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Council considers Housing Affordability Task Force recommendations



File photo

Mayor Farivar speaks before a tri-commission meeting last year on the topic of affordable housing. By Ian Dunn Editor

PART ONE OF TWO

The Leavenworth City Council is considering the recommendations of the Housing Affordability Task Force. Mayor Cheri Kelley Farivar formed the ad hoc Housing Affordability Committee in April of 2016. The committee was tasked with evaluating programs and initiatives to produce affordable units and preserve existing ones.

Then, make recommendations to the city council and planning commission to create incentives and codes to promote affordability within neighborhoods. There are 17 people on the task force including, Council members Elmer Larsen, Rich Brinkman and Mia Bretz, Port Commissioner J.C. Baldwin, Upper Valley MEND Board member Steve McKenna, Real Estate broker Dan Acton, Architect Peter DeVries, rental property owner Margaret Marson, attorney Ken Grosse, Marson and Marson, Tom Boyd, Sharon Waters (now a councilwoman), local home builder Matt Steinauer, UV MEND **Executive Director Kaylin** Bettinger, City Administrator

SEE HOUSING SHOW ON PAGE 2

New Tennis Courts



Photo submitted by Bill Motsenbocker

The tennis courts were officially dedicated last week by a few of the tennis players from the high school. The Osborn site was the third location selection. Originally, they were to be located on the high school site but the space needed was too large and infringed on the parking and building requirements. It was then moved to the Pine Street site but the storm water system required by the Army Corps pushed into the tennis area. This created the need to place the courts on the south half Osborn site which the District plans on keeping after the construction projects are all completed. Pictured, below Sam Keziah, Finn Johnson, on the rock are Stella Johnson and Kolby Hunt.

Climbers rescued from Mount Stuart

By Ian Dunn Editor

Two climbers were rescued from Mount Stuart after a fall last week. The two men were climbing the mountain on Sunday, Aug. 6, when one man fell as the boulder he was leaning against broke free. He was ascending the West Ridge route of the mountain, which is approximately 8,500 feet.

Tim Pate, 64, of Camas, Washington fell nearly 50feet, as he careened over a ledge when the large rock dislodged, according to the Chelan County Sheriff's Office. Pate's climbing partner, Jim Schiller, 59, of Happy Valley, Oregon traversed down to Pate's location and found him unresponsive.

Schiller was able to call 911 at 6:48 p.m. to report the

municate via text directly with Schiller. The climbers were located on the southwest aspect of the mountain. Pate remained unconscious throughout the rescue response.

The Navy Blackhawk helicopter arrived on the scene by 8:45 p.m. and hoisted Pate onto the chopper, where a Navy medic was standing by. It was determined Pate was in critical condition, so he was flown directly to Harborview Medical Center in Seattle.

Schiller was left on the mountain, hoping to descend the next day. The morning of Monday, Aug. 7, the Sheriff's Office received a request for assistance from Schiller descending the slope. He said he was exhausted and felt unable to safely make the trek back himself.

ly descend the mountain.

By 1 p.m. it was discovered a flight crew from Naval Air Base Whidbey Island would be available to respond back to Mount Stuart and pick up Schiller. A CCSO deputy on the scene would also be hoisted into the chopper. Both Schiller and the deputy were picked up on the mountain at 3 p.m. and flown to Pangborn Memorial Airport. Schiller was in good condition. He said Pate was the more experienced climber during their attempt to summit Mount Stuart.

Schiller said he was not comfortable descending the mountain after Pate's accident. The two climbers began their ascent of the mountain on Aug. 6 after camping near Ingall's Lake the night before.

Pate remains in critical

Council considering options on Sheriff's Contract

By Ian Dunn Editor

The pressure is on the Leavenworth City Council to do something with the Chelan County Sheriff's Contract. As usual, city officials are struggling with the cost of the contract. The contract put forth by the Sheriff's Office is four years, with an average increase of 3.47 percent annually over the term of the contract.

The Sheriff's Office has offered a 2.8 percent increase in 2018, with 3.7 percent increases in 2019, 2020 and 2021. The cost break down, 2018 (\$531,552) 2019 (\$551,220) 2020 thoughts and my thoughts about the unsustainable nature of the contract. How we have to find a way to cut costs. And there is no give.

forward your thoughts, Joel's



resource officer. I don't care if we are getting a liaison. We're not getting anything for our money."

Larsen suggested pulling the deputies off the festivals and hire Pacific Security.

"You're right. Instead of traffic being moved by sheriff deputies after Christmas Lighting, we hire One Way or some other group that is a certified traffic handling agency. That's not that something that a law enforcement officer has to handle. Maybe we look at that," Farivar said.

Walinski said he understands the benefit of having a school resource officer for the Cascade School District, but

incident and request a rescue. Because of Pate's condition, Chelan County Sheriff's Office search and rescue coordinators requested a hoist capable helicopter from the Naval Air Station Whidbey Island.

The search and rescue coordinator was able to comAt first, the search and rescue coordinators planned to insert the Chelan County Mountain Rescue crew via Sheriff's Office helicopter just below Schiller's location. The team would have to climb 1,000 feet to meet Schiller, then decide whether to ascend or condition at Harborview Medical Center. He suffered head, neck, back, and abdominal injuries from the fall.

Ian Dunn can be reached at 548-5286 or editor@leavenworthecho.com.

Photo submitted by Jeff Paton

Two climbers were rescued from Mount Stuart last week. One was critically injured and was flown directly to Harborview in Seattle. The other hiker was also flown out, mainly because he was an inexperienced climber.

(\$571,614) and 2021 (\$592,764).

At the Aug. 8 study session, City Administrator Joel Walinski said Cashmere has approved the new contract, while Chelan and Entiat are on the verge of approving it.

The Sheriff's Office also offered a 2-year contract and a 1-year contract.

"The Sheriff did come back and provide three options. The calculation of how they get to the number, in terms of the services provided, in terms of the FTE, as you heard from the Sheriff...that is not up for discussion," Walinski said. "However, what is up for discussion...you can have a four year, two year or one year contract. Do you want to include the \$20,000 for a school resource officer? Do you want to buy additional overtime hours for special events?"

Mayor Cheri Kelley Farivar said she had a meeting with Sheriff Brian Burnett and Chelan County Commissioner Keith Goehner about the negotiations at city hall in Cashmere.

"I have just been putting



File photo Chelan County Sheriff Brian Burnett said he cannot make an exception for Leavenworth on the cost of service.

His reason for that is fairly simple, this is what we did in Cashmere, this is what did in Entiat and this is what we did in Chelan. We can't make an exception for you," Farivar said. "We will continue to support your liaison officer, spending 80 percent of his time in the city limits, but that is all we can do."

Councilman Elmer Larsen said he is frustrated because there is no equity.

"You live on the other side of the street from the city limits and you are paying half. There should be some formula on the cost, county wide where they provide service," Larsen said. "It should be consistent, but

its not. I would turn down the

if the council was looking for more presence on the street, then that \$20,000 should go toward Pacific Patrol.

Last year, the city took \$20,000 of banked property tax capacity to contribute to the school resource officer. Councilwoman Carolyn Wilson said she can't understand why the Sheriff's Department does not have to break down the FTE.

"They've given the reason why each officer is \$177,000. They said we'll charge a percentage of the admin time, detective time, marine. That is where that \$177,000 for FTE comes from," Walinski said. "In the conversation with them, I don't think marine or search and rescue should be included. That's the part they don't want to break it out."

Farivar said she had a two hour meeting with Burnett and Goehner.

"At the end of the meeting, Brian Burnett said to me, you're starting to sound like Elmer. I do feel like Elmer.

SEE SHERIFF CONTRACT ON PAGE 2

THE LEAVENWORTH CONTRACTOR C



Did you Know?

Money spent with a locally owned business generates 3.2 times more local economic **benefi**t than when it is spent with a chain store?



Community

Housing: Creating more rentals is a top priority for the task force

Got Mobile?

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"They looked at demograph-

ics, types of housing, data

collection, modification of

regulations, incentive pro-

grams, expand housing types

and affordability," Pate said,

at the Aug. 8 study session.

"They looked at retaining the

housing stock they could or in-

vestment funding. This group

went through and we tasked

with taking those pieces and

coming back with a recom-

mendation. They spent eight

In December of 2016, BERK

"They found 36 percent of

Consulting was asked to do a

the housing stock was season-

al, recreational or occasional

use. That was a good number,

even though our commu-

nity understood it was a high

number. It was interesting to

understand that basically a

third of the housing was sec-

ond homes," Pate said. "They

found the vacancy rate was

only 1 percent. That means

there was lots of demands for

rentals and not much avail-

A healthy vacancy rate is 5

"In Wenatchee, their long

term vacancy rate is 3 percent.

