



School District mandated to change classroom management, discipline, corrective action

By IAN DUNN
EDITOR

The Cascade School District board has adopted new rules regarding classroom manage-

He explained the new policy is about 50 pages, talking about short and long term suspensions.

"With the policy, they've indicated the districts should

find that on our website. It's a pretty lengthy document. That is something we will start this year."

Students and parents will be provided with all the required

minutes after school.

They can have a hearing with the principal to decide what is going on.

"There is an appeal process that goes from the principal

students to return to school as quickly as possible through the reengagement process and plans tailored to the needs and circumstances of the student. If the student is going to be out of school five, 10 days or more, they'll be a meeting that happens before the students returns, to find out what is going on with the child, why they are having difficulty in school and can any barriers be removed before they return to school?

There's also an opportunity for the parents to come talk to the principal beforehand, but there has to be a plan in place when the student returns to school.

"The district will periodically collect and review data on disciplinary actions against students in each school. That data needs to be disaggregated into sub groups as required by a new RCW to insure no acts of discrimination are occurring," Motesenbocker said.

There are racial groups that are looked upon.

"If you are a special needs student...In each of those, we look at the gender and all other kids of data. Our schools are going to have to get into a system of coding every single disciplinary action so that at the end of each semester, we can call each of them up, otherwise it would take forever. That's something our district will be doing this year," he said.

An academic term is defined as one semester or 90 days for CSD. In almost all cases, no suspension or expulsion can exceed that time. No school district can remove the right to an education from a student even though they are expelled or suspended.

That means the school district must provide some kind of educational service for those kids, he said.

"As a result, some large schools on the west side decided to not suspend or expel kids. Instead, they hired three or four more teachers and had more classes for in-school suspensions," Motesenbocker said. "You kind of have to do that anyway, although you can use online schooling with those kids or you can do one-on-one tutoring with them so many hours a day."

If you remove the student for any time long enough to have them get behind in their studies where they might have credit retrieval problems or their grades might substantially drop, the school is going to have to provide that.

"In our district, anything over three days will probably be that, we would probably have to provide some type of educational program for them. I think three days is reasonable. Kids can get their homework assignments and tests," Motesenbocker said.

Emergency expulsion cannot exceed 10 days unless being converted to some other type of disciplinary action. The benefit of an emergency expulsion if you have a violent situation with a kid and bringing them back would be a detriment to the environment of the school, he said.

Even if the parent appeals, the student still stays out of school, but only on an emergency expulsion. If it is 10 days or longer and the parent appeals, then there is state law where the kids come back to school until the appeal is

SEE SCHOOL DISCIPLINE ON PAGE 2



Photo by Ian Dunn

The Autumn Leaf Festival Association float with 2017 Royal Lady Cindy Hassinger makes its way down Front Street as part of the Autumn Leaf Festival parade, the last ALFA parade of the year.

ment, discipline and correction. At the Aug. 21 school board meeting, Superintendent Bill Motesenbocker said there were lots of changes coming from the legislature regarding those items, especially long term suspensions and expulsions from school.

distribute it's discipline policy and procedure to students, concerned citizens and parents annually. We can do that with our website and email for families with kids in school," Motesenbocker said. "We need to put something in the newspaper as to where they can

procedures and due process with regard to grievances or appeals of corrective action. Any time there is any kind of disciplinary action toward a student, families have the right to grieve those or ask for a hearing, even for detention, which is no more than 60

to the superintendent to the school board. All of those are going to be closed sessions since it is a hearing which is not part of the open public meetings act," Motesenbocker said.

The school district will assist long term and expelled

Plans for PD school modifications require meeting with county officials

By IAN DUNN
EDITOR

Cascade School District officials met with officials from Chelan County recently over issues related to street improvements outside the Peshastin-Dryden Elementary School which is to be remodeled in the coming year.

School District Liaison John Henri said they felt what the county was asking them to do was unfair. It involved the street improvements from the centerline to the school.

"They wanted to put a 60-foot right-of-way in there," Henri said. "If that were true, we would develop 30-foot of it, then 5-foot of paving. Then someday in the future they would do it. Bill (Motesen-

bocker, superintendent) was there. Keith Goehner (county commissioner) was there. The county engineer and planner. Generally the meeting turned out well."

Henri said the county backed off everything from the previous meeting.

"We still would have to do curb and gutter for the area when we develop the elementary school. We have the parking lot that we'll do as an alternate," Henri said. "If we have the money, we'll do the parking lot."

The tentative agreement is the county will make a decision on whether or not the district has to do the parking lot. He said they may not have to develop that. If the school district does not do the park-

ing lot, they might not have to do the curb and gutter.

The other point was, if the road is developed to 60-feet, the county is going to have to take out houses and front yards. Henri said the county has no plans to do that. It was suggested, if they are not doing the road, why does the district have to do curb and gutter to match up?

"We said we would sign a commitment with them that we would develop that once they chose to develop the road. We would rather not use our funds right now to develop something they may never do. I think that was received fairly well," Motesenbocker said.

Henri said they will be in a dialog with the county all through the design.



File photo

Construction continues on Alpine Lakes Elementary School.

"The design is nearly complete. We had a meeting to get the price down. We're in the construction documents now. Brandon, the principal for Design West, was here last week. He went through the

changes we made," Henri said. "The design is coming along. We'll have it done here before the end of October."

The plan is to hold off on the bidding until after the first of the year. Motesenbocker said

they are going to bid the parking lot as an alternate.

"The reason for that is, if you bid something as an alternate, you can see the price they're

SEE SCHOOL MODIFICATIONS ON PAGE B2

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Salmon Festival

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The Leavenworth National Fish Hatchery is located off of Icicle Road, two miles south of the "Bavarian Village" of Leavenworth, Washington. Parking and entrance are free!

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215 14th St, P.O. Box 39
Leavenworth, WA 98826-0039
Phone: 509-548-5286
Fax 509-548-4789

Leavenworth
Mon. - Fri., 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Cashmere
Mon. - Fri., 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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DEADLINES:
Calendar Listings: Noon, Thursday
News Submissions: Noon, Thursday
Letters to the Editor: Noon, Friday
Display Advertising: Noon, Thursday
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SUBSCRIPTIONS:
In Chelan County (yearly) \$33.00
In State (yearly) \$34.00
Out of State (yearly) \$36.50
Senior (65+ yearly in county) \$31.00

The Leavenworth Echo does not refund subscription payments except to the extent that it might fail to meet its obligation to publish each week, in which case the cost of the issues missed would be refunded as an extension. Subscriptions may be transferred to another individual or organization. 1-509-293-6780

SERVICES:
Back Issues are available up to one year after publication for a fee.
Photo Reprints are available for most photos taken by staff.

The Leavenworth Echo (USPS 308160) is published every Wednesday by NCW Media, Inc. 215 14th St., Leavenworth, WA Telephone: 509-548-5286. Fax: 509-548-4789. Periodical postage paid at Leavenworth, Wash. (and additional mailing offices) Postmaster: Send address corrections to: The Leavenworth Echo, P.O. Box 39, Leavenworth, WA 98826-0039



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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.

School discipline: After school detention could return

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

heard and whatever action is taken.

"An expulsion just keeps a kid out of school until we can figure things out. Detention cannot last longer than 60 minutes after school. Suspended or expelled students must be given a reengagement meeting or plan for reentry," he said. "Immediate emergency removal of a student can occur without other forms of corrective action or the administrator has good and sufficient reason to believe the student's presence will be an immediate and continuing danger or a continuing threat of disruption to the educational process long term."

"What they are telling us with the law is you just can't remove kids from school. You

have to have worked through some things first. There's items in the law that allow to do that if you have good reasons there."

Board member Brenda Biebesheimer asked if the school district would reintroduce after school detention. Motsenbocker said he wasn't sure.

