

CASHMERE VALLEY RECORD

CELEBRATING 113 YEARS • 1907-2020



JULY 29, 2020 • VOLUME 113, No. 31
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Rafters, paddlers to be redirected temporarily at bridge's construction site

SUBMITTED BY JILL FITZSIMMONS
*PIO/Special Projects
Coordinator Chelan County
Public Works*

In-water work on the West Cashmere Bridge replacement project is progressing faster than expected, causing a temporary adjustment in how rafters and paddlers will pass the construction site along the river.

Beginning Friday, July 24, rafters and paddlers on the Wenatchee River will be directed to pass just left of the bridge's center pier (see photo below). The change is temporary and will last about two to three weeks. The new route will take river recreationists under the temporary work trestle that is being built, through a 48-foot clear area.

With the change in direction, construction signs along the river also will be modified to reflect the new instructions; they will read "stay left." A banner

marking the area to pass under will be at the construction site.

When approaching the construction site, rafters and paddlers also will see a floating work platform on the right side (south side) of the river. Avoid the work platform.

The construction crew has been working on the temporary work trestle since July 15, when the in-water work window started. The crew will be working in the river until Sept. 30.

In that time, a 300-foot work trestle will be built as well as a cofferdam. On Thursday, the crew had completed 150 feet of the work trestle. More information about the in-water work is at <https://www.co.chelan.wa.us/news/article/west-cashmere-bridge-in-water-construction-window-starts-july-15>

Originally, the crew projected that one 50-foot section would take five working days to build. However, a section of work trestle is taking about three days.



PUD Commissioner named Chair of the Policy Makers Council

SUBMITTED BY RACHEL HANSEN
Chelan PUD



WENATCHEE – Chelan PUD Commissioner Randy Smith was named chair of the Policy Makers Council, a group that advocates before Congress on behalf of more than 2,000 public power utilities nationwide.

"I always focus back on how this is going to impact us at home," Smith said. "We all have common issues that impact us here on a local level. I believe we're stronger as a group than we are as individuals."

The Policy Makers Council, an affiliate of the Public Power

Association, is comprised of 45 elected or appointed governing officials from communities around the country. Twice a year, the council meets in Washington D.C. to advocate on issues such as the Columbia River Treaty, grid security, and the federal power program. Smith joined the council 8 years ago.

"Washington state is a dominant player as one of the top producers in the nation for public power," Smith said. Washington accounted for 28 percent of the nation's hydroelectricity generation in 2018, according to the U.S. Energy Information

Administration.

During the one-year chairmanship, Smith will serve as spokesman for the Policy Makers Council to the media and to the American Public Power Association's Board of Directors.

A longtime orchardist, Smith traces his leadership roots back to a training program for agricultural leaders in the late 1980s.

"I emerged from that intense two-year program with an awakening of what I could do to make a difference in our world, and make our lives better here in Chelan County," Smith said.

Smith has served as a Chelan

County PUD commissioner since 2006. He represents District 2, which includes Lake Wenatchee, Leavenworth, Cashmere and Number 2 Canyon. Smith also has served as president of the Washington Public Utility District Association (2019-2020) and president of the Council for Agricultural Research Extension and Teaching (2008-2009).

"I never cease to be honored and inspired by being asked to lead," Smith said.

Here for you, providing the best for the most for the longest – chelanpud.org

City discusses sewer odors and chickens

By KIRK BECKENDORF

Cashmere Reporter

Sewage smells and chickens were the two topics that drew public comments and concerns at the July 13th Cashmere City Council meeting.

Brad Blackburn and Allan Pate both addressed the council with concerns about the sewage smell that they said overwhelms their neighborhood, which is above the sewage treatment facility. Blackburn said that 1/3 to 1/2 of the time the smell is too unbearable to be outside. He said the smell seems to have started last year and has gotten much worse. Blackburn also expressed concern about any possible health effects that could result from the odor. Pate added that this is also a significant financial concern for the residents since they would not be able to sell their homes if the issue continues.

Cashmere's Director of

Operations, Steve Croci, explained that 4-5 years ago the city began drying sewage solids before hauling them away. This change was made due to the significant cost difference of hauling. According to Croci, wet wastes cost about 7 times more to haul than dry waste. Currently, he said waste is stockpiled during the winter months and then spread, dried and hauled away during the rest of the year. This process and certain weather conditions are creating the significant odor problem. Council members expressed concern about the problem and some said they had also noticed the smell in various locations in the area. Council member Chris Carlson said that this is a financial issue for both the city and the residents. He, and member Daniel Scott, said the city needs to be looking for solutions from state agencies and also look to see what other cities are doing to address similar

issues. Mayor Jim Fletcher said that Croci has already begun researching solutions and that the city is seeking short term and long term ways to solve the problem.