They have a rental owners as-

sociation which reports this

data, so it is pretty accurate.

I had always assumed that

Leavenworth was in that same

vicinity, but we're at 1 percent,

which means there are no

vacancies," Farivar said. "A

1-percent vacancy rate means

it turns over before the first

renters move out, the second

renters are ready to occupy."

rents have increased 13 per-

cent annually. This is signifi-

cantly faster than even the hot

housing market in Seattle. The

low vacancy rate appears to

be putting pressure on the

long term housing rental sup-

ply and upward pressure on

"Another way to look at that

is 1 percent per month, if you

are paying \$900 per month

rent, next year you can expect

rents.

Since 2013, median monthly

housing needs assessment.

Pate.

months.'

able."

percent.

Mobile search directory



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housing is a challenge. Services typically mean sewer Joel Walinski, Development and water. Some places can't Services Manager Nathan get sewer and water. It really limits the area that can be

> built." The BERK study had some key recommendations. Leavenworth has a significant workforce housing shortage.

"That is a known factor, but it is good to hear from a consultant who has done all the analysis and can provide some professional recommendations for that simple fact," Pate said.

City control of its own regulations is the best opportunity to provide some solutions.

'We do want to look outside for regional solutions, but as a city, some of the opportunities are within the city limits, where we have power," Pate said. "They spoke to infill and redevelopment. There is an opportunity out there with different lot sizes and areas of vacant lots that might have an opportunity."

The task force had considerable meetings and discussions on the market factors. Pate said this is separate from the BERK study, although they did recognize some of the components. The value of land is something the city cannot control.

"We might be able to poke at it, but as you can see the value of land has gone up. We have to recognize it and do what we can when we can do it. The task force did absolutely state is there is outside forces, folks from the other side of the mountains, that look to buy a second home," Pate said. "When we produce new homes, a portion of those will be purchased by non-locals. It is a fact, but what can we do? We still want to encourage homes, so we want move forward with good decision making even though we have outside factors affecting housing."

From that, the group created four different sub committees, Zoning & Code Changes, Design, Financing/Funding Sources and Regional Solutions.

Zone & Code Changes

Pate said he has a meeting et with the Planning Commis

good."

Affordable housing: What does that specifically mean for Leavenworth?

"When you talk about affordable housing in the context of the government set affordable housing limits, it's based on area median income, the average income for Chelan County. We have a real high cost of living compared to a lot of Chelan County," Bettinger said. "The area median income is lower here that it would be on the west side, where there are more high paying jobs. What we see here, that affordable limit. The people that are making a little bit more, but still can't afford to rent or purchase a

thing the council has done is provide sewer and water in the rattlesnake hill area. There might be a way to promote that existing vacant land. As a city, we might find solutions to bolster those areas."

Finding a willing multifamily zoned landowner is a critical factor, Farivar said.

"Multifamily is a condominium, as well. For example, Mr. Tom Lin which has that large multifamily parcel that abutts River Bend Park on the back side," Farivar said. "He had the option of coming to the city and building that out as condos. But he came to the city and asked, what do we want? We said, long term rental housing. We do not portunities for infill, Pate said. At the current time, an ADU must be under one owner, but that could be expanded to two owners.

"The group talked about triplexes and 4-plexes within all zoning districts not just multifamily. It's a consideration to think about it. Is there additional permitting necessary? Providing differing housing stock in different areas," Pate said. "Increasing the multifamily zoned area. We have multifamily zoning all over the city. Let's look at the map and decide if you want to increase the multifamily into other areas. You are changing the neighborhoods. It is a great tool to add density."

Chip Seal Projects



Photo by Ian Dunn

The city is conducting chip seal projects on various streets throughout town. Here, crews make some chip seal repairs on 14th Street, in front of the Leavenworth Echo office.

home here are getting missed by that affordable threshold in Leavenworth.'

In Leavenworth, Bettinger said you establish the cost of living.

"This group of people are not going to be able to afford a market rate home or market rate rent, this is the group of people we want to target with affordable housing. We can decide that within the city limits," Bettinger said.

Leavenworth can create its own definition of affordable housing, Farivar said. "The was a revelation to want condominiums out there. We would rather see long term rental housing, which meets rental needs as opposed to second home ownership."

Farivar said Lin was receptive to the idea.

"He went out and found a developer to do exactly that. Having that kind of input early on with a development is one of the ways the city can encourage that kind of development instead of condominiums," Farivar said.

Larsen said when they started looking at ways to bring down the cost of homes to purchase, they realized what

When the city went through a planning process on this, Larsen said the commercial has a band of multifamily around it to buffer the residential. This opens the door to having multifamily outside the neighborhood, Larsen said.

"Without encroaching on the single family areas, there are way to encourage multifamily, such as stretching the district a few lots on the either side and in areas where there is already a lot of multifamily. Seems that makes them more willing to accept an expansion of multifamily. Lots of towns have done that," Farivar said. Pate said the city could come up with new zoning district. "Something that is different with mixed use opportunities. Even though a planned development might satisfy that, but is there something you can do that is permitted outright. All the council has to do is create a new zone and establish it," Pate said. Larsen said the city has done this before. "We had one occasion behind McDonalds, it was commercial on one side, multifamily on the other. Those folks came to us and said we have business people parking on both side of the street and we can't take advantage of that. At the request of the homeowners, they moved the boundary to the alley, so both sides could be developed as commercial," Larsen said. In part two, we'll explore the Design Recommendations, Financing/Funding Source Recommendations, Regional Solutions Recommendations and next steps. Ian Dunn can be reached at 548-5286 or editor@leavenworthecho.com.

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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

to be paying \$1,000," Farivar said.

Almost a third of the households are cost burdened, meaning they are spending more than 30 percent of their income on housing. A fourth of the rent households are severely cost burdened or spending more than 50 percent of their income on housing.

"Workers are commuting longer distances. With housing in short supply, they found workers were commuting in. We all knew that, but this is good data to prove that," Pate said. "Wages are lower than needed amount to afford local housing. We're in the services industry, which has lower wages.'

Forty percent of the residents are 60 and older. Student homelessness has increased. Home production has not matched the needs.

"We do about five new residential houses in the city a year. We've seen construction in the county go up, but it does not match the needs. We had a recession, where the housing products dropped. It should be producing the amount of houses to meet demand," Pate said. "Providing services to

sion to review the tasks and set them for the docket so the city can actually change code. Some of the financing options would be a council decision, he said.

Review the standards and criteria for the planned unit development or PUD.

"It is a very good tool, but very clunky, so the task force said, fix it. There are five recommendations to make that piece more effective," Pate said. "Reduce or remove 5-acre minimums. Consider no size limits. Density bonus- If you have critical areas, you can get more density. Instead of four units, you could get eight."

To protect a critical area, Farivar said you can get a density bonus in the buildable area.

"A developer comes in and wants to produce 14 affordable units and 100 market rate housing. Can I get a density bonus so I have more units to sell and lock in affordable? One of the good pieces of our group, they said, define that," Pate said. "Not just for critical areas, but a social obligation. That's part of the public

me and many of those on the task force. We can say, yes we want to target the lowest income people, but we also want to touch on people who are nurses and teachers, first time home buyers, people who need more affordable housing," Farivar said.

A lot of other tourist communities with similar problems have done that, Bettinger said.

"Rural, tourism based economies have similar problems, where generally the surrounding county is lower income than the tourism town where second homes are driving up the price," Bettinger said. "As you get government subsidy for building units, you have play by their rules. We can set our own limits, but we have to come up with our own solutions."

Review of Multifamily and **Residential Zoning**

Review lot standards and promote development of existing, vacant multifamily zoned lands.

"We have specific standards for lot design that may need to be reduced for added flexibility," Pate said. "We have multifamily zoned lands. One they were doing was making low cost second homes.

"We kind of shifted focus to look at rentals, which would make housing available to people and would not be used as a second home," Larsen said. "The focus has really been turned toward rentals."

There was a lot of talk about 30-foot lots, Pate said. Farivar said the town is already full of 30-foot lots.

"That was something done at the turn of the century to encourage urban development. We moved sometime during he '80s and '90s to make that 60-ft lots, so that you couldn't build on those 30-ft lots. They would have to be combined," Farivar said. "Now, maybe we need to rethink the size of the homes rather than the size of the lots. If we think a 30-ft lot is too narrow, then why do we think that? Because people were trying to put mega-houses on tiny lots. Maybe rather than make out lot sizes larger, we could keep them small and encourage smaller homes to be built.'