"We'll have to find how that works. It works in some cases. The one that works best in secondary schools is lunch detention. They don't get to socialize with their friends but then they don't miss the bus. Parents don't have to be able to come get them. That could be a factor as well," he said. "Most of the schools I've been in the last 10 years have done away with detention because the transportation problem is huge and you have hire somebody to stay there until after

5 p.m. because that's when the parents get off work. If it works, I wouldn't hesitate to bring it back."

Discretionary discipline does not include long term expulsion other than major issues. If the school is dealing with criminal activity, felonies, you can go right to the expulsion, but it can't ever exceed 90 days, unless a student brings a gun to school. Any weapon brought to school is an automatic expulsion for one full year.

Motsenbocker said they don't have that problem here, but it does happen. In school service work can be imposed as long as supervision is provided. That means weeding, garbage collecting, minor janitorial duties.

Motsenbocker said you used to not be able to do that, be-

cause that was taking work away from your custodial staff.

There is a grievance process that happens in any type of disciplinary action, from an expulsion all the way down to a detention. Parents can grieve a disciplinary action. It must be within two days past. If there is nothing orally or in writing to the principals, it is a done deal.

"It goes all the way to expulsion. The appeal goes to the principal, the superintendent and then to the school board. No K-4 students can be suspended more than 10 days in any semester, unless they do the really horrible stuff," he said. "No student in grades 5-12 can be suspended more than 15 days per semester. All homework assignments and tests are to be made up

in cases where the students are out of school. In school suspension shall last no longer than 10 consecutive days."

Students must agree to the guidelines and expectations and are expected to be working on class assignments while there.

Board president Carrie Sorensen asked Motsenbocker what he thought of that.

"I'm getting older. I started teaching in the early '80s. Things have changed a lot. I think it is unfortunate the social ills that are out there with our families. It's unfortunate the responsibility always falls back on the school. We're there to educate kids, but we're starting to parent kids," Motsenbocker said.

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

School Board adopts new rules regarding absences, classroom management

BY IAN DUNN
EDITOR

Following up on the Aug. 21 school board meeting regarding policies related to absences and classroom management, the Cascade School Board has approved new rules in those areas.

Cascade Superintendent Bill Motsenbocker said Washington state has the second highest absentee rate in the country.

"Most people at OSPI (Office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction) believe it is not because we're the second highest. It's that we are doing attendance differently that everyone else. So they've changed a few things," Motsenbocker said, at the Sept. 11 school board meeting.

In the past, if a student was not in their seat, they were unexcused until the school found out it was an excused absence. Now, it will be done differently, Motsenbocker explained.

"If you know a student is on a volleyball trip, a basketball trip or knowledge bowl, then they are not going to be marked absent at all," Motsenbocker said. "Then the office does not have to call the family and get an excuse in the box

because you can't mark them excused until then. The new policy and procedure reflects how we're actually going to take attendance."

School related absences will be fairly easy, he said. In regards to the classroom management and corrective action, Motsenbocker said he went back and made some changes.

"One of the items that is a huge change on students suspended from school is the fact the school is still responsible to provide instructional services to those kids so they don't fall behind," he said. "What we've done in our district is we've identified educational services will be provided after the third day. Kids can usually manage despite getting assignments to keep up, if they're not far behind."

If a student is suspended from school a week or two weeks, a long term suspension, those services will still be provided in a different location and a different method. Some school districts have done away with school suspensions, he said.

"They have converted sometimes two and three classroom into areas where kids who are undisciplined are in those

rooms with teachers. They are not circulating around the regular high school," Motsenbocker said. "Because of the new law, you have to provide services, so let's do it in a way that is most convenient for us. That would be not having multiple teachers going to the downtown library working with kids for two hours, but actually do it right on campus."

Motsenbocker said they do not have many suspensions in the district, so it is not a huge issue. The district is moving to the guidelines the state is recommending. Some suspensions are required by law, such as bringing a gun school.

Even in those situations, he said the district still has to provide service to that student. The other item was the policy that came out from WSDA (Washington School Director's Association), Motsenbocker noted.

"If a student is in in-school suspension that they can attend single classes. If they didn't get in trouble in wood shop, they could go to wood shop then come back to the suspension area," Motsenbocker said. "We modified that. Kids can actually go to single classes with principal approval. If Elia (Ala'lilia-

Daley, CHS principal) and Mike (Hill, former CHS vice principal) thinks the student shouldn't be out in the mix, they won't go anywhere. They used to do that the middle school I worked at in Pullman."

If the student was taking a science lab, that is really hard to reproduce, he said. If the student did not get in trouble science class, then the student could be allowed to do the lab. Those kinds of options are available.

The policy was also changed to make the superintendent the hearing officer. The way the policy was written, it was supposed to be the executive director of student service, which CSD does not have.

"We had an item we need to move in that was part of the law. It adds back the stay provision for a long term suspension, if the parent gets an hearing request on time. You back off the long term suspension until you get an answer from the hearing. Once you get an answer to the hearing, you move forward," Motsenbocker said.

Board member Brenda Biebesheimer asked if a parent is challenging something, does a letter go home? Motsenbocker said the parent contacts the

principal first. If the parent cannot be solved there, it goes to the superintendent.

Board President Carrie Sorensen asked if the district could keep doing things the old way.

"There is not a lot of change to what we are doing. We've been making some of these changes. The letters are all updated in our system," CHS Principal Elia Ala'lilia-Daley said.

Motsenbocker said they will still do the calls home.

"The impetus is to try and keep kids in school as much as possible. There were some schools using short and long term suspensions for items that really shouldn't be used for. If you get a kid that is tardy six or seven times and they decide to suspend the student until the end of the semester. At a high school level, now they can't graduate with their class," Motsenbocker said. "What is keeping you from school rather than a discipline type thing. If have a safety issue, a violence issue or a weapon issue, no question. The law tells you what to do, but not with tardies."

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

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Leavenworth

Wenatchee River Salmon Festival

The Wenatchee River Salmon Festival invites you to our 27th year of School Days and an Open House being held on Sept. 28 and 29. Don't miss this unique nature festival that has been awarded many achievements, throughout the Pacific Northwest, including the "Best Children's Program" by the International Festivals and Events Association. Over 3,000 area school children attend 'School Days' with a special Open House after-school program Sept. 28 from 3 to 6 p.m. This year's event will not feature a full Saturday program. Call 548-6662 or www.salmonfest.org. (e38,39)

Household hazardous waste collection

Saturday, Sept. 30 from 2 to 4:30 p.m. at Peshastin-Dryden Elementary School, 10001 School St., free to Chelan County residents. Qualifying businesses pay a reduced fee and must pre-register. Call 667-6415. (e38,39)

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 04, Wednesday:** Broccoli chicken bake, herbed noodles, garden salad, Waldorf salad, WW bread or roll, & dessert.
- October 05, Thursday:** Baked ham, roasted sweet potato, peas & carrots, tossed green salad, pineapple tidbits, WW roll, & dessert.
- October 06, Friday:** Beef stew, peaches, WW bread, & dessert.
- October 09, Monday:** Sausage, egg, cheese, breakfast burrito, hash browns, tomato slices, spinach salad, pudding parfait with berries.
- October 10, Tuesday:** Yankee pot roast, baby red potatoes, carrots, mixed greens salad, blueberries, 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, September 27

- 8:30 a.m., Aerobics,** 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, September 28

No meetings schedule

Friday, September 29

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

Monday, October 02

- 8:30 a.m., Aerobics,** Plain Community Church, \$1 fee Mon./Wed./Fri. 763-3621.
- 8:30 a.m., Prostate Cancer Awareness & Support Group** meets at Kristall's. David McIntyre, MD 206-954-4166 2nd Wed of every month.
- 2 p.m., Chumstick Grange Hall,** Helen Kensburg, 782-4086.

6:30 p.m. The **Upper Valley Free Clinic** evaluates urgent health needs; Dental consultation is available the 1st Mon. of the month. Contact Upper Valley MEND for inquiries: 548-0408.

