



Chelan PUD selects M.E.N.D. site for new substation

By IAN DUNN
EDITOR

After more than a year of seeking public input, Chelan County PUD Commissioners have finally settled on the site for a new Leavenworth substation, on property owned by Upper Valley MEND, near Club West off Titus Road.

The PUD calls this site 14. Another site nearby, site 8A, will be kept as a reserve should the MEND site not work out. Site 8A is on Rattlesnake Hill, owned by the city of Leavenworth.

“The public comment that we have received was in favor of moving forward with the MEND site, and keeping 8A as a backup. Comment that came in written form was for either the city property or MEND property,” said Teka Sellers, PUD Customer Outreach specialist. “At the board meeting, we told the commissioners it was supported by the community focus group, MEND, the city and community, for the most part.”

The first focus group meeting was January of 2016, so it has taken over a year to get to

this point. Now, the PUD will be working with the city on a conditional use permit. Plus, Sellers said they’ll do some discovery work. A timeline should be available soon.

Sellers said they will be starting discussions with MEND also. For the most part, the public process had concluded.

“I would say that iteration of the public process. We had engaged that focus group we put together to help us find a site. They helped us get to where we wanted to be there. The next iteration will be

working with folks in the area of the substation and the area where any lines would need to be built,” Sellers said. “That is our next step, to reach out to those groups of people.”

There has been some engineering done on the sites, but that was mainly just high level so the PUD could demonstrate to the public and commissioners what the sites might look like, Sellers said. This process relied on a lot of assumptions.

“Now, we really dig in, and say, what will it take to put a substation on this particular site? What would the lines look like? Where would we put them? We have an idea, but now we’re going to start digging into the details,” Sellers said.

neighborhood meeting or something like that.”

Some of the benefits of the MEND site include redundancy, so that if the current Leavenworth substation were knocked offline, the new substation could pick up the load. Sellers said they will be building in some transmission redundancy, which is a definite benefit of the site.

There also room at that location for a double bank, similar to the current substation.

“In some of the other areas, that space was confined and we would not be able to double bank the transformers someday,” Sellers said.

You can share public comments on the Leavenworth substation using the public comment form on the PUD webpage or by emailing teka.sellers@chelanpud.org or calling 509-661-4294. Sellers said they will continue to update the website and outreach efforts via email and direct mail as they move into the next phase of this project.

For more information on the Bavarian substation project, visit chelanpud.org/NewLeavenworthSubstation.

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

Moon Boot skatepark design wins Facebook poll

By IAN DUNN
EDITOR

In order to come to a decision on a skatepark design, the city’s Skatepark Committee decided to conduct a poll on Facebook. The city advertised on March 23 that from March 27-31, people could vote on their favorite design, the peanut bowl, the open faced bowl and the moon boot bowl.

The poll was on Facebook. Also, ballots were dropped off at Cascade High School, Icicle River Middle School, Discovery School and Osborn Elementary School.

“Everybody was polled and the moon boot came out on top. The moon boot had 106 votes, the open bowl 98 votes and the peanut bowl had 33. There were 38 votes for none of the above,” said City Administrator Joel Walinski.

The committee wants to take the top design back to the city council and get that approved. Walinski said the committee was ready to go with whatever design the poll indicated. If there was a tie vote, the committee would have to do something or if the majority picked none of the above.

Since the moon boot design came out on top, Walinski said they are going to take it to the city council on April 11 to have them consider the moon boot the final design. Results on a council decision were not available before press time.

“There’s two types of skaters, the transition folks that like the bowls and the street skaters that like the open spaces. Definitely, the open bowl lent itself to the street skaters where the moon boot gave a separate space for the transition skaters,” Walinski said. “After talking with the skateboarders, it makes sense that the open bowl and the moon boot are the favorites. At some point in time, you just have to move forward, with the objective of moving forward this year.”

Even if the project were put on hold for further refinement, Walinski said you still probably would not get something that everyone wants.

“Skateboarding is such an individual type sport, so people have their preferences,” Walinski said. “I would be surprised if we could find a design that would even give us 95 percent.”

Skatepark designer and builder, Grindline, has the concept plans. Walinski said the nice thing is that all three of the concept plans have a lot of similarity.

“I believe some of their work has continued on. But we do not have a final design

Pump Park opens



Photo by Ian Dunn

Even before all the snow was melted, bike riders were out enjoying the pump park at Enchantment Park in Leavenworth. The pump park is snow free now. Over the spring break, there was a lot of activity at the new park.



City approves projects on Commercial, Whitman streets

By IAN DUNN
EDITOR

Street repair projects are planned for the city of Leavenworth this summer. At the March 28 Leavenworth City Council meeting, the council approved going out to bid on two street projects in the city, on Commercial Street, from 3rd Street to Joseph, and on Whitman Street, from Ski Hill Drive to Woodward.

Total project cost is estimated at \$455,000. It is being funded by the state Transportation Improvement Board, with the city providing a 5 percent match with funds from the Transportation Benefit District, which is funded from city sales tax.

This is not a total road construction, but rather this involves a machine which grinds and pulverizes the asphalt and mixes it together. That is graded, then they’ll put 3-inches of asphalt over the top.

City Administrator Joel Walinski said this is the same thing they recently did on West Street.

“It turned out pretty good. One of the reasons we’re going to this rather than seal coating or patch coating, some of the roads are in such bad shape, trying to do a seal coat on top or cut out a piece and put in a patch, it’s not a very long term solution,” Walinski said.

“Even this new asphalt on here is a 10-15 year solution, but the seal coating or patching is not going to get us there, just because of the bad shape of the roads.”

When roads were first paved in Leavenworth, Walinski said they really did not do any base improvement.

“What we’re trying do here, by grinding up the asphalt and mixing it the base that is down there, we’re trying to establish some type of base, then put the asphalt on it and hopefully get 15 years out of it,” Walinski said.

The TIB actually helps the city identify the worst roads by means of Pavement Condition Index. Walinski said the TIB comes out to cities and rates the different pavements in town. Any pavement they rate under 60 needs some type of restoration.

Leavenworth has a lot of those streets, he said.

“Then, we take the council input, in terms of sequencing these bad streets and everyone knows there’s lots of them, which ones does the council have a preference on, in terms of completing those streets,” Walinski said.

The reason Commercial and Whitman streets were selected was because there is a lot of traffic on those streets aside from just people who live

Concordia, Volga Germans hold seminar in ‘Bavaria’

By IAN DUNN
EDITOR

For the past several years, the Concordia University Center for Volga German Studies has held a seminar in Leavenworth. Another seminar celebrating 250 years of Volga German heritage will take place on April 26-28 in Leavenworth at the Icicle Inn.

From 1764 to 1772, 106 German colonies were established along the Volga River on the barren Russian Steppe, the majority were refugees from the war-ravaged German states where religious strife and economic hardship made emigration appealing. According to Wikipedia, many Volga Germans found it necessary to emigrate to the North America in the early 1900s, settling in the Dakotas, Kansas and Ne-

braska.

There were many large settlements across the country, including Portland, Oregon, where Concordia University is located. After Germany invaded the Soviet Union in 1941, the Soviet Government transported the Volga Germans eastward, where many died.

“It was tough. Many people survived, but many didn’t. They were shuttled to new areas. After the wall came down, the German government invited those of German heritage born in Russia to resettle back in Germany,” said Tanya Bushnell, Concordia University Center for Volga German Studies. “Many went to Germany. There is still a lot in Kazakhstan, but they weren’t permitted to go back to their

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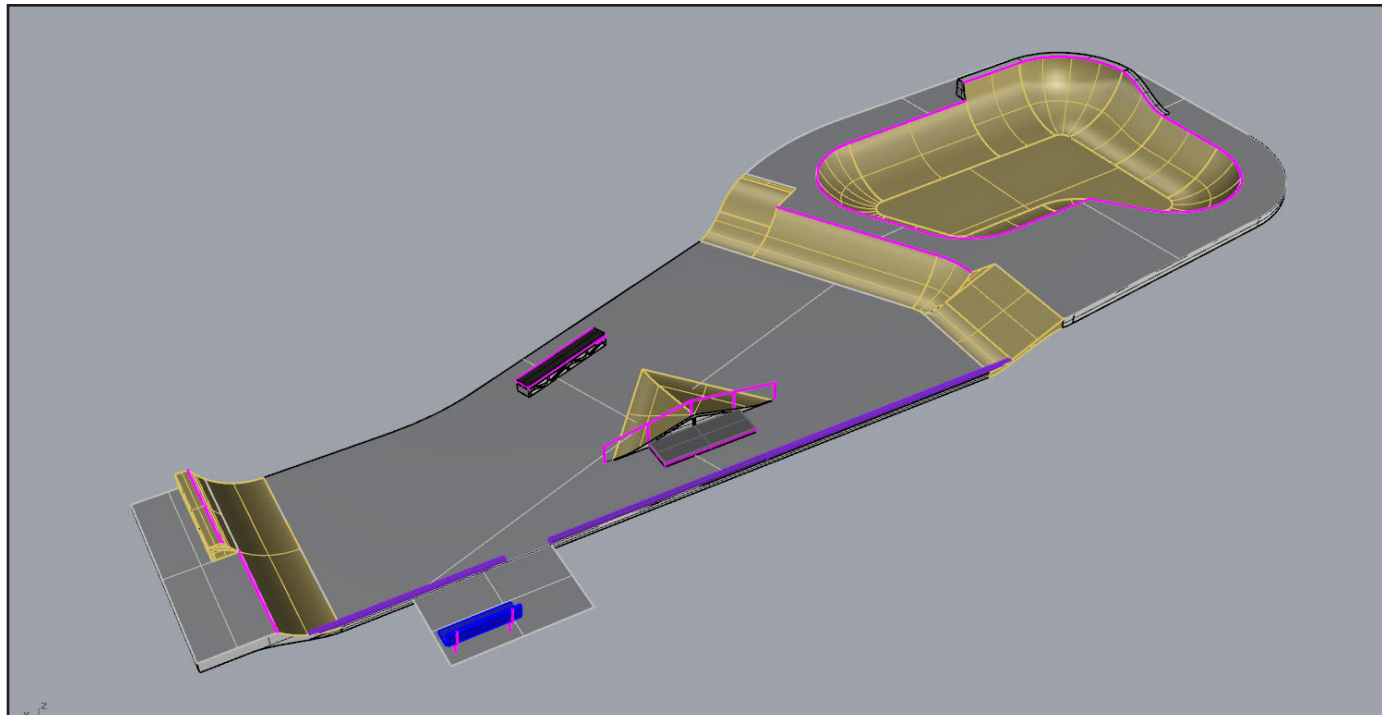
Skate Park: Council expected to select design this week

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

they can go to work on in terms of creating construction documents," he said. "That's why it is important to get a design, so they can finish up their construction documents. I believe they are still thinking the end of May, first part of June is when they would be on site."

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

Courtesy city of Leavenworth
This Moon Boot design was the favorite of those who voted in a poll on Facebook. The Leavenworth City Council is considering the design for the new skatepark, which is to be located in Enchantment Park. The hope is to construct the park this year.



German: Seminar usually attracts over 150 participants

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

home villages along the Volga. They had been in Russia for generations."

After World War II, the Soviet government allowed the Volga Germans to emigrate to Germany, but many found that uncomfortable, Bushnell said.

People are coming from all over the country for the seminar, Bushnell said. This year, the focus is a celebration to honor the 250th anniversary of the founding of the colonies. They are focusing on several specific colonies that were established over 200 years ago, Frank, Hussenbach, Kautz, Kolb, Norka, Walter, and Yagodnaya Polyana in Russia.

Bushnell said they've been coming to Leavenworth for several years. Last year, there were about 160 registrants. A lot of Volga Germans settled in areas around Washington, she said, especially around the Endicott area.

Leavenworth made sense because of its central location, with many people of Volga German heritage around. The fact that Leavenworth is a Bavarian Village was a factor, she said.

"That is definitely probably the original reason we would have chosen Leavenworth, even though the Bavarian style isn't the same style. When the settlers left Germany in the 1760s, they left from that area, a lot of them," Bushnell said. "A lot of music and food, there might be some similarities. But at the same time, over the decades, those traditions may have changed with some Russian influence. It's been a popular place to hold the conference. It is a beautiful place."

The Volga Germans do have a particular dialect, which will be demonstrated at the seminar.

"Some of those sounds like the German spoken a couple hundred years ago. There are a still a few people who can speak that today. As with any dialect, if it is not used, it tends to die out with the generation," Bushnell said. "There's been quite a bit study about that because it is not the same German spoken in Germany. There will be a demonstration of the dialect from one of the villages, the Norka dialect. Of those little colonies, they had different dialects."

Most of those attending the seminar are of Volga German heritage, but there is also a lot of interest from the wider community as well, she said.

Concordia University started a Volga German Studies

program in 2004. It is the only one of its kind in the world, supporting research and preservation of the heritage, history, traditions and the accomplishments of the Volga Germans and their descendants.

"We started because, in the northeast part of Portland, there is a big Volga German community. The original founder of the center was interested in this topic. It made sense with the Lutheran connection with the university as well," Bushnell said. "About 60 percent of Volga Germans were of Lutheran background, the other 40 percent were of Catholic background. We're a Lutheran university so that was appealing."

The public is invited to attend the seminar, but there is a cost because there are a number of speakers and two buffet dinners. The cost is \$165. Contact Bushnell at tbushnell@cu-portland.edu or 503-493-6369.

Seminar highlights include an Introduction to the Center for Volga German Studies Library, Genealogy Workshop and Reception, Resources for Volga Germans, Locating Your Ancestors' German Origins, The Founding of Our Villages, Die Kirche: Heart and Soul of a Village, Heritage Harvests: The Grand Agrarian Art of Our Ancestors' Three Homelands, Beginning of the End, Fidge and the Orange Tree, and Return to the Bergseite Villages 2016.

