



Missing man mystery finally comes to light



Photo submitted by CCSO
Chelan County Sheriff Office Detective
Josh Mathena

By IAN DUNN
EDITOR

PART 2 OF 2

At the conclusion of their Feb. 16, 2017 interview with Dawn Soles, she asked the investigators if they could help her, because she said "I need help." The next

day, Detective Josh Mathena spoke with Stephen Smith's former roommate, Derek Weldon, currently a resident of New York state.

According to the Affidavit of Probable Cause, Weldon said he was aware of Smith's disappearance and believed he was dead. He called Dawn, "a lying piece of trash."

He asked Weldon if he had met with Dawn and Crystal on the day Stephen disappeared. Weldon said he was not even in Cashmere at the time. He was up in the Okanogan area working harvest. He did return several days after Smith's disappearance.

Weldon said he helped Smith raise Crystal, and if Dawn had arrived with the girl, he would have taken her from Dawn. He remembered the Smith family began cleaning up the house. Weldon recalled a violent scene in the living room area. It looked like "someone had been murdered."

There was a lot of blood on the floor and couch, even a tooth between the cushions. Weldon believed something very bad happened to Smith in the house. He also said it was apparent someone had tried to clean the crime scene.

On the living room floor was a dish pan containing bloody water and a towel

nearby covered in blood. To Weldon, it was clear someone had tried to clean up the blood but there was too much blood to clean up.

On Feb. 23, 2017, Mathena and Sergeant Jeff Middleton spoke with Craig Milton, who submitted a memo back in 1982. It was revealed that Smith was Milton's cousin. When he was in jail with Bernard Swaim in July of 1982, Swaim had told another unknown person that Dawn and Swaim wanted Stephen killed.

Swaim wanted to put a contract out on Stephen, and if they could not find someone to kill Stephen, Swaim and Dawn would do it themselves, Milton told the investigators. Milton said he did inform Weldon, but not Smith.

Back in 1982, Milton felt the Sheriff's Office did not do anything with his information. No one contacted him after his initial report. In fact, Middleton and Mathena were the first officers to talk with him regarding Stephen.

On Feb. 23, 2017, Middleton and Mathena interviewed Debra Wetzel regarding her statements to law enforcement in 1988. Wetzel gave a very similar version of what she reported in 1988.

She had a relationship with Swaim.

SEE MURDER ON PAGE 2

City looking for consultant to do parking management plan

By IAN DUNN
EDITOR

The city of Leavenworth is sending out a request for proposals or RFQ for development of a parking management plan. The draft request was presented to the city's economic development committee, at their last meeting.

And since then, the draft request was sent to the Chamber and Port of Chelan County, which are partnering on this study.

"We're estimating the cost of the study to be \$40,000 to \$50,000. Although we don't have signed documents, the Port has committed to \$30,000, the Chamber has committed \$10,000 and the city's parking fund should pay the other \$10,000," said City Administrator Joel Walinski, at the March 14 Leavenworth City Council meeting.

The full cost will not be known until a scope of the study is established, Walinski said.



File photo

The Leavenworth City Council has yet to determine a scope for the parking study. Some very useful study data will actually come from the paid parking meters in town, like this one near city hall.

"We'll go through the process and receive responses to the RFQ. The committee that will be doing the selecting will have representation from the Port, our economic development team and also members of the chamber board. They will look at the RFQ's, and select a consultant. We'll have a conversation on finalizing the scope of work and the cost," Walinski said.

The stakeholders are the business people and residents, he said. As the process moves forward, Walinski said they will be getting input from both residents, business owners and employees on the parking issues.

The identified tasks within the request include outreach to the community via possible interviews, public meeting and/or surveys. It is anticipated, the study will be completed before the end of the year.

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

PRSA, city blame rise in minimum wage for higher pool fees

By IAN DUNN
EDITOR

The Public Recreation Service Area Board, which along with the city of Leavenworth, manages the city pool, is faced with raising fees to offset the increase in the minimum wage. At the March 14 study session, Finance Director Chantell Steiner said 75 percent of all pool employees are at or near minimum wage. State minimum wage rose from \$9.47 per hour to \$11 per hour.

"The PRSA Board has met and considered all the ramifications of the wage increase, which was about \$1.50 per hour. We're going to have a return of those same employees

SEE POOL FEES ON PAGE 4

Rotary Award



Submitted by Leavenworth Rotary

John Fishburne Leavenworth's Rotary Liaison delivers official certification from Rotary International to Nikolai Kostka, Vice President, Cascade HS Interact Club in recognition of the new Rotary Interact Club at the school. Looking on is Leavenworth Rotary President, Mary Scheibler. Interact is Rotary International's service club for young people ages 12 to 18. Interact clubs are sponsored by individual Rotary clubs, which provide support and guidance, but they are self-governing and self-supporting. From left, John Fishburne-Rotary (Interact Liaison), Nikolai Kostka, Interact Vice President, Mary Scheibler, Leavenworth Rotary President.

Council awards \$9,000 in group funding to three organizations

By IAN DUNN
EDITOR

Annually, the Leavenworth City Council sets aside \$10,000 in lodging tax funds to award to new festivals or events, with the hope of drawing more people to town, especially during the slower months.

Some years, the competition for those dollars has been quite competitive. This year, only three groups applied for the funds, the Timbrrr Music Festival, the Icicle Creek Center for the Arts' Music in the Meadow and Chelan County Fire District 3's Firefighter Challenge event.

"You get these applications and then decide how to break up the funding. We have \$10,000 in the budget. We have \$28,000 in requests. Very typical to have the extra. I've looked at what the council has done in the past. The highest amount awarded to a single group in group funding is \$2,500," said City Finance Director, Chantell Steiner, at the March 14 study session. "That gives you a basis point of what has happened in the past. All the events have fallen within the criteria. It is up to you as a group how you want to allocate the funds."

The money is for promotion of the festival, said Mayor Cheri Kelley Farivar. It is seed money to help them get off the ground. The Timbrrr event was held at the Festhalle in January, so their request is for reimbursement.

"The interesting thing about Timbrrr. They are the most heads in beds. These festivals are measured on how many people they will bring and actually stay in hotels and eat in restaurants," Farivar said. "They have the highest percentage of people that come in from out-of-town and stay"

Councilman Elmer Larsen said he really liked the Leavenworth Firefighter Challenge. He suggested giving them \$5,000, more than the council has ever given any group.

"One thing we've done in past years is keep a little money in that fund so that we could fund a latecomer. I would like to see us keep at least \$1,000 or \$1,500 in that fund. Somebody came in late a couple years ago, and we were pleased to assist them," Farivar said.

Councilwoman Sharon Waters said she agreed with Larsen about the Firefighter Challenge. Larsen said he wants them to succeed in their first year. The other events are already up and running.

Farivar suggested giving the fire department \$5,000 and the other two \$2,000 apiece. Councilwoman Mia Bretz noted the budget for the Firefighter Challenge included \$2,600 for marketing. Farivar said the council should not go over their own funding estimate.

"Maybe that is their budget for marketing. Other groups use those dollars not strictly for marketing. They use them for the refreshments and prizes. Those sorts of things. My only reason for bringing that up. You have a little bit of leeway. It's your interpretation," said City Administrator Joel Walinski.

Larsen said he would give the firefighters some leeway. "We talked about local events. It's not going to bring a lot of heads and beds. It's going to expose a lot of people to Leavenworth. It's going to help bring camaraderie," Larsen said.

The essence of the dollars is to bring heads in beds, Walinski said. There have been applications for funding for local

SEE GROUP FUNDING ON PAGE 2



File photo

Chelan County Fire District 3 received the largest ever group funding award from the city council, \$5,000, for their upcoming Firefighter Challenge event.

THE LEAVENWORTH

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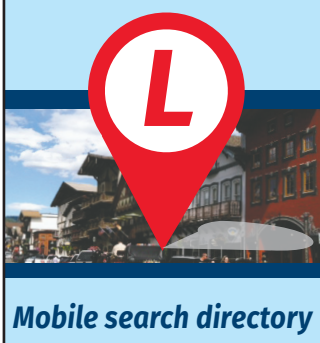
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Community

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Publisher
Bill Forhan • 509-548-5286
publisher@leavenworthecho.com

Managing Editor
Gary Bégin
gary@ncwmedia.net

Editor
Ian Dunn
editor@leavenworthecho.com

Advertising Sales Manager
Carol Forhan • 509-548-5286
carol@leavenworthecho.com

Creative Services
Lindsay Douglas
echoads@leavenworthecho.com

Front Office Classified / Legal Notices
Susan Dodrill
classifieds@leavenworthecho.com

Circulation
Erin D. Rossell
509-293-6780
circulation@lakechelanmirror.com
website:
www.leavenworthecho.com
e-mail:
echo@leavenworthecho.com
advertising e-mail:
echoads@leavenworthecho.com

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Corrections

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

Murder: After 34 years, a confession finally comes forth

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

After overhearing in court he was the suspect in a homicide in Chelan County, Wetzel asked him about it. Swaim admitted to killing his ex-wife's husband, claiming Smith confronted him with a gun. Swaim allegedly said he threw a rock at him and killed him.

Wetzel said there was no doubt in her mind Swaim was telling the truth about killing Smith. On Feb. 24, 2017, the investigators interviewed Pam Marken via telephone. Marken had been friends with Dawn since age 14. She lived with Dawn and Stephen for a short time in 1981, but had a falling out with Dawn, who believed Pam was getting too close with Stephen.

Marken described the relationship between Stephen and Dawn as very volatile. She described Dawn as being very controlling and manipulative. In 2010, Dawn and Pam began talking again on Facebook. She was surprised to hear Stephen was still missing.

In August of 2016, Dawn moved in with Pam at Woodstock, Georgia. Marken said Dawn spoke of Stephen and his murder almost daily, giving multiple versions of what happened. Near the end of her stay, Dawn told Marken that one day she would be arrested for killing Stephen.

Marken was she was "absolutely sure" Dawn had been involved in Stephen's death. On Feb. 28, 2017, Mathena spoke with Steve Noyes. Noyes said he had dated Dawn a few times in 1982. He recalled Dawn mentioning to him she needed help "getting rid of" her ex-husband. She asked if Noyes would help her.

Noyes said he refused and to help Dawn and it was never brought up again. On Feb. 28, Middleton and Mathena interviewed Charb Rinker, who lived across the street from Stephen. Charb said he was at Stephen's house the day before he went missing.

Charb said Stephen was worried Dawn was coming to take Crystal. Stephen said it would be over his dead body before he lost custody of his daughter. Charb said Stephen told him if Dawn ended up with Crystal, it would mean he was dead.

On March 3, 2017, Middleton and other officers arrested Dawn Soles at her apartment in Leavenworth. She was transported to the Cashmere office where she agreed to be interviewed. While Middleton

was interviewing Soles, Mathena and another officer went to Sultan to arrest Swaim.

The Snohomish County Sheriff's Office located Swaim at a local grocery store. Swaim invoked his right to remain silent. Mathena told Swaim his first court appearance would be on Monday. Swaim told Mathena he wasn't worried about it, because judges normally release him after his first court appearance on Monday or Tuesday.

On the way back to Wenatchee, Mathena stopped in Cashmere to check on the Soles interview. During his discussion with Dawn, she told them she would finally tell the truth about Smith's murder.

Up to that point, Dawn had been reluctant to speak about her involvement in the murder. Dawn said she was very afraid of Swaim and thought he would harm her if she spoke with law enforcement. On the night Stephen went missing, Dawn said she and Swaim had been at Smith's house in Cashmere drinking.

Stephen became very drunk and eventually passed out on the couch. At 11 p.m., Dawn said she, Swaim and Crystal drove to the Village Inn Motel. She said Swaim told her he had to leave and drove off.

Swaim returned to the motel at 4 a.m. with his shirt covered in blood, Dawn said. She said Swaim claimed it was barbecue sauce. Dawn did remember Swaim saying, he took care of the obstacle for her. Dawn, Swaim and Crystal left the area for Seattle.

Dawn said she confronted Swaim and he admitted to killing Stephen. According to Soles, Swaim went back to the house that night and struck Smith with rock as he laid on the couch. Dawn believed the body was located above the Dryden Dump.

Mathena found it interesting in Dawn's statements how she distanced herself from the murder. She also could not explain how Swaim was able to transport Smith's body to the Deadman Hill area, drop of Stephen's car yet still drive their car.

In March 5, 2017, Mathena and other officers met Dawn at the Leavenworth office. She continued to deny her involvement and blame it on Swaim. Mathena told her he did not believe the story. Finally,

she broke down and said she would tell the truth.

In July 1982, she and Swaim travelled back to Cashmere to visit Crystal. On the drive over, Dawn spoke about how better it would be if Stephen was out of the picture, in order to get custody of Crystal.

When Swaim and Dawn arrived at the Cashmere motel, they began smoking hash, talking about how to make Stephen go away. Swaim told

heard three loud smacks, which she believed was Swaim beating Smith.

After about an hour-and-a-half, Swaim came to the back bedroom and said it was time to go. Walking out of the house, Dawn she saw a large amount of blood on the couch where Stephen had passed out. Dawn knew Swaim had killed Stephen while he was passed out on the couch.

Swaim walked Dawn and Crystal to his car, which was now at the residence. He drove them back to the motel and dropped them off. He left a short time later, then returned around 4 a.m.

Mathena felt Dawn had been very honest and emotional during the interview. In later discussions with Swaim, Dawn said he admitted to killing Stephen with a rock from the front yard. Swaim admitted to placing Smith's body in a sleeping bag, then using Smith's own car to transport the body.