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

Tuesday, October 03

- Noon,** Upper Valley **Women's Bible Study** at King Ludwig's, Delores Hall, 548-7803.
- 1 p.m., Cascade Education Foundation,** Board Room at Cascade District office, Ken West 670-1729.
- 7 p.m., LWSC Alpine committee,** Ski Hill Lodge 548-5477.
- 7:30 p.m., Leavenworth Masons,** Zarthan Lodge No. 148, Leavenworth Senior Center upstairs. www.leavenworthmasons.org

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. - 6 p.m.; Wed. 9 a.m.-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.
- 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 (now to October) 1-4 p.m.
- Some meetings or events may be rescheduled. Please check with the organization about the time.

Firewise Communities Chipping Event

This service is free for residents of Chelan County. Trees and limbs up to 8-inches in diameter, trimming and bush allowed. Noxious weeds, sod, animal waste, garbage, or plastic bags not allowed. For questions, contact Amanda Levesque Newell with Cascadia Conservation District at amandal@cascadiacd.org or 509-436-1601. To sign up visit www.surveymonkey.com/r/CCDchipping. Registration ends Sept. 30. All forms are due by Oct. 1. Chipping will begin Oct. 23. (e38,39)

Fall clean up

Fall clean up for the city of Leavenworth is Oct. 10 to Nov. 3. During your normal scheduled garbage day, Four bags per week. Must be in the required recyclable paper bags. If you have any questions please contact city of Leavenworth, 700 U.S. Highway 2. 548-5275. (e39,40)

Regional

First-ever Write On The River retreat

A reminder that Write On The River is hosting our first ever Writers Retreat. Not too late to sign up, spots are still available. Join a fellowship of writers for four

days of uninterrupted writing in a private lodge surrounded by quiet, riverfront beauty, and supported by companions who are also working on their writing. JR's Riverfront Retreat in Leavenworth. Sunday, Oct. 22 through Weds., Oct. 25. See www.writeontheriver.org for more information, including pricing. (er39,40)

Pianist Jody Graves in concert

A fundraiser for the Wenatchee Valley Music Teachers Association scholarship fund. See pianist Jody Graves in concert at 2 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 5 at the Grace Lutheran Church, 1408 Washington St., Wenatchee. Adults \$15, Students \$8, families \$25. Facebook.com/wvmta. (er39,40)

Explore political polarization

Author and professor Dr. Cornell Clayton will explore political polarization by looking at the relationship between civility and democratic participation throughout the history of the U.S. Clayton is the director of the Thomas S. Foley Institute for Public Policy and Public Service at Washington State University. Wenatchee Public Library, Sept. 27, 6:30 p.m. www.humanities.org/speaker/cornell-clayton-2/. (er39)

Bawgsund gets Rotary endorsement



Photo submitted by John Fishburne
To Whom It May Concern in the Wenatchee North Rotary Club;
I am John Fishburne, President Elect for the Leavenworth Rotary Club and I was asked to share my thoughts about a man I've known thirty-plus years, John Bangsund. It is my understanding that his name has been submitted to you for your consideration of awarding a Paul Harris Fellow in the name of an outstanding, non-Rotarian who has contributed abundantly and selflessly to the community in which he/she has lived. To this, I can think of no finer candidate than Mr. Bangsund. Pictured, from left, John Fishburne, Kathy Bangsund, John Bangsund.

ICICLE CREEK THIS WEEK

Family Film Festival workshops help build skills for a digital future

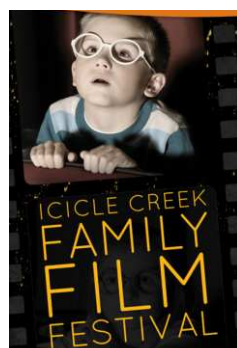
JAMIE HOWELL

When I was in school I had to learn cursive, a skill that ultimately did me about as much good as learning how to rewind VHS tapes. The kids of today are better off learning the difference between a .mov and a .mp4 file than how to discern a cursive 'q' from a cursive 'g'.

I'm talking about Digital Media Literacy. The jobseekers of tomorrow won't rely on well-composed letters of introduction so much as digital CVs and uploaded portfolios.

To this end, please allow me to draw your attention to the **ICICLE CREEK FAMILY FILM FESTIVAL workshops**. Saturday morning at 10 a.m., you'll find two excellent opportunities for youngsters, teens (and their parents) to build out those digital skillsets. In **STOP MOTION FOR CREATIVE YOUNG MINDS** with teacher, puppeteer and performer Mark Wavra, students will learn how to make movies one frame at a time (think LEGO MOVIE). **FAMILY FILMMAKING** with Seattle filmmaker Dillon de Give will put the art of cinematography and the power of storytelling into the hands of filmmakers as young as 5 years old.

Register at www.icicle.org. Kids are just \$12 each and, accompanying parents, you're free! No equipment or experience required. And the best part - it's way more fun than learning cursive!



FRI, SEP 29-SUN, OCT. 1
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Salmon Festival Poster Contest

SUBMITTED BY CORKY BROADDUS

Each spring the Wenatchee River Salmon Festival kicks off the year by hosting a poster design contest in local el-

ementary schools. This year's posters were based on the 27th Annual theme, "Salmon Friend and Foe".

This year's winner was selected from over 1,000 posters submitted by grade schools

in North Central Washington. The posters were judged on the basis of creativity, artwork and use of the festival theme.

One grand prize winner and two runners-up were selected in April.

The winning poster will be incorporated into the "o-FISH-al" Salmon Festival publicity poster, distributed throughout the region the month before the festival.

The poster contest is an opportunity for teachers to meet Washington State learning requirements through integrating art and science. Teachers and festival representatives present information about the salmon life cycle, the role of salmon in the "web of life", and the relationship of humans to the natural environment. The students choose ways of illustrating one of these concepts.

Most posters submitted are beautifully done and reflect a lot of thought and effort.

This year's poster contest winner was Osborne Elementary's Olaf Saugen. His poster design was incorporated into the Salmon Festival Open House Flyer as seen below.

Congratulations Olaf!



This year's winner was selected from over 1,000 posters submitted by grade schools in North Central Washington. The posters were judged on the basis of creativity, artwork and use of the festival theme. This year's poster contest winner was Osborne Elementary's Olaf Saugen. His poster design was incorporated into the Salmon Festival Open House Flyer.



Salmon Fest returns for 27th annual festival

SUBMITTED BY CORKY BROADDUS

The Wenatchee River Salmon Festival is proud to present, the 27 annual award winning "School Days," Sept. 28 and 29 at the Leavenworth National Fish Hatchery. More than 3,000 students, representing 34 schools and 90 classrooms from throughout North Central Washington, will be attending. A long list of partners and sponsors step up each year to deliver high quality natural resource education, promote healthy outdoor recreation, and share the cultural significance of salmon to the people of the Pacific Northwest. These field trip days of hands-on experiences for students provides a unique learning opportunity valued by North Central Washington schools.

This year has been one of transition for the Salmon Fest planning team as Betsy McIndoe steps down from her director role she has served in

for 16 years. She now will hand the baton off to Hailey Croci, a local Cashmere Educator and active community member. Festival founders and coordinators, Corky Broaddus and Sheila Bergren are assisting Betsy and have been working year-round to make this year's School Days a most special event connecting people with nature. To make the transition easier and keep costs low, the Salmon Fest will not be hosting events on Saturday this year, but instead will offer an afternoon Open House on Thursday, Sept. 28, from 3 to 6 p.m. for the general public. There will be guided Nature Tours, nature exhibits, Native American Village, fish printing, live birds of prey raptors and hands-on activities for all ages! The Salmon Fest Saturday will return in September 2018 where all festival activities will be presented in full force.

The non-profit Friends of Northwest Hatcheries hosts

Salmon Fest with the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service, U.S. Forest Service, Chelan PUD and many "SPAWNors" that provide the funding and volunteers to make this event happen. High School students also join in the fun and are able to meet their high school community service requirements by becoming the festival's key volunteers.

