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## 12 Tribes Lakeside RV Park opens in Manson

By Norm Manly, Community Volunteer

MANSON – On August 5, the Manson Chamber of Commerce, Lake Chelan Chamber of Commerce, and several members of the 12 Tribes staff held a “Grand Opening” and “Ribbon Cutting” ceremony for the best kept secret in the Chelan Valley, the 12 Tribes Lake Chelan Casino’s, Lakeside RV Park in Manson.

Located just west of the Mill Bay Boat Launch, the Lakeside RV Park boasts 36 amazing spaces, nestled among beautiful shade trees and within earshot of the waves hitting the beach on Lake Chelan.

Lake Chelan Casino General Manager, Scott Ward stated, “We are very excited to have been given this opportunity to open and operate our Lake Chelan Casino Lakefront RV Park in Manson. It truly is a hidden gem on the shore of beautiful Lake Chelan. We are honored to share it with our casino guests, local community members, and folks visiting the Lake Chelan Valley.”

The Park offers many amenities including beach access and dock, 30- and 50-amp power, 72 feet long x 42 feet wide sites, pet area, handicap sites, picnic tables, sewer, and water. You can view availability and make reservations online at [www.colvillecasinos.com/lake-chelan-casi-](http://www.colvillecasinos.com/lake-chelan-casi-)



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12 Tribes staff, Manson Chamber of Commerce staff, and Lake Chelan Chamber of Commerce staff gathered for the grand opening/ribbon cutting ceremony for the new Lakeside RV Park in Manson on August 5. Back row, left to right: Jill Babcock, Claudia Shipman, Celene Cisneros, Carlos Rodriguez, Jessica Hall, Whitney Somday, Clarice Cushman, Josh Allenby, Scott Ward, Scott Stanger, and Todd Link. Front row, left to right: Mike Steele, Debbie Conwell, Olga Loza, Esperanza Escera, and Kaz Elliot.

no or call 509-687-6950. All visitors are to check in at the Casino, located at 455 Wapato Lake Road in Manson.

The Casino and Front Desk are open 24

hours a day, 7 days a week for your convenience. Check in time at Lakeside RV Park is 2 p.m.

Lake Chelan Casino also offers 21 RV

spaces onsite at the Casino RV Park. Both RV parks are served by a free shuttle bus that runs from the Casino to downtown

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## COMMUNITY FOUNDATION

NORTH CENTRAL WASHINGTON

### Community Foundation of NCW Awards over \$1.1M in scholarships

By Jennifer Dolge

The Community Foundation of NCW has awarded \$1,123,900 to 216 students across North Central Washington and beyond – the largest award amount to date.

The Foundation now manages over 130 scholarships established by individuals, families, and businesses from across the region who care deeply about supporting local students’ education. Each scholarship is unique – the criteria is set by the donor and can range from academic achievement to community involvement to overcoming obstacles – and supports students attending

community college university, or trade school. Most scholarships aim to support students with the greatest financial need.

“Scholarships are a very personal way to give back to the community” said Beth Steipe, the foundation’s executive director. “They often honor the memory of a loved one, or support students attending their alma mater, or simply help a student that otherwise wouldn’t be able to advance their education.”

Students apply online and are matched to scholarships for which they can apply. A scholarship selection committee is assigned to each scholar-

ship to review and select the recipient. There were 280 volunteers this year that helped review over 2,400 applications received. “Our scholarship committee volunteers are vital to a fair selection process” said Julie Mott, the foundation’s scholarship specialist. “They have the hard but rewarding job of finding the right student that matches the spirit and integrity of the scholarship. We are incredibly grateful for the time, dedication, and thoughtfulness they bring to the table.”

The next scholarship application cycle opens January 1st with deadlines of March 1 and June 1. Students will need to complete the FAFSA and collect letters of recommendation, so it is encouraged to start the application process as early as possible.

For a listing of this year’s award recipients and how to apply, visit [www.cfnw.org/scholarships](http://www.cfnw.org/scholarships).

The Community Foundation of North Central Washington’s mission is to grow, protect, and connect charitable gifts in support of strong communities throughout Chelan, Douglas, and Okanogan counties. Established in 1986, the Community Foundation manages \$148 million in assets through 600+ individual funds and has awarded over \$46 million in grants and scholarships.

## NCW Tech Alliance has new office at Pybus Public Market

Submitted by Jenny Rojanasthien, Executive Director NCW Tech Alliance

NCW Tech Alliance announced that they have recently relocated their main headquarters to Pybus Public Market.

For the past couple of years, the Mercantile on Wenatchee Avenue has been home to NCW Tech Alliance’s office and allowed space for the organization, the perfect place to both grow and contract throughout the pandemic.

When the Technology Incubator Space, operated by the Chelan Douglas Regional Port Authority, at Pybus Public Market came available, NCW Tech was excited at the opportunity to move their office to the riverfront with even more space to grow.

“NCW Tech Alliance is grateful to have had a home at the Mercantile the past three years. Now that our non-profit is back to hosting frequent in-person events and programs, being at Pybus and adjacent to a large event venue is the perfect spot” said Jenny Rojanasthien, Executive Director of NCW Tech Alliance.

“We want to thank the Chelan Douglas Regional Port Authority for allowing us to utilize the space, and the team at



Pybus Public Market for welcoming us. Our office inside of the Technology Incubator Space is open Monday through Friday from 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. We’re available to meet community members anytime during open office hours.”

NCW Tech Alliance serves across six counties of North Central Washington, providing resources, events, and referral services in technology, entrepreneurship, and STEM education. While the new office is in Wenatchee, NCW Tech Alliance offers events ranging from Moses Lake to Omak.

On average, host over 45 events and programs each year including the Flywheel Investment Conference and Innovator Awards Luncheon, and serve as co-lead of the Apple STEM Network

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## Hawkins' sixth annual 'listening tour' begins in Chelan County

Submitted by Brian Zylstra

OLYMPIA – Sen. Brad Hawkins will soon hold his sixth annual 12th District “listening tour,” starting with visits to several Chelan County communities for meetings in mid-September.

“As the state senator for the 12th District, it is very helpful for me to hear directly from constituents, which is why I started conducting annual listening tours,” said Hawkins. “After meeting primarily via Zoom the past two years because of the pandemic, I’m pleased to resume in-person meetings for those wishing to meet face to face, although we will also make Zoom or phone meetings available.”

This year’s listening tour will be split between the traditional areas of the 12th District and the new western areas of the district

resulting from the recent redrawing of the state’s legislative district boundaries.

Hawkins begins his listening tour on Sept. 13 with stops in Cashmere and Leavenworth, followed by meetings in Wenatchee on Sept. 14-15 before concluding the Chelan County part of the tour with appointments in Chelan on Sept. 16.

The meetings will be scheduled approximately 20 minutes apart to accommodate as many groups as possible.

The first meeting each day will begin at 8 a.m. and the last will end at 5 p.m.

During past listening tours, meetings included businesses, local governments, and community groups.

All meetings are by appointment. Those interested in meeting with Hawkins should contact his

office at [brad.hawkins@leg.wa.gov](mailto:brad.hawkins@leg.wa.gov) or 360-688-8951.

Hawkins’ staff will provide the necessary technical details to constituents who prefer to meet via Zoom or by phone.

Hawkins said his annual listening tour allows him to hear ideas and concerns that can be turned into successful legislative action.

“Leavenworth officials told me in 2017 about an issue about disposing of brush and yard clippings and worked with me to enact a new law in 2018 to address it,” said Hawkins.

“A funding request related to the Saddle Rock trail in Wenatchee became reality when it was included in the state capital budget four years ago, and a road paving project to a popular fishing location in Okanogan County was recently funded.

“Last year, a Methow Valley biochar demonstration project was funded for forest management purposes along with funding for renovations at the city of Wenatchee’s Community Center utilized by Pinnacles Prep School. All of them were ideas discussed with constituents during past listening tours.”

As in the past five years, Hawkins has invited legislative staff to join him on this year’s tour, including his office staff, communications staff, and issue specialists.

“People appreciated us making these resources available to their communities, and it’s good for our staff to hear directly from people about the issues of interest in our region,” said Hawkins.

“If we need to research concerns or begin developing ideas, we are ready to do that.”

## Colchuck Consignment makes the outdoors accessible through their store

By Erin Mullins  
 Reporter

Getting into new outdoor hobbies is fun, but it is also expensive, which is why Colchuck Consignment offers second hand outdoor gear at an affordable price.

Colchuck Consignment was founded in 2020 as an online business but since has transitioned to a retail only business located at 5643 Sunset Hwy. in Cashmere, said Laura Patton, co-owner of Colchuck Consignment, an outdoor consignment shop.

The store accepts new and used outdoor gear and clothing in great condition from the last decade. In the cases of retro gear, gear older than a decade is accepted. Items for a variety of outdoor activities are accepted, ranging from biking to hiking to skiing to climbing to kayaking gear.

When consigners bring in gear to Colchuck Consignment, they receive a portion of the profit once the gear is sold. The percentage of profit depends on item price. At a minimum, for items under a hundred dollars, consigners get 50% of profits. At a maximum, for items \$451 on up, consigners get 80% of profits. If consigners choose to get in-store credit as their profit, they get an extra 10% of proceeds.

The business was started because Laura Patton and co-owner Brian Buckley felt that there was a gap in the market for outdoor gear and to get rid of the cost-barriers



PHOTO BY ERIN MULLINS

Owners Laura and Brian open Colchuck Consignment store in Cashmere.

for those who cannot afford to buy new outdoor gear.

“We wanted to bridge the gap of all the gear that exists in this valley,” Patton said. “This gear that exists in this valley that needs to find a new home, and then all of the people in this valley that are wanting to get into outdoor activities in an affordable way.”

The business is getting more consignment now than they ever have before, so they are implementing a ten-item limit, Patton said. Eventually, the ten-item limit may be lifted, but Patton said it is exciting how much quality stuff they have that they are able to sell in the store.

“We are definitely a little bit

picky [with new items],” Patton said.

“We want stuff that is good quality, a good brand, usually. It helps if the brand has a good warranty or a good repair program because that way, we will know that the gear is built to last. So, we won’t take just like some generic stuff. Or some department brands we won’t take. But if it is in good working condition, we will take it.”

Buckley said that trying a new outdoor activity is very expensive if you are buying new and that the cost is a barrier that stops people from trying new things.

“Most of our customers that come in they are either trying the sport for the first time or they are

getting back into it after a long time and the gear that they have for it is no longer up to date,” Buckley said. “So, a lot of our customer base are like, oh, I want to try skiing, but it’s expensive to rent and the ticket prices are already so much. I think that need [for used gear] is growing.”

The retail location is big enough to hold both summer and winter gear at the same time at about 2000 sq. ft., Buckley said.

Currently, the location is selling mainly summer items, but they have already sold skis and snowboards this summer. As items age, there is a system where the price decreases over time, which Buckley said has really helped get items off the shelf.

Because of the large variety of items that are sold at Colchuck Consignment and the fact that every secondhand item is unique, online ordering is currently not an option, Buckley said.

There may be an item with a repair that the buyer needs to see in person, and it is hard to write accurate item descriptions online for each unique item.

Patton said the shop is in Cashmere because it is a more affordable place to rent than Leavenworth and because Cashmere is centrally located relative to the demographic of shoppers that they get.

The store receives customers ranging from Merritt, Lake

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Owners and employees pictured L-R- standing are co-owner Dick Beselin, 21-year employee Audrey Saunders, current General Manager, Matt Skalesky, Denise Ruether and co-owner Karl Ruether. Seated are L-R Sue Beselin, and co-owners Vern and Mary Thoreson.



Photos by Carol Forhan

Icicle Village Resort front entrance in Leavenworth, WA.

# Icicle Village Resort celebrates 30<sup>th</sup> anniversary

By Erin Mullins  
Reporter  
and Carol Forhan  
Publisher

Icicle Village Resort recently celebrated their thirtieth anniversary with a free open to the public event on August 6. The celebration featured complimentary ice cream and bratwurst, entertainment from local music performers, and a free raffle for free stays and other prizes. Paul Jinneman, one of the founders of Icicle Village Resort, said the business is doing great.

"I feel it's doing great. The hotel does well, and we have a great group of condominium owners also. We have a fantastic team of people. One long time employee; Miguel

Gonzalez has been with us since day one, and he still works there," Jinneman said.

The number one thing that IVR has tried to do over the years is treat their employees well, Jinneman said. The resort offers healthcare, tuition reimbursement, retirement benefits and other benefits to employees. The goal is to build a team that is a family and wants then to stick around for a long time, Jinneman said.

Karl Ruether, founder of Icicle Resort retired in 2019, also said that treating employees with respect is important. "They are more than employees, they become friends," Ruether said.

Gonzalez was a day-one employee, and his wife Maria and brother Manuel are still working for the resort as well, Ruether said. He said that the resort has provided employment for over 100 people and that throughout the years, many groups come back year after year, for over twenty-five years, to stay at the resort. He said that is not common in the hospitality business for people to visit the same resort year after year. Ruether said that the anniversary [event] was exciting. Ruether said. "I am really proud of what we built here. It was a struggle early on to come to town. [It was] a lot of hard work and there was a lot of community involvement... I think the

community embraced what we were doing. And we are grateful the way the community responded to us. We appreciate everybody's support over the past thirty years."

Icicle Resort is known for its accommodations throughout the state, Ruether said. He thinks that the hotel and condos have a good future considering all the blood, sweat and tears that has been put into maintaining this business the past thirty years. For the first few years, Ruether said he practically lived at the business.

One of the most difficult parts of the past thirty years was the pandemic, Ruether said.

"I retired at the end of 2019. But I can tell you it was hard

having to lay off most of the employees and shutting down everything," Ruether said. "It was one of the hardest things we had to do." All the employees who wanted to come back after the pandemic shutdown have been able to, he said. Jinneman said that running the resort has been a fantastic experience interacting with our team members. We have made quite a few changes over the years. And it was very interesting trying to figure out what would work best for the resort," he said.

Over the past 30 years, Icicle Resort has transformed a simple 66-room Best Western into a full-service resort, according to provided material. In the past ten

years, 15 additional rooms with fireplaces, the Alpine Spa and 8 three-bedroom condos have been added.

Through a combination of dreams, hard work and perseverance that was rooted in a value system of the Golden Rule, doing unto others as you would have them done unto you, the resort has created a thriving hospitality environment. Also, the original investors/owners Dick Beselin, and Vern Thoreson along with their spouses Sue and Mary came from Edmonds to attend the 30th Anniversary celebration.

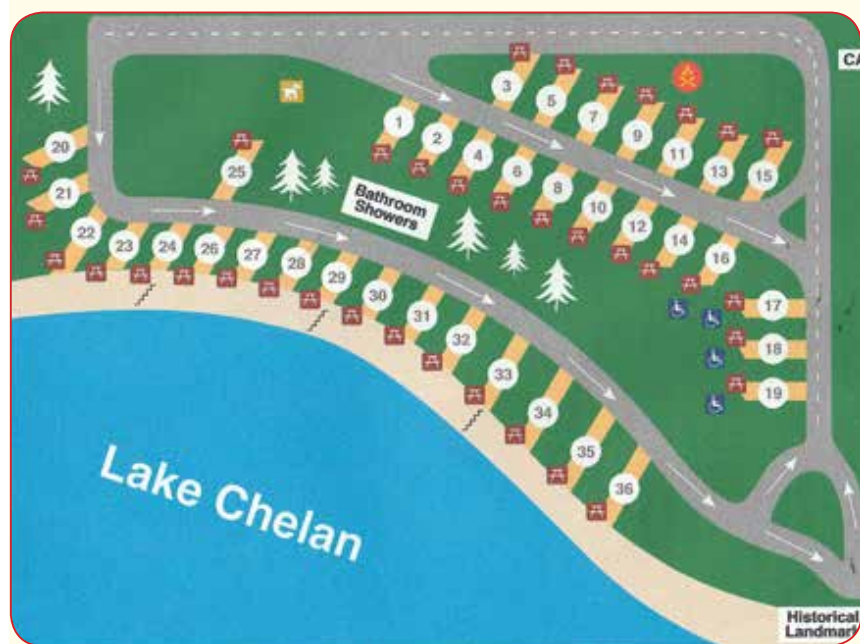
Icicle Resort current General Manager is Matt Skalesky of Columbia Hospitality who also greeted the guests at the event.

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## 12 Tribes Lakeside RV Park opens in Manson

Manson, stops at the Lakeside RV Park, then Chelan and back to the Casino, every hour.

Be sure to check out the Players Advantage Club at Lake Chelan Casino as it offers many rewards including, RV Park discounts, dining discounts, entertainment discounts and fuel discounts at the Deep Water Coville Fuels, located at 67 Wapato Way in Manson.



COURTESY PHOTO: NORM MANLY

Located just west of the Mill Bay Boat Launch, the Lakeside RV Park boast 36 amazing spaces.

Taking part in the Grand Opening were from 12 Tribes Coville Casino: Celene Cisneros (Group Sales), Carlos Rodriguez (Group Sales), Jessica Hall (F&B Director), Whitney Somday (Marketing Director), Joshua Allenby (Events Coordinator), Clarice Cushman (Facilities Manager), Olga Loza (Hostess), Scott Ward (Lake Chelan Casino GM), Scott Stanger (Security Manager), and Esperanza Escalera (Executive Assistant). From the Manson Chamber of Commerce: Debbie Conwell, Kaz Elliot and Todd Link. From the Lake Chelan Chamber of Commerce: Mike Steele, Jill Babcock, and Claudia Shipman.

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# How Technology Can Help You Age in Place

**(StatePoint)** By 2030, almost a quarter of the American population will be over the age of 65, up from 16% in 2020, creating a situation that's going to drive greater demand and greater pressure on the care industry.

In addition to a larger workforce and more financial resources, new technologies also have the potential to help solve the problems created by this seismic demographic shift.

According to experts, Artificial Intelligence (AI) and Machine Learning (ML) are already among the key components of new technologies providing improved quality of life for those who want to continue living independently at home.

