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Cashmere Library says goodbye to Martin



Leah Martin is all smiles as Cashmere Public Library patrons and colleagues give her a send-off before she leaves for Helsinki, Finland.

By AL STOVER

Cashmere residents and patrons gathered at the public library on July 10 to bid farewell to one the institution’s familiar faces. The library held a going away party for librarian Leah Martin. The

event included light refreshments, laughter and well wishes from folks who have gotten to know Martin during her time at the library. Martin, who worked at the Cashmere library for the last 18 months, will attend the University of Helsinki in Finland for graduate school. Her plan



Leah Martin (left) thanks Khylla Franklin for her handmade card. Franklin and her family were some of the Cashmere Library patrons who said goodbye to Martin.

is to obtain her master’s degree in Intercultural Encounters, which she described as a mix of “intercultural relations and social work.” Martin’s path to the Cashmere library began after hearing about an opening from a friend who worked for the North Central Regional Library (NCRL) district. She learned about the library’s Science, Technology, Engineering and Math programs, activities and wanted to be a part of it. When she applied to work at Cashmere, her original intention was to work only 20 hours a week, but her role at the library quickly grew and she became a vital part of the branch’s various activities. Fellow librarian Lisa Lawless said Martin has helped bolster the library’s programs during her time

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Cashmere’s wastewater treatment plant earned its sixth “Outstanding Performance Award” from the Washington State Department of Ecology.



The Wenatchee River supplies about 80 percent of Cashmere’s water supply according to the city’s 2018 water quality report.

By AL STOVER

The city of Cashmere’s water received a clean bill of health for the year of 2018. Staff from the city’s Water Department conducted numerous tests for over 64 drinking water contaminants and found no violations in the system.

Cashmere’s tap water also met all of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency’s (EPA) state drinking water health standards. The city’s water system has also not violated a maximum contaminant level of any other water quality standards.

To ensure tap water is safe, the EPA and Department of Health prescribe regulations that limit the amount of specific contaminants in water provided by public systems. The Washington Department of Agriculture and the Food and Drug Administration have also established contaminants in bottled water that provide the same protection for public health.

In 2018, Cashmere tested for Coliform Bacteria 48 times and all samples came back negative. Staff also tested for Volatile Organic Chemicals.

All 46 chemicals that were tested came back under the maximum contaminant levels set by the EPA.

Crews also drew 10 samples from different locations for lead and copper. Every sample was below the regulatory action levels of led .015 mg/L and cooper of 1.3 mg/L.

“They test the water every day and they take their role seriously,” Director of Operations Steve Croci said of the crew’s efforts. “If something goes wrong, they’ll address it quickly. We know they’re working hard to make sure it (system) is taken care of.”

The Wenatchee River supplies 80

percent of the city’s water while the remaining 20 percent comes from two municipal wells located at Paton Street and the airport.

Water from the Wenatchee River is pumped into a slow-sand filtration system that removes dirt, debris and other particles. After the filtration process is complete, the water is chlorinated to remove harmful bacteria.

Cashmere’s Wastewater Treatment Plant deserves much of the praise. The city has earned an “Outstanding Performance Award” for six consecutive years from the Washington State Department of Ecology.

In addition to keeping its water safe, the city has worked with businesses and residents to fix leaks and mitigate water loss to a minimum. The city mandates the municipalities must keep their water loss to less than 10 percent. Cashmere’s water loss in 2018 was 4.6 percent, making the city’s three-year average at 4.8 percent.

“We do a good job in leak detection and meeting that goal,” Croci added.

The city also encourages consumers to conserve water by planting low-water landscaping and cutting back on irrigation.

Residents can also practice water conservation measures inside their homes by watching for dripping faucets, leaking toilet vales and other areas where leaks can occur. Even small leaks can lead to large water loss over time.

Folks should also consider water-saving fixtures and appliances, which can result in savings down the road.

Residents can view Cashmere’s 2018 Water Report on the city’s website. They can also view the tests at Cashmere City Hall or by contacting (509) 782-3513 and asking for Bruce Germain.

Gnomes of Cashmere celebrate five years



The Gnomes of Cashmere participates in several local events throughout the year, including Cashmere’s Founders’ Days Parade.

By AL STOVER

Folks who stroll around Cashmere may spot tiny doors or rooms no larger than six inches in businesses and local landmarks. These doors and buildings belong to Gnomes of Cashmere.

Gina Imperato, Cashmere Chamber of Commerce Chamber Manager,

notes the Gnomes of Cashmere is a free, family-friendly, self-guided walking tour that takes residents and visitors through different businesses and locations throughout the city. Imperato noted that the tour has grown from 12 stops to 40, with many local businesses participating in the fun.

Folks may have to look high or low



The door to the Magical Vault Of Everything, one of the stops on the Gnomes of Cashmere walking tour, is located at Cashmere Valley Bank.

to find the doors and rooms, while others are easy to spot in window fronts or outdoors, and are a miniature replica of that location.

The Gnomes of Cashmere also host activities during the year, such as a rock hunt and storytime at the Cashmere Public Library, as well as

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One Community, One Book celebration held at Simpson Park

By AL STOVER



Dan Gemeinhart shares the inspiration for “The Remarkable Journey of Coyote Sunrise” to everyone in attendance at the July 19 One Community, One Book celebration on July 19.



Gracie Nieman (left) and Anna Flick prepare to make their own memory boxes during the One Community, One Book celebration.

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Ballots are out!

I'm not big on tax increases and love the fact that we get to weigh in on these decisions. Too many of our elected representatives are far too loose with our hard earned money. That said, the two measures on the August 6 election ballot deserve your support.

Here's my reasoning on the issues. First let's consider the easy one. The RiverCom emergency services levy is a renewal levy. In other words, your taxes won't actually increase. Vote it down and you will save 1/10 of a percent on your sales tax. But that 1/10 of a percent provides vitally important funds for our community dispatch services.

NCW Media published an interview with Rivercom

Executive Director, Misty Viebrock, in our July edition of the Wenatchee Business Journal. The article included a complete review of Rivercom funding. If you're not a subscriber you can access the E-Edition on NCWBusiness.com where you can read the interview and an in depth article on Rivercom funding. And remember that because the tax is on all retail sales much of the tax will be paid by tourists.

The second measure is for a tax increase to fund Link. This will increase your taxes by increasing the sales tax rate by 2/10 of 1 percent. If approved, the increase will take effect in two steps. The first 1/10 of 1 percent will go into effect



BILL FORHAN
PUBLISHER

next year the second will take effect in 2021.

The increase will fund expanded service including Sundays and Holidays. It will provide earlier and later service in order to accommodate employees and tourists. This is especially beneficial to Leavenworth, Chelan and Manson where the cost of housing often make it difficult for hospitality workers to afford to live and current service hours do not align well with work schedules.

