



Cascade School Board Wins Board of the Year



Marlene Farrell
Correspondent

The Cascade School District (CSD) school board meeting on October 24 began with an exciting announcement by Tricia Lubach, representing the Washington State School Directors Association (WSSDA). Lubach notified the school board that they were awarded a Board of Distinction recognition, and, even more impressively, they won the 2022-2023 Board of the Year award for all small school districts in the state.

Lubach went on to say the board earned this title due to many factors including an all-hands-on-deck approach to addressing academic and other challenges coming out of the pandemic for all grade levels, implementing needed intervention efforts. Additionally, WSSDA was impressed with the CSD strategic plan and its inclusion of unique assets and values of this region, such as valuing the outdoors and creativity in the arts. The CSD school board will be recognized at the upcoming annual WSSDA conference and also in a video that will be made to exemplify their work.

Next, Aaron Simon, the CSD liaison on the Park and Recreation Service Area board (PRSA), gave an update.

First, he shared the history of the PRSA, mentioning that it formed in 1997 as a way to collect taxes to pay for park-related expenses, most notably the city pool maintenance and operational expenses. The footprint of the PRSA differs from the school district, and certain areas, such as Plain, are not inside the PRSA. Within the PRSA, property owners pay the current levy rate of \$0.11 per \$1000 assessed value. The PRSA has a six-member board that makes recommendations to the City of Leavenworth for how the collected annual sum is utilized.

The PRSA has been involved in improvements such as better lighting and drainage in Enchantment Park, installation of the Waterfront Park playground, the pump track and skate park, and have been involved with the transfer of the Osborn property to the City and the community survey about the future of the Osborn site.

A recent PRSA needs assessment revealed top priorities of residents. Making the pool accessible all year long, which requires a cover, tops the list. Other interests are more multipurpose trails, sports fields, a dog park, and more park development in the Peshastin area.

The next step toward a possible pool cover is a feasibility study by NAC Architects, which will look at seasonal and permanent enclosure and possible pool expansion. Finally, Simon informed the board that he is stepping down because, given the rules of the renewed interlocal agreement with Chelan County, his position must be filled by a school

board member. Zachary Miller agreed to take on that role.

The next presentation was by Rudy Joya, interim principal of Cascade High School (CHS). For the CHS school improvement plan, there are three main focus areas: structure the flex period in a way that it can serve multiple purposes, have gains in the number of students meeting the math standard for the standardized test, the SBA, and by 2024 having 100% of graduates with a clear post-graduation pathway, whether it's college, military, or trade school, or entering the work force.

Joya shared insights into the work around CHS culture including a spirit event day in which students used anything but a backpack to carry supplies. Some creative students arrived at school equipped with backpack substitutes such as a wheelbarrow, lawn mower, wine barrel and a large crab pot. On another spirit day, football players asked a favorite teacher to wear their jersey for the day.

The cellphone policy has been tightened up so that phones don't detract from focused learning time. "It takes more to be a Kodiak" and "Do hard things better" are phrases that have been promoted to instill a good work ethic and pride in school.

Joya recognized the successes related to staff helping students in and out of the classroom, the developing student leaders, and classes taking advantage of outdoor learning when the air quality was healthy.

He and his team have focused

energy to decrease the amount of student tardiness, as that has effects on school culture and a student's academics. He spoke frankly that there have been challenges with a small percentage of the students in terms of bathroom vandalism, and incidents of vaping, marijuana use and benzos (depressants such as Xanax). The administration has enacted stricter bathroom use rules to combat these problems.

When asked about assessing students who have potential addictions, Joya said Allycia Gonzales, the new social worker, has been able to do assessment on site, which is an improvement over having to send a student to Wenatchee. Treatment and other resources are made available, but sometimes students and families still confront cost barriers.

There are a total of 413 high schoolers in the district, which includes 34 Running Start students, 10 at the Discovery School and 5 using the Virtual Academy. The most recent SBA assessment (taken in 10th grade) found 77% of students met standard in English and Language Arts, while only 32% met standard in math. Efforts are underway to get that percentage to over 50%.

Joya, in his new role this year as interim principal, finds himself conferring with superintendent Tracey Beckendorf-Edou, frequently, as well as his prior mentor Eric Anderson, who is the principal of Wenatchee High School. Joya ended his presentation thanking his great administrative team.

After bear incident weighing relocation against removal

By WESLEY ZHAO
Correspondent

Last Saturday morning, October 22, residents woke up to an alert from the Chelan County Sheriff's Facebook page; a large yellow graphic rendering of a "caution" sign, with an outline of a bear etched in black in the middle, followed by the inscription "bear in area." Multiple residents shared the warning on Leavenworth's Facebook page, including Communications Analyst Christie Voo, while others surely received screenshots from friends and neighbors who had woken first.

Earlier the same morning, at around seven, a local woman let her dog out near her home, adjacent to Enchantment Park Way and Blackbird Island. She was charged by an adult female black bear and sustained severe but non-life-threatening injuries, according to Washington Department Fish and Wildlife (WDFW). An hour later, at around eight, the Sheriff's department posted the warning to residents to avoid the Enchantment Park Way area; and at around noon, WDFW announced that an adult sow black bear had been lethally removed and two nine-month-old cubs were captured and brought to a rehabilitation facility.

On Facebook, residents expressed deep sympathy, care, and sadness for both the injured woman and the fate of the mother bear who charged her, who likely did so to defend her cubs. Commenters also expressed a mixture of confusion and frustration around why events unfolded as they did: why do we still have an issue with garbage and other bear attractants, and why did the mother have to be lethally removed instead of relocated?

To the first question, nearly every reputable wildlife resource offers a similar and clear conclusion: only human awareness and action to reduce bear attractants, such as securing or removing loose garbage and pet or bird foods, will reliably reduce undesirable human-bear interactions. For local residents this means removing bird feeders during bear seasons, putting the garbage out at the last possible moment (the morning of, rather than the night before), and using bear-resistant garbage bins, which can be acquired with a fee from Waste Management.

The City's Public Works Director Tom Wachholder is proactively attending bear awareness workshops with other communities experiencing similar bear issues. Of the four communities evaluated for success so far, Wachholder recalls, "nearly all have requirements for bear resistant garbage cans for both commercial and residential." Requirement and possible subsidized supply of bear resistant cans would be a joint government and resident effort, but research suggests it would likely be impactful to reducing bear incidents.

As for the choice of lethal removal over relocation, it is a question of weighing the costs and probability of risk against the costs and probability of successful alternatives. With bears, both research and WDFW experience show that relocation is rarely successful. A nearly two decades long study from Ontario, Canada in 1998 found that relocated adult bears usually found their way back to their original homes after being relocated up to 250 miles away. Recently WDFW attempted to relocate a bear from the Lake Wenatchee area to 50 miles north of Lake Chelan, and within a

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ALPS is Brimming with Art



PHOTO BY MARLENE FARRELL

These beautiful eagle wings were consolidated by Amber Zimmerman, with each student in the school contributing a feather.

By MARLENE FARRELL
Correspondent

Walking through the halls of Alpine Lakes Elementary (ALPS), one is greeted by art everywhere, whimsical, and bright. The paintings, drawings and paper art are the students' creations under the guidance of Amber Zimmerman, an artist and teacher who works with every class on a weekly basis. Zimmerman gets to teach sequential art lessons and share her passion thanks to the Youth Arts Initiative. This initiative is supported by the Methow Arts Alliance and funded by the Icele Fund in a tiered format, so each year, the school district takes on a bit more of the costs. Recently, a class of fifth graders was having an art class in the room that used to be a computer lab and now is dedicated to art. They were finishing up desert landscapes modeled after art by Ines Alvidres, a contemporary Hispanic artist. Alvidres' work emphasized vibrant colors and fractured, abstract images of flowers, birds and landscapes, somewhat like stained glass windows. Alvidres paints primarily with acrylics, and she stated on her website, "During

the process of each painting, dozens of colors develop, the colors choose me in the moment. I may put yellow and blue together and see how many greens I can make."

Watercolor markers made a worthy, inexpensive substitution for the students. They were given the broad guidelines of adding a foreground, middle ground and background. Once the fifth graders drew each layer, they painted with water to saturate every part of the paper with color. The final step was to distinguish the layers with metallic marker lines. The resulting pictures showed a range of desert sunset hues.