"While AI and ML have transformed other industries, adaptation has been slow in the care industry, but we're working to change

that," explains Chia-Lin Simmons, chief executive officer of LogicMark, (NASDAQ: LGMK), which manufactures personal emergency response systems (PERS), health communications devices and remote care and activity monitoring technologies to create a Connected Care Platform, and recently incorporated two-way voice communication technology into its medical alert pendant.

To help you live safely and comfortably in your home in the years to come, Simmons offers a few strategies for using the newest technology to your advantage:

- PERS, also known as Medical Emergency Response Systems, allow you to call for help in an emergency by pushing a button.

Wearable pendants – along with water-resistant wall-mounted devices and mobile



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solutions – can keep you protected in every room of your home by helping you instantly connect with loved ones and emergency personnel.

Those offered by LogicMark use AI and ML for pattern recognition and fall detection, for an added layer of security. To learn more,

visit [logicmark.com](http://logicmark.com).

- Automatic pill dispensers can help ensure you never miss a dose or take too much medication.

Depending on your needs, you may need to look for a solution offering both visual and audio notifications, or one suited for those with limited dexterity.

- Motion-sensing lighting can make nocturnal trips to the bathroom – common in one's golden years – much safer, helping to reduce the risk of dangerous trips and falls.

Many lighting options plug

directly into outlets, while others are battery-operated and can be installed anywhere.

Be sure to include these fixtures in bedrooms, hallways, and bathrooms.

"True independence must be accompanied by peace of mind for you, your family and your caregivers," says Simmons.

"By adopting new technologies, you can help create a virtual safety net, enabling you to stay at home while living in a safe environment and providing piece of mind to your loved ones."



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## Are You at Increased Risk of Getting Pneumococcal Pneumonia?

**(StatePoint)** Pneumococcal pneumonia is a potentially serious bacterial lung disease that can be contracted any time of year. In fact, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), pneumococcal pneumonia causes 150,000 annual hospitalizations nationwide. It can even be life-threatening in serious cases.

To help reduce the burden of this lung disease, the American Lung Association and Pfizer are partnering to share important facts about pneumococcal pneumonia for adults 65 or older and adults 19-64 with certain underlying health conditions.

Here's what to know:

### What is pneumococcal pneumonia?

Many people think pneumococcal pneumonia is a

cold or the flu, but it's not.

Pneumococcal pneumonia is caused by bacteria that live in the upper respiratory tract, and it can spread to others through coughing or close contact.

Common symptoms include high fever, excessive sweating, shaking chills, coughing, difficulty breathing, shortness of breath and chest pain. Some symptoms can appear quickly and without warning.

### Who is at risk?

While anyone can get pneumococcal pneumonia, some people are at higher risk of getting severely ill, including those 19 or older with certain medical conditions such as asthma, COPD, chronic heart disease or diabetes, and adults who smoke cigarettes.

Additionally, even healthy adults 65 and older are at increased risk because the body's immune system naturally weakens with age.

Visit [Lung.org/pneumococcal](http://Lung.org/pneumococcal) to take a two-minute



quiz to determine if you are at elevated risk.

### How can you help prevent pneumococcal pneumonia?

The CDC recommends pneumococcal pneumonia vaccination for adults 19 or older with certain underlying medical conditions, and for adults 65 or older. Unlike the flu shot, you don't need pneumococcal vaccination every year.

Your healthcare provider can help you determine when you should be vaccinated against pneumococcal pneumonia. Infection can strike anytime, anywhere, in any season, so now is the time to talk to a healthcare provider about

pneumococcal vaccination.

"Low vaccination rates leave far too many people vulnerable to pneumococcal pneumonia," states Dr. Albert Rizzo, chief medical officer for the American Lung Association. "Keeping up to date with vaccinations is important for everyone, especially those living with chronic health conditions such as asthma or diabetes."

For additional information and resources, visit [Lung.org/pneumococcal](http://Lung.org/pneumococcal).

Pneumococcal pneumonia is a potentially serious disease you shouldn't ignore. Fortunately, you can help protect yourself by asking your doctor or pharmacist about vaccination.

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## Myths and Facts About the Home Healthcare Nursing Industry



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**(StatePoint)** The last few years have put immense pressure on nurses to work longer, harder and with less staff. New research suggests that many nurses feel unseen, undervalued, and unsupported, wondering if it's worth it.

In a recent survey from National Nurses United, 68% of the nurses who responded said they have considered leaving their position. Leaders in the industry however say that home healthcare careers can be a game-changer.

"Unfortunately, many current nurses and those entering the field don't explore careers in home healthcare," says Jennifer Sheets, president and chief executive officer of Interim HealthCare Inc. "Home health nurses care for patients one-on-one in their home, where

care is personal, and nurses are empowered to improve patient outcomes. Plus, they have the flexibility to make their own schedule and the autonomy to be the nurse they were trained to be. Many fall in love with nursing all over again once they discover how rewarding a career in home healthcare can be."

To shed light on the benefits of working as a nurse in the home healthcare industry, Interim HealthCare is dispelling some common myths about this career path.

**Myth:** Home healthcare means only working with seniors.

**Fact:** Home health nurses work with people of all ages, including newborns and children. They offer a wide variety of services, from specialized

personal care for children with disabilities to management for those who are dependent on devices such as ventilators, bi-pap, c-pap, trachs and apnea monitors.

**Myth:** Home healthcare only involves working with very sick people.

**Fact:** Home healthcare nursing services offer the full continuum of care and can include health assessments for blood pressure, glucose and postoperative recovery, wound care, IV management, medication administration and disease and treatment education.

**Myth:** Home healthcare is just babysitting for adults.

**Fact:** Home health RNs give clients of all ages (and their families) a sense of independence. They take an individualized approach to ensure that clients feel empowered at home, regardless of age, health, or disability.

**Myth:** Home health clients won't like having a stranger in their home.

**Fact:** Home health workers and their clients can form strong bonds and feel like family, often attending birthday par-

ties, weddings, graduations and other major life events.

**Myth:** Home health means being siloed and working on one's own.

**Fact:** Home health RNs have a whole support team behind them ensuring they have the tools and skills to provide the client with what they need. There is also a wide array of training courses offered by home health organizations to expand skills.

Nurses and those interested in nursing and careers in home health, can visit careers.interim-healthcare.com to explore openings and the many benefits of working in home healthcare.

"In spite of the many challenges healthcare professionals have faced over the last two years, nurses have remained strong," says Sheets. "We believe that when a culture values, appreciates and advocates for nurses in a way that elevates their profession and rewards their work, such as in the home healthcare industry, nurses will not just get by, but thrive."

## Medicare Open Enrollment begins in October...start planning changes now!



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## Buyer Beware: 'Ironing Out' the Facts on Vitamins and Supplements

**(StatePoint)** The supplement industry is booming, with more than four in five Americans taking vitamins or supplements, according to a recent Harris Poll on behalf of the American Osteopathic Association. Despite their popularity, the FDA doesn't test the effectiveness, safety or quality of supplements or their ingredients.

To help you navigate this largely unregulated industry, NovaFerrum, a leading manufacturer of iron supplements for children and adults whose products have been clinically proven safe, effective and well tolerated, offers the following primer:

**• Good sourcing.** Where it comes from is almost as important as what's in it. Manufacturers can cut corners by working

with lower-quality global suppliers or operating in places that require little oversight. Look for products sourced and manufactured in the United States, such as NovaFerrum.

**• Proper dosage.** There is wide variation in the amount of active ingredients in each supplement. Some iron supplements, for example, contain only slightly more iron than a glass of tap water. Make sure you get what you're paying for. On the other hand, taking too high a dosage can be dangerous. Know the Tolerable Upper Intake Level or UL (the maximum amount you can ingest without negative side effects) of each supplement you take.

**• Truthful product claims.** Don't be fooled by product claims not backed by third

parties. The "certified gluten-free" symbol on food packaging means stringent steps were followed to prevent gluten cross-contamination and that the food has been independently tested by a third party. Similarly, many products are listed as vegan, kosher and halal, but smart consumers know to look for those that are vegan-verified and Etimad Halal or Kosher certified.

**• The right ingredients.** While organic is a good thing when you buy vegetables, when it comes to products that require a shelf-life, this might not be the best approach. Some popular "all-natural" supplements have been recalled due to bacterial contamination. Without some level of preservative, harmful bacteria can

grow in liquid supplements and make users seriously ill.

**• Trustworthy brands.** The supplement industry has experienced a number of lawsuits and recalls for issues related to ineffectiveness and adverse reactions. Do your homework.

**• Science-backed products.** Don't trust your family's health to a formula cooked up in a kitchen sink. Seek scientifically proven solutions based on years of pharmaceutical and health care experience and recommended by licensed medical professionals. Choose only supplements that have voluntarily undergone full-scale, multi-year clinical trials to prove that they're safe, effective and well-tolerated. For more information on NovaFerrum, its iron supplements or its clinical trial, visit novaferum.com.

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# Unemployment rate falls to historic low in July; payroll employment continues to grow

Submitted by the Washington Employment Security Department

OLYMPIA – Washington’s economy gained an estimated 6,600 jobs (seasonally adjusted) in July. Job growth was concentrated in the following industries: Leisure and hospitality, government, construction, and information.

Also in July, the preliminary seasonally adjusted monthly unemployment rate decreased slightly from 3.8 percent to 3.7 percent. By comparison, the unemployment rate in July 2021 was 5.2 percent.

“The unemployment rate in Washington reached a new low based on a review of state records dating back to 1976 from the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics,” said Paul Turek, the Employment Security Department’s (ESD) state economist. “Labor demand over the summer has been strong, but the supply of workers is no longer growing like it was at the beginning of the year.”

Visit ESD’s website to view the entire Monthly Employment Report for July.

ESD paid unemployment insurance benefits to 34,461 people in July, a decrease of 1,786 compared to the previous month. Decreases in paid claims within the construction and agriculture sectors contributed to an overall decrease in paid claims in July.

### National unemployment rates

The national unemployment rate decreased slightly in July to a preliminary rate of 3.5 percent. For comparison, the national unemployment rate (revised) for July 2021 was 5.4 percent.

### Labor supply contracts in July

The state’s labor force in July was 4,030,800 – a decrease of 8,100 people from the previous month. Labor force is defined as the total number of people, both employed and unemployed, older than 16.

In the Seattle/Bellevue/Everett region, the labor force increased by 1,100 during the same period.

From July 2021 to July 2022, the state’s labor force increased by 114,000, while the Seattle/Bellevue/Everett region increased by 70,100.

From June to July, the number of

people who were unemployed statewide decreased from 155,400 to 149,300. In the Seattle/Bellevue/Everett region, the number of people who were unemployed decreased from 46,400 to 45,100 during the same period.

Of the industry sectors, in July, six expanded, five contracted, and two were unchanged.

Private sector employment increased by 3,400 jobs while government employment increased by 3,200 jobs. Table 2 shows a summary of the job gains and losses in all 13 industry sectors.

### Annual payrolls continue to expand for nearly every industry

Washington gained an estimated 161,700 jobs from July 2021 – July 2022, not seasonally adjusted. Private sector employment rose by 5.5%, up an estimated 157,100 jobs, while public sector employment rose by 0.8%, up an estimated 4,600 jobs.

### From July 2021-July 2022, 12 major industry sectors expanded and one contracted

The three industry sectors with the largest employment gains year over year, not seasonally adjusted, were:

- Leisure and hospitality, up 39,000 jobs.
- Professional and business services, up 31,200 jobs.
- Education and health services, up 22,200 jobs.

The mining and logging industry is the one sector that contracted, losing 400 jobs from July 2021-July 2022.

### Learn more about ESD’s monthly employment reports.

Every month, Employment Security Department publishes preliminary seasonally adjusted estimates for the prior month’s job growth and unemployment. We also publish confirmed data for the month before last. See the entire Monthly Employment Report on our website. It includes:

- Preliminary job estimates for July from the federal Bureau of Labor Statistics.
- A revised unemployment rate of 3.8 percent for June.
- An adjustment to preliminary

jobs data for June, with the estimated gain of 2,500 jobs revised to a gain of 5,000 jobs. The revised estimate represents a more accurate picture of developments in the job market for June by including additional information that was not available at the time of the previous month’s release.

### Labor market information

See more labor market information and tools, including interactive Tableau graphics, to highlight popular information and data at [esd.wa.gov](http://esd.wa.gov).

### WorkSource

Employment Security is a proud partner in the statewide WorkSource system, which provides employment and training assistance to job seekers and businesses. WorkSource WA provides access to thousands of Washington jobs and other employment resources. WorkSource staff can connect job seekers with employers hiring right now in their community, identify training opportunities or help them brush up on application and interview skills. Job seekers and employers can find their nearest WorkSource center on the WorkSource office locator page at [worksourcewa.com](http://worksourcewa.com).

### U-6 unemployment rate

The U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics (BLS) updated its “alternative measures of labor underutilization” for states to include annual averages for 2021. One such alternative measure is the U-6 rate, which considers not only the unemployed population in the official “U-3” unemployment rate, but also marginally attached workers and those employed part time for economic reasons.

The U-6 rate is defined by BLS as the “total unemployed, plus all marginally attached workers, plus total employed part time for economic reasons, as a percent of the civilian labor force plus all marginally attached workers.”

This U-6 measure measures the “unemployed, underemployed, and those who are not looking but who want a job.”

The U-6 unemployment rate for the

Month	Total jobs (losses or gains)	Unemployment rate	Previous year’s unemployment rate
July 2022	+6,600	3.7%	5.2%
June 2022	+5,000*	3.8%*	5.4%
May 2022	-1,200*	3.9%*	5.5%
April 2022	+17,600*	4.1%*	5.7%
March 2022	+9,000*	4.1%*	5.8%
February 2022	+28,000*	4.3%*	6.1%
January 2022	+3,000*	4.4%*	6.3%
December 2021	+18,500*	4.5%*	6.5%
November 2021	+6,800*	4.5%*	6.7%
October 2021	+28,100*	4.6%*	7.1%
September 2021	+10,900*	4.8%*	7.9%
August 2021	+13,600*	5.0%*	8.7%
July 2021	+38,900*	5.2%*	10.2%
June 2021	+17,100*	5.4%*	11.4%
May 2021	+2,300*	5.5%*	13.2%
April 2021	+22,600*	5.7%*	16.8%
March 2021	+22,600*	5.8%*	5.3%
February 2021	+21,700*	6.1%*	3.9%
January 2021	-1,300*	6.3%*	3.9%
December 2020	-12,400*	6.5%*	3.9%
November 2020	+7,700*	6.7%*	4.0%
October 2020	+0*	7.1%*	4.1%
September 2020	+14,100*	7.9%*	4.2%
August 2020	+31,000*	8.7%*	4.2%
July 2020	+51,600*	10.2%*	4.2%
June 2020	+83,900*	11.4%*	4.3%
May 2020	-14,900*	13.2%*	4.3%
April 2020	-393,300*	16.8%*	4.5%
March 2020	-23,100*	5.3%*	4.6%

### Washington’s total jobs (Table 1)

\*Revised from previous preliminary estimates. Preliminary monthly estimates for job losses origins are based on a small Bureau of Labor Statistics payroll survey while actual figures reported the following month are based on a more complete survey.

Industry sector	Job gains, losses
Leisure and hospitality	4,800
Government	3,200
Construction	1,600
Information	1,600
Manufacturing	500
Wholesale trade	200
Transportation, warehousing and utilities	0
Mining and logging	0
Education and health services	-300
Other services	-400
Retail trade	-500
Professional and business services	-1,100
Financial activities	-3,000

### Job gains and losses by industry (Table 2)

four-quarter period from third quarter 2021 through second quarter 2022 for Washington state was 8.1 percent. This was lower compared to the 9.1 percent U-6 unemployment rate for the second quarter 2021 through first quarter period.

The national U-6 unemployment rate for the four-quarter period from third quarter 2021 through second quarter 2022 was 7.6 percent.

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## NCW Tech Alliance has new office at Pybus Public Market

which drives resources to support STEM opportunities for students, educators, and community.

On September 7, NCW Tech Alliance will be hosting an open house for community members and partners to visit their new office, meet staff and board members, and learn about upcoming programs. The open house will be a casual networking event held from 3:00 - 6:00 p.m. at 3 N. Worthen St., Wenatchee.

In addition to the open house, The Taproom by Hellbent Brewery, located inside Pybus Public Market, will also be hosting their monthly Do Good, Drink Beer

event. This month’s all-day event will be held in support of NCW Tech Alliance with \$2 of every “pint to go” and \$1 of every Hellbent pint beer sold going directly to NCW Tech’s STEM Scholarship Fund to be awarded to students and educators during their annual Innovator Awards Luncheon on September 21.

“Our annual Innovator Awards Luncheon is coming up on September 21 to celebrate the drive and passion of innovators across our region, and every year we are elated to award scholarships to STEM students and educators who have demonstrated exceptional innovation over the past year,”

Rojanasthien explained. “We are so grateful to The Taproom for their support of our organization and allowing us an opportunity to increase funds for STEM scholarships.”

“Pybus Market is excited to welcome NCW Tech Alliance as part of our Pybus Family,” said Pybus Public Market General Manager and Foundation Director, Travis Hornby. “Having a non-profit focused on benefiting our communities is a perfect fit for us.”

With many events and programs coming up, NCW Tech Alliance is also seeking new members to join their Board of Directors starting in 2023. Board members serve as ambassadors for the organization and help



to champion technology, entrepreneurship, and STEM education throughout North Central Washington. Applications are open year round. To apply, visit [ncwtech.org](http://ncwtech.org).

### About NCW Tech Alliance

Since 1999, NCW Tech Alliance has served as the region’s tech alliance, championing growth and development in North Central Washington. As a 501(c)3, NCW Tech Alliance’s mission is to bring together people and resources in technology, entrepreneurship, and STEM education. For more information visit [www.ncwtech.org](http://www.ncwtech.org).

