



Ciderfest comes to Cashmere page 4

Impacts of tourism drive growing frustration

BY BILL FORHAN
PUBLISHER

Sixty years ago the issues involving life in Leavenworth were dramatically different. The economy was collapsing. Property values were declining. Buildings were falling into disrepair and junk filled neighborhood yards.

A group of local residents came together and developed a bold plan to turn that around. Their bold plan has created one of the most popular and vibrant small communities in the country but a growing frustration is beginning to develop among local residents.

Parking and traffic concerns are a major source of frustration. Lack of affordable housing makes it difficult for

employees to find a local place to live.

Short-term rentals of pri-

In an attempt to address the frustration, the city council is currently debating the imple-

target and the impetus for the apparent driving need for a new ordinance. While last year's Christmas lighting festival was particularly problematic there is significant evidence that the problem was related more to poor execution of traffic control from the sheriff's office than from a growing crowd of visitors. An inadequate number of deputies with little or no experience appear to have been overwhelmed by the crowd.

City officials including Mayor Cheri Farivar have chosen to put the blame on the Snow Train. The city has since notified Alkai Tours that the Snow Train will no longer be accommodated.

It is estimated that the Snow Train brings in about 1,000

visitors. These visitors do not stay overnight. They also do not bring cars that add to the traffic congestion or require parking.

Historically, the Cascade School district has earned \$15,000 from the Snow Train tour company by providing school busses to transport the visitors from the train station to downtown and back.

The reality is the economic impacts of tourism are now inexorably intertwined in the financial health of Leavenworth and the surrounding communities. Tourism sensitive revenues now account for over 33 percent of city income (see chart). Parking fees and Lodging tax, which account for nearly 20 percent of city



vate residences anger neighbors who feel they can no longer enjoy the quiet use of their own property.

mentation of an ordinance to control and limit festivals. The immensely popular Christmas lighting festival is the latest

Okanogan's Weigle wants seat vacated by Condotta

BY GARY BÉGIN

NCW Media Managing Editor Gary Bégin interviewed C. Keiki Stacy Weigle recently about why he wants to take the 12th District Representative seat soon to be vacated by Cary Condotta.

Why do you want to be our 12th District State Representative?

Keiki Weigle: As stated once by Nobel Peace Prize Recipient, His Holiness the 14th Dalai Lama, "Give the ones you love wings to fly, roots to come back, and reasons to stay." This is the simple and true basis for my motivation to run for office. I want us all to have the roots to come back and reasons to stay and prosper in our 12th Legislative District.

This election is personal to me. My son graduates and heads to college this fall. He loves where we live and wants to come back after college, but he worries the prospects aren't favorable, and he isn't the only one who feels this way. Over the last 3 years, I've listened closely to students, parents, aunts, uncles, grandparents and business owners speak on issues they feel lessen the prospects of living here. We must do better to improve the prospects of living here for our youth, as well as individuals, families, seniors and businesses by setting and meeting clear objectives to get us there.

To improve the prospects for living in our district for residents, including our youth staying home after schooling is complete or returning home after college. I've surmised that there are specific key issues that are interrelated and must be addressed. I think I'm the person to address these issues successfully.

NCW Media: What experience in legislative affairs or management do you have?

Weigle: I have no direct experience as a legislator. From 1978 - 2004, I worked in the fast-paced rollercoaster ride known as the Technology Industry, in and related to Silicon Valley. I primarily served a management and team-building capacity for innovative start-up companies, including Advanced Micro Devices, Sperry Univac Defense Systems, Osbourne Computer, Breakthrough Software, Symantec, CHRONOS Technologies, Plum Hall, Baltimore Technologies and Forterra Systems.

Since 1996, I've done business development and product launch projects as a consultant, streamlining my business model to taking on no more than 3 clients per year since 2006. Having travelled for much of my son's life, I was grateful to spend 2014 through

SEE TOURISM FRUSTRATION ON PAGE 2

SEE WEIGLE ON PAGE 8

Delightful!

'My Fair Lady' will make your heart sing

BY BILL FORHAN
PUBLISHER

Leavenworth Summer Theater's production of Lerner and Loewe's famous musical 'My Fair Lady' is a truly delightful evening of laughter and uplifting musical theater.

The performances are flawless.

The energy and lively banter between newcomer Christopher Puckett as Henry Higgins and Colonel Pickering, played by long time LST favorite Gary Hesse, will keep you chuckling all the way home.

The athletic dance routines by Paul Atwood as Alfred P. Doolittle will leave you thoroughly exhausted but smiling

from ear to ear. His performance of 'I'm Getting Married in the Morning' is especially memorable. It takes the entire cast for that one scene alone.

Liz Oyama plays Eliza. Her transformation from a lowly flower girl to a princess is charming.

It is a classic story with great acting, high energy and humor, another Leavenworth Summer Theater masterpiece.

The play continues at Hatchery Park Stage July 26, 28 and August 2, 8, 10, 14, 18, 23, 28 and 31 at 8:00 p.m. Tickets can be purchased through the LST Box Office at Icicle Village Resort or by calling 509-548-2000.



Submitted by LST

The Atwood family rocks the stage with a resounding rendition of the the My Fair Lady classic. From left, Mason Atwood, Maddy Atwood, Paul Atwood as Alfred P. Doolittle, Ally Atwood.