Swaim told her the body was later buried in an unknown area.

Chelan County Sheriff Brian Burnett said the investigation was reopened because someone had called and made a request. At that point, Detective Mathena started looking into it.

"You have to review the case, see what the case is, what kind of evidence there is," Burnett said. "Because it is so old, you have to look and see where to start, who to start with, the people I need to talk to...are they still living? He started plucking away on it and things started to come together."

In terms of the difference between the investigation in

1982 and now, Burnett said he did not believe the case was worked hard enough before.

"I don't know that we had any brand new information other than what he pursued, interviewed and talked to people," Burnett said. "There's not that much in the case file. The difference was Pam, that she lived here at one time and Dawn Soles had conversations with."

Burnett said it is an ongoing investigation. They are still interviewing and following up. He said they are putting together a team to identify and locate the remains.

"We're hoping one of them will give up the information on where we can go to get close to find the remains," Burnett said.

Certainly, it is pretty rare when a cold case turns around after so many years. Burnett said he is very proud of the officers involved, Mathena, Middleton, Sergeant Jeff Files and Detective Jeff Dilkes.

"I can remember early on, Josh came to me and said, I have a good case here. I think I have something I can really work. I'm going to get to the bottom of this. I'm going to make this happen," Burnett said. "Not in cocky way, but the right people were still around to interview. They would keep us briefed as it progressed. We knew it would be a big deal after they made the arrests."

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



Photo submitted by CCSO
Brian Burnett, Chelan County sheriff

Dawn he would take care of it. Dawn admitted to wanting Stephen dead over the custody dispute.

Dawn said they walked over to Stephen's house, mainly so Swaim's car was not seen in the area. The plan was to get Smith drunk to the point he passed out, then Swaim would take him out.

Stephen became very drunk and passed out on the couch. Swaim told Dawn to take Crystal to the back bedroom and not come out. While in the bedroom, Dawn said she

Group Funding: Timbrrr Festival, Music in the Meadow receive \$2,500 each

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

events which did not meet this criteria, he said.

"This will bring in people from out of the area, but it is not like a festival with 500 people. The point is, this will benefit the community with some exposure and show we have better trained, better equipped individuals," Larsen said.

Farivar then suggested \$4,000 for the fire department and \$2,500 for the other two.

"It can always be changed at the council meeting," Walinski said.

At the council meeting that

evening, Bretz motioned to give firefighters \$4,000, the Timbrrr Festival \$2,500 and Music in the Meadow, \$2,500. Councilman Rich Brinkman was absent and Councilwoman Gretchen Wearne recused herself due to her connection to the Timbrr Festival.

Only Bretz and Councilwoman Carolyn Wilson voted for the motion. Larsen motioned for \$5,000 for the firefighters and \$2,000 for the other two. Larsen, Waters, Wilson and Neighbors voted for, Bretz voted against.

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

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Dan Acton of Leavenworth Real Estate,

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Leavenworth

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The ultimate opportunity for all those employed in natural resources, outdoor recreation, and enthusiasts of backcountry past-times, the Wilderness First Aid course will prepare you for the unexpected. WMI's course is pre-approved by such organizations as the American Camping Association, the United States Forest Service and other government agencies. April 10 and 11 at the Wenatchee River Institute in Leavenworth from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. For info, www.wenatcheeriverinstitute.org. (e12,13)

Library activities during spring break

The program will teaching basic coding with Spheros, a robotic gaming device that you control with a smartphone or tablet. The program is geared for children aged 8 and up. Sign up by contacting your local library in advance as space is limited. The schedule for the spring break programs, April 7 at the Leavenworth Public Library, 10 a.m., 11 a.m., and noon. (e12,13)

Community Garden Plots

The Wenatchee River Institute (WRI) will begin processing applications for the 2017 Community Garden plots on April 1. Plots are assigned on a first come basis. You may submit your applications prior to April 1. We are expecting more applications this year so please submit your application as soon as possible. To obtain a copy of the application, go to www.wenatcheeriverinstitute.org/adult-education. There will be a seed swap on March 25 from 12-3 p.m. at the barn at Barn Beach. Elon Drew will be available to offer advice. (e12,13)

Parkinson's Disease Support Group

A brand new support group for people with Parkinson's disease has formed in town. Meetings are the second Tuesday of every month at noon at Kristall's Restaurant. Please join us for our first get-together on April 11. For more information, contact Katherine Degel at 206-356-4288 or Judi Little at 425-870-2089. (e13,14)

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)

Leavenworth Women's Exchange

The Leavenworth Women's Exchange monthly luncheon is Wednesday, April 12 at noon at Visconti's Italian Restaurant, 636 Front Street, Leavenworth. The cost is \$14 per person for members and \$16 for non-members. Beverage, dessert, tax and gratuity are included. Kelly Allen of Chelan will present a program titled "The Power of the 4 C's: The guiding force in overcoming the toughest time in my life". For information and reservations, contact Claire Burlingame at 548-7142 by Saturday, April 8. (e13,14)

Historical Walking tours of Leavenworth

The Upper Valley Museum will be sponsoring a Downtown Historical Walking Tour on Saturday, April 8. The Tour begins at the Upper Valley Museum 347 Division Street at 10 a.m. The tour is 1-2 hours on flat ground and is about 2 miles long. There is a donation fee of \$5. Everyone is encouraged to wear good walking shoes. Call 548-0728 for more information. This Tour will be repeated on June 10, July 8, Aug. 12, Sept. 9 and Oct. 14. (e13,14)

Leavenworth Film Festival

The Leavenworth Film Festival is April 7-8 at the Leavenworth Festhalle. More local films and celebrate with an electro/swing dance party. On Saturday, the Festhalle is transformed into a high class movie premier environment complete with free limo rides, red carpet photos, over two hours of award-winning short outdoor adventure films from around the world, and a live performance half-time show. Dressing up on Saturday is highly encouraged but not required. Proceeds support the Ski Hill Memorial Project. Tickets at www.LeavenworthFilmFestival.org. \$10 Friday / \$15 Saturday / \$5 for children 12 and under. (e13,14)

IRMS Scholastic Book Fair

Icicle River Middle School Scholastic Book Fair continues on March 29-31 during the school day in the library until 3:30 p.m. Visitors please check in at the office. The community is invited to view and purchase specially priced books, popular series, award-winning titles, new releases, adult bestsellers, and other great reads from dozens of publishers, to benefit the library. 10195 Titus Road, Leavenworth. Also, shop online at www.Scholastic.com/bf/IcicleRiver Questions: Amy Massey 548-4042. (e13)

Cashmere

Red Cross Blood Drive

The Wacoka Kiwanis Club of Cashmere is sponsoring an American Red Cross Blood Drive from 12:30 to 6:30 p.m. On Wednesday, April 5 at the Cashmere United Methodist Church, 213 South Division St. Appointments are encouraged, but walk-ins are welcome. Call 1-800-733-2767 for an appointment. (e13,14)

Regional

Draft Transportation Element

The Transportation Element, an important piece of the county's Comprehensive Plan update, provides a 20-year vision for Chelan County's transportation system. A full draft of the plan is now available for public comment on the public works website. The plan includes how the county will invest through 2037 in the maintenance and upgrading of its roads, bridges and trails. The public is invited to send its comments on the Draft Transportation Element to public.works@co.chelan.wa.us or to Jill.Fitzsimmons@CO.CHELAN.WA.US. Comments are being taken up until 5 p.m. on April 5. (e12,13)

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.

March 30, Thursday: Baked chicken, vegetables, salad, roll or bread, fruit, & dessert.
March 31, Friday: Macaroni & cheese casserole, vegetable salad, roll or bread, fruit, & dessert.
April 03, Monday: Stuffed green peppers, rice, salad, apricots, & dessert.
April 04, Tuesday: Quiche, bacon, broccoli, Swiss, spinach salad, fruit tray, blueberry muffin, & dessert.
April 05, Wednesday: Chicken fried steak, potatoes & gravy, green beans, tossed green salad, whole wheat roll, & apple crisp.

Event Calendar

Monday, Wednesday, and Friday 10:30 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

March 29, Wednesday: Frittata with Peppers & Basil, bagel / cream cheese, cereal, assorted WG, fruit smoothie, yogurt parfait BB & granola.
March 30, Thursday: Homemade cinnamon roll, bagel / cream cheese, cereal, assorted WG, fruit smoothie, yogurt parfait BB & granola.
March 31, Friday: Scrambled eggs, ham slice & tots, bagel / cream cheese, cereal, assorted WG, fruit smoothie, yogurt parfait BB & granola.
April 03, Monday: NO SCHOOL.
April 04, Tuesday: NO SCHOOL.

Lunch

March 29, Wednesday: BBQ pulled pork on a bun, baked beans, hamburger, chicken burger, assorted pizza, salad bar, fresh fruit.
March 30, Thursday: French dip & French fries, hamburger, chicken burger, assorted pizza, salad bar, fresh fruit.
March 31, Friday: Beef & broccoli stir-fry noodles, hamburger, chicken burger, assorted pizza, salad bar, fresh fruit.
April 03, Monday: NO SCHOOL.
April 04, Tuesday: NO SCHOOL.

CSD Elementary Menu

Breakfast

March 29, Wednesday: Egg ham bake, cereal assorted WG, fresh fruit, cheese sticks, English muffin, yogurt, milk, juice.
March 30, Thursday: Homemade cinnamon roll, cereal assorted WG, fresh fruit, cheese sticks, English muffin, yogurt, milk, juice.
March 31, Friday: Breakfast muffin, fresh fruit, cheese sticks, English muffin, yogurt, milk, juice.
April 03, Monday: NO SCHOOL.
April 04, Tuesday: NO SCHOOL.

Lunch

March 29, Wednesday: Pizza cheese, pizza pepperoni, fresh fruit & vegetables, green salad, milk.
March 30, Thursday: French dip, French fries, fresh fruit & vegetables, green salad, milk.
March 31, Friday: Hamburger, vegetarian beans, fresh fruit & vegetables, green salad, milk.
April 03, Monday: NO SCHOOL.
April 04, Tuesday: NO SCHOOL.

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, United Church of Christ, 8455 Main St. in Peshastin, 548-4522, 664-6469 or 425-773-7527.

Friday, 7 p.m., Women's Alcoholic Anonymus, 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.)

Chelan/Douglas Job and Resource Fair

Work Source Wenatchee and Washington Female Veterans Wenatchee present the Chelan/Douglas Job and Resource Fair from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on Thursday, March 30 at Pybus Public Market in Wenatchee. There is 10 to 10:30 a.m. Veterans preference. (e12,13)

Sell Camp Fire candy and earn your way to camp

Sell Camp Fire candy and earn your way to summer camp. Register your child now for a fun and exciting week of summer camp at Camp Zanika Lache on Lake Wenatchee. Register by May 1 and save \$25 and if you are a Camp Fire member save another \$25. Call Camp Fire at 663-1609 or visit the website at www.zanika.net. (e12,13)

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 will also be time for questions. From 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday, April 15 at the Community Education Garden at 1100 N. Western Ave., Wenatchee. RSVP to 509-436-1601 or sandyl@cascadia.org. Hosted by Cascadia Conservation District and Chelan-Douglas Master Garden Program.




Community Cupboard
A Program Of Upper Valley MEND
Thrift/Food Bank/Emergency Services
A program of
Upper Valley MEND

Please help us meet our needs by donating the following items:

- Cereal • Juice • Canned Fruit • Cooking Oil • Eggs
- Meats • Chili • Soups

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Check out our weekly sales and specials! Every week, items in one or more departments are **50% off!**

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This announcement sponsored by The Leavenworth Echo



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

Community Calendar

Wednesday, March 29

8:30 a.m., Aerobics, Plain Community Church, \$1 fee Mon./Wed./Fri. 763-3621.
8:30 to 10 a.m., Play and Learn Group, Peshastin Head Start. Cheby Ledesma. 548-7614.
6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m., Children and Youth program, age 4-12th grade, Leavenworth Church of the Nazarene, 548-5292.

Thursday, March 30

No events scheduled.

Friday, March 31

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

Monday, April 03

8:30 a.m., Aerobics, Plain Community Church, \$1 fee Mon./Wed./Fri. 763-3621.
2 p.m., Chumstick Grange Hall, Helen Kensrud, 782-4086.
6:30 p.m. The **Upper Valley Free Clinic** evaluates urgent health needs; Dental consultation is available the 1st Mon. of the month. Contact Upper Valley MEND for inquiries: 548-0408.
6:30 p.m. Young Life Club Monday Nights. All high school age students welcome. TJ Kaapuni 509-679-3247.
7 p.m., Cascade School board, school district office. 548-5885.
7 p.m., Fire District 3 Support Group, Fire Department, Chumstick Hwy., Ann Cowin-548-6886.
7 p.m. Leavenworth Mosquito District board meeting at Chelan Co. PUD building, Jenny Mullins 548-5904

Tuesday, April 04

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.
6:30 p.m., St. Claire's Comforters Guild, Bunco and quilts, Our Lady of Snows Catholic Church, 145 Wheeler St., 548-5119.
7 p.m., LWSC Alpine committee, Ski Hill Lodge 548-5477.
7:30 p.m., Leavenworth Masons, Zarthan Lodge No. 148, Leavenworth Senior Center upstairs. www.leavenworthmasons.org

Ongoing events

Leavenworth Public Library, Mon. - Wed., 9 to 6; Thursday 9 to 8, Fri. 9 to 6. Closed on weekends and Holidays. **Baby story time, Tuesdays 11:30 a.m. Preschool story time, Tuesday's 1:30 p.m.** Call 548-7923.
Peshastin Public Library, Tues., Thurs., Fri. 1 p.m. - 6 p.m.; Wed. 9 a.m.-2 p.m. with Story Time 10:30 a.m. Closed Monday and weekends. 548-7821.
Upper Valley Museum, Thurs. - Sat. 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. and Sun. 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. 347 Division St., 548-0728.
Leavenworth Fish Hatchery, 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., daily 548-7641.