Salmon Fest 2017 promises to be a true community event as well as a celebration of our precious natural resources. Come share in the salmon experience for a free family fun time for all ages.

The Salmon Fest is grateful to this wonderful NCW regional community for the many years of support and attendance that have put it on the map. Salmon Fest has been acknowledged by the International Festivals and Events as the Best Children's Program in the country.



Photo submitted by Corky Broaddus

The Salmon Festival Queens at play pretending to work; Sheila Bergren, Corky Broaddus, and Betsy McIndoe.

Fish rescued from fire safe at Leavenworth National Fish Hatchery

SUBMITTED BY JULIA PINNIX

In August 2015, Yakama Nation Fisheries helped rescue Leavenworth Chinook salmon from high summer heat. Leavenworth National Fish Hatchery was able to return the favor this week, as coho salmon from Cascade Salmon Hatchery were brought here to safe haven from the Eagle Creek fire in Oregon.

Workers at Cascade Salmon Hatchery were evacuated during the fire. Flames burned all the underbrush upstream near the water intake, creating conditions so ripe for mudslides that not even firefighters were allowed in the ravine. With rain predicted for Sunday, Sept. 17, rescuers had to act

fast. Dubbed the "Liberation Team," two large tankers from Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife worked with Department of Transportation officials in both Oregon and Washington, rushing a million fish out of danger.

Working with the departments of transportation in two states, which opened the highways to the tankers, 665,000 Yakama Nation coho were transported to Willard National Fish Hatchery on the Washington side of the Columbia Gorge and 310,000 traveled up to Leavenworth NFH. The Leavenworth fish would normally arrive in February for a short stay to acclimate before release into Icicle Creek and the Wenatchee River. Instead, they will overwinter here. Coho managed by the Nez Perce and Umatilla were also

housed at Cascade, and were rapidly moved to Leaburg Fish Hatchery on the McKenzie River.

As rain returns to the Pacific Northwest, ash will be swept into the water at Cascade Hatchery, lowering pH levels. Fish thrive in neutral pH, and suffer when water becomes more acidic. With all the fish safely removed, staff can concentrate on cleaning up once they're allowed to return.

Greg Wolfe, Upper Columbia Hatchery Complex Manager for Yakama Nation Fisheries, said, "Hats off to Oregon and hats off to the Liberation Team. They are very dedicated." Thanks to the efforts of many partners, these coho found safe haven.

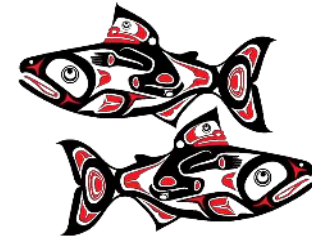
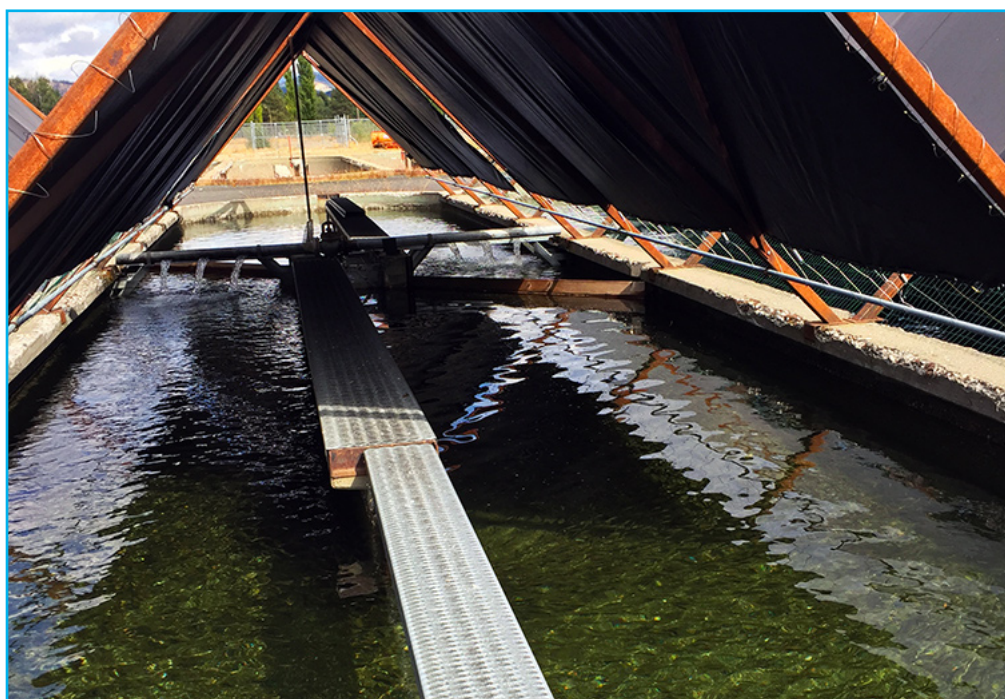


Photo by Julia Pinnix

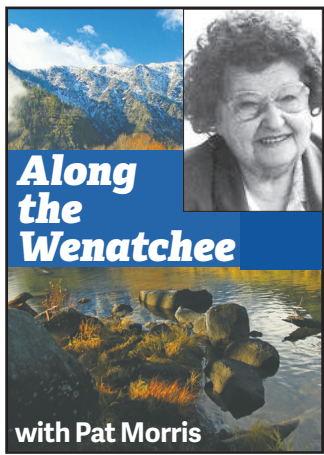
These are the ponds which housed the coho salmon. The black tents are sunscreens



Photo submitted by Nick Koston, Pathways intern with USFWS. This picture of the fire was taken from Cascade Hatchery.

Life & Health

The early Settlement of Chelan County



Have you ever wondered how some portions of Chelan County were settled? Perhaps Sunnyslope or Plain? As distant as these two were from each other in horse and buggy days, there was a connection. We've often heard of religious sects fleeing from their homelands in early days because of persecution. These two communities were colonized by descendants of one such group.

In the 18th century many of the Dunkard order (German Baptists) left for America because of the activity of the French ruler, Louis XIV, who desired to establish Catholicism in the southern provinces. Their main strength was at first in Pennsylvania, with many spreading out from there to the Ohio Valley in later times. To keep in touch, the growing numbers held annual conferences. Delegates journeyed to distant places such as California and Washington to attend.

Dissatisfaction with the bitter cold in the Cando, North Dakota, area, where they had settled, brought a party headed by Amos Peters to

Eastern Washington - Spokane, Waterville, even here. Wenatchee Arthur's Gunn invited them to view what is now Chelan County. Affronted by the sagebrush and the huge boulders native to the Columbia at Wenatchee Flats, they were encouraged when they saw farms like those of Phillip Miller's flourishing under irrigation and toured the Wenatchee valley where canals were greening the landscape. The seed was sown for a move here, but the desert-like appearance, the sharply defined canyons and the limited space compared to the vistas of the Great Plains discouraged some and nothing was done.

Gunn, however, later invited the party to return. They were favorably impressed when they saw the crops produced and sampled fruit and melons grown in Wenatchee.

A bit later, in 1902, a small number came to settle here. Divisions of the Sunny Slope land, as it was then known, (the former homestead of Etta Burch) were available. Four purchased land and took options for friends. A second group came within a month. Homes were built. After the bitter winters of North Dakota that year's snow and cold seemed enduring.

In spring with sagebrush cleared, plowing began. "On the old plank sidewalks in the town of Wenatchee men stood and gazed at the moving clouds of dust and sagely remarked that Mr. Gunn ought to be jailed for locating those poor Dunkards on such windswept plains," one of their number later recalled.

Within six months after the first cultivation was undertaken a surprising transformation could be seen. These devout newcomers were known for their attachment to the soil, abstinence where tobacco and liquor were concerned and simplicity of dress. They were consistently good neighbors. Although irrigation water was not available for their crops until July, this area covering a strip two and one-half miles wide and four long, produced more than one hundred wagonloads of melons, plus a vast quantity of corn, potatoes, squash, and other garden truck.

