

# THE LEAVENWORTH ECHO

AN NCW MEDIA PUBLICATION.



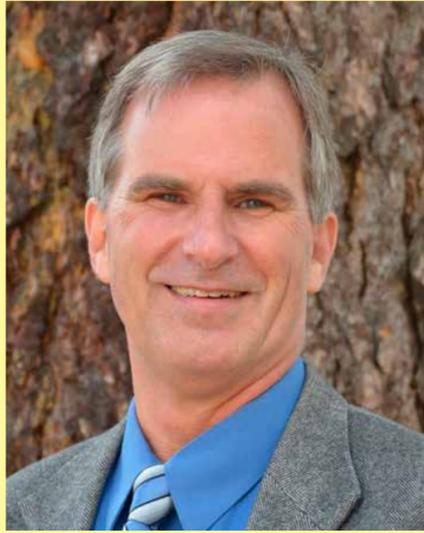
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## Mayoral Candidates Forum

The forum was conducted at the Leavenworth Firehall on July 10. There were many community members present to hear each candidate and their platforms. Attached are some quick quotes from the candidates who want to become the next Mayor of Leavenworth. See also Mayor Carl's open letter to the community and read more on the forum in The Whistle and a community member's opinion about the meeting.



Carl Florea, current Mayor

FILE PHOTO.

The forum went ok, but the format made it even more challenging than it needed to be. This was because there were quite a few simple "yes or no" answers or pick between two options. This did not allow for nuances or background or rationale to be shared. It also did not allow for challenges or comments on what other candidates may have said that could be rebutted if given opportunity. That being said, I think it did provide an opportunity to see the clear differences in how the three candidates approach the position.



Richard Brinkman, mayor candidate

SUBMITTED PHOTO.

I was grateful for the opportunity to participate in the recent candidate forum. It was difficult to answer some questions with just a 'yes' or 'no' when multiple variables are involved, but I am again grateful to have had the ability to communicate my platform with local residents, and I would like to thank Duane Goehner and the Friends of Leavenworth for putting the forum together.



Becki Subido, mayor candidate

SUBMITTED PHOTO.

I feel that the Mayoral Forum was a great opportunity for the community to come together and meet the candidates while learning the various perspectives of how we can move forward and tackle the challenges that are faced. It was wonderful to see so many community members gather as a result of the deep level of caring that they have. We are fortunate to have had the opportunity afforded to us to accomplish our first goal of the process which was to openly talk about the issues. I am appreciative of the time and energy that many folks put into creating the Mayoral Forum so that we could come together as one community.

## Washington state receives funding to advance equity and family-centered early childhood systems



### Project seeks to improve the health and well-being of young children and families

SUBMITTED BY WASHINGTON STATE DOH

**OLYMPIA** - The Washington State Department of Health (DOH) is proud to share Washington is one of three states selected by the Early Childhood Developmental Health Systems (ECDHS): Evidence to Impact Center to take part in a multiyear project to advance comprehensive early childhood developmental (ECD) systems across the state.

As part of the project, Washington will serve as an Implementation Site and receive technical assistance to identify strengths and opportunities for ECD systems-building, connect with other states and subject matter experts, and have access to curated resources. The Implementation Sites will define and contribute to short-, mid-, and long-term outcomes in their state that build upon previous efforts to reach system changes and improve health for young children and families. The efforts will advance improvements in early developmental health and well-being, such as child flourishing, school readiness, and family resilience, as prioritized by local/state needs, and reduced disparities associated with childhood poverty.

"This is a unique opportunity to co-design strategies with communities experiencing high levels of childhood poverty by building on strengths and addressing areas of opportunity to improve health outcomes and reduce inequities," said Lacy M. Fehrenbach, MPH, Chief of Prevention, Safety, and Health, DOH. "The focus on childhood poverty within this work also aligns with the 10-year plan to dismantle poverty in Washington. Together with our partners, we are committed to strengthening coordination with communities and embracing innovation that creates pathways for solutions."

DOH will partner with WithinReach/Help Me Grow Washington, First Five Fundamentals/Washington Communities for Children, the Washington Chapter of the American Academy of Pediatrics, and the Health Care Authority to improve coordination between state and community-based partners to use existing infrastructure, resources, and planned initiatives to strengthen connections between community-based navigators/coordinators. The project is funded through the Health Resources and Services Administration at the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

"We are excited to collaborate with the Implementation Sites to improve early developmental health and well-being," said Debbie Cheatham, Director of the ECDHS: Evidence to Impact Center. "Our work will center ECD systems-building strategies

CONTINUED TO PAGE B1

## Community Members,

In the past couple of years, the City of Leavenworth has been diligently working on potential avenues to fix our housing crisis. We have passed code amendments that allow accessory dwelling units (ADUs) in all residential zones as long as other restrictive conditions can be met (for example, maximum lot coverages and need for parking); we now allow duplexes in all zones with those same limitations; and as Mayor, I have been working with the State Legislature and other political leaders in the housing space, including Governor Inslee, to find new ways to truly attack our housing problem. We undertook the code changes and embraced new ideas proactively to address our urgent need for more housing. And we have recently learned that the State of Washington is stepping in to mandate the same code changes, and more, in all communities.

So, housing will continue to be an extremely important conversation in our community. As people are quick to point out, the increase in density has not, to this point, produced more affordable units in Leavenworth. No argument there. And they also point to how some of these units do not "fit" into the neighborhoods. Also, not something I would argue with. The goal of increasing density is not to create homes that stand out like a sore thumb, but rather the goal is to create more units within the same "look and feel" that a single home would have occupied. We will

continue to tweak the code to attain this goal, as we did with the height limit earlier this year.

Code changes alone will not get Leavenworth to affordable housing. We have moved beyond the days of being able to build affordably without a subsidy of some kind. This is true almost everywhere, but especially true in beautiful Leavenworth. The costs of labor, land, infrastructure, and building materials have all increased exponentially. I am forced to admit that we're living in a dramatically different world than existed back in the old days, when most of our cute single-family community was built. Sadly, we won't be able to go back. Even a local contractor wanting to create something more affordable, and willing to forgo profit to do so, could not make a single-family home project work without charging the market rate, or close to it. If someone with the desire to build affordable and means to forgo profit can't make it work, what will?

I believe the major piece that will allow us to move beyond this current dilemma of increased density without any real new workforce housing is figuring out a local funding stream that can accomplish two things: first, it will allow us to bring subsidy to the table to make our workforce housing affordable for those who need it; and second it also means that we can dictate who that housing is for, taking it out of both the speculative market, and the market for second homes.

The homes created, whether first time homeownership or rentals, will be reserved for our workforce. This piece of the housing puzzle will significantly slow the ongoing displacement of our workforce and bring about the possibility that more of the people who want to work and live here will be able to call Leavenworth home. This is why I have been working diligently and lobbying our legislature tirelessly to allow us to collect an extra 2% lodging tax that would be used for workforce housing. Without a dedicated funding stream that can subsidize housing costs, we will continue to only watch as our beautiful town continues its march towards being a resort only, and no longer the diverse community we know and love.

Because of the market realities mentioned above, we will not be able to produce these ownership opportunities on single-family lots as was possible decades ago. Rather, it is going to take us using the increased density to provide ownership opportunities in new ways - condos, cottages, townhomes, and even tiny homes. These will be more affordable than a larger single-family home on a larger plot of land and will offer a foot in the door of home ownership, which we know is one of the most important factors in building equity and long-term stability for a family.

The tragic reality is that Leavenworth should have been creating housing for its workforce for the past half-century, beginning when we started down this tourism path. We didn't. We did little to nothing and didn't plan ahead. So, we are

playing catch-up and mourning lost opportunities (like Meadowlark).

Some community members don't want us to grow, and they don't want us to increase density. Easy to say if you are one of the lucky ones, (like I am), who got in before prices got too crazy. And quite literally no longer an option as the state changes requirements for its cities. Thinking only about how things used to be, or not wanting any change at all, will ensure that Leavenworth continues its current path, where prices rise astronomically, 25% in the one recent past year alone, and less and less of our workforce will be able to live here. It will cement our path toward where other desirable mountain communities have ended up: a home for millionaires only. That is not ok with me. I make no apology for the fact that I want to keep us a real working community and not just a cute resort. It is not enough to preserve the look of our quaint small town. We need to be able to do that as best we can while making room for those who are currently shut out, priced out, and unable to find even a rental.

What does the future of Leavenworth look like? Will we cling to the past and a desire to keep things as they are? Or will we face the reality that change is going to happen whether we like it or not, and in order to have a voice in how that change happens, we have to have an open mind about solutions to our current issues and those we foresee? I hope it's the latter.

**Carl Florea**, City of Leavenworth Major

## BE A PART OF THE CHANGE SUPPORT BECKI FOR MAYOR

**"PROTECT OUR COMMUNITY WE CALL HOME"**

Becki's experience is wide-ranging and relevant, enabling her to lead our mountain community into a future that is comfortable, safe, and sustainable. \*  
NO! on High Density Housing \*  
IMPROVE our infrastructure

*Experienced and Passionate Community Leader*  
Becki is a highly educated leader; Becki is always serving ...

- USAF WANG SAC Combat Military Intelligence
- Federal Way Firefighter
- Seattle Police Officer

- Superior Court Guardian ad Litem
- College Professor of Business in Undergraduate and Graduate Studies at WSU
- Founder & Executive Director of Leavenworth Community Mental Health Clinic
- Youth Sports Coach

To learn more about Becki and her platform go to [Beckisubido.com](http://Beckisubido.com)

Paid for by the Committee to Elect Becki for Mayor.

### Inside The ECHO this week

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P.O. Box 39,  
Leavenworth, WA 98826  
Phone: 509-548-5286  
[www.leavenworthecho.com](http://www.leavenworthecho.com)



# Local Outstanding Riders Compete at Regionals



**Marlene Farrell**  
Correspondent

Greer Swoboda and her teammates, Alma McKean, and Cashmere riders, Kira Potter and Faith Smith said spring was a busy and exciting time. Swoboda and McKean were getting ready to graduate from Cascade High School, and all four girls had multiple four-day meets for WAHSET, which stands for Washington State High School Equestrian Team, and is made up of students from multiple districts. After training and preparing all fall and winter, if riders and their horses do well in the spring district meets, they qualify for State and then have a chance to go onto Regionals, where the best of Washington and Oregon face off.

Swoboda has collected many ribbons and trophies over the years, being a versatile and fierce competitor. She said, "My freshman and sophomore years there were no Regional competitions due to COVID, but last year I made it to Regionals in breakaway roping, and this year I made it in working rancher and my team made it in drill."

To help understand the diversity of events in horseback riding, Swoboda explained, "There are three cattle events, (breakaway roping, team sorting, and steer daubing), five individual gaming events (barrel racing, pole bending, key hole, international flags and figure 8) and two team gaming events (biwrap and Canadian flags), and a bunch of performance events in both English and Western disciplines. This year, I competed in working rancher, barrel racing, pole bending, key hole, individual flags, breakaway roping, steer daubing, team sorting, in hand obstacle relay, Canadian flags, biwrap, and working pairs and drill."