Regional events

Tue. & Thur. 1 to 4 p.m., SCORE (small business counseling), Wenatchee Valley Chamber of Commerce, 2 S. Chelan St., Wenatchee call for appointment, 888-2900.
3:30 p.m., Cascadia Conservation District Board Meeting in the Upstairs Conference Room at the Wenatchee World Building, 14 N. Mission St., Wenatchee. For more information, call the District 436-1601. (3rd Thurs.)
1 to 4 p.m., Master Gardener Clinic, WSU Chelan/Douglas County Master Gardener Plant Clinic, 1100 N. Western Ave., Wenatchee. 667-6540 (April to October) 1-4 p.m. Wednesdays in March.
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 soar over the Mongolian steppe with **THE EAGLE HUNTRESS**.

Aisholpan is a 13-year-old girl training to become the first female in 12 generations to compete as an eagle hunter in Mongolia. This is a major break with ancient traditions, but with the full support of her father and her own insurmountable determination, she sets out to prove she can not only do anything a boy can do, she can do it better.

THE EAGLE HUNTRESS has been lauded for its breathtaking aerial cinematography and intimate verité footage. It offers a fascinating insight into what it is like to live on the plains of Mongolia. But it also succeeds as a moving story about the love and respect between a father and a daughter.

This is the first documentary feature from director Otto Bell, but it caught the attention of STAR WARS' star Daisy Ridley ("Rey") who came on board not only as the film's narrator but as an executive producer. Ridley fell in love with Aisholpan's sunny countenance and strength of purpose, all of which serves as a glowing metaphor for a world that refuses to say no to the soaring dreams of little girls.

For tickets and more, visit icicle.org or call 548-6347.



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THE EAGLE HUNTRESS

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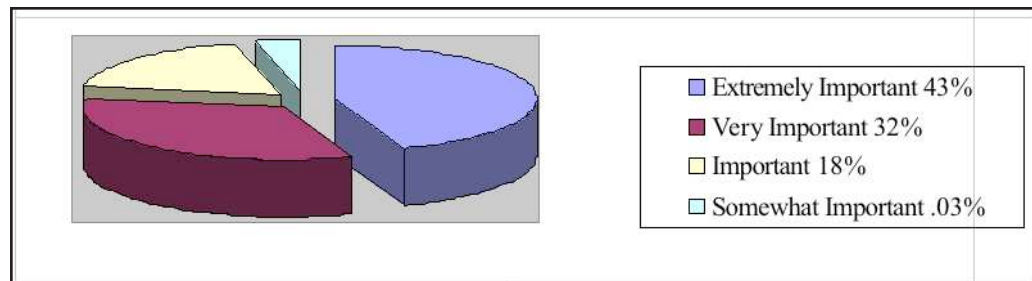
Local college student conducts analysis of recycling needs in Leavenworth

SUBMITTED BY AUBYN HONEYSETT

Growing up in Leavenworth, I jumped at the Ski Hill, floated down the Icicle, and hiked the Tumwater. I've met countless tourists who travel here for numerous outdoor activities. It seems natural the Bavarian Village would have interest in preserving the environment that surrounds it. One way of doing that is to reduce the amount of waste Leavenworth accumulates.

In the summer of 2015, I conducted a survey in downtown Leavenworth focused on recycling. I collected survey results from 28 shop owners, many of whom owned more than one shop. Recycling is important to the city as well as to shop-owners. The city of Leavenworth offers a \$5 rebate for residents who recycle. The pie-chart below reflects how important recycling is to shop-owners who participated in the survey.

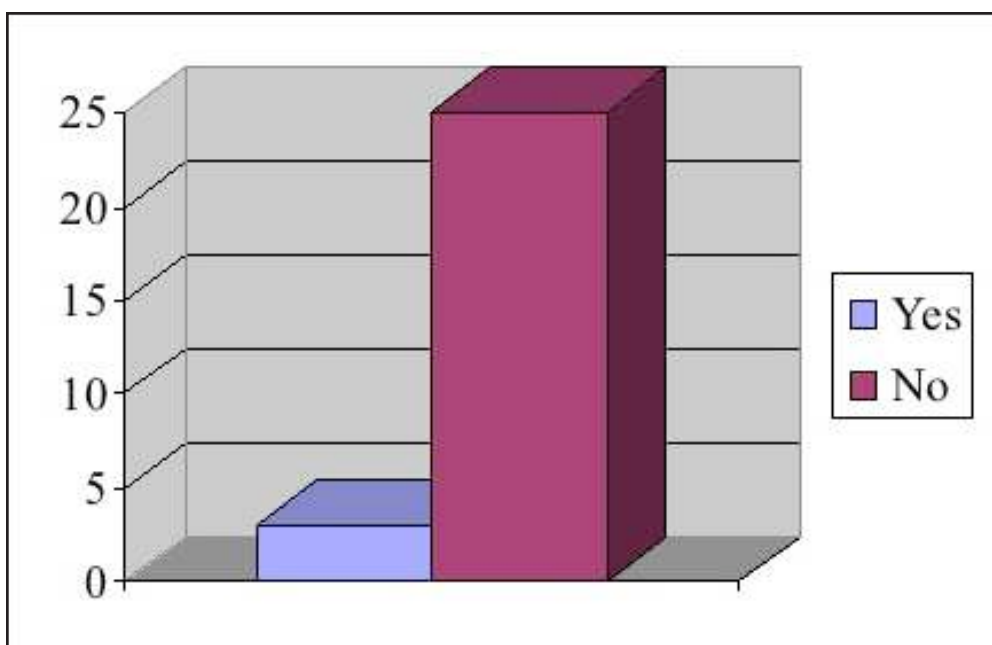
Importance of recycling to survey participants



The recycling center located at 216 14th St. accepts aluminum, newspaper, tin, as well as cardboard, and is open for commercial use and to tourists; however, results show that only half of shop owners were aware that they could drop off their recycling at the center.

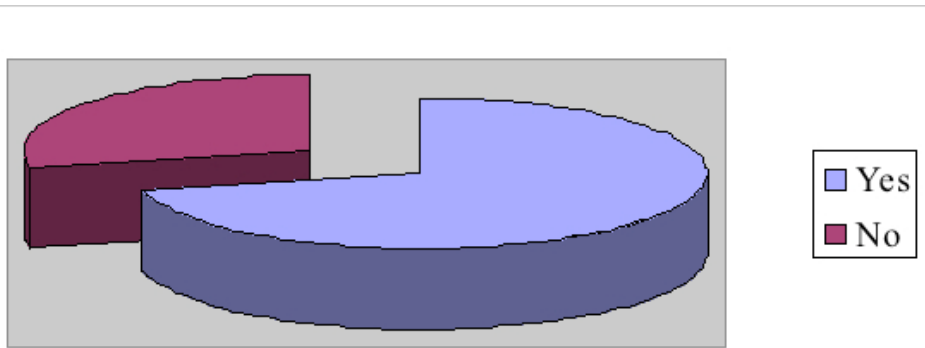
Waste Management also offers recycling for commercial businesses. Unfortunately, the narrow alleyways in downtown Leavenworth make maneuvering the large vehicles difficult and the lack of space for the containers, impossible. Only 2 percent of the shop owners agreed they could accommodate Waste Management's 6-foot-long, 3-foot-deep, and 3.5-foot-tall, container.

Participants able to Accommodate Waste Management's container



The issue with recycling isn't the desire to recycle, it's making recycling more feasible for businesses. For participants with room for recycling containers, there's also an option to split containers. The hefty fee of a little more than \$140 could be split among multiple businesses as long as there's a single customer responsible to Waste Management. A large majority of 71 percent said they would be willing to split a recycle bin with another business.

Participants willing to split Waste Management Recycling bins



Recyclable materials are purchased by brokers based on the quality of the material being purchased. When waste products are mixed with recyclables then the load becomes contaminated. The most prevalent issue with curb-side recycling in Leavenworth is with contaminated loads. There are currently four street side recycling containers. The city will be expanding to eight additional recycling containers on the right-of-way in Leavenworth. Perhaps clarifying the signage so visitors who can't read English could easily determine what materials go into that container would help reduce contamination. More diligent sorting would be necessary as well. Although, the benefit of this process would likely outweigh the financial cost of implementing fees to expand curb-side recycling.

Saving waste saves money. In 2013, the city of Leavenworth spent \$192,963 on disposal fees for 2,417 tons of trash collected in the city. Reducing the amount of waste reduces disposal fees for businesses and for the city as a whole. Remaining a popular tourist hub is vital to the growth of the city and community. Promoting cost-effective solutions to include recycling will positively influence environmentally conscious sightseers and help to preserve the environment they come to enjoy.

If you would like to learn more or you have suggestions for success, please attend April 11 City Council study session at 9 a.m. This item will be addressed at 11 a.m.

Pool fees: Future fee increases may be necessary to keep pace with wages

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

with this \$1.50 increase. That is what is driving this \$10,000 increase over the entire season of the pool," Steiner said.

The pool budget this year was designed based on conservative estimate of revenue, Steiner said. Expenditures in 2016 were about the same as 2015. Revenues can fluctuate, Steiner said, due to the weather.

"We are in a zone and we never know what we'll get until the season hits us. Right now, the pool is going to having some repairs done before we get operational. We did budget for those repairs. We are anticipating a pretty tight budget, with a possible revenue increase of about \$5,000," Steiner said. "We right in the middle of a \$5,000 deficit potentially."

The PRSA Board went over the budget in great detail and came up with the recommendations, she said. The Board decided to increase the daily fees for both residents and non-residents.

"A little more weight is being put on the non-resident side, because those are the folks that bring in the daily revenues," Steiner said. "The locals typically buy season passes. If you want to raise that revenue, you need to look at where the majority of your revenue is coming from, which is daily fees from your visitors."

Councilman Rich Brinkman suggested charging a fee for children under two, who

currently are admitted free to the pool.

"It would seem to me, the 1-and-a-half year old running around adds much more responsibility to the life guard, which adds to our cost operating the pool," Brinkman said.

Councilwoman Sharon Waters, who works at the pool, said the two-year-olds are busy. Councilwoman Margaret Neighbors said she would hate to see that go away because it is more welcoming to young families.

"The maintenance issue at the pool is very often from that young child," said Mayor Cheri Kelley Farivar.

Councilman Elmer Larsen said they should post a sign at the pool that fees are being increased due to the minimum wage requirement. Neighbors said people know that wages are going up.

"We have returning employees, which means they are experienced and better lifeguards, but they are more expensive as a result of that," Farivar said.

Steiner cautioned the council that minimum wage will go up again.

"The board is planning to go deep in additional meetings. We have one planned for April. There are some major capital improvements for the pool to be completely resurfaced. The board will be coming back to you with more recommendations to assist them," Steiner said.

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



File photo

The Leavenworth City Council is considering raising the fees at the city pool due to offset an increase in the minimum wage.

Bicycle counters to be installed downtown, US 2

By IAN DUNN
EDITOR

WSDOT will install the counters at no charge.

Thanks to funding from the Washington State Department of Transportation, bicycle counters will be installed downtown and on U.S. Highway 2. One counter will be located at Front and Ninth streets, while other will be located on U.S. Highway 2 near the Park & Ride.

The WSDOT selected the city of Leavenworth to receive funding through the Pedestrian and Bicycle Program's Permanent Statewide Bike Counter Network in the amount of \$5,970, which will cover the cost of the counter.

"The city will be responsible for five years of sharing data with the WSDOT at a cost of approximately \$420 per year. We also have provide regular maintenance, including battery replacement, which is \$125 every two years, spot maintenance," said Public Works Director Herb Amick, at the March 14 Leavenworth City Council meeting. "The actual expenditure by the city would be \$3,500 over that five years."

In July of 2016, the city was approached by

SEE BICYCLE COUNTERS ON PAGE B3

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TWO NIGHTS FREE CAMPING

Chelan County residential electric customers can enjoy two nights of FREE camping at Beebe Bridge Park. The 2017 Public Power Benefit program includes a pilot project offering vouchers for FREE camping to Chelan PUD customer owners – up to two vouchers per household. Each voucher is good for one night of camping.

Camping registration begins March 20 and camping starts March 31. Apply online: chelanpud.org or visit a Chelan PUD Office:

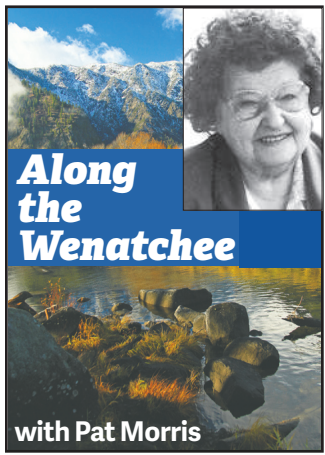
WENATCHEE OFFICE	CHELAN OFFICE	LEAVENWORTH OFFICE
327 N. Wenatchee Ave	1034 E. Woodin Ave	222 Chumstick Hwy

For details, visit chelanpud.org
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CHELAN COUNTY

Life & Health

Getting a jury for a murder trial not easy in 1904



Along
the
Wenatchee

with Pat Morris

The case of the State versus one Charles Van Buskirk was called for a Tuesday morning in January 1904 as the entire county excitedly debated its merits, following newspaper coverage.

