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## Kindness Counts North Central Washington



PHOTO SUBMITTED BY GENE SHARRATT

Dave Tosch and Mariachi Noroeste with their Kindness banner at the Wenatchee Senior Center for Cinco de Mayo.

By Matthew Ockinga

Correspondent

**WENATCHEE**— Charles Dickens published his classic A Christmas Carol in December 1943. The masterpiece's opening stave shows Fred exhorting his Uncle Scrooge to view Christmas as the only time in the long calendar of the year "when men and women seem by one consent to open their shut-up hearts freely, and to think of people below them as if they were really fellowpassengers to the grave, and not another race of creatures bound on other journeys.'

Last Christmas, Gene Sharratt

found himself pondering his fellow passengers. The educator grew frustrated with the increasing social tension fissuring the nation. He observed that some New Year's resolutions soar for twelve months while most remain grounded after two weeks. An idea surfaced of a communal resolution: kindness.

These ruminations inspired Kindness Counts North Central Washington, a one-year campaign designed to inspire, recognize and contribute to acts of kindness. The organization is not a 501(c)(3) and does not accept donations. "We're just a group of people who want to make our community a better place to live," Sharratt said. "We have a lot more of common than we have differences, regardless of our political affiliation, our religious affiliation, or any other demographic. So why don't we try to raise a voice around commonalities and build bridges in community, state and nation rather than build barriers?"

Before fully fueling this notion, Sharratt desired to define his terms. What is kindness? The campaign described it as "the quality of being friendly, generous and considerate.' His initial research found that February 17 is National Random Acts of Kindness Day. Using that date as a launching point, he

gathered a kindness brain trust to gauge the idea's merits which included Margie Kerr, local Make a Difference Day founder, Dave Herald, owner-partner of Sunny FM, Linda Haglund, Executive Director at Wenatchee Downtown Association, Rufus Woods, publisher emeritus of the Wenatchee World and Laurel Helton. The friends met twice monthly to refine goals. Sharratt contacted the mayors of Wenatchee, East Wenatchee, Chelan, Cashmere and Moses Lake. They all responded with official city proclamations.

"It's easy to get caught up in

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## Osprey, geese keep Chelan PUD biologists, crews on their toes



SUBMITTED BY RACHEL HANSEN

**WENATCHEE**- Osprey chicks are just beginning to peek above the protection of their high-perched nests. In August new-feathered fledglings will attempt their first flights, many from platforms built by Chelan PUD.

Osprey are migratory raptors that prefer to nest on the tallest snags or structures, as close as possible to the shoreline where they fish. Power poles tend to be attractive for osprey nesting, which is not always a safe option for the

birds and increases the risk of fire and

power outages. Osprey are not threatened or endangered, but they're protected under the federal Migratory Bird Treaty Act, which prohibits anyone from moving an active nest. When a nest is started in an unsafe location, Chelan PUD builds standalone platforms up to 65 feet tall that provide osprey with a safer option nearby during the onset of nesting season.

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#### County unemployment numbers released

SUBMITTED BY WA STATE ESD

**OLYMPIA** - The BLS estimates Washington's preliminary seasonally adjusted unemployment rate for June 2023 is 3.8 percent. The revised estimated May 2023 unemployment rate is 4.1 percent. According to BLS estimates, the number of unemployed people fell by 10,500 in June 2023 compared to May 2023. At the same time, the number of employed people rose by an estimated 13,400. Overall, this amounted to an increase of 2,900 people in the labor force. The preliminary June 2023 unemployment rate is 0.1 percentage points lower than the June 2022 rate of 3.9 percent. June 2023 preliminary unemployment rates: U.S. (preliminary) 3.6%, Washington (preliminary) 3.8%, Chelan County (preliminary) 2.8%, Douglas County 3.1%, Okanogan County 3.5%

Based on BLS estimates, Washington state nonfarm employment increased by 11,900 jobs from May 2023 to June

#### **One-month employment** change by industry

Based on a BLS survey of businesses and governments, Washington gained an estimated 11,900 jobs during the month, on a seasonally adjusted basis. Overall, employment increased in seven major industries and decreased

in six in June. · Private sector employment is estimated to have increased by 8,800 and government employment

- increased by 3,100. and Leisure hospitality employment increased by 8,900
- overall, with 5,200 jobs added in food services and drinking places. The number of jobs in education and health services increased by 4,600 overall, with 3,100 jobs
- gained in social assistance. Professional and business services employment increased by 500 overall, with 800 jobs gained in professional, scientific,

and technical services.

Manufacturing employment fell by 2,500, led by 1,700 jobs lost in food manufacturing.

Retail trade employment decreased by 2,800 overall, with 900 jobs lost by food and beverage



## City Council and community meet By Matthew Ockinga

Leavenworth

Correspondent

In a July 25 meeting, the Leavenworth City Council tabled the motion to sign a letter of intent to investigate a proposed land swap with Willkommen LLC owner Thomas Lin. Over 100 people attended the meeting in person and via Zoom. The conversation revolved around the City's desire for a year-round swimming pool, a top priority resulting from a recent recreational survey taken by local residents. Upper Valley Parks and Recreation Service Area (PRSA) looked into the pool's price and estimated a cost of \$18-25 million.

After citing the preceding chatter and controversy on social media, Florea reset the issue. The mayor explained that at a recent Council retreat, the group discussed the potential expansion of the Wastewater Treatment Plant which neighbors the Public Works Department. This necessitated more land for Public Works. The Council approached Lin about buying his car wash property at 1451 US Highway 2 that the City could incorporate into the Public Works campus. Lin proposed a swap of his land for a portion of the City's pool property at 694 US Highway 2. The proposition included an agreement that Lin would redevelop the pool giving the Leavenworth and PRSA the chance to lease.

Florea admitted that the offer appeared too good to be true, but merited investigation. He emphasized that the meeting's objective was to decide whether the City should pursue the proposal.

"If that could be true, wouldn't you want your city to get more details and to find out if that is a serious proposal, if we could get a win-win?" Florea asked. "The only way this would ever happen was if it guaranteed us an ongoing pool. This is not about giving a developer something that he can flip and turn and make something else out of. This is about getting our community a pool in a win-win kind of situation. My wife of 49 years would divorce me if I took her pool away.' Lin, who joined the meeting via Zoom, elaborated on the cost of the proposal to the community. Depending on the cost of the pool, he estimated residents could pay \$15-\$25 per month over a 20-year period. "Please be civilized when you criticize Carl and the City Council because you voted them in. They're your neighbors. They're your friends. They represent you," Lin said. "All I ask of you is keep an open mind. I don't have to do it. We all can do it. It's not that expensive if we divide it up...There's no underhanded agenda. there's no pool swap, there's nothing. It's just an idea right now.'

Councilmen Marco Aurilio and Tibor Lak moved and seconded a motion to approve and authorize Florea to sign a letter of intent for the property exchange between the City and Willkommen LLC. The mayor then asked for Council comments. Councilwoman Sharon Waters, admittedly emotional, read a statement.

"Being here for so many years, I feel like I have to guard the area," Waters said. "I don't want it turned into anything else. That's where we go. That's where we have our family reunions, we have picnics, we sit and watch swim meets. All that stuff as far as I can see would be gone." Waters brought up a concern that became a theme of the meeting. What exactly does a letter of intent mean and why does the City need one to explore this matter? Councilman Clint Strand explained that a letter of intent holds two different meanings

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### **Inside The ECHO this week**

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Leavenworth, WA 98826 Phone: 509-548-5286

Cascade Medical fared well,"

said Chief Financial Officer

Marianne Vincent. "This helps

us remain well positioned to

meet our community's needs

In addition to finishing out

2022 with a positive margin,

clean audit. "This is a credit to

our entire finance team," said

Diane Blake. Chief Executive

routinely produced clean audits,

and to do so in a year which

included both a major software

accounting for pandemic funds.

conversion and complicated

Like other organizations,

Cascade Medical relies upon

accurate, timely financial

Seasons to welcome Ilyssa

and Dave Kyu, editors of the

"Our team has

into the future.'

is remarkable.

in a hard year for healthcare, monitor strategy. "The clean

Cascade Medical also had a the Finance Committee for

WRI and A Book for All the diversity of those who

audit reinforces my confidence

the board and management

are working with accurate financial information, which

is crucial for decision-making

as we navigate into the

future," said Bruce Williams.

Commissioner and Chair of

Cascade Medical. "I am proud

of the successful audit and

financial results for 2022. They

This robust planning.

strong cash position and

comparatively solid financial

returns in 2022 allowed

Cascade Medical to plan for

a small negative margin this

year due to a commitment to

retain their workforce. "Our

greatest internal investment

at Cascade Medical is our

are a credit to our entire team.

Wednesday

**Thursday** 

**Friday** 

Monday

co.chelan.wa.us

and get sheet music.

Any non-profit 501(c)-(3) group, person(s).

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Children and Youth Program, 6:30-8 p.m., 4th-12th grade

Alpine Water District: meets at the Lake Wenatchee Fire

Senior Center: Lunch, noon, \$8 per meal. RSVP 509-548-

Ukulele Circle: 5:30- 6:30 p.m. every Wednesday at the

Leavenworth Chamber of Commerce, 8 a.m. Call

Leavenworth Lions Club, For more info.

leavenworthlionsclubwa@gmail.com

Peshastin Memorial Hall. (2nd Thurs.)

Yvonne, 509-663-7991. (2nd Thurs.)