So, a mere six days after graduation, Swoboda and her teammates headed to Redmond, Oregon for Regionals. It started off a bit bumpy when the caravan of trailers took eleven hours to reach their destination instead of six due to a brake

issue followed by a flat tire.

Competition days are long, starting early and getting to bed late, and riders have to put their horses first and their own needs second. Each day is dedicated to certain events.

Working rancher, one of Swoboda's best events, isn't timed but involves performing patterns perfectly, communicating with one's horse to do things like going over a bridge or obstacles, opening and closing a gate, backing up, and roping a dummy cow. Swoboda placed 4th at Regionals for this very technical category.

Canadian flags are a four-person relay, with one rider and horse going out at a time to snatch a three-foot flag from the ground as quickly as possible and then tagging off to the next teammate. Fastest total time is the goal, and can be greatly hampered if the flags get knocked over by a mis-stepping horse so that riders have to dismount in order to retrieve fallen flags. Swoboda's team ran it perfectly at two different competitions, but they didn't quite qualify for Regionals.

Steer daubing, another of Swoboda's specialties, involves chasing a steer (young neutered male) that has a slight head start from its pen, reaching over and tapping its back with a so-called pancake batter stick leaving a white mark. Time is over when the rider lifts her stick back up in the air. "It's glorified but basically could be used to give topical medication like tick, fly and worm medicine when you don't want to have to fully capture the cow," explained Swoboda.

Swoboda and her teammates were happily surprised to make it to Regionals in drill. They worked really hard for months on their synchronized routine which lasts close to six minutes. They had practiced it almost every day after practicing other individual or paired events. At Regionals, they almost missed their chance to do a practice run, and wound up having to do it at midnight. It went well, though they were not used to the huge arena—it affected their spacing and how close to the center they were. As one of the captains, Swoboda shouted quick commands to help her team with alignment and to prepare for the next element in the routine.



PHOTO BY HEIDI SWOBODA

From left, Greer Swoboda, (Leavenworth), Kira Potter, Faith Smith, (Cashmere) and Alma McKean (Leavenworth) doing their drill team routine. Jorja Davenport, (Wenatchee) was the team alternate.



PHOTO BY HEIDI SWOBODA

Alma McKean on Magic, left, and Greer Swoboda on Pepsi in costume for their working pairs routine to the Dolly Parton song, "9 to 5."



PHOTO BY HEIDI SWOBODA

Greer Swoboda and Pepsi start sprinting toward a steer for the steer daubing event.

The earlier State meet, held at the Moses Lake fairgrounds, was packed with participants and spectators, because for each event there were up to five contestants from each of the seven districts. Regionals, by comparison, had fewer riders—only the top five from Washington and the top five from Oregon competed in each event. The Deschutes County Expo Center in Redmond stages professional rodeos, so it felt like a whole other level, with three competition arenas and multiple warm up arenas.

To be one of the best riders in the state has taken a lot of dedication. "I practiced around ten to twelve hours a week, not including the two hours roundtrip it took to drive up to Wenatchee with a truck and trailer to get the horses to practice each day. It's definitely worth it to get that amount of practice in because horses are such complicated animals, you have to learn to work as a team with them, which takes a lot of time.

"Because I did so many different events, I had more practices than some of the

other members. I would have roping practice Tuesday, sorting practice Wednesday, gaming practice Thursday, drill and performance practices on Sunday with the occasional Monday mixed in."

Swoboda works with several horses, each with a unique personality and skill set suited for certain events. She rides Pepsi for working rancher, breakaway roping and steer daubing because Pepsi has been trained on cows and likes having a job. Roany is a good horse for sorting because she's little and can turn sharply. Lucy is used for the team drills and some gaming events like keyhole because she's a great sprinter.

"I'm so thankful for the

horses I work with," she said.

Pepsi was the first horse she rode a lot, but when Pepsi was lame her freshman year, her family got Roany and another horse from Entiat and trained them a lot because they had been "pasture pets." Lucy is owned by a friend of her mom's and "can do anything."

No matter the length of the event, whether a few seconds or multiple minutes, a good competitor makes it look effortless. "More work goes into it than what it looks like," said Swoboda. "That's the point. You're constantly using these little muscles in your legs to tell your horse to move a certain way. And they really get to know you. They feel your excitement

or nervousness and react to that."

WAHSET teaches these riders self-discipline and self-reliance. "WAHSET is like a family. The coaches are passionate and there to help you succeed. There aren't a lot of horse people in the valley, so WAHSET is a tight community."

For her next chapter after a summer of working on a Forest Service fire crew, Swoboda is heading to Montana State University and is considering joining the rodeo team there, or finding a dude ranch for a part-time job. No matter what, she expects horses will always be a part of her life.

## The Gift of Free Concerts is an important component of Icicle Creek's Chamber Music Festival

BY MARLENE FARRELL

Icicle Creek Center for the Arts' Chamber Music Festival and Chamber Music Institute (CMF and CMI) is a unique program. In its 29th year, CMF brings together esteemed faculty and brilliant young artists for three weeks of intense study and abundant performances that are a boon to both the musicians and the community. In addition to the ticketed events in Canyon Wren recital hall on campus, ICCA, and the CMF shared glimpses of musical mastery with several free concerts throughout town.

Seven of the young artists and Artistic Director Oksana Ejokina visited Mountain Meadows Senior Living Campus to treat the residents to two complex pieces—a piano trio that Debussy composed when he was only 18, and a string quartet by Arensky written in homage to his friend Tchaikovsky.

Close to thirty residents filled the meeting room. Before playing, the students introduced themselves and shared their diverse backgrounds. Students included natives of Tacoma, Chicago, and Vancouver and those much further from homes in Russia, South Korea, and Australia, and all are studying at prestigious music institutions. The residents listened intently to the music's shifting moods—vivacious plucking and fast tempos contrasting solemn low chords and quiet and ethereal passages. There was some finger and foot tapping and lots of applause at the end of this lovely and intimate concert.

Fifty-four community members showed up for an interactive family concert by a quartet of CMF young artists. The musicians played the song, "Frère Jacques" with two very different styles and the kids in attendance were able to intuit that faster and higher music conveyed a happier mood while slower and lower music

was sad. They learned that the third note of a scale, whether a full step or half step up, makes a huge difference in tone too.

One young artist then read aloud two children's books, Corky Cub's Crazy Caps and Dilly Dog's Dizzy Dancing, by beloved local author Barbara DeRubertis, while the other musicians interjected lots of fun musical emphases to show the emotional journey of the characters. It was a short and sweet introduction to the world of chamber music.

Other community events included a kids' concert at the Leavenworth Library and an outdoor concert at the Leavenworth Farmer's Market. The handful of community members who attended the public masterclasses were treated to deep conversations about how to play a piece so that it meshes the individual voices of each instrument into a cohesive whole, and so that it pays tribute to the composer and the milieu in which the song was written.

Tina Dahl, a longtime professor, chamber musician and now the Chair of the Music Department at Stony Brook, led a recent masterclass and worked with three different ensembles to help elevate their playing through thoughtful consideration, measure by measure. She emphasized balancing what each instrument brings to the piece, thinking about who is leading a certain section, and how to mimic another instrument so the sounds blend better. If the

music is telling a story, then the musicians must agree as to what action and emotion is being conveyed in each part of the story.

Two locals who sat in on the masterclass were siblings Theresa and Stephen Druzak. Theresa Druzak said, "A masterclass is a unique opportunity to hear wonderful music, executed well, then taken to a new level of excellence."

"One of the great values of Canyon Wren is audience proximity to performers," added Stephen Druzak. "Rather than being spots on a stage far away, the players are close enough for one to see indicators of technique and interplay."

Theresa Druzak attends the public masterclasses whenever possible, saying, "The mentoring by the faculty not only helps the students work together to create a better performance but helps a non-musician like me see and hear the music in a different and more enjoyable way."

Dahl expressed why Icicle Creek's CMF is distinct, saying, "Summer festivals are going on all around the world. Most are presenting festivals. It's much rarer for there to be an educational component where students come to learn and play."

"Icicle Creek's Chamber Music Festival is a profound opportunity," she continued. "It is a place to think about who you are through music."

Luckily, local audiences get to share in the transformative power of music when they attend one of the many CMF concerts.



PHOTO BY CALVIN HU

CMF young artist Renata Volchinskaya, center, reads a picture book while Sally Waterhouse, violin, Alexa Garza, violin, Thea Dardanis, cello, and Jacob Seabrook, viola, add musical accents as the audience looks on.

## 2023 high school writers' competition winners



SUBMITTED PHOTO.

Isabel Menna



SUBMITTED PHOTO.

Jada Wood



SUBMITTED PHOTO.

Jadyn Matson

SUBMITTED BY AMANDA BRACK  
NCW Libraries

Write on the River and NCW Libraries are happy to announce the three winners of the 12th Annual High School Writers Competition. Jadyn Matson, of Chelan, won first-place for her fiction entry, "At the Edge of the World." Honorable mentions went to Jada Wood of Cashmere for "Helios" and Isabel Menna of Leavenworth for "Lost Princess Found: A Story of Resurrection."

The winners will share \$200 in cash awards and will be featured readers at Write on the River's next Four Minutes of Fame open mic event. Learn more about the winners and read their entries at [writeontheriver.org](http://writeontheriver.org).

The competition is open to

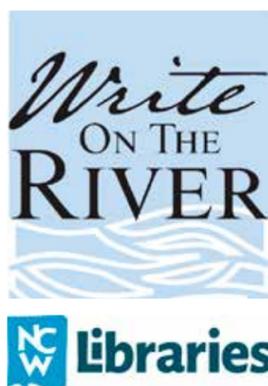
high school students, including public school, private school, home school, and running start students, in 9th-12th grade. Students must reside in Chelan, Douglas, Okanogan, Grant, or Ferry counties.

New York Times best-selling author Chelsea Cain, who visited Wenatchee as a 2011 WOTR conference speaker, founded and continues to sponsor the annual competition.

Write on the River (WOTR) is dedicated to nurturing and inspiring local writers, whether in fiction, nonfiction, or poetry. WOTR supports traditional and indie publishing and local sharing of the written word. Learn more or become a member at [www.writeontheriver.org](http://www.writeontheriver.org).

NCW Libraries' mission is to connect the people of North

Central Washington to vital resources and opportunities that foster individual growth and strengthen communities. To learn more about NCW Libraries and find your local library location visit [www.ncwlibraries.org](http://www.ncwlibraries.org).