Another topic of discussion at the meeting was a request to revise the city's code for keeping chickens. Eva Lorenz told the council that she has been an area resident for about 6 years and is currently in the process of buying a home in Cashmere. She requested that the council revisit the current city code that only allows chickens on 1 acre lots or larger. She said that other towns allow chickens on much smaller lots and she asked the council to consider a similar code. Lorenz added that she has heard that there are a lot of secret chicken coops in the city limits and she felt that changing the code would make for more responsible owners. The council members said they are supportive of reexamining the code, which

was last revised in 2011, but they would like to receive input from more residents. Since this would be a code revision, Fletcher explained that a public process will be required. The city would need to figure out how to have that process during the COVID pandemic shutdown.

In other business, the Council unanimously approved an update to the city's comprehensive water plan. The plan is required to be reviewed and updated every 8-10 years. Ryan Peterson of RH2 Engineering said the biggest change is that the city has obtained additional water rights, which has been included in the plan. The plan describes a history of the water system and maps out the future. According to Peterson, 6-10 years of capital improvements are included and he recommends these be reviewed every 2 years.

With minimal discussion the Council unanimously approved the agreements for general planning services and redevelopment planning with Perteet, Inc.. In a related item, the Council then

voted to amend the 2020 budget to reflect those changes.

In a 4:1 vote, the Council approved a sales and use tax measure that will provide the city with a tax credit from the state. These funds must be used to support affordable housing efforts. Although labeled as a tax, the measure will not result in any increase in taxes, but will provide the city with approximately \$4000 - \$6000 annually.

The council approved a plan to have Pace Engineering design and provide bidding and construction services to replace the water and sewer lines under Sullivan Street and then to repave the street. The project will be from Pioneer Avenue south to the city limits. According to the city, leaking water pipes have resulted in damage to the roadway resulting in a rough road. In addition, those sewer pipes require more maintenance and cleaning than other sewers in the city. Pace Engineering's proposal cost of \$45,450 is already included in the 2020 budget.

Coronavirus (COVID-19) Cluster Identified at Local Walmart

SUBMITTED BY VERONICA FARIAS

Chelan-Douglas Health District

EAST WENATCHEE – On Wednesday, July 22nd, nursing staff at Chelan-Douglas Health District (CDHD) reported a cluster of 21 positive COVID-19 cases associated with Walmart employees in Wenatchee, Washington. One (1) of the employees is from Grant County and 20 are Chelan or Douglas County residents. A CDHD nurse contacted Walmart management to provide instruction and guidance for all positive-tested

employees and anyone who may have been exposed.

All positive-tested employees are asked to isolate for at least 10 days or until they no longer have COVID-19 symptoms including no fever for 24 hours. Recommendations from public health include identifying and contacting anyone who may have been exposed to the positive employees and asking them to quarantine at home for at least 14 days. CDHD also provided updated Department of Health (DOH) instructions relative to positive cases: exposure, cleaning

and disinfecting and employee contact tracing.

The recent uptick in local cases makes it difficult for CDHD to quickly identify local clusters. Local contact tracing efforts are now done by DOH. Although employers are required to report to public health whenever two (2) or more employees test positive for COVID-19, it is up to each employee to disclose their positive test result with their employer.

Eleventh (11th) Death Associated with Coronavirus (COVID-19) for Chelan-Douglas Health District

EAST WENATCHEE – Chelan-Douglas Health District (CDHD) is reporting its 11th COVID-19 associated death. The resident was a male, Douglas County resident in his 50s. This death brings the Health District's total COVID-19 deaths to eleven (11).

For the health of your family, neighbors, and friends, it is more critical than ever to wear a mask when in public. It is a personal decision we all make to socialize outside of our households. We risk infecting others with our choices to interact with people

who are not within our close family circle and we may be impacting our most vulnerable residents should we be in close contact.

Public health urges everyone to mask-up and social distance in public. Please limit the number of household members who go to the grocery store or run errands – it truly minimizes the risk of bringing the virus back into your home or exposing employees to COVID-19. For more information, visit www.cdhd.wa.gov/covid-19 and follow us on Facebook & Twitter.