## Jim Adamson Dedication



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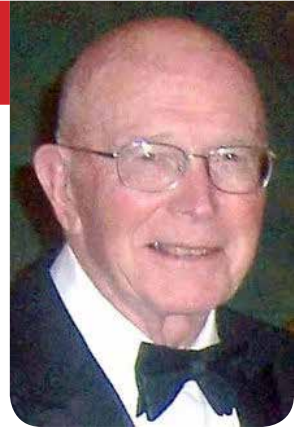
The family of the late Jim Adamson stand in front of the new dedication sign in the new soccer field in Plain, WA.

A community ribbon ceremony was dedicated to Jim Adamson for the Jim Adamson Soccer Field at Beaver Valley Elementary School on August 18 in Plain, WA.

Jim was a lifelong Rotarian, a past Rotary District Governor, educator, and coach for youth sports in the local community and the state.

The project included installing irrigation lines, new soccer goal posts, marking the field, and purchasing a proper mower to maintain the field.

The Leavenworth Rotary contributed funds and many volunteer hours



to help make the Plain field a reality, partnering with Rotary District 5060, Cascade School District, the Leavenworth Soccer Club, Lake Wenatchee Fire Rescue Auxiliary, Fire District 9, and the Plain Community.

His wife Carol and many family, and friends were in attendance.

## Douglas County Sheriff Morris named WASPC president-elect

*Unopposed for re-election to second county term*

By Mike Maltais  
Staff writer

BRIDGEPORT – Douglas County Sheriff Kevin Morris, whose department provides law enforcement services for this city among his many other duties, has been named the president-elect of the board of Washington Association of Sheriffs and Police Chiefs (WASPC).

An August 2 WASPC media release said Morris was appointed to the leadership team of the 15-member leadership board by current board president Steve Crown, chief of the Wenatchee Police Department.

Morris was appointed Douglas County Sheriff in July 2018 following the retirement of Sheriff Harvey Gjesdal, for whom he served as undersheriff for four years.

Later that year Morris won his first full four-year term as sheriff in the November general election. He is running unopposed for his second term this year.

“We appreciate Sheriff Morris’s leadership on behalf of all law enforcement across the state,” said WASPC executive director Steve Strachan in the media release.

“He is well-respected by his fellow chiefs and sheriffs and will become WASPC president in 2023.”

Founded in 1963 WASPC is comprised of more than 900 members including all 39 county sheriffs in the state and 240 police chiefs.

Membership also includes representatives from the Washington State Patrol, Washington Department of Corrections, and several federal agencies.

The 1975 legislature made WASPC a legal entity designating the association as “combination of units of local government.” (RCW 36.28A.010)

“WASPC provides specific materials and services to both member and non-member law enforcement agencies in the state.

“It is the only association of its kind in the nation combining representatives from local, state, tribal, and federal law enforcement into a single body working toward a common goal,” the release said.

To learn more about the WASPC and the services it offers, visit [waspc.org](http://waspc.org) online.



Kevin Morris

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## Colchuck Consignment

Wenatchee and Plain to “all the way out in Malaga”, she said.

She said that most people who shop at Colchuck Consignment are locals, but they are starting to get more tourists.

Buckley said that some customers’ friends who are local recommended the store, so the customers visit on their vacation. He said that they have not done any formal advertising and new

customers have been driven by word of mouth.

Besides the co-owners, the store currently has one employee, Luke Dixon. Patton said it was a big leap to hire someone.

“Building up the business, it’s so close to your heart and stuff, it is really hard to share it with someone else and to know if they’re gonna care as much about it as you do. But we are lucky with our first employee that he

had the perfect level of experience in just about every facet of the business.”

The biggest goal for the business is to expand hours and days that the store is open, Buckley said, as well as hosting more community events like movie nights or a speaker series. In addition to their retail space, Colchuck Consignment is currently a free co-working space, with no purchase needed to do personal work there.

Colchuck Consignment is currently open from noon to six Thursday through Monday.

## SimplePowerIT adds to team

Submitted by  
Jennifer Korfiatis

WENATCHEE – Michael Williamson has joined the SimplePowerIT team as Help Desk Solution Provider.

Williamson brings more than 20 years of award-winning customer service experience to SimplePowerIT.

He has tackled a variety of tech issues while working as a sales agent for AT&T and as a technician at Staples, where he assisted customers with a range of needs such as security issues and PC configurations.



Michael Williamson

Michael is currently pursuing his Master of Science in Information Technology Management from Western Governors University.

Originally from California, Michael relocated to the area with his wife Rachel in 2009 and now proudly calls Wenatchee his home. In his free time, you might catch him with a game controller in his hand or working on his gaming YouTube channel.

“I’m very excited to be working with

such a wonderful team and group of clients. I thoroughly enjoy helping a client work through what is sometimes a confusing technical situation to find a solution that makes their life easier,” explained Williamson.

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München Haus on Front Street in Leavenworth.

## Long-time Manager becomes CEO & Co-owner of München Haus

Submitted by Kim Ewing  
Marketing Manager

LEAVENWORTH – What started as a Kettle Corn stand over 20 years ago, is now the well-known Bavarian Grill and Beer Garden, München Haus.

Focusing on customer experience, München Haus serves authentic bratwursts and sausages, a staple food in Washington's own Bavaria, Leavenworth.

As the popular restaurant has grown over time, its owners have worked to cultivate new management and employee development opportunities within their business operations.

Founders Pamela and Oliver Brulotte recently extended leadership of their business operations team to include a Board of Directors, in addition to gifting part ownership to Mia Fehl, a long-time manager responsible for the growth and success at München Haus.

This restructuring of leadership and ownership will provide new management roles and deeper community ties while still being a customer-focused local business.

“Oliver & I are extremely excited to share the gift of ownership with our long-time Manager, Mia Fehl. She has

exemplified our mission and values, loyalty, and dedication through the years. We look forward to the future of München Haus,” Co-owner Pamela Brulotte commented.

The Brulottes will continue to be involved in future growth as part of the newly formed Board of Directors focusing on the development of the München Haus team, connecting with the community, and less on day-to-day operations.

### About München Haus

München Haus was built in 2001 by Pam and Oliver Brulotte, starting as a modest dwelling that served fresh-popped Kettle Corn. Now, an iconic destination at the heart of Leavenworth, WA, guests can enjoy Bavarian Sausages cooked to perfection over an open grill with over 14 specialty mustards, Haus made sauces, and toppings to garnish; thirst-quenching Haus made lemonade, local wines, German Biers, and fresh, award-winning local craft beers from Icicle Brewing Company.

München Haus is a fun, relaxing, Bavarian-influenced outdoor sausage grill and beer garden. Enjoy a delicious sausage, a warm pretzel, and a refreshment in the family-friendly courtyard, or on the balcony with views of the Cascade Mountains. Prost!

## Christy Shearer, new Executive Director at LST

Submitted by LST

The Leavenworth Summer Theater Board of Directors welcome Christy Shearer as the new Executive Director.

“Christy has been an active volunteer at many productions in recent years as well as a member of the LST board. LST board is thrilled to have such an eminently qualified person take the helm to guide the theater forward for many years to come.” said Connie Fritz – Board President

Christy said “I’m over-the-moon excited to join the Leavenworth Summer Theater team as the new Executive Director. Music and theater arts have always been a huge part of my life, and I’m eager to help LST grow into the future, continuing the vision of the company, and helping bring magic to the stage.

“LST brings together many of my pas-



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Christy Shearer

sions, as I am sure it does for you as well. I look forward to working with you to continue moving LST forward.”

## All-American wrestler opens martial arts studio in Pateros

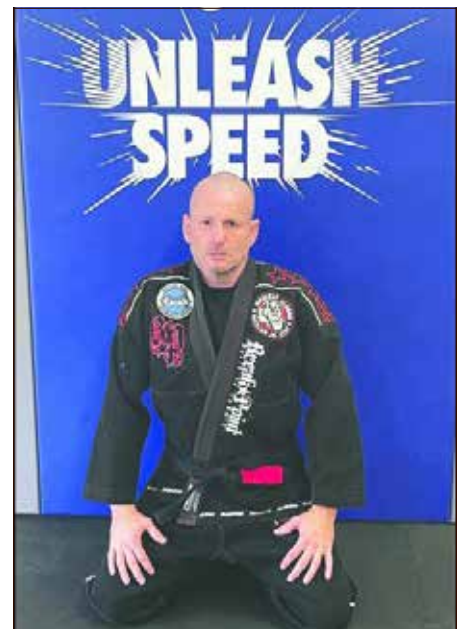
By Mike Maltais  
Staff writer

PATEROS – Anthony Hamlett, a Brazilian jiu jitsu black belt, has opened a martial arts studio called Northwest Elite just south of Pateros at 25323 Highway 97 on the hill near the junction of SR 153 and 97.

Hamlett recently moved to Malott from the Tri-Cities and opened his studio last July. He was attracted to the area while helping coach Brewster Little Guy Wrestling.

Along with jiu jitsu Hamlett teaches martial arts and MMA (mixed martial arts) where he served in the latter specialty as a professional Ultimate Fighting Championship referee. He has been coaching martial arts since 2001.

A nine-year veteran of the U.S. Air Force where he was also a three-time All-American wrestler, Hamlett was ranked sixth at the 2000 Olympic trials. He later competed in grappling jiu jitsu worldwide before earning his black belt in 2010. “There’s two versions of grappling,” said Hamlett, “one with a gi (uniform) and one without a gi.” Hamlett said he teaches all ages and skill levels and already has a



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Three-time All-American wrestler Anthony Hamlett in his martial arts gi.

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## Lopez opens new restaurant “ISABELAS mexican author cuisine”

By Erin Mullins  
Reporter

Carlos Bernal Lopez and his wife Isabel Tapia Franco met by the gazebo on a bright and hot summer day for an interview about their new business, “ISABELAS mexican author cuisine.”

Lopez, owner of Pavz Tacos in Leavenworth and Taqueria El Chavo in Cashmere recently decided to expand his repertoire with a new high-end restaurant in Pavz Tacos’ back room called ISABELAS.

Lopez said his wife’s specialty is creating food that is visually artistic, which is reflected in the short but elegant menu at ISABELAS.

“She is an artist. She is very good with decoration” he said. “I mean, I can cook, but I never can set a plate like she does... my wife and my daughter their job is the

presentation of things. And my daughter Yohana is more on the front of house too.”

Yohana (pronounced Joanna) is eighteen and turns nineteen this year but has always helped with the family businesses, he said.

ISABELAS was created to be a fusion of Mexican cuisine with other cultures, like Asian or European and offer a high-end experience, Lopez said. He is not aware of any other restaurants in the valley with the same cultural fusions.

Lopez came to the Leavenworth area in 2018 to be a chef at Rhein Haus. From there, he opened a catering company.

Eventually, he bought Pavz and then later bought Taqueria El Chavo. ISABELAS is his latest of many ventures.

“We are just trying to survive these hard times,

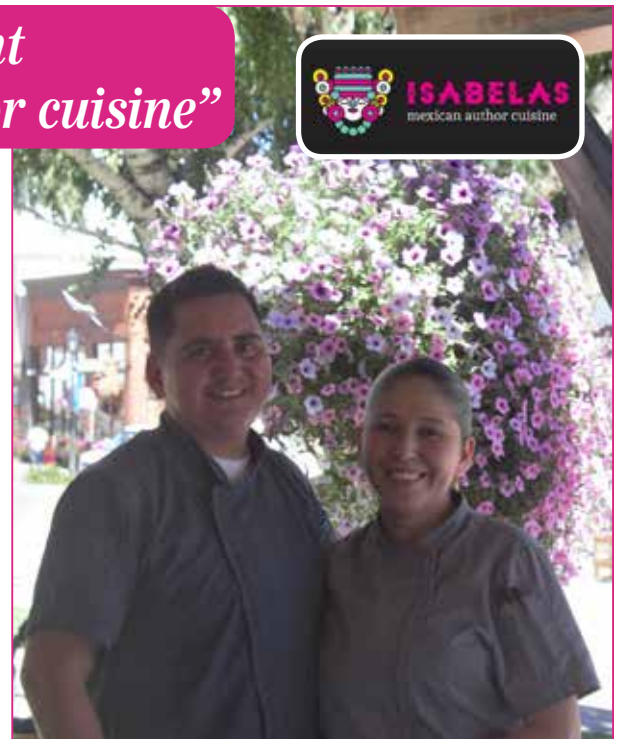


PHOTO BY ERIN MULLINS

Carlos and Isabel in Leavenworth.

you know. Because in this town everything is expensive,” Lopez said. “So right now, as you see, it is not a normal summer, you know. It is hard. We needed a regular summer, but we didn’t get it. So, we had to try and make

ways for the business to survive.”

Lopez said at first his wife was resistant to the idea of opening a new restaurant in the back room of Pavz because she felt it might betray the loyal customers



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## BNCW Chairman's Corner

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Contractors of all trades will be doing everything they can to get projects poured, laid, piped, roofed, framed, dried in, covered, wrapped, set, you name it and that's what they're doing.

The building industry as a whole, including a large number our B.N.C.W. business members have experienced a lot of change in the Covid era. It has forced businesses to overcome and adapt to a new normal in their business models.

Change can be uncomfortable at times but that change can lead to growth, if your willing to navigate through those uncharted waters.

As a business if you made it through the pandemic congratulations, you are a better business today than you were in March of 2020. If you're a consumer you too have had to adapt and overcome, the ways in which you have purchased your goods.

Consumers still have to be patient with purchases and services provided by others and at times this can be frustrating. We ask that you first try to do business locally and with fellow B.N.C.W. members.

Please remember to do your best to help support our local economy whenever possible.

**Ed Gardner**  
EDY Construction Corp.  
BNCW 2022 Chairman



Dan Beardslee

Douglas County, under the leadership of Commissioners Marc Straub, Dan Sutton, and Kyle Steinburg have been doing a remarkable job managing their Land Service, Public Works, and Building Permit operations.

## GOVERNMENT AFFAIRS UPDATE by: Dan Beardslee, BNCW's Government Affairs Director

### DOUGLAS COUNTY - LEADING THE WAY

Like a lot of jurisdictions, they have been challenged by staff shortages, vacancies in key positions, and a strong real estate economy, but they somehow have managed to meet those challenges.

When their Land Services (Planning) Director resigned, they went out and were able to get Perry Huston to serve as interim Director, and Mr. Huston has instilled a great public

service culture at the Land Services Department.

The Commissioners are working with him to keep him around longer and we're hoping they are successful.

Permits are being processed in a timely manner without a lot of bureaucratic nonsense, and Mr. Huston and his staff are very decisive and practical when it comes to procedures and code interpretation. This is

quite unusual these days.

Several jurisdictions are without permanent Planning Directors, including Chelan County (also without a permanent Building Official) and the City of Chelan here locally, so there is a strong demand for quality leadership.

There are lots of planners schooled in urban planning, but that sort of training doesn't usually translate

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## Marketing Coordinator

Jazmin Sanchez was born and raised in Cashmere WA with her family originating from Mexico. She is proud to call herself a Mexican American and very much embraces both cultures equally. After graduating from Cascade High School in Leavenworth, she decided to branch out and move out of state. She had the opportunity to internship at iHeart Media in Dallas, TX as the promotions and events assistant. She attended the Chaplin School of Tourism in Miami, FL, before completing her BA in Communication studies & Mass Media at Bellevue University.

For the past 3 years she has focused on building her career as a Spanish bilingual social media and marketing specialist. She was previously the social media manager for Latino Community Fund, a non-profit based in Seattle and spent the last year living and working in different cities of Mexico which gave her the experience to work with marketing professionals abroad.

We are happy to announce that she is part of the BNCW Staff as the Marketing Coordinator. She is excited to get more involved in our community and help our members and staff team.

When Jazmin is not working, she loves to enjoy her time outside in nature, or anywhere near water. Her favorite activities and hobbies include swimming, going for walks, and eating watermelon.

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This assists our hosts in preparing for the event.

Call 293-5840 to RSVP or scan and email this back to [Danielle@BuildingNCW.org](mailto:Danielle@BuildingNCW.org) We look forward to seeing you there!

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 — William Wallace

## What's New From Our CEO

*NEW BNCW webpage (BuildingNCW.org).*

*The 9th Annual Chef's Tour is an exclusive not-to-be missed event. There are only 300 tickets sold for this Exclusive Wenatchee Valley event!*

*This year it is the 15th of September and E.D.Y. Construction remains the Sponsor for Chef's on Tour. It Chef will be paired with either a Brewery, Winery or Cider.*

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*Finally, the first ever BNCW Fall Golf Classic will be held at Three Lakes Golf Course on the 7th of October 2022. If you are interested in having a Team, promoting your business through a Sponsorship or want to advertise on a tee box, contact me for details.*

*Thank you for your time. Lawrence "Lee" Shepherd CEO, BNCW*



**Lawrence "Lee" Shepherd**  
 CEO, BNCW





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## Q&A Interview with Real Estate Agent Billie Bohannon

### 1. How long have you been a part of the NCW Community?

A: I have lived in NCW for two years, and have come to love the area, people, and the four seasons. I am grateful for opportunities to be involved in the community as I am always looking to help wherever and whenever I can. I volunteer at Serve Wenatchee Valley where they are able to help so many community members avoid food insecurity among many other support services. I currently serve as Vice President for Wenatchee Valley Dispute Resolution Center, which aids in mediation for all income levels and is a great alternative for resolving conflicts. And, of course, a member of BNCW!

### 2. What sets you apart from other agents?

A: What sets me apart from other agents is the level of care that I provide. I truly believe that I am excellent at communicating and educating my clients on the real estate process. I care about each of them and the gravity of the responsibility they are entrusting me with. I am organized, highly knowledgeable, and hard-working.

### 3. Do you have a Team?

A: Yes, I am part of Keller Williams ~ Alpine Group! Because of this dynamic team, I have had the resources to grow my business and increase my knowledge through educational support. Having a support system of great partners helps me serve my clients with greater expertise.