Other recommendations include yard setbacks and sub lots, which create more op-





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BOARD	····· Events	Or fill out the online form at: LeavenworthEcho.com or CashmereValleyRecord.com	and Events:	Call for information on any of these items. 509-548-5286

Leavenworth

Voices Needed for Leavenworth Village Voices

Do you sing in the shower? In your car? Anywhere you can? If you do, we want you! The Leavenworth Villages Voices (LVV) invites you to the first rehearsal of our 35th season on Aug. 21, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Leavenworth Community United Methodist Church, 418 Evans Street. We are especially in need of male voices. Rehearsals take place each Monday evening at the same time and place. Please visit www. leavenworthvillagevoices.org. (e33)

Senior Center Events & 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.

August 17, Thursday: Meatloaf & gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, Caesar salad, pears, ww roll, & dessert.

- August 18, Friday: Chicken strips, rice pilaf, trio vegetables, spinach salad, sliced peaches, garlic bread, & dessert.
- August 21, Monday: Spaghetti and meat sauce, Caesar salad, garlic bread, & apple crisp.

August 22, Tuesday: Baked chicken, pasta salad, green beans, stewed tomatoes, ww bread or roll, & fruited Jell-O.

August 23, Wednesday: Tacos with refried beans, Spanish rice, coleslaw, pears, & dessert.

Event Calendar

Monday, Wednesday, and Friday 10:00 a.m., Gentle Exercise 2nd 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 Friday, 6:00 p.m., Bingo Saturday 6:30-9:00 p.m., Music, Public Welcome, No cover charge

AA Meeting Schedule

Wednesday, 7 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous, Leavenworth Senior Center, 548-4522, 664-6469 or 425-773-7527.

Thursday, 7 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous, Peshastin Light in the Valley Community Church, 8455 Main St. in Peshastin, 548-4522, 664-6469 or 425-773-7527.

Friday, 7 p.m., Women's Alcoholic Anonymous, Leavenworth United Methodist Church, 418 Evans St., 548-6851.

Monday, 6:30 p.m. Narcotics Anonymous group meets every Monday at the Leavenworth Senior Center.

7 p.m., Al-Anon meeting, Leavenworth United Methodist Church, 548-7939.

City Council Meetings

7 p.m., Leavenworth Planning Commission, City Hall Conference Room, Nathan Pate 548-5275 (1st Wed.) 9 a.m., Leavenworth City Council study session, City Hall, Joel

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

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

Local Author's Twisty Bookstore Mystery

A bookish mystery with whip-smart writing from award-winning eastern Washington author Matthew Sullivan. When a bookshop patron commits suicide, his favorite bookstore clerk must unravel the puzzle he left behind in fiendishly clever "Midnight at the Bright Ideas Bookstore." "A twisty story and eccentric characters make this book a standout," says Kirkus Review. Friday, Aug. 18, 6:30 p.m. at Leavenworth Library. Free. 548-7923. (e32,33)

Cornerstone Anniversary Carnival

Cornerstone Community, a home for six special needs adults located on the corner of Emig and Titus streets, is holding a special anniversary celebration and community carnival on Monday, Aug. 21, from 5-7 p.m. The home opened in August of 2011 and is celebrating six years as part of the Leavenworth community. There will be yard games, a bouncy house, face painting, music and hot dogs and popcorn. Fun for families of all ages and our way to say thank you to our upper valley neighbors for their wonderful support. Call the home at 888-3311 if you have any questions. (e32,33)

History of Beecher Hill House

The Upper Valley Museum at Leavenworth, will be sponsoring an evening historical program from its Heritage Series, "History of Beecher Hill House." The Beecher home is in Peshastin. Chris Rader will speak and have a slide show about the house built by Mr. Beecher and its history. The program is Thursday, Aug. 17, at the Upper Valley Museum's Sunroom, 347 Division St., at 7 p.m. Admission by donation. 548-0728 for more information. (e32,33)

Farmers Market Fundraiser: Farm to Table Dinner

The second Annual Farm to Table Dinner is on Wednesday, Aug. 30 at 6 p.m., a fundraiser for the Leavenworth Community Farmers Market (LCFM). This year the

event will be held at the beautiful Roots Produce and Flower Farm on Icicle Creek Road. For more information, leavenworthfarmersmarket.org/farm-to-table/ or at the Market every Thursday from 4 to 8 p.m. at the Lions Club Park in Leavenworth. (e33,34)

Lake Wenatchee

Lake Wenatchee State Park summer programs

One, Two, Tree! at 2 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 19. Park staff will provide a Junior Ranger program focused on identifying a few common trees in the park and how to tell their age. Wear walking shoes and bring water. A take-home project will be included. (e33) Regional

Nonprofit "Boards in Gear" Workshop

The Nonprofit Practices Institute is hosting a workshop, "Boards in Gear", for nonprofit board members and staff to help strengthen the practice of board leadership for more effective, sustainable results in addressing community needs. "Boards in Gear" will be offered Tuesday, Sept. 26 in Wenatchee at Pybus Public Market. The workshop is from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Registration is \$15 and includes lunch. Register online at www.cfncw.org/npiworkhsops. Registration deadline is Sept. 15. (er33,34)

Woods Family Music and Arts Grant

The Community Foundation of NCW is now accepting applications for the Woods Family Music and Arts Grant. Open to nonprofit organizations in Chelan, Douglas, and Okanogan counties (excluding the Methow Valley), the grant seeks to supports work that provides music and/or arts related services and education in these communities. Application Deadline: Sept. 30. Up to \$5,000 is available. Visit www.cfncw.org/woodsfamily to learn more and apply. (er33,34)

Bye Bye Birdie



Photos submitted by Leavenworth Summer Theater Leavenworth Summer Theater presents the musical-comedy, Bye Bye Birdie, August 10, 15, 19, 24, 29 and Sept. 1 at 8 p.m. Hatchery Park Stage at Leavenworth National Fish Hatchery. Directed and choreographed by Casey Adam Craig.





Campfire restrictions expanded and woodcutting suspended

Community Calendar

Wednesday, August 16

8:30 a.m., Aerobics, 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, August 17

8 a.m., Leavenworth Chamber of Commerce, Kristall's Restaurant, Paula Helsel, president, 548-5807. Everyone is invited to attend as a guest.

Friday, August 18

11:45 a.m., Leavenworth Rotary Club, Kristall's, John Fishburne, 509-679-2080.

Monday, August 21

8:30 a.m., Aerobics, Plain Community Church, \$1 fee Mon./Wed./Fri. 763-3621.

- 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.
- **6:30 p.m. Young Life Club** Monday Nights. All high school age students welcome. TJ Kaapuni 509-679-3247.
- 7 p.m. Leavenworth Mosquito District board meeting at Chelan Co. PUD building, Jenny Mullins 548-5904.

Tuesday, August 22

Noon, Upper Valley Women's Bible Study at King Ludwig's, Delores Hall, 548-7803.

- 9 a.m., Cascade Medical Board Meeting, Cascade Medical, 548-5815.
- 1 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, Tues., Thurs., Fri. 1 p.m. - 6 p.m.; Wed. 9 a.m.-2 p.m. with Story Time 10:30 a.m. Closed Monday and weekends. 548-7821.

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 436-1601. (3rd Thurs.)
- 1 to 4 p.m., Master Gardener Clinic, WSU Chelan/Douglas County Master Gardener Plant Clinic, 1100 N. Western Ave., Wenatchee. 667-6540 (now to October) 1-4 p.m.
- Some meetings or events may be rescheduled. Please check with the organization about the time.

SUBMITTED BY ROBIN DEMARIO, USFS

Due to worsening fire conditions and continued hot and dry weather, expanded campfire restrictions went into effect on Aug. 4.

Under the expanded campfire restrictions, maintaining, attending, or using a fire or campfire, and use of charcoal briquette barbecues, Tiki torches, and other devices that use solid fuel is prohibited across most of the Okanogan-Wenatchee National Forest. Campfires will continue to be allowed on the Naches Ranger District but only in designated hosted campgrounds, and in the Goat Rocks, Norse Peak and William O. Douglas Wilderness areas due to the difference in geography and weather patterns in these wilderness areas.

"Fire danger continues to increase, and with the very hot and dry conditions expected to persist, we are following our restriction plan and implementing campfire closures," said Deputy Fire Staff Officer for Operations Matt Castle.