"A lot of people know they are of German heritage, but it may be more specific than that. We had a student from Wenatchee who came and said she spoke some German. I asked if she was Volga German," Bushnell said. "She thought they were direct from Germany. Quite often, you find out that was not the case. They did take a side trip to Russia. That was in her case too."

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



Photo submitted by Tanya Bushnell

Many generations of Volga German families typically show up at the seminars conducted by Concordia University. A Volga German seminar celebrating the 250th anniversary of the establishment of the Volga German colonies is coming to Leavenworth later this month.

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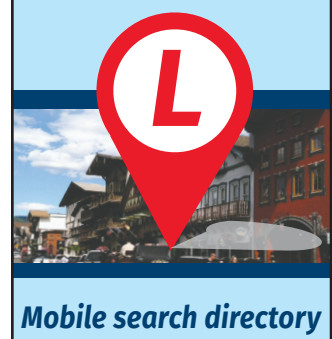
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Leavenworth

Icicle Trout Unlimited meeting

Icicle Valley Trout Unlimited will hold it's monthly membership meeting on Wednesday, April 12 at 6:30 p.m. at Leavenworth's Icicle Inn. Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife Regional Director Jim Brown will present on the Wild Future Initiative, the Department's proposal to the legislature to improve the long-term funding outlook for the Department of Fish and Wildlife. Director Brown will also respond to any questions members may have. As always, no-host food and beverages are available from JJ Hills, the in-house restaurant and bar at the Icicle Inn. Please join us. (e13,14,15)

Leavenworth Ale-Fest

There will be over 50 ales and ciders to taste at this annual fundraiser for the Nutcracker Museum to be held April 21 and 22 at the Festhalle. Festival goers will enjoy continuous music with some of the Northwest's popular bands, featuring Shaggy Sweet and Dusty 45s. Discounted tickets can be purchased online at www.leavenworthalefest.com. (e14,15)

Northwest Alphorn workshop

Study and play the alphorn. All players welcome, regardless of ability. The workshop includes: Group seminars for beginning, intermediate, and advanced players, individual instruction from alphorn masters, evening virtuoso concert, group recital at the gazebo. The workshop is May 6-7 at the Enzian Inn. For information and registration, please contact NWA chair, Thomas Tilton at info@projektbayern.com or call 548-3494. (e15,16)

Kids' Emotional Intelligence

A fun course for kids and parents in Emotional Intelligence (EQ) development. Four Thursday evenings in May, 5-7 p.m. at Icicle Junction Activity Center. Create more empowered kids and greater harmony at home. Help kids feel safe navigating their social/emotional world. Course includes dinner and games each night. Register now, 509-741-7419 or info@Wilderenergetics.com. (e15,16)

The Geology of the Inland Pacific Northwest

Explore north central Washington geology with you tube "ROCK" star and award winning University of Central WA Professor Nick Zentner. Event is from 7 to 9 p.m. on Friday, April 14 at The Barn @ Barn Beach Reserve, 347 Division Street, Leavenworth. (e15)

Spring Wildflowers and Landscapes

Grab your brushes and come join us for an amazing weekend of learning to paint the spectacular wild flowers of the Cascades east slopes in fresh watercolors. The talented Molly Hashimoto guides you in creating sketches as well as larger, more detailed landscapes, working both in the classroom and with photos. Event is 9:30 a.m. on Saturday, April 22 and 4:30 p.m. on Sunday, April 23 at The Barn @ Barn Beach Reserve, 347 Division Street, Leavenworth. (e15,16)

Pick Up Your Empty Bowls Bowl

If you have not picked up your bowl from the Empty Bowls Festival please do so soon. Your bowls are waiting for you at the UV MEND offices upstairs in the Field House at Barn Beach Reserve (above the Upper Valley Museum) at 347 Division St. - the very end of Division St. All bowls not claimed by April 28 will be donated to the Community Cupboard for resale. For info contact the UV MEND office at 548-0408. (e15,16)

Leavenworth Earth Day Fair

The ninth annual Leavenworth Earth Day Fair, Sunday, April 23 at Lions Club Park, noon - 4 p.m., is a free family-friendly event exploring the power of community in action with fun, educational booths, hands-on activities for kids and adults, food booths, live music by Eden Moody and Recycled Rhythms, and a silent auction to

benefit communities programs. (e15,16)

Attention part-time residents

Someday, you may need to call Cascade Medical for care. Want to find out more about the services here? Join our Part-time Resident Advisory Council meeting, 10 a.m. to noon April 22, in the Arleen Blackburn Room. The group meets two Saturdays a year to learn and share ideas about how the hospital can better serve them. All part-time residents of Leavenworth, Plain, Peshastin and Dryden are welcome to attend. Lunch provided. RSVP with Jill Barich at 548-3431 or jillb@cascademedical.org. (e15,16)

Assessor Community Meetings

Chelan County Assessor Deanna Walter invites you to a series of community meetings, a great opportunity to meet Deanna, hear how the assessment process works and to ask questions. Real estate market changes will be discussed and how it will affect your 2017 Notice of Value. There is a meeting from 7 to 8 p.m. on Wednesday, April 26 at Leavenworth Fire Hall. Another meeting is planned from 7 to 8 p.m. on Thursday, April 27 at the Chelan County FD 9 Station. For more information, 667-6365 or www.co.chelan.wa.us/assessor. (e15,16)

Lake Wenatchee

Cedar Brae tree project

On April 12, a contractor for Chelan County Public Works will be removing a hazardous tree along Cedar Brae Road near Lake Wenatchee, causing some minor traffic delays. Work to remove the dead tree will be from 7 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday, April 12. Traffic will be down to one lane at the work site, with flagger-controlled traffic from milepost 2.46 to 2.48. Motorists should plan for up to 15-minute delays. (e15)

Regional

Backyard Gardening Workshop

Attendees will participate in a series of lectures. See "how to" demonstrations and practice the various steps in creating a successful backyard garden. There

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.

April 13, Thursday: Sweet & sour chicken over noodles, trio vegetables, coleslaw, tropical fruit, whole wheat roll, & dessert.
April 14, Friday: Baked fish, oven browned potatoes, glazed carrots, coleslaw, peaches, cornbread, & dessert.
April 17, Monday: Tater tot casserole, carrot, raisin salad, cottage cheese, whole wheat roll, & peach cobbler.
April 18, Tuesday: Shrimp Fettuccini, asparagus, Caesar salad, mixed berries, whole wheat roll, & dessert.
April 19, Wednesday: Pizza, mixed vegetables, spinach salad, orange quarters, whole wheat roll, & dessert.

Event Calendar

Monday, Wednesday, and Friday 10:00 a.m., **Gentle Exercise**
2nd 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**
Friday, 6:00 p.m., **Bingo**
Saturday 6:30-9:00 p.m., **Music, Public Welcome, No cover charge**

CHS & IRMS Menu

Breakfast

April 12, Wednesday: Scrambled eggs, sausage patty, bagel / cream cheese, cereal, assorted WG, fruit smoothie, yogurt parfait BB & granola.
April 13, Thursday: Homemade cinnamon roll, bagel / cream cheese, cereal, assorted WG, fruit smoothie, yogurt parfait BB & granola.
April 14, Friday: Scrambled eggs & tots, bagel / cream cheese, cereal, assorted WG, fruit smoothie, yogurt parfait BB & granola.
April 17, Monday: French toast sticks, bagel / cream cheese, cereal, assorted WG, fruit smoothie, yogurt parfait BB & granola.
April 18, Tuesday: Apple bread, bagel / cream cheese, cereal, assorted WG, fruit smoothie, yogurt parfait BB & granola.

Lunch

April 12, Wednesday: Roast pork loin, garlic mashed potato & gravy, hamburger, chicken burger, assorted pizza, salad bar, fresh fruit.
April 13, Thursday: Lasagna, hamburger, chicken burger, assorted pizza, salad bar, fresh fruit.
April 14, Friday: Chicken sweet & sour, brown rice, hamburger, chicken burger, assorted pizza, salad bar, fresh fruit.
April 17, Monday: Assorted pizza, hamburger, chicken burger, salad bar, fresh fruit.
April 18, Tuesday: Chicken fajita torta, seasoned black beans, hamburger, chicken burger, assorted pizza, salad bar, fresh fruit.

CSD Elementary Menu

Breakfast

April 12, Wednesday: Pancakes, cereal assorted WG, fresh fruit, cheese sticks, English muffin, yogurt, milk, juice.
April 13, Thursday: Homemade cinnamon roll, cereal assorted WG, fresh fruit, cheese sticks, English muffin, yogurt, milk, juice.
April 14, Friday: Scrambled egg & tots, cereal assorted WG, fresh fruit, cheese sticks, English muffin, yogurt, milk, juice.
April 17, Monday: French toast sticks / syrup, cereal assorted WG, fresh fruit, cheese sticks, English muffin, yogurt, milk, juice.
April 18, Tuesday: Apple bread, cereal assorted WG, fresh fruit, cheese sticks, English muffin, yogurt, milk, juice.

Lunch

April 12, Wednesday: Pizza, cheese or Pepperoni, fresh fruit & vegetables, green salad, milk.
April 13, Thursday: Lasagna, fresh fruit & vegetables, milk.
April 14, Friday: Hamburger, vegetarian beans, fresh fruit & vegetables, milk.
April 17, Monday: Chicken nuggets, tater tots, fresh fruit & vegetables, milk.
April 18, Tuesday: Chicken fajita torta, seasoned black beans, fresh fruit & vegetables, milk.

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.)

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Community Calendar

Wednesday, April 12

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. 206-321-1077 2nd Wed of every month.
8:30 to 10 a.m., Play and Learn Group, Peshastin Head Start. Cheby Ledesma. 548-7614.
6 p.m., Icicle Valley Chapter of Trout Unlimited, Kristall's Restaurant. Dave Moazed 548-0903.
6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m., Children and Youth program, age 4 -12th grade, Leavenworth Church of the Nazarene, 548-5292.

Thursday, April 13

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

Friday, April 14

11:45 a.m., Leavenworth Rotary Club, Kristall's, Mary Schiebler, 548-7115

Monday, April 17

8:30 a.m., Aerobics, Plain Community Church, \$1 fee Mon./Wed./Fri. 763-3621.
6:30 p.m. The Upper Valley Free Clinic evaluates urgent health needs; Dental consultation is available the 1st Mon. of the month. Contact Upper Valley MEND for inquiries: 548-0408.
6:30 p.m. Young Life Club Monday Nights. All high school age students welcome. TJ Kaapuni 509-679-3247.
7 p.m. Leavenworth Mosquito District board meeting at Chelan Co. PUD building, Jenny Mullins 548-5904.

Tuesday, April 18

9 a.m. Peshastin Water District, Peshastin Memorial Hall, Abby Bergren, 548-5266.
Noon, Upper Valley Women's Bible Study at King Ludwig's, Delores Hall, 548-7803.
1 p.m., Cascade Education Foundation, Board Room at Cascade District office, Ken West 670-1729.
1 p.m., Buns, Book and Tea, Peshastin Book Club, Peshastin Library. Kathy Springer, 548-4807.
6:30 p.m., St. Claire's Comforters Guild, Bunco and quilts, Our Lady of Snows Catholic Church, 145 Wheeler St., 548-5119.

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 (April to October) 14 p.m.
Some meetings or events may be rescheduled. Please check with the organization about the time.

HOWELL at the MOVIES

WITH **JAMIE HOWELL**

This week in the **Icicle Creek Film Series** we travel to the Italian isle of Lampedusa, an unintended way station for tens of thousands of refugees fleeing Africa, the Middle East and Asia in search of salvation in Europe. We are so inundated with news stories of the plight of refugees that we can become callous to it, indifferent, overwhelmed.

But you have not heard it, seen it or felt it in the way that Italian documentarian Gianfranco Rosi delivers it in **FIRE AT SEA**. A unique work that earned him one of the Oscar nominations for best documentary this year, filmmaker Rosi focuses on the experience of a 12-year-old boy, Samuele, born on this small, rocky island, trying to live a normal life as the detritus of a global tragedy washes up on his shores.

FIRE AT SEA presents intimate scenes of the routines of life on Lampedusa juxtaposed with the lives of the refugees, lives stripped of all routine, stability and safety. The result is a poignant and empathetic insight into what's really happening out there on the open waters surrounding Europe that will leave you with a deep and abiding gratitude for the stability that blesses our own lives.

Join us this Thursday evening at the Snowy Owl Theater for **FIRE AT SEA**. Tickets available at **icicle.org**.

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Whitman Streets: Work also planned on other streets

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

there. For example, many people use Commercial Street to access Enchantment Park. This has a higher usage rate than say, Scholze, which is just up the road, he said. "Basically, that just provides traffic from those homes along Scholze Street. Whitman is another one that a lot of people use to get around town," he said. "Both Commercial and Whitman are in very bad shape." In 2015, the city did a total road reconstruction of Commercial Street, 3rd to 8th Street. Walinski said that project is totally different because it was a total rebuild of the road. He said the city is also planning to do some major cuts and patches to a few

roads this year as well. "Pine Street is one of them, even though we're in the process of trying to get some design work done on reconstruction, there is some fill that needs to happen on that one," he said. "There are some spots on Front Street. There is huge blemish in the commercial district that needs to be repaired. There are a few other areas of town where we're going to take a few sections of roadway up, not the full block, but 20 feet here, 20-feet there with some asphalt overlays." Many of the repairs are due to the heaving and thawing of the road this year, Walinski said. *Ian Dunn can be reached at 548-5286 or editor@leavenworth-echo.com.*

Most Washington teens reject alcohol, other drugs

SUBMITTED BY KELLY STOWE

Results from the 2016 Washington Healthy Youth Survey (HYS) show that teen rates of substance use in our state have remained mostly unchanged since the last survey was taken in 2014, and that most teens avoid alcohol, marijuana, tobacco and other drugs. "The health, safety and economic impacts of substance use disorders affect many

individuals, families and communities in our state, and a wide range of organizations at all levels are partnering to prevent them," said Governor Jay Inslee. "A big thank you goes out to all of the students who took time out of their busy school days to take the Healthy Youth Survey. This survey provides crucial information on adolescent health, behaviors and perceptions. It helps us in making the right decisions to ensure that the next generation is the Healthiest Next Generation."