Increased public transit service is also good for our seniors and disabled who need to travel to Wenatchee for health care or services not available in their local community.

Finally, whether you live

in Leavenworth, Chelan or elsewhere in Chelan and Douglas County, our local economy is heavily impacted by tourism. Public transit is one of the few things that can help mitigate the impacts of tourism in the short term. Fewer cars traveling to events will help mitigate traffic congestion and parking issues. And the best news of all is out of area tourists will help pay for the service through their purchases while they are here.

If we had one criticism of the Link program it is that Link must do something to provide service to the Plain and Lake Wenatchee area. Considering Link continues to provide service to Ardenvoir, at a loss, it must find a way to provide some service to the Plain area.

That said, the overall benefits



of the expanded Link service offer substantial benefits to the citizens of Chelan and Douglas County.

We encourage a yes vote on

both measures.

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

ALONG CAME PARATHION

My earliest memories of the orchards before sprinklers, the tractors pulled discs through the orchards until only fine powdery dirt was on the ground. Everyone enjoyed taking off shoes to let the warm, soft dirt sooth the feet. Later in the summer the spraying was done with hoses drug from tree to tree. I remember following my dad

with only shorts on.

The spray dripping on us from the trees kept everyone cool. About 1950 my uncle bought a new speed sprayer and the hand spraying went away. There were no environmental or health concerns with the sprays in those days. Opening the bags or jugs of spray meant mixing the spray in the tank with your hand. Around 1952 a new spray was introduce as the guaranteed cure for



HOMETOWN MUSINGS
FRAZIER STRUTZEL

the San Jose scale that was making apples unmarketable.

My dad borrowed uncles sprayer one day and sprayed the new spray. That night he became violently ill and our family doctor was called to the house. Dad was extremely ill and the doctor thought treating him at home would be above moving him to the hospital.

The doctor came for four days and finally gave dad a clean bill

of health. The next day dad felt well enough to take the jeep up to the orchard and have a look. An hour or so later dad came back down to the house and told my brother and me to get in the jeep and accompany him up to the orchard. He stopped at the orchard and told my brother and I to follow him. He started pointing to dead birds, snakes, and butterflies. The orchards were a killing field.

After some time dad said "boys if this is what we have to do to stay in the orchard business we will sell out". From that time on we never sprayed with Parathion but used the less effective sprays. Another case was a local man who drank Parathion from a bottle someone had transferred it into. The county physician barely saved his life. Several years ago I was having lunch at Ivar's and struck up a conversation with a guy who lived in downtown Seattle and he turned out to be the same doctor. He told of the struggle

to keep the man alive and did not believe it would work out that way.

It was from that time that we started seeing farmers wearing protective gear. We always knew what they were spraying in those days. The chemical company cut the strength to half I was told for the next year and cut it many more times for years. I never used Parathion until it was a fraction of original strength. Health and environmental concerns started in the 30s and my oldest sister was chosen to be in a study of farm children and the effects of sprays and other chemicals.

I recently found a statement from a doctor in downtown Seattle who examined her in 1947 when she would have been 15. She was given a clean bill of health on that visit. If I didn't know she was in the study I wouldn't have known what the bill was for. I think she said she was last seen in

1977. I do remember hearing that the study showed little problems from the farm life.

I talked to Patty Murray about the study and she said she had heard about it but no one could find anything about it at the UW. Knowing that science can be altered for political purposes I went on line looking for this doctor and was not surprised that no record of him ever practicing in Seattle or anywhere else is on line.

Editor's Note: The above article was unedited. Any opinions expressed are that of the author. Frazier Strutzel was born in Leavenworth in 1942 and graduated Cashmere High School in 1960/61. He served in the Marines from '61-'63 and spent 26 years with the Cashmere Volunteer Fire Department and eight years on the Monitor Community Council where he grew up. He can be reached via gary@ncwmedia.net.

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CASHMERE VALLEY
RECORD

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The Cashmere Valley Record regrets any errors. If you see an error, please call 509-782-3781. We will publish a correction on this page in the next issue.

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Call the Record at 509-782-3781

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■ COMMUNITYCALENDAR

Wednesday

Rotary Club, Noon, Cashmere Presbyterian Church, 303 Maple St.
Call President, Melissa Grimm, 860-1535.

Cashmere Food Bank, 2:30-4 p.m., Cashmere food distribution center, 109 “C” Railroad Ave. Call Jim, 509-741-7551.*(2nd & 4th Wed. & Sat.)*

Cashmere Park and Recreation Committee, 6:30 p.m., City Hall. Call 782-3513. *(last Wed., each month.)*

The Underground Youth Group, 6th-8th graders. 6:30-8 p.m. Christ Center, 206 Vine Street. Call Steffanie, 782-2825.

Thursday

Caregiver Support Group, 2-3:30 p.m. For Caregivers of those with Memory Loss. The Henry Building, 120 Cottage Ave. Contact Carmen Gamble, 509-393-0789. *(2nd & 4th Thurs.)*

Free weekly community meal, 5-7 p.m. Cashmere United Methodist Church Gym, 213 S. Division Street. Call 782-3811.

Cashmere Sportsmen’s Gun Club, 6:30-10 p.m. Shooting range on Turkey Shoot Road. Call Brian, 782-3099.

Cashmere American Legion Post 64. 7 p.m., American Legion Hall, 401 Sunset Highway. Commander Ken Komro, 782-4973. *(1st Thurs. of every month, August -June.)*

Cashmere American Legion Auxiliary #64, 7 p.m., American Legion Hall, 401 Sunset Highway. President Linda Ingraham, 679-0243. *(1st Thurs. of every month, August -June.)*

Friday

Evergreen Baptist Church Youth Group (ages 13-20), 6:30-8 p.m., 5837 Evergreen Drive. Call 782-1662.

Monitor Homemaker Club, Noon, location varies. *(3rd Fri.).*

Saturday

Bingo, 6 p.m., American Legion Hall, 401 Sunset Highway. Call Wiley Collins, 888-1904.

Cashmere Food Bank, 2:30-4 p.m., Cashmere food distribution Center, 109 “C” Railroad Avenue, for more information, call Jim, 741-7551. *(2nd & 4th Sat. following Wed. of the same week, subject to change).*

Sunday

CHURCH: See the church page for local service times and events. The Underground, youth group for high schoolers. 6 p.m., Christ Center. 206 Vine Street. Call Steffanie, 782-2825.