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- Cashmere: 509-782-3781, email: reporter@leavenworthecho.com



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PO Box 39  
Leavenworth, WA 98826-0039  
Phone: 509-548-5286

website:  
www.ncwmarket.com  
www.leavenworthecho.com  
e-mail:  
Reporter@leavenworthecho.com

**Publisher**  
Carol Forhan • 509-548-5286  
publisher@leavenworthecho.com  
Bill Forhan publisher ex officio

**Reporter/Photographer**  
Reporter@leavenworthecho.com  
Reporter@cashmerevalleyrecord.com

**Advertising Sales Manager**  
Carol Forhan  
509-548-5286  
carol@leavenworthecho.com

**Creative Services**  
Carol@leavenworthecho.com

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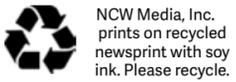
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**Letters policy**

The Leavenworth Echo welcomes letters to the editor. All letters must be accompanied by the author's name, a home address and a day-time phone number (for verification purposes only). Letters may be edited for length, clarity, accuracy and fairness. No letter will be published without the author's name. Thank you letters will only be printed from non-profit organizations and events. We will not publish lists of businesses, or lists of individual names. Email your letters to Publisher@leavenworthecho.com or Reporter@leavenworthecho.com

**Corrections**

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

**Contact the listed organizations or events for updates.**

**COMMUNITY CALENDAR**

**Wednesday**

**Children and Youth Program, 6:30-8 p.m., 4th-12th grade, Leavenworth Church of the Nazarene, 509-548-5292.**  
**Alpine Water District: meets at the Lake Wenatchee Fire and Rescue, 1 p.m. Contact Anne Mueller, 425-238-3935.**  
**Senior Center: Lunch, noon, \$8 per meal. RSVP 509-548-6666.**  
**Ukulele Circle: 5:30- 6:30 p.m. every Wednesday at the Peshastin Library. Please come 15 minutes early to tune and get sheet music.**

**Thursday**

**Leavenworth Chamber of Commerce, 8 a.m. Call Chamber, 509-548-5807. Everyone is invited to attend as a guest. Email Troy@leavenworth.org for meeting information. (1st & 3rd Thurs.)**  
**Leavenworth Lions Club, For more info. President Steve Alford, 509-548-4505, or leavenworthlionsclubwa@gmail.com**  
**Peshastin Community Council meeting, 7 p.m. Peshastin Memorial Hall. (2nd Thurs.)**  
**The Wenatchee Valley Doll Club, 11:30 a.m. Call Yvonne, 509-663-7991. (2nd Thurs.)**  
**Caregiver Support Group, 2-3:30 p.m. For Caregivers of those with Memory Loss. The Henry Building, 120 Cottage Ave. Cashmere. Contact Carmen Gamble, 509-393-0789. (1st & 3rd Thurs.)**  
**Greater Leavenworth Museum board meeting 3-5 p.m. Everyone is invited as a guest contact: Matt@leavenworthmuseum.org for meeting information. (2nd Thurs.)**

**Friday**

**Veteran Service Office: For information contact Tony Sandoval, 509-664-6801 or email: Tony.Sandoval@co.chelan.wa.us**  
**Leavenworth Rotary Club, In person at Kristalls at Noon. Call President Mahala Murphy-Martin, 1-206-227-1576, for more information.**  
**Senior Center: Bingo 6 p.m. Call 509-548-6666. Facebook & website: Leavenworthseniors@gmail.com**

**Monday**

**Upper Valley Free Clinic, open every Monday to evaluate urgent health needs. Downstairs at Cascade Medical, 6:30 -8:00 p.m. Call UVMEND, 509-548-0408 for more information.**  
**Leavenworth Mosquito District board meeting (1st and 3rd Mondays), 7 p.m. via ZOOM link posted at https://leavenworthmosquitocontrol.org/activity-calendar.html or contact Jenny 509-548-5904**  
**Cascade School board meetings, 7 p.m., Agenda can be found at https://www.cascadesd.org/Page/166. (2nd & 4th Mon.)**  
**Chelan Douglas Republican Women, Monthly meeting and luncheon 1st Monday of the month (unless it's a holiday). \$21. for lunch, \$8. for sitting only. 11 a.m. check in starts, noon for meeting and speaker. Wenatchee Convention Center 121 N. Wenatchee Ave. For information and reservations, please call, Angela Dye, President, 509-668-1105 (1st Mon.)**

**Tuesday**

**Peshastin Water District, 5:30 p.m. For meeting location, contact Steve Keene, 509-548-5266. (2nd Tues.)**  
**Icicle & Peshastin Irrigation Districts Meeting Current meeting time is 8 a.m. at 5594 Wescott Drive. Call Levi Jantzer, cell 509-607-0278, 509-782-2561, or levi.ipid@nwi.net (2nd Tues.)**  
**Cascade Medical Board Meeting, 9 a.m. Call Cascade Medical, 509-548-5815. (4th Tues.)**  
**Cascade Education Foundation. Contact: CEF@cascade.org**  
**LWSC Alpine Committee, 7 p.m., Ski Hill Lodge. Call 509-548-5477. (1st Tues.)**  
**Leavenworth Masons, 7:30 a.m., Zarthan Lodge No. 148, Leavenworth Senior Center upstairs. www.leaveworthmasons.org. (1st Tues.)**  
**Cascade Garden Club, 1 p.m., at a member's home or other 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 10204 Main Street. (2nd Tues.)**  
**Senior Center: Exercise, 11 a.m.-Noon. Tues & Thurs. 509-548-6666. Facebook & Website: Leavenworthseniors@gmail.com**  
**Music, call Steve, 509-548-7048. (1st and 3rd Tues.)**

**NCW Libraries**

Libraries will continue to offer a wide variety of resources and programs online at ncwlibraries.org and its Facebook page. Go to NCWLIBRARIES.ORG or 1-800-426-READ (7323) for more information, and updates.  
**Leavenworth Public Library. Located at 700 Hwy. 2, Call 509-548-7923 or online Leavenworth@ncwlibraries.org**  
Open on Tues., 10-5, Wed., 11-7, Thurs., 10-7, Fri., 10-5 Sat., 10-2. Closed Sun. and Mon.  
**Peshastin Public Library. Located at 8396 Main St., 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, Thurs., and Fri., 1-5:30 and Sat., 10 a.m.- 2 p.m. Closed Sun. and Mon.

**Other events**

**The Greater Leavenworth Museum, formerly known as the Upper Valley Museum. Now open daily 11-4. Check their Facebook page or website at http://www.leavenworthmuseum.org www.leavenworthmuseum.org for updates and information.**  
**Leavenworth Fish Hatchery, 509-548-7641. Trails and grounds are open every day to the public. Please park outside the gate. All animals must be on a leash.**  
**Note: Some meetings or events may be rescheduled due to holidays or other closures. Please call and check with that organization listed.**  
Please note that if your organization changes dates, or hours please send us your updates to reporter@leavenworthecho.com or call 509-548-5286. Otherwise we are not responsible for any misinformation.

**MEETINGS SCHEDULES FOR AA, ALANON, CELEBRATE RECOVERY**

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

*Leavenworth*

**Free Community Supper**

Join us on Thursday, July 20 from 5-7 p.m. at the Leavenworth Community Methodist Church, 418 Evans St. All ages, families, and singles welcome. For more information contact: Judy, 509-885-2990.

**Cascade Community Markets Kids Makers Markets**

Create an opportunity for local youth, ages 18 and under, to sell their handmade crafts and products at the Farmers Market. These events are an awesome way to teach kids about counting and managing money, to engage their creativity, and to inspire a love for local commerce. In Leavenworth the Kids Makers Market will be on Thursday, July 27, and August 24. Register online at cascademarkets.org/kids.

Regular Farmers Markets occur weekly on Thursdays in Leavenworth from 4-7 p.m. at 330 Evans St.

**Breakfast in The Park**

The Leavenworth Lions Club is serving up Breakfast in The Park each 2nd and 4th Saturdays through September.

Come enjoy hearty all you can eat breakfast of pancakes, eggs and sausage from 7 a.m.- 11 a.m. in Lions Club Park.

**Tennessee River Boys Concert**

The Tennessee River Boys perform their captivating Country Gospel Music in concert on July 28 at 7 p.m. at Leavenworth Church of the Nazarene, 111 Ski Hill Drive, Leavenworth. It's sure to be an uplifting performance that will touch your heart! Admission is free. All ages are welcome. Questions? Call 509-548-5292. The Tennessee River Boys were the Josie Music Awards Gospel Christian Entertainer of the Year in 2016, 2017 and 2018. They have sung at The Grand Ole Opry, Dollywood, Gatlinburg, and more.

**Summer activities at the libraries**

**Art Show at the Leavenworth Library for 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 from repurposed wood from the Cashmere gym floor.

**Storytimes at Leavenworth Library** on Tuesday mornings. 10:15 a.m. for Babies,

11 a.m. for Preschoolers. Crafternoons and STEM programs are Wednesdays at 2 p.m. Check with the Leavenworth Library for details, 509-548-7923.

Stuffed Animals invited to spend the Night in the Library on Tuesday, August 1 from 5 -7 p.m.

**Benefit for The Dwelling Place**

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

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 items

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

**Correction:**

Leavenworth Echo, July 5, 2023. The photo of Elder Randy Lewis was misidentified as Salmon Chief Darnell Sam in the WRI salmon sculpture celebration on June 27th.



The sheriff's report is compiled from public records as provided by the Chelan County Sheriff's Office. The publisher cannot certify the complete accuracy of the information provided.

**July 7**

- 01:12 Suspicious Circumstance, 11724 River Bend Dr., Marson and Marson
- 04:51 Lewd Conduct, 3309 Hansel Ln., Peshastin
- 07:35 Alarm, 9555 Nibbelink Rd., Peshastin
- 09:46 Welfare Check, Chumstick Hwy.
- 09:53 Public Assist, 14090 Chumstick Hwy.
- 12:29 Alarm, 12606 Icicle Ln.
- 13:16 Theft, 200 Division St.
- 14:18 Missing Person, 3517 Hansel Ln., Peshastin
- 15:11 Public Assist, 9255 Foster Rd., BJ's Shell, Peshastin
- 16:19 Burglary, 188 Wild Rose Ln.
- 18:30 Weapons Violation, Lost Lake, Lake Wenatchee
- 19:00 Civil Dispute, 426 Headwater Ln., Lake Wenatchee
- 19:08 Hazard, US Hwy. 2 and Chumstick Hwy.
- 21:50 Trespassing, 1329 US Hwy. 2, Dan's Food Market

**July 8**

- 01:03 Disturbance, 200 Ward Strasse
- 03:18 Injury Accident, Chumstick Hwy. MP 9
- 06:53 Unknown-injury Accident, 93r27 E. Leavenworth Rd.
- 08:42 Hazard, Beaver Valley Rd. MP 16, Plain
- 12:22 Agency Assist, Beaver Valley Rd. MP 16, Plain
- 13:06 Parking/ Abandoned Vehicle, 14100 block Brae Burn Rd., Lake Wenatchee
- 13:31 Harassment/ Threat, 5420 Woodring Canyon Rd., Peshastin
- 15:02 Fraud/ Forgery, 66 Twisted Cliff Ln., Plain
- 16:09 Public Assist, 22744 Lake Wenatchee Hwy., Lake Wenatchee
- 18:08 Public Assist, Colchuck Lake
- 19:38 Traffic Offense, Beaver Valley Rd. MP 14, Plain
- 20:10 Traffic Offense, Front, and 12th Streets
- 21:49 DUI Arrest, 990 US Hwy., 2 park n' ride
- 23:04 Public Assist, 1000

**Front St.**

**July 9**

- 02:12 Weapons Violation, 100 Ward Strasse
- 08:17 Suspicious Circumstance, 18800 block Little Chumstick
- 08:25 Welfare Check, E. Leavenworth Rd. MP 1
- 10:38 Public Assist, 9945 School St., Peshastin
- 10:41 Fraud/ Forgery, 1250 US Hwy. 2, McDonald's
- 11:43 Search and Rescue, French Creek
- 13:12 Non-injury Accident, 200 Ward Strasse
- 14:02 Vehicle Prowl, Smith Brook trailhead
- 14:37 Agency Assist, 100 Ward Strasse
- 15:32 Suspicious Circumstance, Ward, and Zelt Strasses
- 16:00 Animal Problem, 9193 Icicle Rd.
- 17:36 Traffic Offense, US Hwy. 2, and Front St.
- 18:08 Non-injury Accident, US Hwy. 2, and E. Leavenworth Rd.