### 4. What is currently happening in Wenatchee that could impact home prices?

A: We are currently seeing increases in days on market and listing inventory to help ease the competitiveness for buyers looking for homes. At the same time interest rates have come down from their recent highs. This is a great time to take advantage of these factors and find a home in the Wenatchee area.

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## BNCW EVENTS

### BNCW's September Board of Directors Meeting

■ **Wednesday, September 28, 2022**  
7:00am to 9:00am  
at Building North Central Washington  
2201 N. Wenatchee Ave, Wenatchee  
**Chairman: Ed Gardner**

The Board of Directors is the policy-making body of the Association and is responsible for the business affairs of the Corporation according to BNCW's bylaws.

Our Directors meet the third Wednesday of each Month in the boardroom of the BNCW offices.

**These meetings begin at 7:00am and are open to any BNCW member to attend.** If you wish to contact any of the officers or directors, please visit the BNCW website for their contact information.

### BNCW's September CPR & First Aid Training

■ **September 6, 2022** from 4:00pm to 6:00pm  
Held at Building North Central Washington,  
2201 N. Wenatchee Avenue, Wenatchee

**Class size is limited to 16 people.**

\$49/person, includes Continuing Ed credits and is good for new and recertification.

**Call BNCW at (509) 293-5840 to Register!**

Were you aware that as an employer, unless you are able to get an injured employee to medical care within 3-4 minutes, you are required to have trained and equipped employees? This two-hour class will provide attendees with their certification.

Our instructor — George Templeton — puts on a great class that is enjoyable and informative, too.

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very well to these small rural counties and cities.

BNCW is always quick to criticize failed land-use administration, so we are happy to say that Douglas County has gone the other way and if anyone has a land-use issue in Douglas County you can be assured,

at least for now, that you will get a fair shake there.

By the way, the Douglas County Planning Commission has two openings. One in Commissioner District 2 and one in Commissioner District 1. If you have any interest, contact the Land Services Department.



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# New Business Licenses

Business licenses are required for any business that does business physically in Wenatchee, East Wenatchee, Cashmere and Leavenworth. The following businesses have been issued new business licenses according to city records. Businesses without addresses are operating from a home location in a residential area.

## WENATCHEE

**Sophia's Kitchen**, 8033 Tilly Ln., Wenatchee. License issued to Ji King Wang Lee.

**Rivers Edge Disc Dyeing**, 1400 Central Ave., Wenatchee. License issued to Lindie and Steven Hauge.

**Two Rivers Vans**, 1101 Wedewood Ave., Wenatchee. License issued to Joseph Chavez.

**Fae's Fabulous Finds**, 2409 Riter St., Wenatchee. License issued to Lorna Randall.

**La Patisserie Éphémère LLC**, 520 Connery Rd., Wenatchee. License issued to Simone and Sophie Crane.

**Platinum Plumbing and Pumps LLC**, 407 Saddlehorn Ave., Wenatchee. License issued to Brad Williams.

**Palms Salon LLC**, 537 Orondo Ave., Wenatchee. License issued to Alma Negrete.

**Yolitas Daycare**, 653 Kayla Way, Wenatchee. License issued to Yolanda Ruiz Vidal.

**Mimis Time**, 1640 Ridgeview Ln., Wenatchee. License issued to Noemi Cortes Zavala.

**Hair By C. Blanco**, 537 Orondo Ave., Wenatchee. License issued to Cory Edward Knaggs.

**Sound Family Services**, 1649 Amy Ct., Wenatchee. License issued to Irene Sanchez Mendoza.

**Juanita's Junk Removal**, 225 N. Delaware Ave., Wenatchee. License issued to Gabriel, Morales-Cruz.

**ML Rose LLC**, 1303 Methow St., Wenatchee. License issued to Megan Rose.

**Altitude Computing LLC**, 1707 Walnut St., Wenatchee. License issued to Dylan Honig.

**Intermountain Repair Services Inc.**, 439 Inks Rd., Wenatchee. License issued to Seth Larson.

**Joy Timoshuk**, 1904 Cumbo Ct., Wenatchee. License issued to Joy Maria Timoshuk.

**Cafe Vista Bella LLC**, 411 Pearl St., Wenatchee. License issued to Maria Garcia-Hernandez and Jesus Hernandez.

**Fierce, Not Fragile LLC**, 840 Crawford Ave., Wenatchee. License issued to Amber Grimmer.

**Collective Betterment Environmental**, 1429 Appleridge St., Wenatchee. License issued to Gregory Stewart.

**Father and Son Landscape LLC**, 2806 Easy St., Wenatchee. License issued to Aldair and Sergio Acevedo.

**47 Reasons Construction LLC**, 1627 Ridgeview Loop Rd., Wenatchee. License issued to Thomas Walten.

**Readings By Lori**, 662 N. Miller St., Wenatchee. License issued to Lori Adams.

**Undercurrent Productions**, 2043 S. Methow St., Wenatchee. License issued to Steven Elliott.

**Body & Soul Massage**, Wellness and Beyond LLC, 222 1/2 N Wenatchee Ofc. B, Wenatchee. License issued to Sandra Arroyo.

**Woolett Wealth Advisory LLC**, 316 5th St., Wenatchee. License issued to Callahan Woollett.

**Yarrow Valley Homes LLC**, 1716 Stella Ave., Wenatchee. License issued to Felix Coria and Carlos Madrigal.

**Riverside Cafe LLC**, 759 Riverside Dr., Wenatchee. License issued to Janie Cook.

## EAST WENATCHEE

**Mitch's Metal Works**, 75 29th St. NW, East Wenatchee. License issued to Mitchell Bryan.

**JP Johnston Construction LLC**, 1220 N. Ashland Ave., East Wenatchee. License issued to JP Johnson.

**A&K Rentals LLC**, 1756 S. Blanchard Loop, East Wenatchee. License issued to Armando and Kelsey Farias.

**Young Consulting LLC**, 229 Turtle Rock Rd., East Wenatchee. License issued to Gerould Young.

**SVO Consulting Services**, 2805 NW Empire Ave., East Wenatchee. License issued to Sandra Van Osten.

**O'Byrne & Sons Painting**, 2663 8th St. NE, East Wenatchee. License issued to Antoine Byrne.

**Jangelica's Foundation Corporation**, 2026 Autumn Pl., East Wenatchee. License issued to Yeral Cortes, Jasmine Naranjo.

**Priority Landscape**, 1723 5th St. NE, East Wenatchee. License issued to Jose Elias Mejia.

**Plumber Boys LLC**, 317 S. Mary Ave., East Wenatchee. License issued to Cameron Bailes, Ana Paz.

**JVC Construction LLC**, 3325 Sunset Hwy., East Wenatchee. License issued to Joel Villa Casillas.

**Columbia River General Construction**, 2542 Sunset Hwy., East Wenatchee. License issued to Marcos Melgoza.

**Selling NCW With Brittnie LLC**, 1720 1st St. SE, East Wenatchee. License issued to Brittnie Golden.

**The Clutter Buster**, 2030 Sunset Hwy., East Wenatchee. License issued to Carla Ann McAniel.

**Loving Paws LLC**, 2532 Sunset Hwy., East Wenatchee. License issued to Loving Paws LLC.

**Freedom Mergers & Acquisitions LLC**, 2660 Fancher Lndg., East Wenatchee. License issued to David Shoult.

**Joseph Gerak**, 2220 N. Ashland Ave., East Wenatchee. License issued to Joseph Gerak.

**KJG Properties LLC**, 1930 Valley View Blvd., East Wenatchee. License issued to Barb and Gary Gudmundson.

**L & M Fencing LLC**, 149 27th St. NE, East Wenatchee. License issued to Sara Escalera and Carlos Morelos Banco.

**Two Hearts K9 Training LLC**, 1315

Tractor Loop, East Wenatchee. Licensed to Margaret Tippins.

**Be Well Massage Therapy**, 101 11th St. NE, East Wenatchee. Licensed to Christa Blake.

**Freckles & Dakota Crafts LLC**, 1836 3rd St. NE, East Wenatchee. Licensed to Gerald Paine and Kathryn Schweitzer.

**Perpetuus Opus**, 1445 N. Arbor Ter., East Wenatchee. Licensed to Emma Holmberg.

**Massage Boss PLLC**, 101 11th St. NE, East Wenatchee. Licensed to Kathy Kurpui.

**Rose & Roo Creations LLC**, 1903 3rd St. NE, East Wenatchee. Licensed to Debra Moon.

**Dolphin Views**, 211 Pace Dr., East Wenatchee. Licensed to Kerry Lee Russell.

**Base By Pros Wenatchee LLC**, 2227 S. Mystical Loop, East Wenatchee. Licensed to BBP Wenatchee.

## CASHMERE

**Chris Johnson Repair and Maintenance**, 112 W. Prospect St., Cashmere. License issued to Chris Johnson.

**JMS Plumbing LLC**, 6087 Sunset Hwy., Cashmere. License issued to Courtney and Jeffrey Shively.

**Mythos Leatherworks**, 5900 Webster Way, Cashmere. License issued to Taylor C. Mock.

**It's Your Forever**, 4040 Yaksum Canyon Rd., Cashmere. License issued to Claire High.

**Joseph O. Bissonette**, 112 W. Prospect St., Cashmere. License issued to Joseph Bissonette.

**Mission Creek Candle Co.**, 3368 Mission Creek Rd., Cashmere. License issued to Amy and Chad Milne.

**Grime Stoppers**, 4284 Mission Creek Rd., Cashmere. License issued to Dawnielle and Ronald Huff.

**JEM Coaching and Consulting, LLC**, 4226 Eels Rd., Cashmere. License issued to Jon Magnus.

**DJTJ Sound Co.**, 208 Perry St., Cashmere. License issued to Titus-John Ka'apuni.

**Chubby Pet Products LLC**, 200 Titchenal Rd., Ste. 1, Cashmere. License issued to Benjamin Michael Asquith.

**Cashmere Inn**, 229 Cottage Ave., Cashmere. License issued to Lacie and Lucas Roth.

**Beauty by Bloom**, 7900 Stine Hill Rd. Bldg 4, Cashmere. License issued to Diana Bloom.

## LEAVENWORTH

**Betty Ann Farms**, 10791 US Hwy. 2, Leavenworth. License issued to Andrea Dell Dodson.

**Maddy's Woodworks**, 17632 Winton Rd., Leavenworth. License issued to Madeline Brooke McComber.

**Daniel Henrie**, 18495 Camp 12 Rd., Leavenworth. License issued to Daniel Henrie.

**Lemony Bear's Mead**, 11861 Chumstick Hwy., winery. Leavenworth. License issued to David Lemons.

**9783 Dye Road LLC**, 64 Joyful

Pl., Leavenworth. License issued to Lenne and Matt Hopkins.

**Northmen Construction Contracting LLC**, 14905 Chumstick Hwy., Leavenworth. License issued to Matthew Reed.

**Central Washington Wildlife Hospital**, 19669 Chiwawa Loop Rd., Leavenworth. License issued to Rylie Chabot, Allison Ilg, Gloria Taylor Ilg.

**Ecological Services LLC**, 11947 Chumstick Hwy., Leavenworth. License issued to Colin Sternagel.

**Advanced Lodging Concepts Inc.**, 12861 Wilson St., Leavenworth. License issued to Meredith Hospitality Brands Inc.

**Strategically Connected LLC**, 22829 Lake Wenatchee Hwy., Leavenworth. License issued to Jennifer Miller.

**9779 Dye Road LLC**, 64 Joyful Pl., Leavenworth. License issued to Matt Hopkins.

**Alpine Meadows Craft Builder LLC**, 14047 Chumstick Hwy., Leavenworth. License issued to Derek Weaver.

## LICENSES SOUGHT

**Spiegel Consulting Solutions LLC**, 184 O'Grady St., Leavenworth. License on hold for Elizabeth Spiegel, Stephanie Spiegel

**Math Annex LLC**, 10 Summercreek Pl., Wenatchee. License on hold for Patrick Callahan.

**TDL Industries LLC**, 723 Orondo Ave., Wenatchee. License pending for William Jones, Cody Sandland, Holly Thorpe.

**The Farias Family Farm LLC**, 1230 Dakota St., Wenatchee., License pending for Emily Alvarez.

**Nathan's Junk Removal and Services LLC**, 1714 9th St., Wenatchee. License pending for Nathan Mendez.

**Gemini Security Services LLC**, 846 Kittitas St., Wenatchee., License pending for Monserrat Chavarria Sanchez.

**Rosa Mendoza**, 530 Valley Mall Pkwy., East Wenatchee. License pending for Rosa Mendoza.

**Cuevas JR Trucking LLC**, 1430 Grant Rd., East Wenatchee. License pending for Cesar Cuevas Peregrino.

**Devoted Children's Visitation Services LLC**, 701 12th St. NE, East Wenatchee. License pending for Diana Vazquez Silva.

## MARIJUANA LICENSES

The following liquor license information is distributed by Washington State Liquor and Cannabis Board in Olympia. (According to a list released Aug. 16, 2022)

**Craft Leavenworth**, 8459 Main St., Dryden. Active Cannabis Retailer.

**Craft Cannabis**, 1510 N. Wenatchee Ave., Wenatchee. Active Cannabis Retailer.

**The Back Porch**, 907 N. Wenatchee Ave., Wenatchee. Active Cannabis Retailer.

**Douglas County 502**, 2512 Foster Creek Ave., Bridgeport. Active Cannabis Retailer.

**Green Life Cannabis**, 3012 GS Center Rd., Ste. A, Wenatchee. Active Cannabis Retailer.

**Nirvana Cannabis Company**, 930 1/2 Valley Mall Parkway, East Wenatchee

**American Harvest**, 7550 US Hwy. 97, Peshastin. Active Cannabis Retailer.

**The Roach 420**, 133 State Ave., Brewster. Closed (Temporary) Cannabis Retailer.

Chelan County Fiscal Year July 1, 2020 - June 30, 2021: Total Sales \$14,819,623.21. Excise Tax \$5,483,265.72.

Douglas County Fiscal Year July 1, 2020 - June 30, 2021: Total Sales \$5,694,397.67. Excise Tax \$2,106,927.14.

## LIQUOR LICENSES

The following liquor license information is distributed by Washington State Liquor and Cannabis Board in Olympia. (According to a list released Aug. 16, 2022)

**Los Tres Pueblos Market Place/ El Fogón**, 730 Grant Rd., East Wenatchee. License for snack bar issued renewal 8/13/22.

**Joe's Log Cabin**, 633 N. Wenatchee Ave., Wenatchee. License to sell spirits, beer and wine in the restaurant lounge renewal approved 8/11/22.

**Raffel Bottle & Smoke**, 858 Valley Mall Pkwy., East Wenatchee. License to sell beer and wine renewal approved 8/9/22.

**Hilton Garden Inn**, 25 N. Worthen St., Wenatchee. License for Hotel renewal approved 8/9/22.

**Apple Bee's Neighborhood Bar & Grill**, 1300 A N. Miller, Wenatchee. License to sell spirits, beer and wine in the restaurant lounge renewal approved 8/9/22.

**Renaissance Cafe**, 217 8th St. Ste. B1, Leavenworth. License to sell spirits, beer and wine in the restaurant service bar renewal approved 8/9/22.

**Wenatchee Racquet & Athletic Club**, 1913 Skyline Dr., Wenatchee. License to sell beer and wine in the private club renewal approved 8/9/22.

**Atlas Fare**, 137 N. Wenatchee Ave., Wenatchee. License to sell spirits, beer and wine in the restaurant lounge renewal approved 8/6/22.

**Clearwater Saloon & Steakhouse**, 838 Valley Mall Pkwy., East Wenatchee. License to sell spirits, beer and wine in the restaurant lounge renewal approved 8/6/22.

**Wenatchee Valley Brewing Co.**, 108 Island View, Wenatchee. License to sell beer in the restaurant renewal approved 8/5/22.

**Tacos Chavo**, 5674 A Sunset Hwy., Cashmere. License to sell spirits, beer and wine in the restaurant service bar renewal approved 8/4/22.

**El Agavé**, 800 N. Wenatchee Ave., Wenatchee. License to sell spirits, beer and wine in the restaurant lounge renewal approved 8/4/22.

**Wally's Tavern**, 322 S. Wenatchee Ave., Wenatchee. License to sell spirits, beer and wine in the restaurant lounge renewal approved 8/4/22.

**Rhein Haus**, 707 US Hwy. 2 Unit F, Leavenworth. License to sell spirits, beer and wine in the restaurant lounge renewal approved 8/3/22.

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## "ISABELAS mexican author cuisine"

who have supported Pavz throughout the years. But when they talked it over, she warmed up to the idea because both restaurants, Pavz and ISABELAS, could operate without excluding each other.

Franco said that she likes the concept of ISABELAS now. She said that her favorite dish is the Tequila Pasta, which features fettuccine pasta with a creamy California pepper sauce and prawns.

Lopez said that is his favorite dishes are "everything" but if he had to narrow it down his favorite appetizer is the Tuna Aguachile (pronounced agua-chile) and that is favorite main courses are the Mole Jalisco (pronounced huh-li-skow) and Tequila Pasta.

The Mole Jalisco is made "Jalisco Style", so it is sweet and not spicy, the same way mole is cooked in Jalisco, Mexico.

Oaxaca (pronounced

wa-ha-kuh) is known for having the best mole, Lopez said, but the way he knows how to make mole is in the Jalisco style. The dish consists of a lamb rack covered with mole sauce and served with vegetable, baked potatoes, and carrots.

Tuna Aguachile is a raw tuna dish served with serrano sauce and avocado. Lopez said he is very careful with the temperature of the tuna when he prepares the dish, and that

the tuna is fresh.

He said that the Beef Tenderloin Taco, the Mole Jalisco and the Tuna Aguachile are most popular so far. People will come to the restaurant in groups and split dishes, he said.