President Steve Alford, 509-548-4505, or

**Peshastin Community Council meeting**, 7 p.m.

The Wenatchee Valley Doll Club, 11:30 a.m. Call

**Caregiver Support Group**, 2-3:30 p.m. For Caregivers of

Ave. Cashmere. Contact Carmen Gamble, 509-393-0789.

Greater Leavenworth Museum board meeting 3-5 p.m.

worthmuseum.org for meeting information. (2nd Thurs.)

Everyone is invited as a guest contact: Matt@leaven-

**Veteran Service Office:** For information contact Tony

Leavenworth Rotary Club, In person at Kristalls at Noon

Senior Center: Bingo 6 p.m. Call 509-548-6666. Facebook

**Upper Valley Free Clinic**, open every Monday to evaluate

Leavenworth Mosquito District board meeting, 7 p.m.

trol.org/activity-calendar.html or contact Jenny 509-548-

be found at https://www.cascadesd.org/Page/166. (2nd &

Chelan Douglas Republican Women, Monthly meeting

and luncheon 1st Monday of the month (unless it's a holi-

day). \$21. for lunch, \$8. for sitting only, 11 a.m. check in

tion Center 121 N. Wenatchee Ave. For information and

reservations, please call, Angela Dye, President,

contact Steve Keene, 509-548-5266. (2nd Tues.)

Jantzer, cell 509-607-0278, 509-782-2561, or

LWSC Alpine Committee, 7 p.m., Ski Hill Lodge.

Peshastin Water District, 5:30 p.m. For meeting location,

Icicle & Peshastin Írrigation Districts Meeting Current

meeting time is 8 a.m. at 5594 Wescott Drive. Call Levi

Cascade Medical Board Meeting, 9 a.m. Call Cascade

Cascade Education Foundation. Contact: CEF@cascade.org

Leavenworth Masons, 7:30 a.m., Zarthan Lodge No. 148,

venue. Call President Claudia, 509-662-7706. (3rd Tues.)

The Chelan County Cemetery District #2 (Peshastin)

meets monthly at 6 p.m., at the Memorial Hall, located at

Senior Center: Exercise, 11 a.m-Noon. Tues & Thurs. 509-

548-6666. Facebook & Website: Leavenworthseniors@

Libraries will continue to offer a wide variety of resources and

programs online at newlibraries.org and its Facebook page.

Leavenworth Public Library. Located at 700 Hwy. 2, Call

Peshastin, Call: 509-548-7821 or Peshastin@ncwlibraries.

org Open Tues.,10-1:30; and 2:30-7, Wed.,10-2, and 2:30-7,

Go to NCWLIBRARIES.ORG or 1-800-426-READ (7323) for

509-548-7923 or online Leavenworth@ncwlibraries.org

Peshastin Public Library. Located at 8396 Main St.,

Open on Tues., 10-5, Wed., 11-7, Thurs., 10-7, Fri., 10-5

Music. call Steve. 509-548-7048. (1st and 3rd Tues.)

Leavenworth Senior Center upstairs. www.leaveworthma-

509-668-1105 (1st Mon.)

levi.ipid@nwi.net (2nd Tues.)

Call 509-548-5477. (1st. Tues.)

10204 Main Street. (2nd Tues.)

Medical, 509-548-5815, (4th Tues.)

Tuesdav

amail.com

**NCW Libraries** 

more information, and updates

Sat.,10-2. Closed Sun. and Mon.

starts, noon for meeting and speaker. Wenatchee Conven-

Cascade School board meetings, 7 p.m., Agenda can

via ZOOM link posted at https://leavenworthmosqu

urgent health needs. Downstairs at Cascade Medical, 6:30

-8:00 p.m. Call UVMEND, 509-548-0408 for more information

& website: Leavenworthseniors@gmail.com

Call President Mahala Murphy-Martin, 1-206-227-1576, for

Sandoval, 509-664-6801 or email: Tony, Sandoval@

those with Memory Loss. The Henry Building, 120 Cottage

and Rescue, 1 p.m. Contact Anne Mueller, 425-238-3935.

Peshastin Library. Please come 15 minutes early to tune

Chamber, 509-548-5807. Everyone is invited to attend as a

guest. Email Troy@leavenworth.org for meeting informa-

Leavenworth Church of the Nazarene, 509-548-5292.

b Must provide: full name, city, phone number

Items pertaining to local events that are free or minimum charge.

To Garage and Yard Sale Ads are paid events, please email: classifieds@leavenworthecho.com or place online at NCWMARKET.COM **5** For info call: Leavenworth: 509-548-5286, email: reporter@leavenworthecho.com Cashmere: 509-548-5286, email: Reporter@cashmerevalleyrecord.com



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updates.

Other events The Leavenworth Echo welcomes letters to the editor. All letters must Г<mark>he Greater Leavenworth Museum</mark>, formerly known as be accompanied by the author's the Upper Valley Museum. Now open daily 11-4. Check name, a home address and a daytheir Facebook page or website at http://www.leaventime phone number (for verification purposes only). Letters may updates and information be edited for length, clarity, accuracy and fairness. No letter wil be published without the author's name. Thank you letters will only

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or call 509-548-5286. Otherwise we are not responsible for any

### ■ MEETING SCHEDULES FOR AA, **ALANON, CELEBRATE RECOVERY**

Call for the Zoom link to Leavenworth AA meetings: 541-480-8946 Call for the Zoom link to Leavenworth AlAnon meetings: 509-548-7939 509-548-1627, 548-4522, 664-6469, 206-719-3379 Sunday 7 p.m., Leavenworth Senior Center, 423 Evans St. Tuesday, 7 p.m., Light in the Valley, 8455 Main Street, Peshastin Wednesday, 7 p.m., Leavenworth Senior Center, 423 Evans St. Thursday, 1 p.m., Leavenworth Senior Center, 423 Evans St. Friday, 7 p.m., St. James Episcopal Church, 222 Cottage Ave. Alanon Meetings, Call 509-548-7939 **Renewed Celebrate Recovery**, Every Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at

information: CelebrateRecoveryLCN@gmail.com or 509- 596-1510.

Join the Leavenworth Village Voices

heart and a song on your lips, the Leavenworth Village Voices (LVV) would like to invite you to join us at the annual Season Opener Picnic on Monday, August 14, at 6:30 p.m. in Lions Club Park in Leavenworth. LVV will provide the food and beverages. Come along to have your questions answered about Leavenworth's fantastic community choir. Find more information at www. leavenworthvillagevoices.org or on Facebook.

Summer activities at the libraries

Leavenworth Library for from repurposed wood from the Cashmere gym floor.

Paint in the Park with the Leavenworth Library on Wed., Aug. 16. Drop by between 2-4 p.m. to explore various painting techniques including spin art, marbling, gelli printing and more for all

STEM Night on Thurs. Aug. 17 from 6-8 pm at Wenatchee River Institute's Red Barn with NCW Libraries STEM Librarian, Embrace your inner scientist, quench your thirst for knowledge, and toast to new friendships at our ADULT STEM program. 509-548-7923 or Leavenworth@ncwlibraries.

Benefit for The **Dwelling Place** 

Raise the Roof Golf Tournament Fundraiser on August 8 at Leavenworth Golf

For more information and to register go to raise-the-roof. perfectgolfevent.com Call American Exterior Solutions with any questions

509-888-ROOF (7663) Come play golf as an individual or a team. Also accepting donation for auction

A home for adults with developmental disabilities to live full joyful lives. To learn more about The Dwelling Place visit website dwellingplaceleavenworth.

Village Art in the Park

Nena Howell's new art booth will be up at Village Art in Park for 8 days starting Aug. 30 Aug. 13. Come see her, and all the other talented artists at the park. Nena has several new Leavenworth-themed works to unveil, and just wanted to

BEER & BOTS Adult let you know in advance. The hours are Thursdays, 9 a.m.- 5 p.m. and 6 p.m. on Friday and

> **UVCares Behavioral** Health

Has openings and is preparing to open a new division of services. As a result, we are expanding the Board of Directors. UVCares is a nonprofit behavioral health organization that provides services to those in need in our community at reduced or no cost. UVCares can be reached at 509-300-1113 or info@ uvcares.org.

#### Regional

**Greater Wenatchee Mended Hearts** 

All heart patients and

their families in Chelan.

Douglas, Grant, and Okanogan Counties to attend the Greater Wenatchee Mended Hearts Chapter Meeting on Monday August 7, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. at the Aging & Adult Care of Central Washington Meeting Room at 270 9th St. NE in East Wenatchee. Guest Speaker Dick Anderson, SHIBA Counselor, will talk about "What You Need to Know About Medicare" to help you meet vour heart and health care needs. Those unable to come in-person may attend by Zoom. To attend, call 509-293-1603 or email: atthehelmsters@

tact, Perfection Lake

July 26

South

Hollow Rd.

Wenatchee

worth KOA

Wenatchee

Peshastin

Strasse

Peshastin

Wenatchee

July 27

Market

Home Rd.

17:29 Non-injury Accident, 703

US Hwy. 2, Innsbrucker Inn

03:01 Welfare Check, 49 Fox

05:28 Alarm, 913 Front St.,

08:06 Civil Dispute, 18050

Nason Ridge Rd., Lake

08:28 Public Assist, Leaven-

08:29 Civil Dispute, 23120

09:02 Suspicious Circum-

stance, 8348 Main St.

09:14 Welfare Check, 17057

10:18 Suspicious Circum-

stance, 480 Alpine Pl.