Village Voices to Kick Off Season with Picnic for New Members



Submitted photo

The Leavenworth Village Voices' 2017 "Christmas in the Mountains" concert at the Leavenworth Church of the Nazarene. Members shown are: (top row) Keith Henning, Dan Sidebottom, Howard Bumgarner, John Scott, Ted Fredericks, David Larson; (third row) Peggy Smallwood, Allison Bergstrom, Carolyn Giger, Dick Tabbut, Strode Weaver; (second row) Betsy Steele, Barbara Sorenson, Julia Pinnix, Rachele McCann; (first row) Carol Henderson, Eileen Groby, Patty Varner, and Lana Larson.

SUBMITTED BY
ALLISON M. BERGSTROM

The Leavenworth Villages Voices (LVV) invites prospective and returning members to the fourth annual Season Opener Picnic on Monday, August 13, at Lions Club Park in Leavenworth from 6:00 - 8:00 p.m. LVV members will provide food and beverages (as well as guitar accompaniment for a sing-along!).

The picnic has been a great success, with several talented new members joining the choir in recent years. The event offers an opportunity for people who are considering joining and want to learn more about the group and level of commitment before making a decision.

The Leavenworth Village Voices is a community choir. If worries about an audition or not knowing how to read music have kept you from joining in the past, have no fear. There are no auditions and

reading music is not required. Practice CDs are provided so that parts may be learned by ear.

"We strive to achieve a balance of performance excellence while remaining a true community choir where everyone is welcome," says Larry Henderson, now in his 18th year as Director. Anyone who can commit to regularly attending rehearsals, practicing between rehearsals, and memorizing their music and lyrics is welcome to join.

The Leavenworth Village Voices is a nonprofit organization founded in 1982 by the late Eleanor Culling. She dreamt of forming a community choir of men and women who share a passion for singing. The LVV is honored and excited to keep Culling's dream alive, with the group embarking on its 36th season. Members love to share the joy and peace of Christmas music while con-

SEE VILLAGE VOICES ON PAGE 2

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Community News

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THE LEAVENWORTH ECHO

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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 daytime 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 echo@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.

Tourism frustration: economy dependent on visitors

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

revenue, are almost entirely dependent on visitors. And Leavenworth's retail sales are unlike any similar sized community across the state. Retail sales tax revenues are about four times what similar sized communities experience (see chart).

This raises significant and as yet unanswered questions about how much of the cities services would have to be cut if the tourism sensitive revenues declined substantially or, how much local property taxes would have to increase to make up for those declining revenues?

Property tax including Real Estate Excise tax on the sale of your personal residence barely cover the annual cost of the Chelan County Sheriff's contract at the present time.

With state mandated limits on the rate at which property taxes can be increased lack of careful financial planning could result in severe stress to the cities finances.

What happens to local property values if the enchantment of the Bavarian Village begins to lose its appeal?

How much and how often would local utility costs increase?

At the city council meeting a few weeks ago during the first reading of the draft ordinance for regulating festivals long time city councilman and former mayor, Elmer Larson said, "if your goal is to kill festivals this ordinance will do it."

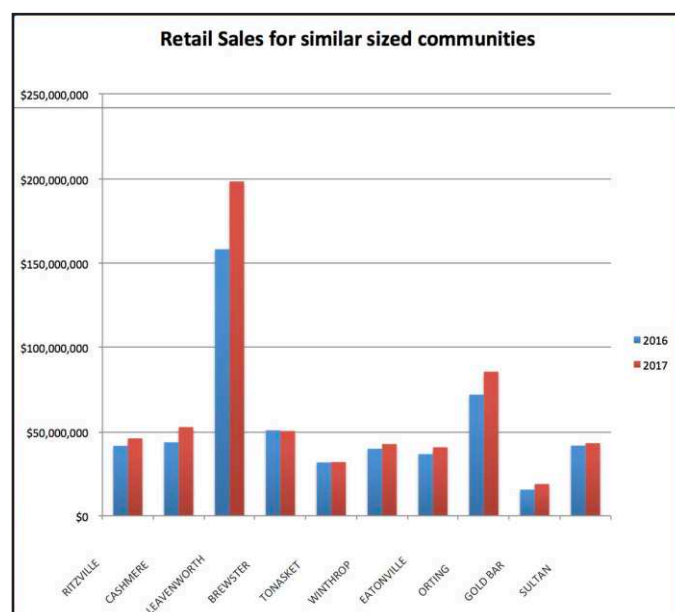
The ordinance was scheduled for a second reading at the following city council meeting and would have gone into effect had the council

approved it. However, public input at that meeting has resulted in a postponement of the second reading pending a meeting with festival heads.

The ordinance as it was written would appear to affect every festival including Art in the Park, the Farmers Market, Autumn Leaf, Maifest, Oktoberfest, and Christmas Lighting.

Leavenworth has built its brand on the Bavarian theme of unique architecture in a beautiful alpine setting. The magic is enhanced by the entertainment we provide our guests.

Those who worked together sixty years ago to build this magical place called Leavenworth gave us all a great inheritance. There are many beautiful places in the Pacific Northwest where people can



recreate. How long it will take Leavenworth to lose the magic if the community doesn't address the current problems in a carefully considered way is

now the challenge of the new generation of residents who call this place home.

Village Voices: community invited

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

tributing to Leavenworth's Bavarian theme and festive atmosphere.

Since 2015 the LVV has performed exclusively during the Christmas season. In addition to the annual "Christmas in the Mountains" concert series, the choir will perform during Christkindlmarkt and the Christmas Lighting Festival, including caroling in small groups downtown to spread Christmas cheer.

LVV also entertains privately for tour groups, caregiving facilities, and charity events. The Ladies' Ensemble—a vol-

untary subset of the choir—performs at additional festivals and functions throughout the year.

LVV rehearsals take place on Monday evenings from 7:00 – 9:00 p.m. at the Leavenworth Community United Methodist Church, located at 418 Evans Street in Leavenworth. The first rehearsal is on August 20.