"Our high elevation forest areas are rapidly drying and all fuels are now readily available to burn, as seen in recent fires. Fortunately, so far this year, lightning has been minimal so we have not had many fires, yet. These restrictions will minimize the chance of new fire starts, be in line with our partner jurisdictions, and keep the public safe," Castle said.

The use of pressurized liquid gas stoves is an acceptable alternative in areas where campfires are prohibited. A list of approved and nonapproved fire options is posted on the forest website at https:// go.usa.gov/xRPHa.

In addition to the expanded



ommunity

Drogram Of Upper Vall

campfire restrictions, starting August 6, firewood cutting is being temporarily suspended in Industrial Fire Precaution Level (IFPL) zones 675, 678W and 684. Under these heightened restrictions, called Level III Partial Shutdown, all woodcutting is prohibited. Industrial Fire Precaution Level III does not allow any firewood cutting with a power saw for commercial or personal use. For commercial timber operators, operating at landings, chainsaw use is allowed only from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Industrial Fire Precaution Level III will remain in effect until fire

danger eases. Woodcutting restrictions will also change to Level II in zone 680 on August 6. Level II IFPL means that firewood cutters and industrial operators in the Forest are restricted to morning hours of operation only, and must shut down chainsaws and other equipment by 1 p.m. Following equipment shut down, a one-hour fire watch must be maintained.

For current Industrial Fire Precaution Level information

and a map of the zones, go to http://www.dnr.wa.gov/ifpl .

What to do if you smell smoke or see a fire:

• If a fire is burning or there is smoke present, call 9-1-1 or 1-800-826-3383 for the Central Washington Interagency Communication Center

· Report the exact location of the fire and, if known, what is burning

For additional information visit the forest web page at www.fs.usda.gov/okawen or call the Okanogan-Wenatchee NF Headquarters office at 509-664-9200. Please observe all campfire restrictions and remember that fireworks and exploding targets are never allowed on National Forests.

Get the latest forest news and alerts by texting 'follow OkaWenNF' to 40404, 'liking' us on Facebook or following us on Twitter @OkaWenNF. The mission of the USDA Forest Service is to sustain the health, diversity, and productivity of the nation's forests and grasslands to meet the needs of present and future generations.



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

The Leavenworth Mosquito Control District (509) 548-5904 • www.leavenworthmosquitodistrict.com *"Stopping mosquitoes at their source."*

Sheriff: *Policing options considered*

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

It is not fair. There is not a person on our city council that thinks this is a fair representation of law enforcement," Farivar said. "But they are the strongly, if we did start pursuing something else, now you have four communities opting out potentially. I think that's when they're going to start panicking a little bit."



File photo

The Leavenworth City Council is considering other policing options as they debate the current Sheriff's contract offer.

only game in town. I brought up we don't use marine or search and rescue. Brian told me we had two search and rescues here in town on the Wenatchee River."

Larsen said Cashmere is paying all their property tax toward law enforcement, just like Leavenworth. He favors combining with Cashmere and Chelan for law enforcement, but they have not been receptive.

"What was it that Chelan, Cashmere and Entiat did not want to entertain, specifically? If we are all entering into a four year contract, I would suggest continuing the dialog, creating our own. In three years time, having a unified force opposing these rather draconian negotiating practices. There you could have some real clout," said Councilman Rich Brinkman.

The only true negotiating option for the city is to say no, do not protect us, Farivar said. At that point, the city would have to come up with an alternative.

"True, but if Leavenworth, Cashmere, Entiat and Chelan stand in unity in saying, our contract is up in two years, since you haven't negotiated in good faith with us, we're not going to negotiate in good faith with you. There has to be some kind of change to the process," Brinkman said. "I'm wondering if the four communities are united Chelan is fairly certain they do not want their own police department again, Farivar said. Plus, Leavenworth is too distant. Larsen said Cashmere is viable because they are close, and even have a holding cell.

The city has previously studied starting its own police department, Walinski pointed out.

"So you have the same number of officers, same command structure. As long as that is the model, I'm not certain there is any cost savings. In fact, it would probably be more expensive because now you have insurance, a small force could be difficult with labor contracts. If you go to a college campus, they have a security system, but it is not based on arresting people, but being a presence and being of assistance," Walinski said. "I'm not certain that would work here, but going in that direction is something that might want to look at as an alternative."

Since Leavenworth is part of the county, the Sheriff must respond, Councilwoman Margaret Neighbors pointed out.

"Anything greater than a misdemeanor, they would respond. Any city code violations, we would have to take care of. Anything greater, that is what the sheriff is required to take care of," Walinski said. "I don't know what that looks like. I do know that since we've started Pacific Patrol downtown, the hooliganism, the vandalism has decreased over time, because we have those officers walking around until 2 a.m."

There are times when an officer is needed, Walinski said.

"For those high level crimes, robbery, murder, domestic assault, they would have to respond. State Patrol responds to those also. The ongoing stuff, noise complaints, the petty behavioral stuff that occurs in the downtown and neighborhoods, that is the stuff they wouldn't respond to," Walinski said. "Can you have Pacific Patrol respond to 90 percent of those? Probably."

Larsen recommended the city start experimenting over the next four years to make sure, before a commitment is made, to know the city can handle it. He said the city needs to look at alternatives.

"I would welcome another delegation to go see the city of Cashmere," Farivar said.

Sergeant Bruce Long

Farivar said she recently received a call from Burnett telling her they have lost someone out of their command structures due to an early retirement, so that means they have to shuffle everyone around.

"We thought we would have Sergeant Long as our liaison through at least next year at least. We will not. We're going to lose him. He's becoming a detective. He will still be living in Leavenworth, but he won't be our liaison officer," Farivar said. "We will get a new sergeant, somebody that has already been appointed. They live in East Wenatchee and will be driving here everyday. I'm so sorry to lose Bruce. He's been such a marvelous liaison for us."

"I'm sure this next guy will have that same kind of personality and attitude. He'll have the same availability to us, he just won't be living here. We have such a known quantity. He will be starting in September."

In terms of the 80 percent of the time spent in the city of Leavenworth, we lose an hour to the commute, Walinski said.

Ian Dunn can be reached at 548-5286 or editor@leavenworthecho.com.

Boat launch use restricted at hatchery

SUBMITTED BY JULIA PINNIX

The boat launch at Leavenworth National Fish Hatchery is closed for the season, as it is every year when water levels drop in Icicle Creek. Although private parties may still walk in to use the launch, hatchery staff are concerned about damage to fish habitat.

Steelhead, coho, and spring Chinook salmon spawn in Icicle Creek, as well as other native fish. It is vital habitat for spawning fish because temperatures are colder than in the Wenatchee River. The hotter the summer, the more fish depend on Icicle Creek for a safe place to rest. Tubing and other recreational activities can cause significant damage and death to developing eggs when people walk and drag equipment through river gravel.

Any commercial activity that takes place on hatchery grounds must have a special use permit. Commercial operators include those who advertise their services (even if they don't accept money), take money for service, or drop off paying clients. If a person is paid to drop others off near or at the hatchery, that is a commercial activity and cannot happen without a permit. Applications for permits can be made through Julia Pinnix, Information and Education Manager, 509-548-2915, Julia_pinnix@fws.gov.

The mission of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service is working with others to conserve, protect and enhance fish, wildlife, plants and their habitats for the continuing benefit of the American people. We are both a leader and trusted partner in fish and wildlife conservation, known for our scientific excellence, stewardship of lands and natural resources, dedicated professionals and commitment to public service. For more information on our work and the people who make it happen, visit www.fws.gov.



Photo submitted by Julia Pinnix

The boat launch at the Leavenworth National Fish Hatchery is closed. Local operators may not drop of paying clients to use the boat launch unless they have a permit to do so. While the boat launch is closed for good reasons, there are still people who abuse the privilege, according to hatchery officials.

Simple solutions: New laws require a new Congress

APPLES

APPLES

Gary Bégin

TO

I don't have all the answers, but no one human does. So here's the plan: Allow unlimited immigration to the United States with the caveat that all males and females immediately enlist in the military, branch of their choice, as a price for admission. Once they serve a four year contract, which automatically includes overseas deployment, they get their citizenship.