15:09 Trespassing, 308 Zelt

15:33 Parking/ Abandoned

Vehicle, 7396 US Hwy. 97

16:53 Attempt to Locate/ Con-

17:18 Marine, 17679 N. Shore

tact, Colchuck Lake

Dr., Lake Wenatchee

17:35 Suspicious Circum

Wenatchee Hwy., Lake

17:56 Alarm, 980 US Hwy. 2,

Cashmere Valley Bank

12:05 Non-injury Accident,

12:35 Extra Patrols, Lake

Dr., Lake Wenatchee

15:34 Harassment/ Threat,

12413 Chumstick Hwy.

17:28 Abuse, 100 Ski Blick

18:05 Traffic Offense, 900 Main

13:25 Parking/ Abandoned

Wenatchee area

19:24 Public Assist, 19045 Gill

Creek Rd., Lake Wenatchee

1329 US Hwy. 2, Dan's Food

Vehicle, 8400 bock Mountain

13:56 Trespassing, 2202 Salal

15:12 Public Assist, 19045 Gill

Creek Rd., Lake Wenatchee

stance, 22744 Lake

14:15 Fraud/ Forgery, 900 Front

Chumstick Hwy.

Lake Wenatchee Hwy., Lake

# **July 21**

Chiwawa Loop Rd., Cove

00:04 Vehicle Prowl, 100 Zelt 01:49 Suspicious Circum-

Peshastin 02:01 Noise Complaint, 7544 S. Lakeshore Rd., Lake Wenatchee

07:27 Civil Dispute, 18495 Camp 12 Rd., Plain 07:32 Suspicious Circumstance, 9189 Anderson

Canvon Rd., Peshastin 10:59 Trespassing, 116 River Bend Dr., Safeway

Cascade Garden Club, 1 p.m., at a member's home or other Front St. 14:03 Parking/ Abandoned

Vehicle, Icicle Rd., and Icicle

14:05 Unknown-injury Accident,

Icicle Rd. MP 11 17:02 Traffic Offense, Chumstick Hwy. and Eagle Creek

Wenatchee Hwy. 21:15 Traffic Offense, 128 Alder Creek Tie Rd., Lake Wenatchee

21:57 Runaway, 263 Mine St. 22:01 Juvenile Problem, Main St., and Ludwig Hill Rd.

00:14 Noise Complaint, 221

8th St. 10:53 Public Assist, 12413 Chumstick Hwy.

Vehicle, Colchuck Lake Trail 11:49 Non-injury Accident, Colchuck Lake Trail head 12:06 Traffic Offense, US Hwy. 2 and Chumstick Hwy. 13:10 Attempt to Locate/ Con-

tact, Enchantments 16:26 Injury Accident, Beaver Valley Rd. MP 15, Plain 18:45 Search and Rescue,

Colchuck Lake Trail 20:14 Welfare Check, 1300 Commercial St. 20:24 Court Order Violation,

Wenatchee River Plain, Plain 20:54 Property, 520 Pine St. 21:10 Noise Complaint, 7799 Fish Hatchery Rd. 21:21 Alarm, 9342 Icicle Rd. 22:10 Agency Assist, 320 Park

tact, Snow Lakes Trailhead. July 23

Ducks and Drakes 01:31 Noise Complaint, 22494

17:14 Juvenile Problem, Blackbird Island 17:21 Attempt to Locate/ Con-

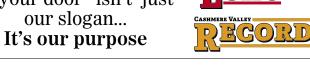
Pass 18:56 Suspicious Circumstance, Front, and 12th Streets 20:04 Attempt to Locate/ Con-

18:05 Public Assist, Stevens

tact, Colchuck Lake Trail



to your door' isn't just our slogan...



# Cascade Medical posts positive margin, successful audit

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people," Blake said. "Cascade

Medical needs to remain

financially competitive as an

employer if we want to attract

and retain the strong, talented

staff that make us who we

are. Our ability to offer wage

increases to ensure our team

is properly compensated is

directly tied to our ability to

be both forward-thinking and

SUBMITTED BY: WSD L& I

**TUMWATER** - As hotter,

drier weather sets in,

farmworkers, construction

workers, and other outdoor

workers will be better

protected from heatstroke and

other hot-weather hazards

because of updated workplace

heat rules that took effect in

Director of PR

Hospitals across the state of Washington did not have it easy in 2022. According to data from the Washington State Hospital Association, hospitals in our state posted collective losses of \$2.7 billion dollars. Thankfully for the Upper Valley community, Cascade Medical was not one of them. In 2022, audited financial statements showed Cascade Medical posted a small positive margin of \$165,000 (.06%) and saw a modest increase in cash

and cash equivalents. "A good goal is to achieve a positive margin of around 3% annually, to be able to replace capital and meet market wage demands over the long term, but statements to help set and

**Upcoming events at Wenatchee River Institute** SUBMITTED BY WRI August 9 from 7-8 p.m. Join trails, this event will celebrate

Birding by the River: Wednesday, August 9 from 8-9:30 a.m Join WRI for Birding by the River happening the second

Wednesday of every month. Join us for as many as you can. You'll walk around WRI campus with knowledgeable WRI staff. All birding levels experience are welcome. Need binoculars? We have loaners.

Red Barn Event. A Diverse Celebration of our Trails: Wednesday

City Council meet

CONTINUED FROM PAGE A1 in the business and municipal worlds. From the City's nerspective, the letter simply begins the due diligence process for Leavenworth and allows them to spend money to investigate the land swap. Strand, and other council members, emphasized that the letter contains many "off ramps" and does not signify a firm commitment. "Either party may cease negotiations at any time for any reason," Strand said. "That's the overarching umbrella. There are no "Yeah, buts." That's the end all be all. If it doesn't look good, if it smells fishy, we're out." After the Council shared their thoughts, several citizens spoke on the matter,

resident Alex Allen visits the

SUBMITTED BY WA STATE

Insurance Commissioner's Office

**OLYMPIA** - Have you waited

around for your insurance

company to handle your claim,

only to get an offer you find

unreasonable? Our team of

highly trained insurance

experts recovered more than

\$17 million for Washington

insurance consumers between

Thousands of consumers

contact our office every year

with a question or complaint

about all types of insurance

coverage. Our Consumer

Advocacy team can look at

your insurance policy, explain

your rights, and in many

cases, contact your insurance

companies and insurance

agents are required to respond

to us and explain their actions

or decisions," said Insurance

Commissioner Mike Kreidler.

"Our services are free.

impartial, and available to

everyone in Washington state.

You might not need them

today, but we're always here

to help when you do."

"As the insurance regulator.

company on your behalf.

April 1 and June 30, 2023. They

may be able to help you, too.

having the pool owned by a body other than the city

the City.

Leavenworth Swim Team. She commended Lin's character and encouraged investigating the proposal. "This gentleman has been working really hard to get us a pool." Fiano said. "We've all been working really hard to get a better pool in this city that actually functions most opposed to signing the and serves everyone. As far and spends hours with us in letter of intent. Leavenworth as I'm concerned, I would the evening, that is multiple

pool with his wife and children being signed, so that we could Anne Hessburg said.

almost daily. Allen feared at least look into it and we could at least comment and find out more information." The meeting lasted nearly three hours. After thorough discussion. Florea and the Council agreed that the matter needed more discussion and consideration. Aurilio and Lak officially rescinded the motion and second. Florea emphasized transparency and expressed gratitude for the public's interest. "I think we've heard. We've had a great interchange. I think if we move forward, we'll get some clarification," Florea said, adding some levity. "Come more often. Do we have to do really controversial stuff to get vou here? Because I can come up with some stuff." "I think when the public takes time out of their busy schedules

An auto insurance company

left a driver in Camas

months to determine their

vehicle couldn't be repaired,

and then offered a low

amount using comparable

vehicles from far beyond

the local area. After driving

rental cars for months while

waiting, they contacted us.

After we got involved, the

company quickly contacted

the driver with a higher

offer, issued \$1,459 in

additional rental coverage.

and settled the claim with a

We can help you understand

payment over \$100,000.

your rights, answer your

questions, explain how to

appeal a decision from your

insurer and, sometimes,

advocate on your behalf. File

a complaint online 24/7, send

us a message, chat with us or

call our Insurance Consumer

cases, insurance is regulated

Insurance Departments, Each

by states and overseen by

department has a division

that specializes in helping

complaints. Washington's

Commissioner employs 265

to consumer advocacy and

department for Washington

State at NAIC.org.

education. Find an insurance

people, with 27 staff dedicated

Office of the Insurance

consumers understand their

rights and investigating their

Hotline at 800-562-6900.

**About the OIC:** In most

waiting more than four

"Under no circumstance where we sell public property to a private entity will that be our pool. That will be Mr. Lin's pool," Allen said, "I would rather take scoped-down changes to the pool to make it viable in just the summer than to have a full aquatic center that we can use year-round

that is not actually owned by Hali Fiano is president of

appreciate the letter of intent steps forward," Councilwoman

Advocates recover over

\$17 million for insurance

consumers in second

quarter of 2023

We understand how

insurance policies work and

the laws that protect you. We

can't help in every situation

and our authority has its

limits, but from April to June

we investigated more than

2,400 complaints and recovered

\$17,125,390 for Washington

Here are some highlights:

A Centralia resident's

health insurance company

cancelled their policy for

non-payment, despite the

premium payments going

through, which resulted

in rejected health claims.

But we found an issue with

the company's insurance

cards. They corrected the

issue, reprocessed those

claims, and eventually

reprocessed more than

2,000 rejected claims from

people who were also

impacted, totaling \$967,636.

