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## Superior Court approves Adventure Park park Alpine Coaster coming to Leavenworth

**CITY OF LEAVENWORTH** 

By Bill Forhan, Publisher

It has been a long and hotly disputed project but Judge Travis Brandt has ruled that the Friends of Leavenworth failed to prove their case against the Leavenworth Adventure Park.

The project started in October of 2017 when D.R. Moffett and Associates received a contract from the property owner, Larry Langston, offering to sell the property.

Langston had been advertising to sell the property for years as a potential castle site but no buyers came forward.

David Moffett and his partner John Sutherland had plans to develop the site into an Alpine Adventure park.

They immediately appealed to the City of Leavenworth to annex the property and set about making plans to install an alpine slide, ropes course, climbing wall, zip line and picnic area

The concept of a potentially busy new attraction on a busy intersection did not sit well with a lot of folks who already were questioning the impact of tourism on Leavenworth.

The site is on the southwest corner of the junction of Highway 2 and Icicle Road.

When the city approved annexation of the property in order to insure the tax receipts would benefit the city and not the county, the Friends of Leavenworth took exception to the project bance to local residents.



A Wiegand Alpine slide like the one shown here will be constructed on the hill at the west end of Leavenworth.

claiming it was a good project but in the wrong place.

The Friends of Leavenworth challenged the project on the basis that it would add to the already problematic traffic congestion and that noise and lights from the area would be a distur-

The city argued that the project was on private property and that the developers would be required to comply with all city zoning codes.

When the city council approved the conditional use permit, the Friends of Leavenworth appealed to

the hearing examiner.

The hearing examiner ruled that the city's decision was not flawed and the Friends appealed to Chelan County Superior Court. That hearing was conducted on Nov. 6, 2019.

Judge Brandt issued his ruling on January 21, 2020 allowing the development to move forward.

Kivil Skinerland, lead spokesperson for Friends of Leavenworth said, "we are deeply disappointed. There were a lot of mistakes made and the majority of Leavenworth residents do not want this. But appealing this to the next level is too expensive."

City administrator Joel Walinski said, "It is always comforting to hear when the city's process is affirmed."

**Developers David Moffett** and partner John Sutherland were busy working on their timeline Thursday.

"We are working on the timeline now, but we expect Phase 1 will be open sometime in early to mid-year 2021," said Sutherland.

Sutherland went on to say the original design has been significantly altered as a result of comments and input from the local community.

"I feel the challenges raised by Friends of Leavenworth will help us build a better facility. One I think the community will be happy with when its completed.

The original artists conception is totally out of date at this point and we should have new renderings soon," said Sutherland.

## **Chelan PUD board dives deeper** into proposed five-year rate plan

SUBMITTED BY KIMBERLEE CRAIG CHELAN PUD

Details related to Chelan PUD's implementation of rate changes included in the 2020-2024 strategic plan, were discussed by Chelan PUD board members last week.

The proposal reflects customer-owner preference heard during strategic planning for smaller, predictable electric rate changes to reduce the risk of larger increases in the future.

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Discounts for low income senior and disabled customers also would increase by 3 percent. PUD staff are reviewing lowincome energy efficiency and assistance programs and will report to commissioners before spring.

Other rate changes proposed in the 2020-2024 strategic plan are:

\* 3-percent, per-year electric rate change for all non-residential customers



The strategic plan recommended putting any increased revenue into reserves to help reduce this risk.

PUD staff is proposing a \$1.75 a month increase be applied to the residential customer charge. The residential customer charge is a fixed amount on the monthly bill that recovers the costs of being connected to the grid, no matter the amount of power used. This reflects about a 3-percent annual increase in overall residential bills.

"When we consider adjusting between rate components like the customer charge and energy use, we need to better align cost recovery by rate component," said Lindsey Mohns, Customer Utilities business manager, at Monday's board meeting.

Mohns presented data showing that the residential customer charge is substantially below the actual cost and the disparity is growing. Chelan PUD's customer charge is very low compared with other Washington state PUDs, Mohns said. This presents a revenue under-recovery issue, particularly for second or seasonal homes.

Customer Malachi Salcido of Wenatchee spoke, supporting the board's long-term look at rates. "Thank you for this planning to avoid large, un-forecasted rate increases," Salcido said. "It's very much appreciated."

Under the proposal the average home electric bill would go from about \$55 a month now to \$56.75 in year one of the plan; \$58.50 in year two; \$60.25 in year three; \$62 in year four; and 63.75 in the last year of the five-year rate plan.

Even with these changes, Chelan PUD rates will remain among the lowest in the

4-percent water and wastewater change per year to move the systems toward sustainability

\* 3-percent per year wholesale Fiber rate change

Customer-owners are invited to a hearing on the proposal at 1 p.m. during the Feb. 3 board meeting. There is more information at chelanpud.org/RatePlanning. Comments and questions also can be sent to contactus@chelanpud.org.

Chelan PUD hasn't changed electric rates in nine years.

In other business, commissioners:

Heard about the pace of building new homes and businesses this year and that the 10-year forecast is for electric load growth of 1.2 percent a year, about 26 average megawatts over the next decade, said Andy Wendell, Customer Service director.

Work continues building or expanding six substations, Wendell added.

\* Reviewed the timeline and outreach to solicit projects to be considered for "early

action" in Rock Island Dam relicensing. During strategic planning, more than 80 percent of customer-owners agreed the PUD should make environmental and recreational investments along the Rock Island project boundary before formal relicensing in 2028 to support a longer, up to 50-year, license. Projects must meet PUD and federal licensing criteria. During strategic planning, customers said their top criteria were investments that support economic development, environmental stewardship and recreation opportunities and public access. Outreach will start this month with letters to stakeholders, fol-

Photo submitted by Diane Priebe

From Left, Terri Butler, her daughter Hannah, and her grandson represent three generations of creating their own bowls at the Upper Valley Empty Bowls glazing days, which was a sell out.

Your chance to get an artist bowl will be at the Empty Bowls Showcase with the

lowed by meetings. Letters of "interest" are due in March. Following review, PUD staff plans to come back to the board with recommendations to allocate study funds. Subject to board review, a limited number of projects, which meet criteria, would be sent to federal regulators in mid-2021 for a decision in late 2021.

\* Were updated on efforts to manage peak demand on the small system serving the remote community of Stehekin at the head of Lake Chelan. Study shows that installing battery storage may be the most cost-effective measure to provide capacity and create additional energy from excess hydro generation, reported Manager Andrew Grassell and Jim White, senior engineer, of the PUD's energy efficiency group. Plans are to request battery storage proposals in March and to schedule Artists at the Gala Reception on Sunday, March 1, 5:30-7:30 p.m., at the Icicle Ridge Winery. Or you can bid for a bowl online at www.UVEmptyBowls.org from March 8-11. Soup supper will be on Thursday, March 19, 5:30-7:30 p.m., at the Leavenworth Festhalle. See you there.

updates with the community soon. Two community members provided public comment.

\* Were happy to hear of significant increases in water supply forecasts for the Lake Chelan Basin and Columbia River system following recent snowfall. April-July runoff into Lake Chelan is now forecast at 90 percent of average and Columbia River runoff for January-July is forecast at 103 percent of average.