The students were able to jump right into the next, more free-form project, which was to use chalk pastels to draw a "flooze," an imaginary creature that takes up the whole of a piece of black paper. Zimmerman showed artist Lance Cardinal's examples, which looked like fuzzy aliens or friendly monsters. The class discussed how colors can be blended and a color on top of another color can add texture. Zimmerman said it's very helpful to be building on concepts that the students learned last year. In this way, she can continually grow their skills. Curriculum, like for these



PHOTO BY MARLENE FARRELL

ALPS hallways are decked with art.

projects, is developed by Zimmerman herself. "I use prior knowledge and a variety of resources to incorporate mediums, styles, and meet state standards," she said.

There wasn't much hesitation as the kids reached for the color of chalk they wanted and started to bring the mind's image to life on the black paper in front of them. One student, displaying his floozle with two fuzzy tree trunks for legs and big inquisitive eyes, said, "It's not what I expected!" adding that he had a starting idea, but also let the floozle grow as he was

sketching.

Success is due because Zimmerman models creating art with a calm and exploratory style that helps the students try new things with curiosity and lack of judgment. When she's not busy with prep and teaching, she's doing her student teaching for a Master's in Teaching under the mentorship of Cascade High School art teacher Teara Dillon.

ALPS is a more colorful, beautiful place thanks to Amber Zimmerman and the funding of art lessons all school year long.

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Dan's Market



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Helping senior skin heal

Two weeks ago, 86-year-old Jim tumbled down his front porch steps. He caught himself before he hit his head but scraped a 3-inch gouge out of his left forearm. When I asked how he was doing, he showed me his left arm, which two weeks later was still open, and oozing a clear fluid.

"I clean it with hydrogen peroxide twice daily and keep a bandage over it at night to protect my sheets. I'm keeping it nice and clean, so why isn't it healing?"

"Jim, using hydrogen peroxide is a good antiseptic when cleaning a cut or scrape for the first time. Hydrogen

peroxide stops bacteria from growing, but it also interferes with your body making new tissue. Every time you clean a wound with peroxide, you're poisoning all the new cells your body made, trying to heal it."

"Should I use rubbing alcohol instead?"
"No, because rubbing

alcohol on cuts or scrapes isn't any better than using hydrogen peroxide. In fact, soap and water or plain water will clean wounds just as good or better than rubbing alcohol.

There are two types of rubbing alcohol, ethyl alcohol, and isopropyl alcohol. Both types of alcohol help clean intact skin. But if you use alcohol to clean open cuts or wounds, not only does it burn like fire, it damages your skin cells. This can prevent your wound from healing."

Our skin becomes more fragile as we age. Many seniors find that when their arm or shin comes in contact with a rough surface, the top layer of their skin peels back instead of getting a scrape.

You should seek immediate medical attention if a cut or scrape is deep or bleeding profusely. Otherwise, apply direct pressure for at least 1 minute without letting up to help stop the bleeding. Once the bleeding has stopped, you can clean the open area with plain water or soap and water.

NEVER cut off any skin that is still attached. This creates an open wound that will need to fill, taking much longer to heal. Instead, smooth the peeled-back skin layer down over the damage as best as possible before putting any bandage or dressing over it.

For skin that rips easily, I recommend using a thin, transparent dressing like Tegaderm® instead of a padded Band-Aid®. Tegaderm® dressings keep wounds clean and dry while allowing them to "breathe," which encourages healing.

Tegaderm® and other special dressings are available in most pharmacies and in all medical supply stores.

For a skin tear, fitting the top layer of skin back over the wound and using a transparent dressing over the injured area can save "peeled back" layers of skin. They often heal entirely without leaving a scar.

7 Steps to Speed Up Healing Skin Tears:
1. Clean it by flushing it with plain or soapy water.

Avoid using chemicals like hydrogen peroxide or rubbing alcohol on wounds. Soap and water clean wounds just fine and won't interfere with healing.

2. Control bleeding with direct pressure.

Apply pressure with gauze or a towel over the wound for at least a minute. Resist the temptation to "peek" before the minute is up; letting up on the pressure too soon allows bleeding to restart. Direct pressure jumpstarts your clotting factors to stop bleeding more quickly. Applying cold packs and elevating the arm or leg can also help control bleeding.

3. Smooth any ripped skin over the wound, matching the edges as best you can. If the skin flap is still attached, laying the skin back down where it is ripped from will often heal beautifully without scarring.

4. Cover with a transparent dressing like Tegaderm®.

A transparent dressing



keeps the skin flap in place, protects it from dirt and bacteria, and allows it to breathe and stay moist, which promotes healing.

5. Pad with loosely wrapped gauze for protection.

To provide cushioning for forearms, elbows, or shins that can bump into things, wrap gauze loosely over dressings, to allow air to circulate.

6. Wear a Tegaderm® transparent dressing for at least 2 to 3 days before changing it. Keep transparent dressings in place for several days unless you see a lot of blood or fluid pooling underneath. Peel the old dressing off S-L-O-W-L-Y, then gently pat the area with clean gauze or towel to blot excess fluid or blood before applying a fresh bandage.

7. If your wound isn't healing, seek medical attention.

Get medical attention if you see pus, excessive fluid, or blood under the dressing or if your wound becomes painful.

Dr. Louise Achey, Doctor of Pharmacy, is a 43-year veteran of pharmacology and author of Why Dogs Can't Eat Chocolate: How Medicines Work and How YOU Can Take Them Safely. Get answers to your medication questions at the website and blog TheMedicationInsider.com. 2022 Louise Achey

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Elect Shon Smith
Chelan County Commissioner (R)

Promoting Chelan County as "We are open for Business!" without sacrificing our rights or our Eastern Washington identity!
What do you want for the place you call home?



I want:

- Jobs by supporting small business development. I have one myself!
- Public safety-support the Fire, Sheriff, EMS and First Responders
- Responsible taxation
- Exceptional education
- Reasonable housing for our children
- Limited government - No nanny state!
- Personal property rights protection
- Healthy forests, waters, agriculture and tourism
- Safe and reliable roads and bridges

Sound good to you? Let's do this together!

I'm ready to serve as your new Commissioner!

Meet Shon Smith



Shon Smith (51) was raised in Cashmere with conservative values, and has become an integral part of the Wenatchee River Valley with businesses in Wenatchee and Leavenworth. Shon, his wife Janeen, and their four children worship at Mid-Valley Baptist Church, and are actively involved with the Cashmere schools.

He graduated from Cashmere High School in 1989, and in 1993 from Northwest Nazarene University with a degree in Business Administration with an emphasis on finance. After college, Shon worked at Idaho Timber in Boise for two years. In 1995, missing the Valley, Shon returned with Janeen and worked for two years at Dovex Fruit Company in Wenatchee. Both work experiences gave Shon a feel for the timber and fruit industries and the impacts they have on our region. Shon then put his personal business plan into action by opening the Wok-About-Grill in Wenatchee (1997) and another in Leavenworth (2014).

Generations of Shon's family have farmed Eastern Washington, hunted and fished the lands and waters of Chelan County, and have treated the land and the environment with respect. So great is their appreciation for our rivers and lakes that Shon hopes these natural resources will be preserved as gifts to be esteemed by all. Some changes are inevitable, but solutions to issues need to ensure that we make an effort to maintain our identity for the future, especially for our families!

www.smith4commissioner.com

This ad paid for the Committee to Elect Shon Smith, 7335 Brender Canyon Rd, Cashmere, WA 98815

HERE FOR YOU 24/7

When the lights go out, we know you need information.

Check out our new outage map for outage info at www.outages.chelanpud.org

Mountain Lions STUDENTS
ICICLE RIVER MIDDLE SCHOOL

A big congrats to our Motivated Mountain Lions for the month of September These students are recognized for **Trait of Kindness**.

Alma Stitt, 7th grade
Alma demonstrates kindness to her classmates by being aware of their needs and asking how she can help. Her empathy for others shows in the way she is sensitive and caring for those around her. Alma, we appreciate you.

Rony Diaz Nieto 7th grade
Rony exemplifies kindness by taking care of those around him. He is quick to jump in and offer help to classmates, takes the time to listen and acknowledge others, and is respectful to everyone he's around. Thank you, Rony, for being so awesome.

Ben Clifton-Kwon 6th grade
Ben shows kindness on a regular basis with his teamwork. We appreciate Ben's willingness to help and motivate others to be successful.

Mountain Lions
ICICLE RIVER MIDDLE SCHOOL

Please support our local school students by becoming a monthly Mountain Lion Sponsor.

THE LEAVENWORTH ECHO
AN NCM MEDIA PUBLICATION

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- Must provide: full name, city, phone number.
- Items pertaining to local events that are free or minimum charge.