• We helped a La Center

resident who lost their

home in a fire get more than

\$500,000 just two days after

we contacted the company,

after the homeowner had

been waiting more than

five months to get their

claim paid.

insurance consumers.

Beer & Bots, Adult beloved Campfire Stories STEM Night: Thursday, books. Inspired by stories of August 17 from 6-8 p.m. Calling America's national parks and all curious adults, unleash your inner scientist with a twist. Join our Adult STEM Program with NCW Libraries in

appreciate the natural world.

the Red Barn, mingle with other community members, and explore various STEM activities from coding robots, to exploring the night sky in an immersive planetarium experience. This is a FREE event with beverages available for purchase

Washington is one of only a few states with heat protection for outdoor workers, having first put rules in place in 2008. In July, the Washington State Department of Labor & Industries (L&I) filed a formal update to those rules, expanding existing requirements to keep workers safe. "Excessive heat is a real concern when it comes to worker safety. Heat-related illness can strike quickly, and in some cases, be deadly," said L&I Director Joel Sacks. "Our climate is changing, and these updates to our state heat rules are a major step forward in protecting workers." The last two summers L&I enacted temporary emergency

New heat rules existing worker protections. These new permanent rules took effect July 17, and the requirements will be in place

New protections involving

year-round.

fiscally responsible.

Continuing their forward-

thinking focus. Cascade

Medical just welcomed Reese

Bradburn, PA-C, and Lauren

Liebling, PA-C, who will offer

provider support as hospitalists

(caring for inpatients in our

acute care departments), as

well as providing support for

our walk-in care services. In

shade, cool-down rest periods. and monitoring workers The rules lower the temperature at which action is required to 80°F for most outdoor work. Temperature-based action levels apply to specific portions of the rule such as drinking water and shade and include specifics on when and how much shade must be provided. Workers must be allowed to take preventative cool-down periods as needed prevent overheating. Employers must follow high-heat procedures that require close observation of workers and mandatory cooldown periods of 10 minutes every two hours when the temperature reaches 90°F. and 15 minutes every hour at 100°F. The updated permanent rules also add requirements for acclimatization and

time, employers must closely observe all workers during heat waves and any worker who is newly assigned to working in the heat or of up to 14 days. Under the rules, employers must also update their outdoor heat exposure safety programs. and train workers and supervisors on the plan and the new requirements. L&I is developing model outdoor heat exposure safety programs and training materials to help employers implement these

addition, our Cascade Medical

Foundation is in the midst of

a capital campaign to raise

\$87,000 for equipment and

training to implement a Cardiac

Rehabilitation program onsite.

All examples of how Cascade

Medical and their friends are

putting money to work for the

patients and community they

requirements about the updated outdoor heat exposure rules and learn ways to protect workers from heat-related illness, visit L&I's Heat Smart web page.

# **NCW** Libraries offer Art

exposure to high heat. Under

these requirements, which

address the need to adapt

NCW Libraries will host renowned Chicano artist Jake Prendez at three locations in August. Prendez will talk about social justice art and the influence of Mexican muralism

heat rules to supplement

on American artwork. His Humanities Washington presentation, The Art of Rebellion, Social Justice, and Chicana/Chicano Visual Arts. will be offered at the following

Aug. 14: Wenatchee Valley College (in partnership with

Aug. Community Hall, 6 p.m. Aug. 16: Chelan Public

Register online at www. ncwlibraries.org. Find the

Events tab.

how it relates to this greater

history of social justice art, from the rise of Mexican muralism to its influence on American artwork from the civil rights era and the modern era. Explore how the means of production and

colorful pop art.

**Downtown Steering Committee,** 10 a.m., meet in the Council Chambers and Zoom. (4th Tues.)

**Housing Committee, Public Safety Committee, Finance Committee:** No meetings, reports are in Council packets. police and fire representatives speak at the beginning of the meeting. (4th Tues.) **City Council Study Session:** 

5:30 p.m. City Hall Council

Chambers, (2nd Floor) and Zoom.

**City Council Evening** Meeting: 7 p.m., City Hall in Council Chambers, and Zoom. (2nd & 4th Tues.)

Hall Conference Room (Upstairs)

May, July, Sept., Nov., Jan., and **Review Board:** 3 p.m., meets in the

**Advisory Committee:** 

**Council Chambers** and on Zoom. (2nd & 4th Wed.)

# new technologies made art

accessible worldwide and join Prendez as he deconstructs his own artwork to show

Prendez is the owner and codirector of The Nepantla Art Gallery in Seattle. He creates art with a specific focus on themes of Chicano/a culture, activism, social justice, pop culture and satire. His style ranges from indigenous iconography, social realism, and portraiture to



 Planning Commission 7 p.m., Council Chambers and Zoom. (1st Wed.) PRSA Meetings: 3 p.m., City

(2nd & 4th Tues.)

**Parking** 4 p.m., meet In the City Hall Conference Room and on Zoom.

"Outdoor workers can suffer serious health effects from the summer heat," said Craig Blackwood, assistant director for L&I's Division of Occupational Safety and Health. "But, with water, shade, and rest among other protections, employers and workers can prevent the worst effects of heat exposure and reduce traumatic injuries like falls. These updates will require employers to be more proactive. "To learn more

**Rebellion Program** 

Library, 6 p.m.

online calendar under the

Prendez will trace the

(2nd Wed.), every other month (

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

organizations or events for Leavenworth Church of the Nazarene. 111 Ski Hill Drive. Come experience God's grace for all of life's hurts, habits and hang-ups. For more

### Leavenworth

If you have music in your

Art Show at Claudia Elliott from now through Aug 11. Claudia was the art teacher at Cashmere High School for 17 years. She will be showcasing her demonstration art pieces she used when teaching. This will include many different types of media including a piece made

ages. Dress for a mess, in Lions Club Park. Free, for all ages.

> Sheriff/Fire/EMS Office. The publisher cannot certify the complete accuracy of the information provided

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tact, Stuart Lake Trail

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US Hwy. 2 and Chumstick

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18:22 Public Assist, 22744 Lake

**July 22** 

Thurs., and Fri.,1-5:30 and Sat., 10 a.m- 2 p..m. Closed Sun. 11:47 Parking/ Abandoned

worthmuseum.org www.leavenworthmuseum.org for Leavenworth Fish Hatchery, 509-548-7641. Trails and

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'Bringing the community

**FCHO** 

# COMMISSIONER

# OFFICE of the **INSURANCE**

#### The Cost of Cherries

Our oldest, Kat, brought me 10 lb. of cherries. She asked me if I wanted some tart cherries before she went to pick them: I asked how much do they cost; she said the farmer wanted a dollar a pound. I told her I'd give her two dollars a pound pounds of her own cherries for the labor of picking mine.

negative news and dwell on

those stories. The ugly feeling

of what is wrong in the world

tends to take over your life,

interrupting your thoughts,

affecting your relationships,

and controlling your attitude,'

East Wenatchee Mayor Jarrilea

Crawford said. "I believe what

the Kindness Counts committee

is trying to do is make kindness

contagious and infect the whole

Other kindness ambassadors

were Mike Cooney, former

mayor of Chelan, Rafael

Aguilar, local radio personality,

Dominick Bonny of Digital

Media Northwest, and civic

volunteers including Melanie

McQuaig, Kris Cameron and

"Every spring, we monitor

power poles closely for any

new nesting activity. Once

we notice nesting material

in unsafe locations, we have

to act quickly to provide an

alternative and entice the birds

to a safer location" said Chelan

PUD Biologist Kelly Cordell.

"We want to protect the osprey

and reliability for customers.

That's what this program is

about."

Bee Kind

valley with it.'

Abbie Gunderson.

Osprey nests

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time. It is to consider the cost of the raw material then give equal dollars for the labor it takes to make the material into a product. So, if the cherries (the raw material) cost \$1 per pound then I owe her \$1 for her labor to share in the abundance of cherries she's willing to pick

and she could pay for ten back. It didn't compute, but who says no to getting money Grandma taught me Then I asked her why she was Grandpa's basic rule of thumb offering to give me back my when paying for someone's money, thinking maybe the

When she got back, she asked if I wanted my money back? I said, "yes, of course."

kindnesscountsnew.com and

a drop box at Pybus Public

Market. The group promotes

these stories on their website

and social media accounts.

Sharratt emphasized that

the site promotes small

and opening the door for a

During the July 20 meeting at

Foundation,

the North Central Washington

attendees shared stories

of kindness from around

the valley. That included

Wenatchee High School

students Kirsten Jarmin and

Izzie Brown, the president and

vice president of the school's

Random Acts of Kindness Club.

Kory Kalahar, Superintendent

Community

The campaign collects of the Wenatchee School

local acts of kindness on District, also encouraged the

everyday gestures including spoke about the progress of

returning one's shopping cart their Art Cart. The father-

mine. The appropriate thing to do was leave the \$20 in her hands so I told her to keep the twenty bucks then explained my logic. "Kat," I said, "Don't offer to give someone their money back when you run into a windfall like this. People automatically say ves to getting money back. If you get a good deal by trading eggs, I didn't need to know about it. The farmer offered YOU the vou do. When starting out one way then getting an honest windfall, keep the particulars to vourself. But Kat?" I said. "It is NOT ok to trick people into with the dry ingredients

cherries were no good.

Come to find out the farmer

made her a deal to trade his

cherries for her chicken eggs.