Monday

Cashmere Wacoka Kiwanis Club, 6:30 p.m., American Legion Hall, lower level. *(2nd & 4th Mon.)*

Tillicum Riders: 7 p.m. Chelan County Fairgrounds.
Call Cindy, 662-5984. *(1st Mon.)*

Cashmere City Council, 6 p.m., City Hall *(2nd & 4th Mon. of each month (unless a holiday, then Tues.).*

Planning Committee Meeting, 5 p.m. at City Hall *(1st Mon. of each month).*

Cashmere Fire Department, Business management, 7 p.m., above City Hall. Call Chief Matt Brunner, 782-3513. *(3rd Mon.)*

Cashmere Fire Department, meeting, 8 p.m., above City Hall. Call Chief Matt Brunner, 782-3513. *(3rd Mon.)*

Cashmere School Board, 6:30 p.m., School District Office. Call 782-3355. *(4th Mon.)*

Tuesday

I.P.I.D. meeting, 8 a.m., on Wescott Dr., Cashmere. Call Anthony Jantzer, 782-2561. *(2nd Tues.)*

Ministerial Association, 8 a.m., Epledalen lunchroom. Call 782-7600. *(2nd Tues.)*

Cashmere Chamber of Commerce. Noon, everyone is invited to attend as a guest. Call Executive Director, Gina, for meeting location, 782-7404. *(3rd Tues.)*

Buns, Books and Tea, Peshastin Book Club, Peshastin Library. Call Kathy, 509-433-1345. *(3rd Tues.).*

Ongoing events

Cashmere Public Library: 782-3314
Call for other information if not listed.

Mon., Tues., Wed., and Fri. 9 a.m.- 6 p.m.

Thurs.,11 a.m.- 8 p.m.

Sat., 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Sun., Closed.

Events:

Tues. & Wed., 10-10:30 a.m. **Story time Pre-K & up**

Wed., **Preschool Story time**, 10-10:30 a.m.

Wed., **Bilingual Story time**, 4:30-5 p.m. *(last Wed.of every month)*

Fri., **Baby/Toddler Story time**, 10:30-11 a.m.

Cashmere Museum and Pioneer Village

Sat., 10 a.m.-4 p.m., and Sun., Noon- 4 p.m.

Chelan County Historical Society Board meets, 7 p.m., Cashmere Museum, 600 Cotlets Way. Call 782-3230. *(3rd Thurs.)*

Note: Some meetings or events may be rescheduled due to holidays or other closures. Please call and check with that organization listed.

Cashmere

The Burke Museum of Natural History and Culture

Was founded in 1885 and is the oldest public museum in Washington state. A traveling program on prehistoric life and geology will be on July 24 at the Cashmere Public Library, 11 a.m. Take a journey through geologic time as you examine real fossils, rocks and minerals, as well as cast replicas of dinosaurs and other prehistoric animals and plants. Then unearth fossils in fossil-dig pits, and learn about the work of paleontologists and geologists. Contact Michelle McNeil, Communications Manager, North Central Regional Library, 663-1117, ext. 147.(er30).

Peshastin

Peshastin Library Ice Cream Social

Join us Saturday, July 27, 7-9 p.m. for cake, pie, ice cream, punch, and coffee on the library lawn. The Scenic Route with Dave Judd, Ron Andrews and Jerry White will be performing. Children can ride the auxiliary fire truck thanks to the Peshastin Volunteer Fire Department. Jump for Fun Inflatables, carnival games and traditional cake spin. Used book sale throughout the evening. Information contact

Jill Clevenger, 548-5043. (er29,30).

Regional

Opioid Crisis Meeting

The Wenatchee Rotary Club will present guest speaker Loretta Stover on July 25, Noon-1 p.m. at the Red Lion Inn, Wenatchee, to speak about the opioid crisis. Please call Peter VanWell for more information. 509-679-5214. (er30).

NCWAR to Host Candidate Meet and Greet

Please join us in welcoming and discussing political issues with the candidates on July 25, 2-4 p.m., at the LocalTel Event Center at Pybus Public Market. This event includes 13 invited candidates from both Douglas and Chelan Counties, (4) Mayoral candidates, two (2) Commissioner candidates and seven (7) Council member candidates. Contact, Callie Klein, executive@ncwar.com 663-1211. (r29,30).

Register to Vote

NCWAR encourages the Chelan and Douglas county community members to register to vote, you can find out how to register at <https://voter.votewa.gov>. Individuals can register by mail or online until 8 days before Election Day, August 6, 2019. For more information contact,Callie Klein, executive@ncwar.com 663-1211. (er;30,31).

Help Support The Cashmere Food Bank

Staple foods like: Canned vegetables, fruit, peanut butter, tuna and beans are always appreciated.

The Cashmere Food Distribution Center • Located at 109 "C" Railroad Ave. • Distribution times and dates have been recently changed: Wednesdays: 2nd and 4th of each month
Saturdays: schedule follows the Wednesday distribution

For additional information please call Jim, 741-7551

This ad sponsored by the Cashmere Valley Record

■ SENIOR CENTER EVENTS

Leavenworth Senior Center, 423 Evans St., Leavenworth

Events Calendar

Monday, Wednesday, and Friday 10:00 a.m., Gentle Exercise

Tuesday, 9:00 a.m., Leavenworth Area Seniors' Council Board meeting

Tuesday, 1:00-3:00 p.m., Crafts

Thursday, 1:00-3:00 p.m., Square Dancing

Thursday, 6:30-7:30 p.m., Bavarian Dancing

Friday, 6:00 p.m., Bingo

Saturday 6:30-9:00 p.m., Music, Public Welcome,No cover charge

■ AA MEETING SCHEDULE

Information numbers for AA:
509-548-1627, 548-4522, 664-6469, 425-773-7527, 206-719-3379

Sunday, 9 a.m., Leavenworth Senior Center, 423 Evans St.

Sunday, 7 p.m., Leavenworth Senior Center, 423 Evans St.,

Tuesday, noon, First Baptist Church, 429 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, noon, First Baptist Church, 429 Evans

Friday, 7:30 p.m., Plain Community Church, 12565 Chapel Dr., Plain

Information number for Alanon: 509-548-7939

Alanon Meeting Schedule

Monday, 7 p.m., United Methodist Church, 418 Evans St.

■ SENIOR CENTER MENUS

Leavenworth Senior Center, 423 Evans St., Leavenworth

Events Calendar

July 25, Thursday: Teriyaki beef, stir fry vegetables, garden salad, whole wheat roll, fruit cobbler.

July 26, Friday: Deluxe cheeseburger, coleslaw, melons, dessert.

July 27, Saturday and July 28, Sunday: No lunch.

July 29, Monday: Sweet & sour meatballs, garden rice, mixed vegetables, cucumber salad, tropical fruit mix, roll, dessert.

July 30, Tuesday: Shephard's Pie, garden salad, fresh fruit tray, whole wheat bread or roll, dessert.

July 31, Wednesday: Chicken Caesar wrap, pasta salad, marinated vegetables, melon slice, dessert.