The HYS is taken every two years by students in grades 6, 8, 10 and 12, who voluntarily answer a wide variety of questions about their health behaviors. In the fall of 2016, over 230,000 students in over 1,000 schools from 236 school districts in all 39 counties took part. The survey provides state and community organizations with needed information about which teen health issues to focus on.

One of the concerning changes since the last survey is that the percentage of 8th graders who believe there is great risk in using marijuana has declined from 53 to 48 percent. Since marijuana is now more visible in communities with advertising and retail stores, state and community organizations and schools have increased education and prevention efforts to discourage underage use. These efforts may be helping to prevent an increase in use, with 17 percent of 10th graders reporting use in the past month, which has not changed since 2014.

Preventing underage drinking has long been a statewide priority, and alcohol use by 10th graders has dropped by 12 percentage points since 2006. However, the number

of students who use alcohol has not changed since 2014. In 2016, one out of five 10th graders (a total of about 16,737 students) drank alcohol in the past month. Alcohol plays a significant role in all three leading causes of death among youth: injuries, suicides and homicides.

The number of teens who said they drove a car after using alcohol or marijuana is cause for alarm. More than half (51 percent) of the 12th graders who reported marijuana use in the past 30 days said they had driven within three hours of using marijuana.

E-cigarette/vapor product use significantly dropped from 2014 to 2016, but remains a concern because of its prevalence and association with other tobacco and substance use. E-cigarette use in the past month among 10th graders dropped from 18 percent in 2014 to 13 percent in 2016. Over twice as many 10th graders reported vaping (13 percent) as smoking cigarettes (6 percent), and 65 percent of 10th graders who vaped reported using marijuana.

"Growing up is difficult. The issues facing our youth today are big and have serious life consequences. Parents, teachers and agencies all help guide youth when facing these challenges" said Pat Lashway, Acting Secretary for DSHS. "This information will help the 'helpers' drive home the true impact of drugs on the young developing brains before it's too late."

Because the teen brain is still developing, alcohol and other drug use can cause more severe and permanent damage compared to those who start using at age 21 and older. National data identifies the risks such as poor grades

and not graduating, due to problems with memory and concentration; serious injuries and death from driving under the influence; unwanted and/or unplanned sexual activity; addiction; depression and anxiety with long-term use.

Parents and guardians are the number one influence on children's decisions about alcohol and other drugs. All adults can help teens avoid the negative consequences of substance use by talking with them early and often about the risks, locking up any alcohol, marijuana or prescription drugs in the home, reminding them that most of their peers are making healthy choices, and having clear rules and consequences to discourage use. Visit StartTalkingNow.org for proven tips on how to talk, monitor and bond with teens. For more information about the survey, including other results and fact sheets, visit the HYS website.

Washington state is recognized nationally as a leader in supporting evidence-based prevention practices and collaborating with community-based prevention organizations. Survey results for mental health, nutrition, physical activity and school engagement will be analyzed and released over the next few months.

The survey is a collaborative effort between DSHS and the Department of Health (DOH), the Office of Superintendent of Public Instruction (OSPI) and the Liquor and Cannabis Board (LCB). The results provide state and local organizations with needed information to plan, implement and evaluate publicly funded programs.

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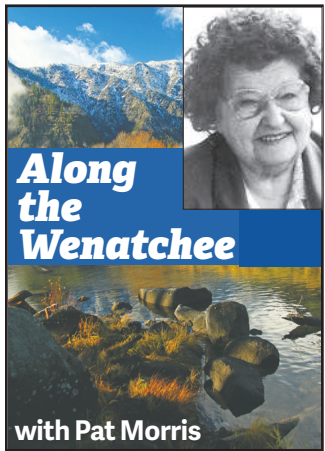
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Life & Health

Electrification of the summit tunnel in Tumwater Canyon happened in 1908



It all began in 1906 when in the guise of preparing for a greater increase in rail traffic enlarging of the Leavenworth switch yard was started. The summer was spent installing a huge culvert and filling in a sizable ravine down where a runoff stream flowed... using carload after carload of fill. When it was completed, there was room for an additional five or six tracks one mile long. Railroad officials were not in the habit of telling company plans so it was not until a U.S. Forestry official arrived in response to an application for a power dam in Tumwater Canyon that it became widely known that electrification of the summit tunnel with trains being moved by powerful new locomotives of a type unknown in this country was soon to be brought about.

After seven years of carefully observing stream flows and weather in the canyon, a permanent camp was constructed for surveyors at the lower end of Big Lake in mid-Tumwater Canyon late in 1906. An electrical engineer experienced in locating dams headed this party. A study of the sites available pinpointed a desirable spot where the walls were solid rock and the stream commenced a plunge with a drop of over 100 feet per mile. A site for a power generating plant and a pipeline to conduct water from the proposed dam to it were also needed. A year later, in 1907, ground was broken

for the dam so that the work of drilling into bedrock could be done during the winter. The foundation and headgate had to be built during low water. To prevent possible leakage and empower the dam to withstand tremendous pressure when the river was in flood, a depth of 38 feet was thought necessary. Then pouring of concrete was begun.

Later in the spring, after a period of pelting rain, work of completing the north wing and the spillways was interfered with and fear it must halt until after the seasonal high water was expressed.

In an unusual move, the stream barrier itself was designed to run diagonally to allow water to more easily escape over its 600 foot surface.

The following July a temporary dam to divert water through the finished part was constructed so that the eastern portion, where the big log sluice and fish ladder were to go, might be fashioned.

The structure, which required a total of 12,000 barrels of cement, was completed in October of 1908.

This however, was only a beginning. Some two and one-half miles below, where the Wenatchee became a series of foaming rapids, other crews were struggling to excavate a bed for the power plant, going down into bedrock 12 feet. While massive pumps sucked up the seepage, they poured a solid cement foundation. Then walls that rose several feet above expected high water were added. This portion was the pit room with an entrance for three feed pipes bringing water with which to drive the three Pelton wheels. Each in turn was to drive a 4,000 horsepower dynamo to generate electricity. Fifty men and three donkey engines were employed a good many weeks in this operation.

At the same time, on the far bank work was underway to construct a railroad grade by which materials for the pipeline were to be delivered until eventually it became the pipe bed.

In March, 1908, the firm which had built the Columbia River bridge at Wenatchee moved its men and five cars of tools and hoisting machinery to the canyon to commence work. In their contract was a steel bridge capable of carrying an entire train. Later, steel pipe was to be laid across it.

Meanwhile, materials were arriving in the Leavenworth switchyard, filling the miles of new track. Each day an entire train, which among other items included 20 cars of sand was made up and sent to the construction sites.

"In testimony that the pipeline was not to be a featherweight affair, cars of 40-foot sections of one-inch boiled steel came, later to be double riveted and become pipe. These were to withstand the great pressure from the drop in the stream, connecting the wooded pipe to the equalizing tank beside the power house. No pipeline known in the Northwest was its equal feet in diameter.

With the bands in place over the staves every few inches, sand was tamped under the pipe and water added so as to give as near solid a foundation as possible and water run over the staves to keep them moist. The magnitude of this construction can be imagined, when it was reported that the pipeline was two and one-half miles in length, the wooden portion taking 80 carloads of staves, 16 of cradles and 200 of sand.

It should also be noted that only a single mainline track furnished transportation for all the materials used in the \$1,250,000 project.

As fall, 1908, approached, the dam and pipeline work drew toward completion.

There remained the erecting of the 1,000,000 gallon pressure equalizing tank with its steel framework to lift it 200 feet into the sky and the careful placement of all the newly designed power generation equipment. Experts came to supervise this.

The rail company at the outset sent men to Switzerland to observe the mountain railroads operated by electricity in that country. Then consultation with experts familiar with this field from years of power generation at Niagara Falls, New York, followed. They were asked to design both the machinery to make electricity and the new locomotives to use it on the Cascade Division. For this project Great Northern officials wanted the best for using this form of power for a mainline in mountainous country was unknown in the U.S. If all went well, additional plants and electrifying miles more of line were being considered.

When the tank and two additional stories of brick had been added to the 76x117 foot powerhouse, there remained numerous connections to complete and testing of the entire system. Four new locomotives, looking more like a street car and sans (without) the coal and water needs of earlier power, were scheduled to arrive in spring, another exciting prospect.

Clearing the right-of-way and erecting a pair of lines some 26 miles long also was completed, plus a facility to step down the power to the needs of the new locomotives.

For a time only a minimum of water was delivered throughout the pipeline, while adjustments and tuning and testing of equipment went on.

In mid June, after receiving much acclaim for his part in opening up the west to settlement and officially opening the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition at Seattle,

rail president James Hill commenced his journey home. His special cars were connected to shiny new electric locomotives west of the summit and escorted through the tunnel. A few days later on June 18, 1909, regular daily use of the new power at the Cascade crest was begun.

Later, as the railroad undertook construction of the eight mile tunnel in use today, it contracted with Puget Sound Power & Light Company to supply power for electricity with which to run their trains from Wenatchee to Skykomish once the Peshastin-Winton cutoff was completed. The contract ran for 30 years, and included operation of the Tumwater Canyon facility built in 1908. They in turn altered the "three phase system to a single one.

Although the use of electricity proved safer, sent traffic through at

much greater speeds and cut costs of operation in the Cascades, a change to diesel in accordance with the rest of the line was decided in the 1950s.

In the meantime, the Chelan County P.U.D. came into possession of the generation facility, but did not find it suitable for their needs. Demolition of the pipeline, equalization tank and power house was undertaken in 1958.

The dam and the bridge still stand in Tumwater Canyon, a monument to a mammoth undertaking that furnished an exciting chapter in Northwest railroading.

(The writer recalls driving through the canyon in the mid-fifties and pausing to watch a huge cinnamon bear amble along the pipeline, completely unimpressed by passing traffic, wild king of all he surveyed!)

Cooking With Teri

ROHE OSTERN, FELICES PASCUAS, JOYEUSES PASQUES, HAPPY EASTER

Easter is almost here the Holiest Day of the year for Christians worldwide. As a Christian holiday many of us will attend church services and hunt for Easter eggs, before enjoying an Easter lunch or dinner. Traditionally families will come together to enjoy a dinner to celebrate the resurrection and the end of Lent. Festive cakes, and confectionary treats are very popular this time of year. While the message of Easter is universal for Christians worldwide the celebration of the feast varies from culture to culture. So as we enjoy the traditional baked ham and spring lamb, I thought I would share what other cultures will be eating on Easter Sunday.

First let's look at our German friends who typically have a brunch of lamb, vegetables and potatoes, followed by kuchen and other festive cakes. They prefer brunch so that they can spend the day outdoors with family and friends. Our Italian friends love to serve "Gubana" a dense, sweet brioche that is filled with chocolate, raisins and alcohol. L'agneau Pasaca is the fancy sounding French name for leg of lamb that is part of Easter dinner in France. The Dutch make a special beverage called Advocaat. Considered an aperitif it is very similar to our eggnog, and is also used as a topping for waffles. Our Jamaican friends keep it simple as they enjoy a "spiced bun" which is a sweet bread topped with a mild and creamy cheese that is served on Easter morning. A little closer to home our Mexican neighbors serve plenty of sweets on Easter an a traditional favorite is "Caprirotado" which is a type of bread pudding.

As you can see many of the traditional foods that are served at Easter are based on the seasonal availability and end of the Lenten season when people were eating very simple and doing without milk, sweets and other rich foods. The recipe this week is great for an Easter celebration and you will free up your oven to make lots of festive desserts. Enjoy

SLOW COOKER HONEY BAKED HAM

7-10 pounded spiral ham (precooked)
2 tablespoons Dijon mustard
1/2 cup brown sugar
1/2 cup honey
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
1/3 cup water
2 tablespoons cornstarch

1. Spray your slow cooker with non-stick cooking spray or use a slow cooker liner. Place ham in the crock pot.
2. Combine sugar, honey, nutmeg, cinnamon and mustard in a sauce pan on medium heat. Cook 2-5 minutes until all ingredients have melted and combined, whisk well. Remove from heat.

Pour water in the bottom of the crock pot. Pour the honey/brown sugar mixture over the ham. Place the lid on the cooker, if it does not fit make a tent out of foil and cover tightly.

Cook the ham on low for 6-8 hours. Baste the ham with the juices in the bottom of the cooker every hour or so.

Once the ham is done, remove it from the cooker. Pour the juices in the bottom of the cooker into a saucepan. Mix together two tablespoons of cornstarch with one tablespoon of water and pour into the saucepan. Cook on medium heat until it starts to thicken. Use as a glaze for the ham or as a gravy for potatoes. Ham will be very moist and tender.

QUOTE: "He is not here; he is risen."

- Mark 16:6

Q: What are the new options for allergy sufferers these days?

Ask...

Dr. Louise



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3. Claritin® and Clarispray® look similar but they have very different ingredients. Clarispray® is a nose spray containing the anti-inflammatory steroid medicine fluticasone, while Claritin® tablets contains loratadine, an antihistamine.
4. All of the corticosteroid nasal sprays are equally effective when used according to their directions. You should start with the full dose listed on the package until you get relief from your symptoms, then back down to the lower maintenance dose to keep them under control. If you get tired of using your nose spray every day, week after week, try cutting back to every other day or 3 times a week instead of stopping completely. Some people can control their allergy symptoms for months using their nasal spray only 2-3 times a week.
5. For more potent or faster relief, you can combine a steroid nose spray like Nasacort AQ®24 Hr or Flonase Allergy Relief® with your usual antihistamine or decongestant pills.
6. Don't use decongestant nasal sprays for stuffy nose symptoms for more than 3 to 5 days in a row in order to avoid getting rebound stuffiness. If you do end up with rebound, STOP the decongestant spray immediately and switch to an anti-inflammatory nose spray like Nasacort AQ® or Flonase®. If your symptoms are severe or don't improve despite switching, please consult your physician.