She didn't have to pay in

money, so she offered me mine

I thought about it. The

deal I made with her was for

\$20 dollars for ten pounds of

cherries and \$10 of it for her

labor. She did the labor. She

was the one the farmer decided

to trade cherries for eggs with,

not me. I don't have eggs to

trade. It was her windfall, not

"If we all can be kinder than

Retired art teacher Terry

Valdez and his daughter Claire

daughter pair sets up free

watercolor painting lessons in

local parks which has attracted

many a passerby. They will

host the next Art Cart on Aug.

9 from 2-4 p.m. at Wenatchee's

The positive energy

Sharratt's brainstorm has

electrified the community.

Several groups have paid

forward kindness including

Link Transit and the

Wenatchee Valley Senior

osprey arrive in early April, the River.

necessary, we will be good

stewards of our community.

Kalahar said.

Rotary Park.

I pitted the cherries and Grandma mixed sugar with them to be frozen in bags of three cups each for winter cherry pies for Grandpa. All except the last cup and a half of cherries.

free. It always gets found out

### **Cherry Cobbler**

(Any fresh fruit will work)

1 1/2 cups fresh fruit

½ cup juice or water

 ½ cup sugar 1 Tablespoon corn starch Pit cherries being careful to collect all the juice possible. Measure the cherries aside in a bowl leaving the juice behind in the bowl. Measure the leftbehind juice. If there is less than ½ cup of juice add enough cold water to the measuring up to make it ½ cup. In a saucepan deal. I don't have eggs to trade; mix the sugar, salt and corn starch very well so that the corn starch is well incorporated or there will be lumps later. Pour

the juice into the saucepan

Activity Center. Local high

schools have started kindness

clubs while established groups

have furthered their efforts. At

Vale Elementary in Cashmere.

students wrote nearly 1.400

"Happy Letters" to encourage

their recipients, including

600 written to veterans last

for general benevolence during

his decades in public education.

He worked in K-12 schools

for 30 years and also been

the Superintendent of North

Central Education services, a

professor at Washington State

University and the Executive

Director of the Washington

Student Achievement Council.

Currently he is the senior

research advisor for the Center

of Education Effectiveness.

Considering the aftereffects

Sharratt has seen the need

November.

half cherries. Mix in cherries then take off the heat. Pour into a bread loaf pan and set aside while making cobbler biscuits.

mix all together into a slurry.

slurry to a simmer until it has

thickened. Add the cup and a

Over medium heat bring the

**Cobbler biscuits** 

• ½ cup flour • 1/4 Teaspoon salt

juice, or milk

 1 Tablespoon sugar • 1 1/2 Tablespoon oil • 2 Teaspoons baking powder 3 to 4 Tablespoons water.

Mix dry ingredients together then add wet ingredients. Stir until just moistened and the batter is the right consistency for drop biscuits. Drop by spoonful across the top of the cherries in the bread loaf pan. Bake at 400° for 25-30 minutes.

Note: If using other fruits types. spice and herbs can be added to the filling. cinnamon with apples, clove with plums, ginger with peaches. This recipe is easy to double for a larger family

of the COVID-19 pandemic,

Sharratt feels the responsibility

to mirror kindness for younger

make sure we as adults model

the kind of behavior we expect

our young people to have

going forward like civility,

When Sharratt asked

Cooney to join the initiative, the

two bonded quickly. Cooney

believes small acts of kindness

contain high mileage and that

the country has overcome

greater obstacles than the

"I don't think you go in this

to see any bar charts showing

kindness is up 10 percent.

Cooney said. "When you hold

the door open for someone,

there's just a little bit of joy

that you get. You hope by

Chelan PUD General Manager

current disagreements.

thoughtfulness." he said.

"As an educator I want to

generations.

paying double so you can go for (sugar, salt, corn starch) and or a potluck gathering. PS: The money amount in this of calculation.

About the author: In 2000

*Michele Priddy left the work* force to become a stay-athome mother and wife. Being a one-income family in today's society meant she had to learn to budget quickly. Food became a priority early because she wanted the children to have the best nutrition she could offer them even on a budget. She taught cooking classes at various churches in her community on "How to stretch the food dollar with simple ingredients". Michelle has put her kitchen strategies, stories and recipes in booklets, her church newsletter and in her hometown newspaper, The Goldendale Sentinel. We hope you will enjoy her strategies, stories, and recipes. You can contact the Leavenworth Echo at Reporter@leavenworthecho com or Michelle's email: mykitchenstrategies@gmail. com if you have any questions

opening the door that person

will pass it on, do something.

We just have to get back to

In ways seen and unseen,

that is what Kindness Counts

NCW aims to encourage as the

2023 campaign continues. For

Sharratt, a silent Christmas

thought has evolved into

a community endeavor he

hopes will have lasting effects

throughout the long calendar

community, we can't prosper

as a state or as a nation if we

can't come around to honoring

diverse points of view without

fear and anger," Sharratt said.

"Kindness is free. It doesn't

cost anything. You don't have

to be wealthy to be kind. It's

one of those things where it's

production costs for the benefit

iust really contagious."

"We cannot exist as a

of this year and beyond.

being humane to each other.'

Standing water in tarps, tires and buckets breeds mosquitoes! <u>Please Drain Them!</u> Do you live within two miles of Leavenworth?

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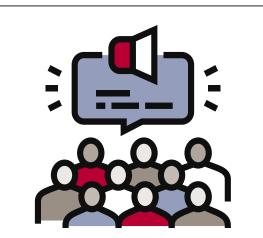


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PUBLIC HEARING

**Rates 35 & 36** 

Chelan PUD commissioners will host a rate hearing and take public comment on the proposed revisions to Rate 35 High Density Load (HDL) and Rate 36 Cryptocurrency.

**WHEN:** Monday, Aug. 7 at 1 p.m. WHERE: Wenatchee HQ Boardroom 327 N. Wenatchee Ave.

Members of the community are welcome to attend to hear more about staff's proposal and to provide public comment for board consideration.

**Comments and questions** about the rate proposals can be sent to contactus@chelanpud.org.





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## WASHINGTON OUTDOORS REPORT

**Community** 



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more about the event at www

brewsterkingsalmonderby

why these sturgeon deaths

are occurring is the warming

temperature in this part of

the Columbia River, which is

Just as catching trout

in warm water can be fatal

for the fish, the same goes

for sturgeon and WDFW

biologists say, "High water

temperatures and lower

dissolved oxygen have been

shown to stress and kill

sturgeon. While only catch

and-release fishing is allowed

this time of year, closing all

fishing will help reduce stress

and give sturgeon some relief

until water temperatures cool

from capture and handling

running higher than normal.

Nate Stull shows off the sockeye his clients caught at Lake Wenatchee Sockeye salmon downriggers and trolling the possibility of hooking into

as 90 feet in the late morning.

The entire upper end of the

the sockeye are going up

both the White and Little

Wenatchee Rivers. Stull does

have several openings for

Lake Wenatchee. He expects

the fishing should remain

solid for quality fish until

mid-August. You can book

a trip with him through his

Facebook page or through

guide-service.business.site/.

WENATCHEE RIVER

this year has the Washington

1st through September 30th

as well as two adult hatchery

I checked in with Rick

Graybill, the fishing guru at

Hooked on Toys in Wenatchee

and asked him about this new

opportunity. Graybill told

me the vast majority of the

sockeve run has already made

Bridge in Leavenworth.

The large bounty of sockeye

madness and more By John Kruse

LAKE WENATCHEE

is lake is fishing well since Lake Wenatchee experiencing a big sockeye boom this year. As of July 21, 67,354 sockeve salmon had passed through Tumwater Dam enroute to Lake Wenatchee This is well over the ten-year average for the entire run that typically ends in mid-September. This equates to many more sockeye in Lake Wenatchee his website at https://stullysthan anglers have seen in vears.

Nate Stull, the owner of Stully's Guide Service (www. stullysguideservice.com) has been fishing Lake Wenatchee and says the fishing is pretty good though the boat ramp at Lake Wenatchee State Park is so busy you may end up not getting on the water at first light for the best bite. Even though Stull didn't get on the water to fish until 6:30 a.m. on his most recent trip, several of his clients still caught limits of sockeve out of his boat during an abbreviated morning bite that saw lots of fish hooked, and several lost with the barbless hooks required here.