As Superior Court Judge Victor Martin awaited the court session he assessed the likely outcome: "It's not an auspicious time to secure a conviction on a manslaughter charge! The county prosecuting attorney, Frank Reeves, and such men as David C. Wilson, Charles Brown, and Dr. George Hoxsey, etc., were men of the Frontier West, when men wore their guns as a matter of defense. These men had seen the railroaders carouse in the saloons as the grade was built; few of them died of old age! Even the term "murder" was a new one in this county. The warrant sworn out by the dead man's brother charged Van Buskirk with assault and battery."

Judge Martin, who himself was debarred from law practice because of his mishandling of a client's funds a decade later, called the court to order. To his dismay he found five of the jury and all the witnesses

were missing! Unaccustomed to such wholesale defiance of the law, he dismissed those gathered in the courthouse chambers and set a new time of 1:30 in the afternoon. Word of a great snowstorm in the Cascades, which had delayed the Passenger on which the Upper Valley folks relied, was relayed to His Honor. There was one hope, a freight that carried passengers usually arriving about 11 a.m.; the trial might yet go on.

Sure enough, when the case was again called, everyone was present. Intent on having respect for his August position as Superior Court Judge, he fined the missing jurors and witnesses \$3 apiece for their tardy arrival before proceeding.

Testimony was heard through the afternoon. At 5 p.m. the prosecuting attorney opened for the State. According to a reporter, he gave a shoddy performance, lacking in fire, but obviously doing his duty. Then the court adjourned until next morning. The defense's counsel, Jerome J. King, a newcomer and a Civil War veteran of prominence in Nebraska legal circles, gave an impassioned plea for acquittal. By 10 a.m. the jury was ordered into conference to ponder the facts given.

Harmony of opinion was decidedly lacking as the jurors deliberated. Heated arguments erupted from time to time. After five hours, the dozen took a final vote; five voted for conviction and seven for acquittal. Returning to the courtroom, they informed the judge of the state of affairs and were dismissed. A new trial date was set. The prisoner was released.

Pertinent to the case at hand is a reminder that the small town of Leavenworth with a population of only a few hundred, existed only because it was near the mountains, where the weather-related mishaps familiar to the railroad were most likely to occur. It was unincorporated, without electricity or water systems. The business buildings were of the approved high false-front frame type, without a brick building among them when the disagreement between the two principals occurred, although two were under construction as also was the new lumber mill's river dam by January.

The testimony in the case often mentioned the Big Rock. A 1905 description of this behemoth reads as follows: "This natural monument, to which reference is frequently made, occupies a prominent place in town. It is as large as a good-sized house and is not unlike those built by the early settlers. Frequently efforts have been made to remove what some consider an unsightly object, but it is too large, too hard, for one, two or even three men to remove...many in Leavenworth view the rock as a venerable talisman." One block from the depot, it was an object by which to take one's bearings in the dark of night, there being no street lights. Back of this giant a number of small businesses functioned, one a popular saloon. It was conveniently located for railroad men, who were its chief customers.

The second trial at the county seat opened on January 20 without a natural mishap or interference. Railroad fireman Charles Van Buskirk took

the stand in his own behalf, winning much support by his demeanor. He was a fine specimen, tall, well-spoken, and obviously intelligent, twenty-six years of age.

The young railroader's story was to the effect that as he was putting on boxing gloves to have a bout with a friend, a not unusual occurrence, the homesteader Castlebury, unknown to either of the pair and in a state of intoxication, stepped up to Charles, struck him on the chest and demanded that he fight with him. The

man George Blocksedge, who operated a smoke and stationery stand.

Supposing that Castlebury had given up the search, after a time, Van Buskirk started toward the lower part of town to get his mail. On his way he was forced to pass the Big Rock Saloon, where the disagreement had occurred. He crossed the street diagonally to put distance between them, but Castlebury was watching for his return and he rushed the railroader with his knife. Disappearing behind the Big



Pictured is Leavenworth's main street in 1907 before removal of the Big Rock, a monument admired by old timers, who objected to its removal.

defendant refused to quarrel and insisted on being let alone. Castlebury became angry and drew a sharp knife, rushing upon the defendant.

At this point two men stepped between them, one hustling the railroader out the door and the second confronting Castlebury and receiving a considerable slash to his vest for his trouble.

Van Buskirk related how he had started around the Big Rock headed for the depot and stopped to chat with business-

Rock, he again waited until he supposed the way was clear, but Castlebury was watching and again rushed out, threatening him with the knife. Van Buskirk snatched up a brick lying beside the street and flung it at Castlebury as he approached to within a few feet, thinking he had hit him in the shoulder. His assailant immediately slumped to the ground.

Later testimony related that men from the saloon had carried the unconscious

man inside and called for Dr. Hoxsey. He in turn secured a room and care for him at Louis Parker's home. When he had not regained consciousness next day, the railroad doctor consulted Dr. McCoy, the physician and surgeon for the sawmill. A sunken spot above Castlebury's left ear the size of an egg indicated the site of the injury.

The two doctors operated on the homesteader, removing a section of bone the size of a dollar. This seemed to cause improvement, for the patient was able to move himself about in the bed, but did not regain consciousness. Some twenty-four hours later, he began to worsen and was soon pronounced dead, according to the two physicians' testimony in the court that day.

Even the Wenatchee newspaper had changed its stance before the trial ended. An editorial said, "The testimony in the case substantially corroborated Van Buskirk's story, and in the face of the evidence the jury could not have conscientiously returned any other verdict than "Not Guilty." It was an act of justice and the members of the jury may now rest with the assurance of a good deed well done.

"Van Buskirk was released at once and received the congratulations of the many friends he has made since the trial has been on."

But times were about to change. Town incorporation brought a new attitude toward such happenings as it also did toward the Big Rock, which was removed to clear the street and permit the construction of the Tannenbaum Building before the decade ended.

Q: What do I do about the black hole of pharmacy refill requests?

These days, it's "don't call us, call your pharmacy" for any medication refills, with you caught in the middle when your pharmacy and doctor's office claim it's the OTHER party who's not responding. Trouble is, when you run out of medicine, it becomes YOUR problem.

Doctor's offices want refill requests faxed directly from your pharmacy instead of from you for several reasons. First, a refill request from your pharmacy not only has the most current information about your medicine but also WHICH pharmacy to send it to. Ever use more than one pharmacy? Many people do, and sending a refill to the wrong pharmacy is a sure way to keep a patient from getting their refill in a timely manner.

Second, faxing a refill request to the doctor doesn't require a nurse or staff member to stop what they're doing to answer the phone, listen to you state your request, write it down or type it, then send it on to the doctor for review. It may not seem like very much time, maybe 2-3 minutes per call, but multiply that times the number of medicines patients take and it adds up fast.

Finally, if you saw a cardiologist for a heart problem or were seen in the ER or an urgent care center recently,

the refill you're requesting may not be the same medicine, dose or directions as what your doctor currently has on file for you. As a pharmacist, I often see medications coming from 3 or more doctors on the list of prescriptions we fill for our customers.

In a perfect world, your pharmacy faxes the office of the doctor with your requested medicine along with the date last filled and quantity you received. Your doctor reviews it and responds with any changes and additional refill instructions, then faxes it back to your pharmacy, who fills it to be picked up by or mailed to you. How does your pharmacy and doctor's office get into the blame game of, "We've already faxed it" or, "The doctor's office hasn't responded yet." What goes wrong?

Today's medical charts are electronic files inside a computer instead of stacks of colored folders. Electronic faxing is more convenient because it can be done directly from your electronic chart by just clicking a button. Years ago, refill requests were faxed back and forth by walking up to a fax machine, sticking a piece of paper into it, entering the number of the fax machine you wanted it to go to, and checking for confirmation that your fax was transmitted successfully.

Instead of dialing the des-

3 Tips to Getting Your Medication Refilled in a Timely Manner:

1. Ask for a 90-day supply on all your medicines so you'll need fewer refills to begin with.
2. Contact your pharmacy for a refill several days before you run out of medicine so they have time to fax your doctor. If you deal with a mail-order pharmacy, allow at least 1 week of lead time to allow additional time for mail delivery.
3. If it's critical that you receive your medicine on time, like when you're going out of town, call 1-2 days after you requested your refill to confirm your pharmacy has heard back from the doctor. If not, check to make sure they are faxing the correct doctor and ask them to re-fax. If a second fax is not responded to, call your doctor's office and explain your situation.

ination fax machine directly, today's electronic faxes go to a central holding area, then wait in line to be transmitted on to their final destination. An electronic fax shows when you've successfully SENT the fax but cannot confirm that it has ARRIVED at its final destination. Sadly, electronic faxes go missing every day, sucked into some mysterious black hole in the universe, showing up days later or never arriving at all.

That's why there's finger-pointing between the pharmacy and your doctor's office, each claiming, "We've already faxed it!" when you ask why your refill isn't ready.

Dr. Louise Achey, Doctor of Pharmacy is a 38-year veteran

Ask...

Dr.
Louise



Mountain Meadows Senior Living Campus

is pleased to announce

Memeta Marson

as the recipient of the

2017 Employee Of The Quarter Service Award.



Mountain Meadows Senior Living Campus is pleased to announce Memeta Marson as the recipient of the 2017 First Quarter Employee Service Award. Memeta has been with Mountain Meadows for 2 years. She started as a volunteer and then accepted a full-time position as a dishwasher and food service prep. after graduating from high school. She was recognized for her strong work ethic, teamwork, and always going the extra mile. Her direct supervisor states, "Memeta is amazing! She is truly the glue in the dietary department."

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Memorials are another way of letting the community know about the life and memories of the person who has died. A Memorial is different from an obituary. An obituary is usually current while a memorial can be written later.

Obituaries and memorials need to be typed and emailed no later than Friday by 4:00 p.m. to be placed in the next available issue(s). Please call for cost of an obituary and which NCW paper(s) that it will be placed in to.

Cost of the obituary/ memorial is due at the time of placement. Funeral homes and chapels can submit obituaries by Noon on Monday, unless a holiday.

Obituaries are priced per word while Memorial ads are per column-inch.

For information 509-548-5286. Or contact editor@leavenworthecho.com

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School Sports

THE LEAVENWORTH
ECHO

THE LEAVENWORTH ECHO • MARCH 29, 2017

UPPER VALLEY NEWS SINCE 1904

Unbeaten Kodiak soccer team earns first league win over Okanogan

By IAN DUNN
EDITOR

Even though they have no home field to play on due to the lingering snow, the Cascade boys' soccer team is not missing a beat. The Kodiaks are undefeated after five games, 4-0-1. On March 23, Cascade opened the league schedule with a game at Okanogan, a team that rejoined the Caribou Trail League this season.

Historically, the Bulldogs have been a fine soccer team under coach Dean Klepec. Cascade Co-Head Coach Pete Spiegel said it was a sloppy game. Freshman standout Arturo Avila opened the scoring in the first minute on a free kick.

"We dominated play but couldn't score. The Bulldogs were very physical," Spiegel said.

The game was 1-0 Cascade at halftime. In the second half, Raul Mata scored his first goal of the season on a kick into the lower left corner of the goal. The Kodiaks led 2-0. With about 20 minutes left, the Bulldogs got on the board, taking advantage of a Cascade mistake.

The final was Cascade 2, Okanogan 1.

Cascade controlled the game, with 10 corner kicks, compared to two for Okanogan. The Kodiaks had 13 shots on goal, versus three for the Bulldogs. Still, Spiegel came out disappointed with their play.

"This was our first league game so we were happy to come away with a win, but know that we can't be one of the better teams in the state if we play like we did," Spiegel said.

The Kodiaks are now 1-0 in league, 4-0-1 overall. Okanogan fell to 0-1 in league, 2-3 overall.

Cascade was to play their first home game on March 28, but their field was still not ready. Cascade played at Cashmere. Results were unavailable before press time. Cashmere was 1-0 in league and 1-2 overall.

On Thursday, Cascade plays a non-league game at Selah. On Saturday, they are to host Brewster, field conditions permitting.

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

Cascade Tennis team competes at Selah Doubles Tournament

By IAN DUNN
EDITOR

Cascade doubles teams competed at the Selah Doubles Classic last Saturday. The competition was tough with some larger teams involved, Selah, Eisenhower and Lakeside of Seattle.

"Everyone played really hard and gained some great experience, but in the end, the competition proved to be too much. Additionally, the team was missing top player Taylor Kelly," said Cascade Head Coach Joey Johanson. Cascade did have two teams which finished in third place. The doubles team of Katie Schiefelbein and Brooke McDevitt had a great first match, but lost on a disputed call in the super tiebreaker. Selah beat the Cascade duo 6-4, 6-7(3-7), 8-10.

"The super tie breaker is played to 10. They were down 8-9 when they appeared to hit a great lob over the Selah team. Unfortunately, it was called out and the match was over. It was heartbreaking for the two girls, but they put it

behind them and easily took care of the next match against Eisenhower winning it 6-0, 6-3," Johanson said.

On the boys' side, the doubles team of Finn Johnson and Sam Keziah finished third. They lost against Lakeside in the first match, but were able to prevail in the third place match against another tough team from Eisenhower. Johnson and Keziah won in three sets, 6-4, 5-7, 10-3.

"Overall, the team is very young and we are gaining great experience. The unfortunate side of that is I'm having to put freshman up against varsity players from other schools," Johanson said. "In the end, the tough competition will only help them in their development as players."

Cascade opened league play on March 28 at Chelan. Results were not available before press time. On Thursday, they play at Connell. On Saturday, they play another league match at Okanogan.