A panorama of nice homes, fenced lands and farm buildings impressed those who saw the settlement. Sunnyslope was a living demonstration to those of their religious order who came later. It was a testimony to what these lands could produce when cleared. The irrigation ditch was a real drawing point as were the school and church of their faith. Soon all plots were sold. A few purchased land in East Wenatchee and near Peshastin.

Seeking just such parties wishing to relocate, the Great Northern railroad arranged for its "Specials" to stay here for several days. In 1907 delegates from a national conference in Los Angeles agreed to look over the new settlements in Chelan County on the way home, often visiting friends at Sunnyslope. "The men are pleasant to meet and give the appearance of simple honesty and devotion to whatever rigid ideals they adopt," wrote one reporter.

A few years later a tremendous quantity of land was put up for sale some dozen miles above Icicle Valley. In logging its upper country holdings, the Lamb-Davis Lumber Company had stripped the trees from hundreds of acres in the Beaver Creek Lake Wenatchee-Chiwawa River valleys. An investment company made up mostly of Wenatchee men saw a good opportunity and secured these acres to offer for sale in twenty and forty acre portions. They called themselves the Wenatchee Park Land Company and arranged to purchase on contract. Amos Peters of the original party locating at Sunnyslope saw these lands ideal for a larger Dunkard settlement and hoped eventually all would be taken up by members of that order. He arranged to become a member of the investment firm.

Settlement in Beaver Valley began in 1912. Very possibly the prospect of lumber sales encouraged old settler W.W. Burgess to start a sawmill, for each newcomer needed building materials.

One of the first projects undertaken by the subdividers was letting a contract for the miles of irrigation canal that was to bring water from the Chiwawa River to the new farms. Twenty-odd families were located on these acres by midsummer 1913. A new post office named Plain had been approved with Marvin Peters an early postmaster. A cutoff road to cross Beaver Creek hill at lower elevation was granted by the county on condition the farm owners do most of the work. By fall 1914,

a new school house that also served as the church had been completed. Mr. Beckwith was hired to teach a seven-month term.

In June 1914, a large party of Dunkards left the train at Leavenworth to view the new settlement. Autos were waiting for these delegates to a

canal construction. Certainly the land taken up was worth a great deal more than was paid for it originally.

There was a sizeable difficulty ahead, however, for three years the real estate market dropped to a dismal low. In July 1916, the Lamb-Davis Lumber Company and



Haying in the early days of the Wenatchee Park farms

Seattle conference. The trip was made in one and one-half hours. The new farms were walked over and attention paid to the irrigation facility, for each owner was promised a miners' inch of water per acre with his purchase.

The local people driving them about were astonished at the changes made in eighteen months. The stumps and brush were cleared. Orchards had been set out on some farms; on others, fields of alfalfa or hay were thriving. A bridge near the Burgess place joined the east and west bank properties. Altogether \$100,000 had been spent on these improvements plus the

its successor brought suit, for no repayment had been made on the contract, not even the interest having been kept up. When a court decree handed down in January 1919 returned the 2,560 acres to the original owners, title to several dozen farms was in doubt. Within a year, arrangement to clear the title was made and sales resumed. The canal was taken over by a group calling themselves the Wenatchee-Chiwawa Irrigation District. They brought the much-needed water to a multitude of farms in the region, renovating the work after the approval of bond sales to fund it in the 1930s.

Q: How important is it to read the fine print on a medicine bottle?

The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) wants you to have access to important facts about each of your medicines, to help you take them safely. Every time a pharmacist dispenses a new or refill prescription we are required to provide written information to you about each of your medicines and also make sure you receive it, which is why you get another set of information sheets along with every new and refill prescription. Your pharmacist can and should tell you about any new medicine you are getting and answer your questions about it. However, written information is considered better than a verbal explanation that you might forget by the time you get home. Unlike hearing it only once, you can hold written information in your hand

and read it at your own speed. You can also refer to it later if you have a question about it.

The printed sheet that you receive with each prescription is called a consumer medication information sheet, or CMI. Each CMI is computer-generated and designed to travel home with you, either stapled to or placed inside the bag holding your medicine. The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) has published guidelines about what type of information they feel should be included in every CMI, but they don't directly regulate or control what form the CMI takes. It's completely up to the pharmacy to choose which elements they will include in the CMI they give out. The CMI you receive for your blood pressure medicine at one pharmacy may be very

different from the CMI given out by another drugstore for the same drug. Some leaflets give only a few sentences of information, while others covering the same medicine can go on for several pages. One reason for this difference is that pharmacies use different printer systems, and they can control the length and format of a printed CMI.

For many elderly people, what they notice most about their CMI is how very small the print is, and how frustrating it is to make sense out of it. Your CMI is SUPPOSED to help you understand your medicine, but like your husband, many people just pitch it in the trash because they can't read or understand it. The FDA is concerned about how useful CMIs are. In a study published in 2010 by the

University Of Florida College Of Pharmacy, professional shoppers filled prescriptions for two common medications in a sampling of 365 pharmacies across the country. The CMIs they collected were tracked and compared to recommended guidelines set out by the FDA. According to FDA guidelines, a CMI should include 8 criteria: the drug name and what it's used for; any contraindications and what to do about them; specific directions about how to use it, how to monitor your progress and get the most benefit; any special precautions and how to avoid harm while using it; symptoms of serious or frequent side effects and what to do if they happen; encouragement to ask questions; be up to date and scientifically accurate; be easily understandable and

legible.

The study found that getting a CMI sheet was nearly universal, with 94% of the pharmacies in the study dispensing one with each prescription. The quality of the information was less consistent, with less than 50% of the CMIs provided by the pharmacies considered as being easy to read or understand. You can tell your husband that a new one-page format of the CMI is currently being developed for both print and online access. The new version is designed to be much easier to read and understand than the ones that people keep throwing away. A collaborative workgroup including the FDA and other stakeholders are testing this new format, called a Patient Medication Information sheet or PMI.

Instead of having small print in long paragraphs the new PMI uses larger fonts and separate boxes or bubbles for key topics such as "Uses," "Important Safety Information," "How to Take," "Get emergency help if you have..." and "Possible Side Effects." Let's hope it's available from your pharmacy soon!

*Dr. Louise Achey, Doctor of Pharmacy is a 38-year veteran of pharmacology. Your questions and comments are always welcome at www.AskDrLouise.com. Her book, *Why Dogs Can't Eat Chocolate: How Medicines Work and How YOU Can Take Them Safely* is also available at bookstores and on Amazon.*

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Ask...

Dr. Louise



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Signed: _____ Date: _____

To be included in our new section, fill out this form or pick one up at our office or email Carol@leavenworthecho.com. Pick up forms and/or drop them off by Wednesday Sept. 27, 2017.



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UPPER VALLEY CHURCH GUIDE New to our area? On vacation? These churches welcome you!

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<p>CASHMERE BAPTIST CHURCH 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 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 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 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 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 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 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 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 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 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 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 3799 Fairview Canyon, (509) 782-2601 Church Service & Sunday School 9:30am Pastor David Raines</p>
<p>CHRIST CENTER 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 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 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 8455 Main Street • 548-7517 Sunday Worship 10 a.m. John Romine, Pastor • www.lightinthevalley.org</p>
<p>EVERGREEN BAPTIST CHURCH 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 '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 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 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 Vine & Elberta Streets • (509) 680-0736 Worship 10:30 a.m. Rev. Robert Gohl, Pastor</p>	<p>COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST 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 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 "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 football team improves to 3-1 with 22-5 win at Sultan

By IAN DUNN
EDITOR

The Cascade Kodiak football team improved to 3-1 on the season with a 22-5 victory at Sultan last Friday. It avenged 48-41 loss to the Turks last season. Still Head Coach Dom Coffin was not pleased with his team's play. "That game was very sloppy for us. It was not one we were too pleased with. We pulled out the win but it was not the quality win we wanted going into league," Coffin said. "We had a lot of penalties, missed

assignments. It was just a very sloppy game, no discipline."