\* Thanked Ryan Roy, Energy Planning and Trading, for his high level of ownership in successfully managing creation of a new system for river planning, energy dispatch and energy accounting. More than 20,000 hours of work by employees across the District was done on time, on budget and with no compliance problems as a result of Roy's project leadership.



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# Opinions

## Be Afraid, be very Afraid!

It's called HB 2529 for Noel Frame 36th Dist. House Bill 2529. It has been sponsored in the Washington State legislature by Mia Gregerson 33rd Dist,.., Debra Entenman 47th Dist., Jake Fey 27th Dist., Sharon Wylie 49th Dist., Jared Mead 44thDist, Strom Peterson 21st Dist., My-Linh Thai 41st Dist., Bill Ramos 5th Dist., Zack Hudgins 11th Dist., Gael Tarleton 36th Dist., and

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**Eleven Democrats want** to limit your right to vote or petition your government for a redress of your grievances. Yes, you read that right. HB2529 is a bill that will eliminate elections, citizen initiatives, and voting in odd numbered years.

Why is the bill even being considered in the Legislature?

The Democrats argue that it will save money and increase voter turnout.

At the public hearing on Jan. 24 they brought in an expert from San Diego to talk about why other states are looking at "On Cycle Elections."

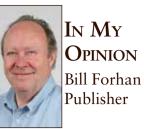
The expert claims that these elections result in increased voter turnout especially for minorities who are currently underrepresented in elections.

So, two things to take away from this testimony.

First, this is not just about saving money. It's about tracking who is voting and making sure all elections include a more equitable reflection of the electorate.

Envision the day when you show up to vote that you will have to declare your age, sex, gender, race, political persuasion, and income level.

Second, this effort is not unique to Washing-



ton state. There are other states and cities considering laws of this nature.

The fact that this bill is an assaulton government of the people, by the people and for the people does not concern them.

Or does it? These are often people who say the voters are confused.Voters' don't understand what they were voting to support.

In more simple terms they think you are too dumb to know what is good for you.

You must be regulated and controlled to prevent you from doing real harm to the government like electing somebody like Trump.

There is a disturbing trend appearing in the Democrat party. Whether that be in Washington D.C. or Washington state. The once great Democrat party has lost its way.

They no longer represent the average American. They have divided us up by race, gender, sexual orientation, personal

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wealth, religious and political persuasion. Then they play us

against each other. They find the most dysfunctional members in

each group and then define the entire group by their bad example. Using those bad actors to justify regulation or demonization of the entire group and new laws to control us.

This unfortunately has become a trend in the Democrat Party. A Party that espouses diversity is becoming the least tolerant of those who disagree with them.

HB2529 is nothing more than an attempt to prevent the average citizen from striking back against government overreach. It is a full frontal assault on your individual freedoms.

The excuse that it will reduce costs and increase voter turnout is ludicrous. It is true that many elections have minimal turnout.

There are often valid reasons for that. Reasons that go beyond voter fatigue. And since when have politicians shown any concern about reducing the cost impact of their decisions on taxpayers?

A public hearing on the bill was held on Thursday in Olympia before the Committee on State Government and Tribal Relations.



Once they've eliminated voting on odd years, how long will it take before they eliminate voting and citizen initiatives every year? Politicians that cannot or will not recognize the will of the voters need to be removed from the office.

Tim Eyman also testified at the public hearing on this bill. Eyman is the political activist that just got voters to approve limitations on car license fees for the third time.

A voter initiative that has angered the Democrats in Seattle. Eyman has also recently announced he is running for governor.

At the hearing Michelle Darnel, a paralegal, called for the committee to kill this bill in committee.

She testified in the hearing that this bill is unconstitutional on its face by eliminating the right of the people to petition the government in odd years.

"Let me remind you that your duty is to the people of this state. Not to the body of this oppressive

legislature," said Darnel.

She went on to say that the bill was simply a swift, defensive reaction to the increasing engagement of we the people who have become increasingly dissatisfied with this Democrat controlled legislature.

An increasing flow of tax increases, lack of transparency and "ghost" bills has got the citizenry agitated and engaged.

For his part Eyman took a sarcastic approach and thanked the sponsors of the bill for allowing half of our rights to remain. He later handed out individual thank you cards to each of the bills sponsors.

Eyman is running for governor. There is no doubt he is in for the political battle of his life. Many have said he cannot win against the Seattle machine.

But if the recent \$30 tabs initiative is any indication, that machine can be beat.

It is time to give the **Democrats of Washington** state a resounding defeat.

## Crime knows no bias, but justice does

I admit I am addicted to watching crime shows, but usually not the Hollywood kind.\*

I like the so-called "reality" aka "true crime" shows

At this time there are no less than 20 of them on various networks. I'm sure

act and the two most used excuses for murder: Love and money.

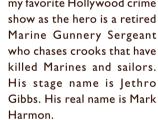
Of course "love" includes jealousy, love triangles, envy, control, sex, sadism, Gay and Lesbian romance and many other variations on the term

Money might be easier

I have visited Death my favorite Hollywood crime Row in Texas and most of the faces were Black or Brown.

The only White folks were both dumb and poor.

\* For the record, NCIS is



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I missed a few. Here they are, not nec-

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- Walsh
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This might easily be the most extant genre of television "reality" shows.

More than naked people, more than singers and dancers and bakers and other poor souls willing to bare their everything for a fast buck on national TV.

I love understanding the stupidity of the criminal

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to understand as mere greed, but it includes Wills, guardianships, Power of Attorney, stocks and gold and cash on hand and cash under the bed and cash... well you get the idea.

Now after watching all of these shows I can swear that the demographics of those caught and incarcerated ranges anywhere from rich White to poor Black.

From Latino, Chinese, Native Americans and everyone in between, but those actually found guilty and sentenced to life in prison without parole or a version of same or death usually are the minorities or really dumb rich White professionals like doctors, lawyers, dentists and real estate agents.



NCIS star Mark Harmon, aka Jethro Gibbs.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR Getting off on the wrong foot

8th issue of the "Echo". "Mayor Carl Flores takes Oath of office" and then *"announces termination* of City Manager" because *"he wanted someone who* was more aligned with his vision"

As a former Pastor and *Christian this surely does* not seem to follow the teachings of the church.

The Bible says in Philippians 2:3-4 "Do nothing from selfish ambition or conceit, but in humility count others more significant than yourselves. Let each of you look not only to his own interests, but also to the interests of others."

I was sad to read the served the city well and they had an opportunity headlines in the January Mayor Flores "had no problem with Walinski's job performance" then why would you terminate a good employee.

This to me seems selfserving and as a Mayor it is your duty to have people that are qualified and sincerely care about their community and Joel surely had those traits.

*Just because he differs* on policy is no good reason to terminate a person from their job.

In my 35+ years in management I never terminated someone because they felt differ on how I ran my administration...

I did terminate on job Ken Kohnhorst Joel Walinski has performance; even after Leavenworth

to resolve their performance.

