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The Cheesemonger's Shop owner to open Italian sandwich shop



Pistorosi and his daughter Siena at his cousin's gelateria in Altopascio, Italy.



The Cheesemonger's shop owner John Pistorosi, earned the nickname "Pesto" in high school, inspiring the name of his new sandwich shop.

By Taylor Caldwell
Ward Media Staff Reporter

LEAVENWORTH – The Cheesemonger's Shop owner John Pistorosi is set to open Pesto's La Panineria, a new Italian sandwich shop, in the former location of Viadolce Gelato, this June.

The shop will offer fresh, ready-to-go sandwiches and paninis, pasta and antipasto sides, and an array of Italian drinks and snacks.

Pesto's will have a variety of spreads to customize the sandwich, such as a parmesan sauce, pistachio spread, or balsamic glaze. Many of the spreads will be from Pistorosi's family recipes.

"Most of them came from my Nonna, which is "grandma" in Italian. Her nickname was Pesto Mary, because she'd make pesto in little Gerber jars and pass them out throughout the neighborhood," said Pistorosi.

While Italian meats and cheeses will be imported, such as aged prosciutto or smoked mozzarella, Pistorosi plans to locally source as many ingredients as he can. The focaccia and ciabatta breads will be sourced from Bosket Bread. Vegetables such as tomatoes, arugula and sprouts will come from local farmers, seasonally permitting.

The idea for the shop came about last year, when Dawn Mecham, COO of Visconti's Hospitality Group, approached Pistorosi about taking over the space.

"We just have always really enjoyed working with him. His standard of quality is something that we respect and wanted in our space, and [he's] someone who knew the business and what they wanted to do, and knew [he would] work it to be successful," said Mecham. Pistorosi was excited about

launching something new, and was even considering having his cousin, who owns a gelateria in Italy, help him reopen a gelato shop. However, during the busy holiday weekends, Pistorosi was recognizing a greater need in downtown,

"People were absolutely starving. They couldn't get a place to sit, couldn't get a place to even get on the list before they closed, and they'd come back into The Cheesemonger's Shop and buy chunks of cheese and boxes of crackers and whatever else that they were interested in and eat it. They'd eat a chunk of cheese like an apple, with no utensils or anything," said Pistorosi.

Pistorosi decided to open something similar to the places he saw in Italy, where people could quickly get something fresh, without a long wait or reservation.

"They have pre-made sandwiches all over and you just pick in the

window, and say "I'll have that one," and you take it. You have the option to sit down or you have the option to take it and eat it while you're walking, or find a park bench, or the steps of the gazebo," said Pistorosi.

As the shop settles in, Pistorosi plans to expand Pesto's offerings, such as cannolis with homemade cream and breakfast-style paninis. Eventually, he plans to bring gelato back to the space.

"He's done such a great job with the Cheesemonger, I know that he'll just continue to do a great job with this space as well," said Mecham.

Pesto's La Panineria is located at 636 Front Street, Suite D. It plans to be open from 10:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. with the option to stay later on busy days, inventory willing. Its tentative opening date is June 13.

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City Council greenlights cottage housing in efforts to increase affordable options

By Taylor Caldwell
Ward Media Staff Reporter

LEAVENWORTH – Cottage housing will be a new development option in residential zones after receiving near-unanimous approval from City Council on May 28.

Cottage housing is defined by the city as "a group of smaller detached dwelling units with shared common space, including a shared courtyard or open space." The new code would permit cottage housing in the RL-6, R-8, and Multifamily zones. The number of cottage houses allowed on a lot will be determined by the city's cottage housing standards, including requirements for height, setbacks, parking, and open space.

According to the recently adopted code, each unit would not exceed 1,200 square feet in habitable floor area, and be no taller than 25 feet. A shared courtyard of at least 20 feet by 20 feet would be required, as well as one parking space for each unit. Cottage houses and associated accessory buildings must meet setback requirements of 20 feet in the front yard, five feet in the side yard, and eight feet in the rear yard.