**July 10**

- 06:08 Scam, 9189 Anderson Canyon Rd., Peshastin
- 11:05 Parking/ Abandoned Vehicle, 3985 Old Blewett Rd., Peshastin
- 11:45 Civil Dispute, 12413 Chumstick Hwy.
- 15:17 Juvenile Problem, 8353 Main St., Peshastin
- 16:03 Trespassing, 1250 US Hwy. 2, McDonald's
- 16:03 Parking/ Abandoned Vehicle, 3860 Old Blewett Rd., Peshastin
- 23:33 Missing Person, Snow Lakes Trailhead

**July 11**

- 10:16 Runaway, 263 Mine St.
- 14:41 Non-injury Accident, 735 Front St., Nutcracker Museum
- 16:36 Public Assist, 14193 Chiwawa Loop Rd., Lake Wenatchee
- 17:32 Harassment/ Threat, 817 Commercial St., Cascade Medical
- 17:42 Property, Peshastin

**bridge**

23:08 Welfare Check, 11203 Eagle Creek Rd.

**July 12**

- 03:13 Non-injury Accident, Chumstick Hwy. MP 6
- 04:20 Non-injury Accident, Chumstick Hwy. and Sunitsch Canyon Rd.
- 05:30 Welfare Check, 100 Ward Strasse
- 05:31 Suspicious Circumstance, 932 Front St., Starbucks
- 07:43 Scam, 9189 Anderson Canyon Rd., Peshastin
- 09:05 Suspicious Circumstance, 817 Commercial St.
- 11:39 Alarm, 708 US Hwy. 2, WaFD
- 11:54 Public Assist, 100 Ward Strasse
- 16:03 Alarm, 708 US Hwy. 2, WaFD
- 16:07 Theft, 633 Front St.
- 16:24 Public Assist, 22744 Lake Wenatchee Hwy., Lake Wenatchee
- 16:25 Domestic Disturbance, 8973 E. Leavenworth Rd.
- 18:07 Theft, 900 block Front St.
- 18:29 Search and Rescue, Colchuck Lake
- 19:30 Domestic Disturbance, 8973 E. Leavenworth Rd.
- 22:03 Attempt to Locate/ Contact, 3300 US Hwy. 97, Blue Shastin RV, Peshastin

**July 13**

- 00:26 Civil Dispute, 301 Ward Strasse
- 07:13 Alarm, 219 8th St.
- 08:52 Abuse, 100 Ski Blick Strasse
- 11:24 Court Order Violation, 1117 Front St., Wanderlust
- 11:40 Civil Dispute, 100 Ski Blick Strasse
- 15:14 Attempt to Locate/ Contact, Lake Viviane
- 15:51 Suspicious Circumstance, 100 Ward Strasse
- 18:08 Alarm, 10461 Stemm Rd., Smallwood's, Peshastin
- 18:50 Disturbance, 100 Ward Strasse
- 23:11 Suspicious Circumstance, Huckleberry Ford Campground Rd., Lake Wenatchee

- **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.

- (2nd & 4th Tues.)
- **City Council Evening Meeting:** 7 p.m., City Hall in Council Chambers, and Zoom. (2nd & 4th Tues.)
- **Planning Commission:** 7 p.m., Council Chambers and Zoom. (1st Wed.)
- **PRSA Meetings:** 3 p.m., City Hall Conference Room (Upstairs)

- (2nd Wed.), every other month (May, July, Sept., Nov., Jan., and Mar.)
- **Design Review Board:** 3 p.m., meets in the Council Chambers and on Zoom. (2nd & 4th Wed.)
- **Parking Advisory Committee:** 4 p.m., meet In the City Hall Conference Room and on Zoom. (3rd Thurs.)



OBITUARY

# Liam James Gillikin

October 11, 2000-July 4, 2023



On July 4, 2023, Liam James Gillikin, age 22, of Leavenworth, Washington, died in a cliff diving accident near Crescent Bar, Washington on the Columbia River.

Liam was born in Anchorage, Alaska on October 11, 2000. He graduated from Cashmere High School in 2019. At the time of his death, he was working in Prudhoe Bay, Alaska as an Industrial Technician for Ice Services, Inc.

Liam is survived by his father, David Gillikin, mother Karin Jorgensen, brothers Whelan and Aengus Gillikin, sister Finna Jo Gillikin and grandparents Arne and Judith Jorgensen. He will be

deeply missed by his friends, family and all who knew him.

An avid fisherman, hunter, snowboarder, hiker and mountain biker, Liam displayed a passionate and enthusiastic love of all outdoor activities, including collecting elk and deer sheds.

A celebration of life is scheduled for 6:00 pm on August 28 at the Leavenworth Ski Hill Lodge. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to gofundme.com organized by Bryson Murdock in the name of Liam James Gillikin. The funds will be used to update the Cashmere Pump Track as well as hunting and fishing programs for youth.

# WASHINGTON OUTDOORS REPORT

## Fishing reports and elk conservation

By JOHN KRUSE

### Fishing Reports

The coho salmon are biting in Puget Sound, especially in Marine Area 10 near Seattle where creel checkers found anglers were averaging more than one salmon apiece last weekend. A few Chinook salmon are being caught as well there but better Chinook catches were observed in the Strait of Juan de Fuca.

Heading to Westport the Charter Boat Association is holding its annual derby and daily winners have been hauling in Chinook up to 21 pounds (after being gutted and gilled) as well as some very nice lingcod weighing up to 33 pounds. The coho salmon, as expected, are much smaller this early in the season. As of last week, the largest one weighed in was pushing seven pounds.

Checking in with Gorge Outfitters Supply in Rufus, Kylie reports the shad fishing has tailed off.

Anglers are trying for walleye and sockeye in this area of the Columbia River Gorge, but she hasn't gotten much feedback and overall, things are a little slow right now.

On the Upper Columbia River Mike Roth with Team Take Down Guide Service says the

Brewster pool was fishing well the first week it was open, but it's been more of a struggle in recent days. The number of fish over the dams are good but colder than normal water temperatures could be causing the fish to move through the river much faster than normal. Roth also fished near Rocky Reach Dam a few nights ago and caught a couple of Chinook but no sockeye. As of July 12, 69,000 summer Chinook had passed through Bonneville Dam, below expectations, but



PHOTO COURTESY M. ROTH

Kylie Roth with a nice summer Chinook caught on the Upper Columbia River

more than 310,000 sockeye have traveled upstream past the dam, well above the preseason forecast. www.teamtakedownguideservice.com.

If you are looking for sockeye outside the Columbia River a good bet right now would be Baker Lake. Brianna Bruce, the owner of Livin' Life Adventures, was out with clients when it opened on July 8 and reports the fishing was lights out. Brianna said, "We had to go through a bunch of fish to finally land our 12, the guys had a hard time keeping them hooked, but we still got it done at 7:40 a.m. Another amazing Baker Lake opener." Better still, this wasn't just a good opener, Baker Lake has been fishing good all week long and as of July 11, there

were over 19,150 sockeye salmon in the lake. www.livinlifeadventures.com

### Rendezvous

The Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation will be holding their annual Washington State Rendezvous August 11-13 at the White Pass Ski Resort off US Highway 12. Dry camping for tent and RV campers is available. Things kick off Friday morning with a volunteer work party meant to improve habitat in the Oak Creek Wildlife Area near Naches. Once the workday is done there will be a potluck dinner (bring a side dish) and a chance to feast on a roasted pig.

Saturday, August 12 begins with presentations from guest speakers followed by free time where you can shoot a 3D archery course, go

horseback riding with White Pass Outfitters, compete in a very informal cornhole tournament, or go GPS geocaching. Everyone gets back together for dinner which includes raffles, prizes, and a live auction.

The cost to attend is \$80 per adult, \$40 for teens between 15 and 18, and no charge for kids 14 and under. The cost includes meals all day, Saturday and on Sunday morning. You can register for the event at www.events.rmef.org. If you are interested in volunteering for the work party, call Dan Paulson at 425-275-1975.

John Kruse - www.northwesternoutdoors.com and www.americaoutdoorsradio.com

Standing water in tarps, tires and buckets breeds mosquitoes!

Please Drain Them!



"Stopping mosquitoes at their source"

- Do you live within two miles of Leavenworth?
- Call us if you see two or more mosquitoes!

Leavenworth Mosquito Control  
(509)548-5904  
www.LeavenworthMosquitoControl.org

## Upper Valley MEND

SUBMITTED FROM NEWSLETTER

### New roof at Community Cupboard

The roof at the Community Cupboard has been leaking for several years despite repeated patching. Last winter, Upper Valley MEND's Human Services Director, Bob Mark worked

with volunteer Bill Jenkins to address the major leaking issue that was impacting the wall in the laundry room.

"There were still other parts of the building, however, that continued to sprout leaks," Bob said. "They seemed to come and go so my sense was that we'll probably be chasing those leaks around forever."

Bob Mark applied for grant funding to replace the roof. Upper Valley MEND was successful in securing a \$40,000 grant from Washington State Department of Agriculture Resilience Grant to replace the roof. "Hopefully, we'll be done chasing leaks around in the wintertime," he said.

### Harvest Gleaning

Gleaning season is underway and a great way to

make a difference. If you would like to help provide fresh produce to families in need, join us on a glean. Gleaning volunteers get to harvest excess or unmarketable fruits and vegetables in beautiful backyard gardens, farms, and orchards. Signing up is easy and there are lots of dates and times to choose from. Any questions? Email our Gleaning Coordinator Lily and visit us online for more information at gleaning@uvmend.org.

## Obituary & Memorial Policies

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 apply. Please call 509-548-5286 for more information Or email classifieds@leavenworthecho.com

# UPPER VALLEY CHURCH GUIDE

New to our area? On vacation? These churches welcome you!