We are here to serve families in Leavenworth, Peshastin, Plain and the entire Upper Valley.

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Simpson Park

CONTINUED FROM PAGE A1

in a car accident. Coyote, who has not once been home during all of this time, learns that the park in her old neighborhood, where she, her mother and sisters, buried a memory box is being demolished.

After hearing the news, Coyote decides to create a plan to get her dad to drive back to Washington in four days. Part of Coyote's dilemma is she has to trick her father into making the journey without him knowing it.

“(The book) explores the power of the memory box and how Coyote will do anything to save it,” Gemeinhart said at a June book reading. “The tension is that her father refuses to acknowledge the past. Coyote has two things to do, trick her father into going home and saving the memory box.”

The decision to hold the celebration at Simpson Park was a deliberate one as the park was an inspiration for Gemeinhart’s book. However, he changed the name from Simpson Park to Sampson Park.

During the event, attendees created their own memory box, inspired by the book, using markers and stickers. Cashmere Librarian Lisa Lawless noted that memory boxes can be used to store a person’s treasures and trinkets from their family.

“If people open the box, they may learn truths about yourself and your experiences,” she added.

Before folks began creating their memory boxes, Gemeinhart shared some insight on what inspired him to write the book.

He explained the idea for the book came from what he described as a horrible daydream where his wife and two daughters were out of the house and “something happened to them on” the way home.

Gemeinhart said he could not fathom the idea of losing his wife and children and began brainstorming the journey he and his only living daughter would take if they were alone in the world.


He noted that the book started as biographical and mirrored his family’s life and areas in Cashmere. He gave the book to his wife before sending it to his publisher and she suggested giving the family fictional names, as well as changing the descriptions of some of the places in the book.

“Even though it’s fictional, it comes form a place of truth,” he added. “It’s great and it’s out there in the world. I had a lot of fun writing and I’m grateful for everyone who reads it.”

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CHELAN COUNTY SHERIFF, FIRE & EMS

REPORTS

This report is compiled from records provided by the Chelan County Sheriff's Office and RiverCom. The publisher cannot certify the complete accuracy of the information provided.

July 12	July 16
03:48 Graffiti , 311 River St. 11:50 Extra Patrol, Aplets Way and Perry St.	20:28 Fireworks , Locust Ln. and Kimber Rd.
July 13	July 17
10:36 Theft ,307 Woodring St. 11:14 Malicious Mischief , block of Butler Rd. 14:10 Harassment/Threat , 305 Woodring St.	00:17 Weapons Violation , 115 E. Pleasant Ave. 07:00 Property , 201 Riverside Dr. 11:07 Agency assist , 5240 N. Cashmere Rd. 14:50 Trespass , 700 Cotlets Way 19:43 Disturbance , 702 Pioneer Ave.
July 14	July 18
00:34 Warrant , 100 Mission Creek Rd. 08:11 Accident No Injuries , 507 Pioneer Ave. 09:01 Theft , 5607 Sunset Hwy.	16:10 Suspicious ,115 Pleasant Ave. 21:45 Runaway , 241 Independence Way
July 15	
22:14 Noise , 115 E. Pleasant Ave.	

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What is Bag Balm®?

One of my friends uses Bag Balm® for cuts, abrasions and dry skin, for herself and her family, and she swears it really works. Does it contain an antibiotic? When my parents downsized 10 years ago, they asked me to help clean out their medicine cabinet. On the top shelf I discovered an ancient bottle of Mercurochrome®, a half-used tube of drawing salve, and a bottle of white tablets with a nearly completely faded label reading Aspirin, USP. The next shelf held half-used bottles of vitamins, and the bottom shelf contained a battered old green metal can of Bag Balm®, with the ingredients listed as “0.005% mercury from ethylated mercury sterols, petrolatum, and lanolin.”

Mercury? REALLY? Checking the side of my own can of Bag Balm® that evening, I read, “ACTIVE INGREDIENTS: 8-hydroxyquinoline sulfate 0.3% in a petrolatum, lanolin base.”

Back in 1899, when John L. Norris purchased the formula which eventually became Bag Balm®, mercury compounds were commonly used as anti-infectives. Both Mercurochrome® and its colorless cousin Merthiolate® were popular topical antiseptics containing mercury as their active ingredient, and I remember my mother painting my scrapes and cuts with bright red liquid Mercurochrome®, perhaps even with the very

same bottle sitting in their medicine cabinet.

Unfortunately, mercury compounds aren’t very effective as anti-infectives, and can cause toxicity if applied to broken skin or used over a long period of time. In 1992 the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) issued a statement that declared topical mercury compounds for topical use as anti-infectives were neither safe nor effective, and in 1998 the use of mercury compounds in topical products was banned by the FDA, resulting in the removal of the original formulations of Merthiolate® and Mercurochrome® from the shelves of pharmacies and grocery stores across America.

When did Bag Balm® change its formula from ethylated mercury to its current one with 8-hydroxyquinoline? Calling Lyndonville, Vermont, the home of the Dairy Association Company, Inc, manufacturers of Bag Balm®, I asked them, “When did you swap out the mercury in your product for the 8-hydroxyquinoline? Did the FDA make you do it, back in 1998?”

According to Charles Allen, Vice President of the Dairy Association Company, they removed mercury from the Bag Balm® formula in 1972. But what he said next really surprised me. “The 8-hydroxyquinoline anti-infective has been part of the formula from the very beginning. All we did was

change the labeling on the cans.”

Bag Balm® was originally marketed to dairy farmers to treat cow udders, to keep them from getting chapped and help heal minor cuts and scrapes. Most of us recognize its distinctive bright green square metal can, available in both a 10-ounce and a 1-ounce size. The Dairy Association Company, Inc, continues to be family owned and manufactures and ships the ointment from their facility in Lyndonville, Vermont all over the world. Although it clearly states on the can “Veterinary Use Only”, many folks use it on their own cuts and chapped body parts with good results.

I used Bag Balm® on myself several years ago to treat an

inflamed cut on my ring finger. Despite soaking the gash in Epsom salts and applying the non-prescription antibiotic Neosporin® ointment, it didn’t improve, so when it started to swell and become painful, I set up an appointment with my doctor. The night before the appointment, as the redness and swelling worsened, to I decided to change my strategy.


After soaking my sore finger in Epsom salts one more time, instead of the antibiotic ointment I had been using, I applied a liberal coating of Bag Balm® to the cut. Covering my finger with a fresh bandage, I went to bed. Not expecting much improvement, I was astounded when I removed the bandage on my finger the next morning. My cut was nearly

normal in color and there was minimal pain and swelling. The 8-hydroxyquinoline in the Bag Balm® worked when several days of Neosporin® didn’t.