Sultan opened the scoring in the first quarter with 28-yard field goal. The Turks picked up 2-points on a first quarter safety. Sultan led 5-0. Cascade came back with a 50-yard pass from Jose Mendoza to Jose Valdez for the touchdown.

Cascade led 7-5 after one quarter. The Kodiaks' Arthur Drake made a tackle in the end zone for a safety in the second quarter. Cascade led 9-5 at half.

The Kodiaks opened the third quarter with another

50-yard pass from Mendoza to Valdez for touchdown. The extra point was blocked. Cascade led 15-5.

Cascade completed the scoring in the third quarter on a 10-yard TD run by Isaiah Dayton.

"It was a lot closer game than it looked. We really never had full control of the game. The stats don't really tell the story," Coffin said. "We threw the ball more. Sultan brought some pressure. Our run game was shut down so we looked to throw. Jose Mendoza did a good job of moving around

in the pocket and delivering the ball."

Cascade had 308 yards of offense versus 197 for Sultan. The Kodiaks were penalized 14 times for 110 yards. The Turks had 7 penalties for 60 yards. Cascade had four turnovers, 3 fumbles and 1 interception.

Mendoza was 12-for-23 for 290 yards, 2 touchdowns and 1 interception. Cascade rushed for only 18 yards on 23 attempts. Sultan had 147 yards rushing. Valdez caught 6 passes for 157 yards and 2 touchdowns. Quinn Ashcraft

had 2 catches for 120 yards.

Eric Rosario led the defense with 9 solo tackles, including 3 for loss.

"Our defense did really well. They stepped up. They started out slow, but then came back and really dominated," Coffin said.

Up next for Cascade (3-1) their league opener at home against Omak (1-2). Last year, Cascade beat Omak 45-35.

"It's going to be a tough one. Our league is strong this year. It should be pretty even. It will be a good test. They have a good quarterback, some fast

running backs and receivers. It will be interesting," Coffin said. "Last year was a close game until the end. They've had a lot of really close games. They've been really competitive. We need to cut out the penalties, improving on the little things. Just need to come out and compete."

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

Kodiak volleyball team rounds back into form after disappointing Sun Dome Tournament

By IAN DUNN
EDITOR

The sting of finishing sixth at the Sun Dome tournament was still fresh on the minds of the Kodiak volleyball team when they played West Seattle on Sept. 18. It was the first official match in the newly remodeled gym. It proved to be much louder than the old gym. No complaints from Head Coach Marni McMahon.

"It is awesome. It is loud. It's a pretty nice set up," McMahon said.

Cascade rebounded from the tough loss to West Valley at the Sun Tournament to dominate West Seattle 25-12, 25-14, 25-15.

"I thought they played great. I was disappointed from that one match. We have high expectations and standards. We should have won that match against West Valley. We reviewed what they did wrong," McMahon said.

Makena Ala'ilima-Daley had 15 kills and 3 aces. Analia Vasquez had 15 kills and 2 aces. Megan Evans had 4 kills, 19 assists and 5 aces. Evans is changing to the spike jump

serve, which is tough to master, but she is coming along, McMahon said.

"It was a complete team effort. The Kodiaks played a high level fast match with aggressive serving and a spread offense. They did a good job of swinging tough tonight. Setters located the ball better and serve receive kept us in system," McMahon said.

Abby Brown had 19 assists. Maddie Schiefelbein had 11 digs.

"Maddie is really coming along as our libero. She is gaining confidence and holding a strong voice in the back line," McMahon said. "We have a lot of firepower. If our passing and setting is in place, and we can locate the ball well, we have swingers that can put the ball away. It's about locating the ball. We did much better with that than we did last Saturday. I was pretty pleased."

On Sept. 19, Cascade played at always tough Selah, winning in five sets, 22-25, 25-22, 23-25, 25-22, 15-8.

"Very tough match against a good defensive team. Selah is always a tough place to

play. We had to work through adversity with tough calls not going our way and a loud crowd. It was really good for the girls to have to work through it. I was pleased with the leadership of Makena Ala'ilima Daley and Analia Vasquez. They both stayed consistent and strong. Their play continued to rise as the pressure went on," she said.

Daley had 27 kills. Vasquez had 21 kills. Schiefelbein had 14 digs. Ashley Ross had 7 kills and 4 blocks. Brown had 40 assists.

On Sept. 21, Cascade hosted Okanogan, winning 25-5, 25-13, 25-6.

"The Kodiaks cleaned up their serving game from last match gaining 18 aces. We were aggressive on the line tonight. We were also able to get our younger kids in all three sets and they did a great job of keeping unforced errors down," McMahon said.

Daley had 8 kills and 3 aces. She went 8-for-8 serving. Vasquez had 7 kills and 5 aces. McMahon said Vasquez served tough and low, with good ball speed. Evans had 4 kills, 3 aces and 15 assists.



Brown had 15 assists. Schiefelbein had 10 digs and 2 aces.

"Savannah Akers and sister Natalie Akers combined for 4 kills and 2 blocks. Savannah also served 6-for-6," McMahon said. "Baelee Pearson had 5 digs. Senior Baelee Pearson continues to show her strength with her defense. Kaitlyn Craig was 11-for-12 serving with 2 kills. Our reserves came off the bench and did a great job showing our team has a lot of depth."

Cascade (1-0, 6-0) played at Cashmere (0-1, 0-5) on Sept. 26. Results were not available before press time. On Saturday, the girls play at the Sheridan Classic. Next Tuesday, they host Omak.

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

Photo by Ian Dunn
Cascade's Megan Evans tips the ball back over the net in action against West Seattle at Cascade High School. Cascade beat West Seattle in straight sets.

Cascade girls' soccer team improves to 6-0 with wins over Okanogan, Eastmont

By IAN DUNN
EDITOR

The Cascade Kodiak girls' soccer team continued their fine season last week with a pair of impressive victories over Okanogan and 4A Eastmont. On Sept. 21, Cascade hosted their league opener against Okanogan.

Cascade opened the scoring just 50 seconds into the game as Lauren Richardson scored on the assist by Ashley Parton. At the 6 minute mark, Addie Astell scored on the Richardson assist. Molly Wiser completed the first half scoring at 26 minutes, assisted by Emily Gaines.

The Kodiaks led 3-0 at half. In the second half, Alexa Rodgers scored on the assist by Astell. Cascade won the game 4-0.

"Our Lady Kodiaks came out composed with possession and were able to build up a successful attack in the first minute of the game. It looked like text book soccer and it was a lot of fun to watch," said Cascade Head Coach Glen Stefanko. "Gaining the lead early allowed us to get lots of playing time for all the players which is always a treat and good preparation for post season play."

Stefanko said they are working on some new styles of attack as well as different formations for the defensive lineup.

"They never cease to amaze me with what they are capable of and I am truly blessed to be a part of such a fantastic group. It was good to be able to work on a few items on the field and to get some more scorers in the mix," Stefanko said.

Cascade played at Eastmont

last Saturday, Sept. 23. The Kodiaks won 4-1. The Kodiaks opened the scoring at 16 minutes as Gaines scored on the Parton assist. Eastmont tied the score at 1-1 with a goal at 23 minutes. Cascade took the lead 2-1 at 36 minutes when Parton scored on the Richardson assist.

Cascade led 2-1 at the half. At 51 minutes, the Kodiaks took a 3-1 lead as Astell scored on the Parton assist. Kolby Hunt finished the scoring with a goal at 77 minutes assisted by Richardson.

"We were off to a slow start in this match. Eastmont played a high line of defense and came out of the gates ready to play. We ended up taking the entire first half to adjust to their style of play. We are still early in the season so a lot of how we played reflected patterns that we have been working on in training, which is part of the dynamics of high school soccer," Stefanko said.

Stefanko said they were able to make some key possession changes in the second half to lock in the lead. "We asked a lot of Ashley Parton and she came through as always with a goal and two assists. As we like to see, all the ladies had their hand in the win and I was really proud of them as they responded very well to the requests I made of each one of them at halftime," he said.