TO PLACE INFORMATION IN THE CHURCH GUIDE CALL 509-548-5286

### CASHMERE

**CASHMERE BAPTIST CHURCH**  
103 Aplets Way • 509-782-2869  
Sunday School, all ages, 9 a.m. Worship 10 a.m.  
Bible Study, Wed., 6:30 p.m.  
Pastor Bob Bauer  
Find us on Facebook at Cashmere Baptist Church



**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



**GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
• 509-860-0736 401 Elberta Ave.,  
Morning Prayer or Holy Eucharist.  
Services, 10 a.m.  
Pastor Rob Gohl

**ST. JAMES EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
• 509-860-0736 222 Cottage Ave.,  
Morning Prayer or Holy Eucharist.  
Services, 9:00 a.m.  
Pastor Rob Gohl

### DRYDEN

**DRYDEN COMMUNITY CHURCH**  
Hwy 2 at Dryden Ave. • 509-782-2935  
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.  
• Worship 10:45 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  
www.midvalleybaptist.org

### LEAVENWORTH

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

**CORNERSTONE CHURCH**  
Leavenworth Grange Hall  
621 Front St.  
info@cornerstoneleavenworth.com  
Sunday Worship - 10 a.m.



**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 SAINTS**  
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  
Worship 9:30 a.m. w/coffee following  
Eva Jensen, Pastor  
https://www.cleavenworth.com

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF LEAVENWORTH, SBC**  
429 Evans Street, 509-470-7745  
Sunday Worship: 11 a.m.  
Website: www.leavenworthbaptist.com  
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 Derosssett  
Worship Pastor-Jacob Mitchell  
www.LCN.org

**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



**SPIRIT LIFE CENTER**  
210 Benton Street • 509-548-7138  
Sunday Worship 10 a.m., Prayer 6 p.m.  
Wednesday Bible Study 6:30 p.m.  
Pastor Russell Esparza

### MONITOR



**MONITOR UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
3799 Fairview Canyon • 509-782-2601  
In-person service, Sunday, 9 a.m.  
Pastor Lilia Felicitas-Malana

### PESHASTIN

**LIGHT IN THE VALLEY COMMUNITY CHURCH**  
**PLAIN COMMUNITY CHURCH**  
8455 Main Street  
Sunday Worship 10 a.m. • Pastor John Romine  
www.lightinthevalley.org



**NEW LIFE FOURSQUARE CHURCH**  
7591 Hwy. 97 • 509-548-4222  
Sunday Worship, 10 a.m.  
Pastors, Darryl and Mindy Wall  
Email: newlifeleavenworth@gmail.com  
FB page: newlifeleavenworth  
www.newlifeleavenworth.com



**PLAIN COMMUNITY CHURCH**  
Serving Our Valley Since 1941  
12565 Chapel Dr. 509-763-3621  
Looking for you at 10:30 this Sunday!  
plaincommunitychurch.org  
facebook.com/plaincommunitychurch  
office@plaincommunitychurch.org



# Michelle's Kitchen Table Strategies

By Michelle Priddy

## Elk Roast

I spent the morning helping Grandpa put a twenty-seven-foot truss beam together in the cramped shop (like everything that is useful, the shop is big, just not quite big enough for the next project) where Grandpa does his hide tanning. He has made room in his tanning spaces to accommodate building the trusses. The three-legged sawhorses he made special for the truss project are lined up all against the west side of the shop pinched up against wood planks and materials from other projects making movement to the back side of the truss tricky. To top it off the salted and dried out cow elk hide hanging at the end of the truss workspace effectively blocked easy access to the back side of the truss making me cranky.

Half an hour into the project I lost patience with the stiff salted hide and when there was a break in our workload, I moved it. It's a roadkill elk so the hair is

a mess and the whole thing looks disgusting. Grandpa is going to tan it. To him it is 'just right'; not as hard as beef hide to manage; thicker and more durable than deer hide; it is pleasing to him. That elk hide holds the potential for many beautiful projects.

Grandpa grinned at me after I moved it. We got to talk about elk. He has the jaw of that cow elk. It is totally desiccated from weathering outdoors. He showed me the 'whistler' teeth. Each cow elk has two. He pointed them out to me, "this isn't a very old cow elk. Three," he leaned closer to peer at the dried-out jaw, "no, I think she was at least four years old. More years, more color." He touched the ivory tooth. I saw respect in his countenance. He glanced my way and said in a matter-of-fact tone, "The older cows have more colorful, beautiful teeth."

Grandpa has a special place in his heart for elk. Growing up in the Rocky Mountains, elk was the mainstay of the family's food. They raised beef

but didn't eat it; they sold beef for the money to pay bills. As a youth growing up, he was the best hunter in the family, so he was usually the one who brought home the meat they ate. Now I can't say I find those 'whistlers' beautiful. I can say I find it beautiful that he does. It is amazing how we, each as individuals, find different things 'beautiful'. For Grandpa, finding beauty in the teeth of an old cow elk caused him to be a better hunter. I got to wondering what I find beautiful that makes me better at what I do. I'm going to have to think on that a bit. I'll just take a brain break and pause from worrying about tomorrow. Maybe then I can imagine what kind of beautiful will cause my countenance to radiate respect.

## Elk Roast

- ½ to 1 lb. meat per person
- A few ¼ cups of water
- 1 teaspoon diced onion per person (optional)
- 1 tablespoon diced carrot per person (optional)
- 1 tablespoon diced celery or green pepper or chili per person (optional)
- ½ teaspoon your choice seasoning per person (optional)

Roasting pan, crockpot or iron skillet with tin foil or anything that works.

Decide on cooking vessel. If making the elk roast in the oven, turn the oven to 375°. Try to find a cooking vessel that the roast will fill two-thirds full. Put roast in the vessel. If it is a crock pot, leave out the water. If using

an oven pour a ¼ cup water over the roast. The goal is to have a quarter to a half inch of water under the roast so continue to add water, ¼ cup at a time. Add optional ingredients and cover with a lid or tin foil. It usually takes an hour to an hour and a half for me to cook a roast in the oven. The crockpot takes half a day on high and a full day on low.

*Note: This recipe works for deer, beef, pork, goat, and even chicken. Roasted meat will shrink, often to two thirds its original size.*

*About the author: In 2000 Michele Priddy left the work force to become a stay-at-home 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 or comments.*

## LEAVENWORTH SUMMER THEATER PRESENTS Prince Charming in Cinderella



SUBMITTED PHOTO.

The Prince, played by Yakima's Alex Aweburn, is giving a ball to find the girl of his dreams. Who could it be? Find out at Cinderella, running July 19, 21, 26, 28, Aug. 2, 5, 9, 11, 16, 20, 23 and 30, at the Leavenworth Fish Hatchery stage. Tickets available at [www.leavenworthsummertheater.org](http://www.leavenworthsummertheater.org)

## Campfire Stage 1 restrictions now in effect



SUBMITTED INFOGRAPHIC

SUBMITTED BY VICTORIA WILKINS

Campfire restrictions went into effect on the Okanogan-Wenatchee National Forest on Friday, July 14. Campfires will be allowed only in designated developed campgrounds and congressionally designated Wilderness Areas (except in those wilderness areas where campfires are never allowed). In all other areas, including dispersed camping areas, campfires will be prohibited.

"Our Forest Fire Management personnel have been closely monitoring fuels conditions across the forest over the past month. Fuel moistures have dropped and fire danger has risen. We have had several small fires on the Forest and it is time for us to put in place campfire restrictions to reduce the chances of human-caused starts," said Forest Supervisor Kristin Bail. "This first phase of restrictions means that campfires will only be allowed in certain designated campsites where the potential for escaped fires is reduced. Forest visitors are reminded that fireworks and other pyrotechnic devices, including exploding targets, are illegal year-round in the Okanogan-Wenatchee National Forest. "Any spark, whether it be from a dragging tow chain, a

cigarette, an exploding target, or a firework has the potential to cause a wildfire right now," Bail said.

Some special sites, such as group camps and summer homes operated under permit, are exempt from this order. Please visit or call the appropriate ranger station to obtain information on specific campground restrictions. Information is also available on the forest website at: <http://www.fs.usda.gov/goto/okawen/campfires>

Forest visitors may continue to use pressurized or bottled liquid fuel stoves, lanterns, or heating devices, provided such devices are used in areas that are barren or cleared of all overhead and surrounding flammable material within 3 feet of the device and meet the fire underwriter's specifications for safety. Okanogan-Wenatchee National Forest fire managers remind hikers, campers, and recreationists to be extremely careful with any use of fire in the outdoors this summer. Escaped campfires are a leading cause of human-caused wildland fires on the Okanogan-Wenatchee National Forest. Campfires typically become problems when campers fail to completely extinguish them before leaving campsites.

## Keeping up WITH PEOPLE

### Adventurers cannot reach a peak without the climb

By MATTHEW OCKINGA, CORRESPONDENT

In 1948, American mountaineer Fred Beckey attempted the first ascent of Prusik Peak, an 8,000-foot granite summit towering over the west end of the Temple in the Enchantments. In this rocky cathedral, Beckey needed a prayer to access the summit horn. As the legend goes, Beckey lassooed the mountaintop and tied a Prusik, a slide and grip knot invented by Austrian mountaineer Dr. Karl Prusik after whom the peak is also named. Beckey claimed the peak, adding to his record of the most first ascents.

While metaphorically limited, Beckey's daring first ascent lends comparison to opening a restaurant. Both involve risk, hard work and the unknown. Ben Herreid and Spencer Meline have embraced the uphill battle on Thursday, July 13 when they opened Prusik Kitchen & Bar on 9th Street. "In the restaurant industry, you're a manufacturer and a retailer and you're working with perishable ingredients and you're working on really low margins," Herreid said. "We always say it's playing the game on hard mode, but we don't know a whole lot of people who want to play that game and so there's opportunity there, because we give it our best and it's something we enjoy doing."

Together the business partners also own Larch, an upscale, low ceiling pasta place virtually neighboring Prusik. Herreid views Prusik as a more whimsical option where

patrons can dine mid-week to celebrate everyday life more than anniversaries. Prusik will be the trendy casual nephew to Larch's more formal great aunt.

"We envision being able to have somebody just come in off the river in flip flops and pop in and have a really nice meal whether that's just an appetizer and a drink or maybe being able to go through the menu more in a traditional dinner sense," Meline said.

On a June Thursday, Ain't No Mountain High Enough by Marvin Gaye and Tammi Terrell serenaded the two owners, as they stood in the then-unfinished Prusik, surrounded by tools and sawdust, and recalled their journey. For around 50 years, the dining was Tumwater Inn before becoming the Tumwater Bakery. They tried to buy it in 2017, but lacked the financial footholds, so they opened Wildflower near Lake Wenatchee, which they have since closed. The Larch building was smaller, so they adapted it to a finer dining venue. Now at Prusik, they can return to their original vision.