Stull is trolling a Mack's Lure 1.5 Smile Blade spinner in pink or green or glo-burst. Also being trolled are pink it to Lake Wenatchee but hoochies. Eight-inch green with several hundred sockeye or chrome dodgers are tied a day still entering and you may be too late. Ticket of the lure. Stull is using River on a daily basis, there is August 1. You can find out

45 feet deep in the early some fish here. Graybill recommends plunmorning and going as deep

MID-COLUMBIA STURking for the fish, casting out a pyramid sinker heavy enough **GEON CLOSURE** to keep your bait in place Anglers have come to without drifting. Twelve to take sturgeon fishing on the 15 inches up from the sinker Columbia River for granted he'll tie on a three-way swivel. but things are changing this Connected to that swivel is a summer as both WDFW and two-foot leader. At the end of ODFW announced a closure to the leader, rig up a Spin-Nall sturgeon fishing between Glo lure, pink and red being The Dalles Dam and Priest good color choices, along with Rapids Dam until September a couple of beads and then two barbless hooks. On the top At least 24 sturgeon have barbless hook rig up a canal been found dead in this section shrimp for bait. Above that first of the river this summer, most offering tie on a second threeof them being found in the way swivel and add a second John Day Pool. One reason

returning to Lake Wenatchee bait rig similar to the first. As for where to fish. Department of Fish and Graybill recommends looking Wildlife (WDFW) announcing for a point and fishing three a rare opening of the to six feet deep since the fish Wenatchee River from August will be hugging the shoreline, especially during the early for sockeye salmon with a morning hours. As the day limit of four sockeye a day, progresses you can still catch them at times but you will Chinook salmon per day. The want to fish deeper water, like 10 to 12 feet deep. river is open for fishing from the mouth to the Icicle Road BREWSTER SALMON

**DERBY** If you are fishing this

weekend around Brewster, you'll likely have lots of company. The Brewster King Salmon Derby takes place August 4-6 and up to 300 anglers are expected to attend. If

you want to participate John Kruse – www northwestern outdoors.comabout 8 to 12 inches in front traveling up the Wenatchee sales ended at midnight on and www. america out doors radio.com

## **County Road Projects**

SUBMITTED BY JILL FITZSIMMONS

Chumstick Highway Phase V: The road improvement project between Plain and Leavenworth begins Monday Aug. 7. A contractor for the county will be working area. Plan for traffic delays of alternate routes during the between milepost 5.15 to milepost 6.60 (starting at the end of the previous phase constructed in 2014 and ending just north of the Chumstick contractor for Public Works Bridge No. 4, or about 7 miles will be completing a routine

south of Plain). The Chumstick days. During construction, the road will be at one lane. with flaggers directing traffic. A pilot car also will lead motorists through the work up to 20 minutes or avoid the area if you can.

Bridge: next year. Peshastin On Thursday, Aug. 10, a

year with Columbia Valley

Community Health's (CVCH)

Back to School Health Fair.

Together, we will provide free

clothes and backpacks filled

with school supplies for up

On Saturday, August 12,

the shared event will be held

at Saddlerock Evangelical

Presbyterian Church from

atmosphere. In addition to the

clothes and backpacks filled

to 1,000 area students this

August

inspection of the Peshastin Bridge. Work will be from 1 to 5 p.m. and will require a lane project will take 25 working closure at the Peshastin end of the bridge. Motorists should plan for one-lane, flaggercontrolled traffic on the bridge during inspection time. Plan for minor traffic delays, or use work hours. The bridge deck is scheduled for replacement

> Goodwin Road/Sunset Road Improvement Pro-

resources and giveaways.

"Clothes for the Classroom

helps give kids a sense of

confidence and pride as they

go back to school in the fall."

said Mikael Gavin, Serve

Wenatchee Board member

and Clothes for the Classroom

of my favorite events on the

Serve Wenatchee calendar.

We are excited to get to hang

Event Coordinator. "It's one

paving of the project area and is moving onto sidewalk, mailboxes, and electrical work Plan to see flaggers continue to direct traffic in the project area during working hours. More information about the project

Maintenance plans may change with weather conditions the Public Works website, where

or equipment difficulties. Visit the weekly road maintenance

together with CVCH reveals

the power of community." All

the clothes are new, and will be

purchased from local stores,

Nees said, and we will have

is on the project's webpage.

## Register now for Back-to-School event: Clothes for the Classroom and Back to School Health Fair

is partnering again this and many vendors offering

SUBMITTED BY THOM NEES Serve Wenatchee Valley

**WENATCHEE** - Remember vhen you were in elementary school how important new clothes were on your first day of school? New clothes became a symbol of confidence. Sadly, many children living in our valley will not be able to have new clothes for the coming school year. These children are

every bit as worthy to merit a 8 a.m.-noon in a fair-like new set of clothes but can't get them without a little help. Serve Wenatchee Valley's with school supplies, there Clothes for the Classroom will be other fun activities

Your Future, Planned with Care. Stephen Allen, CWS

out with kids again this year knowing that we are a part of giving families a boost that results in great joy." There is still time to register children by visiting

www.servewenatchee.org and clicking on the Online Registration button or call 509-663-4673, until registration is full. "The need for providing

these resources to students remains large. We are thrilled to be partnering with CVCH again this year to deliver essential resources to families who need and want them to help them start the year out right." said Thom Nees, Executive Director of Serve Wenatchee Valley. "Working about 80 volunteers to set up the week before and help on event day. Serve Wenatchee's presenting Sponsors this year are Saddlerock EPC and Numerica Credit Union. CVCH's presenting sponsors are Community Health Plan of Washington, & Molina Health What to do? · Parents and guardians in need of this resource

can register your children through the end of July or until registration is full, by visiting www servewenatchee.org and click on Online Registration button, or calling SWV, 509-ONE-HOPE (663-4673).

 The public can provide clothes for children K-8 for only \$35 per child. A great deal. Visit www. servewenatchee.org and look for the Clothes for the Classroom donation link to make this possible.

# Obituary & Memorial Policies

Church

Protection Plan, began with fewer than 10 in 2006. This spring, the number of platforms totaled about covers are removed. 56 as the population of osprey has

grown exponentially. Canada Geese, which normally nest on the ground, have seized the opportunity and overtaken some osprev nests in recent years. Geese lay their eggs weeks before osprey return from their annual migration from Central and South America, forcing the raptors to seek lodging elsewhere. To prevent the geese from using the osprey platforms, line crews

"The monitoring keeps us all very busy in the spring." Cordell 5% of the output from the said. "We're working with our

partners at the Washington State goose and osprey conflicts."

Sound Energy finalize clean energy contract

Chelan PUD and Puget Puget Sound Energy (PSE)

PUD's Rock Island and Rocky

and Chelan County Public

until the osprey return. When the hydro projects on the Columbia

Reach hydropower projects Department of Fish and Wildlife to from 2024 through 2028. The find more solutions for managing contract complements an existing contract between the two utilities, while generating revenue for the PUD to provide continued rate stability for its

"This contract is part of Utility District announced a an overall strategy designed

Kirk Hudson. "Ultimately, surplus energy sales keep The five-vear "slice" contract supplies PSE with Chelan County electric rates well below state and national averages, while also protecting customer rates from the risk of volatile markets and variable streamflow.' The PUD ensures

competitive market price for 2045. our customers-owners with the public auction process. Bids are submitted and the PUD selects the highest qualified bidder. The competitive

of its customer-owners. PSE secured the contract as the highest bidder in an auction in early 2023 The contract will bolster

PSE's supply of carbon-free energy, in line with the goal of becoming a "Beyond Net Zero Carbon" energy company by

"We value our continuing long-standing positive working relationship with PSE and are pleased that this energy will help our state meet its low-

The nesting platform program, place covers over the osprey nests new contract for renewable to provide several benefits market pricing also allows the carbon policy goals," Hudson part of Chelan PUD's Avian during March to keep geese out hydropower from two PUD to customer-owners," said PUD to lock in a margin above said. NCW Media, Inc.; Leavenworth Echo, Cashmere Valley Record, Lake Chelan Mirror, Quad City Herald. An Obituary is a way for family member(s) to commemorate a loved one's life and to notify the community of the

passing of the loved one. Obituaries are also used for historical and ancestral data. Memorials are another way to let the community know about the life and memories of the person who has passed. A Memorial is different from an Obituary. An Obituary is usually current, while a Memorial can be written later. Obituaries and Memorials need to be typed and emailed as a Word Document. They can be placed in one or more papers - all publish weekly on Wednesday. Obituaries are priced by the number of words and include one color photo and go online at no extra charge. Memorials are priced per column inch. Please call for cost. \*Payment is due at the time of placement. \*Exception: Chapels, funeral homes who have an account, can be billed. There is no charge for a Death Notice - information is limited. Deadline is 4 p.m. on Friday - some exceptions may

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

**CASHMERE COMMUNITY CHURCH** 213 S. Division • 509-782-3811 In-person Service, Sunday, 11 a.m. until further notice. Pastor Lilia Felicitas-Malana cashmerecommunitychurch@gmail.com



Sunday Worship Service at 10 am Lead Pastor Steve Haney 5800 Kimber Rd., Cashmere 509-295-8006 christcentercashmere.com



Morning Prayer or Holy Eucharist.

**DRYDEN DRYDEN COMMUNITY CHURCH** Hwy 2 at Dryden Ave. • 509-782-2935 Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

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

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

621 Front St. info@cornerstoneleavenworth.com Sunday Worship – 10 a.m.

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Worship 10:45 a.m.

www.midvalley baptist.org

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**CASCADE MOUNTAIN BIBLE CHURCH** 

**CORNERSTONE CHURCH** Leavenworth Grange Hall



**LEAVENWORTH COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH** 418 Evans Street • 509-548-5619 10 a.m.Sunday Service, Pastor

Jo Dene Romeijn-Stout Leavenworthumc.org leavenworthumc@outlook.com cashmerecommunitychurch@gmail.com **CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY** 

10170 Titus Rd. (across from middle school) Church: 509-548-7667 Meetings: Sunday - 10 a.m. **FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH - ELCA** "Reconciling Works Congregation" 224 Benton Street • 509-548-7010

https://www.cleavenworth.com FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF LEAVENWORTH, SBC 429 Evans Street, 509- 470-7745 Website: www.leavenworthbaptist.com

Sunday Worship: 11 a.m. Email: info@leavenworthbaptist.com **LEAVENWORTH CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE** 111 Ski Hill Drive • 509-548-5292 Sunday Worship 9 a.m. Lead Pastor: Greg Appleby

Youth Pastor Paige Derossett

www.LCN.org

Worship Pastor-Jacob Mitchell

Worship 9:30 a.m. w/coffee following

Eva Jenson, Pastor

**SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH** 10600 Ski Hill Drive • 509-548-4345 Saturday Services • Bible Study 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. • Fred Smith • 509-860-3997

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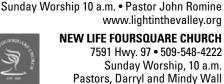
#### **MONITOR** MONITOR UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 3799 Fairview Canyon • 509-782-2601

**PESHASTIN LIGHT IN THE VALLEY COMMUNITY CHURCH PLAIN COMMUNITY CHURCH** 

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Pastor Lilia Felicitas-Malana

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**Employment** 

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**CLINICAL MEDICAL** ASSISTANT-CERTIFIED Full-time/ Temporary

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HOSPITAL

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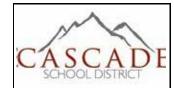
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Help Wanted



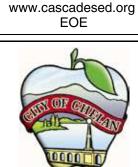
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**CITY OF CASHMERE** SUMMARY OF ORDINANCE

City Council of the City of

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IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF

THE STATE OF WASHINGTON

IN AND FOR THE COUNTY

OF GRANT

No. 22-2-00062-13

woman, Plaintiff, vs.