During this difficult time support your neighbors

Most local businesses offer curbside service or delivery

THIS WEEK

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		Safeway



\$100

201 Cottage Ave.
Cashmere, WA 98815
Phone: 509-782-3781

www.cashmerevalleyrecord.com

OBITUARY

Joyce A. Dronen

November 29, 1920 – July 8, 2020, Cashmere, Washington

Joyce A. Dronen, 99, completed her earthly journey on July 8, 2020. She was well loved by her family and friends and a shining example of grace, kindness, and her Savior's love.

Born November 29, 1920 in Detroit Lakes, Minnesota to William A. and Mabel (Ayling) Roberts. She attended District 11 Lake Eunice Township one room school house in Minnesota until 1928 when her family moved to Chehalis, WA where she graduated from high school in 1939. Joyce attended Centralia Junior College and Central Washington College in Ellensburg, WA to study elementary education obtaining a war time emergency teaching certificate and then teaching in Toppenish, WA for three years. On May 23, 1944, Joyce married Vernon M. Dronen at the Oxnard, California Army Air Corp Base.

Shortly after the War ended, Vernon and Joyce moved to Cashmere, WA to start a family. Three sons were born between 1946 and 1954. In 1955, Vernon and Joyce purchased the Cashmere Nursing Home, which they managed until 1976 at which time they sold the business to their sons. Much of her time during these years were also spent in raising her sons and many other endeavors associated with the

community, school, and church. Joyce was well known for her hospitality, tea parties, cookie baking, and welcoming family and friends of all ages to her home.

Joyce was a member of St. James Episcopal Church and a 47 member of St. Anne's Altar Guild. She was a charter member of the Wenatchee Epledalen Sons of Norway Lodge, earning her 50-year pin. She also enjoyed many years of membership in the District 5060 Rotary Anns. She volunteered with the Cashmere School District (reading to hundreds of students over the years), Cashmere Museum, and the Friends of the Cashmere Library.

Joyce is survived by her three sons and their wives: Lynn and Eileen Dronen (Wenatchee, WA), William and Charlene Dronen (Cashmere, WA), Charles and Barbara Dronen (Cashmere, WA); 13 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren. Joyce was preceded in death by her husband: Vernon M. Dronen; parents: William and Mabel Roberts; sister: Effie May Alvarez; brother: Alfred Roberts; and two great-grandchildren.

A Celebration of Life for Joyce was held on Thursday, July 23, 2020 at "The Meadows" Our Lady of Assumption Catholic Church: 145 Wheeler Street, Leavenworth, WA 98826. This was a drive-in service with coordinated parking.



The service was transmitted by FM radio. At the family's request: please mask up, observe social distancing, and remain in your vehicle during the service. Burial service to follow at the Cashmere Cemetery: 104 Evergreen Drive, Cashmere, WA 98815.

Memorial contributions may be made to "Cashmere Cares" a local youth support program for school supplies and etc. Donations may be sent to:

Cashmere Cares
ATTN: Bob Wildfang
210 South Division Street
Cashmere, WA 98815

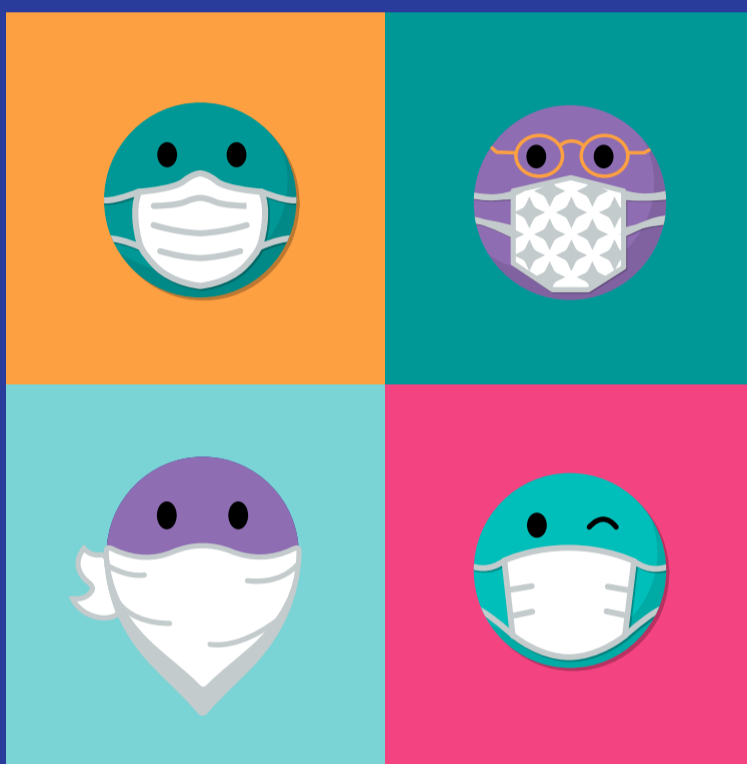
The family would like to thank the staff at Epledalen Retirement and Assisted Living and the Cashmere Care Center for their loving care of Joyce during her final years.