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- Garage and Yard Sale Ads are paid events, please email: classifieds@leavenworthecho.com or place online at NCWMARKET.COM
- For info call: Leavenworth: 509-548-5286, email: reporter@leavenworthecho.com
- Cashmere: 509-782-3781, email: reporter@leavenworthecho.com

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

Corrections

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

CORRECTION

Two versions of The Well-Timed Whistle were published by the Echo in the October 26 edition. The print version contained several errors and omissions. The online version was correct and should be referenced. We apologize for any confusion.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Wednesday

Children and Youth Program, 6:30-8 p.m., 4th-12th grade, Leavenworth Church of the Nazarene, 509-548-5292.
Leavenworth Rotary Club, In person at Kristalls at Noon, email wordenmike@yahoo.com or call 509-238-3925 for more information.
Alpine Water District: meets at the Lake Wenatchee Fire and Rescue, 1 p.m. Contact Anne Mueller, 425-238-3935.

Thursday

Leavenworth Chamber of Commerce, 8 a.m. Call Chamber, 509-548-5807. Everyone is invited to attend as a guest. Email Troy@leavenworth.org for meeting information. (1st & 3rd Thurs.)
Leavenworth Lions Club, For more info. email President Anita Wilkie at leavenworthlionsclubwa@gmail.com
Peshastin Community Council meeting, 7 p.m. Peshastin Memorial Hall. (2nd Thurs.)
The Wenatchee Valley Doll Club, 11:30 a.m. Call Yvonne, 509-663-7991. (2nd Thurs.)
Caregiver Support Group, 2-3:30 p.m. For Caregivers of those with Memory Loss. The Henry Building, 120 Cottage Ave. Cashmere. Contact Carmen Gamble, 509-393-0789. (1st & 3rd Thurs.)

Friday

Veteran Service Office: For information contact Tony Sandoval, 509-664-6801 or email: Tony.Sandoval@co.chelan.wa.us

Saturday

Old favorites music at the Leavenworth Senior Center, 423 Evans St. No cover charge, 1-3 p.m. Call Steve, 509-548-7048. (2nd and 4th Saturdays).

Monday

Upper Valley Free Clinic, open every Monday to evaluate urgent health needs. Downstairs at Cascade Medical, 6:30-8:00 p.m. Call Terri 509-393-8271 for more information.
Leavenworth Mosquito District board meeting 7 p.m., via ZOOM link posted at LeavenworthMosquitoControl.org or call 509-548-5904 (1st and 3rd Mondays).
Cascade School board meetings, 7 p.m., Agenda can be found at https://www.cascadesd.org/Page/166. (2nd & 4th Mon.)
Chelan Douglas Republican Women, Meetings at Red Lion, 1225 N. Wenatchee Ave. Please, RSVP if you want to have lunch. Cost for lunch is \$18; Cost for meeting with beverage and dessert only \$8 (no outside food please). Check-in begins at 11 a.m., and the meeting will begin at Noon. Call Ellie: 425-319-9869. (1st Mon.,monthly).

Tuesday

Peshastin Water District, 5:30 p.m. For meeting location, contact Steve Keene, 509-548-5266. (2nd Tues.)
Icicle & Peshastin Irrigation Districts Meeting Current meeting time 8 a.m. at 5594 Wescott Drive. Call Tony Jantzer, cell, 509-433-4064, or 509-782-2561 or tony.iid.pid@nwi.net, (2nd Tues.)
Cascade Medical Board Meeting, 9 a.m. Call Cascade Medical, 509-548-5815. (4th Tues.)
Cascade Education Foundation. Contact: CEF@cascade.org
LWSC Alpine Committee, 7 p.m., Ski Hill Lodge. Call 509-548-5477. (1st Tues.)
Leavenworth Masons, 7:30 a.m., Zarthan Lodge No. 148, Leavenworth Senior Center upstairs. www.leavenworthmasons.org. (1st Tues.)
Cascade Garden Club, 1 p.m., at a member's home or other venue. Call President Claudia, 509-662-7706. (3rd Tues.).
The Chelan County Cemetery District #2 (Peshastin) meets monthly at 6 p.m., at the Memorial Hall, located at 10204 Main Street. (2nd Tues.)

NCW Libraries

Libraries will continue to offer a wide variety of resources and programs online at ncwlibraries.org and its Facebook page. Go to NCWLIBRARIES.ORG or 1-800-426-READ (7323) for more information, and updates.
Leavenworth Public Library. Located at 700 Hwy. 2, Call 509-548-7923 or online Leavenworth@ncwlibraries.org
Open on Tues., 10-5, Wed., 11-7, Thurs., 10-7, Fri., 10-5 Sat., 10-2. Closed Sun. and Mon.
Peshastin Public Library. Located at 8396 Main St., Peshastin. Call: 509-548-7821 or Peshastin@ncwlibraries.org
Open Tues., 10-1:30; and 2:30-7, Wed., 10-2, and 2:30-7, Thurs., and Fri., 1-5:30 and Sat., 10:00-2:00. Closed Sun. and Mon.

Other events

The Greater Leavenworth Museum, formerly known as the Upper Valley Museum, is open Fridays, Saturdays, and Sundays from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Check their Facebook page or website at www.leavenworthmuseum.org for updates and information.
Leavenworth Fish Hatchery, 509-548-7641. Trails and grounds are open every day to the public. Please park outside the gate. All animals must be on a leash.
Note: Some meetings or events may be rescheduled due to holidays or other closures. Please call and check with that organization listed.
Please note that if your organization changes dates, or hours please send us your updates to reporter@leavenworthecho.com or call 509-548-5286. Otherwise we are not responsible for any misinformation.

MEETING SCHEDULES FOR AA, ALANON, CELEBRATE RECOVERY

AA Meetings:
Call for the Zoom link to Leavenworth AA meetings: 541-480-8946
Call for the Zoom link to Leavenworth AlAnon meetings: 509-548-7939
509-548-1627, 548-4522, 664-6469, 206-719-3379
Sunday 7 p.m., Leavenworth Senior Center, 423 Evans St.
Tuesday, 7 p.m., Light in the Valley, 8455 Main Street, Peshastin
Wednesday, 7 p.m., Leavenworth Senior Center, 423 Evans St.
Thursday, 1 p.m., Leavenworth Senior Center, 423 Evans St.
Friday, 7 p.m., St. James Episcopal Church, 222 Cottage Ave.
Alanon Meetings, call 509-548-7939
Monday, 7 p.m., United Methodist Church, 418 Evans St.
Renewed Celebrate Recovery, Every Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at Leavenworth Church of the Nazarene. 111 Ski Hill Drive. Come experience God's grace for all of life's hurts, habits and hang-ups. For more information: CelebrateRecoveryLCN@gmail.com or 509- 596-1510.

Leavenworth

Leavenworth Soccer Club

The General Board Meeting will be held on Wednesday, November 9, 6-8 p.m. at Kristall's Restaurant banquet room, 280 US Hwy.2, in Leavenworth

Commissioner Bugert to host community meeting in Plain

Chelan County Commissioner Bob Bugert will hold a community meeting on Nov. 4 in Plain to update citizens in the area about county issues impacting them. The community meeting will be 9 to 11 a.m. on Friday, Nov. 4, at Beaver Valley Lodge, 18630 Beaver Valley Road. Joining Bugert from the county will be Fire Marshal Stephen

Rinaldi and Chris Sharp, director of the Regional Justice Center, or the county jail. Among the topics to be discussed are a proposed wildfire fighting project that uses recycled water tanks, the 2023 county budget and updates about the county jail and short-term rentals. To find out more visit website at co.chelan.wa.us.

Leavenworth Women's Exchange

The monthly meeting will be on Wednesday, November 9 at Noon at the Icicle Inn Restaurant, 505 US Hwy. 2, Cost is \$20 for members. Lunch buffet, beverage, tax, and gratuity included. Erika Andersen-Bowie, daughter of Leavenworth Reindeer Farm owners Hans and Kari Anderson, will present a program on "Bringing Reindeer to Christmas Town". Cash or check only. This is a catered event and any cancellations after

Nov. 3 will be responsible for the cost of the lunch. To make a reservation, call Ann Callahan, 509-548-2065 by Thursday, Nov. 3.