"Here we want to be able to have a fun menu that focuses maybe more on small plates sharing and we'll still change with the seasons and have great ingredients, it will just be a lower price point essentially," Meline said.

"This will kind of be our creative outlet for dishes that wouldn't necessarily fit the m.o. over there," Herreid said. "We can kind of go a little bit wilder, cut a little bit loose on doing some weird fun things."

Among the weird and wild is a toasted coconut ravioli crusted habanero shrimp. Some may also prefer the halibut nuggets with Spanish paprika and lime aioli or the fried Buffalo short

rib mezzaluna ravioli. Herreid lamented restaurants that chain themselves to laminated menus, cementing selection and price. Prusik prefers printed "nimble" menus which can evolve based on demand, cost, and product availability. In a Bavarian-themed town, Prusik does not have bratwursts. Instead, the owners strive for originality and dishes handmade from scratch. Prusik will also offer original craft cocktails and a unique selection of Roman street pizzas.

"We've been able to create a business environment where servers and cooks take pride in what they do because we're not dumping frozen chicken fingers into a fryer and throwing them on a plate," Meline said.

Herreid and Meline met when their culinary paths intersected at Visconti's. Meline started at Ivar's in the Seattle area and moved up the ladder during eight years of work. After being passed up for bar manager, he quit and hitchhiked from Snoqualmie Pass to Pennsylvania. Shortly afterwards, a friend invited him to climb Prusik Peak. The locale enchanted him, and he moved to Leavenworth where he dropped off his resumé at Visconti's which hired him immediately.

Herreid entered the dining arena in Vermont. After working at Subway, he opened a replica version with local meats and cheeses that he called "a financial fiasco." After working for several years in advertising and sales, he became vocationally frustrated. One day, he walked into

Marzano Italian Restaurant in Tacoma wearing his snazzy businessman clothes and asked for any available job. The lone opening was for a dish washer. Herreid pounced and stayed there for eight years, ascending the ranks. Later, his family moved to the Leavenworth area, and he became the chef at Visconti's where he met Meline.

Having experienced the grind of the restaurant business, both men want to create a welcome atmosphere not just for diners, but for their employees.

"A month from opening, it'd be nice to see this place busy on a Friday. Five years from opening, it would be nice to see four or five other restaurants in the country that are run by people who have worked through the system here," Herreid said. "If we're not growing, we're not growing the opportunities for those guys to keep moving up the pyramid." With a constant influx of tourists and locals, Leavenworth does not lack for options. As Herreid and Meline begin their ascent of another restaurant in a crowded field, they hope the vista that diners view from their tables proves simultaneously majestic and unique. "I don't want people to walk into this restaurant and find an item and say, 'Oh, wouldn't you like their mushroom Swiss burger at Prusik as much as the one wherever else?' because that item is on thousands of restaurants' menus across the country," Herreid said. "I want them to come in here and say, 'Oh, I've never seen this before.'"



PHOTO BY MATTHEW OCKINGA

Tony Bohofous, Spencer Meline and Ben Herreid share a moment just before the first customers entered Prusik Kitchen & Bar on July 13.

## DOH

CONTINUED FROM PAGE A1

around families and equity to improve outcomes and reduce disparities in health and family well-being."

The ECDHS: Evidence to Impact Center is led by ZERO TO THREE in partnership with several of the nation's top early childhood and health system organizations, including the American Academy of Pediatrics, Help Me Grow National Center, Center for the Study of Social Policy, Family Voices, Georgetown University Center for Child

and Human Development, and Institute for Child Success. The Center seeks to increase the implementation and evaluation of evidence-informed, equity-driven, systems-level strategies among states and to strengthen the evidence base in support of ECD state systems building. Learn more about the Center and Implementation Sites project: ZERO TO THREE ECDHS Site Selection.

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# CLASSIFIEDS

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2	7	4	9	5	3	8	6	1
1	3	5	6	4	8	9	2	7
5	1	3	2	8	7	6	9	4
4	9	8	1	6	5	7	3	2
6	2	7	3	9	4	5	1	8
7	4	1	5	3	6	2	8	9
3	5	2	8	7	9	1	4	6
8	6	9	4	2	1	3	7	5

RUTH	MET	DOG
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**Employment**

**Help Wanted**

**Lake Wenatchee Water District Small Works Roster**

Lake Wenatchee Water District is now accepting applications from suppliers and /or contractors to be included on the Utility's Small Works Roster. The following Roster of categories, not all inclusive, to contract, lease or purchase items or services consists of: Construction & Maintenance Services, to include Building Contractors, Snow Removal, Tree Trimming, Excavation, Materials, and Supplies. If interested, an application can be found on our website [www.lakewenatcheewaterdistrict.org](http://www.lakewenatcheewaterdistrict.org) or request one by mailing P.O Box 2813 Leavenworth, WA 98826 or calling 509-679-1353.



**Help Wanted**



**Public Works-Truck Driver/Laborer**

The Chelan County Public Works Department seeks two applicants for a Truck Driver/Laborer in the Leavenworth and Cashmere Districts. The duties include a wide variety of maintenance activities, such as flagging; performing manual labor; driving trucks with pups, sanders and plows; paving and chip sealing; and/or operating light and heavy equipment. The salary range is Step 4 at \$24.66 per hour up to Step 9 at \$31.19 per hour. Starting salary is Step 4 at \$24.66 an hour. Employees receive an ANNUAL progression of steps until reaching Step 9. Work includes opportunities for overtime. The position includes a state retirement system, with a deferred comp program available. Health insurance package includes Medical, Dental, Vision and county contributions to a personal health savings account. Typical work schedule is four 10-hour days during the summer and five 8-hour days in the winter. Includes 10 holidays and 2 or 3 floating personal holidays (dependent on hire date).

This position requires a Washington State Driver's License, Class A CDL with Tanker Endorsement. We prefer candidates have current First Aid/CPR and flagging cards, but we will work with you to obtain within 4 months of employment. Applications and a detailed job description are available at the Chelan County Human Resources Career Opportunities page: <https://www.co.chelan.wa.us/human-resources/jobs> The application, letter of interest and resume must be returned to the Chelan County Human Resources Department, 400 Douglas Street, Suite #201, Wenatchee, WA, 98801, or emailed to [human.resources@co.chelan.wa.us](mailto:human.resources@co.chelan.wa.us) this position will remain open until filled.

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Deadline is Friday by Noon for the following Wednesday issues of all newspapers

**The City of Chelan's Public Works Department is accepting applications for the position of Sanitation Driver.**

The monthly income range for this position is between \$4,677 and \$5,685. The City of Chelan offers a comprehensive benefits package including health insurance, retirement plans, and paid time off. Application materials are located on the City's website: <https://cityofchelan.us/Jobs> First review of applications will be August 1st, 2023. Position is Open Until Filled. Incomplete applications will not be accepted.

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**City of Leavenworth Surplus Garage Sale**

We are hosting a garage sale of items that the City no longer uses. There will be office supplies, furniture, tools and much more. The sale will take place during the Farmer's Market on July 27, 2023 from 4:00-7:00 PM. The sale will be held at the Osborn Elementary Gym at 225 Central Ave...follow the signs!

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**Legals**

**Public Notices**

**CITY OF LEAVENWORTH**  
On the 11th day of July, 2023, the City Council of the City of Leavenworth, Washington passed the following ordinance. A summary of the contents provides as follows:  
**Ordinance 1676:** An ordinance of the City of Leavenworth, WA, amending certain revenue and expenditure appropriations in the 2023-2024 budget and ordinance 1664 for the City of Leavenworth. A full copy of the ordinance is available at Leavenworth City Hall or will be mailed to you upon your request to Andrea Fischer, City Clerk, City of Leavenworth, PO Box 287, Leavenworth, WA 98826. Published in The Leavenworth Echo/Cashmere Valley Record on July 19, 2023.#6001

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Public Notices

CITY OF LEAVENWORTH  
REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS  
FOOD WASTE REDUCTION  
AND COMPOSTING  
PILOT PROJECT  
FOOD WASTE COLLECTION,  
HAULING AND COMPOSTING /  
EDUCATION & OUTREACH  
The City of Leavenworth has published a request for proposals (RFP) for two parts of a two-year waste reduction and composting pilot program, funded by a USDA grant. One RFP is for food waste collection, hauling and composting (RFP 01-2023). The other RFP is for education and outreach (RFP 02-2023). Both RFPs can be found at <https://cityofleavenworth.com/documents/category/request-for-bids-proposals/>. Proposals must be submitted in sealed envelopes marked "Leavenworth RFP 01-2023 and/or Leavenworth RFP 02-2023" and addressed to: Leavenworth City Hall Attn: City Clerk 700 US Hwy. 2, PO Box 287 Leavenworth, WA 98826 and be received no later than 4:00 PM, August 2, 2023. Questions regarding this RFP should be directed to: Matthew "Selby", City Administrator [selby@cityofleavenworth.com](mailto:selby@cityofleavenworth.com) Sue Cragun, Executive Assistant [scragun@cityofleavenworth.com](mailto:scragun@cityofleavenworth.com) Published in The Leavenworth Echo/Cashmere Valley Record on July 19, 2023. #6028

Public Notices

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF GRANT  
No. 22-2-00062-13  
SECOND SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION  
FARRAH WARDENAAR (f/k/a FARRAH BROWN), a married woman, Plaintiff, vs.  
JOHN R. WERST and VIRGINIA WERST, husband and wife; the UNKNOWN HEIRS of JOHN R. WERST; the UNKNOWN HEIRS of VIRGINIA WERST; ALBERT DIEDE and BERNICE DIEDE, husband and wife; the UNKNOWN HEIRS of ALBERT DIEDE; the UNKNOWN HEIRS of BERNICE DIEDE; HENRIETTA GRIFFITH, a single woman; KERRY JOHN GRIFFITH and JANE DOE GRIFFITH, husband and wife; LAURIE ANN GRIFFITH, as her separate property; and ALL UNKNOWN PERSONS CLAIMING AN INTEREST IN THE PROPERTY, Defendants.  
THE STATE OF WASHINGTON TO THE SAID DEFENDANTS: UNKNOWN HEIRS of JOHN R. WERST and VIRGINIA WERST, the UNKNOWN HEIRS of ALBERT DIEDE and BERNICE DIEDE, and ALL UNKNOWN PERSONS CLAIMING AN INTEREST IN THE PROPERTY  
You are hereby summoned to appear within sixty (60) days after the date of the first publication of this summons, to wit, within sixty (60) days after the 5th day of July, 2023, and defend the above-entitled action in the above-entitled court, and answer the complaint of the Plaintiff, FARRAH WARDENAAR (f/k/a FARRAH BROWN), a married woman, and serve a copy of your answer upon the undersigned attorneys for Plaintiff, FARRAH WARDENAAR (f/k/a FARRAH BROWN), a married woman, at their office below stated; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, which has been filed with the clerk of said court. The object of Plaintiff's action is to quiet title in and to Grant County Parcel No. 15-0956-000, which is more particularly described as follows:  
Those portions of the Southwest quarter and the West half of the Southeast quarter of Section 4, Township 17 North, Range 24, E.W.M., Grant County, Washington, not included within the boundaries of Irrigation Block 79, Columbia Basin Project, Grant County, Washington, according to the plat thereof filed April 17, 1956.  
DATED this 29th day of June, 2023.  
STW LAW, PLLC  
By: Stephen W. Reagan,  
WSBA #41328  
Attorney for Plaintiff  
Published in The Leavenworth Echo/Cashmere Valley Record on July 5, 12, 19, and 26, and Aug. 2, and 6, 2023. # 5959

Public Notices

The Cascade School District Board has declared property to be surplus. This property has been available for purchase by public or private school districts for the past 30 days. The remaining surplus property will be offered to the public through an on-site sale. Check out the list of items for sale at <https://www.cascadesd.org/site/default.aspx?PageID=1582> (Cascade School District website/District Information/Facilities & Maintenance/Current Surplus). Surplus not purchased will be destroyed or given to a non-profit. Questions can be sent to [tdisher@cascadesd.org](mailto:tdisher@cascadesd.org). On-Site Surplus Sale: August 8, 9 and 10th, 2023 from 9am-3pm daily, at Peshastin-Dryden Elementary School @ 10001 School Street, Peshastin, WA. Published in The Leavenworth Echo/Cashmere Valley Record on July 19, 26, 2023. #6009.