Anyone who is interested in joining the LVV but is unable to make the picnic is welcome to attend the first rehearsal. For additional information, send us a message on Facebook or visit www.leavenworthvillagevoices.org and go

to the "Contact Us" tab.

The 2018 "Christmas in the Mountains" concert series will be held at the Leavenworth Church of the Nazarene on Friday, November 30, Friday, December 7, and Sunday, December 9. Tickets may be purchased at the door or in advance at the Leavenworth Chamber of Commerce by calling (509) 548-5807.

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Entry Forms at www.lakechelan.com,
Lake Chelan Chamber of Commerce, All Seasons Rentals

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Sonnenschein auf
Leavenworth
2018-2019

Fall & Winter Edition
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• NO worries! We are preparing our Fall and Winter guide soon!

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COMMUNITY BULLETIN BOARD

Local, Regional Community News and Events

Who: Any non-profit 501(c)(3) group, person(s) must submit full name and phone number.
What: Items pertaining to local events that are free or minimum charge.
 For two weeks only (space limited).
Where: Email to: editor@leavenworthecho.com or editor@cashmerevalleyrecord.com
 Or fill out the online form at: LeavenworthEcho.com or CashmereValleyRecord.com

Other ways to advertise your News and Events:

Garage and yard sale ads are paid events, please email these to classifieds@leavenworthecho.com
 Mention that you are a non-profit event for a discount.
 If your group is not a non-profit group you can now be listed for a small fee.
 Call for information on any of these items. 509-548-5286

AA Meeting Schedule

Information numbers for AA:
 509-548-1627, 548-4522, 664-6469, 425-773-7527, 206-219-3379
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., United Church of Christ, 8455 Main Street, Peshastin
Wednesday, 7 p.m., Leavenworth Senior Center, 423 Evans St.
Thursday, noon, Kristalls Restaurant, 280 US-Hwy.2, 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.

Senior Center Menus & Events

Leavenworth Senior Center, 423 Evans St., Leavenworth
 Please call 548-6666, 24 hours in advance to reserve a meal.
 Meals are served at noon.
July 26, Thursday: Beef & rice, stir fry vegetables, garden salad, WW roll, & fruit cobbler.
July 27, Friday: Deluxe cheeseburger, coleslaw, melon, & dessert.
July 30, Monday: Sweet & sour meatballs, garden rice, mixed vegetables, cucumber salad, tropical fruit mix, roll, & dessert.
July 31, Tuesday: Sloppy Joe, garden salad, fresh fruit tray, WW bread or roll, & dessert.
August 01, Wednesday: Chicken Caesar wrap, potato salad, marinated veggies, melon slices, & dessert.
Events Calendar
 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**

Community Calendar

Wednesday, July 25
8:30 a.m., Aerobics, 8:30 a.m., Plain Community Church, \$1 fee Mon./Wed./Fri. 763-3621.
8:30 to 10 a.m., Play and Learn Group, Peshastin Head Start. Cheby Ledesma. 548-7614.
6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m., Children and Youth program, age 4-12th grade, Leavenworth Church of the Nazarene, 548-5292.
Thursday, July 26
No Scheduled Events.
Friday, July 27
8:30 a.m., Aerobics, Plain Community Church, \$1 fee, Mon./Wed./Fri. 763-3621.
11:45 a.m., Leavenworth Rotary Club, Kristall's, Penny Carpenter, president 509-855-0441.
Monday, July 30
8:30 a.m., Aerobics, Plain Community Church, \$1 fee Mon./Wed./Fri., 763-3621.
2:00 p.m., Chumstick Grange Hall, Helen Kensrud, 782-4086.
6:30 p.m. Young Life Club Monday Nights. All high school age students welcome. TJ Kaapuni 509-679-3247.
6:30 p.m. The Upper Valley Free Clinic evaluates urgent health needs; Dental consultation is available the 1st Mon. of the month. Contact Upper Valley MEND for inquiries: 548-0408.
7:00 p.m. Cascade School board meeting at the District office board room.
Tuesday, July 31
9:00 a.m., Cascade Medical Board Meeting, Cascade Medical, 548-5815.
Noon, Upper Valley Women's Bible Study at King Ludwig's, Delores Hall, 548-7803.
1:00 p.m., Cascade Education Foundation, Board Room at Cascade District office, Ken West, 670-1729.
Ongoing events
Leavenworth Public Library, Mon. - Wed., 9 to 6; Thursday 9 to 8, Fri. 9 to 6. Closed on weekends and Holidays. **Baby story time, Tuesdays 11:30 a.m.** Preschool story time, **Tuesday's 1:30 p.m.** Call 548-7923.
Peshastin Public Library, Mon. 2 p.m. - 6 p.m., Tues., Thurs., Fri., 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.; Wed., 9 a.m.-2 p.m. with Story Time **10:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.** preschool and toddlers. **548-7821. Tuesdays 2:30 p.m. - 3:15 p.m.** Cuentos en Espanol - Stories and crafts in Spanish and English. Closed weekends.
Upper Valley Museum, Thurs. - Sat. 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. and Sun. 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. 347 Division St., 548-0728.
Leavenworth Fish Hatchery, 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., daily 548-7641.