The 19th edition of the United States Dispensatory published in 1907 describes 8-hydroxyquinoline as a “very powerful antiseptic”. Although not an antibiotic, 8-hydroxyquinoline has a solid reputation as an effective topical anti-infective and is listed as the active ingredient in several non-prescription liquid bandage products, including New Skin®, Nexcare® and Skin Shield®.

8-hydroxyquinoline interferes with the growth of bacteria and fungi by binding to certain trace minerals on the surface of these organisms, transforming it into

Ask...



Dr. Louise Achey, Doctor of Pharmacy is a 40-year veteran of pharmacology and author of *Why Dogs Can't Eat Chocolate: How Medicines Work and How YOU Can Take Them Safely*. Your questions and comments are always welcome at www.AskDrLouise.com. 2019 Louise Achey



Folks who look at the window front of Cashmere Dental will see the Gnome Valley Tooth Fairy Station. It is one of the stops on the Gnomes of Cashmere walking tour.

Gnomes of Cashmere

CONTINUED FROM PAGE A1

participates in local events. Erika Pina has been a Gnomes of Cashmere

committee member for three years. She originally helped Imperato with ideas before she was asked to join the group. Pina is also on the Cashmere Chamber.

“Entering the five years

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

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Junior High, Wednesdays, 6:30 p.m.
Meet at - 206 Vine Street
Lead Pastor, Steve Haney
Children's Pastor, Andy Robinson
Congregation Care Pastor, Joyce Williams
Pastor Ian Ross, Director of Operations
Steffanie Haney, High School Director
christcentercashmere.com







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Vine & Elberta Streets • 860-0736
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Pastor Robert Gohl



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Deacon Carol Forhan - 670-1723
Vicar Rob Gohl - Cell - 860-0736




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Morning Worship - 11 a.m.
Evening Service - 6:00 p.m.
Pastor John Smith www.christforcashmere.org




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Pastor Steve Bergland




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www.midvalleybaptist.org




LEAVENWORTH


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
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
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Youth Pastor, Kent Wright
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Fred Smith • 860-3997




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Prayer 6 p.m.
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Church Service & Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Pastor Lilia Felicitas - Malana

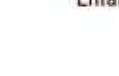


PESHASTIN


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



PESHASTIN ASSEMBLY OF GOD
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Pastor Jorge Torres



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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



Stocktons host basketball camp for local youth



PHOTO BY AL STOVER/CVR.
Nevaeh Haight (left) takes the ball from Laura Stockton during a passing drill. Stockton noted that holding the ball behind their head allows an opponent to steal it.

By Al Stover

Local athletes from Leavenworth and Cashmere participated in the Stock Basketball Camp on July 19 at Cascade High School.

The camp was run by David and Michael Stockton. David Stockton is a Gonzaga alum who played for the Sacramento Kings and Utah Jazz, and currently plays for the Media Bayreuth of the German Basketball Bundesliga. Michael Stockton played for Westminster College before competing for European teams. He currently plays for the BG Göttingen club.

Teneille Hatmaker of Leavenworth Youth Basketball, explained she reached out to the Stocktons through a mutual contact and they agreed to host a camp for kids.

“We’ve been trying to bring basketball back to Leavenworth for some time and the camp is a way to get people super excited about the sport,” Hatmaker added.

This Stock Basketball Camp was the first time Stocktons have hosted a clinic in north central Washington. They had previously hosted basketball camps at Almira-Coulee-Hartline High School.



PHOTO BY AL STOVER/CVR.
Michael Stockton (left) and Camden Crawford walk through a pivot drill during the Stock Basketball Camp.

For the camp, the Stocktons showed campers various basketball fundamentals for the first two hours before playing several games for the remainder of the camp.

Assisting Michael and David Stockton were their siblings Laura Stockton, who played college for Gonzaga University’s women’s basketball team for four years, and Shawn Stockton, who is gearing up to play GU, and Kevin Kuhn, a family friend who was also a Bulldog.

The camp began with Kuhn showing campers different stretches and having them jog to warm up their muscles.

The athletes transitioned into a drill demonstrating different defensive positions while playing the game “Simon Says.” David Stockton explained using “Simon Says” will help athletes improve their listening. As athletes played the game, Michael Stockton would issue commends to confuse the campers.

After a water break, campers were divided into age groups. Younger campers stayed in the auxiliary gym and learned different passing, shooting and defensive skills from Michael, Laura and Shawn Stockton.

“I saw some of you mess up and that’s good,” Laura



PHOTO BY AL STOVER/CVR.
David Stockton shows several campers ball-handling techniques during the Stock camp.

Stockton said. “Messing up means you are pushing yourself and that’s great.”

The older kids went into the main gym with David Stockton and Kuhn for more intense, focused drills. For one of the drills, David Stockton showed the campers ball-handling techniques, which he practices every day, to help them with ball control.

In another drill, he and Kuhn had dribble around a set of chairs with one hand, make a one-handed layup and continue dribbling on the way back to the line. For David Stockton, hosting one a youth basketball

camp allows him to give back to the sport and teach younger players new skills to help them with their game.

“It’s also a great way to get out and see the country and all of Washington,” David Stockton added. “It’s been a great experience.”

Like his brother, Michael Stockton enjoys hosting the camp and teaching kids the sport because he had many people dedicate their time to helping him improve his skills.

“I’m happy the kids came out and wanted to do this,” Michael Stockton said. “It’s a great experience for all of us.”

Cashmere 10U baseball competes in Cap Ripken state tournament



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO BY JEFF CARLSON.
The Cashmere 10U baseball tournament went 1-3 in the Cap Ripken state tournament.

CONTRIBUTED BY JEFF CARLSON

The Cashmere 10U All-Star baseball team competed in the

Washington State Cal Ripken State Tournament July 11-14 in Ellensburg, Washington. The tournament was a

10-team regional qualifying tournament. Cashmere suffered two tough losses on day one, but bounced back

to split their two games on Saturday. Cashmere lost their first game to Ellensburg, 8-6.

Highlights for the Ellensburg game include Noah Adamek going 4-for-4 at the plate with two RBIs and four runs while Mac Carlson was 3-for-4 with a double, two RBIs and two runs.

Jance Novak was 2-for-4 with an RBI and Ethan Bessonette went 2-for-3 with one run scored.

Cashmere’s second loss was a 9-3 defeat to Wenatchee. Novak was 2-for-3 with an RBI while Carlson racked up a triple and David Odenrider had an RBI and a run.

Cashmere struggled with a 15-10 loss to Whatcom County.

Keller Erdmann was 3-for-3 with two RBIs and a run while Adamek went 2-for-4 with a triple, an RBI and a run. Odenrider finished 2-for-4 with a run.

Cashmere bounced back to defeat North Olympic 18-8.

