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Jay Eyestone
Complainant Name
Shela Pistoresi
Complaint Description
<p>Shela. pistoresi</p> <p>Wed, 13 Nov 2024 at 11:15 AM</p> <p>I have attached examples of the advertisements in the Wenatchee World.</p>
What impact does the alleged violation(s) have on the public?
This candidate has not reported all of the expenses that he incurred during his campaign. He advertised in the Wenatchee World and those expenses do not show up on his forms even today.
List of attached evidence or contact information where evidence may be found
I have attached the advertising from the Wenatchee World.
List of potential witnesses with contact information to reach them
Certification (Complainant)
I certify (or declare) under penalty of perjury under the laws of the State of Washington that information provided with this complaint is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.



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Meet the candidates

District 12 hopefuls take questions at Wenatchee World forums

BY PETE O'CAIN
World news editor

WENATCHEE — Candidates for the 12th Legislative District have fielded — and will field — questions from The Wenatchee World and its readers at its annual election forums.

Senate candidates Keith Goehner, a District 12 representative, and Jim Mayhew, a former Snoqualmie City

Councilmember, took questions from The Wenatchee World at a forum on Aug. 19.

The two candidates running to replace Goehner in the House of Representatives, former Chelan County Sheriff Brian Burnett and North Bend City Councilmember Heather Koellen, answered questions at a similar forum Sept. 30.

Candidates for District 12, Representative Position 2, incumbent



Provided photos
Keith Goehner, left, and Jim Mayhew
Mike Steele and former Cashmere City Councilmember Daniel Scott,

will field questions from The Wenatchee World and its readers on Thursday at the Red Lion Hotel in Wenatchee. Questions for the candidates may be submitted online.

District 12 stretches from Chelan County and part of Wenatchee into King and Snohomish counties.

Ballots for the Nov. 5 general election will be mailed to voters Friday.

Below are excerpts from the

August and September forums at Pybus Public Market. Candidate answers have been edited for length and clarity. The complete forums can be viewed on The Wenatchee World Facebook page.

District 12 Senator
WATCH THE FORUM
Wenatchee World: Politicians

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World photo/Pete O'Cain
The Squilchuck Road Fire as seen Monday afternoon burned 215 acres Sunday.

Late-season wildfire scorches 200 acres below Wenatchee Heights *Triggers evacuations*

BY PETE O'CAIN
World news editor

WENATCHEE — A late-season wildfire, dubbed the “Squilchuck Road Fire”, burned more than 200 acres Sunday afternoon below Wenatchee Heights.

Investigators believe the fire began after a burn pile grew out of control on the 3200 block of Squilchuck Road, according to Wenatchee Valley Fire Department Chief Brian Brett. It was one of the few areas in the Wenatchee Valley that appears to have been previously untouched by fire.

“The unique thing about where this fire burned is we don't have any known fire history in this area,” Brett said, noting there were “heavy sage fuels.”

The fire was reported at about 2:15 p.m. and Level 3 evacuations — leave now — were issued to nearby homes on Wenatchee Heights at 3:45 p.m. Other homes were placed under Level 2 — get ready.

The fire burned approximately 216 acres, according to the National Wildfire Coordi-

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GRAPE PICKING AND STOMPING HARVEST FESTIVAL



World photos/Loren Benoit
Winemaker Freddy Arredondo pours Cabernet Sauvignon grapes into a bin before individuals stomp grapes at Cave B Estate Winery's Grape Picking and Stomping Harvest Festival Saturday in Quincy.

BY LOREN BENOIT
World photographer

Cave B Estate Winery held its annual Grape Picking and Stomping Harvest Festival in Quincy Saturday. The inaugural festival was held in 1984. The current festival format started seven years ago. This year, more than 150 attendees started their day picking grapes from vineyards for their future wine bottles for purchase, followed by a tour of the production facility and wine tasting, with a bit of history shared by both Carrie and Freddy Arredondo on the important relationship between the Gorge Amphitheatre, the wineries and the surrounding area. There was then a paella lunch, live music and the day ended with grape stomping.



Leavenworth looking to fill city council vacancy after Baron resigns, citing medical issues and bullying

BY GABRIEL GARCIA
World staff writer

LEAVENWORTH — The city of Leavenworth is looking to fill a vacancy in the City Council position No. 4 as member Rhona Baron resigned from her position on Oct. 4 for what she said was due to health reasons and “bullying,” by the mayor.

The city is accepting appli-

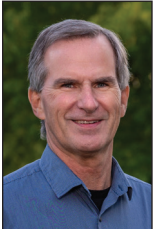
cations and letters of interest until 4 p.m. Oct. 25.

In her resignation letter, Baron said that she has dealt with a “serious health issue” for the past 10 months and is focusing on recovering from that health issue.

“It's been a tough decision,” Baron wrote. “I was hoping to continue to be a voice of balance on the council on behalf of many in the

community. I was also eager to help create a more welcoming, inclusive, and compliant environment that honors state standards for behavior between elected officials and with citizens participants at meetings.”

Baron also cited an incident that occurred in an Aug. 13 city council meeting during a discussion on Ordinance 1685 that would allow dwelling



Carl Florea



Rhona Baron

units to convert into condominiums in residential zones before it went to a vote.