**PUBLICATION** 

SECOND SUMMONS BY

FARRAH WARDENAAR (f/k/a

FARRAH BROWN), a married

JOHN R. WERST and VIRGINIA

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attorney at the address stated you according to the demand of Nelson at 509-886-0700 x232. below a copy of the claim and the complaint, which has been filing the original of the claim with filed with the clerk of said court. the court in which the probate The object of Plaintiff's action is to proceedings were commenced, quiet title in and to Grant County The claim must be presented Parcel No. 15-0956-000, which is within the later of: (1) Thirty days more particularly described as after the personal representative follows served or mailed the notice to the Those portions of the Southwest creditor as provided under RCW quarter and the West half of the 11.40.020(1)(c); or (2) four Southeast guarter of Section 4 months after the date of first Township 17 North, Range 24, publication of the notice. If the E.W.M., claim is not presented within this Washington, not included within time frame, the claim is forever the boundaries of Irrigation Block barred, except as otherwise 79, Columbia Basin Proiect. Grant provided in RCW 11.40.051 and County, Washington, according to 11.40.060. This bar is effective as the plat thereof filed April 17, to claims against both the 1956. decedent's probate

and DATED this 29th day of June. nonprobate assets. DATE OF FIRST PUBLICATION: July 19, 2023 PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE:

Heidi Boynton

ATTORNEY FOR

Echo/Cashmere Valley Record on July ADMINISTRATOR: Kera Dexter ADDRESS FOR MAILING OR 5, 12, 19, and 26, and Aug. 2, and 6, 2023. # 5959 SERVICE: Overcast Law Offices Attn: Kera Dexter 23 South Wenatchee Avenue, Suite 320 Wenatchee, WA 98801 Pursuant to RCW 35.21.157 and

COURT OF PROBATE PROCEEDINGS AND CAUSE Chelan County Superior Court, Cause No. 23-4-00238-04 Overcast Law Offices By: /s/Kera Dexter. WSBA No. 58486 Attorney for Personal Representative Published In The Leavenworth

19, 26, and August 2, 2023 #6029

**Public Notices** Chelan County Mosquito Control

14th at 4:00 pm. The meeting will be held at LWFR Station #91, 21696 Lake Wenatchee Highway. Leavenworth, WA 98826. Published in The Leavenworth Echo Cashmere Valley Record on July 26 and August 2, 2023. #6045

**Public Notices** CITY OF CASHMERE SUMMARY OF ORDINANCE

NO. 1318 On the 24th day of July, 2023, the On the 24 day of July, 2023 the City Council of the City of Cashmere, Washington passed Ordinance No.1318. A summary Ordinance No. 1319. A summary of of the content, consisting of the the content provides as follows: title and description, provides as AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF follows: CASHMERE, WASHINGTON, AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING

AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. FOR THE ANNEXATION OF 1315 ADOPTING THE 2023 BUD- CERTAIN REAL PROPERTY GET, AND SETTING AN EFFEC- COMMONLY KNOWN AS THE CHRIST CENTER & SPEARS Effective date of this ordinance is ANNEXATION TO THE CITY pets—safe. "What's good five days after publication. A copy of PURSUANT TO THE PETITION for us is good for our pets," the full text of this ordinance is METHOD, SAID ANNEXATION said Kris Kiser, President available at Cashmere City Hall or BEING LEGALLY DESCRIBED of the TurfMutt Foundation, will be mailed to you upon your AS SET FORTH IN EXHIBIT "A" request to Kay Jones, City Clerk- TO THIS ORDINANCE, AND Treasurer, City of Cashmere, 101 GENERALLY DEPICTED IN THE Woodring Street, Cashmere, WA MAP ATTACHED AS EXHIBIT "B" TO THIS ORDINANCE; of the Outdoor Power Published in The Cashmere Valley

Record/Leavenworth Echo on August 2, THE ANNEXATION AREA, AS an international trade SINGLE-FAMILY APPROVING THE TITLE OF THE ORDINANCE; CONTAINING A of power equipment, SEVERABILITY PROVIDING EFFECTIVE DATE AS A

SUMMARY OF THIS ORDINANCE.

described as: 24.4 acres located at 5800 Kimber Rd and portions of Evergreen Drive. The property is formerly known as Christ Center Church and Spears Annexation. JNKNOWN HEIRS of JOHN R. as Single Family (SF). WERST; the UNKNOWN HEIRS Effective date of this ordinance is

UNKNOWN HEIRS of ALBERT Cashmere City Hall, DIEDE; the UNKNOWN HEIRS of Woodring Street, Cashmere, WA BERNICE DIEDE; HENRIETTA or will be mailed to you upon GRIFFITH, a single woman; request. KERRY JOHN GRIFFITH and Published in The Cashmere Valley tags, though important, can JANE DOE GRIFFITH, husband Record/Leavenworth Echo on August

**Public Notices** 

2024-2027 Area Plan

**Public Hearing** Aging & Adult Care of Central Washington is hosting a public hearing for input to their 2024-2027 Area Plan. The public hearing will be held on August 8, 2023, from 2:00 pm to 3:00 pm. provide input on how discretionary funds are allocated to serve You are hereby summoned to seniors 60 and over, and adults appear within sixty (60) days after with disabilities, in Adams, the date of the first publication of this summons, to wit, within sixty Chelan, Douglas, Grant, Lincoln. and Okanogan Counties. The hearing will be held in the East 2023, and defend the The Personal Representative above-entitled action in the Wenatchee Aging & Adult Care of

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The Cashmere School District #222 Board of Directors will hold a special meeting on Wednesday. August 2nd at 5:00 PM, and will

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The agenda for the special

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(SF); association representing manufacturers and suppliers small engines and battery power, utility and personal transport vehicles, and golf cars. "My dog is a member Said property is an area west of of the family, so we have a the Cashmere city limits plan for keeping her safe in the event of an emergency, and we encourage all pet parents to do the same. "Here are six ideas from the TurfMutt Foundation to The property has been designated help you include pet safety when mapping out a disaster

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Determine where you'll go. You need a Plan B if you are advised by government officials to leave your home. Not all emergency shelters will accept pets and physical distancing guidelines may reduce capacity in public shelters. Make a plan and develop a list of pet-friendly hotels open for business and outside your immediate area that you might evacuate to. Create a pet-friendly

you need to separate from your pet for a time. Pack an emergency bag. Pack emergency

bag, label it and keep it where everyone in the family can find it quickly. The bag should include a pet first aid kit: enough food and bottled water for a week (rotate this every couple of months to keep it from going bad); medications (check periodically to ensure medicines in your emergency bag don't expire); cleanup supplies; food and water dishes; bags (or litter for cats) for collecting waste; an extra collar and leash; photocopies of medical records; towels; recent photos of your pets; and a favorite tov or chewy for comfort. It's also a good regular vet may have some idea to have a sturdy carrier recommendations. Also, or crate for each pet. By figure out which boarding keeping in mind these ideas. facilities are nearby in case pet preparedness plans can be put into action ahead of a storm instead of spending valuable time trying to determine what needs to be provisions for pets well in done to best protect pets.

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#### ■ LETTER TO THE EDITOR

In the upcoming Leavenworth mayoral election, we have three local candidates: Incumbent Mayor Carl Florea, Rich Brinkman past city administrator, and Becki Subido.

Brinkman and Florea have experience running the city and many Leavenworth residents are unhappy with how Mayor Florea and the city council are performing their duties. The proposed shady land swap deal with Tom Lin for Gary (Spencer's) old Car wash & Quick Lube involving Lions Club park and the swimming pool will become an issue. That issue should be voted on in an upcoming election. There is also the issue of underground oil contamination at the intersection of Chumstick and Hwy. 2. One of the most important issues is that it seems that the mayor and city council are not listening to the residents and seem to be favoring developers over city residents' concerns. We want to keep Leavenworth's quaint village charm for its residents, not the developers. No more high-density housing development! There are serious ingress and egress issues regarding going in and out of town in case of an emergency.

It seems that we have a little political " dirty tricks "operation going on by "against Becki someone Subido. "Someone(s) has been stealing Becki's political signs and going around town lying to prospective voters that Becki is an extremist. Becki Subido is the opposite of an extremist. If you want

Becki Subido for mayor, then go to her website and learn the truth. Stealing political signs is illegal, childish, shows a lack of respect for the law, the other candidates and weakness and fear. Do the right thing and leave the signs alone if they don't belong to you.