Lopez is surprised that the restaurant has so far attracted not only amiddle-aged demographic but a younger one as well.

"The turnout is starting slowly, but it is good, you know," he said. "You know what I got surprised, young people are coming too. There were young people from Wenatchee who wanted to check the place out because they like

to eat and have a different experience."

Lopez may have young visitors, but he also relies on some younger workers in their early adult years to run his restaurant. He said the young workers have been "very mature" and helped him a lot.

ISABELAS may add a few items to the menu, but the menu is purposefully small so it can feature original, fresh, and high-end dishes.

"We will probably add some lobster enchiladas," he said. "I want to add a little more Asian cuisine to the menu, probably another two plates of that to play with the flavors."

Leavenworth residents Luke and Stephanie Astell recently visited ISABELAS and enjoyed their experience.

They went to the restaurant as a date night and to try something new and have been to Pavz in the past

"The dishes were unique and flavorful," Luke said. "The staff was motivated and attentive. You could really tell how passionate the owners are about creating a great menu."

Dinner is available at ISABELAS, Thursday through Monday from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. at 833 Front Street, Leavenworth.

# REAL ESTATE

## TOP PROPERTIES CHELAN COUNTY – July 2022

Buyer	Seller	Sale Price	Street	City	Legal acreage	Living area	Year Built	Bed-rooms	Bath-rooms	Pool	Fire-place
SAPPHIRE HOSPITALITY RIVER LLC	A 1 HOSPITALITYINC	\$7,500,000	1401 N MILLER ST	WENATCHEE	1.8000	39120	1984			N	N
CORALLO RUSS & MARISSA	FRANCE DONALD G	\$2,890,000	1606 S LAKESHORE RD	CHELAN	0.5200	2764	2000	4	4	N	N
WIDMYER JEFFREY & ALEKSANDRA	TRIPEN INC	\$2,225,000	103 BURBOT LN	CHELAN	0.7800	0	0			N	N
PORT OF CHELAN COUNTY	GBI HOLDING CO	\$1,860,875	4816 MALAGA ALCOA HWY	MALAGA	24.6200	0	0			N	N
BROCKWELL BRIAN & DOUGLAS JULIE A	GEERS JEFF & BONNIE	\$1,700,000	8836 CANAL RD	LEAVENWORTH	4.9600	1820	2021	4	3	N	Y
NELSON GARY K & JULIE ETAL	THOMPSON BRIAN L SR & NANCY L	\$1,688,000	7381 RIDGEVIEW DR	CHELAN	0.8100	3399	2010	3	3	N	Y
HANSEN COREY & BARROW AMY	CORR DOWNS MOUNTAIN LLC	\$1,550,000	12235 SKI VIEW LN	LEAVENWORTH	1.0000	2640	2005	3	3	N	Y
MEINHARDT DENNIS S & LAURA M	N.E. 6TH PL LLC	\$1,525,000	17572 N SHORE DR	LAKE WENATCHEE	0.3400	1831	2007	4	3	N	Y
MATHISON ROBERT C & CLETA J	YACINICH MATTHEW J & CARLENE	\$1,500,000	15235 N LAKESHORE DR	ENTIAT	1.8000	2590	2000	3	3	N	Y
EVANS GAVIN J ETAL	BOOHER CHRISTOPHER M	\$1,440,000	1511 ALPENSEE STRASSE	LEAVENWORTH	0.3100	2053	1979	4	2	N	Y
BISHOP RONALD E & TAKI BISHOP SHARON M	CHISMAN DEREK & AMY	\$1,399,990	6831 FOREST RIDGE DR	WENATCHEE	0.7200	1698	2016	3	2.5	N	Y
MOTSENBOCKER W L & READY SUSAN K	FOWLER CHARLES	\$1,395,000	10420 NORTH RD	LEAVENWORTH	1.6500	1888	2013			N	Y
BOSKIND JEFFREY F & DEBORAH L	MILLIETTE MARK & JUDY	\$1,282,000	12755 SHORE ST	LEAVENWORTH	1.0300	2004	2008	2	2	N	N
LINSTEDT BARBARA	RUCKER CABIN TRUST	\$1,200,000	16332 S LAKESHORE RD	CHELAN	1.1200	680	1982	2	1	N	N
SPEARS MARC T & IRENE D	WOOD ROBERT&CAROLYN	\$1,150,000	4306 W EAGLEROCK PL	WENATCHEE	1.1100	1984	1999	4	3	Y	Y
SHNIDER ADAM & PUREWAL SATNAM	PUGET SOUND QUALITY CONSTRUCTION INC	\$1,149,000	149 MILAN DR	MANSON	0.4900	0	0			N	N
RUNNING ON EMPTY LLC	WORTHEN STREET HOLDING LLC	\$1,100,000	421 N WORTHEN ST	WENATCHEE	0.8600	4000	1994			N	N
LOOFBURROW J RICHARD & PAMELA LEGACY TRUST	JOHNSON WILLIAM D & DAY LISA R	\$1,100,000	3035 EASTVIEW LN	WENATCHEE	0.9700	2778	2001	3	2.5	Y	N
CAYLOR MARK T & TONYA L	CELEBREZZE ROBERT & VICTORIA L	\$1,070,000	1426 APPLERIDGE ST	WENATCHEE	0.4400	2126	2002	5	5	N	Y
MAPLE CASCADE LLC	MAPLE LEAF LODGING LLC	\$1,025,000	16840 FIR DR	LAKE WENATCHEE	1.0400	2521	1977	3	1.75	Y	N
AUCHENPAUGH DANIEL & SAMANTHA	BENSON PAUL & NANCY	\$995,000	113 PARK AVE	LEAVENWORTH	0.2400	1756	1978	5	2.75	N	Y
MCELHANY HARLAND & PAMELA	YARBROUGH CHASE & AMANDA	\$985,000	3845 CATHEDRAL ROCK	MALAGA	20.0600	1938	2011	4	2.5	N	Y
CANFIELD LIVING TRUST	LILLIE PATRICK & DEBBIE	\$985,000	47 TERRACE DR	MANSON	0.2800	1634	2019	4	3	Y	Y
DODSON ROBERT & CARI	WILLIAMSON STEPHEN M & CRYSTAL R	\$950,000	21611 CAMP 12 RD	PLAIN	0.4500	1664	1971	3	2	N	Y
PETIT PROPERTIES LLC ETAL	KLEINFELTER WAYNE P & INGRID A REVOC LVNG TRT	\$933,380	12345 S SHUGART FLATS	PLAIN	2.8700	3020	1994	1	1	N	Y
MILNER PROPERTIES LLC	DARLING JOHN T & JUNE	\$931,775	1 5TH ST	WENATCHEE	1.1100	2615	0			N	N
ADAMS DARIN & MICHELLE	HENDRICKSON PETER TRAVIS	\$910,000	209 ELDORADO WAY	CHELAN	0.2600	768	1986	4	3	N	Y
TITUS MARIA A & RALPH A	KOLLODGE LON & CHANTAL	\$885,000	15005 S LAKESHORE RD	CHELAN	1.5300	1560	1996	2	2	N	N
JONES ANDREW D ETAL	KARCUTSKI BRIAN K & BETTY A	\$875,000	1009 CANYONSIDE RD	WENATCHEE	0.5500	2591	1979	4	3.5	N	Y
GLUTH BOHAN MEGAN E & BOHAN PEGGYANN E	R & B INVESTMENTS UNLIMITED LLC	\$875,000	20785 CHIOWA LOOP RD	LAKE WENATCHEE	1.0700	0	0			N	N
JUST PLAIN LLC	WILLIS CARLA ETAL	\$865,000	19189 BEAVER VALLEY RD	PLAIN	2.5000	920	2006	2	1	N	N
DIETSCH KEVIN D & RHONDA M	MALO DUANE M & M KAY	\$860,000	100 CORAL ST	MANSON	0.2800	1567	1980	2		N	Y
CENTRAL CASCADE BASECAMP LLC	WILLIS ARTEGUS D	\$853,000	16971 LUPINE DR	LAKE WENATCHEE	5.5500	2296	2002	5	3	N	N
BRITTAI MIKE	KINNE CAROLYN	\$829,000	790 RENN LN	WENATCHEE	3.8200	1695	2006	3	3	N	Y
WEAVER RYAN & KRYSTAL	KAKISH DAVID G & ASHLEY L	\$825,000	310 PINE ST	LEAVENWORTH	0.1500	2596	2020	5	3	N	Y
JRB PARTNERS LLC	CHERRY HILL ORCHARDS WENATCHEE	\$800,000	630 N CHELAN AVE	WENATCHEE	0.1200	2025	0			N	N
RAMOS OREA HUGO & RAMOS ARELI	BOYLE BRIAN L	\$789,000	9265 E LEAVENWORTH RD	LEAVENWORTH	0.2000	1290	1968	2	1.5	N	Y
NOYD NATALIE A	SEARS JOANN	\$775,500	1700 HARRIS PL	WENATCHEE	0.6200	2541	1968	3	2.5	N	Y
HANSEN MOLLY & ALEX	FLETCHER MARGARET A	\$775,000	203 SKYLINE DR	CASHMERE	0.3700	3314	1986	3	2	N	Y
WESTLIN CRAIG A & DEBORAH W	MOONEY ARTHUR C	\$775,000	3045 EASTVIEW LN	WENATCHEE	0.9500	2400	2003	3	2.5	N	Y
KRISHNAN FNU VIJAY & SETHI GUNJAN	WICKWIRE JOHN M & SHELLY R	\$760,000	11500 FREUND CANYON RD	LEAVENWORTH	1.4700	1092	1993	3	2.5	N	N
HSU DAVID & CHUNG CHIA J	HAHN EDRIS A	\$755,000	210 TOTEM POLE RD	MANSON	0.7900	1380	1987	3	2.5	N	Y
ROBAK INGRAM PATRICIA & INGRAM WILLIAM	GITHENS MICHAEL G	\$750,000	1605 QUAIL HOLLOW LN	WENATCHEE	0.4900	2394	2006	3	2.5	N	Y
VONWODTKE MAYA ETAL	EVANS GAVIN J	\$737,000	118 CHERRY ST	LEAVENWORTH	0.1800	1092	1998	3	2	N	N
POTEET MADISON O & HEINZE NATHAN R	MC FERSON JAMES R	\$720,000	1101 LOWER SUNNYSLOPE RD	WENATCHEE	1.0800	1748	1907	6	2	N	N
JENSEN ERIC	RICHERSON LINDSAY & KYLE	\$715,000	998 SPRING MOUNTAIN DR	WENATCHEE	0.1600	2065	2020	3	2	N	Y
BREMER BRYAN & MAKENZIE	BAUGHMAN HARRY T & GWENDOLYN M	\$710,000	76 WILD ROSE LN	LEAVENWORTH	5.5600	1076	1995	1	1	N	Y
MALONEY BRYAN	CRUMLEY KEVIN R	\$706,000	217 W WHITMAN ST	LEAVENWORTH	0.2800	1962	1904	4	1.5	N	N
BYLENGA HERMAN C	WEYENBERG MARK E &	\$700,000	2243 STEPHANIE BROOKE	WENATCHEE	0.2300	2066	1997	3	2	N	N
GROSE YAVONNE	WARREN MADELYN & LINDERMAN BRENNAN	\$700,000	1969 S LAKESHORE RD	CHELAN	0.3000	960	1978	2	1	N	Y
DAMM PETRA M ETAL	ROBERTSON ANNIE	\$699,000	8080 N DRYDEN RD	DRYDEN	2.7500	1112	1986	2	2	N	N
SMITH JACOB W & STARLEIGH K	UHRICH MARY G	\$690,000	1630 OVERLOOK DR	WENATCHEE	0.3200	1953	1991	4	3	N	N
STORCK MICHAEL G & SUSAN B	HUNT NATHAN C & SONJA	\$690,000	15215 CEDAR BRAE RD	LAKE WENATCHEE	1.9300	1050	1967	2	1	N	Y

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Buyer	Seller	Sale Price	Street	City	Legal acreage	Living area	Year Built	Bed-rooms	Bath-rooms	Pool	Fire-place
PARISH ROBERT J	MONTGOMERY JOHN & KIMBERLY	\$675,000	9880 MOUNTAIN HOME RD	LEAVENWORTH	0.2300	1200	1975			N	N
BARR JENNIFER M & MICHAEL B	BERRY JEFFREY L ETAL	\$670,000	2215 STEPHANIE BROOKE	WENATCHEE	0.2300	2235	1996	2	2	N	Y
YOUNG NANCY & MAC DONALD JEFF ETAL	STEPHENSON ANTHONY ETAL	\$670,000	22410 SHETLAND RD	PLAIN	0.2500	1752	2013	2	1	N	N
WILSON KURT & COLETTE	ANZALONE JOSEPH & ZANDRA	\$655,000	415 EVANS ST	LEAVENWORTH	0.2000	2198	1905	5	2	N	Y
WIGMOSTA TARA B & GARRITSON JACOB D	ALDRICH JOHN H & CAROL A	\$650,000	1407 COYOTE TRAIL RD	CHELAN	19.9400	1188	2020	2	2	N	N
BLANKENSHIP JAMES C & MARY ELLEN	PRIESTLEY CLIFFORD A & RITA F PRIESTLEY TRUSTEE'S	\$650,000	1845 MCKITTRICK ST	WENATCHEE	0.2100	1770	2010			N	N
BOWMAN PHILIP & KRISTINA	HOUFEK JEFFREY R & LEIGHANNE	\$625,000	15233 CHUMSTICK HWY	LEAVENWORTH	3.3800	1216	1993	3	2	N	Y
SCHEUMANN TIMOTHY M & ALLISON R	PANKEY PAUL & SYDNA	\$620,000	2125 SUNRISE CIRCLE	WENATCHEE	0.6300	2275	1974	5	4.5	N	Y
MASTEN MEAGAN E	ROBERTS DENNIS P & LEAH JF	\$615,000	1912 HIDEAWAY PL	WENATCHEE	0.2000	1478	1997	4	2.5	N	Y
MC CARTHY RYAN M	BREMER BRYAN & MAKENZIE	\$615,000	416 RIVERSIDE MEADOW	CASHMERE	0.1600	1768	2018	3	2.5	N	N
CASHMERE INN LLC	J TAEK LLC	\$1,000,000	229 COTTAGE AVE	CASHMERE	0.2800	7818	1956			N	N
CLARKE HOWARD & WESTRICH GINA	JACKSON JANEEN F	\$1,000,000	12245 SKI VIEW LN	LEAVENWORTH	1.0000	2222	2007	3	2	N	Y
SOLE J ANDREW & RITA I	ANDERSON STAN & VICKI	\$599,000	7695 RUSS RD	MALAGA	2.4500	1152	2008			N	Y
SULLIVAN EMILY & SAMUEL	WATTERS CORY D & GAYDA KATERINA	\$595,000	202 DANAWOOD DR	WENATCHEE	0.2900	2747	1994			N	Y
DESCHAND REID A & LINDA	FLOREN AMANDA & GREG	\$585,000	194 LILLY LN	WENATCHEE	0.3000	2035	2008	4	2.5	N	N
RUSSELL CHRISTOPHER ETAL	HEDMAN PETE	\$582,500	44 HEDMAN LN	WENATCHEE	1.8900	0	0			N	N
KIMMERLY JAYMIE & BUSSE JACOB	SCHEUMANN TIMOTHY M & ALLISON R	\$575,000	2635 INDY LN	WENATCHEE	0.2900	1384	1986	4	3	N	Y
WALSH DAVID P & THORNTON WALSH NIKI	REAL TRUST IRA ALTERNATIVES LLC	\$575,000	11 UNASSIGNED	MANSON	11.5500	0	0			N	N
VAUGHN DAVID R	RUSSELL CHRISTOPHER & LAYCEANN PHILLIPS	\$555,000	2125 W HONEYSETT RD	WENATCHEE	0.1700	1432	2007	3	2.5	N	N
DE LAY JOSHUA & JENNIFER	STEINER KEVIN & MELINDA	\$550,000	1803 DORNER PL	WENATCHEE	0.3000	2267	1999	3	2	N	N
BITZES MARK J & GEORGIANA S	MORTON RICHARD E & MICHELE A	\$550,000	24625 SPUR ST	PLAIN	0.2600	1280	2009	2	2	N	Y
PURRENNIAL INVESTMENTS LLC	PULLEN JEFFREY L	\$550,000	100 LAKE CHELAN SHORES DR	CHELAN	0.0000	758	0			N	N
FARRAR TYLER & WADE STEPHANIE	MONAHAN THOMAS J & MARY A	\$550,000	91 BURCH MOUNTAIN RD	WENATCHEE	20.0200	0	0			N	N
WOODLEY CHAD E & TYESE E	SCHLEIFFERS DANNY W	\$535,000	655 SWANSON GULCH RD	CHELAN	17.9100	1466	1920	4	2	N	Y
SCHAMP ALAN A ETAL	OWENS HEIDI & SCHAMP A ETAL	\$530,000	16030 TELEMARK LN	LAKE WENATCHEE	1.2900	2012	2004	5	3.5	N	N
SHELTON ANNA L	SULLIVAN EMILY & SAMUEL	\$530,000	1116 WEDGEWOOD AVE	WENATCHEE	0.1800	1151	1963	4	2	Y	Y
SHOOK JODI S & BRIAN J	ANDERSON THADDEUS & KRISTINE WILLIAMS	\$525,000	229 W COMMERCIAL ST	LEAVENWORTH	0.1700	768	1920	2	1	N	N
LUEONDEE ALYSA & PLAIMANUS	PETERSON THOMAS R ETAL	\$514,900	105 MOUNTAIN VIEW PL	CASHMERE	0.4500	1728	1969	3	2	N	Y
HIGGINS JERRID F & DAINES HIGGINS MARGARET	VELEKE MICHAEL D	\$510,000	109 ROLLING ROCK RD	CHELAN	12.0200	750	2004	1	1	N	N
GILLETTE JAMES H JR	SUBLETT WILLIAM J	\$500,000	9670 EAGLE CREEK RD	LEAVENWORTH	12.0000	1188	2002			N	N
KOUNDAL VIKAS & JARYAL MONIKA	HARRIS JIMMY & CYNTHIA	\$500,000	2050 METHOW ST	WENATCHEE	0.1800	1342	2008	3	2	N	Y
TIGNER LANCE J & STEPHANIE A	MAXWELL MONICA L & KRISTOPHER E	\$499,900	627 GEHR ST	WENATCHEE	0.2200	1928	2006	4	3	N	N
MATTINGLY AMANDA	STORY MICHAEL	\$495,000	324 E WAPATO AVE	CHELAN	0.1900	1576	1910	4	1.75	N	N
LEHMBECKER TRISTAN & KIRSTEN JALEH JADEN ETAL	HILLEGASS OE-SON	\$492,000	1422 POPLAR AVE	WENATCHEE	0.2300	1500	1971	4	2.75	N	Y
WDR LLC	MORO GERALD R	\$485,000	341 METHOW ST	WENATCHEE	0.1600	1766	1920	4	1	N	Y
GLOSENGER SCOTT & SERENA	EASTERN WA CONSTRUCTION INC	\$471,921	1119 SUNNY BROOKE LN	CHELAN	0.1800	1834	2022		2.5	N	Y
OSBURN JAREK D	BENSON CURTIS L	\$470,000	2013 N WESTERN AVE	WENATCHEE	0.4200	1979	1993			N	Y
WEEDMAN JUSTIN R & SALGADO HAVEN E	BARTHOLOMEW TIMOTHY D & DOROTHY G	\$467,500	808 EMERALD AVE	CASHMERE	0.1800	1368	1968	3	1.5	N	Y
KOSKE SHELLEY	DENNIS DOROTHY E	\$450,000	1618 MADISON ST	WENATCHEE	0.1900	1270	1962	3	1.5	N	Y
CW PAINTING LLC	RODRIGUEZ LIBERTAD	\$450,000	421 N MISSION ST	WENATCHEE	0.1300	2562	1978			N	N
GLASENAPP SHANE C ETAL	HODGES FLORENCE	\$450,000	3234 ALLEN LN	PESHASTIN	0.6000	1568	1992			N	N
ERICKSON ASHLEY & DANIEL D	KWIECINSKI LIVING TRUST THE J W	\$450,000	3932 US HWY 97	PESHASTIN	1.6900	1180	1999	1	2	N	Y
CORTES GONZALEZ URIEL I & CORTES AUSRA	DINGMAN CRAIG	\$450,000	22105 APPALOOSA LN	PLAIN	0.4800	1600	1971	3	1.5	N	Y
CONRAD JENNY L & CHRISTOPHER M	MC FANN ERIN & CHRIS	\$449,000	2444 CHATHAM HILL	WENATCHEE	0.2200	1707	1972	3	1.5	Y	Y
ALIULIS HEATHER R & WILLARD MAGGIE M	HIGH SEAS INVESTMENTS LLC	\$445,000	260 EASY ST	WENATCHEE	0.4100	2904	1908	3	2	N	Y
KESSLER DAVID & SANTA CRUZ STEPHENIE	GREENHECK STEPHEN & WENDY	\$435,000	5376 WHISPERING RIDGE DR	WENATCHEE	3.1400	803	2011	1	1	N	N
ALLEN PHILLIP I & CUDD ALLEN CATHRYN J	HOWARD DANIEL J	\$435,000	27949 TALL TIMBER RD	LAKE WENATCHEE	0.4900	940	2008			N	Y
PIPER JOHN & HEIDI	EMERSON FIELDS PROPERTIES LLC	\$435,000	53 HARMONY LN	MANSON	2.5600	0	0			N	N
WALTER EMILY K	HIGGINS JERRID F ETAL	\$427,000	300 PIONEER DR	WENATCHEE	0.1400	1142	1950	2	1	N	Y
MORALES CHRISTOPHER J	WEST TOMMY J	\$425,000	7057 TARPISCAN RD	MALAGA	2.1300	880	1930	2	1	N	N
BARROS BOLOGNESI SANDRA M	BLANCHARD KURT ETAL	\$425,000	1215 CHERRY ST	WENATCHEE	0.1600	1152	1910	4	1	N	N
SCOTT ERIN L	PATE NATHAN D	\$419,500	701 CRAWFORD AVE	WENATCHEE	0.2000	1136	2002	3	2	N	N
DE JESUS ELIDAD ETAL	TAKACS CHAD A & PICKETT SARA L	\$412,000	309 CHAPEL ST	CASHMERE	0.1600	1560	1951	3	2	N	Y
SIDERIUS CAROLINE ETAL	SALVATORI MARC J	\$409,000	335 WHITEBIRCH PL	WENATCHEE	0.2600	1184	1951	2	1	N	N
ARINGTON STEPHEN & BECKY	MCLVER TERRENCE D	\$399,000	303 S WESTERN AVE	WENATCHEE	0.2800	1200	1922	3	1	N	N