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



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Mid-Valley Baptist Church

1 Frontage Road • Dryden., 509-782-2616
Travis Connick, Pastor
April 13, 7:00 p.m., Christ in the Passover
April 16, 8:00 a.m., Easter Sunday Pancake Breakfast
April 16, 10:00 a.m., worship.

Donald (Don) E. Henderson

June 8, 1933 – April 4, 2017
Don was born in Leavenworth, Washington to Marvin and Nola Henderson. He is survived by his wife Elaine, son Stephen and his family, and his sister Sharon Ellis. He was retired from the Navy and PSNS. Services will be April 13, 2017 at 1 p.m. at Lewis Funeral Chapel with burial at Forest Lawn Cemetery in Bremerton.

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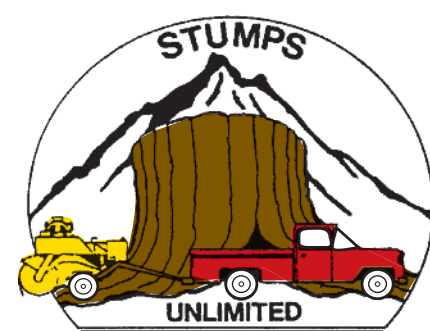


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213 S. Division • 782-3811
Worship and Sunday school at 10 a.m.
Office Hours: Monday-Thursday
from 10:00 am - 1:00 p.m.
Rev. Lilia Felicitas-Malana, Pastor

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

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

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH

Vine & Elberta Streets • (509) 680-0736
Worship 10:30 a.m.
Rev. Robert Gohl, Pastor

St. JAMES EPISCOPAL CHURCH

222 Cottage Ave. • 782-1590
Holy Eucharist 9 a.m.
Rev. Carol Forhan, Deacon
Rev. Rob Gohl, Vicar - Call 860-0736

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

DRYDEN

DRYDEN COMMUNITY CHURCH

Hwy 2 at Dryden Ave. • 782-2935
Sunday School 9:30 a.m. • Worship 10:45 a.m.
Steve Bergland, Pastor

MID-VALLEY BAPTIST CHURCH

8345 Stine Hill Rd. Dryden, WA 98821. 782.2616
Worship Service, 10 am, Sunday School, 9 am
Travis Connick
www.midvalleybaptist.org

LEAVENWORTH

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

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

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

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

FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH - ELCA

224 Benton Street
Worship 9:30 a.m. w/coffee following
Web: www.faithleavenworth.org
Reconciling Works Congregation

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

LEAVENWORTH

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: Brian Shubert
Pastor to Children & Families - Becky Goodman
www.lcn.org

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

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

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

MONITOR

Monitor United Methodist Church

3799 Fairview Canyon, (509) 782-2601
Church Service & Sunday School 9:30am
Pastor David Raines

PESHASTIN

LIGHT IN THE VALLEY COMMUNITY CHURCH

8455 Main Street • 548-7517
Sunday Worship 10 a.m.
John Romine, Pastor • www.lightinthevalley.org

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

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

Take charge of your power

Chelan PUD is looking at new electric meter technology to give customers the ability to manage energy consumption and improve outage response by the PUD. Come find out what it means to you at one of the upcoming community meetings:

Date/Time

Location

Tues. April 11 – 6:30 p.m.

Pybus Public Market (south end of the building), 3 North Worthen Street

Wed. April 12 – 6:30 p.m.

Leavenworth Fire Hall, 228 Chumstick Highway, Leavenworth

Thurs. April 13 – 6:30 p.m.

Chelan Chamber of Commerce Building, 216 East Woodin Avenue

QUESTIONS? For more information or to ask us a question about advanced meters, please visit chelanpud.org/AdvancedMeters

¿PREGUNTAS? Si tiene preguntas en español por favor llame al (509) 661-8446 o mande sus preguntas a contactus@chelanpud.org



CHELAN PUD
www.chelanpud.org

School Sports

THE LEAVENWORTH
ECHO

THE LEAVENWORTH ECHO • APRIL 12, 2017

UPPER VALLEY NEWS SINCE 1904

Cascade fastpitch softball team improves to 8-1 on season

By IAN DUNN
EDITOR

The Cascade Kodiak fastpitch softball team is off to their best start in years. With wins over Ephrata and Mount Baker last week, the Kodiaks, a fantastic mixture of experience and youth, improved to 8-1 on the season, 3-0 in Caribou Trail League play.

On April 4, Cascade made up a game at Ephrata, which was rained out in March. Perhaps the Tigers wished the game would have been cancelled as the Kodiaks rolled 16-1.

Cascade jumped out to a 4-1 lead in the second inning, thanks to a triple from Sierra Bittle, home run from Olivia Stoddard and double by Kaija Lovelady. The Kodiaks exploded for five runs in the third on five hits, on a triple by Sarah Pickel, single by Bittle, double by Stoddard, single by Andrea Sorensen and double by Lovelady.

The Kodiaks scored three more in the fourth and four more in the fifth to end the game via the 10-run mercy rule.

"Truh Merriman controlled the Ephrata offense only allowing four hits through the five-inning game. We had solid defense behind Truh today. We made all of the routine plays. The girls played very relaxed out there today. Another quality win for Cascade," said Cascade Head Coach Ken Krous.

Merriman pitched 5 innings, giving up 1 earned run on 4 hits with 1 strikeout and 4 walks. Lovelady was 3-for-5 with 2 doubles and 4 RBIs. Stoddard was 2-for-2 with 2 runs, double, HR and RBI. Pickel was 2-for-4 with 2 runs, triple and RBI. Bittle was 2-for-3 with 2 runs, triple and RBI.

On April 7, Cascade hosted Mount Baker for a double header. It turned out to be a real back-and-forth affair in the first game, with the Kodiaks needing a seventh inning rally for the win.

The visitors came out swinging against Cascade ace Sarah Paulson, scoring three runs in the first inning on two hits, including a home run by Kennedy West. Cascade score a run in the bottom of the second to cut the lead to 3-1, on hits from Stoddard, Madeline Schiefelbein and sac bunt by Sorensen.

Mount Baker went up 4-1 in the third on a walk and a hit. Cascade cut the lead to 4-3 on home runs by Merriman and Pickel in the bottom of the third. The visitors scored twice in the sixth on three singles to go up 6-3.

The Kodiaks came right back with two runs in the bottom of the sixth to cut the lead to 6-5. Stoddard homered, while Sorensen and Paulson had singles. Mount Baker loaded the bases in the seventh, but Cascade held.

In the bottom of the seventh, still down 6-5, Cascade rallied for the 7-6 win on singles by Schiefelbein and Sorensen.

"Paulson went the distance in the circle striking out eight and walking three. This was another solid come from behind win for the Kodiaks," Krous said.

Pickel was 3-for-3 with a run, double, HR and RBI. Schiefelbein was 3-for-4 with an RBI. Stoddard was 2-for-3 with 2 runs, HR and RBI.

With Merriman in the circle for the second game, Cascade cruised for the five inning, 12-2 victory. Mount Baker opened up a 1-0 lead in the first on a hit and an error. Cascade took a 4-1 lead with four runs in the bottom of the first, on singles from Lovelady and Bittle and double by Stoddard.

Mount Baker scored again in the second to cut the lead to 4-2 on a hit, two walks and an error. In bottom of the frame, Cascade scored twice to go up 6-2 on a single by Lovelady and a two-run homer by Pickel.

In the fourth, Cascade took a 7-2 lead on a double by Merriman, single by Pickel and sac bunt by Rylee Jacobsen. The Kodiak scored five runs in the fifth. Pickel had a grand slam home run. A single by Bittle and double by Stoddard put the winning run on third base. Consecutive walks pushed the winning run across via the 10-run mercy rule.

"Merriman went the distance in the circle surrendering two runs on two hits while striking out four and walking three. The bats stayed hot in game two and we played solid defense behind a good pitching effort by Truh," Krous said.

Pickel had another huge game, going 3-for-3 with a triple, 2HR and 6 RBIs. Bittle was 3-for-3 with 2 runs. Stoddard was 2-for-4 with 2 doubles. Lovelady was 2-for-4 with 2 runs and RBI.

On April 11, Cascade played at Cashmere (1-0, 2-4). Results were not available before press time. On Saturday, the Kodiaks play a double header at Chelan. Next Tuesday, they are at Omak.

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



Photo by Ian Dunn

Cascade third baseman Olivia Stoddard readies a throw to first base. Stoddard has emerged solid offensive performer for the Kodiaks this season.



Photo by Ian Dunn

Cascade catcher Andrea Sorensen fields a throw to home plate. Sorensen picked up the game winning hit in game one against Mount Baker last Friday.

Young Kodiak baseball team continues to battle

By IAN DUNN
EDITOR

It was a busy spring break week for the Cascade Kodiak baseball team with non-league games against Colton, Meridian and Blaine.

Cascade played at Colton on April 4, losing 12-2 in five innings. Conrad Hasse pitched 2.1 innings, giving up 3 earned runs on 1 hit, 5 strikeouts and 5 walks. Justin Hall pitched 2 innings, giving up 2 earned runs on 3 hits with 2 strikeouts and 3 walks. Dane Williams pitched a third of an inning, giving up 2 earned runs.

Dillon Samuel was 2-for-3 with a run.

On April 6, Cascade hosted Meridian, losing by a close 3-1 score. With Max Gilbert on the hill, Meridian took a 1-0 in the top of the second on an error and single. Meridian went up 2-0 in the top of the third on an error and single.

In the bottom of the fourth, Cascade cut the lead to 2-1 as Dane Williams doubled and scored on a Hasse double. It remained 2-1 into the top of the seventh as Meridian went up 3-1 on a double and single. The Kodiaks had the tying run on the base in the seventh on a double by Hasse and single by Gilbert, but they could not drive in the runs.

"It was a good pitching matchup. They had a good velocity guy, which was good for us. We're going to see that against Cashmere. I thought the young kids came in and battled. It was a defensive battle," said Cascade Head Coach Mike Kelly. "We were right in it. They are a very experienced team. It was a fun ball game. It gives us character and builds experience. I hate losing, but we have to keep things in perspective and know this is going to take some time, maybe this year, maybe next year."

Gilbert pitched 7 innings, giving up 1 earned run on 6 hits with 3 strikeouts and no walks. Hasse was 2-for-3 with an RBI. Williams was 1-for-3 with an RBI. Samuel was 1-for-3.

With Hasse on the mound, Cascade faced Blaine last Saturday in Peshastin. Cascade jumped out to a 2-0 in the bottom on the first as Samuel walked, then scored on a Williams double. A Gilbert single scored Williams.

Blaine rallied to tie the score in the fourth on back-to-back singles to lead off the inning. In the bottom of the fifth, the Kodiaks rallied for two runs as Nate McMahon and TJ Thompson walked and scored on Samuel single. Mason Kelly's fly ball appeared to score Samuel from third but the umpire said Samuel did not tag. Kelly saw the play but did not argue.

"We've had some base running miscues at the third base. I thought he tagged up. I was watching the play. Maybe those things will happen in our favor in the future," Kelly said.

Cascade led 4-2 heading into the top of the sixth. Things started to go south early as two batters reached on error. Five consecutive singles forced Hasse from the game as four runs came in to score.

Hunter Reinhart came in to pitch. He was able to retire the side, but Meridian led 7-4. Cascade could not rally to come back.

"It has kind of gone that way in a vast majority of our games. We have a half inning that separates. I'm proud of the way these guys came in and battled. This is a 10-0 Blaine team that is dominating their division," Kelly said. "I thought were competitive. We got ahead early. Conrad was better than he had been as far as pitch count, so he was able to go deeper into the game. We just have to try and do the best we can of not giving up anything easy."

Hasse pitched 5.2 innings, giving up 1 earned run on 10 hits with 2 walks. Reinhart pitched 1.1 innings, giving up no runs with 1 strikeout and 1 walk.

Samuel was 1-for-2 with a run and 2 RBIs. Gilbert was 1-for-2 with an RBI.

Cascade dropped to 3-7 overall. They are 2-3 in league. On April 11, Cascade played at league leader Cashmere (9-2, 4-0). Results were not available before press time. The Kodiaks play at LaSalle on Thursday. Next Tuesday, they are at winless

Omak.

"These games are all tough. We haven't had a day off. We are tested and challenged every baseball game. I like that. It will help to fast forward these young guys with confidence," Kelly said. "Our older guys...Dane Williams has been solid in the infield. Max has been good on the mound. Wyatt (Guthrie) will come around swinging it."

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



Photo by Ian Dunn

Cascade center fielder Dillon Samuel slides home against Blaine last Saturday in Peshastin. The Kodiaks nearly pulled the upset against the unbeaten Borderites.

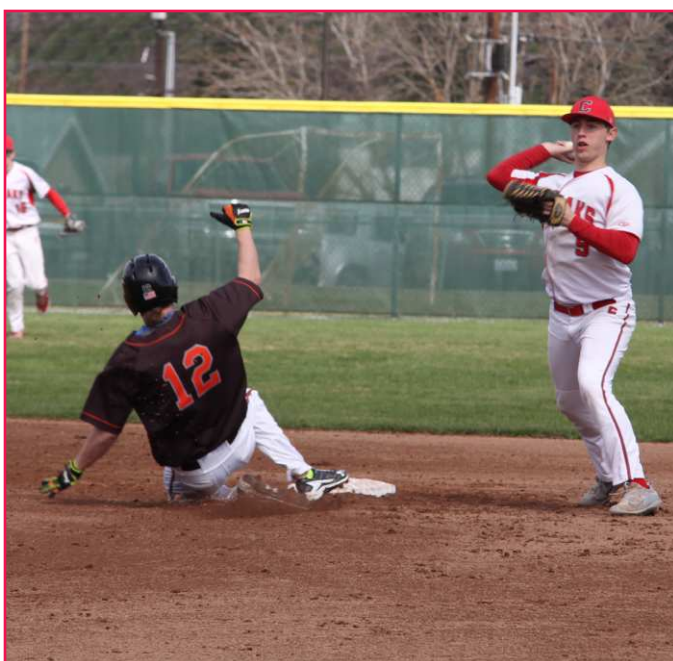


Photo by Ian Dunn

Cascade shortstop Dane Williams fires a throw to first in game action against Blaine last Saturday. Williams has been a solid performer on offense and defense for the Kodiaks.