The adoption of cottage housing was recommended by the Planning Commission, which deliberated the development option and its parameters over the course of the fall and winter. The idea for cottage housing was originally proposed by the Housing Action Plan, which considered it as an opportunity to increase housing supply, housing diversity, ownership opportunity and rental housing.

"We spent a lot of time crafting this specifically for Leavenworth and saying, "How can we come up with a code that will allow more small units on a lot in a way that maintains the character of our town?" said Planning Commissioner Allison Miller.

Prior to the vote, City Council received comments from community members and representatives of the Planning Commission, Housing Advisory Committee, and Residents Coalition of Chelan County (RC3).

RC3 Board of Directors wrote a letter in opposition to the adoption, stating that increased densities on single-family residential lots without affordable housing provisions would create more market-rate units on lots designed to support a single unit. In a spoken statement, RC3 Board Member Ken Yalowitz expressed concern of more density equalling more vacation homes.

"People want to own second homes here. If we just create more housing, that housing is going to get bought up for vacation homes... Consider whether or not there's some alternative to making sure that the new housing that comes into the city is at least partially available for local residents and not all vacationers," said Yalowitz.

Those opposed asked for the city to table cottage housing, and explore deed restrictions, land trusts, and inclusionary zoning.

Those in favor of the adoption pushed back on the idea of creating more vacation homes, stating that smaller units with a shared yard would be unappealing to second home buyers, and would instead appeal to young families and aging occupants.

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Construction begins on Glacier Lot



The lot closed for construction on May 20, and will remain closed for the summer and fall.

By Taylor Caldwell
Ward Media Staff Reporter

LEAVENWORTH—The Glacier Lot, or old DOT lot, closed for construction on May 20 and will remain closed for parking until

project completion, anticipated for winter.

The Glacier Lot Improvements project will grade, pave, and stripe the unpaved lot, which will include ADA parking stalls, electric vehicle charging stations, and RV and bus



The design layout for the Glacier Lot Improvements project.

parking stalls. The project design also includes a Link Transit bus pullout and shelter, restrooms, a sheltered parking information center and kiosk, and bike storage.

The construction will cost just over \$3 million, not including design and

construction management services. The project will be paid for by the city's Parking Enterprise Fund. The lot will become paid, timed parking once improvements are completed.

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Chelan County homeowners could receive technical and financial assistance to protect their home in a wildfire

By Taylor Caldwell
Ward Media Staff Reporter

LEAVENWORTH – In the last decade, Cascadia Conservation District (Cascadia CD), a non-regulatory entity that provides landowners with assistance on natural resource projects, has ramped up its programs to help increase wildfire resiliency in Chelan County.

Most recently, Cascadia CD is launching the Home Hardening Rebate Program, which provides educational and financial assistance to landowners in Chelan County

preparing their homes or structures for wildfires.

"It's trying to incentivize people to do some of these home hardening practices...These are all things that have a lot of research behind them as being effective measures you can take for your home," said Cascadia CD Forest and Community Resilience Specialist Isobel Woolner.

According to Wildfire Risk to Communities, the majority of homes lost to wildfire are first ignited by embers and small flames. Reducing the susceptibility of the home and

its immediate surroundings greatly increases the chances of a home surviving a wildfire. The educational website identifies the home and its surrounding five feet as the most vulnerable to embers.

Through the Cascadia CD program, homeowners could be eligible for up to a \$500 rebate for participating in a home hardening practice such as caulking exterior gaps in structures, putting metal flashing on siding or deck footing, laying a gravel perimeter around structures, installing metal mesh screening under decks, replacing

exterior vents or window screens, covering gutter, or replacing or retrofitting fences. The program is funded by the Washington State Conservation Commission.

Anyone who owns or rents land or property in Chelan County will be eligible to sign up, but renters will have to have a landowner agreement with the owners of the property. Provided that the program is in its pilot year, Cascadia CD will approve sign-ups on a first-come, first-served basis.

While signing up, those who have already had a wildfire risk home

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5 THINGS TO DO THIS WEEK

Friends of the Library meeting

The Leavenworth Friends of the Library will meet on Thursday, June 6, from 8:30-9:30 a.m.