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

Cascade track and field team opens the season at Ephrata

By IAN DUNN
EDITOR

The Cascade Kodiak track and field team opened the season last Saturday at the Ray Cross Invitational in Ephrata. There were 38 teams competing from all classifications. As a team, the boys finished 22nd, while the girls finished 13th.

Senior standout Erin Mullins placed third in the 800 and second in the 3200. Both races had over 40 girls competing. Head Coach Bill Davies said the competition was very good for Erin. Junior Ashley Parton placed in four events, 100 meter dash, 100 hurdles, 300 hurdles and long jump. Davies said Parton had a great day.

"Gianna Pistoiresi set a new school record in the pole vault, jumping 10-feet. She is in the top five in the 1A at the moment. Julia Armstrong also pole vaulted and placed with a vault of 8-foot-6-inches. I believe Julia will also be vaulting 10-feet as the season continues," Davies said.

Freshman Kascia Muscutt ran the 400 meter dash. Davies said she is a one of the many promising freshman on the team. He feels the girls' team will be strong again this year.

For the boys, senior Jayden Disher set a new personal record in the 400 at 54.86. Freshman Teague Duncan ran well in the 400 and 100.

"Elijah Fishburn ran a great mile in 4:59 and the ran in the 4x400 relay. We are hoping to put together a strong 4x400 relay and make it to state," Davies said. "It is early in the season and we have a lot of work still to do. We still don't have our track completely out of the snow yet. We have a busy week ahead of us including two meets this week."

On Thursday, Cascade competes at Manson against Chelan, Manson and Enitat. On Friday, the team competes at the Eastmont Invitational.

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

Kodiaks sweep doubleheader against Omak

By IAN DUNN
EDITOR

The Omak Pioneers did not have enough players to field a team last season. This year, they have a new coach and are giving it a go. Certainly, they will take their lumps in the competitive Caribou Trail League.

At Cascade last Saturday, the Kodiaks swept a doubleheader against Omak, 11-1 and 14-4. Both games ended due to the 10-run mercy rule.

"Regardless of the team, whether they are good or just trying to build, it's never about who you are playing, it is about playing against the baseball. You still have to be disciplined as a hitter to find good pitches to swing at. I thought we did that really well. I didn't see us chasing or being overly aggressive," said Cascade Head Coach Mike Kelly.

Cascade jumped right on the Pioneers with five runs in the first inning. The Kodiaks had a run in the second and five more in the third. The game ended after five innings.

Senior Max Gilbert pitched

4 innings, giving up no earned runs, with 8 strikeouts and no walks. Senior Dane Williams pitched 1 inning, with 2 strikeouts.

Freshman Mason Kelly went 3-for-4 with 2 runs and an RBI. Williams was 2-for-3 with a run and 3 RBIs. Senior Wyatt Guthrie was 1-for-2 with 2 runs and an RBI.

"We took advantage of the good pitches. We drove a lot of balls hard today. We played our game. They put some balls in play. Our pitchers had to make pitches. We had to do those things well," Kelly said.

Cascade had 11 runs on 7 hits with 3 errors. Kelly feels his team will get better defensively as the season moves along.

"A lot of it is just reps. We haven't even been outside a week. We are improving. There are still some places or situations we are still looking to solidify, depending on whose pitching. We have depth at almost every position," Kelly said. "For the most part, we had a couple balls that were poorly thrown or misplayed at first base in the

first game. Outfield did a good job, although their work was limited. We'll get better with more reps. In the past, it was we had we had."

In the second game, Cascade scored four runs in the first inning, two in the third and 3 in the fourth. Omak rallied for 4 runs in the top of the sixth. Cascade responded with 5 runs in the bottom of the frame to end the game on the mercy rule.

Cascade had 14 runs on 14 hits with 3 errors. Omak had 4 runs on 5 hits with 5 errors. Sophomore southpaw Conrad Hasse pitched 4 innings, giving up 1 hit, no runs with 7 strikeouts. Freshman Hunter Reinhart pitched 2 innings, giving 3 hits, 2 earned runs with 4 strikeouts and a walk.

Reinhart is one of several freshman in key roles for the Kodiaks, including Mason Kelly, Ben Sunitsch and Wyatt Lambert.

"In the first game, we started four freshman in the infield, including a freshman behind the dish. They didn't play like freshman. They did a pretty darn good job. They are managing the emotion pretty

well," Kelly said.

Williams went 2-for-3 with 2 runs and 3 RBIs. Sophomore Nate McMahon was 2-for-3 with a run and 2 RBIs. Hasse was 2-for-3 with 3 runs and an RBI. Kelly was 2-for-4 with 2 runs and an RBI.

Cascade improved to 2-0 in league play and 3-1 overall. Omak dropped to 0-3 in league and 0-4 overall. The Kodiaks hosted Chelan on March 28. Results were not available before press time. On Saturday, Cascade hosts a double header against Okanogan.

"We have a busy, competitive week. Chelan is always tough. We always struggle with them. We only have three returners that have varsity experience, so most of the guys don't know any of that," Kelly said. "I'm hoping Tuesday has a different feel. I'm looking forward to Okanogan. Having them back in the league makes us better. I know Okanogan is young, so it will be exciting to see what the future looks like for them."

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



Photo by Ian Dunn

From left, Cascade sophomore hurler, Conrad Hasse, pitches in the second game of the double header against Omak last Saturday in Peshastin. A Cascade baserunner tries to avoid the first baseman as he rounds the bag. The Kodiaks won both games.

Cascade Scoreboard

CASCADE BOYS BASEBALL	
March 25	Cascade 11, Omak 1
March 25	Cascade 14, Omak 4
UPCOMING GAMES	
Sat, April 1	Okanogan at Cascade (2), 11 a.m.
Tue, April 4	Cascade at Colton, 12:30 p.m.
Fri, April 7	Meridian at Cascade, 1 p.m.
CASCADE GIRLS SOFTBALL	
March 22	Cle Elum 13, Cascade 3
UPCOMING GAMES	
Sat, April 1	Cascade at Okanogan (2) 11 a.m.
Tue, April 2	Cascade at Ephrata, 4 p.m.
Fri, April 7	Mount Baker at Cascade (2) 1 p.m.
CASCADE BOYS SOCCER	
March 23	Cascade 2, Okanogan 1
UPCOMING GAMES	
Thu, March 30	Cascade at Selah, 6 p.m.
Sat, April 1	Brewster at Cascade, 1 p.m.
Tue, April 11	Cascade at Omak, 4:30 p.m.
CASCADE TENNIS	
March 25	Selah Doubles Tournament Girls- 3rd place Boys- 3rd place
UPCOMING MATCHES	
Fri, March 31	Cascade at Connell, 3:30 p.m.
Sat, April 1	Cascade at Okanogan, 11 a.m.
Tue, April 11	Cascade at Cashmere, 4 p.m.
CASCADE TRACK	
March 25	Ray Cross Invitational Boys- 22nd place Girls- 13th place
UPCOMING MEETS	
Thu, March 30	Cascade, Chelan, Entiat at Manson, 3:30 p.m.
Fri, March 31	Eastmont Invitational, 3:30 p.m.
Sat, April 15	Cashmere Invitational, noon
CASCADE GOLF	
March 23	Cascade, Okanogan at Warden No teams scores
March 25	Jack Barnes Invite Boys- 14th place
UPCOMING MATCHES	
Thu, March 30	Cascade/Okanogan at Omak, 2:30 p.m.
Tue, April 11	Chelan/Okanogan at Cascade, 2:30 p.m.
Thu, April 13	Cascade/Omak at Chelan, 2:30 p.m.

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Cascade drops non-league game to Cle Elum, 13-3

By IAN DUNN
EDITOR

The lingering wet weather continues to impact the Cascade Softball team. Still without a home field due to the snow, the Kodiaks played at Ephrata on March 21. The game was halted due to rain in the bottom of the second. It will be continued on April 4.

Cascade played Cle Elum in Quincy on March 23, due to poor field conditions at Cle Elum. The Kodiaks got off to a great start with three consecutive hits in the top of the first, but the Warriors were able to rub out the threat with a double play and a ground out. Kaija Lovelady, Truh Merriman and Sarah Pickel had the singles.

Cascade Head Coach Ken Krous said the rust began to show in the bottom of the first as Cascade allowed four runs on two hits, two walks, a wild pitch and three errors. The Kodiaks made it a 4-1 game in the top of the second,

thanks to two Cle Elum errors and an RBI single by Andrea Sorensen.

Cascade cut the lead to 4-3 with a pair of run in the top of the third, on an error and single by Analia Vasquez. The tying run was left on second base. The Warriors came back with three runs in the bottom of the third increase their lead to 7-3.

Cle Elum scored three more in the fourth to go up 10-3, the two more in the fifth and another in the sixth as the game ended via the 10-run rule.

"Kaija Lovelady started in the circle for Cascade followed by Truh Merriman. We struggled with location today. But they both got more varsity game experience. We definitely didn't have our best game today. It's tough to win when you have six walks, seven errors and seven passed balls," Krous said.

Lovelady pitched 2.1 innings, giving up 5 earned runs on 4 hits, 4 walks and 1 strikeout. Merriman pitched

2.2 innings, giving up 4 earned runs on 6 hits, 2 walks and 1 strikeout. Anna Kelly of Cle Elum pitched 6 innings, giving up 3 earned runs on 6 hits with 4 strikeouts and no walks.

"There were certainly positives on the day. One, we were able to go out and get a full game in. Two, the mistakes made today are all fixable. And three, the sun will rise tomorrow and we will get to go out and get better at the game we love to play," Krous said.

Due to the conditions of the home field, the schedule continues to get tweaked. On March 27, Cascade played at Wenatchee. On March 28, Cascade was to open league play with Chelan at home, field permitting. Results were not available before press time.

On Saturday, Cascade is at Okanogan for a double-header. Next Tuesday, Cascade will try to finish up their game at Ephrata.

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

Cascade golfers looking for continued improvement as it warms up

By IAN DUNN
EDITOR

Cascade golfers played on the road at Warden on March 23. There were three schools involved in the match, Cascade, Warden and Okanogan, but none could finish 18 holes before darkness. The varsity boys and varsity girls number one groups were only ones to play a full 18 rounds. Everyone played 15 holes.

Maddie Hontou was the medalist for the girls.

"Maddie Hontou was the only varsity girls playing for the Kodiaks that day and has started off right where she ended last year with a fine 114. Maddie said she could have scored a little better but just had a couple bad holes," said Cascade Head Coach Randy Alexander.

This was only the third time the team has been on real grass all season. They have been practicing at school and watching videos. They've played at Rock Island twice.

For the boys, Tim Wells

played 18, scoring 95, to take second overall.

"The other three varsity players took the next three out of the top four 9 hole scores. Bryson Murdock- 47, Bruce Ledbetter-Gibbs- 51, and Stefan Zuckriegel - 54. All three of the boys were playing to probably shoot around a 100 or so," Alexander said.

Murdock was projected to score about 90-95, Alexander said.

"Bruce is improving every day and is an up and coming player on the varsity team," Alexander said. "So, there was no team score, really. But if there was we would have won the boys match handily," he said.

On March 25, Cascade boys played at the Jack Barnes Invitational at Three Lakes. The team finished in a tie with Omak for 14th place with a team score of 395. Kamiak High School won with a team score of 307. Nick Baker of Cle Elum was medalist with a 2-under 67.

"Tim Wells leads the team

with a 90, followed by Bruce Ledbetter-Gibbs 97, Garrett Halseth-102, and Bryson Murdock 106," Alexander said. "After getting there early and hitting practice balls, the boys felt pretty good going in. We still are a bit rusty and it will take quite a few more swings to get our 'A' game in shape, but overall, I am happy where we are right now. The boys had fun, and for some, it was the first 18 hole score of the year."

Alexander said they will no longer have to practice at school. They will travel to Rock Island or Cashmere to play the course or use the driving range. The Leavenworth Course is scheduled to open April 8.

On Thursday, the team plays at Okanogan against Omak and Okanogan. Their next match is not until after spring break on April 11 at Chelan.

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

Community Voices

Alligators still winning the battle in D.C.



IN MY
OPINION
Bill Forhan
Publisher

So in his first effort to drain the swamp, the swamp wins. President Trump has decided to let Obamacare explode. Couldn't get

the votes needed to pass a bill to repeal it so he agreed to pull the bill.

The first problem with that is nobody actually had to go on the record as voting for or against the bill. That is one of the biggest problems with the swamp in Washington, D.C. The cowards we elected always get to argue both sides of the issue but when they actually have to go on the record and vote they avoid accountability by withdrawing the legislation.

In either case the legislation fails but we don't really know how our representative

would have voted. We are left with the question, were they really serious or just acting out a sham?

They can go home and continue to be ambiguous in discussing difficult issues. They can go home and blame it on some other unnamed member or members of the other party who didn't have to go against their party leadership when put to the test.

Trump's mistake here was to give into Speaker Paul Ryan when Ryan claimed he didn't have the votes. He probably didn't have the votes but would it have been different if the individual members had to go on the record and vote against repeal? After eight years of promising to repeal Obamacare the Republicans failed again to live up to the promise they made to voters.

Once again the Washington establishment wins and the American people lose.

Trump is right. Obamacare will collapse. It has already failed to meet the promise of affordable care for all. Insurance companies are

withdrawing from Obamacare and premiums are rising at unsustainable rates.

Republicans have been running on the promise to repeal Obamacare. They have not run on the promise to replace it with their own version of socialized medicine. Supposedly, that is why conservatives wouldn't support their bill.