Mayor Flores you still have time to reverse your decision and do what is right for Leavenworth and not your own agenda. As Christian I leave you with the following:

Leviticus 19:18 "Do not seek revenge or bear a grudge against anyone among your people, but love your neighbor as yourself. '

Lastly: Matthew 7:2 "For in the way you judge, you will be judged; and by your standard of measure, it will be measured to you."

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## AA Meeting Schedule

#### Information numbers for AA:

509-548-1627, 548-4522, 664-6469, 425-773-7527, 1-206-719-3379

Sunday, 9 a.m., Leavenworth Senior Center, 423 Evans St. Sunday, 7 p.m., Leavenworth Senior Center, 423 Evans St. Tuesday, noon, First Baptist Church, 429 Evans St. Tuesday, 7 p.m., Light in the Valley, 8455 Main Street, Peshastin Wednesday, 7 p.m., Leavenworth Senior Center, 423 Evans St. Thursday, noon, First Baptist Church, 429 Evans, Leavenworth Friday, 7:30 p.m., Plain Community Church, 12565 Chapel Dr., Plain Information number for Alanon: 509-548-7939

Alanon Meeting Schedule: Monday, 7 p.m., United Methodist Church, 418 Evans St.

**Celebrate Recovery** 

Friday, dinner 5:30 p.m., meeting 6:15 p.m. Leavenworth Church of the Nazarene, 111 Ski Hill Drive.

Please contact us for questions. Dave and Nancy Bartholomew 509-596-1510

## **Community Calendar**

## Wednesday

Peshastin Water District, 5:30 p.m. at the Leavenworth PUD office, Contact Steve Keene, 548-5266. (2nd Wed.)

Prostate Cancer Awareness & Support Group, 8:30 a.m. Kristall's Restaurant. Call David McIntyre, M.D., 206-954-4166. (2nd Wed.) Children and Youth Program, 6:30-8 p.m., 4th-12th grade, Leavenworth Church of the Nazarene, 548-5292.

#### Thursday

- Leavenworth Chamber of Commerce, 8 a.m. Kristall's Restaurant, President Grant Strobner. Call Chamber, 548-5807. Everyone is invited to attend as a guest. (1st & 3rd Thurs.)
- Leavenworth Lions Club, Kristall's Restaurant, President, Conrad Delury, call or text, 509-387-5051. (1st Thurs. at 6:30 p.m. & 3rd Thurs.at Noon)
- 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.)

### Friday

- Chelan County Veteran Service Officer, WorkSource, and SSVF, coffee and organizational information, 10 a.m.-1 p.m., Kristall's Restaurant. Help with DD214, VA Disability Claim and more. (1st Fri.)
- Leavenworth Rotary Club, 11:45 a.m. Kristall's Restaurant. President, Ken Grosse. 509-763-2753.

#### Saturday

No Events Scheduled.

### Sunday

See Church schedule.

### Monday

- Chumstick Grange Hall, 2 p.m., Helen Kensrud, 782-4086. (2nd & 4th Mon.)
- Upper Valley Free Clinic, 6:30 p.m., evaluates urgent health needs; dental consultation is available the 1st Mon. of the month. Contact

## **Senior Center Events**

## Leavenworth Senior Center, 423 Evans St., Leavenworth

Monday, Wednesday, and Friday 10:00 a.m., Gentle Exercise Tuesday, 9:00 a.m., Leavenworth Area Seniors' Council Board meeting Tuesday, 1:00-3:00 p.m., Crafts

- Thursday, 1:00-3:00 p.m., Square Dancing
- Thursday, 6:30-7:30 p.m., Bavarian Dancing
- Friday, 6:00 p.m., Bingo

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

## **Sheriff/Fire/EMS**

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.

January 21

streets.

January 22

A Paw Above

St.

Flats Rd.

97, Peshastin

Leavenworth

Hwy. 2, Peshastin

23:45 Domestic disturbance,

10793 US Hwy. 2, Peshastin

07:07 Accident, no injury, Pe-

shastin Bridge, Peshastin.

Cutoff Rd., Peshastin

St., #M, A Paw Above

20:05 Noise, 243 Mine St.

13:41 Vehicle theft, 7838 Blewett

16:33 Hazard Front and 9th

16:39 Harass/threat, 900 Front

08:36 CPS/APS Refer, 19083 Gill

Creek Rd., Lake Wenatchee

10:19 Trespass, 900 Front St., #M,

11:36 Animal problem, 307 Pine

15:41 Accident unknown, US Hwy.

2, MP 86, Lake Wenatchee

17:58 Alarm, 12315 Mule Tail

20:16 Welfare check, 12708 US

21:34 Civil, 163 W. Whitman St.

21:45 Public assist, 4637 US Hwy.

22:35 Public assist, 10793 US

23:33 Domestic disturbance.

Hwy. 2, Heidleburger

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## January 17

- 01:18 Alarm, 900 Front St., Krampus Kave
- 06:30 Alarm, 9275 Lone Pine Orchards Rd.
- 09:05 Accident/No injuries, 694 A US Hwy. 2, Public Parking
- 10:37 Accident/no injuries, 11130 North Rd.
- 11:05 Welfare check, 9255 Foster Rd., BJS Food
- 11:56 Welfare check, 34491 US Hwy. 2
- 16:11 Accident/ no injuries, Fish Lake Snow Park, Lake
- Wenatchee
- 18:55 Public assist, Dryden 22:41 Noise, 2202 Salal Dr., Lake
- Wenatchee 22:47 Trespass, 2210 Pine Tree
- Rd., Lake Wenatchee

### January 18

- 00:18 Alarm, 913 Front St., South 04:55 Alarm, 900 Front St., **Krampus Kave**
- 05:13 Domestic disturbance, 8900 Block Josephine Ave.,
- Drvden 06:27 Accident/no injuries, US Hwy. 2, MP 102, Peshastin
- 06:44 Suspicious, 17572 N. Shore Drive
- 08:01 Parking/abandon, 163 W. January 23 Whitman St. #3

## **City Council Meetings**

7 p.m., Leavenworth Planning Commission at City Hall contact Lilith Vespier, 549-5275. (1st Wed.)

8 a.m., Leavenworth City Council study session, City Hall, 548-5275. (2nd Tues.)

3 p.m., Design Review Board, City Hall, Sue Craqun 548-5275 (2nd & 4th Tues.)

6:30 p.m., Leavenworth City Council meeting, City Hall, 548-5275 (2nd & 4th Tues.)

## **Senior Center Menus**

Leavenworth Senior Center, 423 Evans St., Leavenworth Please call 548-6666, 24 hours in advance to reserve a meal. Meals are served at noon.

- January 30, Thursday: Cheeseburger deluxe, sweet potato fries, coleslaw, apple slices, dessert.
- January 31, Friday: Lasagna, Caesar salad, green beans, fruit cocktail, garlic bread, dessert.
- February 1, Saturday and February 2, Sunday: No lunch.
- February 3, Monday: Teriyaki beef, rice Oriental, veggies, spinach salad, Mandarin oranges, egg roll, dessert.
- February 4, Tuesday: Pot roast, roasted potatoes, and roasted carrots, garden salad, whole wheat bread and Berry Crisp.
- February 5, Wednesday: Clam chowder, broccoli salad, three bean salad, peaches, cheesy garlic bread, oatmeal cookies.