This plan also ensures that they learn a skill and English in the military, if necessary, as well as learn to save and invest money so that when they leave the military they do not immediately go on welfare. Of course they have the option of reenlisting. That's it. Simple, but there are these inherent problems: 1) The modern military does not want high school drop outs. 2) Today's military does not take drug addicts or alcoholics. 3) The military has height, weight and other physical requirements that many immigrants cannot meet. 4) No criminals allowed. So how many of these immigrants will have a clean background check? 5) Age limits. I think 29-years-old is the maximum and I believe 17-years-old with parental permission is the minimum. So even more immigrants will be eliminated. Basically all the above issues make my simple answer untenable. Alas, simplicity is the boilerplate of most plans. They just don't see the forest for the trees. Simple answers just aren't answers at all, but a way to justify naive actions. At least that's how it may appear. Political action by sound bites or bumper stickers, tweets, Facebook or other quick solutions are not solutions at all. So what do they represent? In my simple mind, simple answers represent more of a general philosophy than an actual game plan with step-by-step actions taken to achieve a specific goal. Donald Trump won the presidency because he made many vague promises similar to my immigration/military plan above. The difference is he now has to make things happens and keep at least some of his promises.

but no cigar.

I am in favor of term limits and, barring that, I'm in favor of more and more so-called third party candidates at least giving the election process the "old college try."

Men, women - agents of change - your nation needs you. A change maker like Trump will never succeed unless Congress has a working majority of newly elected change agents to make sure his agenda realizes fruition.

Yes, it is that simple. Stop voting the party line and give some new blood a try.

Opinions

Would somebody wake up Mitch?

Too many years in the Senate and Speaker Mitch McConnell doesn't seem to recognize the American public has grown impatient. Recently he told a local Rotary club that President Trump "had excessive expectations about how quickly things happen in the democratic process."

Seriously?

We just went through an historic election. None of the good old boys expected Trump to win.

News flash Senator McConnell. The American people are tired of your do nothing Congress. They elected a guy well known for his ability to fire people in an attempt to disrupt the morass in Washington.

Republicans have claimed for years that given the chance they would address the problems in DC. But in Trump's first six months they have demonstrated their love for the status quo.

It is clear that little is going to change until the biggest alligators in the swamp are removed. McConnell needs to go. His time has run out.

Obamacare has already failed. Our tax system is broken and needs to be scrapped. Our immigration policies are a disaster. Over regulation is stifling small business creativity and innovation.

Decades of feel good liberal entitlement programs are bankrupting our country and dividing our citizens.

The media has demonstrated their inability to offer serious analysis that can help us all understand the complex



issues facing us. Instead they have turned their newscasts into emotional sound bytes intended to draw an audience to support their overpriced advertising.

The President can't actually fire McConnell. And it is pretty clear the entrenched bureaucracy is doing everything they can to disrupt and delay President Trump and his agenda.

If we really want to change the do nothing status quo that Washington has become, we must come together and demand the old guard be removed.

Unfortunately, here in Washington state we are burdened with a liberal political majority that want to expand their failed policies dividing us further between the rich and the poor. The producers and the takers.

If you want to examine the true intentions of the left then look no further than their oldest entitlement program – social security. No one can retire on the paltry sum they will receive from social security and that paltry sum is clearly not secure.

Several economists have examined the issue of taxes paid during an average persons work life versus the benefit received from social security and concluded the benefit received is less than the contributions. And if you don't live to the average life expectancy the government keeps your unclaimed benefits.

It may be difficult but we as citizens must demand that our elected representatives begin to address the problems we face. Democrats need to be held accountable for their stonewalling. They lost. It's over so they can do their job and work with the President. Send a letter to your Congressional representatives today and demand that McConnell step down and that they work in a positive and collaborative way to serve the American people.

Bill Forhan can be reached at 509-548-5286 or publisher@ leavenworthecho.com.



I honestly believe more and more Democrats and Republicans ought to resign their party positions and run old political hacks that have infested Washington, D.C., for the last 50 years.

as independents for the U.S.

The reason is simple, just

like Trump's campaign prom-

ises. America needs dedicated

independent thinkers and

doers, not the same old, same

Senate and for Congress.

We need new thinkers with new plans and bold ideas. If a man or woman tries to run as a Dem or GOP then they are dooming themselves to becoming slavishly fettered to whatever status quo platform the party apparatus has been adhering to for generations and that hasn't worked out too well.

Americans chose Trump as a means to an end - the changing of the status quo, not the continuation of it. Steve Bannon, Trumps "Rasputin," stated he wanted to destroy the government as we know it. We may not be ready for this extreme plan, but at least we should be ready to elect a few more brave souls with enough fight within them to effect real change.

Some argue, as I have done myself, that the only way to change a political party is to become a member of it and change it from within. This logic also assumes the element of change gets to vote for a fellow change agent during the primaries.

We, as an electorate, must therefore encourage persons with this "change element" mentality to run in primaries in order for the theory to hold water, but how many party bosses will even allow holders of "radical" ideas to be allowed on the ballot?

Another negative factor about simply quitting the party you now belong to is that candidates running as independents rarely get elected. Third party candidates get votes, but they are almost a waste of time except for the "protest" value inherent in the act of voting against the status quo.

Look at Ross Perot. Close,

If it doesn't work out, then it will be just like it is now, so what have we got to lose? Will it be the same old tired political hacks enslaved by the vested interests of K Street lobbyists, but are we as a nation going to experiment with destiny? The history books of 2075 will already be touting the Trump presidency as an extreme rebuff to the status quo, but what about the Congress that gets elected in 2018 and 2020?

Don't get me wrong though, voting for and then getting independents elected only signals the start of what could be, not the fulfillment of any agenda. As with any wish list, chances are a long hard period of negotiations and compromise still lie ahead in order to accomplish anything noteworthy.

The Supreme Court of the United States (SCOTUS) will be changed for the next 40 or more years if Trump, et al can select the next three justices because at least three will retire or die in office within the next three years.

That will be just the tip of the iceberg that the Titanic, aka "business as usual" will hit as our ship of state plows through unchartered waters into a freedom the American people have deserved for decades.

That freedom is the unfettered access to new ideas, new ways of implementing them and a new, third political party that is truly independent from the elitists on Wall Street or K Street.

Managing Editor Gary Bégin can be reached at gary@ ncwmedia.net. His opinions are not necessarily those of NCW Media.

Life & Health Cars come to Leavenworth in 1910



Although Washington State issued its first car licenses in 1906, Leavenworth did not have a car owner until 1910, when pioneer saloonist J. B. Adams bought his first one.

His handsome new seven passenger Pullman auto caused considerable comment but not enough to rate a front page headline. Had anyone been able to foresee the changes this important event foreshadowed, it might have been met with a town band, an escort and speeches.

Mr. Adams' car appeared on the streets on a Wednesday in late April, which just happened to be the day another new car owner choose to take his machine out driving. Sam Beecher drove his three passenger Ford up from Peshastin, although he told friends he had just received it and was not yet really familiar with its workings.

The following summer, Ed Tholin received a new 1911 Cadillac auto, which was the envy of many and is still recalled by old timers. The latest model with four doors, it was declared to be "the neatest thing we have seen here in some time," according to The Leavenworth Echo.

This same summer, auto runs from Wenatchee to Lake Wenatchee became popular. This strip was actually one of the few long stretches where a driver could really put his car through its paces and the beauty of the evergreen country was an added attraction.

The pioneer driver was faced with narrow roads scarcely wide enough for his vehicle and completely lackone became a car owner. Auto parties of several

cars drove to Leavenworth, then took the route that led through the Chumstick Valley, crossing the creek seven or eight times and entering the Plain Valley by the steep Beaver Creek hill grade. Tourists oftened camped and fished for several days at the lake, escaping the heat that made city life so difficult in summer.

As soon as autos became popular, the urge to set a speed record between Leavenworth and Wenatchee began to infect drivers. Groups of men gathered in excited conversation about how fast the trip could be made. In July of 1911, Martin Spencer set a new record by reaching Wenatchee in one hour and thirty-two minutes. Considering the roads of his day and his car, it probably was a real achievement.

That same summer of 1911, two families motored to Leavenworth via Snoqualmie Pass and Blewett. They left Portland Saturday morning early and arrived Monday evening, reporting they made good time but were delayed by a few mishaps along the way. Steep grades on the mountain stretches usually forced the unloading of all passengers but the driver, the passengers pushing the car backwards to the summit, as the vacuum feed would not work in hot weather.

The summer of 1912, Leavenworth had five autos in town. The vehicles gave their owners the great pleasure of taking their friends for rides. Many an oldster recalls his first ride when a relative or a friend acquired one of these popular vehicles.

Two years after bringing the first auto to town, J. B. Adams organized the Leavenworth Supply Company. The firm built an office and the first garage facilities. The sale of cars was becoming a popular sideline for an established business and there were few mechanics available when repairs were needed.