Regional events
Tue. & Thur. 1 to 4 p.m., SCORE (small business counseling), Wenatchee Valley Chamber of Commerce, 2 S. Chelan St., Wenatchee call for appointment, 888-2900.
3:30 p.m., Cascadia Conservation District Board Meeting in the Upstairs Conference Room at the Wenatchee World Building, 14 N. Mission St., Wenatchee. For more information, call the District at 436-1601. (3rd Thurs. Meeting room changes each month)
1 to 4 p.m., Master Gardener Clinic, WSU Chelan/Douglas County Master Gardener Plant Clinic, 1100 N. Western Ave., Wenatchee. 667-6540, 1 - 4 p.m.
Some meetings or events may be rescheduled. Please check with the organization about the time.

Leavenworth

Friends of Leavenworth meeting

The public is invited to the Friends of Leavenworth meeting on Thursday, July 26, at 7:00 p.m. at the Leavenworth Fire Hall, 228 Chumstick. Presentation and discussion topics will focus on the Adventure Park, along with updates on other known large-impacting development and traffic issues. More information is available at www.friendsofleavenworth.org. (e30)

Leavenworth Lions Club Community Breakfast

The Leavenworth Lions Club is holding a community breakfast this Saturday, July 28, 7:30 a.m. to 11 a.m., in the Lions Club Park. All-You-Can-Eat pancakes, eggs cooked to order, sausage, coffee, tea, and milk. Only \$7 for adults, \$3.50 for children 4-10, free for children under 4, and free for active military with ID. Come enjoy a hearty breakfast and visit with your local community members. Purchase a Punch Card for \$39 from

any Lion member or at the breakfasts. It is good for six adult breakfasts. Free parking for breakfast is next door at the City Hall lot. For more information, text or call Conrad Delury at 509-387-5051.(e30)

Dryden

Family Gospel Concert

Mid Valley Baptist Church, 8345 Stine Hill Road in Dryden, on Friday, July 27, 7 p.m. This will be a time of inspiration and worship in song. The Mark Dubbeld family from Moneta, Virginia it is a full time Gospel Ministry. No admission charge, but a love offering will be taken.(er30)

Peshastin Library Ice Cream Social

Peshastin Library's annual Ice Cream Social is Saturday, July 28 from 7-9 p.m. Enjoy cake, pie, ice cream, punch, and coffee on the library lawn while visiting with friends and neighbors. The Saddle Rockers featuring Jac Tiechner, Dave Notter, Bruce McWhirter, Paul O'Connell and Chris Rader will be performing a lively blend of bluegrass, country swing, and vintage rock. Children can ride the auxiliary fire truck thanks to the Peshastin Volunteer Fire Department. Jump for Fun will have a bouncer for children and there will be a fishing pond and cake spi

Plain

Auditions for Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs

Will be on August 1, 10:00 a.m.,(revised date) in Burgess Hall located next to the Plain Community Church. Ages 5 to 18. Performances are scheduled for Sept. 7 and 8 at the Ponderosa Clubhouse in Plain. Contact Kari 509-881-1152 (e28,29)

Cashmere

Pet Rock Storytime and Crafts

Join Librarians Lisa and Leah on Tuesday July 24 and Wednesday July 25 at 10:00 AM at the Cashmere Public Library, 300 Woodring St., it is FREE. There will be games, songs, finger plays, and rhymes. There will be awesome stories and a pet rock for you to create and take home. (r30)

ICICLE CREEK THIS WEEK

Music in the Meadow concerts kick off with Bruce Cockburn

JAMIE HOWELL

If you're "wondering where the lions are," well, they'll be at the Meadow Stage this weekend. My favorite concert series of the year fires up this Saturday with famed Canadian singer/songwriter **Bruce Cockburn**.

The **Music in the Meadow Summer Concert Series** starts this Saturday, June 28, and runs for three weekends. We grab our (short) lawn chairs and blankets and spread out under the stars at Icicle Creek's Meadow Stage and enjoy the summer evenings together. Here's the lineup:

- **BRUCE COCKBURN - Sat., July 28:** One of Canada's finest artists, he's won 13 Juno Awards (the Canadian Grammy) with songs like "Wondering Where the Lions Are."
- **HEY MARSEILLES - Sat., Aug. 4:** Also featuring The Hoyer Brothers, Shelby Earle and PreFunc, with a very special **Brew-HaHa Craft Beer Competition and Food Truck Face-Off**
- **THE PAPERBOYS - Sat., Aug. 11:** A perennial favorite, perfect for families. World-folk-rockers make you wanna dance all night.

Every show features wine, beer and concessions. Tickets are still available for all shows online at icicle.org or by calling (509) 548-6347, x.1.

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Fix QuickBook Messes Q & A

Afternoon Session • 1:00-4:30pm
Cash Flow Tools Seminar

Tricia McCullough
CPA, CMA, EA, FP

Call (509) 494-8500 or go to <http://www.facebook.com/AugustedgePllc/>

Free Sports Physical Day is Aug. 1

Cascade Medical and Cascade School District will help dozens of local families get ready for school with Free Sports Physical Day on Aug. 1, 4-6:45 p.m. at Icicle River Middle School.

Sports physicals are required of all middle and high school athletes before the first practice. Students can expect to complete eight stations, where volunteers will measure vision, height, weight and blood pressure. The exam will also include a medical history review, a musculoskeletal exam with a physical therapist, a physical exam by a medical provider and a final review by a school nurse.

Last year, more than 100 students and their families received free sports physicals, saving a collective \$3,200 in fees, with the help of volunteer parents, school staff, nurses, physical therapists and providers.

New this year, we're scheduling groups of students by last name to help reduce wait time.

4-5 p.m.: Last names A-I
5-6 p.m.: Last names J-R

6-6:45 p.m.: Last names S-Z

Please bring a parent/guardian and wear gym clothes. If parents cannot attend, bring a signed pre-participation form available at cascademedical.org. Students who have potentially serious medical conditions will be referred to their primary care provider. Students must be enrolled in Cascade School District.