## Leavenworth

## **Festhalle Walkers**

The Festhalle walking program continues and is open to adult walkers Monday-Thursday 7-9 a.m. February 4, 5 and 6 there will be NO walking but will resume the program with doors open again on Monday, February 10. Our last day of walking program for this winter season is March 18. The Festhalle floor is scheduled to be resurfaced and that project will begin after March 18. Until then, please come and join us... there is no charge. Please enter through the Front Street side door just down from the front entrance.(e 5, 6).

## The Leavenworth Women's Exchange

The monthly luncheon meeting will be held on Wednesday, February 12, 12 p.m. at Visconti's of Leavenworth, 636 Front Street. Cost is \$16 per person for members and \$18 for nonmembers. Beverage, tax and gratuity are included. Mikeala Rasanen, Rotary Exchange student from Oulu, Finland will present a program "Finland: A Country Left Behind". For reservations, please contact Claire Burlingame, 548-7142 by Saturday, February 8. (e 5).

## **Upper Valley Scholarship Applications**

The P.E.O. Chapter JF, Leavenworth is accepting applications and must be received for consideration by April 30. Scholarship funds will be available by the Fall of 2020, and will be sent directly to the school financial department upon confirmation of enrollment. Women applicants must be seeking further higher education at either the undergraduate



- Upper Valley MEND, 548-0408.
- Young Life Club, 6:30 p.m. All high school age students welcome. TJ Kaapuni, 509-679-3247. (2nd & 4th Mon.)
- Cascade School board meetings, 7 p.m., District Office board room. Call 548-5885. (2nd & 4th Mon.)
- Chelan Douglas Republican Women, luncheon meeting, 11:30 a.m. at the Wenatchee Red Lion. Contact President Ellie, 425-319-9869 (1st Mon. each month)

## Tuesday

- I.P.I.D. Meeting, 8 a.m., Anthony "Toni" Jantzer, 782-2561, meeting at Wescott Dr. in Cashmere. (2nd Tues.)
- Icicle Valley Chapter of Trout Unlimited, 6:30 p.m., Icicle Village Resort, 505 Hwy. 2, in the Lake Wenatchee Room. Call Dave, 548-0903. (2nd Tues.)
- Cascade Medical Board Meeting, 9 a.m. Call Cascade Medical, 548-5815. (4th Tues.)
- Leavenworth People with Parkinson's Disease Support Group, 11 a.m. Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, 10170 Titus Road. Call Katherine (206) 356-4288 or Judi (425) 870-2089. (2nd Tues.)
- Buns, Book and Tea, Peshastin Book Club, 1 p.m., Peshastin Library. Call Kathy Springer, 509-433-1345. (3rd Tues.)
- Cascade Education Foundation, 1 p.m., Boardroom at Cascade District office. Call Ken West, 670-1729.
- LWSC Alpine Committee, 7 p.m., Ski Hill Lodge. Call 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, 662-7706. (3rd Tues.).

#### Ongoing events

- Leavenworth Public Library: 548-7923.
- Mon., Tues., Wed., open 9 a.m. 6 p.m. Thurs., 9 a.m. - 8 p.m. and Fri., 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. Closed on weekends and Holidays.

#### Special events:

- Tues., 11:30 a.m., Baby story time Wed., 1:30 p.m., Preschool story time
- Peshastin Public Library: 548-7821. Closed Sunday and Monday
- Tuesday: 3-8 p.m. Wednesday: 2-7 p.m.
- Thursday: 2-7 p.m.
- Friday: 11 a.m.-4 p.m.
- Saturday: 12-5 p.m.
- Special events:
- Thurs., 2:30, Bilingual Story time
- Sat., Crafts: 2 p.m. Upper Valley Museum: 548-0728
- Leavenworth Fish Hatchery, 548-7641. 8 a.m.-3:30 p.m. 12790 Fish Hatchery Road (Daily).

#### **Regional events**

- SCORE (small business counseling), 1 4 p.m. Wenatchee Chamber of Commerce, Call for appointment, 888-2900, (Tues, & Thurs.) Cascadia Conservation District Board Meeting. 3:30 p.m., Upstairs Conference Room, Wenatchee World Building, 14 N. Mission St., Wenatchee. 509-436-1601.
- Note: Some meetings or events may be rescheduled due to holidays or other closures. Please call and check with that organization listed.

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- Hwy.
- 16:28 Welfare check, 12246 W. 05:10 Alarm, 7546 Saunders Shugart Flats Rd.
- Parking Lot
- 20:26 Disturbance, 6145 US Hwy. 10:55 Theft, 525 Junction Ln., 97, Peshastin
- 21:35 Property, 820 Front St., 11:47 Disturbance, 12246 W. Gazebo Park
- Hwy. 2, Alps Candy 22:21 Noise,10460 Fox Rd.

#### **January 19**

- 01:56 Domestic disturbance, 190 US Hwy. 2, Der Ritterhof 09:12 Animal problem, 815 Front
- St. 12:07 Accident/no injury, 819
- Front St., Cheesemonger 13:43 Hazard, Beaver Valley Rd.,
- MP 16 13:51 Traffic offense, Chumstick
- Hwy., MP 8
- 16:26 Public assist, 359 Whitman St., #A
- 17:13 Agency assist, Snow Lakes Trailhead
- 17:50 Search & Rescue, 32495 US Hwy. 2, Yodeline
- 17:52 Parking/Abandon, 15000 Block, N. Shore Dr., Lake Wenatchee
- 21:36 Fireworks, 510 Birch St.,
- 23:36 DUI, 617 US Hwy. 2, Gustavs
- 23:51 Vehicle theft, 1133 US Hwy. 2, #G

#### January 20

17:11 Welfare check, 263 Mine St., #108 19:08 Suspicious, 820 Front St., Gazebo Park



- 11:44 911call, 228 Chumstick 03:49 Hazard, 17800 blk., Chumstick Hwy.
- Rd., Big Y. 19:14 Suspicious, 222- 8th St., 08:40 Welfare check, 330 Pros
  - pect. St. #1
  - #505
  - Shugart Flats Rd.
- 21:46 Traffic offense, 13901 US 12:14 Vehicle prowl, 1005 Sherman.
  - 15:26 Accident unknown, US Hwy. 2 and Deadman Hill Rd.
  - 17:46 Agency assist, 3320 Hansel Ln., Peshastin
  - **Enchantment Park Way.**
  - 21:48 Warrant, 10461 Stemm Rd., Smallwoods 22:04 Fireworks, Coles Corner,
  - Lake Wenatchee

or graduate level in one of the following ways: Applicant must be age 30 or above and reside in Chelan or Douglas County. Applicant must be currently enrolled in, or returning to, a higher education program after a two-year or more absence. Please contact Mimi Keller for more information. mimikeller5@icloud.com (er 5, 6).