The Kodiaks are finally healthy and playing together, he said. Truh Merriman is back on her feet.

"We are excited to have her explosive speed back on the field. Lauren Richardson is playing at full speed again after recovering from a surgery, and Addie Astell is a senior and new player on the team,

and she has added a great energy to our already dynamic midfield," Stefanko said. "Our reserve players are making impacts every time they step on the field. It is a fun time of the season with constant changes occurring and lots of solid energy for the games to come."

The Cascade defense is coming together, he said, led by goalkeeper Devan Archer and center back, Kascia Muscutt.

"After losing three senior defenders last year, we have had to ask a lot of our defensive line and they have stepped up. One of them leads the team every game in steals. Tori Driscoll, Savana Stefanko, Josie Brennan, Maddie

Vandel and Kascia Muscutt are cleaning things up in the back consistently and have provided the team, along with Devan Archer, with 4-of-5 shutouts already this season," Stefanko said.

Cascade (1-0, 6-0) played at Cashmere (1-0, 4-1) on Sept. 26. Results were not available before press time. The Kodiaks host Kiona-Benton for a non-league game on Thursday. On Saturday, they play at Selah. Next Tuesday, they host Omak.

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




Photo submitted by Geoff Richardson
Cascade senior forward Ashley Parton makes a move on the Eastmont defender. The Kodiaks beat the Wildcats 4-1.


Cascade Scoreboard

CASCADE FOOTBALL	
Sept. 22	Cascade 22, Sultan 5
UPCOMING GAMES	
Fri, Sept. 29	Omak at Cascade, 7 p.m.
Fri, Oct. 6	Cle Elum at Cascade, 7 p.m.
Fri, Oct. 23	Cashmere at Cascade, 7 p.m.
CASCADE VOLLEYBALL	
Sept. 18	Cascade 3, West Valley 0
Sept. 19	Cascade 3, Selah 2
Sept. 21	Cascade 3, Okanogan 0
UPCOMING GAMES	
Fri, Sept. 29	Sheridan Classic, 8 a.m.
Tue, Oct. 3	Omak at Cascade, 6:30 p.m.
Thu, Oct. 5	Chelan at Cascade, 6:30 p.m.
CASCADE GIRLS SOCCER	
Sept. 21	Cascade 4, Okanogan 0
Sept. 23	Cascade 4, Eastmont 1
UPCOMING GAMES	
Thu, Sept. 28	Kiona Benton at Cascade, 6:30 p.m.
Sat, Sept. 30	Cascade at Selah, 1 p.m.
Tue, Oct. 3	Omak at Cascade, 4:30 p.m.
CASCADE CROSS COUNTRY	
Sept. 16	South Whidbey Invite, DNP
UPCOMING MEETS	
Wed, Oct. 4	Omak Invite, 4 p.m.
Sat, Oct. 7	Leavenworth Invite, noon
Tue, Oct. 17	Cascade, Cashmere at Enchantment Park, 10 a.m.

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OTHER:

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EQUESTRIAN
 Equestrian 1st Place
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BAND

4A 1st
 4A 2nd
 Band
 3A 1st
 Cheerleaders and Drill Team
 3A 2nd
 3A 3rd
 2A 1st
 Marching Band
 2A 2nd
 Color Guard
 2A 3rd
 Band
 1A 1st
 1A 2nd
 Middle School 1st
 Drill

DRILL TEAM

Senior Division Drill Team 1st
 Senior Division Drill Team 2nd
 Junior Division Drill Team 1st
 Junior Division Drill Team 2nd
 Specialty 1ST

AWARDS

Daffodil Festival
 Chewelah Community
 Sequim Irrigation Festival
 Jefferson County Rhododendron Festival
 Hyack Festival Association
 Connell Community

Cashmere Community Float and Royalty
 Prossor Chamber of Commerce
 Capital Lakefair

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 Miss Rodeo Othello 2017

Newport Pride Marching Band
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Bellevue High School Marching Band,
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 River Ridge High School Band
 Mount Baker High School Mountaineer

Kingston High School Buccaneer Band and
 Medical Lake High School Marching

Wahlake High School Marching Band
 Tenino Sound Train
 Olympic View Middle School Band and

Highlanders Drill Team
 North Queen's Drill Team
 Lil Senioritas
 16" Autumn Leaf Disk
 Blazen Divaz

Photos by Ian Dunn and John Ressler

Top left, Autumn Leaf Grand Marshal Arlene Wagner waves to the crowd. Top right, the Edelweiss Tanz Gruppe walks the parade. Second row left, the Leavenworth Golf Club rides their carts in the parade. Second row right, some of various food booth at the Autumn Leaf Festival. Third row left, the Bavarian Kanzler David Severance. Third row right, Chamber President fill-in, Board member Todd Smith. Fourth row, ALFA members selling speciality pins. Bottom, the Leavenworth Reindeer Farm with Mr. and Mrs. Claus.

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 On Saturday, September 23, during Autumn Leaf Festival. Items were left at the school admin room used for the out of town royalty and guests. Prescription glasses. 2 blankets, one jacket, one sweater, and a coffee mug. Please call ALFA board member Carol 509-670-1723 and describe the item(s) so I can return to you or the owner.

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Full-time positions are available with Intermountain AmeriCorps at Brewster Elementary School, Cascade School District in Leavenworth, and multiple locations in Wenatchee. Apply now! Positions will begin in October and last for 10.5 months. Benefits include \$1,202.86 per month living stipend; \$5,815 education award that can be used for future schooling or to pay off existing qualified student loan debt (upon successful completion of service, if you are 55+ this award can be transferred to a child or grandchild); student loan forbearance; basic health insurance; childcare, if eligible; training and experience. Application process is online, for information on how to apply visit: http://www.intermountainac.com/application_process.htm. You may also call Intermountain AmeriCorps at 509-662-6156, ext 247



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ACROSS


- * Jessica Parker
- Bag, in Paris
- Diplomat's forte
- Opposite of cathode
- "Chinatown" sequel: "The ___ Jakes"
- Chocolate tree
- Considering everything
- Pro vote
- Sleep spoiler?
- Famous filmmaker Cecil
- "The Jazz Singer" was the first one
- "To Kill a Mockingbird" reclusive
- Cary Grant in "His ___ Friday"
- FedEx competitor
- Family room staple
- Hollywood, a.k.a. ___ town
- Not kosher
- Perfect houseplant spot
- Mother-of-pearl
- Tiny amount
- ___ Island, NY
- Pre-college school
- Opposite of rappel
- Japanese American actor with star on Hollywood Blvd.
- Religious offshoot
- Trojan hero
- Superbright
- Pilot's deadline
- "___ we forget"
- Ballerina's support
- Famous boulevard
- Grauman's ___ Theatre
- A mood disorder
- Before
- Did not smell good
- Discrimination against seniors
- Immeasurable period
- Fear-inspiring
- "Scorsese and De Niro flick"
- "___ the wild rumpus begin!"
- Goes down


DOWN

- Aforementioned
- Hathaway or Bancroft
- Knock about
- How-do-you-dos
- Leave speechless
- Raccoon's South American cousin
- Feature film actors first did it in the 1920s
- Antioxidant-rich berry
- Kind of package
- "Director Ford or actor Hanks"
- Summon one to enter
- "Clint Eastwood's "Every Which Way but ___"
- "Motion picture, a visual ___ form"
- Dandy
- Carthage's ancient rival
- Proletarian, for short
- Become established
- "The industry"
- Takes a siesta
- Rocks at mountain base
- Upright
- Former Greek coin
- "Walk of ___"
- Facebook button
- Truth, in the olden days
- Type of fir
- "Savvy?"
- Made noise
- Stainless stuff
- "Bruce Lee's "___ the Dragon"
- "Hollywood ___" by brother of 19
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Library Book Sale at Autumn Leaf



Submitted by Jean Vanderlinden

The Friends of the Library are holding their annual book sale through Oct. 1. Thousands of used books are a real bargain at just \$1 - \$3. The location is the corner of 8th and Commercial streets in downtown Leavenworth. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Fridays and Saturdays open until 6 p.m. All proceeds from this fundraiser sponsor their Leavenworth library facility and their many children's reading programs.

