

WHS students take the stage

Warrenton High School's drama students present "Thoroughly Modern Millie" Tickets are \$8 and available at the door. Performances are in the auditorium, 1700 S. Main Ave.

The story is set in New York City in 1922 and follows the experiences of a young woman who moves to the big city from Kansas in hopes of working for a wealthy man and, eventually, becoming his wife. During intermission, Warrenton Schools Foundation will hold its annual ice cream social.



The cast of the Warrenton High School production of "Thoroughly Modern Millie."

Hospital sets lunchtime health chats throughout month

Columbia Memorial Hospital's cancer collaborative has scheduled four lunchtime health chats that are open to the public in February.

All presentations are from 11 a.m. to noon in the CMH-OHSU Knight Cancer Center's activity room, 1905 Exchange St., Astoria. Chats are free and refreshments are provided.

Feb. 5: Registered dietitian Grace Laman explores the power of nutrition in cancer prevention, treatment and survivorship.

Feb. 13: Tips, tools and conversation about eating, memory and thinking, and communication for those experiencing or who have experienced cancer and those who

support them. The chat is led by CMH speech-language pathologists.

Feb. 18: An inside look at chemotherapy preparation led by CMH pharmacy staff.

Feb. 26: Blair Cocking, occupational therapist and

certified lymphatic therapist, will lead the conversation with demonstrations on therapy interventions and care.

For questions or more information, call the Resource Center coordinator at 503-338-4520.

Crime: Agency short-staffed

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people and, since Warrenton contracts with Astoria for dispatch service, Warrenton also began June 29 to take a closer look at calls involving those segments of the population, he said.

"Those have gone steadily down," Workman said. Two of the more problematic individuals have been incarcer-

ated and, as weather cooled, so did activity involving transients, he said.

2019 AT A GLANCE

Calls for service: 9,106, a 2.5 percent decrease over 2018. However, the number of calls in 2019 were 18.6 percent higher than 2017 and 22.26 percent higher than 2016.

Arrests/citations: 2,095, up 21 percent from 2018. The increase was affected by activity from Walmart, an increase in property crimes, and trespassing by the homeless on private property, according to the annual report.

Traffic events: 2,461, down 21 percent, largely due to being short-staffed. More officers means more proactive enforcement, such as drunken driving arrests and traffic violations. Driving under the influence of intoxicants decreased 16 percent last year, with 46 arrests.

Drugs/narcotics: 87 cases, a decrease of 19 percent, again attributed to less ability to aggressively investigate and enforce these cases.

Disturbances: 1,082 cases, an increase of 13 percent.

Property crimes: 1,254 cases, an increase of 5 percent. Workman attributed the increase to calls from Walmart and Fred Meyer, which both have full-time loss-prevention staff, and calls regarding the homeless.

Calls involving homeless individuals: 241 since June 29, of which 10 involved people who were verbally or physically aggressive.

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