A pictorial online tribute to Joyce may be viewed at www.HeritageMemorialChapel.com Joyce's tribute page is also set up for friends and family to write a memory/condolence. Arrangements are in the care of Heritage Memorial Chapel, East Wenatchee.

Ryan Dean Burkett for Congress Not a party member.

Paid for by Ryan Dean Burkett. 705 Rainier Boulevard North, Unit 1 Issaquah, Washington, 98027.

Mask Up To keep Chelan-Douglas Counties Open!



My mask protects you.
Your mask protects me.

Wearing a cloth face covering helps
stop the spread of COVID-19.

coronavirus.wa.gov/masks

NCW Media Inc.'s Obituary and Memorial Policy

An obituary is a way for family members to commemorate a loved one's life and to notify the larger community of the deceased.

Obituaries are also used for historical and ancestral data. 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.

For publication in the Cashmere Valley Record or The Leavenworth Echo, an obituary

or memorial needs to be typed and emailed to editor@leavenworthecho.com no later than 4 p.m. Friday for the next week's issue. Funeral homes and chapels can submit obituaries by noon on Monday, except holidays.

Obituaries are priced per word while the charge for memorial ads are by the column-inch. Cost of the obituary/ memorial is due at the time of placement.

For information call 509-548-5286, or email editor@leavenworthecho.com

We are here to serve families in
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and the entire Upper Valley.



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Due to the COVID-19 virus, all churches in the Upper Valley have suspended Saturday and Sunday services, Sunday School and meetings.

Please call or email your church listed below if you need more information. May you take time to pray, rest, meditate and reflect during this time. Stay well, stay strong and stay informed.



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

TO PLACE INFORMATION IN THE CHURCH GUIDE CALL 548-5286

CASHMERE

CASHMERE BAPTIST CHURCH

103 Aplets Way • 782-2869
Sunday School 10:00 a.m. - Worship 11 a.m.
Bible Study, Wed., 7 p.m.
Pastor Bob Bauer

Find us on Facebook at Cashmere Baptist Church



CASHMERE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

303 Maple Street • 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 • 782-3811
Worship & Sunday School at 11:00 a.m.
Office Hours: Monday - Thursday
10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
Pastor Lilia Felicitas - Malana

CHRIST CENTER

Cashmere Assembly of God • 509-782-2825
Worship Services are available ONLINE ONLY
at 10 a.m. Sundays

All updates on COVID-19 can be found at christcentercashmere.com/cc-updates

Underground High School Group,
ONLINE ONLY at 6 p.m. Sundays



Lead Pastor, Steve Haney
Children's Pastor, Andy Robinson
Congregation Care Pastor, Joyce Williams
Director of Operations, Pastor Ian Ross
High School Director, Steffanie Haney



GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH

Holy Eucharist or Evening Prayer, 7 p.m., unless notified otherwise • Rev. Rob Gohl, 509-860-0736 • Summer church at the Mission Creek Community Center (No service, if it rains) Service on YouTube or Email link: CashmereEpiscopalLutheranMinistries.com



ST. JAMES EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Holy Eucharist or Evening Prayer, 7 p.m., unless notified otherwise
Rev. Rob Gohl, 509-860-0736
Summer church at the Mission Creek Community Center • (No service, if it rains) Service on YouTube or Email link: CashmereEpiscopalLutheranMinistries.com

EVERGREEN BAPTIST CHURCH

5837 Evergreen Drive • 782-1662 • Sunday School - 9:45 a.m. • Morning Worship - 11 a.m. • Evening Service - 6:00 p.m. • Pastor John Smith www.christforcashmere.org

DRYDEN

DRYDEN COMMUNITY CHURCH

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

MID-VALLEY BAPTIST CHURCH

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

LEAVENWORTH

CASCADE MOUNTAIN BIBLE CHURCH

"Where God's Word Remains The Pillar Of Truth"
11025 Chumstick Hwy. • 548-4331
Sunday School 9 a.m. • Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.
AWANA (Youth Program) Weekly Bible Studies
Wednesday 6:30 p.m. (school year)
Pastor Todd James • www.cmbiblechurch.org



COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST

418 Evans Street • Leavenworth
509-548-5619 • Rev. Matt Gorman
Sunday service 10 a.m.
www.leavenworthumc.org

CORNERSTONE BIBLE CHURCH

Leavenworth Grange Hall
621 Front St. • 548-0748
Sunday Worship 10 a.m.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS

10170 Titus Rd. (across from middle school)
Church: 548-7667
Meetings: Sunday - 10:00 a.m.

FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH - ELCA

"Reconciling Works Congregation"
224 Benton Street • 548-7010
Worship 9:30 a.m. w/coffee following
www.faithleavenworth.org

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF LEAVENWORTH, SBC

429 Evans Street, 509- 470-7745
Sunday Worship: 11:00 AM
Website: www.leavenworthbaptist.com
Email: info@leavenworthbaptist.com

LEAVENWORTH CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

111 Ski Hill Drive • 548-5292
Sunday Worship 9:00 a.m.
Lead Pastor: Mark Miller
Youth Pastor, Kent Wright
www.LCN.org

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH

10600 Ski Hill Drive • 548-4345
Saturday Services
Bible Study 9:30 a.m. • Worship 11 a.m.
Fred Smith • 860-3997

SPIRIT LIFE CENTER

210 Benton Street • 548-7138
Sunday Worship 10 a.m.
Prayer 6 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 6:30 p.m.
Pastor Russell Esparza

MONITOR

MONITOR UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

3799 Fairview Canyon • 782-2801
Church Service & Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Pastor Lilia Felicitas - Malana

PESHASTIN

LIGHT IN THE VALLEY COMMUNITY CHURCH

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



NEW LIFE FOURSQUARE CHURCH

7591 Hwy. 97 • 548-4222
Sunday Worship, 10 a.m.
Pastors, Darryl and Mindy Wall
Email: newlifeleavenworth@gmail.com
FB page: [newlifeleavenworth](https://www.facebook.com/newlifeleavenworth)
www.newlifeleavenworth.com





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

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Cashmere Record 548-5286

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www.cashmerevalleyrecord.com



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

Substitute: Custodians Teachers Para Educators Food Service Cashiers Bus Drivers

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

The Cascade School District is seeking qualified applicants for the following position:

Home Link Teacher

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

Employment

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

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

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Quad City Herald 682-2213
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Leavenworth Echo
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NCW Media Newspapers
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

THEME: WHO SAID IT? - ACROSS

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1. Fresh talk 2. Surveyor's work
3. Excellent 4. Pen dweller
5. "Don't worry 'bout a thing, 'cause every little thing is gonna be alright."
6. "A martini. Shaken, not stirred."
7. Samantha of "Full Frontal"
8. Words to live by
9. Submarine sandwich
10. Climbed down
11. Potluck offering
12. "It's a moo point"
13. Habituate, like a plant
14. Historical period
15. Tolkien humanoid
16. Global problem?
17. "Two roads diverged in a yellow wood"
18. Coeur de _____, "Titanic"
19. Embryo cradles
20. Well-behaved 21. Lice eggs
22. "Sesame Street" prominent architecture feature
23. Not right 24. "Yo, Adrian!"
25. Give the cold shoulder
26. Bingo-like game
27. 1837 to 1901, to Queen Victoria
28. Ronald McDonald or Mickey Mouse
29. _____-di-dah
30. Hanukkah's eight
31. Must-haves
32. "Faster!" to a horse
33. Tea servings 34. Fishing decoy
35. Month before Nisan
36. Half a golf round
37. "_____ Good Men"
38. Like the White Rabbit
39. Inviting sign
40. Like a hand-me-down
41. Baron Munchausen's statement

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Public Notices

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF CHELAN

DERYL J. KING and BRENDA L. KING, aka BRENDA L. THOMAS, husband and wife, and the marital community thereof, Plaintiffs, vs. ALPINE ACRES, Inc., a nonexistent corporation; THE UNKNOWN SHAREHOLDERS AT LAW OF ALPINE ACRES, Inc., a nonexistent corporation; the UNKNOWN HEIRS AT LAW OF KENNETH LAFOUNTAIN, AND ALSO All persons or Parties Unknown Claiming Any Right, Title, Estate, or Lien, or Interest in the Real Estate Described in the Complaint herein, Defendant
NO. 20-2-00412-04
SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION

THE STATE OF WASHINGTON TO:
Alpine Acres, Inc., a nonexistent corporation, the Unknown Shareholders at Law of Alpine Acres, Inc., a nonexistent corporation, the Unknown Heirs at Law of Kenneth LaFontaine, and also All persons or Parties Unknown Claiming Any Right, Title, Estate, or Lien, or Interest in the Real Estate Described in the Complaint herein.