Public Notices

NOTICE OF APPLICATION AND PUBLIC HEARING  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Hearing Examiner for the City of Leavenworth will hold a Public Hearing to consider and make decisions on two Conditional Use Permit Applications. Hearing will be held at 10:00 am, Monday, September 11, 2023, online via Zoom; Meeting ID: 977 4642 4335, Passcode: 392506; or the call-in phone number: 1-253-215-8782.  
**CUP2023-028:** A Conditional Use Permit application was amended by Terry Price (owner) on July 7, 2023, that was determined completed on June 28, 2023. The owner is requesting to utilize three bedrooms instead of two within the primary residence as a Bed & Breakfast (B&B), pursuant to LMC 18.52.120. The project is located at 301 Commercial St, within the Residential Low-Density 6,000 (RL6) zoning district; Assessor's parcel number: 241712815090. The public is encouraged to attend via Zoom and to submit written comments prior to the hearing. The comment period begins on July 12, 2023 and ends on Aug 2, 2023. It is a right of any person to comment on the application, receive notice of and participate in any hearings, and request a copy of the decision once made, and a statement of any appeal rights. Materials may be viewed by appointment only at City Hall, or on the City's Public Portal at <https://lvnworth.wa.permittrax.com/Citizen/Search LUA2023-024 and/or LUA2023-028>, address, or use the interactive map. Questions may be directed to Amy McCoy, Community Development, phone 509-548-5275 or email [amccoy@cityofleavenworth.com](mailto:amccoy@cityofleavenworth.com) Published in The Leavenworth Echo/Cashmere Valley Record on July 19, 2023. #6032

Public Notices

SUPERIOR COURT OF WASHINGTON IN AND FOR CHELAN COUNTY  
In the Matter of the Estate of KENNETH KOHNHORST, Deceased. No. 23-4-00238-04  
PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS (RCW 11.40.030)  
The Personal Representative named below has been appointed as Personal Representative of this estate. Any person having a claim against the decedent must, before the time the claim would be barred by any otherwise applicable statute of limitations, present the claim in the manner as provided in RCW 11.40.070 by serving on or mailing to the personal representative or the Personal Representative's attorney at the address stated below a copy of the claim and filing the original of the claim with the court in which the probate proceedings were commenced. The claim must be presented within the later of: (1) Thirty days after the personal representative served or mailed the notice to the creditor as provided under RCW 11.40.020(1)(c); or (2) four months after the date of first publication of the notice. If the claim is not presented within this time frame, the claim is forever barred, except as otherwise provided in RCW 11.40.051 and 11.40.060. This bar is effective as to claims against both the decedent's probate and nonprobate assets.  
DATE OF FIRST PUBLICATION: July 19, 2023  
PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE: Heidi Boynton  
ATTORNEY FOR ADMINISTRATOR: Kera Dexter  
ADDRESS FOR MAILING OR SERVICE: Overcast Law Offices Attn: Kera Dexter 23 South Wenatchee Avenue, Suite 320 Wenatchee, WA 98801  
COURT OF PROBATE PROCEEDINGS AND CAUSE NUMBER: 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 Echo/Cashmere Valley Record on July 19, 26, and August 2, 2023 #6029

Public Notices

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF WASHINGTON FOR KING COUNTY  
In Re The Estate of: ELLEN I. JOHNSTON, Deceased No. 23-4-04113-2 KNT  
PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS (RCW 11.40.030) (NCTCRD)  
The person named below has been appointed as Personal Representative of this Estate. Any person having a claim against the decedent must, before the time the claim would be barred by any otherwise applicable statute of limitations, present the claim in the manner as provided in RCW 11.40.070 by serving on or mailing to the Personal Representative or the Personal Representative's attorney at the address stated below a copy of the claim and filing the original of the claim with the court in which the probate proceedings were commenced. The claim must be presented within the later of: (1) Thirty days after the Personal Representative served or mailed the notice to the creditor as provided under RCW 11.40.020(1)(c); or (2) four months after the date of first publication of the notice. If the claim is not presented within this time frame, the claim is forever barred, except as otherwise provided in RCW 11.40.051 and 11.40.060. This bar is effective as to claims against both the decedent's probate and nonprobate assets.  
Date of First Publication: July 5, 2023  
Personal Representative  
Print Name: Mark J. Hillman  
Address for Mailing or Service: 2323 SW 300th St. Federal Way, Wa. 98023  
Court of probate proceedings and cause number: 23-4-04113-2 KNT  
King County Superior Court 516 3rd Ave Seattle, Wa. 98104  
Published in The Leavenworth Echo/Cashmere Valley Record on July 5, 12, and 19, 2023. #5955.



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# 6 backyarding renovation mistakes to avoid

SUBMITTED BY DEBBI MAYSTER, ON BEHALF OF THE TURFMUTT FOUNDATION

Summer and backyarding, the act of taking our indoor life outside, go hand in hand. This time of year especially, the backyard beckons for entertaining, working, exercising, relaxing, and reconnecting. But those looking to make improvements to their family yard for even more backyarding fun this summer need to avoid some common backyard renovation mistakes.

"Mulligan the TurfMutt and I recently moved into a new home and we were reminded about some of the backyard renovation pitfalls that can be easy to fall into," said Kris Kiser, President & CEO of the TurfMutt Foundation, which encourages people to care for and use their outdoor spaces. "By keeping a few basic principles in mind when embarking on backyard improvements, families can set themselves up for backyard fun this summer and beyond."

Here are the top backyarding renovation mistakes to avoid, according to the TurfMutt Foundation:

**Not considering your yard's full potential.** Your yard has the ability to safely and comfortably accommodate a range of functions for your family. From outdoor officing to al fresco dining and offering a place for kids to learn and grow as well as work out their wiggles – your backyard has unlimited potential to expand your home's living space.

**Planting fake grass.** Plastic grass offers none of the life-giving benefits of real grass – such as oxygen production, carbon sequestration, urban heat dissipation, or air pollution reduction. Real grass offers all these benefits, and it is easier on feet and paws. Also, real grass is a natural air conditioner.

**Forgetting the "right plant, right place" rule.** This is the "Golden Rule" of backyarding, but it's more than just knowing which plants will thrive in sunny spots versus shaded areas. Selecting the right plants for your micro-climate and lifestyle will result in a living landscape that requires minimal upkeep on your part while offering maximum environmental benefits.

**Not treating your yard like part of the connected ecosystem.** Your yard links with other community green spaces to provide food and shelter for pollinators, such as birds, bees, butterflies, bats, and other creatures. Support pollinators and wildlife by planting a healthy balance of grasses, flowers, shrubs,

and trees that thrive in your yard's conditions and bloom at different times throughout the year.

**Not utilizing community green spaces.** Think of community parks, dog parks, green belts, and school yards as an expansion of your own backyard square footage. Not only do these community areas provide a change of scenery from your own backyard, they are particularly beneficial for those with little to no backyard space of their own.

**Failing to keep safety in mind.** Outdoor power equipment makes big backyarding projects easier, but it is critical to keep safety in mind. Read your owner's manual and follow all manufacturer's guidelines. Do not disable or alter any of the safety features. Always keep pets and children away from machinery during operation, and do not let children on or near lawn mowers at any time.

For more information, sign up for Mutt Mail, a monthly e-newsletter with backyarding tips and all the news from the TurfMutt Foundation. To learn more about creating the yard of your dreams, visit [TurfMutt.com](http://TurfMutt.com). Look for Mulligan the TurfMutt on the CBS Lucky Dog television show. Visit us online to download the International Backyarding Fact Book, to learn why spending time in our yards and community parks is good for us, and the planet.

About TurfMutt: TurfMutt was created by the Outdoor Power Equipment Institute's (OPEI) TurfMutt Foundation and has reached more than 70 million children, educators and families since 2009. Through education partners such as *Weekly Reader*, *Discovery Education* and *Scholastic*, TurfMutt has taught students and teachers how to "save the planet, one yard at a time." Today, TurfMutt is an official USGBC® Education Partner and part of their global LEARNING LAB. TurfMutt has been an education resource at the U.S. Department of Education's Green Ribbon Schools, the U.S. Department of Energy, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, Green Apple, the Center for Green Schools, the Outdoors Alliance for Kids, the National Energy Education Development (NEED) project, Climate Change Live, Petfinder and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. In 2017, the TurfMutt animated video series won the coveted Cynopsis Kids Imagination Award for Best Interstitial Series. TurfMutt's personal, home habitat was featured in the 2017-2020 Wildlife Habitat Council calendars. More information at [www.TurfMutt.com](http://www.TurfMutt.com).