Can't make it Aug. 1? Schedule a sports physical with your primary care provider or call Cascade Medical at (509) 548-3420.

Cascade Medical Center is a nonprofit, community-owned, critical access hospital that delivers extraordinary healthcare by taking more time with each patient and their families. Centered around primary care, the medical center also provides physical, occupational and speech therapy, ambulance service, lab and screening services, emergency, acute/inpatient, and inpatient rehabilitation care.

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215 14th St., Leavenworth
201 Cottage Ave., Cashmere
548-5286

FREE SPORTS PHYSICALS

4-6:45 P.M. AUG. 1 @ IRMS

Students must be enrolled at Cascade School District. First come, first served. For details, visit cascademedical.org or call 509-548-5815.



By RHONA BARON
The majority of the Wenatchee Valley's hard cider makers will be in Cashmere this weekend pouring their samples at The Big Chill Ciderfest. Eleven cideries will participate in the first time event, slated for July 28 from 4-10pm. The Big Chill is being erected in the parking lot of Liberty Orchards on Mission Avenue.



Archibald James Ciderworks partners Seth Cohen, Jason Schilling, and Bryan Noyd are preparing to crush their first batch of apples earlier this spring.

Works are based in Cashmere. Paula Fredricks, owner of Barns Etc, is a Cashmere artist who turned her gallery into a tasting site. She and her husband have been serving their Country Elegance Heirloom Blend hard ciders for six years. They use rare heirloom apples and fruit to develop a complex taste profile with English dry cider making technique.

Archibald James Cider Works, new to the cider industry, will debut three ciders at the Big Chill: Smashapple, Dry Sider and Cerise Sèche. They have been developing a series of small-batch ciders over the past 6 months in their facility in Yaksum Canyon. Using organic apples, the fermentation process occurs in stainless tanks and oak barrels. Archibald James ciders range from traditional styles to seasonal fruit co-fermentations with a focus on the dry side of the flavor profile.



Sergio Cuevas (band leader) will perform at Cider Fest on Saturday.

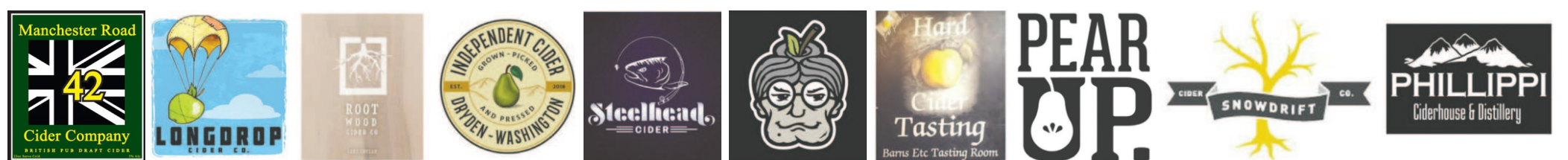
Cascade Farmlands, the non profit host of the event, has been working with Gina Imperto and the team at the Cashmere Chamber of Commerce since last fall to debut Chelan and Douglas County ciders to the public. Their vision is to position the Apple Capital region as a leading hard cider destination in the Pacific Northwest, and to place Cashmere at the heart of the annual tasting event.

Cascade Farmlands receives funding from the Port of



Chelan County for economic development for the region's ag businesses and tourism. Funding for the Chamber's participation comes from lodging tax funds designated by the county and Washington's Playground.

Tickets to the Big Chill Ciderfest are \$30 per single and \$55 per couple and can be purchased at the event or online now at cascadefarmlands.com. Entry to the Big Chill includes a commemorative tasting glass and totebag, twelve taste tickets and a thirteenth taste token to vote for your favorite. Must be 21.



Lawyer Brandt hopes to unseat incumbent Judge McSeveney

By KYRA PLANETZ

If you've driven through Wenatchee recently you may have spotted a bright blue sign that reads, "Elect Travis Brandt for Chelan County Su-

perior Court Judge," but who exactly is Travis Brandt? Born and raised here in Chelan County, the local attorney said he has a deep commitment to making our community a better place to live.

After graduating from Wenatchee High School in 1989, Brandt earned a Bachelor of Arts degree at Central Washington University while serving in the United States Air Force Reserve. Brandt was honorably discharged in 1998 the same year he completed his studies at Gonzaga University Law School. Since then, Brandt has been a practicing attorney in Chelan County with plenty of civil and criminal trial experience.

"With my experience as an attorney practicing law in Superior Court, I believe becoming a judge is the next logical step," Brandt said.

Brandt announced his candidacy for Superior Court Judge, position two, back in February. Judge Robert B.C. McSeveney currently holds



Submitted photo

Travis Brandt the position after being appointed by Governor Jay Insee in January and will run

against Brandt in the November election. Kristen Ferrera and Charles Steinberg will contest for position three.

Although most people don't attend Superior Courthouse on a regular basis, Brandt explained the importance of voting in this election and why he would make a good fit.

"When you do go to court, you definitely want someone there that's going to be fair and treat you with respect," Brandt said.

Brandt believes that growing up in this community will benefit him as well as the people he may eventually serve. For now, Brandt says he will continue to campaign while meeting as many community members as he can.

For more information about Travis Brandt visit brandtforjudge.com.