Baron wrote that she was the “brunt” of bullying by Mayor Carl Florea. She wrote that he was eye-rolling, laughing, interrupting, and arguing with her and was targeted with personal insults by audience members.

Video footage showed Baron had expressed she was not in favor of voting for the ordinance at the time by citing she knows residents who

want the council to take more time to make a decision and represent those people.

Florea told Baron that all city council members represent different groups of people and not every group is happy with the decisions the city council makes.

An audience member named Kurt Peterson spoke

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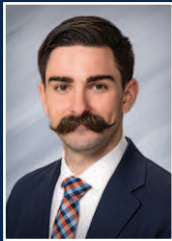
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High School Roundup

Wenatchee volleyball team repeats over Eastmont
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THURSDAY

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Chelan County Commissioners pass homeless camp code

By OSCAR RODRIGUEZ
World staff writer

WENATCHEE — Chelan County commissioners Tuesday passed its unauthorized use of county property resolution, meant to address the concerns around homeless encampments in the county.

Commissioners held a public hearing Monday on the proposed Chapter 8.42 that would be added to the county's code via resolution.

Several members of the public spoke at the public hearing citing concerns over the ongoing issues around homelessness like potential safety concerns, waste and several others shared their concerns over what they felt was a punitive code that did not address



Kevin Overbay
Chelan County commissioner

the root cause of the issue.

Commissioner Kevin Overbay said that the only time someone would be charged under this proposed code would be if someone returned to the piece of county property they originally trespassed on.

"It's not something that we're just going to be criminalizing right off the bat," Overbay said Monday.

He also suggested that the commission take another week to deliberate on whether or not to pass the resolution and to take into account all of the public comment they had received, also noting that Commissioner

Tiffany Gering was absent this week.

The board took some time Tuesday morning, instead, to pass the resolution. The new code took effect immediately.

Chapter 8.42

The six-page addition to the Chelan County code outlines that unauthorized use of county property is a public nuisance, and any person creating or causing a public nuisance is guilty of a misdemeanor.

Camping within any piece of county property — except where it is legally established as a camping or rest area — is deemed a public nuisance, according to the new



World photo/Don Seabrook

From left, Rebecca Quintero, Emily Vanosten, and Scott Johnson with the Wenatchee Rescue Mission talk to a person who was living near the Columbia River south of Wenatchee in January 2023.

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Eastmont School District highlights student growth, academic recovery post-COVID

By JENNI RODAS
World staff writer

EAST WENATCHEE — New data shows Eastmont School District students have made steady improvement in academic performance and attendance.

The district shared its student assessment report with the school board on Tuesday, highlighting student growth and academic recovery since COVID-19.

Kim Browning, the executive director of teaching and learning, showed the board areas where students have either met or exceeded the state in student performance.

No testing was done from 2019-2021 to determine growth but numbers from the 2023-2024 school year show a 91% 4-year graduation rate for the district compared to 84% for the state overall.

The district has also seen improvement in attendance, with 69% of students missing fewer than two days per month, close to the state average of 70%.

In English Language Arts, 49% of Eastmont students met standards, compared to 50% statewide, while in math, 35% of Eastmont students met standards compared to 40% statewide.

Although, the district is

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YMCA's MONSTER DASH FUN RUN



World photos/Loren Benoit

Ellen McCleery, left, of Wenatchee, carries her son Harris, 2, during YMCA's Monster Dash 1-mile run/walk Saturday at Walla Walla Point Park.



From left, Keely Sieg, of Wenatchee, and her children Oliver, 5, Nora, 2, and husband Michael near the finish line during YMCA's Monster Dash 5K run/walk Saturday at Walla Walla Point Park.



Amanda Mercado, left, of Wenatchee, and Tony McCandless, of Quincy, both siblings, near the finish line during YMCA's Monster Dash 5K run/walk Saturday at Walla Walla Point Park.



Spokane residents Gabi Bell, left, her daughter Ellenor, 5, and husband Mark participate in YMCA's Monster Dash 1-mile run/walk Saturday at Walla Walla Point Park.

Douglas County commissioner candidate missed deadline; issue fixed, candidate says

By OSCAR RODRIGUEZ
World staff writer

WENATCHEE — The state Public Disclosure Commission sent notices to 12 candidates in the state including Paula Lamanna, Douglas County commissioner-candidate, of missing the deadline to file pre-general election spending reports.

Lamanna is running for Douglas County Commission District 2 against Randy Agnew.

State law requires that candidates in the general election must file expenditure reports 21 and 7 days before the general election, according to a state Public Disclosure Commission.

Lamanna told The Wenatchee World Wednesday that she had changed her campaign registration from full to mini-reporting which means she would not be raising or spending no more than \$7,000, and wouldn't be receiving more than \$500 from any one contributor,

according to the state Public Disclosure Commission.

Campaigns registered under mini-reporting do not need to file contribution and expenditure reports.

"I've been working with the PDC to get this figured out, we figured it out, and I am in compliance," she said in an email.

"The PDC is absolutely a great organization to work with and is a wealth of information and so helpful!"

Natalie Johnson, state Public Disclosure

Commission spokesperson, said in an email that Lamanna filed the "report in question" a few hours after the Tuesday news release.

The state Public Disclosure Commission identified 12 candidates including Lamanna who missed the Oct. 15 deadline. All 12 candidates were notified Friday and as of Monday, are

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