Cascade Scoreboard

CASCADE BOYS BASEBALL	
April 4	Colton 12, Cascade 2
April 6	Meridian 3, Cascade 1
April 8	Blaine 7, Cascade 4
UPCOMING GAMES	
Thu, April 13	Cascade at LaSalle, 4 p.m.
Tue, April 18	Cascade at Omak, 4:30 p.m.
Sat, April 22	Cascade at Chelan (2) 11 a.m.
CASCADE GIRLS SOFTBALL	
April 4	Cascade 15, Ephrata 1
April 7	Cascade 7, Mount Baker 6
April 7	Cascade 12, Mount Baker 2
UPCOMING GAMES	
Sat, April 15	Cascade at Chelan (2) 11 a.m.
Tue, April 18	Cascade at Omak, 4:30 p.m.
Thu, April 20	Cascade at Naches Valley, 4 p.m.
CASCADE BOYS SOCCER	
No results to report	
UPCOMING GAMES	
Thu, April 13	Cascade at Chelan, 4:30 p.m.
Sat, April 15	Prosser at Cascade, 1 p.m.
Tue, April 18	Okanogan at Cascade, 4:30 p.m.
CASCADE TENNIS	
No matches to report	
UPCOMING MATCHES	
Sat, April 15	Connell at Cascade, 11 a.m.
Tue, April 18	Cascade at Omak, 4:30 p.m.
Sat, April 22	Chelan at Cascade, 11 a.m.
CASCADE TRACK	
No meets to report	
UPCOMING MEETS	
Sat, April 15	Cashmere Invitational, noon
Wed, April 19	Cashmere, Bridgeport, UVCS at Cascade, 3:30 p.m.
Sat, April 22	Bellevue Invitational, 10 a.m.
CASCADE GOLF	
No matches to report	
UPCOMING MATCHES	
Thu, April 13	Cascade/Omak at Chelan, 2:30 p.m.
Wed, April 19	Gamble Sands Tournament, 11 a.m.
Tue, April 25	Quincy at Cascade, 2:30 p.m.

Choose Your Partners Well



509-548-3133



509-548-4378

10171 Chumstick Hwy, Suites 1 and 2, Leavenworth

Help build a stronger community

Local business owners typically have invested their life savings in their local business. As a result they have a special interest in the long-term health and vitality of the community that supports them. These owners typically give more of their financial resources and time to support local non-profits and organizations. Look around at your community service organizations and you will see many local business owners serving on their boards and supporting local causes and activities.

It is true that some chain stores give back to the communities they operate in and not all local business owners are exemplary citizens. However, locally owned businesses clearly have a far greater impact on our local communities than chain organizations.

Numerous studies have been done over the years comparing the impact on the local economy from locally owned businesses compared to chain stores. The conclusions are always the same. Locally owned businesses return one to two thirds more of their revenue to the community through their local spending than chain stores. They also employ more local people than chain stores.



**IN MY
OPINION**
Bill Forhan
Publisher

It makes sense because chain stores improve their profitability by centralizing key business functions. Functions like marketing, purchasing, and financial management are done in the corporate headquarters. While that may give them the opportunity to reduce prices to consumers, it is not always true. More importantly, buyers

in far away headquarters are not aware of local product preferences so items that sell well in Pawtucket may not sell at all in North Central Washington.

Local business owners often have a personal touch with their customers that chain store managers do not possess. I'll take the liberty of giving you an example here. Dan's Market in Leavenworth has Butte pasties. In my hometown of Butte Montana pasties were a staple. Miners carried them in their lunch buckets. Eric Worthen, the current owner, must have a number of old Butte people who have asked him for those pasties because you can buy them in his store you won't find them in Safeway.

Local businesses also buy much of what they sell from local producers. Chains may buy from local producers but often demand special pricing that can substantially impact the profit-

ability of those local producers. Here's another example. Wal Mart in Chelan occasionally runs flyers in the local newspapers of the communities where they operate. They only want to pay about half of the newspaper's rate for running that insert. That is not fair to the local businesses that pay the local newspapers regular rates. In our case we refuse to give them special pricing so we only get occasional inserts for special promotions from Wal Mart.

In most of the North Central Washington communities we serve there is not a heavy presence of chain stores businesses that compete directly with our locally owned ones. However, that does not mean our local communities are not impacted by chains. Most of us get in the car and drive to Wenatchee to buy at Home Depot, Costco, Lowe's, Olive Garden and other chains. To make matters worse many of our local residents are increasingly shopping on line, buying much of their products through Amazon or other on line retailers. The result is what's commonly called "leakage." Retail sales that would otherwise remain in the local community creating jobs and local prosperity go not just to Wenatchee, but to Kirkland, Arkansas and Hong Cong.

It is true that most of our local communities cannot provide all of the goods and services we require or provide the broad selection.

What is true is that we all need to make a conscious effort to spend more of our money in our local community with locally owned businesses. Many shop local campaigns have been launched across the country and they often point out how committing to spend just 10 percent more of your purchases with a local, independently owned, business can make a huge change in the local economy.

Last year NCW Media began developed a shop local directory. It is available through all of our web sites and is growing every week. While the directory covers businesses across the three counties we serve, through the magic of electronic technology it sorts them by the ones that are closest to you. In other words, if you search from Leavenworth the businesses closest to Leavenworth will be sorted at the top.

This week we are also launching our new web sites. The new sites will make the information available on whatever platform you happen to be using including your smart phone. The shop local directories will be there as well.

So check us out, but more importantly let's all make a resolution to spend more of our money in our local community this year.

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

The economy is the big question

By BRAD BLACKBURN

The stock market is up approximately 10 percent since the election (S&P 500). Part of the reason for the strong market was optimism over the Republican controlled government and the end of gridlock. However, based on the health care bill that couldn't even get through the House, that might be a fantasy.

Without the hope for positive government stimulus, all the stock market eggs are in the economy basket. Fortunately, the economy seems very solid. But it's been solid for years. To justify the lofty stock market gains we've seen, we're going to need something better. Unfortunately, this still seems like the same old

slow growth economy we've had since the Financial Crisis.

The most positive economic news out there doesn't have to do with money, or goods or services. It's something much less tangible: Confidence. Both consumer confidence and business confidence are at highs we haven't seen in more than 12 years. That's impressive.

Hopefully, that confidence will translate into more spending, more investment, and more risk-taking. However, so far, that confidence hasn't trickled down into the economic numbers. The economy has clearly picked up



**BRAD
BLACKBURN**
Financial
Opinion

a little bit since the first half of 2016. But we've had other short spurts of stronger economic activity in recent years. Over the last 9 months of 2014, our GDP averaged more than 4 percent - but it didn't last.

So, the big question is whether American's newfound confidence is enough to break us out of the economic rut we've been

in since the Financial Crisis. Confidence can be fleeting. But the stock market is charging ahead like an economic boom is a sure thing. That disconnect between the economy and stock market can be rectified in one of two

ways. Either the economy will finally reach a higher level - or stocks are way too high. The best news might be that while the economy hasn't picked up much, a recession looks very unlikely. So I don't think there's another "crisis" coming anytime soon. But the stock market and the economy need to battle this thing out to see which side is right. Only time will tell.

Brad Blackburn, CFP®, is the owner of Blackburn Financial, Registered Investment Advisor. Blackburn Financial is located at 121 Cottage Ave, Cashmere. He can be reached at 509-782-2600 or email him at brad@blackburn-financial.net

Letters to the editor

Save our family farms

I am a lifelong resident of Chelan County. I am an owner of one of the nearly 40 cannabis farms Chelan County officials seek to shut down by regulating us out of business. Our farm employs eight to ten of the over 600 people county officials are forcing out of a job. Our farm is two generations of family owned and operated. We have lived in the area of our farm for 27 years. We have great relationships with our neighbors. We have used all our resources, including two full years of our lives without a salary, to build our farm with the American Dream of the opportunity for success. A shutdown of our farm, which the proposed regulations shuts every farm down, would force three members of my family to file for bankruptcy, including myself. We would lose just about everything. It would ruin our credibility and it would turn our world upside down. There are about 40 other farms with similar stories. A shutdown could force 50-100 people into bankruptcy. Chelan County officials approved, permitted and allowed us to build and operate our farms at our locations. Now they are trying to take that away. What does that say of them? Should Chelan County commissioners let a few select people convince them to bankrupt that many honest, hardworking Chelan County residents? Do not forget about the 600 people forced out of a job in the midst of 600 jobs already lost at Alcoa, and more jobs lost at Hastings, Staples and many other local businesses shutting down. Grandfathering existing farms forces no one into bankruptcy. Chelan County is an agricultural community. Along with agriculture comes offsetting smells. We live with it because it is our culture. Everyone understands the

gripe, but it is not the only gripe involving agriculture in Chelan County. Chelan County's Code of the West Pg. 8 Sec. 5.6 states: Agriculture is an important business in Chelan County. If you choose to live among the orchards, farms and ranches of our rural countryside, do not expect county government to intervene in the normal day-to-day operations of your agribusiness neighbors. In fact, Washington has "Right to Farm" legislation that protects farmers and ranchers from nuisance and liability lawsuits. It enables them to continue producing food and fiber. Well, county government is intervening in the normal day-to-day operations of agribusiness neighbors. It is complete hypocrisy.

If you wish to access Chelan County's Code of the West, here is a link:

https://www.co.chelan.wa.us/files/public-works/documents/code_of_the_west.pdf

Chelan County commissioners have an important decision to make. One decision ruins the lives of a large group of Chelan County residents. The other ruins the lives of no one. All we farmers ask for is what every entrepreneur asks for: the opportunity to fail or to succeed by our own accord, not to fail by the hands of our county officials. Help Chelan County commissioners make their decision by writing them and voicing your opinion:

District 1 Commissioner Kevin Overbay:

kevin.overbay@co.chelan.wa.us

District 2 Commissioner Keith Goehner:

keith.goehner@co.chelan.wa.us

District 3 Commissioner Doug England:

doug.england@co.chelan.wa.us

Sincerely,
John Nelson
Wenatchee, WA

Here we go again

A group calling itself "NCW united" seeks to transform north central WA into their hidden agenda ("UN agenda 2030"). They are "Globalists" - a country without borders - a one world government - redistribution of wealth, with political correctness as their cover up for lies and the destruction of common sense. A twisting of our Judeo-Christian nation into apostasy and conforming into the "one world order" causing the dilution of the American spirit and American patriotism. The destruction of availability of sustainable family jobs for Americans. Who is going to finance this grandiose scheme?

It is absurd that Americans must obey the law of the land, while illegal aliens get away free without consequences to harm American citizens over and over again. That is the essence of a "Sanctuary City".

Reality Check: Leavenworth is a small rural town which has become prosperous due to men and women with creativity, vision and sacrifice working hard together. We like Leavenworth and NCW the way it is. That is why we live here. Let us maintain and preserve our quality of lifestyle. Let us have careful and wise stewardship of our natural resources, our land and protect our wildlife, our mountains and forests. We old timers remember the past and we will not allow our lifestyle and achievements to be destroyed by the proposed social and environmental nightmare proposed by "NCW united". We don't want our young people to wake up to this nightmare.

Alice Cowles
Peshastin

Deal With It National Committee to Abuse while profit off Athletes What the acronym really stands for

By ZACH JOHNSON

Slavery might have been abolished a long time ago, but it seems that college athletics was one caveat to law.

This is illustrated by the continuous exploitation of our college athletes in order to make exorbitant amounts of money off of them with little to no compensation. After all, that is what capitalism is all about right? Obtain a profit at all costs.

Don't let the amateur non-profit designation fool you, the NCAA is big league money. In fact, just the television ad revenue from the 2014 NCAA Tournament totaled \$1.13 billion. That isn't enough though. No, the NCAA in 2009 decided they needed to increase their revenues in the Final Four by switching from regular basketball stadiums to NFL stadiums. The attendance in the 2008 National Championship was 43,256. Last year's attendance was listed at 75,505. Why sell 43,000 tickets when you can sell nearly double?

So don't be mistaken, the NCAA is a billion dollar corporation and involved in the money-grab business.

As a gesture of gratitude, but more-so a result of a February 2017 lawsuit, the NCAA will pay 40,000 athletes from 11 conferences between \$5,000 and \$7,000 each for food and the cost of living. Keep in mind this was fought tooth-and-nail from the NCAA side to not give the athletes anything.

This comes just two years after the NCAA conducted a study and found that 80 percent of college basketball players in the top conferences, live below the poverty line

despite full ride scholarships. Many of these athletes reported not being able to afford transportation at home and had trouble paying for food and books. In the same study, Duke basketball players - one of the premier basketball programs - were valued at \$1,025,656 each for what they bring in for the University. The average team member lived \$732 above the poverty line. This all while their coach is among the top paid employee at the University.

If you are asking yourself, why don't these athletes get a side job?

First, a lot do because they need at least some extra money. But really how many hours do you think they are able to work? On average, college athletes practice around 30 hours per week. Keep in mind that is just practice, it doesn't take into account all the time they spend doing extra work either on the field or in the weight-room, time spent doing homework or with a tutor - which are more and more becoming mandatory for college athletes - or in class. Still think they can balance all of that with a little side job and still afford to pay for their own food, books, clothes or cost of living?

And you wonder why there are so many scandals with players receiving money/benefits from coaches and boosters? That actually happens a lot more than what is known or reported. Of course broke, over-worked teenagers are going to accept money, food or clothes if offered from a booster.