## **Red Cross Blood Drive**

Give a Gift of Life, The Leavenworth Red Cross Blood Drive, sponsored by the Sports Medicine Club at Cascade High School, will be held on Thursday, February 6, 1- 6:00 p.m. at Cascade High School Main Gym on Chumstick Hwy. For information or scheduling an appointment, call 1-800-REDCROSS, (1-800-733-2767). Walk-ins are welcomed. (e 5, 6).

## 21:01 Domestic disturbance, 100 Regional

## **Chelan Douglas Republican Women**

Will meet for their next monthly luncheon on February 3, 11:30 a.m. at The Wenatchee Red Lion, 1225 N. Wenatchee Ave. Contact Ellie for more information. 425-319-9869. (er 5).



BNCW OFFICE (509) 293-5840 , www.BUILDINGNCW.org

## Neighbors



We celebrate on Saturday the life of Betty (Kelley) West. A lifelong resident of the upper Leavenworth Valley, Betty goes on to join her parents, William Ollie and Mabel Kelley, three sisters, one brother, son Gary and loving husband, Russell "Bun".

She was born in Peshastin on August 19, 1923 and passed away at her home on January 18, 2020. While Betty remembered working hard on her family's Peshastin orchard throughout her childhood and spending many days up at Fish Lake with her parents, one of

## **Obituary**



her favorite memories growing up was coming into town for the dances. She commented that she would even walk into town for a dance if she had to: "she loved to dance.'

Betty married the love of her life, Russell "Bun" West in 1948 and raised six children in Leavenworth. While she was known for walking around the ski hill loop every day with her dear friend Bette McMahon and raising a garden to help feed her family, her greatest accolades came from anyone who was lucky enough to enjoy her cinnamon rolls or any various baked gifts she so expertly produced from her wood-fired Monarch cookstove in the earlier days.

Betty looked forward to the planting of all her spring flowers which she loved tending to all summer long. She was well known for the vast array of seasonal decorations in her yard.

She seemed to have a love/ hate relationship with the many deer that would nearly live in her yard as she would love to feed them apples but got mad at them as they ate her beautiful flowers

You may have seen Betty in recent years walking with her son, Jake, and feeding Milkbones to the neighborhood doas

Betty loved to crochet and over the years gave afghans to all the family and many friends.

Betty is survived by her sons, Mike West (Nancy), Jake West (Debbie), Kenneth West (Paula) and Cory West, her daughter Sally Garber (Wade) and daughter-in-law Patty West and Jody West.

Betty had eight grandchildren and eight great grandchildren. Her siblings were Nita West, Frances Brender, Bud Kelley and Peggy Wilsey.

The celebration of life was held Saturday, January 25 at 1 p.m. at the Leavenworth Methodist Church on Evans Street.

Please express your thoughts and memories on our online guestbook at jonesjonesbetts. com. Arrangements are by Jones & Jones - Betts Funeral Home.



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

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Carin Smith from Rotary Club of Wenatchee accepting a check for \$1,000 from Leavenworth Rotary President Ken Grosse, for the Haiti HANWASH project. Carin Smith is the lead committee Chair for Rotary District 5060 that covers clubs from Kamloops, BC to Yakima. To date over \$25,000 has been raised to bring clean water to Haiti.





## **UPPER VALLEY CHURCH GUIDE** New to our area? On vacation? These churches welcome you!

## **TO PLACE INFORMATION IN THE CHURCH GUIDE CALL 548-5286**

## CASHMERE

**CASHMERE BAPTIST CHURCH** 103 Aplets Way • 782-2869 Sunday School 10:00 a.m. - Worship 11 a.m. Bible Study, Wed., 7 p.m. Pastor Bob Bauer Find us on Facebook at Cashmere Baptist Church



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

www.cashmerepres.org



213 S. Division • 782-3811 Worship & Sunday School at 11:00 a.m. Office Hours: Monday - Thursday 10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. Pastor Lilia Felicitas - Malana

### CHRIST CENTER

Cashmere Assembly of God • 509-782-2825 Worship Celebration & Sunday School 10 a.m. Meeting at The Conservatory, back entrance of Apple Annie's Underground High School Group, Sundays, 6 p.m. Junior High, Wednesdays, 6:30 p.m. Meet at - 206 Vine Street Lead Pastor, Steve Hanev **CHRIST**CENTER Children's Pastor, Andy Robinson **Congregation Care Pastor, Joyce Williams** Pastor Ian Ross, Director of Operations Steffanie Haney, High School Director christcentercashmere.com

**GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH** Vine & Elberta Streets • 860-0736 Worship 10:30 a.m. **Pastor Robert Gohl St. James Episcopal Church** 

222 Cottage Ave. • 782-1590 Holy Eucharist 9 a.m. 5th Sunday Morning Prayer 9 a.m. Deacon Carol Forhan - 670-1723 Vicar Rob Gohl - Cell - 860-0736

**EVERGREEN BAPTIST CHURCH** 5837 Evergreen Drive • 782-1662 Sunday School - 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship - 11 a.m. Evening Service - 6:00 p.m. Pastor John Smith www.christforcashmere.org

## DRYDEN

**DRYDEN COMMUNITY CHURCH** Hwy 2 at Dryden Ave. • 782-2935 Sunday School 9:30 a.m. • Worship 10:45 a.m. **Pastor Steve Bergland** 

MID-VALLEY BAPTIST CHURCH 8345 Stine Hill Rd. • 782-2616 Worship Service, 10 a.m., Sunday School, 9 a.m. Pastor Mike Moore www.midvalley baptist.org

## **LEAVENWORTH**

## **CASCADE MOUNTAIN BIBLE CHURCH**

'Where God's Word Remains The Pillar Of Truth' 11025 Chumstick Hwy. • 548-4331 Sunday School 9 a.m. Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m. AWANA (Youth Program) Weekly Bible Studies Wednesday 6:30 p.m. (school year) **Pastor Todd James** www.cmbiblechurch.org

**COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST** 418 Evans Street • Leavenworth 509-548-5619 • Rev. Matt Gorman Sunday service 10 a.m. www.leavenworthumc.org

> **CORNERSTONE BIBLE CHURCH** Leavenworth Grange Hall 621 Front St. • 548-0748 Sunday Worship 10 a.m.

**CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS** 10170 Titus Rd. (across from middle school) Church: 548-7667 Meetings: Sunday - 10:00 a.m.

> FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH - ELCA "Reconciling Works Congregation" 224 Benton Street • 548-7010 Worship 9:30 a.m. w/coffee following Rev. Nancy Gradwohl www.FLCleavenworth.com FLCleavenworth@gmail.com

## FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF LEAVENWORTH, SBC

429 Evans Street, 509- 470-7745 Sunday Worship: 11:00 AM www.leavenworthbaptist.com info@leavenworthbaptist.com

LEAVENWORTH CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

111 Ski Hill Drive • 548-5292 Sunday Worship 9:00 a.m. Lead Pastor: Andy Dayton Youth Pastor, Kent Wright www.LCN.org





Fred Smith • 860-3997

**SPIRIT LIFE CENTER** 210 Benton Street • 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 • 782-2601 Church Service & Sunday School 9:00 a.m. Pastor Lilia Felicitas - Malana

## PESHASTIN

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

## **Peshastin Assembly of God**

School and Lake St. • 548-7523 Sunday Worship Service 10:30 a.m. Bible Adventures for kids at 10 a.m. sharp **Pastor Jorge Torres** 



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Sunday Worship, 10 a.m. Pastors, Darryl and Mindy Wall Email: newlifeleavenworth@gmail.com FB page: newlifeleavenworth www.newlifeleavenworth.com



## **Community News & Sports**





## CASCADE SCOREBOARD

	Boys Basketball			
Jan 21 Cascade 38, Cashmere 71				
Jan 24	Cascade 44, Okanogan 62			
Girls Basketball				
Jan 21	Cascade 19, Cashmere 69			
Jan 24	Cascade 23, Okanogan 64			

## CASCADE SCHEDULE

Boys Basketball			
Jan. 31 Cascade at Chelan 7:15 p.m.			
Feb 4 Cascade vs Omak 7:15 p.m.			
Girls Basketball			
Jan 31	Cascade at Chelan 5:45 p.m.		
Feb. 4	Cascade vs Omak 5:45 p.m.		

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## **BOYS BASKETBALL** Varsity Basketball Standings

	League		Overall		
	W	L	W	L	
Cashmere	8	0	12	3	
Okanogan	6	2	10	5	
Omak	5	3	13	3	
Chelan	2	7	7	8	
Cascade	0	9	4	12	



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**1.** Kodiaks were on defense most of the night against a tough Okanogan team.

2. Cole Warnaca hits a 3 pointer to tie the score early in the first quarter. **3.** Xitlali Espinosa tries to wrestle control of the ball away after an Okanogan rebound.

**4.** Cole Warnaca looks to make a move into the key.

 5. Bret Fraker goes for a layup after stealing the ball from an Okanogan player.
6. Autumn West looks

for the ball she knocks loose from Okanogan.

## GIRLS BASKETBALL Varsity Basketball Standings

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	League		Overall		
	W	L	W	L	
Cashmere	8	0	16	0	
Okanogan	5	3	12	3	
Omak	5	3	10	6	
Chelan	3	6	7	8	
Cascade	0	9	1	15	



Based on what customer-owners told us during strategic planning, Chelan PUD is discussing five-year rate changes.

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- 3-percent electric rate change about \$1.75/month each year for residential customers
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- 3-percent per year wholesale Fiber rate change

We want to hear your comments at a **1 p.m. hearing at the Feb. 3** commission meeting.

More information at chelanpud.org under "Rates Planning." Send questions and comments to **contactus@chelanpud.org** 

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## **Entertainment / Outdoors**

## The Washington Outdoors Report

## Washington State's Big Foot Print in the Shooting and Hunting Industry

STORY BY JOHN KRUSE

The 19th largest trade show in the nation wrapped up in Las Vegas, Nevada this week and Washington State was well represented.

The event in question was the Shooting Hunting Outdoor Trade (SHOT) Show, which draws not only over 60,000 members of this large industry to the Sands Expo

Center every year but also close to 2500 members of the media from around the world interested in finding out what's new in the world of firearms, knives, hunting products and related accessories

Over two thousand companies from around the globe exhibit here to include 48 businesses from Washing-

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## The MET: LIVE IN HD PORGY AND BESS

## MASON ELLIOTT

One of the most exciting MET operas in recent memory is streaming in our Snowy Owl Theater this weekend! For the first time since 1990, The MET is showing Porgy and Bess!

This is a favorite and varies from your typical opera. With an all African-American cast and speaking and singing in english, this would be a great time to bring someone new! Make sure to check the back of your opera postcard to save some money!

Porgy and Bess will be screened in our Snowy Owl Theater on Saturday, Feb. 1 at 9:55 AM.



ton, giving the Evergreen State a surprisingly strong foot print in this industry.

Here are a few of the players from our state who were marketing their wares to wholesale buyers, retailers, law enforcement agencies and military organizations over the last few days:

## TRUCKVAULT

If you are on the road with your firearms (or fishing gear, photography equipment and other valuables) you can secure it in your pick-up truck, SUV or other vehicle with a customizable, hidden and lockable unit from TruckVault.

Located in Sedro-Woolley, this company employs 70 people and has a strong following to include Olympic Gold Medalist Kim Rhode who installed a TruckVault in her vehicle after her competition shotguns were stolen just before an event several years ago.

Today, TruckVault makes secure storage lockers in vehicles not only for hunters, shooters and anglers, but also for government agencies such as police and fire departments.

## SOG KNIVES AND TOOLS

Lynnwood, this knife company has an interesting back story.

The founder of the company, Spencer Frazer, decided to reproduce the original Bowie combat knife carried by a special operations group known as MSCV-SOG during the Vietnam War.

That one knife launched SOG which now produces a large line of fixed and folding



TruckVault shows off the secure storage system they built for this truck.

the next.

Filson also makes an outstanding line of gear for waterfowlers, something much of the public doesn't know but died in the wool (pun intended) duck and goose hunters are very well aware of.

Filson's flagship store in Seattle is a must-visit destination for many of the loyal fans of this clothing line.

## IKAMPER

This is a new company that just moved itsU.S. headquarters to Seattle.

IKAMPER sells roof top tents that can be put on racks above a pick-up truckleaving the bed open for storage.

IKAMPER tents also fit on SUV's or even smaller vehicles like all-wheel drive Subaru's.

The latter drivers will appreciate the Skycamp Mini which sleeps two on a comfortable mattress.

The regular Skycamp roof camper sleeps up to four.

One unique thing about the IKAMPER tents versus the competition is that they have a hard shell built into them that covers them during travel and stays on as part of the tent which can be erected in as little as one minute.

## down from one generation to **AMERICAN RIFLE COMPANY**

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## **TRACKER SAFE**

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## **MODE ONE KNIVES**

Based out of Vancouver and associated with Tracker Safes, this businessalso makes folding knives of the folding, fishing, hunting and survival variety.

**OUTDOOR** RESEARCH

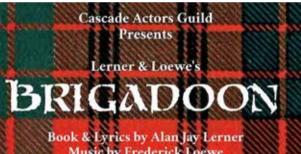
Based in Seattle, Outdoor

Research provides not only jackets and clothing for winter sports enthusiasts, but also a line of tactical style parkas, sweaters, base layer clothing, gloves and gaiters which catch the attention of retailers and buyers at SHOT Show.

These are just a few of 48 companies exhibiting at SHOT Show, which in turn, represents just a portion of the many companies based in the Evergreen State producing firearms, clothing, and related accessories for consumers (and organizations) all over the world interested in outdoors recreation, hunting or tactical operations.

It goes to show that not only is the outdoors big in Washington, but so is the business of the outdoors.

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



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## knives along with some very beefy multi-tools.

In addition to this, SOG also sells other outdoors related gear such as axes, tomahawks, tactical backpacks and flashlights.

## **FILSON**

Founded in the 1890's to support the Klondike Gold Rush with the tough clothing prospectors needed, Filson continues to produce high end jackets, vests, pants, hats and more favored by outdoorsmen and women.