Benefit Concert at Snowy Owl

The GladSong Chorus, a 30-voice adult community choir founded in 2021 is bringing its high spirited music to the Snowy Owl Theater at 4 p.m., Sunday, November 6. The group has a charter that declares its purpose is to "Encourage the singer, Inspire the listener, and Benefit the community." The free admission event will collect donations to support the "Feed the Kids" project. The project sends bags of food home each week to needy children in the Cascade School District. The audience will be treated to music ranging from pop, jazz, country, and gospel.
Contact Strode, 509-885-3171

Wenatchee Valley Symphony Orchestra salutes US Armed Forces with concert

Join us Saturday November 12 at 7 p.m. at Numercia Performing Arts Center for a symphonic tribute to our veterans - past and present. Concert II, Songs of our Nation will feature:

- John Williams - Film Music from Lincoln and Saving Private Ryan
- Aaron Copland - A Lincoln Portrait
- Barber - Adagio for Strings
- Wagner - Armed Forces Salute

Complimentary ticket vouchers presented to military service members and veterans - subject to availability. For more information visit wenatcheesymphony.org or call 509-663-2787.

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.

Oct. 21	Lake St., Peshastin 21:07 Civil Dispute, 330 Prospect St. 22:25 Traffic Offense, US Hwy. 2 and Chumstick Hwy.	and Chumstick Hwy. 16:43 Alarm, 3057 US Hwy. 97, Ingalls Creek 17:35 Weapons Violation, 8401 Mountain Home Rd. 20:50 Disturbance, 935 Front St., Icicle Brewing 22:42 Suspicious Circumstance, 9301 Derby Canyon Rd.
Oct. 22	03:30 Public Assist, 1310 US Hwy. 2, Blue Spirits Distillery 07:23 Agency Assist, Commercial and 2nd Streets 09:43 Property, 9th, and Commercial Streets 11:05 Civil Dispute, 330 Prospect St. 14:37 Traffic Offense, 1329 US Hwy. 2, Dan's Food Market 16:18 Public Assist, US Hwy. 2	Oct. 23 05:14 Animal Problem, 714 Birch St. 07:30 Runaway, 7600 US Hwy. 97, Peshastin 10:44 Malicious Mischief, 100 W. Commercial St. 14:59 Injury Accident, Leavenworth coordinates 15:00 911-call, 309 8th St., Post Hotel 15:31 Suspicious Circumstance, 8360 Jefferies St., Peshastin 17:41 Unknown-injury Accident, Chumstick Hwy. MP 6
Oct. 24	11:25 Civil Dispute, 14032 Brae Burn Rd., Lake Wenatchee 13:32 Property, Leavenworth area 14:45 Harassment/ Threat, 10190 Chumstick Hwy. 18:34 Public Assist, 9864 E. Leavenworth Rd.	Oct. 25 04:17 Hazard, Chumstick Hwy. and Stargazer Rd. 08:08 Property, 700 US Hwy. 2, City of Leavenworth 10:05 Scam, 9792 Dye Rd. 18:26 Public Assist, Beaver Valley Rd. MP 13, Plain 21:36 Welfare Check, 10300 block Titus Rd.
Oct. 26	10:27 Property, 7201 Icicle Rd. 14:47 Traffic Offense, Chumstick Hwy. and US Hwy. 2 15:08 Alarm, 423 Evans St. 15:34 Welfare Check, 990 US Hwy. 2 park n' ride 16:27 Hazard, 1329 US Hwy. 2, Dan's Food Market 19:58 Civil Dispute, 1214 Commercial St.	Oct. 27 02:00 Suspicious Circumstance, 8355 Lake St., Peshastin 08:16 Parking/ Abandoned Vehicle, 100 Sears Creek FS Rd. 6404 09:28 Runaway, 7600 US Hwy. 97, Peshastin 10:51 Public Assist, 18986 Beaver Valley Rd., Plain 11:21 Property, 735 Front St., Nutcracker Museum 11:40 Malicious Mischief, 505 US Hwy. 2, Icicle Village Resort 12:33 Harassment/ Threat, 336 Birch St. 12:33 Harassment/ Threat, Price Ave., and Birch St. 15:39 Public Assist, W. Commercial St., and Enchantment Park Way 17:45 Harassment/ Threat, 3234 Allen Ln., Peshastin 18:15 Theft, 116 River Bend Dr., Safeway 19:08 Search and Rescue, Colchuck Lake area

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Cascade High School Drama Club



Cascade High School Actors Guild is performing, "The Butler Did It". Attached is a photo of our cast. From left to right we have: Oliver Jeffries, Bohdy Hagadorn, Breanna Loomis, Lauren Haiduc, Danielle Totman, and Coal Fiano.

By DWAYNE ALLEN

The Butler Did It, a classic whodunit where you lose track of what's real and what's make-believe.

Showing Nov. 10, 11, and 12 in the Cascade High School Commons. The Scene is the set where Anthony J. Lefcourt, writer and director, is rehearsing his new play, a "classic

whodunit". Desperate to get his cast engaged, he "stages" a murder of an actress, in which the plot begins to twist and turn with dazzling ingenuity - and hilarity - that soon actors and audience alike lose track of what is real, and what is make-believe. For more information please visit the Cascade High School website underneath Clubs and Activities. www.cascadesd.org.

Rotarians Make a Difference



PHOTO SUBMITTED BY MARTY LINDEMANN.

Leavenworth Rotary make a difference every day with their motto "Service Above Self" with three Rotarians helping with a recycling project for the Leavenworth Echo on October 27. From left are Shane Wilder, Carol Forhan (owner of the Leavenworth Echo), John Dawson and Marty Lindemann.

OBITUARY

Robert Torvel Jamison

January 18, 1948 – September 21, 2022

Robert "Bob" Torvel Jamison (nee Buttane) died in his sleep on September 21, 2022, at 74 years of age, in Walla Walla, WA.

Bob was born on January 18, 1948, to Torvel Buttane and Grace Jamison of Idaho Falls, Idaho. He was known as a mischievous prankster while attending Idaho Falls High School and graduated in 1966. That same year he married his high-school sweetheart, Lisa Strand, had his first child, Barbara, and enrolled in Rick's College in Rexburg, Idaho. In Rexburg, he also opened a pizza parlor with his police-officer friend, and had his second child, Brad. He then moved to Pocatello, Idaho, to attend the police academy. He worked as a LEO for several years. He would later work for GMC, at a bank, as a skating rink owner, as a restaurant owner, as a manager for Rent-A-Center, at a ski resort, and finally, as a full-time artist and the proud owner of Jamison Art Studio in Leavenworth, WA.

Bob was always a hard worker and responsible manager of his household. He also loved to stay active. He owned a boat and was an avid water skier and parasailer. He loved to go on hikes. In the winters he often worked at Stevens Pass so he could acquire free lift tickets. He taught his children how to do these things as well, in addition to snowmobiling and bowling.

Bob was always an artist. He loved owning sports cars and antique cars and would paint them with beautiful colors and fancy designs. His favorite cars were his Corvette, his Model A, his DeLorean, his Mustang Fastback, his Trans Am and his 1923 T-bucket. He started oil painting with his mother as a boy and never stopped, a talent that enabled him to eventually earn a living from his artwork.

He also spent time residing in Twin Falls, Idaho; Kennewick, WA, Wenatchee, WA; and Port Ludlow, WA. He was a long-time member of the Port Ludlow Art League.



Leavenworth, WA, was his favorite place to live; there he was part of a dynamic, close-knit community of artists and business owners. In the spring of this year, he finally retired from his shop and moved in with his son in Walla Walla, WA.

He is survived by his half-brother, Bud Brown, his sister, Vicky Riggs; his children: Brad Bennett and his wife, Audrey, Barbara Kelly, and Dawn Marie Billado; and his grandchildren, Miriam Bennett, Bethany Bennett, Nathanael Bennett, Caitlyn LaRue, Carter Halfhide, Megan Halfhide, Alexandra Halfhide, Jacob Halfhide, Anastasia Larison, and many nieces and nephews.

Obituary & Memorial Policies

NCW Media, Inc.: Leavenworth Echo, Cashmere Valley Record, Lake Chelan Mirror, Quad City Herald. An Obituary is a way for family member(s) to commemorate a loved one's life and to notify the community of the passing of the loved one. Obituaries are also used for historical and ancestral data. Memorials are another way to let the community know about the life and memories of the person who has passed. 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 as a Word Document. They can be placed in one or more papers - all publish weekly on Wednesday. Obituaries are priced by the number of words and include one color photo and go online at no extra charge. Memorials are priced per column inch. Please call for cost. *Payment is due at the time of placement. *Exception: Chapels, funeral homes who have an account, can be billed. There is no charge for a Death Notice - information is limited. Deadline is 4 p.m. on Friday - some exceptions may apply. Please call 509-548-5286 for more information Or email classifieds@leavenworthecho.com

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UPPER VALLEY CHURCH GUIDE

New to our area? On vacation? These churches welcome you!