But these guys are going to go pro right? They'll make

enough money to cover what they lost in college, I mean the average NBA salary this year was \$6.2 million. Unfortunately that theory doesn't match up with the numbers. On average only a little more than one percent of college players make it to the pro's in their respective sport.

The NCAA runs quite a brilliant scheme. Did you know they even invented the term 'student-athlete' so they could fight insurance claims for injured football players. Pretty slick, huh?

But that seems quite obvious to me. The issue that needs to be investigated deeper is the discrepancy between black men that are full-time degree-seeking undergraduate students and black men that are on the athletic teams. For example, a 2010 study from the Penn Graduate School of Education found that in the big six NCAA conferences (ACC, Big East, Big Ten, Big 12, Pac 12 and SEC) found that between 2007 and 2010, Black men were 2.8 percent of full-time degree seeking students but on 57 percent of the football teams and 64.3 percent of basketball teams.

To me that says that these top and prestigious Universities, which already charge an arm and a leg for tuition, won't admit black students unless they can exploit them.

That is a serious problem. The views and opinions expressed in this article are those of the author and do not necessarily reflect those of the publisher or NCW Media as a whole.

Zach Johnson can be reached at lmeditor@gmail.com or (509) 682-2213.

Check the weathercams on the web before travelling over the mountain passes!

Find these links on our Web sites

www.leavenworthecho.com
www.cashmerevalleyrecord.com



WVC Speaks Lecture Series presents "People and Walls in Poetry and History" April 13

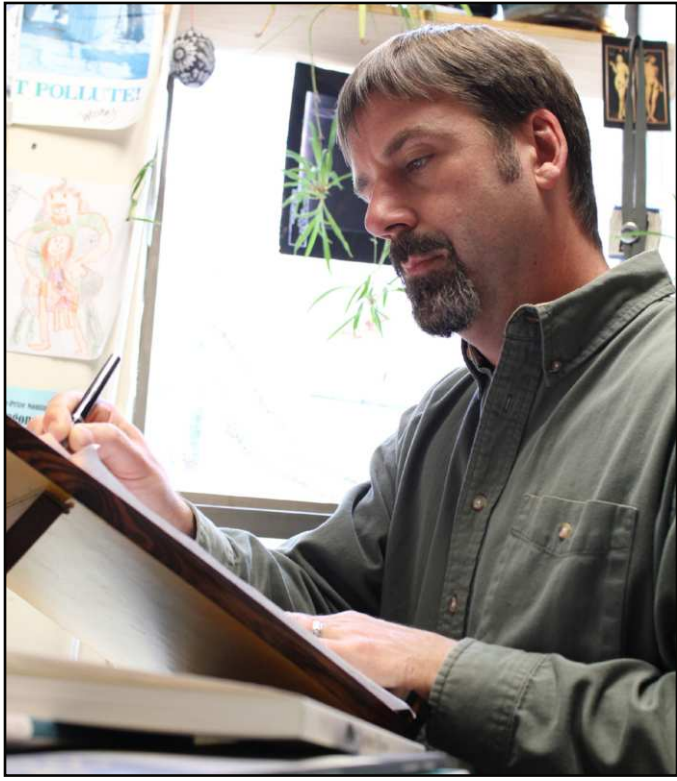


Photo submitted by WVC
Poet Derek Sheffield of Leavenworth

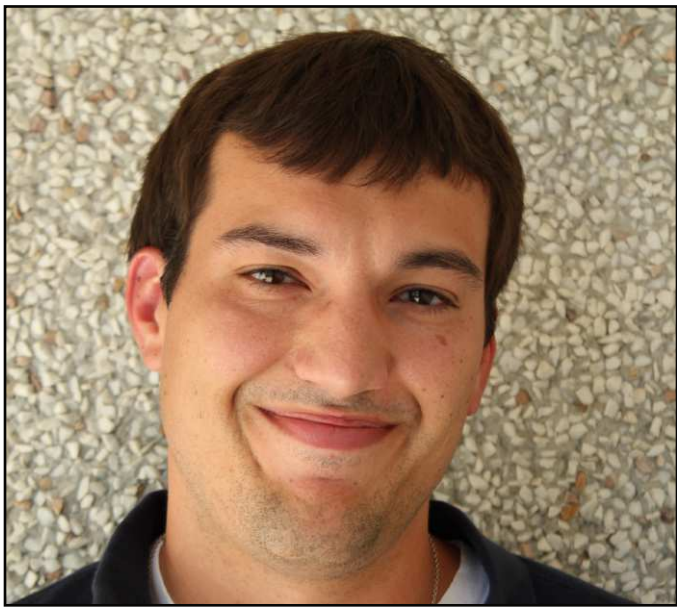


Photo submitted by WVC
Dustin Clark

SUBMITTED BY WVC

Wenatchee Valley College faculty members Dustin Clark and Derek Sheffield will discuss "People and Walls in Poetry and History" at the next WVC Speaks Lecture Series on Thursday, April 13, at 2 p.m. in Wenatchi Hall 2105 and in Omak campus room 901 via ITV.

The lecture is free and open to the public.

Since the dawn of sedentary farming and village life, humans have been creating walls. On the surface, the reasons for these walls are self-evident—security and protection. But what happens when states and empires create walls? Are these walls still about security and protection? Or do these walls tell us something else about the societies and civilizations that created them? By examining two modern poems—"Mending Wall" by Robert Frost and "Bilingual/Bilingüe" by Rhina Espaillat—in the context of three of history's most famous walls—Hadrian's Wall, The Great Wall of China, and the Berlin Wall—we can learn much about the role that walls

have played in identity and politics.

Dustin Clark is a WVC History professor. He specializes in European and Mediterranean history with an emphasis on the history of religion. He also has a strong interest in Chinese history. He is the co-author of *Washington: A State of Contrasts*, second edition, a textbook for grades 7-12.

Derek Sheffield is a professor of English at WVC. Sheffield's primary academic pursuits are poetry and ecological writing. His book of poems, *Through the Second Skin* (Orchises, 2013), was a finalist for the Washington State Book Award. Since 2013, he has been the poetry editor of the place-based literary magazine, *Terrain.org*. He lives with his family in the foothills of the Cascades near Leavenworth.

Daily parking passes on the Wenatchee campus cost \$2. Parking permit machines are available in the Wells Hall/Music and Art Center, Smith Gym, Brown Library and Sexton Hall lots. Students must have valid WVC parking permits.

Installing Flags



Photo by Ian Dunn
Leavenworth public works crews were busy recently placing Bavarian flags on the light stands around town.

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3519 HWY 150 IN CHELAN 509-687-9463

Make a good match when choosing your yard partners

The right tree in the right place leads to happy, long-term relationships for gardeners and trees

SUBMITTED BY KIMBERLEE CRAIG

Tall trees such as maple and pine are landscape statement-makers. But, before you start to plant, look up and around to make sure that the seedling at its mature size will be a good mate in your garden - and not a hazard!

Landscape planning can go a long way toward making sure you get the right tree in the right place, says Bill Sanborn, Chelan PUD's arborist and forestry manager. Knowing how tall and how wide the mature tree or shrub will grow is important, Sanborn said. Not only for a healthy plant, Sanborn added, but for safety, too.

"You want to make sure to plant taller trees away from overhead power lines," he said. "Small trees that grow to 25 feet high or less are the best choice for landscapes near utility lines. The mature height and spread of the tree should be at least 10 feet from power lines and underground electrical cabinets."

Sanborn and other plant experts will be on hand to answer questions about what to plant where at the Greater

Wenatchee Arbor Day celebration on Saturday, April 15. The annual tree seedling and shrub distributions are set for:

- Leavenworth - 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the U.S. fish hatchery, 12790 Fish Hatchery Road
- Cashmere - 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Martin's Market, 130 Titchenal Way

Sanborn will be at the Wenatchee distribution in Chelan PUD's Walla Walla Point Park. A suggested donation of \$2 per seedling will be collected at each site.

- Varieties this year are:
- Silver Buffaloberry
 - Paper Birch
 - Red Flowering Currant
 - Pacific Ninebark
 - Kinnikinnick
 - Douglas Fir
 - Western Red Cedar

Sanborn also looks forward to offering pruning tips. Chelan PUD uses directional pruning as recommended by the National Arbor Day Foundation. The foundation recognized Chelan PUD for the 19th year for meeting Tree Line USA standards to deliver safe and reliable electric service while maintaining healthy community trees.

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BUSINESS, REAL ESTATE,
ESTATE PLANNING, AND PROBATE



Free Screening of PBS Frontline Documentary and Panel Discussion

Being Mortal: Medicine and What Matters in the End

Atul Gawande, MD, MPH
Professor, Department of Health Policy and Management
Harvard School of Public Health
Harvard Medical School

April 17, 6-8:00 p.m.
Refreshments and Art Tour 5:30-6:00pm
Wenatchee Valley College Music and Art Center (MAC) Grove Recital Hall

- Panel Contributors:
- Peter Rutherford, MD- CEO Confluence Health
 - Gail Feinman, MD- Internal Medicine Primary Care Provider
 - Makrina Shanbour, MD- CWH Hospitalist
 - Ginny Heintz, RN- Palliative Care Practitioner
 - Joseph Roy, PhD- Pastoral Counselor
 - Bruce Buckle- Executive Director Aging and Adult Care
 - Christina Davitt- Attorney and Certified Professional Guardian

Pre-registration encouraged call **Aging and Adult Care (509) 886-0700 ext 229**



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Mountain Springs Lodge SUNDAY, APRIL 16

RESERVATIONS: 9am-1pm
\$35/ADULTS \$20/CHILDREN

MENU

Roast Vegetable & Fontina Frittata • House Cured Bacon & Sausages
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Waffles & Peach Compote • Fresh Salads • Panko Crusted Cod Over Carmelized Onions
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For reservations call 509.763.2713 *Egg hunts limited to brunch guests only

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THE LEAVENWORTH ECHO RECORD HERALD MIRROR



DEADLINE for PRINT edition NOON on Monday.
\$12.00 per 30 words per week. Each additional 5 words - 50c
 classifieds@leavenworthecho.com • Leavenworth: 548-5286 & Cashmere: 782-3781
 All private party classified ads must be paid in advance.

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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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COMMERCIAL RENTALS

Leavenworth- (2) class A office spaces available. (1) 350 square foot office and (1) 500 square foot office. Excellent location, and great parking.
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Business For Sale. Bar and Grill in Mansfield, Wash. 509-683-1154

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 This institution is an equal housing opportunity provider and employer.



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 *HAPPY ANNIVERSARY
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Leavenworth/Cashmere 509-548-5286
 classifieds@leavenworthecho.com

Chelan 509-682-2213
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Quad City Herald 509-689-2507
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LOST & FOUND

DID YOU LOSE OR FIND AN ITEM?

Lost or found items can be placed in the newspaper/online for one week for FREE. Limit 20 words.
 Call Leavenworth, 548-5286
 Lake Chelan Mirror 682-2213
 or
 Quad City Herald 689-2507 before
 Noon on Mondays.

F16-17

HELP WANTED

Leavenworth, **Live In Caregiver** needed for elderly male, minimal duties. Mainly Tuesday thru Friday, A.M. and P.M. No pets, no smoking. 509-860-3432.

Lake Chelan Winery and Wapato Point Cellars

We're hiring for all positions!

Attend our **CAREER FAIR** April 15

For more information see our ad in this week's paper

or to go lakechelanwinery.com/careers or wapatopointcellars.com/careers to download an application

Rummage Sale Get the word out! 548-5286

HELP WANTED



Hiring an Accounting Coordinator

Stevens Pass Mountain Resort is hiring for full-time Accounting Coordinator. This position is full-time, benefited and year round. This position is responsible for thoroughly reviewing retail invoices to ensure that they are in accordance with contracts, purchase orders, work orders and packing slips. They also ensure that retail invoices are paid timely and correctly, maintain files for each Capital Maintenance Project and regularly report on them to senior management. Associate degree; or equivalent from a two-year college or technical school; or 3 years or more related experience and/ or training; or equivalent combination of education and experience. To apply, please go to: www.stevenspass.com/jobs



Wapato Point Resort Job Fair!

Saturday, April 22nd
 10 a.m. - 1 p.m.
 ~ Lunch Provided ~

Immediate Interviews For:
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Lake Chelan School District is seeking applicants for the following positions:

- 2 HS Spanish Teachers
- HS ASB Advisor
- Grounds/ Maintenance
- Assistant Coaches
- Substitute Bus Drivers

Detailed job postings and online application process are available at: www.chelanschools.org
 For assistance, call 509-682-3515
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 classifieds@leavenworthecho.com
 Deadline Tuesday at noon
Quad City Herald 509-689-2507
 heraldads@qcherald.com
 All Classified Ads go in all of our newspapers

Chelan 76 EZ Mart is looking for reliable and hard-working people to join our team. Year around positions open. No experience necessary. Must be 21 years of age, pass a background check and drug screening. \$11.00 to start. Apply in person, 302 E. Woodin Ave., Chelan.

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Highly Capable Program

March 20, 2017

Cascade School District is committed to identifying and providing for the unique educational needs of all of our students. At this time, the district is soliciting nominations from parents, school staff, and community members for students that are believed to have a high capacity to learn quickly, deeply, and/ or broadly, so that we can better provide an individualized educational service to each of our students. Students nominated through this process will be considered for enrollment in the district's highly capable program based upon screening and assessment with the permission of their parent/ guardian.

Definition of highly capable students means those students who: Perform or show potential for performing at significantly advanced academic levels when compared with others of their age, experiences, or environments.

(1) Capacity to learn with unusual depth of understanding, to retain what has been learned, and to transfer learning to new situations;

(2) Capacity and willingness to deal with increasing levels of abstraction and complexity earlier than their chronological peers;

(3) Creative ability to make unusual connections among ideas and concepts;

(4) Ability to learn quickly in their area(s) of intellectual strength; and

(5) Capacity for intense concentration and/ or focus.