In fact, the clothing is so long lasting it's often handed

Some of the other companies exhibiting at SHOT Show this year include:

## FORT DISCOVERY INC.

Joe D'Amico founded this company which not only makes AR 15 style rifles (the Expedition Rifle) out of aluminum but also offers a variety of firearms related training and survival courses.

**Original dances created by Agnes DeMille** 

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Leavenworth 7th Grader Dante Aurilio's team wins championship



Dante Aurilio of Leavenworth plays ice hockey in the Wenatchee Amateur Hockey Association (WAHA) as a U14 Bantam, coached by his father Marco Aurilio. This past weekend his team won the 2020 Wenatchee Apple Cup Ice Hockey tournament featuring 8 regional teams from Washington state and British Columbia, Canada. Dante was awarded the MVP for the final championship game! Dante is second in from the right bottom row, coach Marco is on the right side. Head coach is Jeromy Deskin 2nd in from the left top row, near assistant coach Lance Kimmerly.



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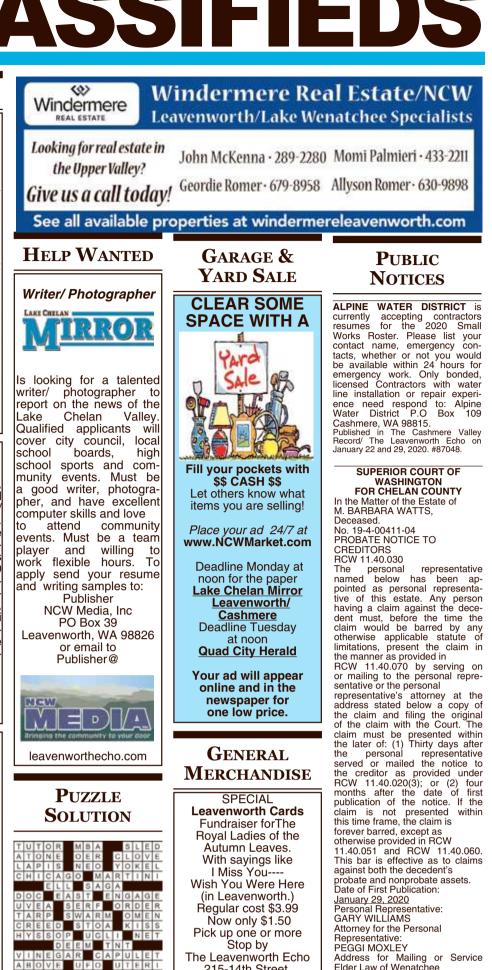
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### **Quit Resources**

Washington State Tobacco Quitline: 1-800-QUIT-NOW. Free help for quitting smoking or vaping; coaching is available in 200+ languages. Uninsured and underinsured Washingtonians can get free nicotine replacement therapy patches (while supplies last).

• Smartphone apps: doh. wa.gov/quit; apps are free, research-based, and use Acceptance and Commitment Therapy to help Washingtonians quit smoking or vaping. Patients aged 18-20 are currently eligible for a free twoweek nicotine patch starter kit through the Smoking & Tobacco app.

• Text-message programs: SmokefreeTXT: text "QUIT" to 47848 to receive tips, advice, and encouragement to help vou overcome challenges and stay motivated to quit. This Is Quitting (for teen/young adult vaping): text "DITCHJUUL" to 88709 to get help through cravings, stresses, and slips.

 Additional options may be available based on your insurance coverage; contact your health care provider for more information.

#### Why is Washington state implementing this law?

• In 2018, one in five Washington 10th graders and almost one in three 12th graders reported using vapor products, a significant increase over previous years.

Nearly all people who smoke begin smoking before age 21—while their brains are particularly vulnerable to nicotine addiction.

• Raising the legal age of sale will help protect young people by preventing them from getting tobacco and vapor products from peers who are 18, 19, or 20 year olds.

#### How does the federal Tobacco 21 affect Washington state?

• On Dec. 20, 2019, the President signed legislation to amend the Federal Food, Drug, and Cosmetic Act, and raise the federal minimum risks of the medicine they are promoting, while others don't? This coming weekend in Miami's Hard Rock Stadium, Super Bowl LIV will pit the champion team of the American Football Conference, the Kansas City Chiefs, against the champions of the National Football Conference, the San Francisco 49ers. Between now and the big game there will LOTS of advertisements featuring cars, trucks, insurance,

prescription medicines. I'm often asked, "Why do some drug advertisements on television mention the risks of the medicine they are promoting, while others don't?"

and beer, along with ads

for prescription and non-

One reason is that there are 2 main types of medicines being advertised, prescription and nonprescription medications, with one set of rules for direct to consumer (DTC) advertising of prescription medicines, and another, very different set for non-prescription or OTC (over-the-counter) medicines. The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) controls the advertising rules for prescription medicines, while the Federal Trade Commission is responsible for the rules regarding advertising of non-prescription or over the counter (OTC)



#### medicines.

Inside the FDA. the Office of Prescription Drug Promotion (OPDP) is responsible for regulating the marketing of prescription medicines. OPDP's mission is to protect public health by assuring that prescription drug information used in advertising is truthful, balanced and accurately communicated, whether it's directed at health care providers such as doctors and pharmacists, or aimed directly at consumers. In contrast, the advertising of OTC medicines regulated by the Federal Trade Commission and is much less strict.

You may not always hear the side effects of a medicine during an advertisement for it because the FDA created 3 different categories of direct to consumer advertisements that manufacturers of a prescription medicine can use, and only one category requires mentioning any risks.

The categories of DTC advertising include help seeking ads, product claim ads, and reminder ads. Help seeking advertisements mention a particular condition, such as depression, arthritis, or overactive bladder, then direct you to ask your doctor for more information about it. No medicines are mentioned in this type of ad, but if you look closely, you'll usually see the name or logo of the drug manufacturer sponsoring it somewhere on the screen.

Product claim ads mention the type of condition the medicine has been approved to treat, its brand and generic name, and include some benefits and risks associated with taking it. Product claim ads often use cartoons, celebrity spokespeople or actors to play satisfied patients; then, near the very end you hear a list of risks of taking the medicine, including death. The balance between benefits and risks is important; in this category of marketing, the advertisement MUST mention potential serious risks if they are presenting benefits to their audience.

The third type of prescription medicine advertisement for DTC marketing is a reminder ad. Reminder ads are short, giving only the brand name of the medicine, not what it treats or any of its

benefits. Reminder ads connect us with previous advertising by echoing the visual marketing elements seen in the product claim ads for the product, like showing two people watching a sunset sitting in bathtubs placed sideby-side.

DTC advertising is controversial. On one hand, those who support DTC marketing state that it's useful to consumers because it encourages people to talk to their physician about a health condition they may have. DTC advertising can also help remove the stigma of a particular condition, such as depression or erectile dysfunction.

Opponents of DTC advertising are concerned that it promotes increased medication use and even overuse of drugs for conditions that have non-drug treatments or less expensive treatments available. They also fear that not enough attention is paid to the risks of a new medicine, like serious side effects. Marketers want their product presented in the best possible light, and false or misleading claims can slip in.