TO PLACE INFORMATION IN THE CHURCH GUIDE CALL 509-548-5286

CASHMERE

CASHMERE BAPTIST CHURCH
103 Aplets Way • 509-782-2869
Sunday School, all ages, 9 a.m. Worship 10 a.m.
Bible Study, Wed., 6:30 p.m.
Pastor Bob Bauer

Find us on Facebook at Cashmere Baptist Church



CASHMERE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
303 Maple Street • 509-782-2431
Sunday Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Call for activities: Pastor Charles Clarke
www.cashmerepres.org



CASHMERE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
213 S. Division • 509-782-3811
In-person Service, Sunday, 11 a.m.
until further notice.
Pastor Lilia Felicitas-Malana



CHRIST CENTER
Sunday Worship Service at 10 am
5800 Kimber Rd., Cashmere
509-782-2825
christcentercashmere.com



GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
• 509-860-0736 401 Elberta Ave.,
Morning Prayer or Holy Eucharist.
Services, 10 a.m.
Pastor Rob Gohl



ST. JAMES EPISCOPAL CHURCH
• 509-860-0736 222 Cottage Ave.,
Morning Prayer or Holy Eucharist.
Services, 9:00 a.m.
Pastor Rob Gohl

DRYDEN

DRYDEN COMMUNITY CHURCH
Hwy 2 at Dryden Ave. • 509-782-2935
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
• Worship 10:45 a.m.
Pastor Steve Bergland

MID-VALLEY BAPTIST CHURCH
8345 Stine Hill Rd. • 509-782-2616
Worship Service, 10 a.m.,
Sunday School, 9 a.m.
Pastor Mike Moore
www.midvalleybaptist.org

LEAVENWORTH

CASCADE MOUNTAIN BIBLE CHURCH
Office: 509-548-4331
11025 Chumstick Hwy.
Please join us Sunday mornings
9 a.m., Sunday School
10:30 a.m., Worship Service

CORNERSTONE BIBLE CHURCH
Leavenworth Grange Hall
621 Front St. • 251-635-3435
Sunday Worship 10 a.m.



LEAVENWORTH COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
418 Evans Street • 509-548-5619
10 a.m. Sunday Service, Pastor
Jo Dene Romeijn-Stout
leavenworthumc.org
leavenworthumc@outlook.com

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS
10170 Titus Rd. (across from middle school)
Church: 509-548-7667
Meetings: Sunday - 10 a.m.

FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH - ELCA
"Reconciling Works Congregation"
224 Benton Street • 509-548-7010
Worship 9:30 a.m. w/coffee following
<https://www.flcleavenworth.com>

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF LEAVENWORTH, SBC
429 Evans Street, 509-470-7745
Sunday Worship: 11 a.m.
Website: www.leavenworthbaptist.com
Email: info@leavenworthbaptist.com

LEAVENWORTH CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
111 Ski Hill Drive • 509-548-5292
Sunday Worship 9 a.m.
Lead Pastor: Greg Appleby
Youth Pastor Paige Derossett
www.LCN.org

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
10600 Ski Hill Drive • 509-548-4345
Saturday Services • Bible Study 9:30 a.m.
Worship 11 a.m. • Fred Smith • 509-860-3997
SPIRIT LIFE CENTER
210 Benton Street • 509-548-7138
Sunday Worship 10 a.m., Prayer 6 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 6:30 p.m.
Pastor Russell Esparza



MONITOR

MONITOR UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
3799 Fairview Canyon • 509-782-2601
In-person service, Sunday, 9 a.m.
Pastor Lilia Felicitas-Malana



PESHASTIN

LIGHT IN THE VALLEY COMMUNITY CHURCH
8455 Main Street
Sunday Worship 10 a.m. • Pastor John Romine
www.lightinthevalley.org



NEW LIFE FOURSQUARE CHURCH
7591 Hwy. 97 • 509-548-4222
Sunday Worship, 10 a.m.
Pastors, Darryl and Mindy Wall
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www.newlifeleavenworth.com



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Kilroy at the Leavenworth Nutcracker Museum

By BARBARA WASHBURN

John Bruce of Draper, Utah, enjoys visiting our little town and making stops at the Leavenworth Nutcracker Museum. He owns an inventive woodworking business and has created several nutcrackers for our local museum; even the ones so tiny sitting on the end of a matchstick and of course the funny "Running Nose" Nutcracker Nose piece. (Images 2 and 3). Draper and Arlene Wagner, the clever and witty owner of the museum, had discussed the production of several nutcrackers for her large display of over 7000. One of his inventions is the petite Kilroy nutcracker, peeping out at visitors through a glass display. (Image 1)

Then again, who exactly is Kilroy? The inventor was James Kilroy of Halifax, Massachusetts (1902-1962), a rivet inspector working at the Fore River shipyard in Quincy during the war. Members of the US Forces, in particular the older generation of service

staff, more than likely will be familiar with the term and his name. Throughout WW 2 the shipyard needed to escalate on production to turn out as many ships as they could for the war force. One of Kilroy's duties was to inspect all the rivets that were holding the ship together. As he made his inspections, often crawling into tight areas, even down into tanks, he left his check mark but also began to note "Kilroy was here" in larger letters as he added the outline of the little man peering over the railing.

Generally, all inspections done would have been concealed when the ship was painted before heading out to sea. However, due to the urgency of the war progress, the vessels left the coast with "Kilroy was here" marked in various whereabouts of the ships. At that time service staff started noticing these drawings but they had no idea of their nature.

"Kilroy was here" soon became a widespread message

to mark at various spaces. It did not take too long, and Kilroy's catchphrase had been noted throughout the South Pacific and Europe. During the solemn and wretched time of war, the soldiers found some joy to discover how many places the little Kilroy man would appear. Wagner's husband George, who was a soldier in the early phases of World War II, even had spotted Kilroy's drawings in the South Pacific himself. After the war, the scribbles had become so known, that they were discovered written in places such as the World War II Memorial in Washington, D.C., and at the Arc de Triomphe in Paris. Even today, it is still written in numerous locations throughout the world.



This clever nutcracker depicting the popular "KILROY WAS HERE" graffiti of the World War II servicemen, was crafted by the very talented John Bruce of Bruce's Woodworks in Draper, Utah.



PHOTOS SOURCE: [HTTPS://WORLDHISTORICALARCHIVE.COM](https://worldhistoricalarchive.com), [HTTPS://WWW.ATLASOBSCURA.COM](https://www.atlasobscura.com)

What's up with that, and who exactly is Kilroy?

Scoreboard

SOCCER

Oct. 29: Cascade 0, Cashmere 1; Loss

VOLLEYBALL

Oct. 29: Cascade 1, Omak 3; Loss

FOOTBALL

Oct. 28: Cascade 12, Chelan 21; Loss



PHOTO BY DAYLE MASSEY

Left to right: Paige Nunnally, Gwen Pehowski, Izzy Menna, Caroline Menna, Tillie Leroy, Alice Farrell, Harper Baker



PHOTO BY DAYLE MASSEY

Left to right: Antonio Aurilio, Anthony Villalobos, Brayden Anderson, Aiden Tuttle, Blue Knutson, Jasper Bard, Olen Johnson, Evan Butruille

Cascade High School Cross Country

DAYLE MASSEY

Cascade High School Cross Country Head Coach

Cascade High School's cross country team had a dominating day at the Caribou Trail League Championship meet at Walla Walla Point Park on Tuesday. Cascade's girls' varsity team won with a perfect score of 15, the best score possible in cross country, where the places of the top 5 finishers are added with lowest score winning.

They were led by league champion Caroline Menna in 1st, who ran the 5k (3.1 mile) course in a time of 20:22. She was followed by Izzy Menna in 3rd, Alice Farrell in 4th, Gwen Pehowski in 5th, Tillie Leroy in 6th, Harper Baker in 10th, and Paige Nunnally in 11th. Abby Ludwig of Chelan finished 2nd, but since Chelan didn't run a full team, she doesn't count in the team scoring. Omak finished in 2nd place with a team score of 62, followed by

Cashmere with 78 and Quincy with 80. Cascade's boys team also took first place with a team score of 20 to Cashmere's 56, followed by Chelan with 79, Quincy with 107, and Omak with 111. Cascade's Aiden Tuttle won the league championship with a time of 17:54. He was followed by Cascade's Evan Butruille in 2nd, Blue Knutson in 4th, Jasper Bard in 5th, Brayden Anderson in 8th, Anthony Villalobos in 9th, and Olen

Johnson in 14th. Cascade's boys and girls JV teams also won the team scoring, the JV girls again with a perfect score of 15. Winning at the league meet means both teams earn a berth at the State meet in Pasco on Nov. 5. Last year the boys took 3rd and the girls 10th out of the 16 1A teams that make it to State. The runners are going to keep working hard over the next week to see what they can do this year!