## Confluence Health announces changes to naming of hospitals and other locations

By Adam MacDonald  
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Program Manager

Confluence Health announced this week that it will be transitioning its naming conventions for its hospitals and other locations by summer of 2023 to increase clarity and allow for smoother services for patients. Though the name is changing, Confluence Health's commitment to care is not.

"It's important for patients to know that their doctors, medical professionals, and others they have come to know, and trust are not changing," commented Glenn Adams, chief operations officer at Confluence Health.

"The commitment to care and service that our communities have come to rely on remains the same."

The naming transition has its roots in the history of the organization and how it came to be known as Confluence Health.

In Wenatchee's earlier history, there were several medical facilities independent of one another which evolved and changed in their relationships over the years.

In 1940, Dr. L.M. Mares, Dr. A.G. Haug, and Dr. L.S. Smith founded the Wenatchee Valley Clinic. In 1974, Central Washington Deaconess Hospital and St. Anthony's Hospital merged to become Central Washington Health Services Association.

Soon thereafter, St. Anthony's was renamed Rosewood Hospital and the facilities combined at the

expanded Rosewood site under the name of Central Washington Hospital.

In 2013, Wenatchee Valley Medical Center (now known as Wenatchee Valley Medical Group) and Central Washington Hospital affiliated under the name of Confluence Health, while keeping the legal name of Central Washington Health Services Association.

Though now affiliated, the two hospitals continued to operate under separate licenses due to needs at the time of the affiliation.

Now, almost ten years later, the time has come for the affiliated organization to transition fully to a single entity name: Confluence Health.

Leaving behind the name of Central Washington Health Services Association, Confluence Health will officially now do business as, and be legally known by, one name.

Additionally, the current two hospitals – Central Washington Hospital and Wenatchee Valley Hospital – will unite under a single hospital license, being known collectively as Confluence Health Hospital.

To differentiate between the two locations, the current Central Washington Hospital will be referred to as Confluence Health Hospital Central Campus and the current Wenatchee Valley Hospital will be referred to as Confluence Health Hospital Mares Campus. One hospital, two locations.

A few other changes will occur as well. In Omak

and Moses Lake, the locations will now be referred to as campuses, specifically Confluence Health Omak Campus and Confluence Health Moses Lake Campus, to better reflect the locations' offerings.

All other rural health clinics, such as those in Winthrop and Cashmere, will still be referred to as clinics.

"We believe our new names will be easier for our patients to understand and show that both hospital locations are part of a unified system," remarked Dr. Andrew Jones, CEO for Confluence Health.

"We at Confluence Health are unified in our efforts to deliver safe, high-quality care in a compassionate and cost-effective manner, and are happy to now have a more unified naming convention which reflects this."

### About Confluence Health:

Confluence Health serves the largest geographic region of any healthcare system in Washington State, covering over 12,000 square miles of Okanogan, Grant, Douglas, and Chelan counties. Confluence is one of only two locally-lead healthcare systems in the state with the purpose of maintaining availability and access to high-quality, cost-effective healthcare services for North Central Washington. The Confluence Health Board of Directors provides governance for Confluence Health, the Clinic, Central Washington Hospital, and Wenatchee Valley Hospital, and includes nine community board members and six physician board members.

## Virginia Mason Franciscan Health and Confluence Health Partner to expand access to specialty medications

### VMFH Launches Madrona Health, a new specialty pharmacy, with Confluence Health

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SEATTLE – TACOMA – Virginia Mason Franciscan Health (VMFH) and Confluence Health announced the creation of Madrona Health, LLC, a new joint venture to expand specialty pharmacy services across the Pacific Northwest. This unique partnership will increase access to vital specialty medicines for patients with rare or complex conditions in areas that are typically underserved.

"Virginia Mason Franciscan Health is excited to partner with Confluence Health on this important initiative and I am grateful to the dedicated team who helped make it a reality, especially Dr. Peter Ruthendorf," said Ketul J. Patel, CEO of Virginia Mason Franciscan Health.

Madrona Health, previously known as VMFH Georgetown Specialty Pharmacy, currently serves 11 hospitals, several cancer centers, and hundreds of clinic sites across the country. Partnering with Confluence Health, Madrona Health will expand its services to North Central Washington, including Confluence Health's two hospitals and other care sites. VMFH and Confluence Health will own and operate the entity as a 50-50 joint venture serving their combined communities. Madrona Health will be licensed in Washington, Alaska, Idaho, Oregon, Montana, and Arizona, and will supply vital medicine to patients throughout the West, whether at home or during seasonal travel through a mail-order service. Madrona Health's

service strives to reduce the burden on both patients and providers in obtaining specialty medications.

"Through innovative and strategic partnerships, VMFH continues to expand access to care throughout the Pacific Northwest. Working together with Confluence Health, Madrona Health will increase access to essential specialty medication for the patients who need it most, while bringing two dynamic organizations together in collaboration around the needs of our patients," added Patel.

"Madrona Health is built on the mutual respect and shared values of our two organizations. It is crucial that our patients in North Central Washington have access to life-saving medications, and we look forward to working with Virginia Mason Franciscan Health to ensure our patients receive the most advanced level of care and support," commented Dr. Andrew Jones, CEO of Confluence Health.

Specialty pharmacies offer an advanced level of support needed to provide patients with a broader range of services than traditional pharmacies, dispensing medications that treat complex or rare conditions such as cancer, HIV/AIDS, and other chronic conditions. These drugs require intensive clinical monitoring and are often high cost.

To facilitate the complex monitoring requirements, Madrona Health will work in tandem with health care providers, such as Confluence Health, to access patients' existing medical records to ensure a seamless experience. The Madrona Health model is designed to

work closely with patients to manage their medication supply with refill reminders, help navigating insurance coverage, clinical support, and other tools for success.



### About Virginia Mason Franciscan Health:

Virginia Mason Franciscan Health (VMFH) works to expand access to care and improve the health of communities by building on the strength of more than 300 sites of care, eleven top-tier hospitals, 18,000 team members, and over 5,600 physicians and advance practice providers. VMFH delivers world-class clinical excellence from basic health needs to the most complex, highly specialized care. By bringing together the best and brightest healthcare minds in the region along with a commitment to investing in innovation, VMFH delivers the most advanced therapies and technologies for patients alongside some of the country's most prestigious experts and hospitals. VMFH is home to the Bailey-Boushays House, the first skilled-nursing and outpatient chronic care management program in the United States designed specifically to meet the needs of people with HIV/AIDS, and the Benaroya Research Institute, an internationally recognized center for autoimmune disease research. Additionally, VMFH is committed to addressing health care disparities by caring for the most vulnerable in the community, including the poor and underserved, by providing more than \$300 million in community benefits, subsidies, or reduced-cost healthcare and programs. Learn more at [www.vmfh.org](http://www.vmfh.org).



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In an artist's mockup, the current Central Washington Hospital building shows the logo layout for the new name of the facility: Confluence Health Hospital Central Campus. Under the new naming structure, the Central Campus is now one of two locations of Confluence Health Hospital, the other being the Mares Campus, currently known as Wenatchee Valley Hospital.

## TOP PROPERTIES DOUGLAS July 2022

### FARM

Grantor	Grantee	Sale Price	Street	Total Acres
ROCKY ROAD ORCHARDS INC	AFC RANCH 7 LLC	840,000	E ROCKY ROAD DR	29.79
BLACKHAWK DEVELOPMENT INC	PRAZER HOLDINGS LLC	789,000		3.6
COLLIER, PRINCE DONALD DEAN & IRMA	D & D INVESTMENTS LLC	425,000		6.43
DAVIS, GREGORY V & KAREN R	WARNER, NICHOLAS M & CARRIE A	300,000		2
EARHART, DAVID J & RANDALIN K	EARHART, ERIC D & LISA M	265,625	N STARK AVE	8.89
HALE, SARAH ELIZABETH ROSE & BILLY DANE JR	CHRISTENSEN, SAVANNAH JOY	200,000		27.94
DEPNER, JOHN D	BRAMSTEDT, LORRAINE M	97,750		590
MALONE, AARON E & LYNDA M	HUNT &, DEREK	60,000		156.8
MCNAMARA, OLGA IRENE	HINDERER, GARTH P	30,800		78.46
MCNAMARA, OLGA IRENE	MCCRAY, JASON P & SUSAN M	30,800		78.46
MEDEIROS, SARA J	OLIN, ROBERT W & SHERRY	25,000		463.19



# MARKETING 101

## Investing in your neighbors' business is fruitful

By Jennifer Bushong

Small businesses fuel our economy. Now more than ever, entrepreneurs are taking charge and living their dream to own a business. According to the 2021 U.S. Census Bureau, small business applications hit over 5.4 million, surpassing the 2020 record of 4.4 million.

Washington state alone has over 647,639 small businesses that employ 1.4 million workers (U.S. Census). Local stores with fewer than 50 employees are the ones who sponsor the local festivals and directly contribute to communities.

These businesses may not have a full-service marketing or communications department, so they rely on local patrons to add to their bottom line.

Investing in a small business is more about marketing than ever before.

Digital marketing and localized efforts make it easier to help turn profits for your local shop owner – the one who knows your name.

Small businesses with less than 50 employees need more help to stay competitive in today's worldwide marketplace. Buying from an independent or regional

business supports the employees that work there too. Today, you can support your neighbor with more than hard-earned dollars.

Here are a few ideas to add value to a local business or firm:

### 1. Maximize digital channels

(Facebook, Instagram, Twitter, Yelp, LinkedIn, Website, etc.)

Drop a nice comment on their Facebook post, help share their Instagram reel, or leave a kind review on their apps. These positive interactions and levels of engagement help position the business on the greater scale – edging into a big box or a larger corporations' deep advertising pocket.

Professional firms and regional consultants can compete with their city-counterparts, but are often overlooked by larger and mid-size businesses.

Fully research the agency's background and resources before completely ruling out the local firm. Often, the neighborhood firm will have more time, energy and talent than the city firm – saving the owner a lot of time and money!

### 2. Add to your public image

House your upcoming holiday party at a local restaurant or entertainment venue. Invite your clients and make it an extra special open house.

Purchase gift cards and give back to your employees or key customers.

Buy from a local farmer. Give fruit baskets, jams and jellies or items for the upcoming holiday season. This personalized touch will be fruitful for the economy.

### 3. Refer the business

As a new consulting firm in the region (established 2020), JBe has built its business on referrals. The personal references are the backbone of our new client base. The value of another business owners or agencies sending new business our way, enables us to add immediate credibility, showcase the regional work and offer a strategic skill set for a variety of industries.

The growth in a local firm will provide additional jobs, boost sponsorships for fairs, festivals and events, as well as allow local advertising dollars to be spent



Jennifer Bushong

in the region which allows for more access to diverse news and advertising mediums.

Take a few minutes this week to impact a local business. Show you care. Not only will it be an excellent way to invest in your neighbor, but it feels good too!

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# Projekt Bayern speaks out about this year's Oktoberfest

By Erin Mullins  
Reporter

Projekt Bayern board member and media manager Amy Gustin discussed Bayern's plans for this year's Oktoberfest. Gustin said that anytime the city administration asked Bayern to make any changes, they adapted to the requests, but were still left without options for hosting the event in Leavenworth by the city.

Adapting the festival to be held at downtown Front Street would not be a good idea, Gustin said, because due to the large crowd size there would not be enough room for emergency vehicles to get in.

Gustin said that the way Oktoberfest has been run in the past was able to handle the crowds and that they adapted to solve whatever issues came up each year.

Gustin said she understands that some people would get too drunk in Leavenworth in the month of October but is not sure if the blame lies on Bayern.

"Sometimes you're going to get people that come into the doors to Oktoberfest, who have already pre-funked someplace else... we aren't judging, we don't mind. But that being said, we have so much security inside our event. We were cutting off people left and right. And we would put a different color band on them so that everybody knew they could not be served more beer... If anybody saw them drinking, if they had that band on, they would be kicked out."

Gustin said that Oktoberfest has had an open gate policy until ten p.m., and because of this people may have gotten overly intoxicated at outside venues. Someone could come in at noon, leave shortly thereafter, and then come back to the festival at 8 pm.

"Can you say that Oktoberfest

got them drunk before they came in? I mean, who knows? ...It's hard to say where all the consumption was happening," she said. "Most people were being shuttled back to their hotels and that was all on Projekt Bayern at no charge."

Gustin said that Bayern is not against the Oktoberfest being held in Leavenworth, but that festival will not have the same traditions.

"Projekt Bayern has always been about promoting Leavenworth," she said. "So, you know what, if people stay in Leavenworth, they can do the Oktoberfest that they're promoting there. But it is not going to be the traditional Oktoberfest that they are used to, from what I understand."

When the contract for Bayern to rent out the parking lots for Oktoberfest was ended, Bayern submitted a request for proposal for an October event, along with others. Gustin said she does not understand why Bayern had to submit an RFP as the event was traditionally run by them.

Within hours, the City of Leavenworth rejected Bayern's RFP, Gustin said. City of Leavenworth Communications Analyst Christie Voos could not confirm how quickly Bayern's RFP was rejected. But Gustin said Bayern had already been meeting the goals in their past festivals that the city requested for future ones.