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.

- | | |
|---|--|
| <p>Leavenworth</p> <p>Monday, Sept. 18
 00:36 Public assist requested at 585 US2.
 07:13 Trespass reported at 330 Evans St.
 07:41 911 call reported at CM.
 07:59 Public assist requested at 11356 Eagle Creek Rd.
 09:37 Non injury accident reported at 10190 Chumstick Hwy.
 11:24 Fraud/forgery reported at Gustav's.
 11:38 Non injury accident reported at 9255 Foster Rd.
 16:21 Disturbance reported at Der Ritterhof.</p> <p>Tuesday, Sept. 19
 06:06 Alarm reported at 2540 Sumac Ln.
 09:23 Domestic disturbance reported at 22731 Brown Rd. Lake Wenatchee.
 10:58 Traffic offense reported at Fine St.
 11:17 Parking/abandoned vehicle reported at CM.
 11:34 Theft reported at 16150 River Rd. Plain.
 12:33 Property issue reported at Commercial & 8th streets.
 14:52 Alarm reported at 9766 E. Leavenworth Rd.
 15:01 Public assist requested at 8360 Jeffries St. Peshastin.
 16:33 Trespass reported at 9165 Deadman Hill Rd. Dryden.
 17:44 Drugs reported at 8711 North Rd. Peshastin.
 19:45 Welfare check requested at N. Shore Dr.</p> <p>Wednesday, Sept. 20
 02:32 Prowler reported at 11500 Freund Canyon Rd.
 06:19 Agency assist requested at 257 Center St.
 11:11 Public assist requested at 10461 Stemm Rd.
 12:47 Non injury accident reported at Safeway.
 14:24 911 call reported at Cashmere Valley Bank.
 18:16 Parking/abandoned vehicle reported at 135 West St.
 18:52 Welfare check requested at 12750 Chumstick Hwy.
 19:52 Traffic offense reported at 10190 Chumstick Hwy.
 21:02 Civil issue reported at 19420 Evergreen Ave. Lake Wenatchee.
 21:53 Animal problem reported at 9491 Nolan Rd. Dryden.</p> <p>Thursday, Sept. 21
 01:58 Animal problem reported at 11610 Eagle Creek Rd.
 08:47 Parking/abandoned vehicle reported at CHS.
 08:59 Harass/threats reported at CHS.
 09:49 Harass/threats reported 7546 Saunders Rd. Big Y Cafe.
 09:49 Parking/abandoned vehicle reported at WSDOT parking lot.
 11:39 911 call reported at Visconti's.
 12:22 Alarm reported at 4865 Mountain Home Ranch Rd.
 13:21 Harass/threats reported at CHS.
 15:09 Vehicle prowl reported at 622 Cedar St.
 16:56 911 call reported at PUD office.
 17:29 Attempt to locate person at Big Y Cafe.
 17:48 Burglary reported at 12290 W. Shugart Flats Rd.
 20:23 Agency assist requested at 93 Jack Pine Ln. Lake Wenatchee.
 20:51 Agency assist requested at 22494 Chiwawa Loop Rd.</p> <p>Friday, Sept. 22
 08:46 Hazard reported at Ski Hill Dr. & West St.
 10:25 911 call reported from 10388 Titus Rd.
 12:55 Malicious mischief reported at 12551 Chumstick Hwy.
 13:22 Parking/abandoned vehicle reported at Commercial & 10th streets.
 14:47 Traffic offense reported at Front & 8th streets.
 15:01 Suspicious activity reported at Iclicle Rd. MP11.
 15:32 Weapons violation reported at Alice & Josephine avenues.
 16:53 Property issue reported at Chumstick Hwy. MP12.
 21:49 Suspicious activity reported at 20303 Beaver Valley Rd.
 22:41 Noise reported at W. Commercial St.
 23:44 Public assist requested at</p> | <p>Dan's Food Market.</p> <p>Saturday, Sept. 23
 05:45 Unknown accident reported at Chumstick Hwy. & Eagle Creek Rd.
 07:07 Alarm reported at 9230 Deadman Hill Rd. Dryden.
 10:43 Vehicle theft reported at 10245 Village View Dr.
 15:29 Burglary reported at 18154 Sunland Dr. Lake Wenatchee.
 17:05 Trespass reported at 7546 Saunders Rd. Big Y Cafe.
 19:44 Missing person reported at 421 Price Ave.
 20:43 Alarm reported at 8455 Dempsey Rd.
 21:17 Unknown accident reported at Beaver Valley Rd. MP17.
 22:08 Noise reported at 11074 Eagle Creek Rd.</p> <p>Sunday, Sept. 24
 00:51 911 call reported at 9th & Front streets.
 06:57 Agency assist requested at 21588 Lake Wenatchee Hwy.
 10:17 Suspicious activity reported at Chiwawa Loop Rd. Lake Wenatchee.
 10:56 Alarm reported at 939 Front St. Echo Cellars.
 11:44 Welfare check requested at 639 Front St.
 14:30 Missing person reported at Smallwoods.
 19:13 Agency assist requested at 6657 Campbell Rd. Peshastin.</p> <p>Fire/EMS Responses</p> <p>Monday, Sept. 18
 01:21 CM, CC3 responded to a breathing problem at 12795 Ranger Rd.
 06:44 CM responded to a hemorrhage at 12997 Chumstick Hwy.
 15:52 CM, CC9 responded to an unknown accident at US2, MP74.
 16:19 CM, CC9 responded to a sick person at US2, MP74.
 18:10 CM, CC6 responded to a fall at 9020 Foster Rd.</p> <p>Tuesday, Sept. 19
 06:19 CM responded to a medical alarm at 257 Center St.
 12:31 CM, CC9 responded to a fall at 14092 Brae Burn Rd.
 17:08 CM responded to a sick person at 12210 Spromberg Canyon Rd.</p> <p>Wednesday, Sept. 20
 No report.</p> <p>Thursday, Sept. 21
 08:34 CM, CC9 responded to someone with chest pains at 18530 Hazel St.
 09:15 CM, CC9, Life responded to someone with allergies at 19015 Beaver Valley Rd.
 14:38 CC3 responded to an illegal burn at 10037 Eagle Creek Rd.
 15:00 CC3, CC6 responded to a vehicle fire at US97, MP169.
 18:37 CM, CC3 responded to a traumatic injury at Chumstick Hwy. MP5.
 20:12 CM, CC3 responded to someone with breathing problems at 9704 E. Leavenworth Rd.
 20:23 CM, CC9 responded to someone with convulsions at 93 Jack Pine Ln.
 20:49 CC9 responded to an illegal burn at Cove Resort.</p> <p>Friday, Sept. 22
 13:47 CM, CC3 responded to an uncon at 9136 Iclicle Rd.
 19:34 CM, CC9 responded to a stroke at 20303 Beaver Valley Rd.</p> <p>Saturday, Sept. 23
 05:13 CM, CC3 responded to someone with chest pain at 8975 Iclicle Rd.
 05:45 CM, CC3 responded to an unknown injury collision at Chumstick and Eagle Creek Rd.
 13:43 CM, CC3 responded to a fall at Starbucks.
 16:49 CC3 responded to a brush fire at 10565 Titus Rd.
 21:17 CM, CC9 responded to an unknown accident at Beaver Valley Rd. MP17.</p> <p>Sunday, Sept. 24
 06:57 CM, CC9 responded to a cardiac issue at 21588 Lake Wenatchee Hwy.
 14:33 CM, CC3, CC6 responded to an unknown accident at US2 & Alice Ave.
 19:13 CM, CC3, CC6 responded to an unknown injury accident at 6657 Campbell Rd.</p> |
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