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Chelan County Commissioner



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Mike Cooney - Former Mayor City of Chelan



"Anne Hessburg is an independent, in the very best sense of the word. When it comes to tough issues, her questions aim to shed light rather than create heat. She's a creative thinker when seeking opportunities for solutions. And most importantly, she truly listens. Anne has my vote. Her voice represents all of ours."

Clint Strand - Former News Director KOHO-FM

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Ken Jackson - Orchardist Cashmere/Dryden

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1	4	6	8	2	3	7	9	5
8	5	2	3	9	7	1	6	4
9	1	3	4	6	2	5	8	7
6	7	4	1	5	8	3	2	9

Announcements

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LOST & FOUND ITEMS can be placed in our Local Newspapers and Online at NCWMARKET.COM for **ONE week for FREE.** Limit 30 words. A small fee will be charged for over 30 words and pictures or other extras.

Leavenworth/Cashmere
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Employment

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The Okanogan Co. Tourism Council is seeking a part-time public relations coordinator.

Must be detail oriented and a self-starter with strong organizational and communication skills, and a team player who is comfortable in a support role. Must enjoy working on a variety of projects in a fast-paced positive environment and work closely with the Board of Directors to implement projects. Must be highly resourceful and have the ability to plan and implement strategies to achieve goals. Position requires the ability to work from home. Please call for a full job description 509 826-5107 or email to info@okanogancountry.com ask for Carolyn.

CASCADe SCHOOL DISTRICT

School District is seeking qualified applicants for the following position:

Peshastin-Dryden Elementary School Para Educator

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

CASCADe SCHOOL DISTRICT

School District is seeking qualified applicants for the following position:

Warehouse/Delivery/Maintenance Specialist

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

Business Manager
Applications may be obtained on the district website, www.brewsterbears.org or by contacting the district office at 509-689-3418. This position is open until filled.

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The successful candidate will provide extra support to the technology department to complete technology projects. The successful candidate will work with a dedicated staff committed to meeting the needs of the district. Additional information and application process can be found at www.cashmere.wednet.edu under the employment link. The District complies with all state and federal rules and regulations and does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, gender or disability.

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or send email to classifieds@leavenworthecho.com

Deadline is Friday by Noon for the following Wednesday issues of all newspapers

CASCADe SCHOOL DISTRICT

School District is seeking qualified applicants for the following position:

- Cascade High School Assistant Girls Basketball Coach

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

Help Wanted

DOUGLAS COUNTY P.U.D.

Douglas PUD has an opening for:
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Legals

Public Notices

The Leavenworth Mosquito Control Board will be holding a Public Hearing at 7:00 p.m. on Monday November 7, 2022 via ZOOM, to discuss and approve our operating budget and per parcel tax rate for 2023. The link to attend is <https://cascadesd-org.zoom.us/j/88061896466> To receive the link via email send a request to info@leavenworthmosquitocontrol.org by noon, November 7. For assistance or questions call manager Jennifer Mullins at 509-548-5904. Published in The Leavenworth Echo/ Cashmere Valley Record Oct. 26 and Nov. 2. #4843

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Public Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Notice is hereby given the Upper Valley Park and Recreation Service Area, Chelan County, Washington will conduct a public hearing on Thursday, November 10, 2022 at 8:00 AM at the Leavenworth City Hall, located at 700 US Highway 2, to review and approve the 2023 Final Budget that includes proposed expenditures, revenue sources, and a possible increase in property taxes. Copies of the proposed budget will be available by October 27, 2022. The public is invited to attend said hearing and make comment; for more information on zoom conferencing, copies of the budget, or general questions you may contact Brandi Mynatt, Assistant Deputy - PRSA Clerk at 509-548-5275, ext. 129. Published in The Leavenworth Echo/Cashmere Valley Record on Oct. 26, and Nov. 2, 2022. #4836.

Public Notices

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF CHELAN
In the matter of the estate of: CHARLES W. SMITH Deceased. No. 11-4-00216-2
PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS RCW 11.40.030
The Personal Representative named below has been appointed as Personal Representative of this estate. Any person having a claim against the decedent must, before the time the claim would be barred by any otherwise applicable statute of limitations, present the claim in the manner as provided in RCW 11.40.070 by serving on or mailing to the Personal Representative or the Personal Representative's attorney at the address stated below a copy of the claim and filing the original of the claim with the court. The claim must be presented within the later of: (1) Thirty days after the personal representative served or mailed the notice to the creditor as provided under RCW 11.40.020(1)(c); or (2) four months after the date of first publication of the notice. If the claim is not presented within this time frame, the claim is forever barred, except as otherwise provided in RCW 11.40.051 and 11.40.060. This bar is effective as to claims against both the decedent's probate and nonprobate assets.
Date of First Publication: October 19, 2022
Personal Representative: Michael M. Smith
Attorney for Personal Representative: Michael Bradford, WSBA #43169
Davis, Arneil Law Firm, LLP
617 Washington Street
Wenatchee, WA 98801
(509)662-3551
Chelan County Superior Court
Cause No. 11-4-00216-2
Michael M. Smith,
Personal Representative
DAVIS, ARNEIL LAW FIRM, LLP
Attorneys for Estate
Michael Bradford, WSBA #43169
Published in The Leavenworth Echo/Cashmere Valley Record on October 19, 26, and Nov. 2, 2022. #4770.

Public Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON CITY OF CASHMERE PRELIMINARY 2023 BUDGET
The Cashmere City Council will hold a public hearing on Monday, November 14, 2022 at 6:00 p.m. at the Cashmere City Hall on the City of Cashmere Preliminary Budget for 2023. The public is invited to attend said hearing and make comment.
If you are unable to attend in person, please call City Hall or access the agenda on the City's website for login information. Written comments can be sent to Kay Jones, City Clerk-Treasurer at kay@cityofcashmere.org.
Kay Jones
City Clerk-Treasurer
CITY OF CASHMERE
Published in The Cashmere Valley Record/Leavenworth Echo on November 2, 2022. #4661.

Public Notices

Superior Court of Washington For Chelan County
In the matter of the estate of **Scott Kenneth Warren**, Deceased. No. 22-4-00472-04
Notice To Creditors (RCW 11.40.030)
The persons named below have been appointed as co-personal representatives of this estate. Any person having a claim against the decedent must, before the time the claim would be barred by any otherwise applicable statute of limitations, present the claim in the manner as provided in RCW 11.40.070 by serving on or mailing to the co-personal representatives or their attorney at the address stated below a copy of the claim and filing the original of the claim with the court in which the probate proceedings were commenced. The claim must be presented within the later of: (1) thirty days after the co-personal representatives served or mailed the notice to the creditor as provided under RCW 11.40.020(1)(c); or (2) four months after the date of first publication of this Notice. If the claim is not presented within this time frame, the claim is forever barred, except as otherwise provided in RCW 11.40.051 and 11.40.060. This bar is effective as to claims against both the decedent's probate and nonprobate assets.
Date of First Publication: November 2, 2022.
Christine L. Smith, Gail L. Collins, and Sherrie L. Sines,
Co-Personal Representatives
Attorney for the Co-Personal Representatives: Joseph C. Brown, Jr., WSBA #17991
Address for Mailing or Service: J.C. Brown Law Office, PLLC 200 Aplets Way, P.O. Box 384 Cashmere, WA 98815 (509) 782-1111
Court of probate proceeding and cause number: Chelan County Superior Court, Cause Number: 22-4-00472-04
Published in the Cashmere Valley Record/ Leavenworth Echo on November 2, November 9, and November 16, 2022. #4881