"Monthly meeting of the Friends of the Leavenworth Library," the event page states. "Interested members of the public are welcome."

For more information, visit nculibraries.org.

Dungeons & Dragons

Summer D&D returns to the Leavenworth Library on Saturday, June 8, from 2:30-5:30 p.m.

"In Person D&D is back," the event page states. "Experience the thrills, the tension, the magical mystical wacky and wonderful hijinks of Dungeons

& Dragons at the Leavenworth Library." The event is for ages 10 and up.

For more information, visit nculibraries.org.

Summer Library Program

The Leavenworth Library Summer Library Program will start with a registration drive on Thursday, June 13, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

"School's out, and summer's here," the event page states. "Come to the library to help us kick off 2024's Summer Library Program: Read, Renew, Repeat."

Activities will include craft projects, digital escape rooms, and a raffle.

The event page states, "Find some books, check out

our prizes, and get excited to read."

For more information, visit nculibraries.org.

Bow making class

The Cashmere Museum and Pioneer Village will host a two-day bow-making class by the Traditional Bowhunters of WA on the weekend of June 8 and 9.

The class is open to children ages 10-16.

"The class allows children to work with bowyers and get the hands-on experience from start to finish making their own bow," the event page states.

For more information

and to register, visit cashmeremuseum.org.

Live Music by Kevin Jones

München Haus will host live music by Kevin Jones on Wednesday, June 12, from 6-8 p.m.

"All ages welcome, no cover charge," the event page states. "Kevin is a multi-instrumentalist and will be playing this show with his long-time friend and collaborator Doyle Wood on Mandolin."

For more information visit munchenhaus.com.

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Omnichannel marketing: The key to reaching customers everywhere

Nowadays, customers jump between devices like phones, tablets, and computers and different platforms like websites, apps, print, and in-person stores. They interact with businesses in lots of different ways. This constant switching by customers demands that businesses market themselves consistently no matter where or how the customer engages with them. Whether online, on mobile, in print, on air, or in a physical store, the business needs to provide a unified experience. In the marketing world, this is called an omnichannel approach.

While providing that

unified experience across channels has clear benefits, such as increased customer satisfaction, improved brand loyalty, and valuable insights into customer preferences and behavior for small to medium-sized businesses without extensive marketing resources, implementing a consistent marketing strategy across all channels can seem challenging.

At the core of an omnichannel approach lies a deep understanding of the customer journey. Understanding how customers interact with your business enables you to identify the different ways customers engage with your

brand, pinpointing frustrations or challenges customers face, preferred channels, and opportunities for engagement. This insight allows for the improvement of marketing efforts across different channels.

Integrating channels is crucial for delivering a seamless experience. Key components include consistent branding, such as using the same logos and colors, tailoring your marketing message based on what you know about your customer, and technologies that enable smooth transitions between online and offline interactions. Coordinating promotions and campaigns across channels



By AMY YALEY
COO of Ward Media

further reinforce a cohesive brand experience.

While large corporations may have dedicated teams to manage omnichannel marketing, small to medium-sized businesses often lack the resources to handle such complex strategies. This is where partnering with a reputable marketing agency can be invaluable.

A skilled marketing partner can help you understand how customers interact with your business, identify the most effective channels for your target audience, and develop a consistent marketing plan tailored to your business goals and budget. With their expertise, you can use effective tools and proven strategies to maintain a consistent brand experience without overspending.

Moreover, a marketing partner can provide ongoing support, monitoring, and improve your omnichannel campaigns based on customer feedback and data insights. This ensures that your marketing efforts remain relevant and effective, adapting to the ever-changing landscape

of consumer behavior.

Embracing an omnichannel approach is no longer a luxury; it's a necessity for businesses of all sizes to meet the evolving expectations of modern customers. By partnering with a reputable marketing agency, small to medium-sized businesses can leverage the power of omnichannel marketing without the need for a large in-house team or exorbitant budgets.