Adrienne Moore aims to unseat incumbent Goehner for 12th District House seat

By GARY BÉGIN, MANAGING EDITOR



Courtesy photo
Adrienne Moore

WINTHROP -- NCW Media interviewed the challenger to Republican Keith Goehner's 12th District state house seat last week to see how she plans to defeat him come the fall. Adrienne Moore of Winthrop is running as a Democrat and has her own ideas on various policy and procedure questions posed to her. Here is the Q&A:

NCW Media: What powers as a state representative will you have to help small businesses get back to work after COVID-19?

Adrienne Moore: Small businesses employ more than 50 percent of the workers in Washington State and form the bedrock of our North Central Washington economy. For our entire economy to recover, we have to prioritize the recovery of small businesses.

My family runs a small business, I've helped businesses recover following devastating wildfires, and I have spoken with dozens of small businesses over the last few months, asking what they need to quickly and fully recover. Small businesses largely agree that foremost we need united, strong, local leadership that will help our community stay safe and reduce COVID-19 cases across the region -- the quicker we recover from COVID-19, the quicker our small businesses recover.

As COVID-19 rates decline, a state representative must use their power to help our small businesses and their employees get back to work. As a representative, I will work to improve access to straightforward loan and grant funds; reduce the tax obligations of struggling small businesses (including relief from B&O taxes); preserve and strengthen healthcare and childcare resources

to reduce household spending; and build policies that protect workers so they can and will return to work without fear for their safety. The bottom line, is that it is time to ask those who have seen their profit increase during this pandemic to join in the fight to save our economy - the net worth of 12 Washington billionaires increased by 28 percent during the first months of COVID-19, while more than a million workers lost their jobs and childcare and other safety net systems face an epic crisis of funding. We cannot ask small businesses or working-class people to give more, it's time for everyone to pay their fair share.

NCW Media: Schools: Are you in favor of rushing to reopen schools no matter what the health issues are as far as kids following mask/social distance rules, sharing a bus, etc.?

Moore: The health of our children, families, and school personnel needs to be our highest priority. As a mom of school-aged children and former director of a community health organization, I understand the effect school shutdowns will have on our children's educational attainment and mental wellbeing, and on parents' ability to work. Because controlling the pandemic will be the quickest means to reopening schools, we need our leadership to have a united

front against the pandemic and a clear plan to achieve a sustained reduction in cases. When we do, schools can reopen safely, parents can go back to work, and we can start down the road to a lasting economic recovery. If schools cannot reopen this fall, our representatives must be strong in their advocacy for better internet access across the district, funding so teachers can effectively implement distance learning, and social supports that ensure our most vulnerable children are not isolated or forgotten. It is the responsibility of a state representative to stand with our teachers, kids, families, community and economy, and work relentlessly on their behalf to slow the spread of COVID-19.

NCW Media: Environment: Once in Olympia, are there specific environmental policies you would like to see enacted?

Moore: Year after year, our communities have been impacted by wildfires that destroy homes, threaten our health, risk our safety, and diminish our economy. For our future safety and wellbeing, our region needs to make the reduction of wildfire risk a top priority. Further, if we center the people who live in North Central Washington in our wildfire reduction strategies, we have a real opportunity to bring vitality to our economy.

Our skilled workforce (the next generation of which we can and should invest in) and abundant natural resources, make our region well poised to bring in good jobs through forest health initiatives and related industry, and clean energy technology and manufacturing. A representative must be a strong advocate for our region, people, and businesses, and ensure they are centered in the opportunities that come

with Washington State's efforts to mitigate the risks of fire and build climate resilience.

NCW Media: Tourism and Agriculture: are the top two income producers in the District. Will these two vital industries get any special attention from the state government?

Moore: Tourism and agriculture are cornerstones of our economy and both are being significantly impacted by COVID-19 and the growing division the pandemic is causing across our communities. In the absence of the strong, local leadership needed to unite us against the pandemic and allow us to attain health and safety, both industries are being left to fend for themselves, and workers and employers are being pitted against each other. This lose-lose situation is a result of our state and federal leadership failing to address the pandemic by providing timely and sufficient support to business owners and a strong safety net for all of us. These are first steps to immediately supporting both industries and getting us all through the crisis.