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Neighbors

Letter to the editor

Over-development Threatens Leavenworth's Quality of Life Adventure Park may be tipping point

Creating tourist demand can be a positive marketing scheme that leads to healthy growth of a community, but over-promotion and over-development threaten the quality of life in the upper Wenatchee Valley. We believe Leavenworth is about to reach that tipping point – in which our charming village surrounded by mountains and

countryside is adversely impacted. Some signs of the imbalance include – more houses becoming lodging; “vacant” land being valued primarily for its development potential; and the city focused on growing the tax base – no matter the cost to residents’ quality of life and the livability of the upper valley.

The Friends of Leavenworth group was recently formalized after a two-year ad hoc attempt by various community members to obtain adequate mitigation of development projects and sensible planning decisions. We believe that Upper Valley residents must have more influence on piv-

otal city and county decisions. Several proposed projects could have large impacts on our natural landscape, water resources, sewer capacity, noise, aesthetics, and traffic. These include: the Pine Street residential build-out; the residential/commercial development behind Safeway known as Willkommen Village; and the proposed Leavenworth Adventure Park.

The cumulative impacts of these projects on our roads, utilities and natural resources must be considered.

One project of particular concern is the Adventure Park which has recently filed with the City of Leavenworth for its conditional use permit. A public comment period will soon be opened. Concern about this

project is extremely high with 6,000 people signing an online petition in opposition to the proposal.

The Adventure Park will include an alpine coaster ride, ziplines, and bungee jumping trampolines. While noise from the coaster itself may be at a reasonable level, the screams of patrons may be heard up to a mile away and will be disruptive to residents in the nearby community, which includes 127 condo units and many houses, all within a quarter mile distance of the site. The park will operate 12 hours every day from June through October. Operating hours from November through May will be 8 hours a day on weekends and holidays. Traffic in the intersection of Highway

2 will be increased by 60 to 80 additional cars an hour going to or from the Adventure Park. This additional traffic will cause backups on Highway 2 west bound and on Icele Road north bound. During weekends and festivals, this is already a congested intersection. Project developers expect the park to receive 100,000 visitors annually.

As development demands gain momentum and impending decisions pile up, it might be time for the City and County to gently apply the brakes. Otherwise, we could blunder onto the path so many other tourist-oriented communities have taken, such as Gatlinburg TN, where visitors now comment that, “unbridled growth and commercializa-

tion” is dissuading them from visiting.

So now is the time to shake off apathy and help guide our decision-makers into a more proactive, thoughtful future. We welcome your participation as we work with the City and County to help forge solutions to the very real issues facing us. Please visit our website at www.friendsofleavenworth.org to learn more. The Steering Committee for the Friends of Leavenworth, Duane Goehner, Betsy Steele, Alan Hunt, Chris Clark, Sharon Ruffer, Peter Keenan, Kirvil Skinnarland, and Zeke Reister.

Submitted by
Kirvil Skinnarland
Leavenworth

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Memorials are another way of letting the community know about the life and memories of the person who has died. 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 no later than Friday by 4:00 p.m. to be placed in the next available issue(s). Please call for cost of an obituary and which NCW paper(s) that it will be placed in to.

Cost of the obituary/ memorial is due at the time of placement. Funeral homes and chapels can submit obituaries by Noon on Monday, unless a holiday.

Obituaries are priced per word while Memorial ads are per column-inch.

For information 509-548-5286. Or contact editor@leavenworthecho.com

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Andy Robinson, Pastor
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Steffanie Haney, High School Director
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Rectory: 782-2643
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Pastor to Children & Families: Becky Goodman
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Wednesday Bible Study 6:30 p.m.

MONITOR

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Pastor John Romine
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ACROSS

- Sans-____, font option
- Fly hangout?
- Toothy tool
- Lennon's wife
- Jolly one
- Climber's spike
- FEMA provisions, e.g.
- Early anesthetic
- Laser or LED at the supermarket register
- *Advantageous grocery display
- Male or female
- Show off
- Blue
- *Type of a grocerant
- Same as torsi
- Kind of sandwich
- Transversus abdominis location
- "The Voice" concern
- Sunrise in Spain
- Civil wrongs
- ____ d'ivoire
- Tarzan's swing
- Fork prong
- Shaped like Humpty Dumpty
- Brain teaser
- Viper's tooth
- Santa's helper
- Miniature whirlpool
- Miner's bounty
- *Salad bar ____ guard
- *Perimeter aisle at the market
- Make dim
- Make a pigeon sound
- Corruptible
- Rotary files
- *Supermarket circulars
- Same as #45 Down
- Ke\$ha's 2012 hit
- Thus far
- #28 Across purchase

DOWN

- Depletes
- Colossal
- "Pro" follower
- Desktop pictures
- Tiny fox with large ears
- Wild swine
- American cuckoo
- Barrel racing meet
- Campus military org.
- Turkish honorific
- What hoarders do
- Make a mistake
- Cow's favorite grass?
- Dead-on
- Peanut isn't this
- Scare stiff
- *Weights and Measures inspector's concern
- Make or break bet
- Persian Gulf port
- *Sales per square ____
- Puerto
- Range in the kitchen
- Based on number 8
- * ____ life
- *"More ____ for your buck!"
- Tallest volcano in Europe
- Mister in Madrid
- Arabian chieftains
- Wood-shaping tool
- Show submission
- Tooth trouble
- Organ swelling
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Fill in the blank squares in the grid, making sure that every row, column and 3-by-3 box includes all digits 1 through 9.

Weigle: I am a professional problem solver and process creator

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

2018 home with him through his high school years.

Over the last 25 years, I have also enjoyed community service, most recently with Mahalo Meals for wildland firefighters (since 2015), and volunteering at the Omak Stampede (since 2015), doing ticket sales and catering for volunteers.