One of the things that Becki did was serve as a Seattle police officer, Air Force intelligence and as has a career in administration, she has a very impressive record. Becki has too much class to get down in the political mud and sling it. Are Florea and Brinkman scared that they might get beat by a more qualified woman? When I ran for political office, we agreed that we would not publicly badmouth other candidates, just stick to what you will do if elected.

Becki Subido is the best qualified candidate for a mayor that will prioritize the needs, wants and desires of Leavenworth residents, over those of the developers. We need another good woman as mayor of Leavenworth again. Vote for Becki Subido for Leavenworth mayor.

Bill Cowles, Peshastin

I own the Taffy Shop and made a donation to Brinkman's campaign. I have an interest in what happens in town because my source of income sits where they are elected. I also have a 24-Yearold son that has a business. So. my concerns are real when it comes to tourism and how the city is being run, especially downtown. I do not agree with current leadership and the way things are being run. I have known the current to know the real truth about mayor for 40 years and have witnessed quite a few things I do not feel were handled in the best way. Leavenworth needs someone with experience, it's that simple. Mr. Brinkman has that experience.

I believe he can find a balance from plowing to housing. I don't want any more housing shoved in or we will be the next Paradise, California in my opinion. If a fire breaks out, we are stuck! Nobody has mentioned our safety once, just shove more homes in. In 1994 the big fire was hard; I can't even imagine what it would be like with another 1000 residents! A fire emergency will create chaos in Leavenworth, much more than any festival. So, I can agree with Becki on over housing even though she decided to use me as part of her platform. Cary Sanger as President of Projekt Bayern, yes, Projekt Bayern donated because we care about the Bayarian theme. It is questionable if the other 2 candidates do. Simple facts: There is a board of directors. 9 total. Challenge yourself to see who sits around my table. I, as president just run the meeting. With that being said: a motion was made by a board member and second by another and voted on. You guys do realize I don't get a vote unless there is a tie, right.

Becki repeatedly said she hates Special interest Groups, (opinion) then identified Projekt Bayern as one. She is right about that; our special interest is the BAVARIAN THEME. Simple as that!

Just look around town, PB built and remolded everything. Helped bring down the warehouse for more parking, painted the hospital to meet code and the one I love the most is the bathrooms in Lions Park. Plus, PB built an event in and off month! All with money made by supporting the theme and throwing a great event from 1998-2019. We all know how Carl feels about Projekt Bayern so why would we ever support him. Three days into his leadership he told us he was elected to get rid of Projekt Bayern and Oktoberfest. So, when he says we wouldn't work with him he's right, he had already told us we were gone. Why fight a losing battle. He already had a plan. Then he sued us and wasted city tax dollars, all for what? As far as Becki, I just don't believe she has the expertise to run our very active and emotional town.

And now the final... Projekt Bayern and Oktoberfest are NEVER COMING BACK to Leavenworth.

It was hard at first as we all love our home, but we have found much more in Wenatchee. Professional people to work with and a great venue with infrastructure.

Plus, between Leavenworth and Wenatchee we are helping the whole valley so that's a win in my book. Leavenworth is doing their local Brewers Oktoberfest and more family friendly; I wish them well as my business is in Leavenworth. We will be doing our traditional Oktoberfest in Wenatchee with free admission this year. Here's to a great year for all the Valley!

Cary Sanger, Tax paying Resident, Business Owner, and Projekt Bayern President



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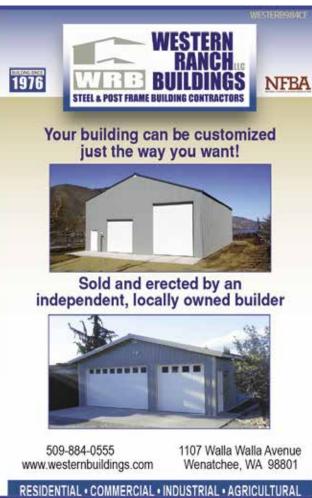
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## The Pool Swap Whistle

By Rhona Baron

Leavenworth is buzzing after the July 25 council session where over 100 citizens attended in person and via zoom. I had not planned to swap the series of columns we've started on affordable housing for a pool swap column, but if we can check relevant facts and provide analysis, we'll step up. We appreciate how you did the same when a hot community issue emerged. The town's thermostat rose quickly when it became known that the city council, under the guidance of Mayor Florea, was poised to sign something called a "Letter of Intent" (LOI) to engage in negotiations with a Leavenworth landowner, Thomas Lin. The intent was to swap Lin's property, the former Car Wash and Quick Lube at the end of town for the local pool and a portion of Lion's Club Park. Part way into the discussion a motion was made by Councilperson Marco Aurilio to accept the

Florea stated to attendees: "If you want to get up and speak that's fine but I would encourage you to speak about whether we should investigate or not. Not whether we should swap or not, because that's not the issue." As the "parliamentarian" of council sessions, Florea was referring to a rule that when a motion is on the floor, it trumps other concerns and frames comments. As the community watched and listened, the mayor and council took turns declaring that the Letter of Intent was required to further study the pool swap. Notable exceptions were Anne Hessburg and Sharon Waters. Tibor Lak said the LOI allowed money to be spent on investigating the deal, "It's just a legal form that allows staff and the mayor to start looking into this." Clint Strand commented, "That letter of intent starts the due diligence process because we can't spend (without it.)" Zeke Reister remarked, "Right now we don't have any information that you can talk about...and the way we

get it is the letter of intent." Aurilio and Jason Lundgren spoke at length about the potential value of the swap process that must begin with the Letter of Intent. Florea repeatedly gushed over the value of signing the LOI declaring we need to find out if the swap is "too good to be true." The community was not as convinced. They questioned the need for the LOI and asked what it meant. Some folks took issue with the fuzzy language in the LOI. Councilperson Sharon Waters stated flatly that she didn't trust the LOI. Along with her other comments, Waters earned the only major applause of the evening. One man suggested revising the document to denote "interest" rather than intent, or asking Lin to submit a formal binding offer to exchange the properties before the City expends any funds to evaluate. In the end the council listened, and the motion was withdrawn. It will resurface at the next council session where the City's attorney will be present to explain implications and discuss whether the LOI is necessary to proceed. Since the meeting, The Whistle Team has been driving the twisty highway of local politics. With quite a few bumps under our belts, we present some facts. Each one thoroughly researched and

backed by data. First, there is no legal requirement that prevents the council and mayor from moving ahead to spend money on exploring swap options. We offer this explanation from Florea himself, part of the public record, and delivered to me in an email on July 26 regarding my queries about the LOI: "We could have done it piecemeal without such a document, and certainly could have spent

money without it..." If that's the case, why was the LOI presented to the council as a needed tool to work with Mr. Lin? Florea wrote me: "...He (Lin) asked for a form of commitment to explore the idea since he had other offers for the property and needed some level of understanding between us to "buy us time" and keep him from selling as long as we were moving forward on the agreed to path." Mayor Florea's account of the genesis of the LOI does not exactly line up with Lin's. We quote Mr. Lin from the Council meeting on July 25, "The Letter of Intent was not initiated by me, it was initiated by the city so they can start a conversation." In plain speak, according to Florea, Lin requested a legal document from the mayor. If not, he'd consider other deals. Leavenworth's attorney composed the letter at Florea's request. Let's find out the rest of the story.

The initial letter was drafted by the city sometime in July and handed off to Mr. Lin's legal counsel for edits. The Whistle has a copy of the redlined letter, deleting or altering the City's verbiage and replacing it with language desired by Lin. Many LOI's include, at a minimum, the intent of the parties, a financial component, and the intended use of the property. This letter falls short, most importantly regarding intended use, which remains flexible for the buyer.

Florea's response to me, and to the public at the council meeting, was basically that the language of the document doesn't much matter. If the City's lawyer has no problem with Lin's changes, there are no issues. The LOI is "ultimately non-binding" according to Florea and most of the council. But if words don't matter, why were they adjusted by Mr. Lin?

research Our legal concludes that Washington law is very nuanced about when oral statements can be used to change the terms of a contract. Even the "not a binding agreement" language in the LOI wouldn't be sufficient to prevent Lin from arguing that oral representations were made to him by the City that fully committed them to proceed with a deal.

And what about the politics associated with a community



deal of this magnitude in a mayoral election year? Council chambers became uncomfortable when mayoral candidate Becki Subido came to the podium. She directly and repeatedly declared the letter was not a legal requirement for moving forward. She asserted the LOI should be "rejected in its entirety." Subido looped back over her key points, as the council seemed to lose patience. In her remarks, she refuted the notion that the community can't "handle change." Some felt it wasn't a

good look for Subido, but it didn't make her information incorrect. Lin listened then responded several minutes later. As he wound up to take the swing, he prefaced his remarks, "The last comment I want to make, which is probably not very pleasant..." then went on to make a personal attack on Subido's character and behavior. As Subido began denying the allegations from the sidelines, the mayor, shushed her and stated, "quiet," giving the floor back to Lin who proceeded with his remarks, including characterizing Subido as unethical and her conduct "borderline illegal." Lin should have left it alone. His comments were unproved and beneath professional dignity. It was definitely not a good look for Florea. As civility. authority to make space for off-topic mudslinging against

parliamentarian, the mayor is responsible for fostering Florea has no his opponent. Many people we've spoken with were unpleasantly surprised by the entire exchange.

We close by asking how you think we ought to move into the future with our treasured local pool? Let us know through our website lwhistle.com. Until next time, keep whistling. We hear you!