Public Notices

SUPERIOR COURT OF WASHINGTON IN AND FOR CHELAN COUNTY
In the Matter of the Estate of **ROBERT J. STIRLING, SR.,** Deceased. NO. 22-4-00509-04
PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS
The Personal Representative named below has been appointed as Personal Representative of this estate. Any person having a claim against the decedent must, before the time the claim would be barred by any otherwise applicable statute of limitations, present the claim in the manner as provided in RCW 11.40.070 by serving on or mailing to the Personal Representative or the Personal Representative's attorney at the address stated below a copy of the claim and filing the original of the claim with the court in which the probate proceedings were commenced. The claim must be presented within the later of: (1) Thirty days after the Personal Representative served or mailed the notice to the creditor as provided under RCW 11.40.020(1)(c); or (2) four months after the date of first publication of the notice. If the claim is not presented within this time frame, the claim is forever barred, except as otherwise provided in RCW 11.40.051 and 11.40.060. This bar is effective as to claims against both the decedent's probate and nonprobate assets.
DATE OF FIRST PUBLICATION: November 2, 2022
PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE: Julia A. Stirling
ATTORNEY FOR PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE: David Visser
ADDRESS FOR MAILING OR SERVICE: OVERCAST LAW OFFICES 23 South Wenatchee Avenue Suite 320 Wenatchee, WA 98801
COURT OF PROBATE PROCEEDINGS AND CAUSE NUMBER: Chelan County Superior Court, No. 22-4-00509-04
OVERCAST LAW OFFICES
By: /s/ David Visser, WSBA No. 41546 Attorney for Personal Representative
Published in The Leavenworth Echo/Cashmere Valley Record on Nov. 2, 9, and 16, 2022. #4883

Public Notices

SUPERIOR COURT OF WASHINGTON FOR CHELAN COUNTY
In the Matter of the Estate of **AURORA VALENTINETTI,** Deceased. No. 22-4-00489-04
PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS RCW 11.40.030
The personal representative named below has been appointed as personal representative of this estate. Any person having a claim against the decedent must, before the time the claim would be barred by any otherwise applicable statute of limitations, present the claim in the manner as provided in RCW 11.40.070 by serving on or mailing to the personal representative or the personal representative's attorney at the address stated below a copy of the claim and filing the original of the claim with the Court in which the probate proceedings were commenced. The claim must be presented within the later of: (1) Thirty days after the personal representative served or mailed the notice to the creditor as provided under RCW 11.40.020(1)(c); or (2) four months after the date of first publication of the notice. If the claim is not presented within this time frame, the claim is forever barred, except as otherwise provided in RCW 11.40.051 and 11.40.060. This bar is effective as to claims against both the decedent's probate and nonprobate assets.
DATE OF FIRST PUBLICATION: November 2, 2022
PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE: Joanne M. Bratton
Attorney for the Personal Representative: David J. Bentsen
Address for Mailing or Service: Speidel Bentsen LLP 7 North Wenatchee Avenue, Suite 600 P.O. Box 881 Wenatchee, WA 98807-0881
Court of Probate Proceedings and Cause Number: Chelan County Superior Court Cause No. 22-4-00489-04
JOANNE M. BRATTON
Personal Representative
Attorneys for Personal Representative:
SPEIDEL BENTSEN LLP
By: **DAVID J. BENTSEN**
WSBA No. 42107
7 North Wenatchee Avenue, Suite 600 P.O. Box 881 Wenatchee, WA 98807.
Published in The Leavenworth Echo/Cashmere Valley Record on Oct. 26, and Nov. 2, 9, 2022. #4822

Public Notices

Superior Court of Washington, County of Spokane
In the matter of the Estate of **KAY F. ADAMS** Deceased. No. 22-4-02079-32
NOTICE TO CREDITORS The Personal Representative named below has been appointed as Personal Representative of this Estate. Any person having a claim against the Decedent must, before the time the claim would be barred by any otherwise applicable statute of limitations, present the claim in the manner as provided in RCW 11.40.070 by serving on or mailing to the Personal Representative or the Personal Representative's attorney at the address stated below a copy of the claim and filing the original of the claim with the Court. The claim must be presented within the later of: (1) Thirty days after the Personal Representative served or mailed the notice to the creditor as provided under RCW 11.40.020(3); or (2) four months after the date of first publication of the notice. If the claim is not presented within this time frame, the claim is forever barred, except as otherwise provided in RCW 11.40.051 and 11.40.060. This bar is effective as to claims against both the Decedent's probate and nonprobate assets.
Date of First Publication: October 26, 2022
Date of Filing Copy of Notice To Creditors with the Clerk of the Court October 18, 2022
Personal Representatives: RYA J. OAKSHOTT-DAINES
Attorney for the Personal Representatives: BECKI WHEELER McNeice Wheeler, PLLC
Address for Mailing or Service: 221 W. Main Avenue #100 Spokane, WA 99201
RYA J. OAKSHOTT-DAINES
Personal Representative for the Estate of KAY F. ADAMS
Published in The Leavenworth Echo/Cashmere Valley Record on Oct. 26, and Nov. 2, 9, 2022. #4825

Public Notices

City of Leavenworth Request for 2023 Comprehensive Plan Amendment (Docket) Proposals
The City of Leavenworth is entering into the annual Comprehensive Plan (20-year visioning document) amendment cycle and is requesting community input for ideas, suggestions and proposals regarding amendments, including changes to Land Use Designation Map. Amendments will be finalized and addressed in the 2023 Planning Commission Docket. For an amendment to be considered for sponsorship by the City Council, submittal is due by December 31, 2022. Additionally, individuals may request privately sponsored amendments when submitted by January 31, 2023. Suggested amendments, applications and / or questions may be sent to Community Development, Lilith Vespier, phone (509) 548-5275, e-mail at vespier@cityofleavenworth.com, or mail City of Leavenworth, P.O. Box 287, Leavenworth, WA 98826.
Published in the Leavenworth Echo/Cashmere Valley Record on November 2, and December 7, 2022. #4657

Public Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON CITY OF LEAVENWORTH FINAL 2023 - 2024 BUDGET
The City of Leavenworth preliminary 2023 - 2024 budget has been filed with the Finance Director The Leavenworth City Council will hold a public hearing on the final 2023-2024 Budget for the City of Leavenworth on Tuesday, November 22, 2022, at 6:30 PM at the Leavenworth City Hall, 700 Highway 2, and via zoom conferencing. Copies of the proposed budget will be available by November 4, 2022 at Leavenworth City Hall, 700 Highway 2, between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. The public is invited to attend said hearing and make comment; for more information on zoom conferencing, you may contact Chantell Steiner, Finance Director at 509-548-5275, ext. 123.
Chantell R. Steiner Finance Director,
CITY OF LEAVENWORTH
Published in The Leavenworth Echo/Cashmere Valley Record on Nov. 2, and 9, 2022. #4884


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Public Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON CITY OF CASHMERE FINAL 2023 BUDGET
The City of Cashmere Preliminary 2023 Budget has been filed with the City Clerk-Treasurer. The Cashmere City Council will hold a public hearing on the Final 2023 Budget for the City of Cashmere on Monday, November 28, 2022, at 6:00 p.m. at the Cashmere City Hall, 101 Woodring Street. Copies of the preliminary budget are available by November 19th at Cashmere City Hall, 101 Woodring Street, between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. The public is invited to attend said hearing and make comment.
If you are unable to attend in person, please call City Hall or access the agenda on the City's website for login information. Written comments can be sent to Kay Jones, City Clerk-Treasurer at kay@cityofcashmere.org.
Kay Jones City Clerk
CITY OF CASHMERE
Published in The Cashmere Valley Record/ Leavenworth Echo on November 2, and 9, 2022. #4659

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THEME: ANIMAL WORLD

ACROSS

- Canned meat
- First prime number
- Itty bit
- Deity, in Sanskrit
- Adams of "Summer Of '69" fame
- Wild plum in gin fizz
- *Type of mountain goat
- *Nest for an eagle
- *Plant and animal lover
- *Dapple animal mark
- *Conform, according to Darwin
- Battleship game success
- Summer shoe
- Famous Roman historian
- Don McLean: "A long, long time ..."
- Diaphragm spasm
- Reluctant
- Whatchamacallit
- "Days of ___ Lives" soap opera
- Like Halloween
- On a deck, perhaps
- Assembly of all members
- Card with single pip
- Hindered
- Unfortunate outcome
- Business master
- Soil for cultivation
- Highlands hillside
- *Host's unwelcome guest
- Dough
- Biblical birthright seller
- Volcanic rock
- Rainbow-producing device
- *Badger's den
- Newspaper piece
- Hair controller
- Miner's bounty
- *Deer group

DOWN

- Sib
- Horseback rider's ball game
- Minute bit
- Dionysus' follower
- Yardbird's jazz style
- Original home of the Saxons
- Pro's opposite
- Hang around
- Bit of binary code
- Festival of Lights
- Fundamental
- *Snake or lizard
- Montana's neighbor
- Accident
- Long stories
- To take in and feed livestock for payment
- Like Curious George
- Zig or zag
- Synagogue scroll
- Carthage's ancient neighbor
- *First animal clone
- *___-blooded, like a snake
- Prompter's line
- *Orca and elephant, but not crow or fish
- Gives off
- Princess tester?
- Two dots above a letter
- Letter-shaped girder
- Civil War battle
- Policeman's shocker
- About to explode
- Not the life of the party
- Agitate
- 100 centavos in Mexico
- Measuring roll
- "Happily ___ after"
- Frugal driver's acronym
- Put together

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Recreation/Opinion

The Washington Outdoors Report

Avoiding wildlife collisions

By JOHN KRUSE

It's a wonderful time of year for a leisurely drive to take in the fall colors but fall is also the time of year you have the greatest chance of colliding with a big game animal on a road or highway near you. Every year, law enforcement agencies submit reports to the Washington State Department of Transportation (WSDOT) of vehicles that have sustained over \$1,000 of damage.