Party politics aside, I am a professional problem solver and process creator. Having had a successful career in the fast-past technology industry for over 35 years, I have a successful track record in being able to listen, identify and troubleshoot issues or create new options for opportunities, as well as set clear objectives and meet them. That skill set coupled with my work ethics, makes me a viable candidate to legislate for the actions necessary to successfully address key interrelated issues that our district faces, especially when needing to find or create solutions to very interrelated issues that help our district.

NCW Media: What do you see to be the district's major issues?

Weigle: I believe effective representation of our district has been sorely lacking in state legislature. I can't find a time over the past 20 years when we have been represented effectively and consistently. Our needs have been overshadowed by more populated and developed districts. That challenge is one a Rep must get beyond, chewing it down like a bulldog and negotiating a way into inclusion. I'm a bulldog and will make our district recognized, relevant and hone in on negotiating our way into effective legislation that includes solutions to address our district's needs.

If elected, I'll focus my efforts on addressing the following key interrelated issues that will improve the prospects of living in our district, including:

1. Expanded/Upgraded/Accessible/Affordable State-of-the-Art Technology/Broadband
2. Expanded Education/Vocational Training
3. Universal Healthcare – including Prescription Coverage and local facilities access to healthcare and specialists
4. Town Revitalization Programs, New Business Development and Job Growth with Living Wages increasing Town/County Revenues
5. Affordable Housing Programs and Transitional Homeless Shelters
6. Protected Social Security, Expanded Medicare, with Fair Medicaid Options
7. DACA Protection and Immigration/Asylum Legal Paths to Citizenship
8. Honoring Tribal Treaties with Protections for Waters, Lands and Natural Resources
9. Protection of Equal Rights, Civil Rights and Human Rights
10. Expanded Public Safety and Enhanced Community Service Programs (Youth/Seniors)
11. Environmental Protections for Water, Wildlife, Public Lands and Natural Resources
12. Renewable Energy Solutions and Recycling Programs

NCW Media: How do you feel about unfunded mandates from Olympia?

Weigle: The rural counties of our district can't tolerate unfunded mandates, especially if there is risk associated with diverting funds from something critical like public safety. This really couples with the first part of my response to Item #3, above, to make sure the counties of 12th LD get the attention, recognition and legislation that helps them as much as one of our West Coast districts and counties do.

NCW Media: Can you work with Republicans and independents to achieve the better good?

Weigle: Again, as stated in

Item #2, above, and party politics aside, I am a professional problem solver and process creator. That skill set coupled with my successful negotiation skills and work ethics, makes me a viable candidate to legislate for the actions necessary, especially when doing so requires building bridges by successfully reaching across political aisles to

are necessary will depend on whether or not the state's budget can fully fund, in a timely manner, as required by the court's decision. There cannot be sacrifices or any funds forfeited with delays when it comes to funding education for WA State kids.

NCW Media: If elected, what goals do you have to bring more business and/or

to the economic importance of agriculture to the district?

Weigle: I'm furious over the tariffs. I find they are haphazard and dangerous to our local economic viability, livelihoods and cost of living. I'm as concerned as our growers are and would work toward ending tariffs that cost those growers and negatively impact our state economy. These tariffs are not making our agriculturally driven part of America great. Sadly, if they are not reversed, I fear our residents of the 12th LD and State, as well as the rest of the country will suffer from resulting increased prices.

NCW Media: Do you have an opinion about the cannabis industry or Bitcoin and how it can be helped (or not)?

Weigle: I'd like to see medical cannabis more affordable and less restrictive for home growers. I also think that as a medical cannabis grower, it is ridiculous to be prevented from being a gun owner. As for recreational cannabis, I feel that it should be sold, as are cigarettes and alcohol – with some restrictions and guild lines to protect minors.

NCW Media: Feel free to tell the readers about yourself: Family, hobbies, passions, education, etc.

Weigle: Thank you. Mahalo for this opportunity to share my responses. A fun fact, "Keiki (pronounced like "Kaye-Key") is short for Keikilani, which means lovely child and is one of my middle names that was given to me from the elders on the Hawaiian side of my family.

I'm originally from and educated in the San Francisco Bay Area, I've been fortunate to have lived in several states and several countries throughout my career path in the technology industry.

I relocated with my family, which includes my husband, son and stepson, to Okanogan in early 2015. This cross-country move from Palm Beach County, Florida to Okanogan

was like coming home for me. Summers of my youth were spent camping, hunting and fishing in Chelan, Douglas, Grant and Okanogan Counties, where my father wanted to eventually retire. His dream never came to fruition before he passed away and I'm thrilled that my family loves the area and my children want to return home after college to live in the area. We call where we live, "our forever home" because it is.

You'll find that I'm not a traditional candidate, nor am I running a traditional campaign. I have purple hair and it's staying that way. I have a strong multicultural and multiracial upbringing, raised Buddhist and Christian, with loving family bonds. Yes, Ohana is my #1 priority, always has been... always will be, and I look at the folks living in the 12thLD as extended Ohana.

I have a diligent work ethic that will only continue with clearly set objectives to meet. I won't court corporations with special interests who seek influence or control. I'll run a barebones campaign, putting minimal effort toward fundraising, while keeping expenses to a minimum and my travel effectively planned. I find it far more effective to listen face-to-face, get to know folks and answer direct questions from individuals or small groups. I look forward to meeting and getting to know you as I travel through our district.

I hope that you get to know me, too. If we see eye-to-eye on the key issues, I hope that I can earn your confidence and your vote to be your strong voice in Olympia.

On a final note... I can be a real a typo queen on social media and in emails. Please don't hold that against me. Just put me to work for you on what really matters.

Mahalo nui e malama pono (thank you and best wishes).