This garage handled practically all the repairs done in town at first. D.A. Burgett was the skillful mechanic whose knowledge was advertised as great enough to cope with any problems a car owner might have.

the market, the Ford seems to have taken an early lead with local auto enthusiasts. Eight carloads of Fords arrived in Wenatchee by rail and all 64 vehicles were distributed in the Wenatchee Valley by midsummer, 1913.



File photo John B. Adams at age 50, an asset to fruit marketing and other local businesses.

As cars became popular, the Leavenworth City council began to take a close look at the conditions of the streets in the business section. Brick was being used in some places and in others, wooden blocks but the best substance in the eyes of many was crushed rock-asphalt mix which was newly being tried. Councilmen contacted several cities with experience in paving for advice

In 1914, T.E. Paine of Cashmere moved to Leavenworth taking charge of the Cascade Garage and becoming agent for the Ford car. (There were 420,000 Fords in service world wide, the company boasted.)

Price was no doubt one reason for the popularity of the early Fords. When R.B. Field bought his first from Paine, he had a choice of a runabout for \$500 a touring car for \$550 and a town car for \$750 equipped

and models were coming on legislature was being prodded to build a state system of roads, taking some of the burden of financing off the local counties.

Speeding was becoming a problem in town and women, especially, complained that drivers on Leavenworth streets regarded them as a racetrack, laughing when they sent pedestrians scattering out of the way. A 12-mile-perhour speed limit had been set but was not enforced. It would be only a question of time until some unfortunate person would be a victim of such recklessness, The Leavenworth Echo commented.

At the same time, something unforeseen in the way of problems commenced to plague car owners. Motorists to Wenatchee often parked their cars along city streets. Sometimes they found them missing because joy riders found them tempting. Drivers were advised to leave their cars in such a condition that they could not be started. The switch from the horse to the steering wheel had its mad moments for a generation accustomed to stopping a wagon by hollering "whoa!" Vehicle malfunctions, poor roads and speed soon took their toll in accidents.

John Kuelbs took a party of ladies sight-seeing to the William Burgess place at Plain. On the return trip down Beaver Creek Hill, the brakes refused to function and the ladies became frightened. One climbed out onto the running board, preparing to jump. Kuelbs chose the best expedient and turned his speeding car into the dirt bank at roadside. Another motorist picked up the badly shaken party, bringing two of the ladies to Leavenworth Hospital.

The previous week a Ford belonging to Lou Brender turned over at a high rate of speed on a sharp curve near Peshastin about midnight, as the car returned from a dance at Blewett. The unconscious driver was found beneath the car and six of its occupants had been thrown out.

Near the Peshastin Creek

embankment, its three passengers narrowly escaping serious injury. The toll taken by accidents surely engendered the following editorial

comment from the desk of Deed Mayer: "There would not be near as many accidents and those out driving would whatsoever and the driver was so surprised at meeting someone he nearly crashed into a tree.

"Our informant says that had he been in the road at the time there would certainly have been a collision as the other fellow was traveling



A motorist pays a visit to the Adams garage.

feel much safer, if every automobilist would blow his horn when approaching a curve. "One of our local citizens told an Echo reporter this week that on a recent trip to Lake Wenatchee he passed no less that 20 cars coming in the direction of this city and not in a single instance did the driver blow his horn. At one turn, he says he narrowly escaped being run into and only saved his life by running out to the side of the road.

"Before reaching the curve he was able to see the road several hundred yards ahead and noticed a big cloud of dust. Having already had some close calls he decided to wait and see what was making the dust before proceeding further. He had no more than stopped his machine when another car shot around the corner without any warning

File photo

at a rate of speed that would make him liable to arrest on a straight road.

"During the summer months the road to Lake Wenatchee sees as much or more travel than any other road in the county and every automobile driver should use every possible means to avoid accidents. "Horns are placed on cars to be used, they are not an ornament, and on the road to the lake, is a good place to use them as curves are numerous and in some places there is hardly room to pass.'

In addition, editor Mayer recommended a motorcycle policeman be put on the road to watch for speeders and stiff lines for the speeders, which would soon make the road safer, he said.

ing in guard rails, mud to the radiator or dust ankle deep, bridges that tilted or were absent altogether, sharp turns and steep grades but this was all part of the challenge when

Although cars of all makes

F.O.B. Detroit.

By this time every live town had its Good Roads Association, composed of car owners chiefly, who were pushing for better roads. The Washington

Bridge the same summer, a Wenatchee man got out to crank his auto, which was on a hill. When the car started, its brakes failed to hold and it backed 75 feet down an

How can I tell if a medicine or supplement is helping

My neighbor's grandmother was Native American and she always drank tea made with Tamarack needles. She'd gather only the young needles from the trees, and my neighbor SWEARS it really helps her arthritis. Is she crazy, or on to something?

Ibuprofen eases muscle aches in some people but when others try it, they don't get any relief. What's going on here?

If a medication is designed to treat or cure something and is approved by the Food and Drug Administration for it, you'd expect it to be able to do that for everyone, right? It certainly would be much easier if doctors could determine how a particular medicine would work on you BEFORE you buy it and take it. If only your doctor could be SURE that a particular medicine designed to treat the condition you are suffering from would "do the trick" and cure you.

If that were true it would make a doctor's job SO MUCH EASIER! They'd examine you, decide what's wrong, give you a particular medicine designed to treat it, and BAM! You're fixed. If only it was that simple.

Giving a medicine to treat a particular condition isn't predictable because we are all unique individuals when it comes to how we react to medicines, supplements and herbal products.

Despite our doctor's best efforts to match the medicine to our condition, no medicine works in everyone, and no medicine works the same in everyone. Even with the best medical science available today, doctors still can't predict exactly HOW a medicine, food supplement or herbal product will act inside you when you take it.

Ibuprofen, which is found in Advil®, and naproxen, the active ingredient in Aleve®, are very closely related and act to relieve pain and swelling in the same way. Despite their similarity, many people find that one works better for them or causes fewer side effects than the other one. And some people find that NEITHER one works for them. Why?

Medicines work a lot like keys, each with its particular shape. Each of these shapes or "keys" is designed to fit into a certain place in your body, much like a key fits into a lock. That place is called a "receptor" because it "receives" the key. Some of us have receptors that fit a particular key perfectly while others have receptors whose shape only fits part of the key. Other folk's receptors don't fit the key at all, which explains why medicines will work just fine for some people but only partly



or not at all for others.

If your doctor gives you a medicine to lower your blood sugar, he or she will have a plan to check on how you are responding to it. That plan may include testing your blood sugar with a machine to show if and how well your new medicine is working for you. If your blood sugar levels don't change, then you're not responding to that medicine and another approach is needed.

Not everyone who takes a medicine, food supplement or herbal product responds to it. An herbal product may have dozens of glowing testimonials, but when we take it we each of us will respond to it in our own unique way.

The best way to determine if a supplement is helping you is to keep track of how it affects you.

In the words of a Chinese proverb, "The palest ink is better than the best memory."

Here are five steps to finding out if a supplement is helping you:

1. Decide what symptoms you want to relieve with the medicine or supplement you are planning to take. Ask yourself WHY you are taking it or what exactly it is that you want it to do. Do you want pain relief? Increased energy? Weight loss?

2. BEFORE you start taking scale.

it, document how you are doing on that symptom. If you want increased energy, score your energy level NOW on a scale of 1 to 5 or 1 to 10.

3. Start your new medicine or supplement.

4. Every few days or weeks, notice and score yourself on that symptom on the same else.

5. Give it a few days to a few weeks, then look at your scores to see if there are any changes to your symptoms after you started the product. This helps you answer the question, "Is this really helping me?", and if not, you can stop it and try something

Dr. Louise Achey, Doctor of Pharmacy is a 38-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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CASCADE MEDICAL PARTNERS IN YOUR HEALTH

Neighbors



Robert T. Denison, He went

by Tom. Son of John P. and

Robert 7. Denison

Edna Denison. Brother to Walter, Richard, and Patrick. Born Sept. 4, 1946 in Detroit, Michigan. Tom passed away at home in Leavenworth on Aug. 8, 2017. He had a series of strokes beginning on July 2 and did his best to recover for 37 days. He will be missed most by his wife Maureen, son Matt, grandson Isaac Davis and Isaac's mother Rebecca Davis.