In contrast, DTC advertising of a non-prescription product doesn't have to mention ANY side

effects, because the FTC doesn't require it. There is continuing concern about this lack of balance, especially when a prescription medicine gets approval to become OTC, such as omeprazole (Prilosec®) or naproxen (Aleve®). Just because a medicine no longer requires a prescription doesn't mean the risks of having side effects magically disappear.

The only type of advertisement that forces the manufacturer to mention the risks of taking a particular medicine is a product promotion advertisement of a prescriptiononly medicine. With reminder ads, help seeking ads and OTC medicine advertisements, there aren't any serious side effects mentioned because the manufacturer is not required to include that information when advertising the product.

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## Best flu hacks every traveler should know

**STATEPOINT** - While everyone wants to make the most of their vacation, travel can do a number on one's health, and during flu season, the risk of feeling unwell is even higher. Feel your best with these tips:

· Flu levels increase during winter because people spend more time in enclosed spaces together touching surfaces and breathing "shared" air. Traveling only amplifies this. Reduce your chances of swapping germs by avoiding contact with shared items. For example, don't put your face directly on airline-supplied pillows or blankets that haven't been sanitized. • Ironically, just when handwashing is most vital -while traveling -- it becomes less convenient. Carry handwipes and sanitizers and use them when you can't wash your hands. More importantly, avoid rubbing your eyes or nose. • An airplane cabin's dry air accommodates the



PHOTO SOURCE: (c) Voyagerix / iStock via Getty Images Plus Flu levels increase during winter because people spend more time in enclosed spaces together touching surfaces and breathing "shared" air. Traveling only amplifies this.

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you can take at the first sign of symptoms. Though these uses have not been evaluated by the Food and Drug Administration, clinical studies show that Oscillococcinum reduces the duration and severity of flu symptoms such as body aches, headache, fever, chills and fatigue. Widely available in supermarkets and drugstores, this flu medicine is taken without water, making it an ideal travel remedy.

"I recommend that travelers keep Oscillococcinum on-hand: an easy-to-take, non-drowsy medicine that can be used for anyone ages 2 and up," says Dr. Ken Redcross, a board-certified physician in internal medicine and author of "Bond: The 4 Cornerstones of a Lasting and Caring Relationship with Your Doctor." "It works best when taken at the first sign of flu, so it's important to pay close attention to symptoms." To learn more, visit Oscillo.

com

• Will you arrive in time to make your connection? What if you forgot to pack Aunt Ethel's present? There's no doubt that travel can cause stress, which research has shown can increase susceptibility to flu and even increase the severity of symptoms. Being flexible, prepared and building extra time into your schedule can make for stress-free travel.

 Exercise boosts energy and immunity, so don't take a vacation from workouts while traveling. Pack workout wear and carve out time

age of sale of tobacco products from 18 to 21 years.

• On Friday Dec. 27, 2019, the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) announced that the law would go into effect immediately.

• Although the federal bill went into effect a few days before Washington state's bill, the Washington State Department of Health and Liquor and Cannabis Board were already preparing for our state's version of Tobacco and Vapor 21, Engrossed House Bill 1074. The state law went into effect on Jan. 1.

Limited guidance is available at this time about the federal bill; what guidance does exist is available at https://www.fda.gov/tobaccoproducts/retail-sales-tobaccoproducts/selling-tobaccoproducts-retail-stores. The Washington State Department of Health is awaiting further guidance from the **FDA** 

#### Additional Resources

• Parents and schools can find more information about how to address youth vaping at www.youthnow.me/ schools.

• The public can learn more at www.doh.wa.gov/tobaccoand-vapor-21.

 Retailers can learn more at https://lcb.wa.gov/tobaccovapor-21.

Watch Secretary Wiesman's video message about Tobacco and Vapor 21.

on low humidity. Additionally travelers often refrain from hydrating to avoid frequent bathroom trips. Yet, when mucous membranes are dry, they can't keep germs at bay. A general rule is to drink at least 8 ounces of water for every hour in the air. Under the weather? Drink more than the daily recommended 8-10 cups to

by fever, loosen mucus, keep your throat moist and lessen the chance of the virus' success.

· Getting medical attention away from home is tough. Travel smart with over-the-counter products that are homeopathic and easy to use. Some, like Oscillococcinum, are good to pack in your carry-on so for exercise.

• Unusual travel schedules, unfamiliar beds and crossing time zones can disrupt a sleep schedule. Get plenty of rest before your trip to keep your body's natural defenses at optimum levels.

Getting sick can put a damper on even the best vacation. Take steps to feel your best.

## Tackling the housing affordability crisis

STATEPOINT - As housing prices soar nationwide, a growing number of Americans are unable to find affordable housing. Experts say that the problem has reached a crisis point, and is harming the welfare not only of individuals and families, but of communities and the economy at-large.

Since 2012, housing prices have increased by 53 percent, according to the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis. Unfortunately, salaries have not kept pace. The Joint Center for Housing Studies at Harvard University reports that 18 million Americans commit more than 50 percent of their income toward a safe place to live.

America needs 7 million units of affordable housing, according to a March 2019 National Low Income Housing Coalition report. which also found that no state has enough affordable rental inventory.

"America's housing affordability crisis isn't restricted to cities on the East and West coasts. Families in rural, suburban and urban areas in all 50 states are sacrificing necessities like food, healthcare and education in order to make rent or mortgage payments," says Brandee McHale, president of the Wells Fargo Foundation. "Only when people can afford to live in their neighborhoods can communities thrive."

Recognizing the extent of the problem, non-profits, think tanks and corporations are stepping in to find solutions that will unlock housing options for more Americans and reduce the cost burden of housing. One large-scale effort underway is being spearheaded by Wells Fargo and the Wells Fargo Foundation. Drawing on its resources and expertise, the company is working in collaboration with public- and private-sector organizations to develop and implement new solutions in communities of need, and is committing a \$1 billion philanthropic investment through 2025.

The \$1 billion will be used to address multiple facets of the U.S. housing affordability crisis, including homelessness, available and affordable rentals, transitional housing and homeownership. Beyond this commitment, programs that increase

financial literacy among individuals and create small business growth for local entrepreneurs round out an overall strategy to help people and communities find more financial stability.

This new philanthropic strategy comes on the heels of previous efforts designed to secure affordable housing for more Americans. Since 2012, Wells Fargo has provided charitable grants for homebuyers and homebuyer education through its philanthropic NeighborhoodLIFT, and other LIFT programs in collaboration with NeighborWorks America, creating more than 22,000 homeowners -- the majority from low- and moderate-income households -- through over \$475 million in down-payment assistance grants. In addition, 10-year lending commitments are in place to help more than 170,000 African American and Hispanic individuals purchase homes.

"Financial stability starts with a place you can afford to call home, but to help more people find that, it's going take all of us looking more holistically at the spectrum of housing needs," says McHale.

As markets all over the country struggle with high housing prices, policymakers, advocates, philanthropists and nonprofits will need to work together to find long-term solutions that will help millions of Americans meet their most basic needs.