Many say they can't just repeal it because too many Americans would be left with no coverage. But guess what, with the deductibles and co-pays in these plans Americans have no real coverage now. And the mandates for employers to provide coverage are causing many Americans to be underemployed as employers limit hours to avoid having to buy the insurance for their "full time" employees.

President Trump said Democrats now own Obamacare. The truth is they always owned it. Only one Republican voted for it originally.

Failing to repeal it once again indicates that many establishment Republicans are privately in support of Obamacare. It is true they voted numerous times during the Obama

administration to repeal it. Those votes were truly specious since they knew that even if they got it through the Senate Obama would veto it. So failing to vote to repeal it once again shows their complicity in retaining this failed legislation.

Forcing members of the House to vote on the bill would make it clear if they were simply voting the party line or if they were opposed on principle. It is easy for representatives from either party to tell party leaders they would support the party line. But when forced to go on the record publicly, especially if they are facing a potentially close fight in their next election, they may vote differently.

Before Obamacare does any more damage, Trump needs to force a vote to repeal it. That is what he promised he would do.

Let's find out which alligators, Republican or Democrat, support this disastrous bill.

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

On Life, Liberty and the Natural Law

In a stunning moment in the Supreme Court confirmation hearings for Neil Gorsuch, Senator Dianne Feinstein, a staunch supporter of so-called "abortion rights," took umbrage with one of Gorsuch's previous written statements. As Feinstein described it, "He [Gorsuch] believes there are no exceptions to the principle that 'the intentional taking of a human life by private persons is always wrong.'"

Well, yes, that's right. That's what Gorsuch believes. That's a good thing, isn't it?

Not to Senator Feinstein, sadly, for whom the alpha and omega is what her colleagues Nancy Pelosi and Hillary Clinton consider a "sacred right:" a woman's "right to choose." Roe v. Wade is sacrosanct in their eyes, and that's the complete opposite of what Neil Gorsuch considers sacrosanct.

The Gorsuch statement that Feinstein was quoting comes from a 2006 book that he wrote on euthanasia and assisted suicide. In that book, Gorsuch wrote that "all human beings are intrinsically valuable and the intentional taking of human life by private persons is always wrong."

As for me, I will choose that worldview over the Feinstein worldview any day.

Gorsuch's views stem from a very deep, very rich, and very old tradition known as natural law.

Natural law affirms that we do what we ought to do according to nature, to our very nature. "What we ought to do is based on what we are," writes Peter Kreeft. The natural law, notes Kreeft, is naturally known, by natural human reason and experience. You need not be a religious believer to know the natural law, even if that law (many of us believe) was written into nature by a Creator.

Really, it's easier to give examples of natural

law than a definition. Human sexuality demonstrates natural law so well because it's so self-evident. Another violation of natural law is murder: one human life taking another. That's a violation held by cultures and societies and governments of all times.

Natural law is as old and varied as the Old and New Testaments, as the Jewish and Christian faiths, as Aquinas and Augustine, as John Calvin and John Paul II, as Martin Luther King Jr. and Jacques Maritain. It is considered immutable and permanent throughout the variations of history, a universal rule that binds us all. As Augustine put it, natural law is "the law that is written in the human heart."

One of my former students got an answer in law school, when her progressive professor boldly proclaimed that "natural law doesn't exist." But I caution this professor that if he/she really believes this, then he/she must also reject the natural-law-based conclusions of tribunals such as Nuremberg after World War II, when the judges told Nazi officials that regardless of what Hitler's laws stated, they should have known that what they were doing was wrong. To gas human beings and recycle their corpses into soap and lamp shades is an obvious violation of basic laws of humanity—no excuses.

Or, consider slavery and various civil-rights laws. One current libertarian writer states that "the greatest spokesman for natural law in the twentieth century was probably Martin Luther King, who denounced segregation not because of its technical complexities, but because it betrayed the natural law principles of the Declaration of Independence."



GUEST
OPINION
DR.
Paul
Kengor

This being the case, most progressives will do with natural law what they do with Biblical Law and other moral laws—they will pick the applications they like and ignore or reject those they don't. Or, even more brazenly, they will try to remake the natural law in their own image.

No, sorry, it doesn't work that way. Nature tells you what to do; you don't tell nature what to do. Just as your biology and your 74 trillion chromosomes tell you your gender; you don't tell yourself your gender.

But tell that to modern disciples of the dictatorship of relativism, where everything is deemed redefinable, from one's gender to whether a human life is even considered a human life.

And that brings us back to Neil Gorsuch.

Gorsuch is incredibly well-educated. It's difficult to find a more credentialed academic pedigree. He studied natural law while earning a Ph.D. at Oxford (he has a J.D. from Harvard) under one of the world's preeminent authorities on natural law, John Finnis. Professor Finnis was Gorsuch's dissertation adviser.

It was there that he issued his statement on

the inviolability of all human life, and how no human being should be able to take the life of another human being—the statement that Senator Feinstein found so reprehensible.

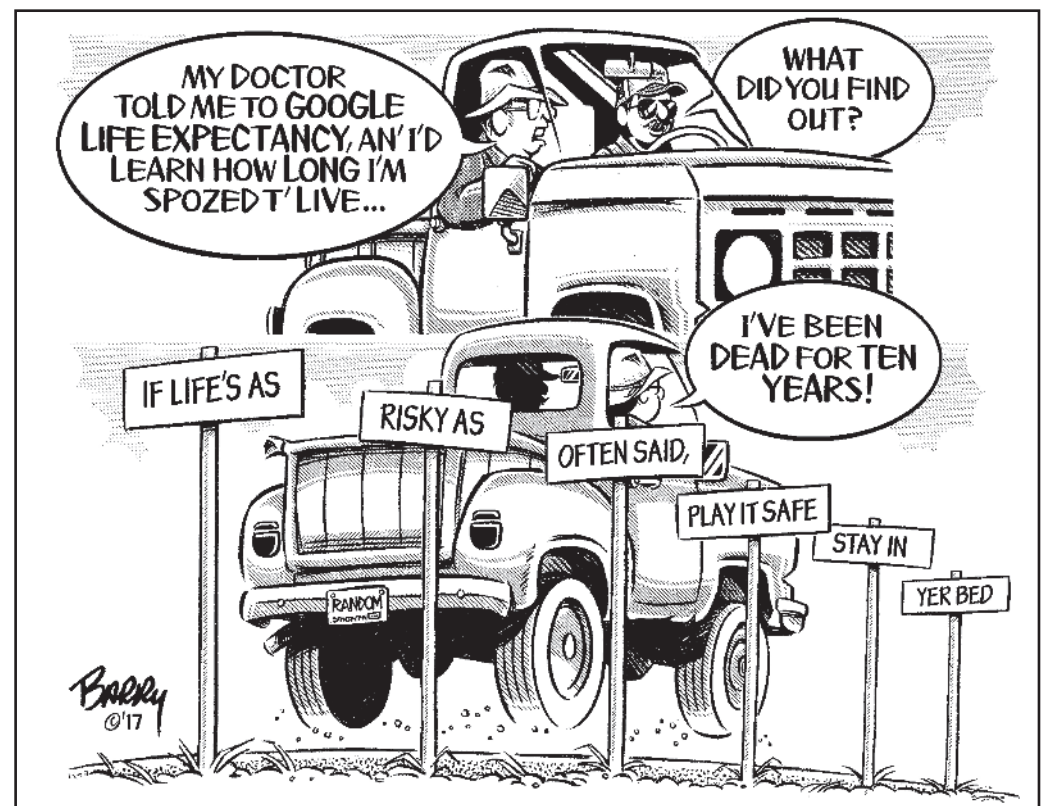
Gorsuch is also a defender of religious liberty, which Feinstein is likewise finding objectionable.

Take Gorsuch's statement in support of the Little Sisters of the Poor, when the Obama administration tried to force the nuns to pay for abortion drugs. He wrote: "When a law demands that a person do something the person considers sinful, and the penalty for the refusal is a large financial penalty, then the law imposes a substantial burden on that person's free exercise of religion."

It's good to have Supreme Court justices of this mind, not of the thinking of the likes of Senator Feinstein.

In all, this means that Neil Gorsuch's thinking on issues like human life and religious liberty should be in concert with faithful Christians, and it should be sympathetic to the rights of those Christians against a government that tries to coerce them.

—Dr. Paul Kengor is professor of political science and executive director of The Center for Vision & Values at Grove City College. (Guest Opinion has been edited for space)



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Letters to the editor

Open letter to Dan Newhouse

On February 23rd constituents of the 4th congressional district of Washington gathered at the Methow Valley Community Center in Twisp, WA to participate in democracy and make our voices heard by you, our elected representative. You were not present. Had you or a member of your staff been able to attend, here are some questions I would have liked to ask.

1. Thank you for your recent support of the BRIDGE Act. You stated on your Facebook page that congress will come together to build a reasonable and accessible immigration system going forward. What does that mean to you in terms of specific policy and the effect on the thousands of immigrants that live, work and support economies in your district?

2. On your website you state I believe it is important that we preserve our beautiful national parks, forests, recre-

ational areas, and wildlife for our children and grandchildren to enjoy. Your environmental voting record and the bills you have sponsored seem to contradict this statement. Will you clarify your actual position for us?

3. In light of all of the credible suspicion of corruption, conflict of interest and potential tampering with an election by a hostile foreign government combined with the constant lies and erratic behavior coming from the most powerful office in our country Will you support an independent investigation into the Trump administration's ties with Russia and will you be a leader in your party who will be vocal and take bold action to maintain our democracy?

I have many more questions for you and I am certain I am not the only one. We deserve to hear from you and to be heard by you. You will be hearing from us daily. Let's make a town hall meeting happen.

**Ian Ross
Winthrop**

Job Well Done

I want to take a minute to say how much I appreciate the county crews that work here at Lake Wenatchee. They have done an outstanding job all winter, but this year they outdid themselves during the week of March 13. Water from heavy rain and snowmelt came out of ditches and across the road into my home. Within an hour of my call, a grader and backhoe were moving snowmelt and water away from my property. The next morning at daybreak, they were back to make a few more improvements on the previous work

Thanks Guys,
**Steven Brothers
Lake Wenatchee
North Shore**

Support hospital

I had the good fortune to move back to the Chelan area a few years ago and to reestablish my connection with the behavioral health department and the Sanctuary. I guess that makes me a bit biased in my appreciation of the hospital bond initiative that will be back on the ballot this year. I can tell you, however, that I am not personally in need of a new hospital in order to see patients in my office. In the service I worked out of a Quonset hut in the Philippines, and that met my needs just fine. Actually, now that I reflect on it, my Quonset hut was twice the size of my current office.

Once I get out of my own office the situation changes. Our Sanctuary patients who come with their medical problems wind up having to share rooms for the better part of a month. If one snores, the other is awake. If one is talkative and social the other prefers quiet

and relaxation. CPAP machines and oxygen machines make noise for the roommate. One person is messy, the other fastidious. They share bathrooms, whether someone has a bleeding problem, chronic hepatitis, or MRSA infections. During lectures and meetings the entire group of patients crowds together in small meeting rooms.

If I have to see someone on the medical floor, I will have to draw a thin curtain across the room in order to pretend that I have privacy to interview someone. We will likely not find another space to talk.

My colleagues who practice medicine and perform surgery have an even greater set of problems. They are the ones who deliver babies in such crowded conditions that furniture has to be moved if they need to get to a certain piece of equipment during the delivery. The equipment for anesthesiologists, surgeons and radiologists has changed dramatically in the past few decades, but the facility that

houses this equipment has not, and space is squeezed. If you compare what your car engine looks like today to how it was in the 50s, this is how medical equipment has changed since the hospital was built.

Beyond these considerations is my sense of duty and community, to the people here now and those who will be here in the future. I hope my children will inherit my home some day. If they move here, I want them to be in a community that looks ahead and invests in its future. I don't want to stick them with this problem we have today, it will only get more expensive and necessary over time.

I encourage people to vote for funding a new hospital.

**William Cagle
Chelan**

The results of this submission may be viewed at:

<http://www.lakechelan-mirror.com/node/95/submission/4>

Drivers have until March 31 to remove studded tires Plan ahead to allow time to meet deadline and avoid fines

SUBMITTED BY WSDOT

Spring is here and that means drivers in Washington have until Friday, March 31, to remove their winter studded tires. The Washington State Department of Transportation reminds drivers that state law requires all studded tires to be removed by the end of the day March 31. Starting April 1, drivers with studded tires face a \$136 traffic infraction. Studded tires also damage pavement, so removing them promptly after winter has passed helps preserve state roadways. Tire removal services can get crowded as the removal deadline approaches, so please plan accordingly. WSDOT will not be extending the studded tire deadline this year, but crews will continue to monitor

roads, passes, and forecasts and work to clear any late season snow or ice. Travelers are always advised to "know before you go" by checking road conditions at www.wsdot.com/traffic/trafficalerts/default.aspx before heading out and staying up-to-date on changes by using WSDOT's social media and email alert tools www.wsdot.wa.gov/Inform/default.htm or calling the 5-1-1 road conditions report. Washington and Oregon share the same studded tire removal deadline. Other states may have later dates, but the Washington law applies to all drivers in the state, even visitors. No personal exemptions or waivers are issued. More information about studded tire regulations www.wsp.wa.gov/traveler/traction.htm in Washington is available online.

Feet Don't Fail Me Now!

SUBMITTED BY MARISSA COLLINS

Home grown hoofers from Minneapolis are coming to the Numerica Performing Arts Center on April 18 at 7:30pm with a trunk full of tap shoes, funky costumes, and a big brass band. Get ready for Rhythmic Circus' FEET DON'T FAIL ME NOW!, an upbeat parade of genre-hopping music and hard-hitting percussive dance joined by "human beatbox" Heatbox. This performance was made possible by Dennis & Sharron Johnson, Frank Kuntz, Grace Lynch, and Earl & Barbara Tilly.