Tom had many friends from his long career with Atlantic Richfield Company (ARCO) in Prudhoe Bay, Alaska where he was Maintenance Planner and Super-

visor at Lisburne and Point McIntyre. Tom retired to Leavenworth in 1997. He traveled extensively and enjoyed his hunting and fishing trips. He was a highly organized and meticulous person with a quick and deadly sense of humor. He was friendly and would carry on a conversation with anyone he came into contact with. He loved books, movies, and friends. He was very loyal and appreciated seeing people succeed. He had strong character class and generosity. He was honest, outspoken, and a true friend. He will be missed.

OBITUARY & MEMORIAL

An obituary is a way for family member(s) to commemorate a loved one's life and to notify the larger community of the deceased. Obituaries are also used for historical and ancestral data. 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.

For information 509-548-5286. Or tact editor@leavenworthecho.

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TO PLACE INFORMATION IN THE CHURCH GUIDE CALL 548-5286

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CASHMERE BAPTIST CHURCH 509-782-2869 • 103 Aplets Way Sunday School 10:00 a.m.- Worship 11 a.m. Bible Study, Wed., 7 p.m. Bob Bauer, Pastor www.cashmerebaptistchurch.com

CASHMERE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH



303 Maple Street • 782-2431 Sunday Morning Worship 10:30 a.m. Call for activities: Charles Clarke, Pastor Website: www.CashmerePres.org

CASHMERE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH



CHRIST CENTER

Worship Celebration & Sunday School 10 A.M. Meeting at The Conservatory behind Apple Annie's Underground Youth Group, Sundays, 6 P.M. - 206 Vine Junior High, Wednesdays, 7 P.M. - 206 Vine Steve Haney, Pastor CHRISTCENTER Andy Robinson, Pastor christcentercashmere.org (509)782-2825



DRYDEN **DRYDEN COMMUNITY CHURCH** Hwy 2 at Dryden Ave. • 782-2935

Sunday School 9:30 a.m. • Worship 10:45 a.m. Steve Bergland, Pastor

MID-VALLEY BAPTIST CHURCH 8345 Stine Hill Rd. Dryden, WA 98821. 782.2616

Worship Service, 10 am, Sunday School, 9 am Mike Moore www.midvalleybaptist.org

LEAVENWORTH

CASCADE MOUNTAIN BIBLE CHURCH 'Where God's Word Remains The Pillar Of Truth' 11025 Chumstick Hwy. • 548-4331 Sunday School 9:00 a.m. Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m. Weekly Bible Studies AWANA (Youth Program) Wed. 6:30 p.m. (school year)

COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST

Todd James, Pastor • www.cmbiblechurch.org

418 Evans Street - 548-5619 Worship and Sunday school for

nildren at 10 am. Nursery provided.

LEAVENWORTH

LEAVENWORTH CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

111 Ski Hill Drive • 548-5292 Sunday Worship 8:45 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. Lead Pastor: Andy Dayton, Pastor Pastor of worship & Youth: Brian Shubert Pastor to Children & Families – Becky Goodman www.lcn.org

Our Lady of the Assumption

145 Wheeler Street Daily Mass • Tuesday & Thursday 8:30 a.m. Saturday Vigil 5 p.m. • Sunday Mass - 10:30 a.m. Spanish Mass - Saturday, 7 p.m. Parish Office - 548-5119 • Fr. Miguel Gonzales

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH 10600 Ski Hill Drive • 548-4345

Saturday Services Bible Study 9:30 a.m. • Worship 11 a.m. Fred Smith • 509-860-3997

SPIRIT LIFE CENTER

210 Benton Street • 548-7138 Sunday Worship 10 a.m., Prayer 6 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study 6:30 p.m.



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DOWN 1. Urban haze 2. Drosselmeyer's title *Pond organism 4. Ransack or plunder Coping mechanism "And __we go! 7. *Low density state of matter 16. Kidney, e.g. 8. Kick out of school __ the Bell Tolls" "For 10. *60 miles/hour, e.g. 11. So be it 12. Trapper's bounty ulling two objects together 11. So be π τ... 15. Israeli money -la" refrain 22. Lake in Provence 24. Dissenting clique 25. *Galilei: "And yet it 26. At less then 90 degrees 27. Forty-niner, e.g. 29. *m in F = ma 31. Way to seal an envelope 32. Poacher's ware 33. Bird of prey nest 34. *Highest point in a wave 36. Source of cocaine 38. Kind of seaweed 42. Two diverged, one not taken and other taken 45. Causing one to need rest 49. X 51. *He had a telescope named after him 54. Inuit shelter 56. *a.k.a. sodium borate 57. LeBron's goal 58. 43,560 square feet 59. Dam-like structure 60. Immanuel German philosopher 61. Eye up and down 62. None of this for the weary 63. -do-well 64. Cocoyam 67. Grass bristle

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Deadline Tuesday at noon **Quad City Herald** 509-689-2507 heraldads@qcherald.com

ESTATE SALES

Estate Large Sale. Thursday, August 17, 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. 900 Loop Road, Manson, WA. Complete household and much miscellaneous, too much to list. A must see!

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PUBLIC NOTICES

SUPERIOR COURT OF WASHINGTON FOR CHELAN COUNTY

In the Matter of the Estate of Thomas G. Corey,

Deceased. 17-4-00220-0 No.

Probate Notice To Creditors RCW 11.40.030

ne personal representative below has been appointed as personal representative of this estate. Any person having a claim against the decedent must, before the time the claim would be barred by any otherwise applicable statute of limitations, present the claim the manner as provided in RCW 11.40.070 by serving on or mailing to the personal representative or the personal representa-tive's attorney at the address stated below a copy of the claim and filing the original of the claim with the Court in which the probate proceedings were commenced. The claim must be presented within the later of: (1) Thirty days after the personal representative served or mailed the notice to the creditor as provided under RCW 11.40.020(1)(c); or (2) four months after the date of first publication of the notice. If the claim is not presented within this time frame, the claim is forever barred, except as otherwise provided in RCW 11.40.051 and RCW 11.40.060. This bar is effective as to claims

bate and nonprobate assets. Date of First Publication: August 16, 2017

against both the decedent's pro-

Personal Representative: DEBORAH WILLIAMS

Attorney for the Personal Representative: RUSSELL J. SPEIDEL

Address for Mailing or Service: Speidel Bentsen LLP North Wenatchee Avenue, Suite 600 P.O. Box 881 Wenatchee, WA 98807-0881

Court of Probate Proceedings and Cause Number: Chelan County Superior Court Cause No. 17-4-00220-0 DEBORAH WILLIAMS Personal Representative

Representative: SPEIDEL BENTSEN LLP By: /s/ RUSSELL J. SPEIDEL WSBA No. 12838 7 North Wenatchee Avenue, Suite 600 O. Box 881 Wenatchee, WA 98807

Attorneys for Personal

Published in the Leavenworth Echo/ Cashmere Valley Record on August 16, 23, and 30, 2017. #79469.



Sheriff/Fire/EMS

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

Leavenworth

- Monday, Aug. 7 01:08 911 call reported from 13901 US2. The Alps.
- 02:09 Court order violation reported at 15305 Chumstick Hwy.
- 08:23 Parking/abandoned vehicle reported at 17400 Winton Rd. Lake Wenatchee.
- 10:58 Suspicious activity reported at 925 Pine St.
- 12:32 Disturbance reported at city hall.
 - 13:46 Domestic disturbance reported at 15255 US2. Coles Corner.
 - 16:47 Marine issue reported at 11540 River Bend Dr.
- 17:12 Vehicle theft reported at Osborn Elementary.
- 18:40 Sex offense reported in Leavenworth.
- 18:55 Suspicious activity reported at Price Ave. and Pine St.
- 19:24 Disturbance reported at 11645 North Rd.
 - 22:26 Public assist requested at 10395 Chumstick Hwy.
 - 22:53 Welfare check requested at Chiwawa River Rd.

Tuesday, Aug. 8

- 03:27 Agency assist requested at 7546 Saunders Rd. 09:39 Theft reported at 22126 Ap-
- paloosa Ln. Plain.
- 09:58 Malicious mischief reported at 12790 Fish Hatchery Rd.
- 10:32 Parking/abandoned vehicle reported at 331 Cascade St.
- 10:38 Theft reported at city hall. 11:04 Property issue reported at 721
- Commercial St. 11:05 Burglary reported at 20752 Chiwawa Loop Rd.
- 11:34 Trespass reported at 7714 Fish Hatchery Rd.
- 12:22 Injury accident reported at 11756 US2.
- 13:56 Theft reported at 9029 Icicle Rd.
- 14:59 Noise reported at 4804 US97.
- 17:02 Traffic offense reported at Chumstick Hwy. & Sunitsch Canyon Rd.
- 18:19 Burglary reported at 15305 Chumstick Hwy.

