disturbance reported at 9027 E. Leavenworth Rd.
- 17:48 Traffic offense reported at Icicle & E. Leavenworth roads.
- 18:08 Parking/abandoned vehicle reported at West St.
- 20:05 Alarm reported at 9073 US2.
- 20:34 Harass/threats reported at 18698 Rieche Rd. Lake Wenatchee.
- 22:03 Alarm reported at 9073 US2.

Wednesday, Oct. 11

- 11:06 Public assist was requested at 8579 Ludwig Hill Rd. Peshastin.
- 14:18 Miscellaneous issue reported at 11468 River Bend Dr.
- 16:03 Scam reported at 418 Cedar St.
- 16:40 911 call reported at Icicle Village Resort.
- 19:15 Juvenile problem reported at 13257 Chumstick Hwy.
- 19:55 Non injury accident reported at Pine & Cone streets.

Thursday, Oct. 12

- 00:48 Alarm reported at Cashmere Valley Bank.
- 03:19 Alarm reported at Cashmere Valley Bank.
- 07:11 A traffic offense was reported at Chiwawa Loop & Shugart Flats roads.
- 08:23 Graffiti reported at 246 Division St.
- 08:48 Graffiti reported at 300 Commercial St.
- 13:22 Extra patrol requested at 10135 Peshastin Mill Rd.
- 15:01 Non injury accident reported at Safeway.
- 15:42 CPS/APS referral reported at 315 Benton St.
- 18:25 Disturbance reported at 3rd & US2.
- 19:05 Welfare check requested at 22258 Chiwawa River Rd.
- 20:05 Alarm reported at 18170 Sunland Dr. Lake Wenatchee.
- 21:48 Non injury accident reported at Headwaters.

Friday, Oct. 13

- 03:23 Disturbance reported at RM 203, Fairbridge Inn.
- 04:46 Animal problem reported at 3432 Hansel Ln. Peshastin.
- 09:28 Suspicious activity reported at 19021 Gill Creek Rd. Lake Wenatchee.
- 10:49 Agency assist requested at 3215 Burch Mountain Rd.
- 10:55 Suspicious activity reported at 2406 Spur St. Plain.
- 12:11 Public assist requested at 3412 Ingalls Ln. Peshastin.
- 12:45 Theft reported at IRMS.
- 14:35 Public assist requested at IRMS.
- 15:50 911 call reported at Cashmere Valley Bank.
- 16:52 Burglary reported at 421 Price Ave.
- 17:15 Alarm reported at 9073 US2.
- 18:20 Welfare check requested at Colchuck Lake.
- 23:11 Domestic disturbance reported at 9777 Moon Canyon Rd.
- 23:26 Domestic disturbance reported at CM.

Saturday, Oct. 14

- 01:19 Disturbance reported at Bavarian Lodge.
- 01:26 Disturbance reported at 59er Diner.
- 01:34 DUI reported issued at 228 Chumstick Hwy.
- 08:08 Suspicious activity reported at 17997 River Rd. Plain.
- 10:12 Extra patrol requested at North Road.
- 11:00 Non injury accident reported at 694 US2.
- 13:25 Agency assist requested at Peshastin.
- 14:28 Harass/threats reported at Munchen Haus.
- 14:45 Disturbance reported at Main St.
- 16:28 Hazard reported at City Pool.
- 16:59 Hazard reported at US2 & Chumstick Hwy.
- 17:14 Noise reported at 1174 Dempsey Rd.
- 17:15 Parking/abandoned vehicle reported at 1204 Front St.
- 19:19 Public assist requested at Front & 8th streets.
- 19:36 Welfare check requested at Union 76.
- 19:50 Property issue reported at Gazebo Park.
- 20:04 Assault reported at Front & Division streets.
- 20:56 Suspicious activity reported at 1203 Front St.
- 21:06 Disturbance reported at Festhalle.
- 21:21 Welfare check requested at 1016 Commercial St.
- 21:23 Suspicious activity reported at Ski Hill Dr. & West St.
- 21:28 Domestic disturbance reported at Festhalle.
- 21:31 Welfare check requested at 920 Front St.
- 21:32 Non injury accident reported