She said that Bayern was already paying their festival employees over minimum wage and that they incorporated local items into their festival. While Bayern took up parking, they also provided enough shuttles, Gustin said. Voos said Bayern's RFP did not address the requested changes from the city and there was no conflict.

But Gustin feels like there was conflict between the City



and Bayern and that the city was pushing Bayern out.

"We turned in the RFP. Within an hour of turning in the RFP, we had heard back from the mayor stating he was not accepting our proposal. So, I mean, I don't know how else you would read that," she said.

While Bayern feels they have had conflicts with the city, they are still going to provide funding for projects for Leavenworth and the surrounding area when funding requests are submitted, Gustin said. Bayern has already given back nearly \$2 million to the community, she said.

Oktoberfest generates a lot of revenue, but it also costs over a million dollars each year to put on, Gustin said. But if 40,000 people come to Oktoberfest and spend \$500 that is over twenty million dollars that go into Leavenworth and the surrounding areas, she said.

"No matter what, just having it helps. That was our thought process, no matter what," she said.

Gustin said that she does not appreciate Oktoberfest being characterized as "drunk fest" by the mayor. While some people overindulge, she said, for the most part that is not the case.

Oktoberfest didn't take over the roadways, it allowed people to have fun and Bayern always followed the lead of city administration on

aspects like the length of music, she said.

The mayor ran on a campaign of being against Oktoberfest, Gustin said, and was lobbying against the festival before being elected. Florea was not available to comment on this allegation, but Voos said he heard from community members that they were not happy with some of the effects of Oktoberfest. While the city has no official record of Florea calling Oktoberfest "drunk fest", he was quoted by a news outlet of using the term in 2021.

Voos confirmed that the city had asked for a more family friendly atmosphere at the festival. But Gustin said that Oktoberfest had always had a Kinder Platz downtown in the park. This year, the Town Toyota Center provides more space to have the Kinder Platz directly inside the Oktoberfest, she said.

Gustin said that the Oktoberfest is focusing on German beer and will not have any American beers because there are so many beer festivals out there and they want to focus on German tradition. People from German beer companies have come to Bayern's Oktoberfest in the past because the festival sold so much of their beer, she said.

"We actually had them up on stage for the keg tapping ceremony. It's just so much fun. It's a crowd pleaser. It gets everybody ready to go. And it's, you know, I guess what a lot of people don't know that if they haven't been that there is so much comradery," she said.

This year's Oktoberfest will have expanded room for vendors, including those looking to fundraise, and free parking will be provided, Gustin said. Shuttles will be provided for those both at Leavenworth and Wenatchee hotels.

Other fun highlights include the men and women's stein holding

contest, collectible memorabilia, and a Mug brand Root beer Float. Tickets go on sale at the end of August. The Stein contest started a couple years ago, and you must sign up and five to eight men and women are selected, Gustin said.

"They come up and we fill a whole stein full of water... you have to extend your arm straight out and its not easy. You can't use your other hand. You can only use the one hand that you choose at the very beginning," she said. "I don't think we have even gone over five minutes [for men or women]."

While it may seem like the parking that Oktoberfest has traditionally taken up may make more money, Gustin said that if you consider all the benefits that the festival brings to the community it is a net financial gain for the city.

Despite the benefits to the city that Bayern claims, the groups have split and there are two Oktoberfest.

Jessica Stoller, Marketing and PR Director for the Leavenworth Chamber of Commerce wrote that the Oktoberfest in Leavenworth will still have music, dancing and the ceremonial tapping of the keg, as those are key elements of any Bavarian styled Oktoberfest.

For the Chamber's Oktoberfest, two beer gardens will be located at the Festhalle and at Front Street Park next to the Gazebo, Stoller said. The event will feature entertainment, dancing, food lots of great local and German beers, a large Kinder Platz for kids, a root beer garden and a 42-foot Ferris wheel.

Similarly, Bayern's Oktoberfest will have plenty of entertainment and dancing, with favorite bands and musicians performing the entire festival and carnival games for the kids.

## Wenatchee MSA (Chelan and Douglas Counties) Labor Area Summary – July 2022

### Overview

This report provides an update on the Wenatchee Metropolitan Statistical Area (MSA) economy using not seasonally adjusted, nonfarm employment and civilian labor force data. Analysis focuses on year over year (July 2021 and July 2022) and average annual data changes (between 2020 and 2021).

### Unemployment rates

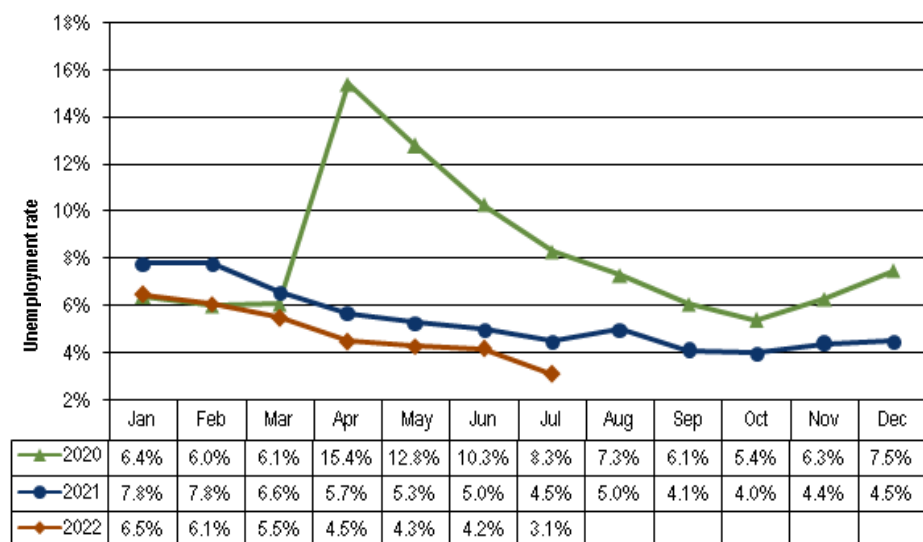
Civilian Labor Force (CLF) data show that Washington's not seasonally adjusted average annual unemployment rate fell from 8.5 percent in 2020 to 5.2 percent in 2021.

Between July 2021 and July 2022, the rate dropped from 5.3 to 3.6 percent. This 3.6 percent reading is the lowest rate for the month of July in Washington since state data began to be recorded electronically in 1976.

In the Wenatchee MSA, the average annual unemployment rate fell from 8.2 percent to 5.4 percent between 2020 and 2021. Year over year, rates have declined from April 2021 through July 2022. The July 2022 rate of 3.1 percent is the lowest July reading since county data began to be recorded electronically in 1990.

### Wenatchee MSA unemployment rates, not seasonally adjusted Washington state, January 2020 through July 2022.

Source: Employment Security Department/LMEA; Local Area Unemployment Statistics (LAUS)



The Wenatchee MSA's unemployment rate fell by seven-tenths of a percentage point between July 2021 and July 2022.

### Total nonfarm employment

Between 2020 and 2021, estimates indicate that Washington's labor market provided 81,100 more nonfarm jobs, an average annual increase of 2.5 percent. Year over year, Washington's nonfarm market has expanded in each of the past 16 months (April 2021 through July 2022).

This July, business and government organizations statewide tallied 3,555,100 jobs (not seasonally adjusted) compared with 3,393,400 in July 2021, up by 161,700 jobs and 4.8 percent.

The Wenatchee MSA's economy added

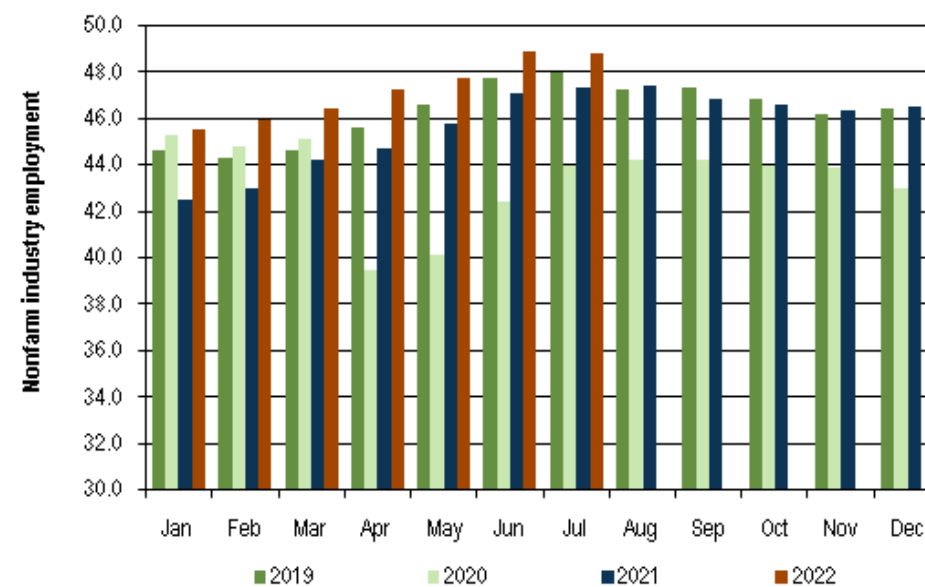
2,300 jobs during 2021, a 5.3 percent upturn, more robust than Washington's 2.5 percent growth rate between 2020 and 2021.

Year over year, the Wenatchee MSA's nonfarm market contracted for 12 months (April 2020 through March 2021) prior to employment increases during the past 16 months (April 2021 through July 2022). This July, total nonfarm employment netted 1,500 more jobs than the 47,300 jobs tallied in July 2021, a 3.2 percent increase.

In fact, the two-county Wenatchee MSA economy provided 800 more nonfarm jobs (up 1.7 percent) in July 2022 (48,800 jobs)

### Wenatchee MSA nonfarm industry employment, not seasonally adjusted, in thousands Washington state, January 2019 through July 2022.

Source: Employment Security Department/LMEA; Current Employment Statistics (CES)



Nonfarm employment in the Wenatchee MSA increased by 3.2 percent between July 2021 and July 2022.



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### Wenatchee MSA labor force and industry employment, not seasonally adjusted Washington state, July 2022. Source: Employment Security Department/LMEA; Local Area Unemployment Statistics (LAUS), Current Employment Statistics (CES)

	Preliminary Jul-22	Revised Jun-22	Revised Jul-21	Change		Percent change
				Jun-22 Jul-22	Jul-21 Jul-22	Jul-21 Jul-22
<b>Wenatchee MSA</b>						
<b>Labor force and unemployment</b>						
Civilian labor force	74,349	69,345	75,503	5,004	-1,154	-1.5%
Resident employment	72,066	66,454	72,100	5,612	-34	0.0%
Unemployment	2,283	2,891	3,403	-608	-1,120	-32.9%
Unemployment rate	3.1	4.2	4.5	-1.1	-1.4	
<b>Industry employment (numbers are in thousands)</b>						
Total nonfarm <sup>1</sup>	48.8	48.9	47.3	-0.1	1.5	3.2%
Total private	39.5	39.2	38.2	0.3	1.3	3.4%
Goods producing	6.2	6.2	6.0	0.0	0.2	3.3%
Mining, logging and construction	3.4	3.4	3.3	0.0	0.1	3.0%
Manufacturing	2.8	2.8	2.7	0.0	0.1	3.7%
Service providing	42.6	42.7	41.3	-0.1	1.3	3.1%
Private services providing	33.3	33.0	32.2	0.3	1.1	3.4%
Trade, transportation, warehousing and utilities	10.1	10.1	9.8	0.0	0.3	3.1%
Retail trade	6.8	6.8	6.6	0.0	0.2	3.0%
Education and health services	8.1	8.1	7.8	0.0	0.3	3.8%
Leisure and hospitality	7.2	7.0	7.0	0.2	0.2	2.9%
Government	9.3	9.7	9.1	-0.4	0.2	2.2%
Federal government	1.0	1.0	0.9	0.0	0.1	11.1%
State government	1.1	1.2	1.1	-0.1	0.0	0.0%
Local government	7.2	7.5	7.1	-0.3	0.1	1.4%
Workers in labor/management disputes	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	

<sup>1</sup> Excludes proprietors, self-employed, members of the armed services, workers in private households and agriculture. Includes all full- and part-time wage and salary workers receiving pay during the pay period including the 12th of the month. Columns may not add due to rounding.

The Wenatchee MSA nonfarm market provided 48,800 jobs in July 2022, a gain of 1,500 jobs since July 2021.

than in June 2019 (48,000 jobs), an indication that the local nonfarm market has rebounded to levels above the pre-COVID era.

### Employment and unemployment

Washington's Civilian Labor Force (CLF) edged downward by 15,964 residents (a -0.4 percent downturn) between 2020 and 2021.

This labor force contraction occurred in the first half of 2021. Since then, the state's CLF has either stabilized or expanded, year over year, for 13 months (July 2021 through July 2022).

Most recently, Washington's labor force grew by 63,531 residents (up 1.6 percent), from 3,935,387 residents in July 2021 to 3,998,918 this July.

The Wenatchee MSA's CLF revived from 66,257 residents in 2020 to 66,781 in 2021, a 0.8 percent upturn. Year over year, the local Civilian Labor Force expanded in the 12 months from June 2021 through May 2022 before retrenching in June and July 2022.

Current Local Area Unemployment Statistics (LAUS) estimates indicate that there were 1,154 fewer Chelan or Douglas County residents were

in the CLF in July 2022 than in July 2021, a -1.5 percent downturn.

Fortunately, the number of unemployed residents in the Wenatchee MSA plummeted from 3,403 in July 2021 to 2,283 in July 2022, a -32.9 percent decrease. This noteworthy drop in the number of unemployed helped depress the local unemployment rate from 4.5 percent in July 2021 to the extremely low reading of 3.1 percent this July.

Despite a historically low unemployment rate, local labor force trends are not positive, especially when compared with the pre-COVID era of 2019.

Specifically, the Wenatchee MSA's Civilian Labor Force (CLF) contracted from May through July 2022 below the corresponding three months in 2019 (i.e., in the pre-COVID era). Conversely, from January through July 2022 Washington's CLF expanded above January through July 2019, but the growth pace decelerated from March through July 2022.

2022 (4,010,557 residents) than in May 2019 (3,895,556 residents), and 2.2 percent larger in June 2022 (4,015,929 residents) than in June 2019 (3,927,683 residents).

### Nonfarm industry employment

Year over year, the Wenatchee MSA's nonfarm market contracted for 12 months (April 2020 through March 2021) prior to employment increases during each of the past 16 months (April 2021 through July 2022).

Between July 2021 and July 2022, total nonfarm employment in Chelan and Douglas counties (the Wenatchee MSA) rose from 47,300 to 48,800 jobs, a 1,500 job and 3.2 percent upturn, somewhat slower than Washington's nonfarm job growth pace of 4.8 percent during this period.

Summaries of employment changes/trends between July 2021 and July 2022 for three local industries (construction, education and health services, and leisure and hospitality) are provided as follows:

- ◆ In the mining, logging and construction category, most jobs are in "construction." Year over year, employment in the Wenatchee MSA's construction industry has expanded for 20 consecutive months (December 2020 through July 2022).

This July, construction provided approximately 3,400 jobs in the MSA, a 100 job and 3.0 percent advance over the 3,300 jobs

tallied in July 2021.

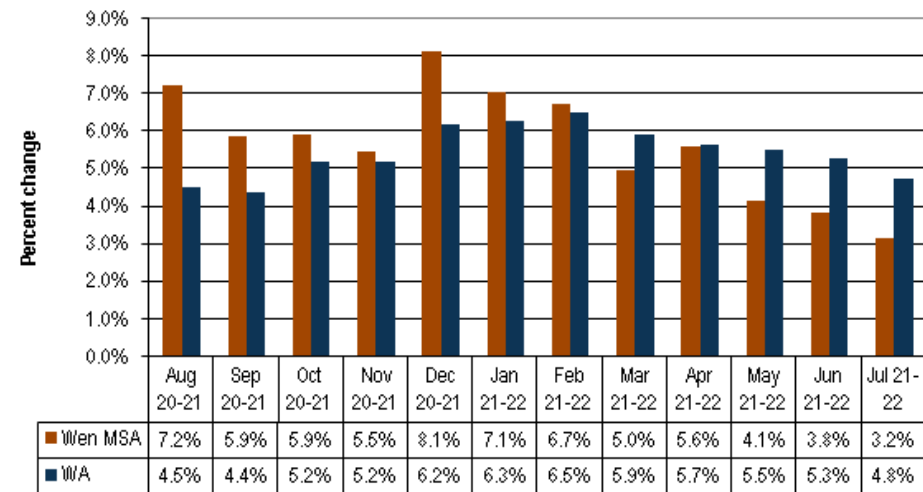
Also, the July 2022 Real Estate Snapshot newsletter published by Pacific Appraisal Associates shows that there were 49 fewer closed sales of single-family homes or condominiums in the first seven months of 2022 in the Wenatchee Market (i.e., in Wenatchee, Malaga, East Wenatchee, Orondo, and Rock Island, WA) than from January through July 2021.

This equated to a -8.6 percent downturn as closed sales fell from 569 (January through July 2021) to 520 (January through July 2022).

However, the number of active listings has skyrocketed from 50 listings in July 2021 to 162 in July 2022 (up by 112 listings and 224.0 percent) – so many more units are currently "on the market."

Reference home prices in the Wenatchee market; they've been surging. This Real Estate Snapshot newsletter stated that the median sales price of homes/condos sold in the Wenatchee market accelerated from approximately \$430,000 Year-to-Date (YTD) in July 2021 to \$500,000 YTD in July 2022, a jump of 16.3 percent. Statewide, construc-

**Wenatchee MSA and Washington state total nonfarm employment changes Washington state, July 2021 through July 2022.** Source: Employment Security Department/LMEA; Local Area Unemployment Statistics (LAUS)



Year over year, the Wenatchee MSA's nonfarm market contracted from April 2020 through March 2021 but has expanded in each of the past 16 months (April 2021 through July 2022). Washington's nonfarm market also retrenched from April 2020 through March 2021 prior to expanding from April 2021 through July 2022.

tion employment has been rising for 16 months, or from April 2021 through July 2022.