Since the founding of the troupe in 2007, Rhythmic Circus has grown into an international sensation touring over 100 cities worldwide. Feet Don't Fail Me Now! premiered in August 2008 when the group's dancers and founders joined forces with the seven Twin Cities' heavyweight musicians

in Minnesota. Together, they combined rapid-fire tap with a variety of musical genres. In 2012 the troupe was the winner of the Edinburgh Festival "Spirit of the Fringe" Award.

"We created Feet Don't Fail Me Now! out of the desire to get people back in touch with the spirit of celebration. The show helps remind our audiences that there is always a reason to get up, let go and dance," said Rhythmic Circus' co-creator Nick Bowman. "The name of our show comes from an old New Orleans chant dating back to the early 1900's - a time when the city was rich with culture and spirit; they literally had parades every Sunday just to celebrate their lives and community. Rhythmic Circus has adopted the chant as more of a rallying cry. We have been ecstatic to see it strike a chord with people everywhere from our home town to Off-Broadway and all the way across the globe."

The company's repute goes beyond the sum of the dancers' talents; themed pieces include costume changes and musical segues that highlight the funky styling of a seven-piece band. With their combined and highly integrated talents, the dancers and musicians are known for leaving audiences on their feet and dancing.

Tickets to Feet Don't Fail Me Now! are \$25-\$29 with discounts for seniors (\$21-\$25) and youth (\$19-\$23) and increased prices on show day. This show is supported by The Freytag Group and Susan & Rick Rose. For tickets and information, call 509-663-ARTS, go to www.numericapac.org, or visit the Box Office at the Stanley Civic Center, 123 N Wenatchee Avenue.

The Numerica Performing Arts Center at the Stanley Civic Center is a non-profit organization and naming partner with Numerica Credit Union.



Photo submitted by Marissa Collins

Tickets to Feet Don't Fail Me Now! are \$25-\$29 with discounts for seniors (\$21-\$25) and youth (\$19-\$23) and increased prices on show day. This show is supported by The Freytag Group and Susan & Rick Rose. For tickets and information, call 509-663-ARTS, go to www.numericapac.org, or visit the Box Office at the Stanley Civic Center, 123 N Wenatchee Avenue.

Bicycle counter: Data available online

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

Jeff Aken of the Cascade Bicycle Club about the possibility of participating in this project with possible funding assistance. Participation will allow the city, with limited expenditure, to share in the collection of a wealth of data, Amick said.

"This would include information such as total bike travel over a period of time, daily averages, monthly averages, busiest days, busiest periods or weeks, direction of travel, etc. This continuous data collection will allow the city and council to better understand and evaluate trends over time, determine the success of promotional events, improve decision making, and justify the need for improving

infrastructure," Amick said.

On Front Street, this unit will cover the length of the street, said City Administrator Joel Walinski. The ones on U.S. Highway 2 will just cover the bike lanes.

The sensor will be cut into the pavement, Walinski said, similar to sensors on traffic lights, so it will not impact snow plowing. The information collected will be available online.

"Seems to me this would be valuable information to support some of the parking issues," said Councilman Elmer Larsen.

The city expenditure of \$3,500 over five years can easily be accounted for in the street fund, said City Finance Director Chantell Steiner.

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

Winners selected in Regional High School Art Show at Wenatchee Valley Museum

Submitted by Kasey Koski

The 38th Annual Regional High School Art Show is on display at the Wenatchee Valley Museum through May 6. Regional Awards were presented on Saturday, March 11, to the winners in eight different categories plus "Best of Show" at this year's Award Ceremony. Jurors chose from pieces submitted by students from 15 North Central Washington schools, with the "Best of Show" selections advancing to statewide competition in Olympia in April. All award winners received certificates and medals. The show is made possible each year through the sponsorship of the North Central Educational Service District and partnership with the Office of Superintendent of Public Instruction.

For the second year, Central Washington University also awarded a number of Tuition Waiver Scholarships from the CWU Art Department at the Ceremony. Professor Ellen Avett presented these awards:

Lucy Bordner from Chelan High School - \$3,000 for the drawing "Amelia Bordner"

Caulan Culp from Okanogan High School - \$3,000 for the photograph "Solitude"

Manuel Laurel from Wenatchee High School - \$2,000 for the photograph "Sad Brother"

Bella Hansen from Okanogan High School - \$2,000 for the mixed media "Lung Diseases"

Cory Knaggs from Eastmont High School - \$1,000 for the photograph "Umbrella"

Amelia Anic from Okanogan High School - \$1,000 for the drawing "The Monster Within"

This year's judges for the Regional Awards were Alessandra Piro, artist from Wenatchee; Sheryl Smith, artist and educator from Wenatchee; Keith Lewis, artist & professor at Central Washington University. They worked for hours carefully judging all of the works (student names and schools are kept secret throughout the process). Here are their choices for the awards:

BEST OF SHOW

These 12 works will move on to the state show in Olympia "Amelia Bordner" by Lucy Bordner from Chelan High School

"The Monster Within" by Amelia Anic from Okanogan High School

"Freestanding Fred" by Luke Haferman and Wyatt Whaley from Cascade High School

"The Life of an Apple" by Vivanna Prueda from Warden High School

"Battleship" by Coal Strobe from Okanogan High School

"Some Deer" by Jesse Weitman from Okanogan High School

"Lung Disease" by Bella Hansen from Okanogan High School

"Fruit Oil Pastel and Peach" by Whynter Ashmore from Eastmont Jr. High

"Solitude" by Caulan Culp from Okanogan High School

"Realization" by Julia Patterson from Eastmont High School

"Bri-Gi" by Emilee Beetchenow from Okanogan High School

"Crash Landing" by Zachary Banken from Wenatchee High School

Awards by Category

THREE DIMENSIONAL

1st - "Untitled #1" by Eric Arroyo from Okanogan High School

2nd - "Submarine Volcano" by Courtney Kaech from Wenatchee High School

3rd - "Mike the Giraffe" by Jarah Cornelius from Okanogan High School

DECORATIVE ARTS

1st - "Scintillating Sedentary Squid" by Gwen Painter from Okanogan High School

2nd - "On the Hunt" by Ian Tamngin from Wenatchee High School

3rd - "Bri-Gi" by Emily Beetchenow from Okanogan High School

DRAWING

1st - "Amelia Bordner" by Lucy Bordner from Chelan High School

2nd - "The Monster Within" by Amelia Anic from Okanogan High School

3rd - "Drapery Studio" by Anna Post from Liberty Bell High School

GRAPHIC ARTS / DESIGN

1st - "A Laughing Matter" by Derek Alumbaugh & Leif Portman-Brown from Liberty Bell High School

2nd - "Bewildered" by Carson Gunnip-Hunter from Liberty Bell High School

3rd - "Space Continuum" by Victor Perez from Okanogan High School

MIXED MEDIA

1st - "Freestanding Fred" by Luke Haferman & Wyatt Whaley from Cascade High School

2nd - "Poinsettia" by Rylee Sweet from Wenatchee High School

3rd - "Deconstruction" by Natalee Aalgaard from Wenatchee High School *

PAINTING

1st - "The Life of an Apple" by Viviana Prueda from Warden High School

2nd - "Battleship" by Coal Strobe from Okanogan High School

3rd - "100° Kelvin, the Impala" by Anna Weigel from Okanogan High School

PHOTOGRAPHY

1st - "Solitude" by Caulan Culp from Okanogan High School

2nd - "Shadow of an Artist" by Quinlan McLean from Okanogan High School

3rd - "Realization" by Julia Patterson from Eastmont High School

PRINTMAKING

1st - "Shoes" by Ryen Rosas from Okanogan High School

2nd - "Moonlit Night" by Vivienne Bauer from Okanogan High School

3rd - "Some Deer" by Jesse Weitman from Okanogan High School

The regional exhibit continues in the museum's featured gallery through May 6. The museum is located at 127 S. Mission Street, Wenatchee; regular hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday. For more information call 888-6240 or visit www.wenatcheevalleymuseum.org.

Jury Duty impersonator scams BBB employee

SUBMITTED BY BBB

Veronica MoneyPak cards worth almost \$2,000 and read the numbers to them for insurance purposes. On her way to the sheriff's office, they told her one of the cards didn't work and she would need to purchase another. She told the scammer she couldn't afford to purchase more cards and would need to contact her family for help. When she contacted her family, she was advised to quit speaking with the scammers and hang up. Later the scammers tried to call her and sent her a text stating: "Want your money back? You can make some too."

BBB advises these tips to avoid jury duty imposter scams:

Never wire money. Wiring or transferring money should automatically raise a red flag because police will never ask for payment, including Green Dot, MoneyPak or iTunes gift cards, over the phone.

Police officials never call to warn about an arrest. But if contacted by law enforcement, always ask for police identification or credentials. Hang up the phone and look up the police or sheriff department's

number listed online and call back to verify someone has just called.

Don't give out your personal information. Many of these scammers will ask you to verify your name, birth date and Social Security number, but jury duty notifications will never ask for personal information. This is one way scammers can steal your identity.

Fake phone calls often come in the evening. Scammers usually call after business hours because they know they have a better chance of getting victims on the phone. If called, just hang up and don't call back.

Those who have been affected by this scam are encouraged to report their information to their local police department, the Federal Trade Commission, Washington State Office of the Attorney General and BBB Scam Tracker.

ABOUT BBB: For more than 100 years, Better Business Bureau has been helping people find businesses, brands and charities they can trust. BBB Northwest serves more than 14 million consumers in Alaska, Washington, Idaho, Oregon, Montana and Western Wyoming.

Unemployment rate hits nine-year low in Washington

SUBMITTED BY BILL TARROW

Washington's economy added 6,100 jobs in February and the state unemployment rate fell from 5.1 to 4.9 percent - the lowest report since March 2008, according to the state Employment Security Department.

"Washington's economy is moving forward with sustained momentum despite cutbacks in aerospace," said Paul Turek, economist for the department. "The tech market is propelling western Washington, real estate is strong across the state and other economic segments are maintaining."

The department released the seasonally adjusted, preliminary job estimates from the federal Bureau of Labor Statistics as part of its February Monthly Employment Report <https://esd.wa.gov/labormarketinfo/monthly-employment-report>.

The national unemployment rate was 4.7 percent in February. The unemployment rate in the Seattle/Bellevue/ Everett area was 3.5 percent. The February 2016 unemployment rate was 5.6 percent.

"Washington's labor market is at or near full employment," said Turek. "It's creating pressure to increase wages for some businesses."

Meanwhile, Employment Security paid unemployment insurance benefits to 77,349 people in February.

Labor force continues to grow in Puget Sound and across Washington

The state's labor force rose

to 3.68 million in February, an increase of 2,500 people from the previous month. In the Seattle/Bellevue/ Everett region, the labor force increased by 3,300 over the same period.

From February 2016 to February 2017, the state's labor force grew by 81,200 and the Seattle/Bellevue/ Everett region increased by 43,400.

The labor force is the total number of people, both employed and unemployed, over the age of 16.

Eight sectors expand, three contract, two unchanged

Private-sector employment increase by 4,100 and government employment increased by 2,000 jobs in February.

This month's report shows the greatest job growth occurred in construction and government with 2,000 new jobs each. In addition, professional and business services increased 1,300; leisure and hospitality added 1,100; other services was up 1,000; financial activities jumped 500; and wholesale trade and information added 100 jobs each.

Manufacturing faced the biggest reduction in February, losing 900 jobs. Transportation, warehousing and utilities cut 600; and retail trade clipped 500. Education and health services and mining and logging were unchanged.

Year-over-year growth remains strong

Washington has added an estimated 85,100 new jobs from February 2016 to February 2017, not seasonally adjusted. The private sector grew by 2.8 percent or 73,100 jobs, and the public sector in-

creased by 2.1 percent, adding 12,000 jobs.

From February 2016 to February 2017, 12 of the state's 13 industry sectors added jobs. Manufacturing (-7,100) was the only sectors to report job losses.

The three industry sectors with the largest employment gains year-over-year, not seasonally adjusted, were:

* Education and health services with 15,700 new jobs;

* Retail trade with 15,700 new jobs; and

* Government with 12,000 new jobs.

Check it out! ESD has new labor market information and tools <https://esd.wa.gov/labormarketinfo>, including a video tutorial <https://www.youtube.com/watch?time_

continue=7&v=53Kkmp08Y> to highlight popular information and data.

Note: The Bureau of Labor Statistics recently updated its "alternative measures of labor underutilization," or U-6 rate, for states to include the fourth quarter of 2016. The U-6 rate considers not only the unemployed population in the official U-3 unemployment rate, but also "the underemployed and those not looking but wanting a job." The annual U-6 rate for Washington through fourth quarter 2016 was 10.3 percent compared to the national rate of 9.6 percent. Washington's U-6 rate is the lowest it has been since 2009.