- at 16555 River Rd. Plain.
- 21:51 Animal problem reported at Icicle Village Resort.
- 21:55 Domestic disturbance reported at 10th St.
- 22:11 Attempt to locate person reported at 709 Front St.
- 22:23 Burglary reported at CC3 Station.
- 22:31 Theft reported at King Ludwig.
- 23:40 Harass/threats reported at KOA.
- 23:42 DUI reported at Icicle Rd. & US2.
- 23:53 Non injury accident reported at 265 US2.

Sunday, Oct. 15

- 00:59 Disturbance reported at US2, 1000 bldg.
- 01:26 Trespass reported at KOA.
- 02:24 DUI reported at US2 & River Bend Dr.
- 02:28 Noise reported at Up in Smoke.
- 02:52 Domestic disturbance reported at 1505 Alpensee Strs.
- 03:09 Traffic offense reported at 1505 Alpensee Strs.
- 07:11 Hazard reported at 12437 Plain Ranches Rd.
- 10:30 Off road vehicle issue reported at Moon Canyon Rd.
- 10:34 Non injury accident reported at 1085 US2.
- 11:28 Search and rescue reported at Snow Creek Trailhead.
- 12:02 Public assist requested at CC3.
- 14:04 Non injury accident reported at 220 US2.
- 14:18 Property issue reported at Front & 8th streets.
- 10:53 Civil issue reported at 9945 School St. Peshastin.
- 17:25 Juvenile problem reported at 13257 Chumstick Hwy.
- 19:05 Missing person reported at Fairbridge Inn.
- 19:23 Search and rescue reported at Snow Lakes area.
- 19:43 Search and rescue reported at Cannon Mountain.
- 20:02 Suspicious activity reported at Der Ritterhoff.
- 21:46 Non injury accident reported at Safeway.

Fire/EMS Responses

Monday, Oct. 9

- 08:56 CC3 responded to a commercial fire alarm at 565 US2.
- 11:12 CM,CC3,CC6 responded to an injury collision at US97 & US2.
- 12:24 CC3,CC9 responded to a possible brush fire at 16994 Lupine Dr.

Tuesday, Oct. 10

- 06:27 CC9 responded to a commercial alarm at 17400 Winton Rd.

Wednesday, Oct. 11

- 09:51 CM,CC3 responded to a fall at 10349 Ski Hill.
- 10:10 CM,CC3,Life responded to a traumatic injury at 11680 Eagle Creek Rd.
- 19:22 CC9 responded to a brush fire at 24606 Spur St.

Thursday, Oct. 12

- 15:22 CM,CC3,CC6 responded to an unknown accident at US2, MP102.

Friday, Oct. 13

- 05:20 CM,CC3 responded to an unconscious person at 11401 River Bend Dr.
- 12:28 CM,CC6 responded to a traumatic injury at PD Elementary.
- 12:57 CM,CC3 responded to a fall at Mountain Meadows.
- 14:53 CM,CC3 responded to a hemorrhage at 9th & Commercial streets.
- 16:45 CC3,CC9 responded to a possible brush fire at Chiwawa Loop Rd. & Lake Wenatchee Hwy.
- 21:46 CM,CC3 responded to a fall at 206 Commercial St.
- 21:57 CM,CC3 responded to a fall at Mountain Meadows.

Saturday, Oct. 14

- 00:11 CM,CC3 responded to a fall at the Festhalle.
- 04:42 CM,CC3 responded to an unconscious person at 325 Division St.
- 06:15 CC3,CC9 responded to a possible brush fire at Cedar Brae Rd.
- 10:57 CM responded to a possible stroke at 320 Park Ave.

Sunday, Oct. 15

Now on the Net! See the area's most complete and up-to-date classifieds!

Check out our online classifieds at leavenworthecho.com & cashmerevalleyrecord.com

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