Long-term legislative support is not too dissimilar: state government can support these vital industries by investing in small business over billion-dollar corporations; incentivizing work; fixing our broken healthcare system that relies on costly and insufficient health insurance plans; and addressing the skyrocketing cost of living. These strategic investments would relieve the financial burden on businesses, increase the standard of living for all, and promote the long-term viability of tourism and agricultural industries (as well as physical therapists, small manufacturers and others).

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Retired Naval Officer seeks to lease Lake Wenatchee boat dock access during potential 2020 Sockeye fishery. Will share catch. Call Dan at (619)993-1681.

Retired man is looking for a small apartment or very small house, in the Leavenworth or nearby area. I have references. Call 509-663-0754.

Legals

Public Notices

Chelan County Mosquito Control Dist. #3
Will hold their Annual Meeting, August 17, 2020. The meeting will be held at 14233 Idlewild Rd., Leavenworth, WA. 98826
Published in The Leavenworth Echo/Cashmere Valley Record on July 29, August 5, and 12, 2020. #550

Public Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Hearing Examiner for the City of Leavenworth will hold a Public Hearing to consider and make a decision on a Shoreline Substantial Development Permit (SSDP) Application. The Hearing will be held at 10:00 am, Thursday, August 27, 2020, online via Zoom, Meeting ID: 821 1057 7541, Password: 002321; Or the call-in phone number: 1-253-215-8782.
SSDP2020-017: A shoreline substantial development permit for the renovation and expansion of Garten Haus, an existing two-story apartment building. Floors one and two will be renovated and a new lower floor will be added to the facility. The new addition will be approximately 6,683 square feet and will include six (6) one-bedroom units and two (2) two-bedroom units, a game room, and storage/maintenance areas. The number of units will increase from thirty-two (32) to forty (40) units. The new addition will be located landward of the 100-year flood zone and will be setback 71'-9" from ordinary high water mark (OHWM). The project site is located at 1300 Commercial Street, Leavenworth, Washington. The property is identified by Assessor's Parcel Number:24-17-01-675-200. The subject site is located within the Multifamily Residential (MR) zoning district and the "Shoreline residential" environmental designation of the Wenatchee River, a shoreline of statewide significance. The public is encouraged to attend via zoom; however, City Hall will be open for the public wanting to attend the hearing in person. Social distancing will be required for those in attendance and space may be limited. The public is encouraged to submit written comments prior to the hearing. Materials may be viewed by appointment only at City Hall, or on the City's Public Portal at <https://bit.ly/2RMadlw>. Questions may be directed to Maggie Boles, Development Services, phone 509-548-5275 or email planner1@cityofleavenworth.com.
Published in The Leavenworth Echo/Cashmere Valley Record on July 29, 2020. #570

Public Notices

Superior Court of Washington For Chelan County
In the matter of the estate of **Alyson Ruthe Berman, Deceased.**
No. 20-4-00206-04
Notice To Creditors (RCW 11.40.030)
The person named below has been appointed as Administrator 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 Administrator or his 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 Administrator 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: July 22, 2020.
Benjamin P. Harris, Administrator
Attorney for the Administrator:
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: 20-4-00206-04
Published in The Cashmere Valley Record and The Leavenworth Echo on July 22, July 29, and August 5, 2020 #548

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Published in The Cashmere Valley Record and The Leavenworth Echo on July 22, July 29, and August 5, 2020 #548

Campfire restrictions now in effect on the National Forest

WENATCHEE - Campfire restrictions went into effect on July 24 on the Okanogan-Wenatchee National Forest. Campfires will be allowed only in designated developed campgrounds and congressionally-designated Wilderness Areas. In all other areas, including dispersed camping areas, building, maintaining, attending or using a fire, campfire, or stove fire, including a fire made from briquettes, will be prohibited. These restrictions are the result of increasing fire danger in the national forest.

Most designated or developed campgrounds are exempt from this order, as are some other special sites such as group camps and summer homes under permit. Please visit or call the appropriate ranger station to obtain information on specific campground restrictions. Information is also available on the forest website

at www.fs.usda.gov/detail/okawen/alerts-notices/?cid=fsbdev3_053600.

Campfires will be allowed within most parts of the Glacier Peak, Chelan-Sawtooth, Alpine Lakes, Henry M. Jackson, Goat Rocks, Norse Peak, and William O. Douglas Wilderness Areas. However, some locations within those listed Wilderness Areas, especially the Alpine Lakes and Henry M. Jackson Wildernesses, have standing year-round campfire restrictions. Please contact the appropriate ranger station for specific fire regulations pertaining to Wilderness Areas.