Nomination forms can be obtained from the Cascade School District website (www.cascadesd.org) under Programs and Highly Capable) and in school offices. In order to be considered for identification for the coming school year, nomination forms should be returned to Mike Janski, Highly Capable Director, at Icicle River Middle School by **April 19, 2017** either by dropping them by the middle school, by email (mjanski@cascadesd.org) or by mail; **10195 Titus Rd., Leavenworth, WA 98826.**

(WAC 392-170-035, WAC 392-170-036)



Mountain Meadows Senior Living Campus has immediate opening for the following full-time benefited position:

Experienced Cook
 32 - 40 hours/ week. Will be scheduled on both weekdays and some weekends. Scratch home style cooking experience in a moderately fast paced environment preferred. Wages DOE.

This position requires a **food handlers card, background check and job references. Hired applicant will receive paid time off, holiday pay, and can participate in an excellent insurance package. If interested, apply at 320 Park Ave., Leavenworth, WA.**

Mill Bay Casino Job Fair
 April 28, 2017
 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
 At Mill Bay Casino DeepWater Amphitheater



455 Wapato Lake Road
 Manson, Wash
 800-648-2964

Heidleburger Drive-in now hiring for part-time/full-time counter person for summer. Needs to be available on weekends. Come in and talk to Niki. 12708 Highway 2, Leavenworth.



Strider Construction Co., Inc. based out of Bellingham WA., has immediate openings for skilled Heavy Equipment Operators, Truck Drivers and Laborers for heavy construction work in the Chelan area.

The equipment operator position requires basic understanding of construction techniques and procedures and is knowledgeable of equipment capabilities and is expected to perform labor tasks and maintain equipment. Truck drivers must have a CDL and have 2 years experience and knowledge with dump trucks and water trucks. Must pass a background check and drug test. We provide excellent benefits and wages. Please fax resumes to (360) 380-3456 or you can email to: employment@striderconstruction.com. No phone inquiries please. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Cashier/ Clerk

Peshastin Market is now hiring for full-time Cashier/ Clerk. Must be 21 or older, dependable, and able to work evenings and weekends. Apply at 10170 Main St., Peshastin, WA. or call 509-548-7327.

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HELP WANTED

CITY ENGINEER / SPECIAL PROJECTS MANAGER WITH SUCCESSION TO PUBLIC WORKS DIRECTOR OPPURTUNITY CITY OF CHELAN, WASHINGTON

The City of Chelan is seeking a qualified person to fill a newly created position of City Engineer / Special Projects Manager. The person who fills this position will be responsible for duties as outlined in the Job Description which can be found online at www.cityofchelan.us/employment

but consists primarily of assisting the Public Works Director in the planning, funding and execution of large capital projects, with an emphasis on record keeping throughout the process. This position is also a planned succession meant to provide an opportunity for a person to gain experience and training with the City of Chelan sufficient to, ultimately move into either the Assistant Public Works Director or Public Works Director position when they become vacant.

A Bachelor's Degree in civil engineering or related field is required, additional consideration will be given those candidates that can demonstrate experience in the civil engineering field specific to public works, leadership skills, and are on a path to a career as a Public Works Director. A job description and application can be found online at:

www.cityofchelan.us/employment

Position is open until filled. First review is April 28, 2017. Public Works contact number is (509) 682-8030. Submit application and resume to:

City of Chelan
Attn: City Clerk
P.O. Box 1669
Chelan Wa. 98816

Code Enforcement Officer CITY OF CHELAN, WASHINGTON

City of Chelan is accepting applications for a Code Enforcement Officer. Two years of municipal code enforcement experience is preferred. A High School Diploma or GED and a valid Washington State Driver's License are required. Salary range: \$3,831- \$4,606 per month + benefits. Additional information and application packet are available at:

www.cityofchelan.us
or by contacting (509) 682-8019. Position is open until filled. First review is May 12, 2017.

PARK MAINTENANCE/ PUBLIC WORKS CITY OF PATEROS

Performs a variety of work in construction, maintenance and repair of park equipment and facilities; to operate a variety of park maintenance vehicles, equipment and tools; and to perform tasks related to assigned area of responsibility. Inspect and repair irrigation systems; drain and winterize irrigation systems. Perform tree and ground maintenance. Assist in streets, water and sewer repair as needed.

Applicants should have one year of park maintenance, landscaping, grounds keeping or similar experience. Requires ability and willingness to perform manual labor, including lifting of heavy objects.

Salary is \$12- 14.85/ hour depending on experience. Applicants may be asked to obtain a Drug & Alcohol Test and also background check. For more information and an application, please contact Pateros City Hall, 113 Lakeshore Drive Pateros, WA 98846; (509) 923-2571 or email pateros@swift-stream.com. Completed applications along with a letter of interest and resume should be submitted to the city hall.

Position is open until filled.

Rummage Sale Get the word out! 548-5286

HELP WANTED



Highly Capable Program - Programa de Alta capacidad

20 de marzo, 2017

El Distrito Escolar de Cascade está comprometido a identificar y proveer para las necesidades educacionales únicas de todos los estudiantes. En este momento, el distrito está solicitando nominaciones de padres, del personal escolar, y de los miembros de comunidad para estudiantes, que se creen tener una alta capacidad de aprendizaje rápido, intensivamente, y/o de manera amplia, para que podamos proveer un mejor servicio de educación individualizada para cada uno de nuestros estudiantes. Los estudiantes nominados para este proceso se van a considerar para la matriculación en el programa, highly capable program- (Programa de alta capacidad), será basado en exámenes y evaluaciones con el permiso de los padres/ tutores legales.

La definición del estudiante de alta capacidad significa que:

Trabajan o demuestra el potencial para funcionar a niveles académicos significativamente avanzados, cuando se le compara a otros de su misma edad, mismas experiencias o de los mismos ambientes.

(1) La capacidad de aprender con la profundidad rara de entendimiento, retener lo que se ha aprendido, y transferir el aprendizaje a nuevas situaciones;

(2) La capacidad y la voluntad de tratar con niveles cada vez mayor de abstracción y complejidad más temprano que sus compañeros de la misma edad cronológica;

(3) La creativa de hacer conexiones inusuales con las ideas y conceptos;

(4) La capacidad de aprender rápidamente en su(s) área(s) de fortaleza/ destreza intelectual; y

(5) La capacidad para la concentración y/o enfoque intenso.

Las formas para hacer una nominación se pueden obtener por la página de web del Distrito Escolar de Cascade www.Cascadesd.org se encuentran bajo la pestaña del Programs y Highly Capable) y en las oficinas escolares. Con el fin de ser considerado para la identificación del próximo año escolar, deben devolver las formas de nominación al Sr. Mike Janski, Director del Programa de Alta Capacidad en la Escuela Intermedia Icicle River para el **19 de abril, 2017, por correo electrónico (mjanski@cascadesd.org) o por correo; 10195 Titus Rd., Leavenworth, WA 98826.**

(WAC 392-170-035, WAC 392-170-036)

City of Leavenworth Pool

The City of Leavenworth, an equal opportunity employer, is now accepting applications for Certified Lifeguards or those willing to become certified. In addition to applicable certifications, job seekers must possess strong public relations and communication skills, along with the ability to understand and implement all rules related to the facility.

Job applications are available at City Hall, 700 US Hwy. 2, from 9:00 AM - 5:00 PM, via our website at www.cityofleavenworth.com, or by contacting us at 509-548-5275.

Application deadline is 5:00 P.M. on May 1, 2017.

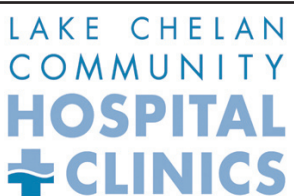
HELP WANTED



Caregiver

A kind, nurturing person with good listening skills is needed, for our 'float pool'.

This is a part-time, on-call position. We will train and assist with credentialing as a Home Care Aid. Please apply in person at Heritage Heights, 505 East Highland Ave., Chelan, 509-682-1998.



LCCH is a 25-bed critical access facility, wages DOE. Extensive benefit package available if eligible. We are an EOE welcoming diversity and do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, disability or age. To review the complete position description, visit our website's career center at www.lakechelancommunityhospital.com the about us tab. Follow the links to apply or by calling (509) 726-6005 for an application.

CNO (Chief Nursing Officer)

Full-time, salaried position with benefit package. Candidate must possess professional leadership skills, critical thinking, team oriented & support a patient centered care philosophy. Must have a current WA State RN license, BSN and minimum 5 years experience with emphasis on management and knowledge of regulatory requirements.

Credit Services Representative

Full-time, benefited position working M-F, 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Responsible for collection of all private pay accounts in a prompt and professional manner. Must be a High School graduate/ GED with 2 years prior business office experience and a general knowledge of collection policies. Computer and 10-key calculator experience required. A medical background with working knowledge of CPT coding, insurance claim processing, UB-92's and HCFA 1 preferred.

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Deadline Tuesday at noon

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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

Deadline Monday at noon

Lake Chelan Mirror 682-2213

mirrords@lakechelanmirror.com

Leavenworth/ Cashmere 509-548-5286

classifieds@leavenworthecho.com

Deadline Tuesday at noon

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Travel Trailer 2007 Gulf Stream Conquest RBL 24 foot. Walk around queen bed. Lots of storage plus storage under bed. Sleeps 6. Bathroom with tub and shower. Kitchen includes double sink, microwave, propane stove, oven, refrigerator. Lightweight for towing. EZ lift. Non-smoking. Television, good tires/ spare. Excellent condition. No pets. Trailer in Chelan but will be in Kirkland in a week. \$8,500. 206-947-8942

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
Pursuant to the Revised Code of Washington 61.24, et seq. TS No.: WA-16-745998-SW APN No.: 22-20-10-534-110 Title Order No.: 8667663 Deed of Trust Grantor(s): KRISTIN L MONES-MITH Deed of Trust Grantee(s): FIRST HORIZON HOME LOAN CORPORATION Deed of Trust Instrument/Reference No.: 2228417 I, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Quality Loan Service Corp. of Washington, the undersigned Trustee, will on 4/21/2017, at 10:00 AM At the main entrance to the Chelan County Courthouse, located at 350 Orondo St, Wenatchee, WA sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder, payable in the form of credit bid or cash bid in the form of cashier's check or certified checks from federally or State chartered banks, at the time of sale the following described real property, situated in the County of CHELAN, State of Washington, to-wit: LOT 20, W.H. DICKSON'S REPLAT OF AMENDED PLAT OF FIRST ADDITION TO WENATCHEE, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF RECORDED IN VOLUME 2 OF PLATS, PAGE 63, RECORDS OF SAID COUNTY. More commonly known as: 402 METHOW ST, WENATCHEE, WA 98801 which is subject to that certain Deed of Trust dated 5/30/2006, recorded 5/31/2006, under Instrument No. 2228417 records of CHELAN County, Washington, from KRISTIN L MONES-MITH, A SINGLE PERSON, as grantor(s), to CENTRAL WASHINGTON TITLE SERVICES, INC, as original trustee, to secure an obligation in favor of FIRST HORIZON HOME LOAN CORPORATION, as original beneficiary, the beneficial interest in which was subsequently assigned to U.S. BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION AS SUCCESSOR BY MERGER TO U.S. BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION ND, the Beneficiary, under an assignment recorded under Auditors File Number 2237626 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 Borrower's or Grantor's default on the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust/Mortgage. III. The default(s) for which this foreclosure is made is/are as follows: Failure to pay when due the following amounts which are now in arrears: \$40,900.43 IV. The sum owing on the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust is: The principal sum of \$103,546.83, together with interest as provided in the Note from 11/1/2013 on, and such other costs and fees as are provided by statute. V. The above-described real property will be sold to satisfy the expense of sale and the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust as provided by statute. Said sale will be made without warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances on 4/21/2017. The defaults referred to in Paragraph III must be cured by 4/10/2017 (11 days before the sale date), or by other date as permitted in the Note or Deed of Trust, to cause a discontinuance of the sale. The sale will be discontinued and terminated if at any time before 4/10/2017 (11 days before the sale), or by other date as permitted in the Note or Deed of Trust, the default as set forth in Paragraph III is cured and the Trustee's fees and costs are paid. Payment must be in cash or with cashiers or certified checks from a State or federally chartered bank. The sale may be terminated any time after the 4/10/2017 (11 days before the sale date) and before the sale, by the Borrower or Grantor or the holder of any recorded junior lien or encumbrance by paying the principal and interest, 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(s) and Grantor(s) by both first class and certified mail, proof of which is in the possession of the Trustee.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

THEME: EARTH DAY ACROSS

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73. Rendezvous DOWN
- *South _____, Amundsen-Scott Station location
 - Wild goat
 - Best _____ secret
 - Dine at home
 - Ice fishing shelter
 - World's fastest man
 - Leave speechless
 - Snail trail
 - Be inclined
 - "Tosca" tune, e.g.
 - What oppositions do
 - Chester White's home
 - _____ of joy, a.k.a. baby
 - Difference of opinion
 - Comes before first Mississippi
 - Like an expert
 - * _____-free lifestyle
 - Opposite of cation
 - Prince William's mother
 - Chihuahua-Pug hybrid
 - Have supper
 - Instruct
 - Anatomical divisions
 - "Treasure to some?"
 - Whitman of "Indian Love Call" fame
 - Tennis serving whiz
 - Father of dialectical idealism
 - Dealing with difficulty
 - Famous Akira Kurosawa movie
 - Home to superb rugs
 - Meltable home
 - Type of wheat
 - Capri, e.g.
 - Lentil soup
 - Carl Zeiss' product
 - Wine container
 - Insubstantial
 - Kennedy and Turner
 - Formerly, formerly
 - Highest card in "War"
 - *Now headed by Scott Pruitt

PUBLIC NOTICES

tee; and the Borrower and Grantor were personally served, if applicable, with said written Notice of Default or the written Notice of Default was posted in a conspicuous place on the real property described in Paragraph I above, and the Trustee has possession of proof of such service or posting. The list of recipients of the Notice of Default is listed within the Notice of Foreclosure provided to the Borrower(s) and Grantor(s). These requirements were completed as of 10/27/2016 . 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 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 above-described property. IX. Anyone having any objections to this 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 20 th 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 20 th 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. 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 house, you may contact the following: The statewide foreclosure hotline for assistance and referral to housing counselors recommended by the Housing Finance Commission: Toll-free: 1-877-894-HOME (1-877-894-4663) or Web site: http://www.dfi.wa.gov/consumers/homeownership/post_purchase_counselors_foreclosure.htm . The United States Department of Housing and Urban Development: Toll-free: 1-800-569-4287 or National Web Site: http://portal.hud.gov/hudportal/HUD or for Local counseling agencies in Washington: http://www.hud.gov/offices/hsg/sfh/hcc/fo/index.cfm?webListAction=search&searchstate=WA&filterSvc=dfc The statewide civil legal aid hotline for assistance and referrals to other housing counselors and attorneys: Telephone: 1-800-606-4819 or Web site: http://nwjustice.org/what-clear . Additional disclaimers provided by the Trustee: If you have previously been discharged through bankruptcy, you may have been released of personal liability for this loan in which case this letter is intended to exercise the noteholders rights against the real property only. QUALITY MAY BE CONSIDERED A DEBT COLLECTOR ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE Dated: 12/14/2016 Quality Loan Service Corp. of Washington, as Trustee By: Lauren Esquivel, Assistant Secretary Trustee's Mailing Address: Quality Loan Service Corp. of Washington C/O Quality Loan Service Corp. 411 Ivy Street, San Diego, CA 92101 (866) 645-7711 Trustee's Physical Address: Quality Loan Service Corp. of Washington 108 1 st Ave South, Suite 202 Seattle, WA 98104 (866) 925-0241 Sale Line: 916-939-0772 or Logi n to: http://wa.qualityloan.com Trustee Sale Number: WA-16-745998-SW IDSPub #0119916 3/22/2017 4/12/2017

Published in the Leavenworth Echo/ Cashmere Valley Record on March 22, and April 12, 2017. #77265.