Between July 2021 and July 2022, the number of construction jobs across Washington advanced by 5.2 percent (up 11,800 jobs) from 228,900 jobs to 240,700. Much of this year-over-year upturn in Washington's construction industry has occurred amongst specialty trade contractors (i.e., roofing contractors, electrical contractors, plumbing contractors, painting/wall covering contractors, etc.) where the number of jobs grew by 8,200 from 146,600 in July 2021 to 154,800 in July 2022 (up 5.6 percent).

Between the pre-pandemic year of 2019 and calendar year 2021, average annual education and health services employment rose from 7,600 to 7,800, a 200 job and 2.4 percent upturn. In this combined (private education and health services) category, health services accounts for the lion's share of employment. Year over year, employment in this industry has either stabilized or expanded in each of the past 16 months (April 2021 through July 2022).

Recently, between July 2021 and July 2022, the number of local education and health services jobs advanced from 7,800 to 8,100 respectively, a 300 job and 3.8 percent upturn.

Statewide this industry has added jobs during each of the past 16 consecutive months (April 2021 through July 2022). Current Employment Statistics (CES) estimates indicate that Washington's education and health services employers tallied 511,400 jobs this July versus 489,200 in July 2021, a 22,200 job and a 4.5 percent upturn.

Over half (53.6 percent) of these 22,200 new jobs generated statewide between July 2021 and July 2022 were in the social assistance subsector (NAICS 624). Social assistance is comprised of the following organizations/businesses: individual and family services, community food and housing, vo-

educational rehabilitation services, and child day care services.

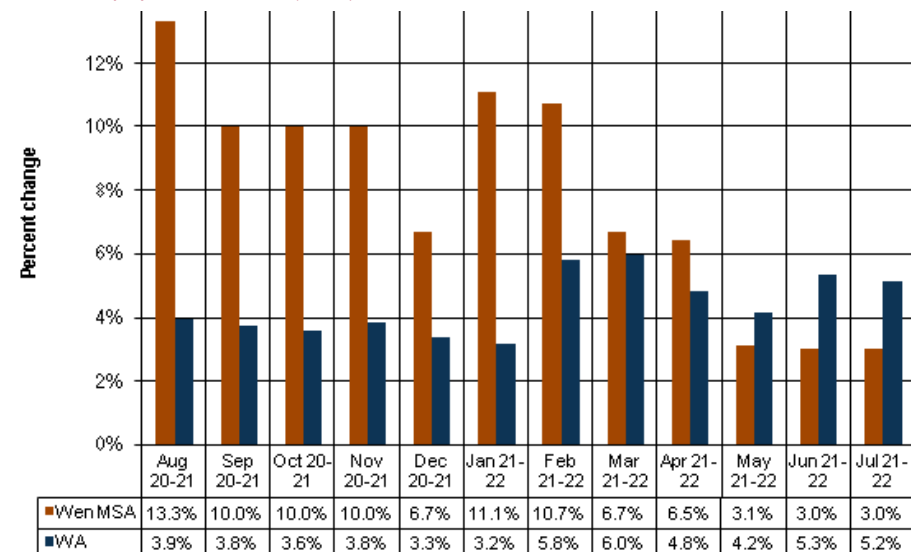
COVID-19-related layoffs in leisure and hospitality were more severe than layoffs in any other Wenatchee MSA industry during 2020. In fact, of the 2,900 nonfarm jobs lost in 2020 across the MSA, 1,600 jobs, or 55.2 percent, were in the leisure and hospitality sector.

Conversely, re-hiring in the local leisure and hospitality industry was stronger than re-hiring in any other Wenatchee MSA industry during 2021. Of the 2,300 nonfarm jobs gained in 2021 across the MSA, 900 jobs, or 39.1 percent, were in the leisure and hospitality sector. Year over year, employment in the local leisure and hospitality industry has increased from April 2021 through July 2022.

Between July 2021 and July 2022, leisure and hospitality (primarily hotels, eating and drinking places, and amusement and recreation services) added 200 jobs across the MSA, a modest 2.9 percent upturn, as employment revived from 7,000 jobs to 7,200. In fact, employment in Washington's leisure and hospitality industry has also expanded, year over year, in each of the past 16 months (April 2021 through July 2022). However, the number of leisure and hospitality jobs in the two-county Wenatchee MSA this July (7,200) was 300 jobs and -4.0 percent less than the 7,500 jobs tallied in the pre-COVID month of July 2019.

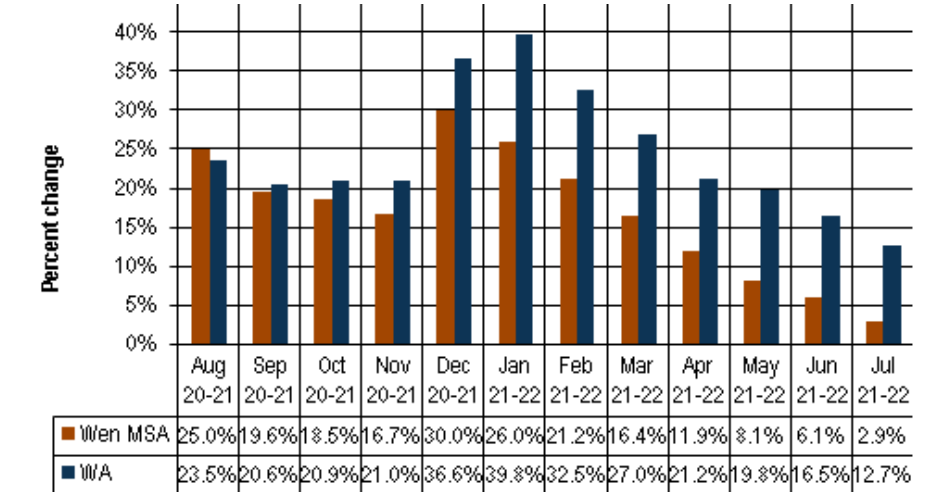
Hence, as of July 2022, the local leisure and hospitality industry has not recovered all jobs lost since the pandemic began. Employment in Washington's leisure and hospitality industry has also expanded in each of the past 16 months (April 2021 through July 2022) although at more rapid growth rates than in the Wenatchee MSA during the past 11 months. Statewide, leisure and hospitality employment elevated 12.7 percent between July 2021 (308,300 jobs) and July 2022 (347,300 jobs).

**Wenatchee MSA and Washington construction employment changes Washington state, July 2021 through July 2022.** Source: Employment Security Department/LMEA; Local Area Unemployment Statistics (LAUS)



Year over year, employment in the Wenatchee MSA's construction industry has expanded for 20 months (December 2020 through July 2022). Statewide, construction employment has been rising for 16 months (April 2021 through July 2022).

**Wenatchee MSA and Washington leisure and hospitality employment changes Washington state, July 2021 through July 2022.** Source: Employment Security Department/DATA; Current Employment Statistics (CES)



Year over year, employment in the Wenatchee MSA's leisure and hospitality industry has increased from April 2021 through July 2022. Employment in Washington's leisure and hospitality industry has also expanded in each of the past 16 months (April 2021 through July 2022).

**Agricultural employment / production**

The Bureau of Labor Statistics' Quarterly Census of Employment and Wage (QCEW) program, conducted by the Washington State Employment Security Department provides agricultural and nonagricultural employment and wages for firms, organizations and individuals whose employees are covered by the Washington State Employment Security Act. Frequently termed "covered" or "QCEW" data, this information provides a reliable data set for comparing employment and wage trends at the county level. In June 2022, preliminary average annual QCEW data for calendar year 2021 became available. An analysis of industry employment and wage changes from 2011 through 2021 shows that in Chelan County:

Total covered employment rose from 38,939 in 2011 to 42,332 in 2021, a 3,393 job and 8.7 percent upturn with an annualized growth rate of 0.8 percent. However, agricultural employment (a subset of total covered employment) decreased from 9,419 jobs in 2011 to 8,129 in 2021, a significant downturn of -13.7 percent and loss of 1,290 jobs, equating to an annualized loss rate of -1.5 percent. In 2011, Chelan County's agricultural industry accounted for 24.2 percent of total covered employment; but ten years later (in 2021), this industry provided only 19.2 percent of total covered employment countywide. Hence, the agricultural share of total covered employment sank by five percentage points (from 24.2 to 19.2 percent) in Chelan County during this ten-year period.

Total covered wages (not adjusted for inflation) rose from \$1.29 billion (in 2011) to \$2.72 billion (in 2021), a \$788.8 million and 61.1 percent upturn with an annualized growth rate of 4.9 percent. The agricultural payroll (a subset of total covered wages) advanced from \$193.4 million in 2011 to \$272.3 million in 2021, a \$78.9 million and 40.8 percent upturn with an annualized growth rate of 3.5 percent. In 2011, Chelan County's agricultural industry accounted for 15.0 percent of total covered wages, but by 2021, agricultural wages tallied 13.1 percent of total covered payroll; meaning that the agricultural share of total nonfarm payroll decreased by one and nine-tenths percentage points (from 15.0 to 13.1 percent) during this timeframe. This dip in the agricultural share of wages (versus total covered wages/payroll) in the past ten years (2011-2021) was relatively less severe than five-point drop (versus total covered employment) during this period.

The agricultural industry is still a "bedrock" to the Chelan County economy. Nevertheless, one could generalize from these 10-year data trends that agriculture (from an employment perspective) has become relatively less influential in the local economy. In fact, the number of agricultural jobs actually "peaked" countywide in 2018 at 10,609 jobs (23.5 percent of total covered

employment) and then steadily declined in 2019, 2020, and 2021 (19.2 percent of total covered employment). Anecdotal evidence suggests at least three possibilities for this agricultural employment decline in Chelan County: automation, the gradual conversion of some seasonal agricultural jobs to year-round positions, and the increased use of H-2A agricultural labor.

For Douglas County, an analysis of industry employment changes from 2011 through 2021 shows that:

Total covered employment rose from 10,832 in 2011 to 12,046 in 2021, a 1,214 job and 11.2 percent upturn with an annualized growth rate of 1.1 percent. The number of agricultural jobs (a subset of total covered employment) decreased sharply from 3,030 in 2011 to 2,289 in 2021, a 741 job and -24.5 percent downturn with an annualized loss rate of -2.8 percent. In 2011, Douglas County's agricultural industry accounted for 28.0 percent of total covered employment. In 2021, agricultural employment accounted for only 19.0 percent of total covered employment countywide. Hence, the agricultural share of employment plummeted by nine percentage points (from 28.0 to 19.0 percent) in Douglas County during this ten-year period.

Total covered wages (not adjusted for inflation) rose from \$320.5 million in 2011 to \$541.7 million in 2021, a \$221.2 million and 69.0 percent upturn with an annualized growth rate of 5.4 percent. The agricultural payroll (a subset of total covered wages) advanced from \$56.2 million in 2011 to \$73.7 million in 2021, a \$17.5 million and 31.2 percent upturn with an annualized growth rate of 2.8 percent. In 2011, Douglas County's agricultural industry accounted for 17.5 percent of total covered wages, and by 2021, agricultural wages tallied 13.6 percent of total covered payroll. Hence, the agricultural share of wages (versus total covered payroll) showed a three and nine-tenths percentage points contraction from 2011 to 2021 where as agricultural employment showed a plunge of nine percentage points during this timeframe.

The agricultural industry is still very important to the Douglas County economy. But a basic data trend analysis of local employment and wage trends make it clear that this industry has become relatively less influential within the local economy between 2011 and 2021. In fact, the number of agricultural jobs actually "peaked" countywide in 2018 at 3,278 jobs (25.3 percent of total covered employment) and then steadily declined in 2019, 2020, and 2021 (19.0 percent of total covered employment). Anecdotal evidence suggests at least three possibilities for this agricultural employment decline in Douglas County: automation, the gradual conversion of some seasonal agricultural jobs to year-round positions, and the increased use of H-2A agricultural labor.

**Web link to Monthly Employment Report (MER) for Washington state**  
<https://esd.wa.gov/labormarketinfo/monthly-employment-report>



# Welcome to the Chelan County Fair



Daybreak Canyon Blue Grass



Bert Davis the Copper Town Clown



Alex Zerbe - The Zaniac Comedy Show



## Chelan County Fair - Thursday-Sunday, Sept. 7-11

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### Admission and Carnival

Admission and Carnival prices includes Free Parking. A convenience fee will apply for the use of credit/debit cards. Some attractions have height & open-toe shoe restrictions and safety rules. Lost or Missing passes, tickets, or armbands will be replaced at owner's expense.

### Admission Season Tickets

Adult (18-61)	\$25.00
Senior (62 and over)	\$18.00
Student (6-17) or (18 w/ASB Card)	\$18.00

### Admission Daily Tickets

Family (2 adults & 3 Students)	\$30.00
Adult (18-61)	\$10.00
Senior (62 and over)	\$8.00
Student (6-17) or (18 w/ASB Card)	\$8.00

All children under 5 years admitted free when accompanied by an adult.

### Senior Citizen Day Thursday, September 8

Seniors (62+) **FREE** 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

### Agrication Day Friday, September 9

Kids Free 9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. (must come as a

group - Limit 1 adult for every 5 children).

Groups of five youth may admit one adult for free. Groups must enter the fair together as a group. Additional adults accompanying a group must pay the adult ticket price.

### Uniformed Military, Police, & Firemen

A complete uniform must be worn to be admitted at no charge. Firefighters must be wearing a Fire/Rescue/EMS shirt and present their helmet pass-port with photo ID at the gate.



Wendy's Tropical Birds



Older & Wiser Band



GladSong Choir

## EVENTS

### PRCA Pro Rodeo

Sept. 10 at 7:00 p.m. and Sept. 11 at 1:00 p.m.

The Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association (PRCA) is deeply committed to the proper care and treatment of the livestock used in the rodeo. The Livestock Welfare Program is extensive and covers many aspects including livestock care standards, education, research, outreach, and government relations. Professional rodeo action consists of two types of competitions - rough stock events and timed events - and an all-around cowboy crown. Each competition has its own set of rodeo rules and order of events.

### Daybreak Canyon Blue Grass

September 10, 2022 at 11:00 a.m. The Gordon Family, from Chelan, Washington, brings all the elements of bluegrass: guitar, banjo, fiddle, mandolin, dobro, upright bass and family harmony.

### Alex Zerbe - The Zaniac Comedy Show

Multiple appearances daily. Alex Zerbe is a two-time Guinness World Record holder who was voted Seattle's Funniest Prop Comic. He has appeared on prime-time television in three countries including the hit NBC TV shows, "America's Got Talent" and "Last Comic Standing."

### Wendy's Tropical Birds

Multiple appearances daily. "Wildlife" Wendy Horton is a professional animal trainer based in Los Angeles, CA. Since 1990, Wendy has been working with a variety of exotic animals such as marine mammals, big cats, primates, hoofstock, reptiles and birds.

### Bert Davis the Copper Town Clown

Multiple appearances daily. Forty-three years as a rodeo performer. Rodeo bullfighter at age 16 (1974), working with senior clowns/ bullfighters, then performing as a clown and bullfighter alone culminating as an award winning Comedy Barrel Clown and Specialty Act utilizing animal and comedy routines working rodeos, bull ridings, and special events in Forty-Five States, Five Canadian Provinces, and Australia.

### Older & Wiser Band

September 9, 2022 at 9:00 p.m. and September 10, 2022 at 6:30 p.m. Older & Wiser is a local favorite that has been playing around the region since the fall 2018. The band is made up of Wayne Evans on guitar and lead vocals; Mike Gamble on bass guitar and vocals; and Jim Harvill on hand drums and vocals.

### GladSong Choir

September 8, 2022 at 5:00 p.m. Join us for a concert featuring the GladSong Choir. Formed in June 2021, GladSong is a collection of singers from North Central Washington. Their mission is to encourage through singing, to inspire listeners with positive messages, and to benefit communities by helping raise money for charitable causes. Selections you will hear include: Dry Bones, I Am Blessed, Lean on Me, plus many others.

Freeway Jones Band  
September 10, 2022 at 9:00 p.m. Freeway Jones is a 6-piece cover band featuring a wide variety of rock, blues and soul music.

### Ryan Stevenson

Thursday, September 8, 2022 at 7:00 p.m. Following a seven-year stint as a paramedic, PNW native Ryan Stevenson signed an exclusive agreement with Gotee Records in 2013 after capturing TobyMac's attention by co-writing the No. 1 and Grammy® nominated single "Speak Life." With three No. 1 singles, a GRAMMY® nomination, Billboard Music Award nomination, two K-LOVE Fan Awards nominations and a 2017 Dove Award plus major tour bills with the likes of TobyMac, Newsboys and Matt Maher, Ryan has already distinguished himself as a rare talent whose unique perspective guides his honest lyrics and sonic sensibilities.

### Eddie Montgomery Band

Friday, September 9, 2022 at 7:30 p.m. Eddie Montgomery is an actor, entertainer and songwriter known for being part of the duo Montgomery Gentry, one of the most successful and longest running duos in country music. In 2018 he was inducted into the Kentucky Country Music Hall of Fame and is a member of the Grand Ole Opry. Eddie continues performing and promoting projects for his community, state and country. A native of central Kentucky, he resides with his wife Jennifer in Danville, Kentucky.

The PreFunc  
September 9, 2022 at 6:30 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. at the beer garden The PreFunc are Wenatchee's number one party band doing classic rock hits from the 70s, 80s and 90s!



### Fair Hours

#### Barns Open

#### Carnival Opens

Wednesday – intake September 7	9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.	
Thursday, September 8	9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.	2:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m.
Friday, September 9	9:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.	2:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m.
Saturday, September 10	9:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.	11:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.
Sunday, September 11	9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.	11:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

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