Wednesday, Aug. 9

- 11:01 Property issue reported at 10001 School St. Peshastin. 11:27 Malicious mischief reported
- at IRMS. 15:15 Burglary reported at 17801
- Chumstick Hwy. 16:27 Extra patrol requested at
- 9373 E Leavenworth Rd. 21:13 Domestic disturbance report-
- ed at 13995 Brae Burn Rd. 22:52 911 call reported at 10225
- Peshastin Mill Rd.

Thursday, Aug. 10

04:13 911 call reported from 10225 Poshastin Mill Pd

10:24 Agency assist requested at US2. and 9th St. 10:42 Public assist requested at 143

07:00 Theft reported at 7305

- Amas Pl. Dryden. 11:34 Extra patrol was requested
- at KOA.
- 11:45 Parking/abandoned vehicle reported at 8397 Main St., Peshastin.
- 13:43 Unknown accident reported at Icicle Rd. and US2.
- 14:35 Lewd conduct reported at 18750 Fir Loop, Plain.
- 15:51 Hazard reported at 17931 Chumstick Hwy.
- 17:35 Suicide threat reported at Leavenworth. 18:51 Search and rescue conducted
- at Enchantment Lakes area.
- 19:06 Non injury accident reported at Commercial and 8th streets.
- 19:29 Trespass reported at Cascade Medical.
- 20:51 Traffic offense reported at North Rd. and Chumstick Hwy.
- 21:43 Disturbance reported at Post Office Tavern.
- 21:06 Noise reported at 10895 US2.
- 22:13 Noise reported at 9000 East Leavenworth Rd.
- 23:16 Noise reported at 7982 Icicle Rd.

Sunday, Aug. 13

US2, MP74.

Barn Beach.

Campbell Rd.

Peshastin Mill Rd.

at Visconti's.

Monday, Aug. 7

Chumstick Hwy.

9002 Icicle Rd.

220 US2.

Main St.

- 00:08 Trespass reported at Enzian Inn.
- 00:52 Theft reported at Icicle Brewing Company. 10:18 Agency assist requested at

10:30 Public assist requested at

13:04 Property issue reported at

13:55 Trespass reported at 6476

15:02 Non injury accident 10174

15:47 911 call reported at 10225

17:09 Juvenile problem reported

18:45 Traffic offense reported at

21:17 Animal problem reported at

22:09 Traffic offense reported at

Fire/EMS Responses

14:45 CC3 responded to a smoke

20:39 CM,CC6 responded to

21:46 CC3 responded to an illegal

Dryden Ave. and Main St.

burn at River Bend Dr.

Tuesday, Aug. 8

someone with a hemorrhage at

investigation at North Rd. and

9349 East Leavenworth Rd.

18380 Nason Ridge Rd.

community by working as a math tutor, handwriting specialist, preschool tuemployment tor. or coach. Positions start September 1. More information at http://www.intermountainac.com/positions.htm. Email auestions to mmazzola @cascadesd.org or call at AmeriCorps, Olivia 509-662-6156.



North Meridian Title and Escrow has been serving Chelan and Douglas counties for over years and is currently Íooking for an Entrý Level Office Assistant ir for an Entry their Chelan office. This position is full-time with FAMILY YOUR FAMILY, YOUR HEALTH, YOUR CHOIC neiu.

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APPAREL

our newspapers

Leavenworth An assortment of lovely Bavarian dirndls, sizes range from 8 to 22, some with aprons. Please call for an appointment to see. 509-885-0441.

GARAGE & YARD SALE

Saturday, Yard Sale. Aug.19 from 7:30 a.m. to p.m. 384 E. Wapato Lake Road in Manson. Everything!



GENERAL **Merchandise**

For Sale! 20 pound boxes raspberries, blueberof ries, or strawberries. Raspberries \$55, strawberries \$50, and blueber-ries \$60. Call Jack at 509-689-2752.

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PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICES

Leavenworth Echo

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PUBLIC

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CITY OF LEAVENWORTH HEARING EXAMINER August 29, 2017 at 9:30 A.M.

that the City of Leavenworth Hearing hearing on August 29. 2017 at 9:30 Hall Council Chambers at 700 Highton, to consider the following

> The purpose of this hearing is to re-Conditional Use Permit #2017-02 to ed and Breakfast within the Multifamf the city. A Conditional Use Permit is orth Municipal Code (LMC) Chapters sed use of the property. The project srcial Street, Leavenworth, Washing-amily home. The Chelan County As-241712676170.

The Hearing Examiner will: 1) take action at the public hearings; 2) close the public hearings; 3) establish a date and time that the pub-lic record closes; and/or 4) continue the public hearings to another date, time, and place. The Hearing Examiner will render a decision ten working days after the public record closes to approve, approve with revisions/conditions, or deny each proposal. Complete information, copies of the proposals and legal descriptions may be re-viewed during normal business hours at Leavenworth City Hall, located at 700 Highway 2, Leavenworth, Washington. For further information please call Cary Siess, Planner, at (509) 548-5275. The public is invited to attend the public hearing and comment on all pertinent matters.

Published in the Leavenworth Echo/ Cashmere Valley Record on August 16, 2017. #79489

06:13 Hazard reported at Motel

- Rd. Dryden. 08:29 Miscellaneous issue re-
- ported at 16975 River Rd.
- 11:23 Property issue reported at 10710 Ski Hill Dr.
- 13:56 Property issue reported at 703 Front St.
- 16:54 Vehicle prowl reported at Icicle Rd. MP4.
- 17:44 Property issue reported at Icicle Rd. MP3
- 18:02 Welfare check requested at US2, MP99.
- 18:05 Animal problem reported at 22922 Lake Wenatchee Hwy.
- 18:54 Theft reported at Safeway. 18:59 Welfare check requested at
- 7651 Saunders Rd. 20:19 Harass/threats reported at
- 330 Prospect St.
- 20:42 Suspicious activity reported at Der Ritterhoff.
- 21:07 Scam reported at 725 Pine St.
- 22:08 911 call reported from Der Ritterhoff. 22:57 DUI reported at US2 & Al-
- pensee Str.

Friday, Aug. 11

- 10:15 Agency assist requested at 9851 Saunders Rd.
- 14:43 911 call reported from 10225 Peshastin Mill Rd.
- 15:05 Theft reported at 8881 Josephine Ave., Dryden.
- 16:44 911 call reported from 810 US2. Bavarian Lodge.
- 16:56 Agency assist requested at US2, MP101.
- 19:41 Parking/abandoned vehicle reported at Post Hotel.
- 22:12 Non injury accident reported at 12790 Fish Hatchery Rd.

Saturday, Aug. 12

- 02:43 Traffic offense reported at US2. MP102.
- 02:45 Noise reported at 9864 E. Leavenworth Rd.

03:53 Suspicious activity reported

To see full Sheriff's Report visit us online at www.leavenworthecho.com

- 00:13 CC9 responded to an illegal burn at 21973 US2.
- 06:34 CM,CC3 responded to a breathing problem at 810 US2.
- 12:22 CM,ČC3 responded to an
- injury accident at 11756 US2. 22:27 CM,CC9 responded to some-
- one with convulsions at 93 Jack Pine Ln.

Wednesday, Aug. 9

- 07:45 CM,CC3 responded to a fall at 9696 East Leavenworth Rd. 14:21 CM,CC3 responded to some-
- one with chest pain at 829 Front St.
- 16:25 CM,CC3 responded to someone with convulsions at 125 W Whitman St.
- 21:02 CM,CC3 responded to a fall at 257 Center St.
- 21:28 CM,CC9 responded to a psychiatric issue at 13995 Brae Burn Rd.
- 22:01 CM,CC6 responded to a medical alarm at 8323 N. Dryden Rd.

Thursday, Aug. 10

- 15:31 CM,CC3 responded to someone with heat exposure at 900 Front St.
- 20:12 CM,CC3 responded to someone with a heart problem at KOA.
- 21:06 CM,CC9 responded to an unknown accident at US2, MP77.

Friday, Aug. 11

- 00:58 CM responded to a medical alarm at 11508 River Bend Dr.
- 09:48 CC3,CC0 responded to a stroke at 205 Jack Pine Ln.
- 12:03 CM,CC3,CC6 responded to an injury accident at 7532 Scheble Rd.
- 16:50 CM,CC9 responded to a vehicle fire at US2, MP67.
- 16:55 CC3 responded to a vehicle fire at US2, MP101.
- 21:28 CM,CC3 responded to an unconscious person at 316 Meadow Dr.