Persons using or maintaining pressurized liquid gas stoves or an enclosed solid fuel fire using a wick are also exempt from this order.

Fire managers on the Okanogan-Wenatchee National Forest remind hikers, campers and recreationists to be extremely careful with any use

of fire in the outdoors this summer. Escaped campfires are the leading cause of human-caused wildland fires on the Okanogan-Wenatchee NF. Campfires typically become problems when campers fail to completely extinguish them before leaving campsites.

Contact these Okanogan-Wenatchee NF offices for more information; although offices are closed due information receptionists are taking calls, and returning calls to messages during regular office hours, Monday-Friday: Tonasket Ranger District 509-486-2186; Methow Valley Ranger District 509-996-4000; Chelan Ranger Station, 509-682-4900; Entiat Ranger Station, 509-784-4700; Wenatchee River Ranger Station, 509-548-2550; Cle Elum Ranger Station 509-852-1100; and Naches Ranger Station, 509-653-1401.

THE WASHINGTON OUTDOORS REPORT

Summer hiking with your dog

By JOHN KRUSE, THE WASHINGTON OUTDOOR REPORT

Looking for a fun way to enjoy the dog days of summer? Take your dog on a hike!

I did just that last week with Georgia, my springer spaniel. With a hot day forecast the two of us arrived at the trailhead for the Icicle Gorge Loop Trail in the Okanogan-Wenatchee National Forest near Leavenworth at 8:30 AM. We enjoyed a great walk along the scenic Icicle River with several stops along the way for photos and for Georgia to drink water or wade. By 10 AM we were back at the truck, having traveled 4.2 miles.

With plenty of energy remaining and the temperature still in the low 70's I decided to head to the end of the Icicle River Road where we took off on the Icicle River Trail. We hiked under a shaded canopy of pine and cedar on a trail crossing several

small brooks 1.5 miles to French Creek. There we had lunch and enjoyed a conversation with a young U.S. Forest Service Ranger working her first summer in the backcountry.

With the sun higher in the sky we headed back to the trailhead, reaching the comfort of our air-conditioned truck before noon. On the way home we did our traditional stop at McDonalds where Georgia was rewarded for good behavior with a small plain hamburger; her favorite.

Are you looking to enjoy a day on the trail with your dog too? Here's some helpful advice:

KNOW WHERE YOU CAN GO: Dogs are generally welcome on state and federal lands with one major exception...National Parks. The vast majority of national parks do not allow dogs on trails though they are usually allowed (on leashes) in developed areas like scenic viewpoints or picnic areas).

KEEP THAT DOG ON A LEASH: It's actually a requirement at developed recreation areas on Forest Service Lands (camp-

grounds and picnic areas) and many trails also have a leash requirement for dogs. Even if it isn't a requirement it's a good idea. If a dog runs across a deer or other animal there's a good chance that pup will chase it and it might be a long time until you get that dog of yours back. Also, even though you love dogs, some people on the trail don't and a leash will keep them from bothering these hikers.

GO EARLY: That dog of yours is wearing a fur coat, and going on a long hike on a hot summer day can quickly turn that outing into a medical emergency with the dog suffering heat exhaustion. With that in mind, go for a morning hike and get them off the trail before the heat of the day arrives. Look for trails with lots of shade too. Your pooch will appreciate it.

FOOD AND WATER: If I'm taking my dog on a summer hike, I'm always looking for water sources along the way where she can lap up water or cool off as needed. Food's important too. Just like you

need trail mix or protein to replenish energy during a long hike, your dog does as well. I'm not necessarily recommending you bring plain McDonald's hamburgers with you, but have some dog food or biscuits handy for your four-legged friend.

FIRST AID: Bee stings, cuts and abrasions happen. Having first aid supplies for yourself and your dog is always a good idea. When it comes to bee stings, the dog may have a reaction and a little Benadryl may help. Be sure to check your dog (and yourself) for ticks too before heading home.

CONDITIONING: Last but not least, don't go on a 10-mile hike with your dog if that pup spends its days sleeping on the couch with their longest walk to date being a trip to the back yard. Just like you want to be in shape for a hike, so does your dog, and walking him around the neighborhood for increasing distances will toughen up those paws too.

Put all of this together and you and your dog will be ready to enjoy time on the trail this summer!

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