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

See the NCW Media websites for the latest local news leavenworthecho.com cashmerevalleyrecord.com qcherald.com NCWBusiness.com lakechelanmirror.com

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE Pursuant to the Revised Code of Washington 61.24, et seq. TS No.: WA-15-684744-SW APN No.: 222004665090 Title Order No.: 150320294-WA-MSO Deed of Trust Grantor(s): ABRIL REYES Deed of Trust Grantee(s): JPMORGAN CHASE BANK, N.A. Deed of Trust Instrument/ Reference No.: 2350632 I. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Quality Loan Service Corp. of Washington, the undersigned Trustee, will on 4/21/2017 , at 9:00:00 AM At the Main Entrance to the Chelan County Courthouse, located at 350 Orondo Street, Wenatchee, WA 98801 sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder, payable in the form of credit bid or cash bid in the form of cashier's check or certified checks from federally or State chartered banks, at the time of sale the following described real property, situated in the County of CHELAN, State of Washington, to-wit: LOT 2, BLOCK 3, LANDRETH ADDITION, CHELAN COUNTY, WASHINGTON, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF RECORDED IN VOLUME 4 OF PLATS, PAGE 134. More commonly known as: 24 HARRISON ST, WENATCHEE, WA 98801 which is subject to that certain Deed of Trust dated 10/7/2011, recorded 10/18/2011, under Instrument No. 2350632 records of CHELAN County, Washington, from ABRIL REYES, UNMARRIED, as grantor(s), to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY, as original trustee, to secure an obligation in favor of JPMORGAN CHASE BANK, N.A., as original beneficiary, the beneficial interest in which was subsequently assigned to Federal National Mortgage Association ("Fannie Mae"), a corporation organized and existing under the laws of the United States of America, the Beneficiary, under an assignment recorded under Auditors File Number 2429442 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 Borrower's or Grantor's default on the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust/ Mortgage. III. The default(s) for which this foreclosure is made is/ are as follows: Failure to pay when due the following amounts which are now in arrears: \$15,889.38. IV. The sum owing on the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust is: The principal sum of \$94,794.77 , together with interest as provided in the Note from 3/1/2015 on, and such other costs and fees as are provided by statute. V. The above-described real property will be sold to satisfy the expense of sale and the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust as provided by statute. Said sale will be made without warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances on 4/21/2017 . The defaults referred to in Paragraph III must be cured by 4/10/2017 (11 days before the sale date), or by other date as permitted in the Note or Deed of Trust, to cause a discontinuance of the sale. The sale will be discontinued and terminated if at any time before 4/10/2017 (11 days before the sale), or by other date as permitted in the Note or Deed of Trust, the default as set forth in Paragraph III is cured and the Trustee's fees and costs are paid. Payment must be in cash or with cashiers or certified checks from a State or federally chartered bank. The sale may be terminated any time after the 4/10/2017 (11 days before the sale date) and before the sale, by the Borrower or Grantor or the holder of any recorded junior lien or encumbrance by paying the principal and interest, 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(s) and Grantor(s) by both first class and certified mail, proof of which is in the possession of the Trustee; and the Borrower and Grantor were personally served, if applicable, with said written Notice of Default or the written Notice of Default was posted in a conspicuous place on the real property described in Paragraph I above, and the Trustee has possession of proof of such service or posting. The list of recipients of the Notice of Default is listed within the Notice of Foreclosure provided to the Borrower(s) and Grantor(s). These requirements were completed as of 10/14/2015 . 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 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 above-described property. IX. Anyone having any objections to this 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 20 th 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 20 th 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. 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 house, you may contact the following: The statewide foreclosure hotline for assistance and referral to housing counselors recommended by the Housing Finance Commission: Toll-free: 1-877-894-HOME (1-877-894-4663) or Web site: http://www.dfi.wa.gov/consumers/homeownership/post_purchase_counselors_foreclosure.htm . The United States Department of Housing and Urban Development: Toll-free: 1-800-569-4287 or National Web Site: http://portal.hud.gov/hudportal/HUD or for Local counseling agencies in Washington: http://www.hud.gov/offices/hsg/sfh/hcc/fo/index.cfm?webListAction=search&searchstate=WA&filterSvc=dfc The statewide civil legal aid hotline for assistance and referrals to other housing counselors and attorneys: Telephone: 1-800-606-4819 or Web site: http://nwjustice.org/what-clear . Additional disclaimers provided by the Trustee: If you have previously been discharged through bankruptcy, you may have been released of personal liability for this loan in which case this letter is intended to exercise the noteholders rights against the real property only. QUALITY MAY BE CONSIDERED A DEBT COLLECTOR ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE Dated: 12/14/2016 Quality Loan Service Corp. of Washington, as Trustee By: Lauren Esquivel, Assistant Secretary Trustee's Mailing Address: Quality Loan Service Corp. of Washington C/O Quality Loan Service Corp. 411 Ivy Street, San Diego, CA 92101 (866) 645-7711 Trustee's Physical Address: Quality Loan Service Corp. of Washington 108 1 st Ave South, Suite 202 Seattle, WA 98104 (866) 925-0241 Sale Line: 916-939-0772 or Logi n to: http://wa.qualityloan.com Trustee Sale Number: WA-16-745998-SW IDSPub #0119916 3/22/2017 4/12/2017

Published in the Leavenworth Echo/ Cashmere Valley Record on March 22, and April 12, 2017. #77265.

PUBLIC NOTICES

Published in the Leavenworth Echo/ Cashmere Valley Record on March 22, 2017 and April 12, 2017. #77141.

Superior Court Of Washington For Chelan County

In the Matter of the Estate of Lowery Clifford Shellenbarger, Deceased. No. 17 4 00087 8 Probate Notice To Creditors RCW 11.40.030

The personal representative named below has been appointed as personal representative of this estate. Any person having a claim against the decedent must, before the time the claim would be barred by any otherwise applicable statute of limitations, present the claim in the manner as provided in RCW 11.40.070 by serving on or mailing to the personal representative or the personal representative's attorney at the address stated below a copy of the claim and filing the original of the claim with the court. The claim must be presented within the later of: (1) Thirty days after the personal representative served or mailed the notice to the creditor as provided under RCW 11.40.020(3); or (2) four months after the date of first publication of the notice. If the claim is not presented within this time frame, the claim is forever barred, except as otherwise provided in RCW 11.40.051 and RCW 11.40.060. This bar is effective as to claims against both the decedent's probate and nonprobate assets.

Date of First Publication: April 12, 2017

Personal Representative: Roger Perleberg 5280 Wohlers Drive Cashmere WA 98815

Attorneys for Personal Representative: Robert L. Parlette, WSBA No. 4752 of Davis, Arnel Law Firm, LLP P.O. Box 2136 Wenatchee, Washington 98807 509/ 662-3551

Published in the Leavenworth Echo/ Cashmere Valley Record on April 12, 19, and 26, 2017. #78392.

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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, April 3 08:25 Traffic offense reported at Eagle Creek Rd. 08:47 Parking/abandoned vehicle reported at 206 Commercial St. 09:00 Disturbance reported at Fairbridge Inn. 10:13 Public assist requested at 8000 E. Leavenworth Rd. 13:34 Property issue reported at Commercial St. 13:40 Parking/abandoned vehicle reported at US2, MP99. 15:33 Suspicious activity reported at Front & 8th streets. 16:03 Property issue reported at downtown Leavenworth. 18:07 Disturbance reported at BJ's Food and Fuel. 19:50 Weapons violation reported at 7581 US97.

- Tuesday, April 4 05:39 Injury accident reported at Beaver Valley Rd. MP17. 14:30 Suspicious activity reported at 147 West Whitman. 17:59 Public assist requested at 9791 Mountain Home Rd. 18:36 Domestic disturbance reported at 9625 E Leavenworth Rd. 19:35 Traffic offense reported at US2 & River Bend Dr. 20:34 Welfare check requested at 12610 Icicle Ln. 21:27 Vehicle prowling reported at WSDOT parking lot. 21:58 Animal problem reported at 9373 E. Leavenworth Rd.

- Wednesday, April 5 02:58 Alarm reported at Visconti's. 03:50 Alarm reported at CHS. 11:35 Suspicious activity reported at Chumstick Hwy. & Russell Ln. 11:55 Theft reported at 12795 Shore St. 17:28 Traffic offense reported at Icicle Rd. & US2. 17:37 Property issue reported at 940 US2. Chamber. 20:45 Alarm reported at 17349 US2. Lake Wenatchee.

- Thursday, April 6 12:55 Parking/abandoned vehicle reported at Leavenworth Golf Club. 15:31 Domestic disturbance reported at Leavenworth's Finest Espresso. 22:48 Runaway reported at 10436 Ski Hill Dr.

- Friday, April 7 05:45 Stab/gunshot reported at 16883 Fir Dr. Lake Wenatchee. 09:20 911 call reported from 9916 Saunders Rd. Peshastin. 13:53 Agency assist requested at US2, MP98. 15:29 Alarm reported at CHS. 15:57 Traffic offense reported at Alpine Pl. & Icicle Rd. 17:04 Traffic offense reported at 10001 School St. 17:16 Welfare check requested at 16883 Fir Dr. Lake Wenatchee.

19:42 Agency assist requested at US2, MP104.

- Saturday, April 8 00:15 911 call reported from 525 Icicle Junction Ln. 01:34 Disturbance reported at Fairbridge Inn. 10:46 Traffic offense reported at 18632 Beaver Valley Rd. 11:45 Non injury accident reported at 690 US2. 12:25 Trespass reported at US2, MP71. 13:10 911 call reported from Der Ritterhoff Motel. 13:16 Theft reported at KOA. 14:20 Unknown accident reported at 19001 Beaver Valley Rd. 16:18 Property issue reported at Commercial & 10 streets. 20:33 Disturbance reported at 300 Enchantment Wy.

- Sunday, April 9 01:32 Disturbance reported at 311 US2. 07:36 Alarm reported at Dryden Transfer Station. 08:29 Non injury accident reported at US2, MP100. 12:14 Traffic offense reported at Icicle Rd. & Shore St. 15:13 Traffic offense reported at Lone Pine Dr. 18:33 Suspicious activity reported at 12211 Detillion Rd. 18:46 Welfare check requested at 15233 Chumstick Hwy.

Fire/EMS Responses

- Monday, April 3 11:17 CM,CC9 responded to an unconscious person at 11045 Wending Ln. 13:07 CC3 responded to a resident alarm at 10990 US2.

- Tuesday, April 4 05:39 CM,CC9 responded to an injury collision at Beaver Valley Rd. MP17. 11:26 CM responded to an unconscious person at Mountain Meadows. 18:30 CC3 responded to a pole fire at 324 Whitman St.

Wednesday, April 5-no reports

- Thursday, April 6 20:40 CM,CC6 responded to a fall on 9020 Foster Rd.

- Friday, April 7 05:45 CM,CC9 responded to a stab/gunshot at 16883 Fir Dr. 11:15 CM,CC3 responded to a fall at 425 Kelley Ave. 14:00 CC3 responded to an illegal burn at 18095 Chumstick Hwy.

- Saturday, April 8 11:00 CM,CC3 responded to an unconscious person at 1547 Alpansepe Str. 14:20 CM,CC9 responded to an injury accident at 19001 Beaver Valley Rd.

- Sunday, April 9 01:19 CM,CC3 responded to an unconscious person at 810 US2. 19:01 CC3 responded to an illegal burn at US2, MP97.

Daffodil Parade



Picture by Carol Forhan

The Festivals and Parade season has begun and the Daffodil parade was a bit wet and cold this year for our ALFA walkers and our new Royal Lady Cindy Hassinger. We had a lot of fun anyway and we managed to get to three of the four parade cities of Tacoma, Puyallup, Sumner and Orting. Unfortunately, the float broke down during the Sumner parade. Our next parade will most likely be a bit warmer so join us for the Apple Blossom in Wenatchee on Saturday, May 6.



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