Carlson was 4-for-4 with a double, two RBIs while Adamek went 3-for-3 with an RBI and three runs. Erdmann finished 3-for-4 with four RBIs and three runs and Cooper Green was 2-for-2 with a double, two RBIs and a run.

The Wenatchee All-Stars won the 2019 tournament after defeating Ellensburg 8-6 in the

championship game.

Cashmere had a very successful summer as they finished the summer all-star season with a 12-7 record after participating in four tournaments. They took first place in the Wenatchee Invitational, June 7-9, after defeating the Wenatchee All-Stars in the semifinals, and the Eastmont Rivercats in the championship game.

The team traveled to Yakima to participate in the Summer Slam Classic from June 14-16, and took second place after falling in the championship game to the Richland Nationals, 15-11.

Cashmere participated in the Eastmont Invitational, from June 21-23, and placed third out of eight teams.

Jeff Carlson and Aaron Bessonette coached the Cashmere All-Stars.

The team members include Ethan Bessonette, Noah Adamek, Keller Erdmann, Mac Carlson, Jance Novak, David Odenrider, Braylon Rubio, Ethan Theiss, Edgar Reyna, Wyatt Weatherman, Jack Baker, Jack Brown, Jr., Cooper Green, Cole McKenna and Kyson Traynor.



PHOTO BY AL STOVER/CVR.
Brooklyn Biwer uses a kickboard for one of her laps during the Swim-a-thon. Biwer was one of several athletes from Cashmere’s swim team who helped raise over \$3,300 during their annual Swim-a-thon event on July 13. Dr. Ruston Edwards DDS donated an additional \$1,000. For the fundraiser, athletes raised money by swimming lengths of the pool.



PHOTO BY AL STOVER/CVR.
Cashmere’s Lila Boushay was one of the swimmers who participated in the Swim-a-thon on July 13.



PHOTO BY AL STOVER/CVR.
Ella Burts applies soap to a vehicle before her teammates begin dousing it with water. Burts was many Lady Bulldog basketball players who participated in the team’s July 13 fundraiser.



PHOTO BY AL STOVER/CVR.
Grace Erdmann dries the windshield of one of the first vehicles that came to the CHS girls’ basketball team’s carwash on July 13. Proceeds from the carwash help pay for the Lady Bulldogs’ tournament fees.

SWIMMERS of the Week

Taj Roberson, age 7

Taj is a new swimmer struggling to stay warm during his morning workout. He has really stepped up this week and improved his strokes. Congratulations Taj!

Kylie Wheatley, age 11

Kylie has been out sick with bronchitis for over a week. She came back strong to compete in our meets against Quincy and Leavenworth. She consistently swims hard at every practice. Congratulations Kylie!

The Cashmere Swim Team, part of the Wenatchee Valley Summer Swim League, also includes teams from Ephrata, Quincy, Leavenworth, Waterville and the Wenatchee Racquet & Athletic Club. The season runs six weeks with Champs on July 27th with Head Coach Isabelle Dressel, Kim Krumvieda-Buchan, Aster Dotson and Brianna Hughes-Roberts. Meet schedule and info can be found on their facebook page.

Way to Go, Swimmers of the Week!

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Bulldogs swimmers edge Kodiaks in regular season meet

By AL STOVER

The Cashmere swim team ended their regular season on a high note on July 13 after a 943-927 win against Leavenworth.

Many Bulldog swimmers placed in the top three of their respective events.

8 and Under girls

Taylor VanWinkle led Cashmere in taking the top three spots in the 25-yard breaststroke. Peyton Irelan finished second and Abby Swanson took third.

Harper Kerns and Brooklyn Biwer recorded a 1-2 finish in the 25-yard backstroke. Elle Jacobson won the 100-yard individual medley (IM) and Abby Swanson finished second.

Brooklyn Biwer won the 25-yard butterfly while Elle Jacobson finished third. Addison Lyons took second in the 25-yard freestyle and Kerns took third in the 50-yard freestyle.

9-10 girls

Adele Esmond, Lucy Petro and Maci Jones recorded a 1-3 finish in the 50-yard backstroke.

Esmond placed second in the 100-yard freestyle and Ellie VanWinkle took third. Macie Smart placed second in the 100 IM and the 50-yard backstroke.

Esmond also finished second in the 50-yard butterfly while MacKenzie Van Bogart recorded a third-place finish. Claire Ivey captured third in the 50-yard freestyle.

11-12 girls

Alia Kovacevich won the 50-yard backstroke and placed third in both the 100-yard freestyle and 50-yard freestyle events.

Lila Boushay won the 50-yard breaststroke and Ada Bonnett finished third. Aubrey Adams and Kylie Wheatley took second and third in the 100 IM.

In the 50-yard butterfly, Adams and Boushay finished second and third, respectively.

13-14 girls

Finna Jo Gillikin, Amara Barry and Elle Seidensticker placed 1-3 in the 50-yard breaststroke. Faith Larson, Seidensticker and Kate Jacobson recorded a 1-3 finish in the 100 IM. Larson



Brooklyn Biwer (right) gives her Cashmere teammate Brooklyn van den Broek a high-five after finishing the 25-yard backstroke.

and Jacobson placed 1-2 in the 50-yard backstroke.

Seidensticker took first in the 50-yard butterfly while Larson won the 100-yard freestyle and Jo Gillikin placed third. Madison Kreigel took second in the 50-yard freestyle and Neve Mitrakul placed third.

15-18 girls

Brianna Hughes- Roberts capped the day with first-place finishes in the 100 IM, 100-yard freestyle and 50-yard breaststroke events.

Kiley Adams placed second in the 50-yard butterfly and third in both the 50-yard freestyle and backstroke races.



Aengus Gillikin was the second leg of Cashmere's 9-10 boys 100-yard meter relay.



Neve Mitrakul, pictured before her event, finished third in the 11-12 girls 50-yard freestyle.

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second in the 100 IM and Isaac Rodeback took third in the 100-yard freestyle.

Relays

The 8 and Under girls took first and third in the 100-yard medley and freestyle relays. The 13-14 girls captured first and second in the 200-yard medley relay. They also clinched first and third in the 200-yard freestyle event. The 15-18 girls won the 200-yard medley relay.

The 9-10 girls finished 2-3 in the 100-yard medley and freestyle relays. The 11-12 girls clocked in a second-place finish in the 100-yard medley and freestyle races

The 8 and Under boys clinched the top spot in the 100-yard medley and freestyle relays.

Cashmere's 9-10 and 11-12 boys won the 100-yard medley relay. The 13-14 and 15-18 boys finished second both of their respective freestyle and medley races.

With the regular season under their belts, the Bulldogs will set their sites on the Champs swim meet, which is scheduled for July 27 in Wenatchee.

Goodbye to Martin

Continued from page A1

in Cashmere.