On average, 1500 reports are received every year. The animal is killed in most of these collisions but there are dangers to the occupants of the vehicles as well. Typically, 167 people are injured on an annual basis and at least one individual is killed. WSDOT believes, based on the number of deer and elk carcasses they remove every year from roadways, that the actual number of animal/vehicle accidents is far higher than reported.

So, where are the greatest number of collisions occurring? In Eastern Washington, WSDOT states the following areas have the highest number of accidents:

- State highways in the Spokane area, particularly north of Spokane, where the highways intersect with white-tailed deer wintering grounds.
- Southeastern Washington, where state route 124 and U.S. 12 follow the Touchet River
- Valley, an area with an abundance of white-tailed deer.
- State highways in the Methow and Okanogan River Valleys – host one of the state's most prolific mule deer herds, consistently have high numbers of animals killed in collisions each year.
- Wenatchee vicinity – abundant mule deer population results in high deer collision rates
- on the busy highways both north and west of the city.
- U.S. 97 – there are high deer/vehicle collision areas just north of Goldendale.
- I-90 Easton/Cle Elum



PHOTO BY JOHN KRUSE

Buck

vicinity & Ryegrass vicinity west of Vantage – highest number of elk/vehicle collisions on the east side.

The next question is, why do deer and elk collisions increase during the fall months? The answer to that is partially due to sex. Fall is the time of year deer and elk go into the rut and the primary thing they have on their mind is mating. If a buck or bull picks up the scent of a doe or cow, no highway will stand in the way of that animal making a beeline towards what they hope will be a hook up. Another reason why is because fawns and calves are now grown enough to act on their own and being the young animals they are, make bad decisions about crossing roadways in front of speeding vehicles.

How do you avoid collisions with wildlife? Here's a few pointers.

1. When you see a wildlife crossing sign, know that it's there for a reason. Pay attention to the roadway in front of you and to the sides of the road.
2. If you see a deer or elk on the side of the road assume it's going to do something stupid. Slow down to the point you'll be able to avoid a collision.
3. Most wildlife collisions occur at times of limited visibility, particularly between sunset and

sunrise. Make it a point to slow down and not overdrive your headlights when driving in areas known to have wildlife. For most vehicles, that means slowing down to 55 MPH.

4. If a deer or elk does step out or sprint in front of you, do not swerve off the road or into the incoming lane to avoid a collision. You may have a much worse collision to contend with if you do. If you do strike a deer or elk and sustain damage to your vehicle, call 911. If the animal is alive a law enforcement officer or fish and wildlife enforcement officer can dispatch it with a firearm. If you want to salvage the meat from the animal a relatively new law in Washington State allows you to do that. Remove the entire animal from the roadway. Then, within 24 hours obtain a free salvage permit from the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife website. According to WDFW over 4,000 of these salvage permits have been issued since August of 2020. You can find out more details about this program and apply for an online salvage permit at <https://wdfw.wa.gov/licenses/roadkill-salvage>.

Last but not least, know that WSDOT, WDFW and partner organizations like

Backcountry Hunters & Anglers, the Wenatchee Sportsmen's Association, Conservation Northwest, the Mule Deer Foundation and others have been working to reduce collisions between wildlife and vehicles in recent years. They are doing so through the construction of a wildlife crossings and fences. Places this has occurred include:

- Wildlife crossing underpass on SR 240 that provides access to habitat in the vicinity of McNary National Wildlife Refuge
- A wildlife crossing underpass and fencing on U.S. 97 in Okanogan County
- Bridge and fencing at Butler Creek on U.S. 97 north of Goldendale
- Wildlife fence on U.S. 97 north of Wenatchee
- Interstate 90 near Snoqualmie Pass where a large overpass and fencing was installed

These projects have worked to reduce collisions with wildlife but there are still plenty of animals crossing our roadways this fall so pay attention, be careful, and avoid colliding with a wild animal this fall.

John Kruse – www.northwesternoutdoors.com and www.americaoutdoorsradio.com

Bear Incident

CONTINUED FROM PAGE A1

week, it had crossed the lake and two major mountain ranges to return to the original human food source. Younger bears, usually under two years of age, are far less likely to return home, but face other survival challenges.

Relocation is so unlikely to be successful that many state wildlife departments have made it a policy to no longer even attempt it, including Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife which states on their website "ODFW does not translocate bears that have been habituated to humans because these animals are much more likely to have dangerous interactions with humans in the future." WDFW

evaluates the situation on a case-by-case basis, but this August published a blog post explaining how relocation has not always been successful and is therefore not always the best option.

The choice to lethally remove a life when weighed against the cost and likelihood of successful alternatives is always sobering but is neither unfamiliar territory nor an unacceptable societal norm, especially when human life or property is in danger. Official numbers of lethally removed bears by WDFW are twelve and ten for 2020 and 2021, respectively. WDFW has also recently begun lethally removing wolves who regularly endanger livestock; about one to three per year in the last few years. For comparison of

magnitudes, during 2020 about 1,500 dogs were euthanized in Washington animal shelters, according to Best Friends Animal Society, and 32 people were fatally shot in Washington police shootings, according to the Washington Post. Sometimes, with the alternatives that exist and the information we have at the time, removals can be society's most reasonable course of action.

However, to the extent we value protecting and living as harmoniously as possible with sentient life, we should strive to avoid conflict in the first place and attain as much information as we can on how to avoid the conflict or what alternatives exist if conflict occurs. In order to minimize encounters with Sophie's choice, systematic

changes can be made, such as greater use or requirement of bear resistant cans. And we can be open to new research, data, or ideas that promise more effective alternatives. Question what is in place, while remaining understanding if we are making the best choice available with the information at the time.

Along with urging residents to be more vigilant with bear attractants, WDFW still hopes residents feel encouraged to call in bear sightings. One of the first steps officers often take is increasing education and awareness in the surrounding area by speaking with neighbors about reducing attractants. Everyone shares the goal of keeping the area safe, and often that begins with prevention.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Bear attack

I don't live in Leavenworth I live in Ephrata but in light of the recent bear attack and Enchantment Park, I know Leavenworth is a resort town or a tourist town basically all year long, the locals know about the bears but the tourists do not, so wouldn't it be beneficial to put a sign at both ends of the Town stating you are entering Bear country please do not forget your bear spray? I have a friend that lives there and she sent me a picture of a bear in her backyard they know to avoid the bears and the deer, and you know everything, but your tourists do not.

Thank you,
Sheila Talton, Ephrata

Making a REAL Difference

Asking shoppers if they would consider buying food for strangers is not an easy task. But Saturday, was 'Make a Difference Day.' The Sisters of Faith group decided to help our MEND Community Cupboard Food Bank fill their shelves. This group from various faith backgrounds, meets once a month at the local Leavenworth Methodist church, and works to make a meaningful, positive impact on their community. Eager volunteers set up a table at the local Safeway on Saturday and requested shoppers consider buying just one or two cans of food for others. They were met with mostly

positive responses, some shoppers bringing to the collection table MORE that they bought for themselves. Several families gave their contributions to their children, explaining that they were putting cans in the collection boxes for other children who didn't have enough to eat. The children understood this idea. One little girl even insisted her mom contribute a cake mix so these children would have some dessert! Some shoppers who had intended to buy for the Community Cupboard but forgot, shared cash instead with which the volunteers immediately went shopping and turned into additional food. It was so inspiring to

note the generous nature of people, even when prices are high, and they might be struggling themselves. Given the opportunity to reach out to others in even a small way, people truly do care to help one another. One shopper shared with a volunteer, "I shop at the Community Cupboard because I have so little to spend each month. I am really impressed with the generosity of these people." In all, the contributions added up to more than 1000 pounds of canned goods collected for the food bank. Certainly, our generous community has 'made a difference' for others.

Judy Rector,
Leavenworth

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