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, March 20**
09:18 Property issue reported at 10225 Peshastin Mill Rd.
09:20 Public assist requested at 10001 School St. Peshastin.
09:51 911 call reported from Icicle Village Resort.
11:10 Suspicious activities reported at 10270 Titus Rd.
14:06 Property issue reported at Icicle & E Leavenworth roads.
14:06 Malicious mischief reported at CHS.
- Tuesday, March 21**
06:12 Stolen vehicle reported discovered at 12790 Fish Hatchery Rd.
08:46 Hazard reported at Central Ave. & Ash St.
09:29 Burglary reported at IRMS.
10:14 CPS/APS referral reported at 10436 Ski Hill Dr.
12:57 Domestic disturbance reported at 21590 Lower Chiwawa River Rd.
14:10 Civil issue reported at 9480 Derby Canyon Rd. Peshastin.
23:31 Suspicious activity reported at US2 & Mill St.
- Wednesday, March 22**
00:01 Suspicious activity reported at 807 Front St.
10:52 Attempt to locate/contact person reported at 152 Prospect St.
13:02 Vehicle prowling reported at Winton Mill Rd.
14:08 Parking/abandoned vehicle reported at 3448 Hansel Ln. Peshastin.
18:31 Extra patrol requested at 8392 Lake St.
20:16 Welfare check requested at Snow Lakes Trailhead.
22:43 Warrant reported issued at 9011 E Leavenworth Rd.
- Thursday, March 23**
05:31 Animal problem reported at 18485 Beaver Valley Rd.
09:47 Search and rescue reported conducted at Icicle Ridge Trailhead.
14:33 Public assist requested at 18554 Karl Rd. Lake Wenatchee.
18:40 Domestic disturbance reported at 11555 Chumstick Hwy.
20:03 Animal problem reported at 8460 Main St. Peshastin.
21:00 Traffic offense reported at 3rd & Commercial streets.
- Friday, March 24**
01:05 Traffic offense reported at US2 & Chumstick Hwy.
08:08 Alarm reported at 14517 Chumstick Hwy.
18:54 Traffic offense reported at US2 & Front St.
20:38 Property issue reported at Bavarian Lodge.
23:06 Domestic disturbance re-

- ported at Black Bird Lodge.
- Saturday, March 25**
02:09 Trespass reported at 321 Park Ave.
05:46 Hazard reported at Deadman Hill Rd. & US2.
11:23 Non injury accident reported at 11508 River Bend Dr.
18:50 Animal problem reported at 8703 Alice Ave. Dryden.
19:46 Welfare check requested at Berg Rose Apartments.
22:47 Traffic offense reported at 900 Front St.
22:52 Public assist requested at Renaissance Cafe.
- Sunday, March 26**
01:55 Disturbance reported at 817 Commercial St.
03:37 Agency assist requested at 585 US2.
14:43 Welfare check requested at 14287 Chumstick Hwy.
10:48 Public assist requested at 7895 E Leavenworth Rd.
13:16 Burglary reported at 18643 Rieche Rd. Lake Wenatchee.
15:57 Property issue reported at 213 9th St.
16:55 Alarm reported at IRMS.
17:50 Domestic disturbance reported at 9630 Marson Dr.

Fire/EMS Responses

- Monday, March 20**
17:22 CM, CC6 responded to a fall at 6943 US97.
119:36 CC3 responded to a commercial alarm at IRMS.
- Tuesday, March 21**
07:55 CM, CC3, CC6 responded to a breathing problem at 8783 School St.
18:50 CC3 responded to a commercial alarm at 100 Ski Blick Str.
- Wednesday, March 22**
15:05 CM, CC3 responded to a fall at 10195 Titus Rd.
- Thursday, March 23**
15:19 CM, CC3 responded to a fall at Dan's Food Market.
18:23 CC3 responded to a chimney fire at 12750 Chumstick Hwy.
19:45 CM responded to a sick person at Mountain Meadows.
- Friday, March 24**
- Saturday, March 25**
01:46 CM responded to a sick person at 11300 Eagle Creek Rd.
15:21 CC3 responded to an odor at 221 8th St.
19:19 CM, CC6 responded to a traumatic injury at 8703 Alice Ave.
- Sunday, March 26**
03:55 CM responded to an eye problem at 9th and Front streets.
20:46 CM, CC3 responded to a fall at 9452 E Leavenworth Rd.

Announce your event!

•Weddings •Engagements •Births •Anniversaries
•Any major milestone

Contact:

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548-5286 • Fax: 548-4789
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Leavenworth, WA 98826-0039
echo@leavenworthecho.com

CASHMERE VALLEY RECORD
782-3781 • Fax: 782-9074
201 Cottage Avenue, Suite 4
Cashmere, WA 98815
record@cashmerevalleyrecord.com

Mountain Meadows Award



Photo submitted by Nate Oglesby

Mountain Meadows Senior Community has announced today it was the recipient of Pinnacle's 2017 Customer Experience Award. This award recognizes senior living communities who score in the top 15 percent of the nation's senior living providers in categories such as personal care, response to problems and overall satisfaction. Pinnacle Quality Insight firm has 20 years of experience and works with more than 2,300 care providers in all 50 U.S. states, Canada and Puerto Rico and conducts over 150,000 phone surveys each year. Families and residents are randomly selected by the Pinnacle firm each month to gain their feedback and "scores" for various services in the Community. Mountain Meadows achieved Best in Class distinction for Overall Satisfaction, Personal Care, Cleanliness, Response to Problems, Dignity and Respect, Communication, Move-in Process, Recommend to Others, and Overall Customer Experience by satisfying the rigorous demands of scoring in the top 15% of national providers across a 12 month average.

Nate Oglesby, Executive Director for Mountain Meadows Senior Living Campus for over 10 years, stated, "It truly is an honor to receive such an award. I also personally want to congratulate my dynamic TEAM for their continued efforts in providing quality care. Such an award is only achieved by those that continually strive for excellence."

Department Heads of Mountain Meadows, from left, Joel Solem, Plant Engineer, Amanda Ledezma, Staff Development, Fern Arness, Life Enrichment Director, Rosie Alaimo, Food Service Director, Cathy Wilcox, Administrative Assistant, Deb Noel, Director of Wellness, Verlynna Engel, Memory Care Nurse, and Nate Oglesby, Executive Director.

Do you have a son or daughter serving in the military?

Let your hometown papers know.

E-mail your information to echo@leavenworthecho.com or fill out the form online at www.leavenworthecho.com or www.cashmerevalleyrecord.com

STORAGE WARS STORAGE UNIT AUCTION

10 Madeline Rd • Manson
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11 am-1 pm
Cash or Credit only
For details call Vickie - 509-670-5817

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THE LEAVENWORTH ECHO CASHMERE VALLEY QUAD CITY HERALD LAKE CHELAN 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.

CORRECTIONS - NCW Media, Inc. shall be responsible for corrections to advertisements on the first publication only. The advertiser will be responsible for corrections made thereafter. NCW Media, Inc. shall not be responsible for slight changes or typographical errors that do not lessen the value of the advertisement. NCW Media, Inc.'s liability for other errors or omissions in connection with an advertisement is strictly limited to the publication of the advertisement in any subsequent issue. No monetary refunds will be given.

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

ORCHARDS & FARMS

We have Buyers for your Orchards!

509-669-4500
 information@nwi.net

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.
 509-548-5415

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Attention Wine Lovers
 Join the fastest growing wine club in America that pays you. Call now for the website on how to get started. 509-997-2128.

FOR RENT

Year-Round Rental In Chelan, 2 Bed 1 Bath. Available May 1st. Beautiful Lake View and Walking distance to down town. All utilities included. \$1,500 per month. Call or Text 509-990-4402

Bavarian Village Apartments
 affordable housing

In the Beautiful Historical Town of Leavenworth, WA.

Accepting application for 1, 2, 3 bedrooms

Office Hours:
 Monday - Friday
 8 a.m. to 12 noon
 Phone: 509-548-6262

This institution is an equal opportunity provider and employer



SERVICES

Estate Manager For Hire
 Twenty five years experience. I do everything! Live-in preferred. Supurb references. Think non-taxable incentives.
 For appointment please Call 928-466-6383
 Doing business in the Upper Valley.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

HELP OUR ECONOMY SHOP LOCAL
 Our families live and work here.

See news? Call us... 548.5286

HAPPY ADS

READ IT IN THE CLASSIFIEDS
***HAPPY BIRTHDAY!**
***HAPPY ANNIVERSARY**
***CONGRATULATIONS!**
***WILL YOU MARRY ME?**
 Terms: ad must be prepaid.
 \$6.00 for the first 15 words, additional words - a bit extra.
 Ask about **Adding a picture for only \$2.00 more.**
 Or **Bold words**
Special Fonts
 and Borders for a small additional charge.

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

Chelan 509-682-2213
 mirrorads@lakechelanmirror.com

Quad City Herald
 509-689-2507
 heraldads@qcherald.com

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.

HELP WANTED



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.

Breakfast/ Catering Staff

Enzian Inn in Leavenworth is searching for energetic service oriented individuals to join our breakfast/ catering team. Position provides opportunities to learn and perform a variety of duties. Prepare, present and serve the daily breakfast buffet and at catered functions. Part-time position requiring some weekends. Apply in person at 590 Hwy 2, Leavenworth.

HELP WANTED

CHELAN Transfer Station Coordinator/ Backhoe Operator. The NCRR operator is responsible for attending to customers, managing incoming solid waste and maintaining a safe environment.
Skills/ Qualifications: Excellent customer service skills, Experience with heavy equipment, Backhoe minimum, Keeping calm under stressful situations a must, Basic math skills working with payments and deposits, Available Tuesday - Saturday.
 Pay is DOE. If interested please contact Dick Howe at SUNRISE DISPOSAL INC 509-422-4530 and/ or pick up an application at 330 Ferry St, Omak, WA. You can also request an application via email and/ or send your resume to darby@sunrisedisposal-inc.com.



Mountain Meadows Senior Living Campus has immediate openings for the following full-time benefitted positions:

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.

Dishwasher/Food Prep
 32 - 40 hours/ week. Flexible scheduling required. Will work both day and early evening shifts and some weekends. Starting wage \$11.00 (+) hour pending experience.

Both positions require 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.

RN/ LPN Regency Harmony House

In Brewster is hiring RN's or LPN's for full-time Day Shift Team Leader position. For more information on our competitive wages and benefits package please contact:
 Wendy Hernandez, DNS at: (509)689-2546. E.O.E.



is taking applications for Summer Employment Please visit **www.slidewaters.com** for more information and to find out about being a part of our Kitchen Team or Guard Team

Lake Chelan Sports is seeking two retail sales associates, one full-time and one part-time. Applicants need an outgoing personality, strong work ethic and be available to work weekend hours. Applicant should be able to lift 50 lbs. Please provide your resume to: **info@lakechelansports.com** Compensation will be based on previous experience.

Ready to sell or buy?
REAL ESTATE
 Homes • Cabins • Condos • Acreage • Commercial Property • Investments • Businesses
 Leavenworth: 548-5286 • classifieds@leavenworthecho.com

Windermere Real Estate/NCW Leavenworth/Lake Wenatchee Specialists

Looking for real estate in the Upper Valley?
 Give us a call today!

Geordie Romer • 679-8958 Allyson Romer • 630-9898
 Momi Palmieri • 433-2211 Julie Averill • 206-234-2225

See all available properties at **windermereleavenworth.com**

Okanogon County Public Works

is accepting applications for the position of Full-Time Solid Waste Operator/ Mechanic. This is a Union position with full benefits with a wage starting at \$16.51/hour. An application/ job description may be obtained by contacting Human Resources at 123 5th Ave N, Rm 150, Okanogon, WA 98840 or at **www.okanogoncounty.org/HR/** Telephone: (509) 422-7169. Position open until filled. 1st review April 3, 2017. E.O.E.

CHELAN SHELL FOODMART

is now hiring for sales clerk positions. Must be 21 or over and available to work nights and weekends. Applications available at 301 E. Woodin Ave., Chelan.

Okanogon County Public Works

is accepting applications for (7) Temporary M-2 Truck Drivers at \$16.43/hour. Applicants must possess a Commercial Driver's License, current updated health card, and flagging card. Also accepting applications for (4) Flagger and General Labor positions at \$13.52/ hour and (2) Recycle Transfer Techs at \$15.08/ hour. Applications with supplemental/ job descriptions may be obtained by contacting Human Resources at 123 5th Ave N, Room 150, Okanogon, WA 98840 or at **www.okanogoncounty.org/HR/** Telephone: (509) 422-7169. Open until filled with 1st review April 3, 2017. E.O.E.

Find the Best Qualified Local Employee in our Classifieds Ads. Your ad will appear online and in the newspaper for one low price.

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

Got Mobile?

Mobile search directory



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 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)



Family Health Centers
 We are looking for YOU to join our team!

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

- Okanogon Administration:**
 Patient Accounts Rep. - Full-time
 Community Health Worker - Full-time
Omak/ Tonasket:
 Certified Application Counselor - Full-time between Omak & Tonasket
Omak:
 Pharmacy Assistant - Full-time
 MA - Certified or LPN - Full-time
Brewster Jay Ave.:
 Patient Accounts Rep. - Full-time
Tonasket:
RN Case Manager or MA-C/ LPN - Full-time
Dental Clinics:
Must be available Saturdays
Dental Assistants - 2 Full-time in Brewster
Patient Registration Rep. - Full-time / Okanogon & Twisp
Dental Assistants - Per Diem (as needed basis) - All locations
 See **www.myfamilyhealth.org** for job descriptions. Submit cover letter and resume or application to: **FHC**
 c/o Human Resources
 PO Box 1340
 Okanogon, WA 98840
 or email: **HR@myfamilyhealth.org.**
 Open until filled.
FHC is an EOE Employer.

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

- School Psychologist
- MS Math Teacher
- MS Science Teacher
- Elementary Teachers
- Assistant Coaches
- Substitute Bus Drivers

Detailed job postings and online application process are available at: **www.chelanschools.org**
 For assistance, call 509-682-3515 EOE

Love Crossword Puzzles? Be a Sponsor

Call Carol 548-5286 or Lindsay 860-7301