"We'll miss her happy smile and how she made everyone feel welcome," Lawless added.

Majestic Keyes and Bailey Rutherford are two of the many patrons who will miss Martin. Both children described her as "nice" and made cards for her, expressing their sadness of seeing Martin leave. Keyes noted that she and Rutherford made sure to use yellow marker when making their gifts because it is Martin's favorite color.

The cards from Keyes and Rutherford were just two of some of the gifts Martin received from patrons, who she promised to keep updated on her journey.

Martin said she will miss the storytimes, programs and other day-to-day operations at the Cashmere library. She will also fondly remember the different book clubs she joined, as well as the support she and the library received from the community.

When asked about her favorite memories during her time in Cashmere, Martin described the occasions where she dressed up for the library's float during the Cashmere Founders' Days parade.

"I'm super appreciative to be a part of the Cashmere Library," Martin said. "It will always have a special place in my heart. It's been a wonderful time."

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Apply in person at The Leavenworth Echo 215-14th St., call to make an appointment.
9 a.m.-5 p.m. 548-5286. EOE

Entiat SD is seeking applicants for the district School Nurse position. Part-time (8-16 hours/ week) with flexible hours. See job flyer and application form on our website www.entiat.k12.wa.us or call (509)784-1800. Open until filled.EOE.

NCRL is looking for a Branch Librarian to join our team in Entiat! This position is part time (32 hours/ week) and benefits are included. Learn more and apply at: www.ncrl.org/currentopenings

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Publisher
NCW Media, Inc
PO Box 39
Leavenworth, WA 98826
or email to leavenworthecho.com

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Enzian Inn
590 US Hwy. 2
Leavenworth

**LAKE CHELAN MIRROR**

Receptionist/ Administrative Assistant
The Lake Chelan Mirror is looking for an outgoing person to serve as a receptionist/ administrative assistant, full-time, Monday-Friday in our Chelan office. Qualified applicants will answer phones, take orders for ads, keep circulation records up to date, prepare the daily cash receipts journal, make deposits, prepare affidavits and tear sheets for advertisers and assist with other administrative activities. Must have good customer service skills, adept at utilizing computer systems and software including Excel and Word, with good math skills and the ability to use a ten key adding machine. If you're looking for a fun job where you get to work with talented people and be involved in the daily activities of the Lake Chelan area communities this is the job for you. Dependability and dedication are important work skills for this rare opportunity. Interested applicants can apply at the Lake Chelan Mirror office at 310 E. Johnson Ave. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. or send their resume to P.O. Box 39, Leavenworth, WA 98826. EOE

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www.cascadesd.org
EOE

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One on One Para needed Mon – Fri, 7:45 - 3:15 p.m. \$15.86/ hour. Position is contingent upon student's enrollment. Special education experience preferred. Candidate must meet federal certification standards. Duties for this position include: Assisting the student throughout the school day, student hygiene, personal care, OT & PT activities, administering medication, some lifting, working closely with the student and their teachers. All applications processed through
FAST TRACK:
www.pateros.org>Our District>Employment.
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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THEME: HOW DO YOU LIKE IT
ACROSS

1. "Beat it"
6. Bupkis
9. Tobacco mouthful, slangily
13. "All My Children" diva
14. "Pie _____ mode
15. Oil source
16. * _____ or to go
17. Meghan Markle's Archie, e.g.
18. East Asian peninsula
19. "Italian or _____ meatballs
21. "¿, la King or Kiev
23. Pine juice
24. Jury colleague
25. U.K. broadcaster
28. Make a reference
30. Wine grape
35. Riyadh native
37. *Wafer, cake or sugar
39. "No way" partner
40. On _____, or cheap
41. Old World lizard
43. Rani's dress
44. Like a Harvard building?
46. "Don't bet _____!"
47. Table scraps
48. *With cream or sugar
50. Montana tribe
52. Make lacework
53. Prospector's mother
55. Directing Spike
57. *Shaken or stirred
61. "Not on the rocks
65. _____ Bashevis Singer
66. Gobbled up
68. Between 10 and Queen
69. *Mini or maxi
70. No longer working abbr.
71. Saint in the Caribbean
72. Nobel Peace Prize capital
73. Kum Ba _____, song
74. Triangular road sign

DOWN
1. Gets the picture
2. _____ dad or _____ fish
3. Stravinsky's "The _____ of Spring"
4. DNA and RNA
5. Natalie Merchant, once?
6. Funny poet Ogden
7. U.N. working-conditions agcy.
8. Jousting pole
9. Chocolate candy, to a Brit
10. " _____! The herald angles sing"
11. Toward the lee
12. Withdraw gradually
15. Vail trail
20. Virgo's brightest star
22. Request for tailor
24. Self-flagellation, e.g.
25. In its simplest form
26. Music to a performer's ears
27. Representative of Allah on earth
29. *Eat in or _____
31. Comme ci, comme Aa
32. Pie display
33. Largest artery
34. *Lime or
36. *Rare or medium
38. Chieftain in Arabia
42. Bikini, e.g.
45. Civil wrong
49. Bajillion years
51. More rare than daily
54. Dear one for writing
56. Boredom
57. Fermented soybeans
58. Says "What?"
59. *Not top-shelf
60. Hawaiian tuber
61. Long for Liz
62. Small European freshwater fish
63. Bad to the bone
64. In Davy Jones' locker
67. *Hot or iced

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The Leavenworth Enzian Inn is searching for energetic service oriented individuals to join our breakfast/ catering team. Position provides opportunities to learn and perform a variety of duties. Prepare, present and serve the daily breakfast buffet and at catered functions.

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Leavenworth.

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Leavenworth

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BOATS & TRAILERS



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PUBLIC NOTICES

SUPERIOR COURT OF WASHINGTON IN AND FOR CHELAN COUNTY

In the Matter of the Estate of ROBERT P. SHANK, Deceased.
No. 19-4-00211-04
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'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 for in RCW 11.40.051 and 11.40.060. This bar is effective as to claims against both the Decedent's probate and non-probate assets.