Submitted photo

Keiki Stacy Weigle on left, with son and husband.

find or create workable and acceptable solutions to very interrelated issues that will directly include and help our district.

NCW Media: What are your thoughts about the Hirst and/or McCleary decisions?

Weigle: On Hirst, although Senate Bill 6091 allowed our state budget to pass, I believe it is too soon to tell if the current legislation provides for viable water supply solutions for property owners and affordable homes while protecting our stream flows for fish. I think we will need to be monitoring this closely and start anticipating any changes now that we need to start working and that may be deemed necessary.

As for the McCleary, I am supportive of the decision and the additional \$1 billion in funding. What next steps

tourism to the district?

Weigle: My goals are based on what I have heard for almost 4 years from my neighbors in the 12thLD. My efforts would be toward effectively legislating to satisfy the 12 interrelated issues I have identified under Item #3, above - starting with Technology/Broadband. Upgrading and expanding state-of-the-art Technology/Broadband across our district will bring new business and jobs. Certainly, it is more complex than what I'm stating here. However, I'm confident technology bringing new business and jobs will increase tax revenues to allow for funding of programs to support most of the remaining interrelated issues identified, including tourism and town revitalizations.

NCW Media: How do you feel about tariffs in regards

Q: How can I stop a nosebleed on my own?

Ask...

Dr. Louise



Inside your nose are two sets of blood vessels, one in front of the bone that your nose is attached to, called anterior, and one behind that bone, called posterior. Posterior nosebleeds are harder to stop because it's difficult to apply direct pressure to blood vessels that far inside your nose. Luckily, 90% of nosebleeds are anterior and most can be stopped easily by applying direct pressure by pinching your nose shut. Using oxygen dries out the tissues surrounding the blood vessels that line your nose, increasing your chances for a nosebleed. Nosebleeds are also more common in dry climates like Eastern Washington, and during the winter months as the air inside your home loses moisture from daily use of a furnace or wood stove.

To prevent nosebleeds, keep the tissues inside of your nose moist by applying an ointment like petroleum jelly (Vaseline®) or protective gel to your nostril with a Q-tip. If you wear oxygen tubing with prongs that extend into your nostrils, always use a saline nasal gel instead of a petroleum jelly based ointment because petroleum jelly can dissolve the prongs of the plastic tubing. You are more likely to experience a nosebleed if you take a blood thinner like aspirin, warfarin (Coumadin®), clopidogrel (Plavix®), or newer one like Pradaxa®, Xarelto® or Eliquis®. Using nose sprays like Flonase® or Nasacort® also increases your risk of having a nosebleed. Contact with concentrated nasal spray irritates the delicate tissue that separates your nostrils, called the septum. Avoid nosebleeds by pointing the nozzle away from your septum as you spray.

To stop a nosebleed, apply direct pressure to the blood

vessels by pinching your nose closed. Leaning forward and pinching your nose shut puts even more direct pressure on the blood vessels inside your nose. Leaning forward instead of backward increases the amount of pressure and decreases the chance of swallowing blood, which irritates the stomach and can cause nausea and vomiting. You can increase the direct pressure even more with a wad of cotton or gauze. Any flat cotton or gauze can be rolled up tight to form a nice plug to push into your nostril.

For best results, keep your nose pinched shut for 10-15 minutes without letting up on the pressure. Doctors use Afrin® nose spray to control bleeding because it acts quickly to shrink blood vessels. Afrin® nasal spray and its generic, oxymetazoline, are inexpensive and sold without a prescription.

You can also try a non-prescription blood clotting dressing like calcium alginate or oxidized cellulose, sold in most drug stores in the first aid section. Calcium alginate, available as Nasal Cease® or Bleed Cease® is a dressing made from brown algae. It's very absorbent and works by releasing calcium on contact with blood, turning it into a gel and jump starting the clotting process. Oxidized cellulose is derived from plants and has been used to stop bleeding in surgery since the 1960s. It is available over-the-counter in several forms, including bandages and gauze dressings. Quick Seal® for nosebleeds contains several gauze plugs impregnated with oxidized cellulose.

5 Tips for Stopping a Nosebleed:

1. Always lean FORWARD. Pinch your nostrils shut and

keep holding them closed for 10 to 15 minutes. If that doesn't work, try spraying two sprays of Afrin® (oxymetazoline) nasal spray into each nostril or onto a tight plug of gauze or cotton before inserting it and then pinching your nose shut for 10-15 minutes.

2. If you get nosebleeds frequently, put together an inexpensive nosebleed "kit", with a bottle of Afrin® nasal spray and several gauze pads to make into plugs.

3. Use a blood-clotting product like calcium alginate (Nasal Cease®) or oxidized cellulose (Quick Seal®), which come in gauze pads or pre-formed plugs.

4. If blood runs down your throat even when leaning forward or you're still bleeding despite using either Afrin® nasal spray or a blood clotting product, you probably have a posterior nosebleed, which is very hard to stop. Seek medical attention.

5. If you don't normally have nosebleeds and are on a blood thinner like aspirin, clopidogrel (Plavix®), warfarin (Coumadin®), Pradaxa®, Xarelto® or Eliquis®, please DO NOT IGNORE your nosebleed. Inform your doctor immediately of any serious nosebleed because it may be the only warning sign of a life-threatening stomach bleed or devastating brain bleed.

Dr. Louise Achey, Doctor of Pharmacy is a 39-year veteran of pharmacology and author of *Why Dogs Can't Eat Chocolate: How Medicines Work and How YOU Can Take Them Safely. Your questions and comments are always welcome at www.AskDrLouise.com*

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