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

CROSSWORD

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THEME: SUMMER DAYS  
ACROSS

- Candy bar Baby
- New York baseball player
- \* \_\_\_ days of summer
- Southern cuisine pod
- Austin Powers' charm
- Phlegms
- Finish with plaster
- Balanced
- "Usually June 21
- Wood sorrels
- Between septet and nonet
- Stir fry pan
- "\*Out" for most kids in summer
- Popular white fish
- \_\_\_ Tsu
- Pavlov's conditioned \_\_\_
- Part of cathedral
- Dwelling
- "It's often hot and muggy in summer
- Be in accord
- Physicist Niels \_\_\_
- Like some wedding cakes
- A Bobsey twin
- Comparative of staid
- "Like waterskier's dream lake surface
- Jean-Claude \_\_\_ Damme
- Not our
- "Dangle them in the pool?"
- "Tossing around, pl.
- Drunkard
- Falling out
- Like one deserving of a Christmas gift
- On and on (2 words)
- Black tropical cuckoos
- Bob \_\_\_ of boxing industry
- JFK's brother
- "Owner of a Lonely Heart" band
- Typically 5 of these in a men's tennis match

DOWN

- "Arabian Nights" bird
- Luau strings
- Crosby, Stills and Nash, e.g.
- Attention-grabbing shout
- \*Summer blockbuster
- DVD player button
- Muscle quality
- Russian parliament
- "Sittin' On The Dock Of The Bay" singer
- Cowboy's heel prod
- Courage to carry on
- Counter seat
- \*Summer activity: berry \_\_\_
- Game status
- Car wash option
- Granite store units
- Explorer John \_\_\_, a.k.a. Giovanni Caboto
- Commotion
- German mister
- Farm structure, pl.
- Part of an eye, pl.
- \*Adjective for bikini?
- \*County event
- Tall tale
- \*#5 Down venue
- Improvise
- Sophomore's grade
- Antonym of ingests
- Old hat
- NBA venues
- Threesome
- No-distortion sound reproduction, pl.
- Arctic floater
- Augmented
- Brawl
- Republic of Ireland
- Hare's tail
- \*Uninvited picnic guest
- Ambulance squad, acr.

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		9				1	3		

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# Letters and Opinions

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

**Dear Mayor Florea and City Councilmembers:**

This letter is to formalize a complaint about the use of campaign yard signs in City/Public Right-of-Way. I would like to note that I am the only candidate in the current Mayor's race who has permission for every single campaign sign I have up. To be fair, it is primarily one other candidate who has been egregious about this, placing campaign signs in a City Park, at Cascade Medical Center, Cascade School District, etc.

While this practice may be technically "legal," it is not genuine and gives the impression that our City, Medical Center, WSDOT, and School District are supporting a certain candidate, not to mention resulting in sign pollution. A candidate that talks with a property owner and gets permission to put up a sign is one thing, but what is going on in this current race is entirely another. I am therefore requesting that the City of Leavenworth consider taking action to prohibit this rude, disingenuous, and misleading campaign sign placement in Public Right-of-Way.

Thank you, **Rich Brinkman**, Leavenworth, WA

**Listening not Whistling for a Leavenworth for All Dear Editor,**

It's hard to hear clearly when others are making a lot of noise. For instance, I hear a lot of groups, forums and publications claiming to represent our Leavenworth community voice. But all we seem to be hearing are complaints about change coming from a select group in our community. Changes in zoning, opposition to increased density and fear of the perceived threat to the quality of life for longtime homeowners, retirees, and

second homeowners.

But what about our workforce community...

All of us have heard the term workforce housing. But do we truly understand the term workforce and whom this encompasses? Many might think that I am talking about the hardworking services and hospitality workers that keep the lifeblood of our tourist town running, and this is true. But it also includes the people critical to our community like healthcare workers, teachers, tradespeople, city workers and even doctors. These are the people that make up a healthy and vital community.

I cannot hear our workforce community represented in any meaningful way. They are not represented in specialized targeted publications like the Whistle. They're not represented in Facebook groups like Leavenworth Residents Community Forum (former Friends of Leavenworth group), and they're not represented by some of our political candidates who are focused on "preserving our way of life" for established homeowners or "restoring pride" for the non-workforce citizenry.

These self-proclaimed community entities don't represent our true workforce demographic. How is our workforce supposed to be represented in a forum that is opaque as to who is running things and managed on a platform (Facebook or email) that is rarely used by our younger workforce demographic. Even if they did stumble across them, many of our workforce citizens are working so hard they don't have the luxury of even attending forums. Whether intentional or not, these community entities are by design a biased representation of our community.

A specific example of the

inherent bias of these so-called community entities was on display at the recent candidate forum for mayor. It was clear to those in attendance that many of the questions were designed blatantly to promote one perspective and were full of assumptions. And for some of the questions, candidates were forced to answer yes or no without providing context or details to their answers. It was so obvious that the audience began to chuckle at the absurdity of these questions. None of the candidates seemed happy with this format either as they were repeatedly asked to answer only yes or no or pick from a list, and not allowed to go into the depth needed.

We also heard the word community at the candidate forum. Over and over again; it was hyper emphasized. The problem was most people in attendance were in the dare I say, the "above 50 crowd". As if to point this out, one of the questions from the audience was "how often do the candidates speak to anyone under 45?" The answers included such gems as "I talk to my son all the time" and "I talk to my students".

How are the workforce citizens' voices being represented? Who is trying to hear them? What we need is an effort to really hear workforce voices; an effort to better understand their needs, to make sure we have a city government that has the desire and conviction to support those whose voices are not always heard. Because without their presence in our community, it will cease to thrive.

So, I am trying to listen, and here is what am I hearing:

I am hearing how Cascade Medical is struggling to hire or retain healthcare workers. Case in point, recently, I had to visit a doctor in East Wenatchee who told me

how she used to work at Cascade Medical but found the commute painful and could not afford to buy a home closer. So, she opted to quit and work in East Wenatchee.

I am hearing about the dropping enrollment in our schools because families are opting to live elsewhere. And for those that don't know, our schools are funded proportionally to our enrollment. As enrollment drops, so does our funding for teachers, facilities, programs, etc.

I am hearing the voice of a server at a favorite local restaurant who shared how he and many of his coworkers and friends struggle to find a place to live here. He was a rare workforce member who was able to attend the recent mayoral candidate forum, and he was frustrated that issues important to him were absent in the questions the forum chose to focus on. He felt "invisible" to the audience.

Unfortunately, what's happening today is very vocal groups like The Whistle, or the Facebook group: Leavenworth Residents Community Forum (former Friends of Leavenworth group) and even our political candidates are representing themselves as the Leavenworth community voice. The reality is they've become an echo chamber for the non-workforce citizens of the community, and surprisingly, I've discovered some who don't even live in our community anymore! We can't hear our workforce voices due to the loud and shrill whistle of non-workforce complaints being repeatedly blown by these groups. Because of this, we all must work harder to listen and truly hear from the "whole community" for it to be vital and remain a Leavenworth for all.

**Celeste Peterson**, Leavenworth

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## The Surprise Whistle

By RHONA BARON

At the Mayoral Forum on July 10, one hundred twenty sweltering citizens seemed startled at times as the drama unfolded over an hour and a half of back and forth between the moderator and candidates. The community was left wondering. What are Rich Brinkman's ties to Projekt Bayern? Is Carl Florea correct that WA. State now mandates more residential density in Leavenworth? And what about this land ownership "swap" being considered by the council and mayor to exchange the defunct car wash at the east end of town owned by Thomas Lin with land at the pool/Lions Club Park site? Today, after much digging and fact finding, we offer the dirt (or lack thereof).

First to statements made concerning candidate Rich Brinkman's involvement with Projekt Bayern (PB), the organization that formerly presented Leavenworth's Oktoberfest. Most folks know that in the midst of controversies and a lawsuit, Projekt Bayern, is no longer tapping our kegs. The majority of citizens seem to prefer the more low key and family-oriented Oktoberfest, now overseen by the Leavenworth Chamber.

So, when a mayoral candidate is characterized as having close ties to PB, heads turn.

We contacted Rich Brinkman to get his take on the allegations. "I have never been a member of Projekt Bayern and don't go to their meetings," said Brinkman. Regarding Brinkman's history with PB he said, "In the years since I was a city administrator, when first asked to do so, I've given the official welcome at Oktoberfest." Brinkman went

on to say that he was proud of much of what Projekt Bayern has contributed to Leavenworth, reiterating that he didn't think PB had been treated fairly.

Regarding campaign contributions, Brinkman told us that he has received various donations. However, checking the public record of the approximately \$1,300 Brinkman has received to date, \$500 came in from Projekt Bayern and \$500 from the Taffy Shop co-owned by Cary Sanger, Projekt Bayern's president. Still, Brinkman insists, "I am in no way beholden to a group, business or organization that donates to my campaign."

Brinkman also denies the allegation made by mayoral candidate Becki Subido that appeared in the Wenatchee World on June 23, namely that he "has always had close ties" to Projekt Bayern and that the group is "driving his campaign." According to Brinkman, "That is completely false! My goal is to serve Leavenworth as a whole; downtown and neighborhoods." We reached out to Subido and she responded: "I stand by my statements made at the Mayoral Forum because I value the community knowing the truth."

At the forum, incumbent Carl Florea was adamant that his push for 'housing diversity' and the results we have begun experiencing as a community, are connected to state law and the Growth Management Act. "Density, accessory dwelling units and infilling are all things Leavenworth has to do. It's mandated," Florea said. "Look it up yourself."

We did. As a result, The Whistle advises you to set aside HB 1110 once and for all. It is aimed at cities of over 25,000. Instead turn your

attention to HB 1337, which Gov. Inslee recently signed into law. Florea stated in an email following the forum: "My reference was to HB 1337, which requires cities at their next full update of their comprehensive plans allow a second ADU in all single-family zones."

This is correct. Within six months of updating any town's comprehensive plan, every city within an UGA will be required to develop regulations that permit 2 ADUs on existing residential properties. Those structures could appear as a house with a "duplex" consisting of two units; three separate units; or what would be called a "threeplex." All will be allowed within single family zoning! In the new law, there are provisions for minimum size and heights, optional restriction on short term rental, and a requirement that living units be allowed to be separately sold. In other words, three separate home owners on a 30 x 100 square foot lot will be possible.

HB 1337 does not REQUIRE density and infill in single family residential zones. But it does allow the permitting of ADUs and manages the adoption of permissive regulations. Therefore, as we loop back to the original question is Leavenworth mandated to provide density, I think it's fair to blow the whistle, answering with a soft "no." And certainly not now as we may be years from updating our comprehensive plan!

However, the mayor is correct that this bill is indeed coming to a neighborhood near you. Make that your neighborhood. In the interim, the community could be planning for the loss of vegetation, street character and other changes. It is unsuccessful, packed-in



development, unfettered from infrastructure and care for green space that we oppose.

Instead, this mayor's approach and his direction with his planning commission is to use HB 1337 as the "outside parameter." Florea continued, "it can be done sooner." And indeed, pieces of the bill are being considered at City Hall as code adoptions for Leavenworth as we speak, even though there is currently no mandate.

With a moment left to wrap this Whistle and address the land swap regarding the pool and proposed aquatic center to be built by Thomas Lin, we give the Whistle to Sharon Waters. Waters is the doozy council person who's lived here for decades, teaches water aerobics and can be the lone voice of community and common sense in council chambers. At the council study session on July 11, she summed it up. "People wanted an indoor pool, not the Taj Mahal." Living here and watching the pool vision take shape over the years, I'd have to agree. But to capture just how loopy it can be in session, we'll close with quotes from council person Marco Aurilio with parentheses courtesy of The Whistle: "An aquatic center would increase tourism." (debatable and not exactly needed) "Kids want a surf wave" (when blessed to grow up beside local rivers and lakes?). "Kids should be part of the survey, then they can bug their parents to vote for it" ('nuff said). Visit us a LWhistle.com. Take the surveys. And keep whistling. We hear you.

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