DATE OF FIRST PUBLICATION: July 10, 2019

/s/ Kenneth Roy Shank
Kenneth R. Shank
Personal Representative
Attorney for the Personal Representative:
David A. Kazemba,
WSBA No. 48049
Address for Mailing or Service:
Overcast Law Offices, PS
Attn: David A. Kazemba
23 South Wenatchee Avenue,
Suite 320
Wenatchee, WA 98801
Telephone (509)663-5588
Court of probate proceeding and cause number:
Chelan County Superior Court
Cause Number: 19-4-00211-04
Published in The Leavenworth Echo/ Cashmere Valley Record on July 10, 17 and 24, 2019. #85676

SUPERIOR COURT OF WASHINGTON FOR CHELAN COUNTY

In the Matter of the Estate of RICHARD A. BRYANT, Deceased
No. 19-4-00204-04
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: July 10, 2019
PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE: Debbie Copsey and Lisa Schauss
ATTORNEY FOR PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE: Thomas D. Overcast
ADDRESS FOR MAILING OR SERVICE: OVERCAST LAW OFFICES
Attn: Thomas D. Overcast
23 South Wenatchee Avenue Suite 320
Wenatchee, WA 98801
COURT OF PROBATE PROCEEDINGS AND CAUSE NUMBER: Chelan County Superior Court No. 19-4-00204-04
Attorney for Estate: Overcast Law Offices
By: /s/ Thomas D. Overcast, WSBA No. 14486
Attorney for Personal Representative
Published in The Leavenworth Echo/ Cashmere Valley Record on July 10, 17, and 24, 2019. #85664.

PUBLIC NOTICES

SUPERIOR COURT OF WASHINGTON IN AND FOR CHELAN COUNTY

In the Matter of the Estate of NORMA L. MITCHELL, Deceased.
No. 19-4-00221-04
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

PUBLIC NOTICES

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 non-probate assets.

DATE OF FIRST PUBLICATION: July 24, 2019
PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE: Elizabeth Valdez
ATTORNEY FOR PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE: David A. Kazemba
ADDRESS FOR MAILING OR SERVICE: OVERCAST LAW OFFICES, PS
Attn: David A. Kazemba
23 South Wenatchee Avenue, Suite 320
Wenatchee, WA 98801
OVERCAST LAW OFFICES, PS
By: /s/ David A. Kazemba

PUBLIC NOTICES

David A. Kazemba, WSBA No. 48049
Attorneys for Personal Representative
Court of probate proceeding and cause number:
Chelan County Superior Court
Cause Number: 19-4-00221-04
Published in The Leavenworth Echo/ Cashmere Valley Record on July 24, 31, and August 7, 2019. #85736


NOTICE OF STATE'S INTENT TO NEGOTIATE LEASE

The Department of Natural Resources (DNR) intends to negotiate a 10 year communication lease for a tract of land containing 1 acre, more or less, described as a Portion of Section 26, Township 27 North, Range 26 East, W.M., Chelan County. Annual Rents will be negotiated. For details contact the Southeast Region office at (509) 925-8510. Hilary S. Franz, Commissioner of Public Lands. Published in The Leavenworth Echo/ Cashmere Valley Record, and Lake Chelan Mirror on July 24, 2019. #85709

CHELAN COUNTY MOSQUITO CONTROL DISTRICT NO. 2
ALSO KNOWN AS LEAVENWORTH MOSQUITO CONTROL DISTRICT NO. 2
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that Chelan County Mosquito Control District No. 2 shall conduct a public hearing at 7 p.m. on Monday August 5, 2019 at the Chelan County P.U.D. auditorium located at 222 Chumstick Highway, Leavenworth, WA 98826, regarding a petition for annexation at which the district board shall hear persons appearing on behalf of the petition and all protests and objections to it. The district board shall make such changes as it believes advisable in the boundaries to the territory and shall define and establish the boundaries. It shall also determine whether the petition meets the requirements of chapter 17.28 RCW.

Petition for East Leavenworth Basin: Petition for Annexation to the Leavenworth Mosquito Control District #2 (RCW 17.28.330).



We the undersigned, being registered voters resident in the territory legally described below, hereby petition and request that the real property boundaries described below be annexed to the Leavenworth Mosquito Control District #2 in accordance with RCW Chapter 17.28.330. Petitioners further state as follows:

1. The boundaries of the area proposed to be annexed to the Leavenworth Mosquito Control District #2 are as follows: all areas lie within Chelan County, Washington, are located in the greater Leavenworth basin, and are not currently within the boundaries of the Leavenworth Mosquito Control District #2. See map for detail: the current district and proposed annexation are highlighted.

2. Petitioners request, upon certification by the Leavenworth Mosquito Control District #2 board of trustees that this petition contains sufficient valid signatures as provided by RCW 17.28.020, that action be taken thereon all in accordance with RCW Chapter 17.28.320-17.28.350. (Ten percent or more of registered voters in the boundaries legally described below who have cast votes for the office of governor in the last gubernatorial election are required to validate this petition).

3. Chelan County parcels located east of East Leavenworth Road, extending up Dempsey Road toward the eastern boundary of section 13 and along Old Bridge Road that are not now within the Leavenworth Mosquito Control District, are the real property relevant to this petition. See attached map for details of affected parcels. This petition was signed by 24 individuals.

Published in The Leavenworth Echo/ Cashmere Valley Record on July 24, 2019. #85760

Going batty? A message from Animal Care & Control about bats

SUBMITTED BY DAWN DAVIES
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR,
WENATCHEE VALLEY
HUMANE SOCIETY

If you're wondering whether bats are dangerous to humans or pets, you should know that the short answer to that question is "not if they are left alone." Contrary to popular belief, bats are not blind. In fact they can see almost as well as humans. However, at night, their ears are more important than their eyes - they use a special sonar system called 'echolocation,' meaning they find things using echoes. Because of this, bats have evolved into nocturnal (active at night) mammals. During the day, bats are typically roosting in trees, rock, caves and buildings. They prefer to avoid natural light. If you see a bat during the day, it is best to leave it alone and let it snooze. At dusk, it will fly out to hunt for

food which consists of insects such as beetles, moths and mosquitoes - which actually makes them our friends! A bat can eat up to 12,000 mosquitoes in one hour

While it is true that most cases of rabies being transmitted are due to bats, a low percentage of bats actually carry rabies. Each summer, Animal Care and Control (ACC) receives many phone calls about bats. Typically, these calls are referred to the Health Department to determine if the bat should be left alone or captured and tested. If the bat needs to be captured, the Health Department will request ACC catch it. Less than 10% of captured bats test positive for rabies.

People who are unvaccinated for rabies and untrained to handle bats should refrain from doing so. If you find an injured bat, do not attempt to help the animal yourself or touch it in any way. If the bat is

in your house, close off that room and call the Health Department.

To help Washington pets and people stay healthy, state law requires all dogs, cats and ferrets, regardless of indoor or outdoor status, be vaccinated. If your pet does not have a current rabies vaccination, please contact your veterinarian to update their shot.

About ACC: Wenatchee Valley Animal Care and Control (ACC) is a separate LLC of Wenatchee Valley Humane Society and is a government contracted agency. Its mission is to help protect the safety and well-being of the citizens and animals of our jurisdictions through compassion, education and law enforcement. ACC is contracted to provide services for the Cities of Cashmere, Chelan, East Wenatchee, Entiat, Rock Island, Wenatchee, the Town of Waterville and Chelan & Douglas Counties.