Take the first step towards providing a seamless and memorable customer experience by exploring a consistent marketing strategy tailored to your business needs across all channels. Your customers are engaging with your brand in a variety of ways; it's time to meet them where they are, consistently and in a coordinated way, to foster lasting relationships and drive growth for your business.

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Peshastin bridge closure prompts Link Transit to implement shuttle service

NCW News
Ward Media

PESHASTIN - The upcoming closure of the Peshastin bridge from June 17 to July 13 is set to disrupt Link Transit's Route 22, which connects Wenatchee and Leavenworth, according to a statement released by the transit authority on Friday.

During the closure, access to Peshastin from State Route 2 will be restricted. To address this issue, Link Transit has announced the implementation of a temporary shuttle service that will operate along

North Road, connecting the turnaround in Peshastin to the Willkommen Park-and-Ride, located behind the local Safeway store. However, the shuttle will not serve the bus stop at the Peshastin Library.

The shuttle service will run seven days a week, with a reduced schedule on Saturdays and Sundays. Passengers can make connections to Wenatchee or Leavenworth at the Willkommen Park-and-Ride, using either Route 22, Route 122, or the Leavenworth DART, which exclusively serves the greater

Leavenworth area.

Link Transit has made the shuttle schedule available on their website at www.linktransit.com/peshastinshuttle. For further inquiries or additional information, the transit authority has directed the public to contact them directly at 509-662-1155.

The bridge closure and subsequent changes to the public transportation schedule are expected to impact commuters and residents who rely on Link Transit's services in the affected areas.

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Children and Youth Program, 6:30-8 p.m., 4th-12th grade, Leavenworth Church of the Nazarene, 509-548-5292.
Alpine Water District, meets at the Lake Wenatchee Fire and Rescue, 1 p.m. Contact Anne Mueller, 425-238-3935.
Senior Center, Lunch, noon, \$8 per meal. RSVP 509-548-6666.
Ukulele Circle, 5:30-6:30 p.m. every Wednesday at the Peshastin Library. Please come 15 minutes early to tune and get sheet music.
Cascade Medical Board, 4th Wednesday of every month (with a couple exceptions), September 27, October 25, November 15, and December 20, 5:30 p.m.

Thursday

Leavenworth Lions Club, For more info. President Steve Alford, 509-548-4505, or email leavenworthlionsclubwa@gmail.com
Peshastin Community Council meeting, 7 p.m. Peshastin Memorial Hall. (2nd Thurs.)
Caregiver Support Group, 2-3:30 p.m. For Caregivers of those with Memory Loss. The Henry Building, 120 Cottage Ave. Cashmere. Contact Carmen Gamble, 509-393-0789. (1st & 3rd Thurs.)

Friday

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

Monday

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

Tuesday

Peshastin Water District, 5:30 p.m. For meeting location, contact Steve Keene, 509-548-5266. (2nd Tues.)
Ice & Peshastin Irrigation Districts Meeting Current meeting time is 8 a.m. at 5594 Wescott Drive. Call Levi Jantzer, cell 509-607-0278, 509-782-2561, or levi.ipid@nwi.net (2nd Tues.)
Cascade Education Foundation, Contact: CEF@cascade.org
IWSC Alpine Committee, 7 p.m., Ski Hill Lodge. Call 509-548-5477. (1st Tues.)
Leavenworth Masons, 7:30 a.m., Zarthan Lodge No. 148, Leavenworth Senior Center upstairs. www.leavenworthmasons.org. (1st Tues.)
Cascade Garden Club, 1 p.m., at a member's home or other venue. Call President Claudia, 509-662-7706. (3rd Tues.)
The Chelan County Cemetery District #2 (Peshastin) meets monthly at 6 p.m., at the Memorial Hall, located at 10204 Main Street. (2nd Tues.)
Senior Center, Exercise, 11 a.m.-Noon. Tues & Thurs. 509-548-6666. Facebook & Website: leavenworthseniors@gmail.com
Greater Leavenworth Museum board meeting 5-7 p.m. Everyone is invited as a guest. Contact info@leavenworthmuseum.org for meeting information. (1st Tues.)

NCW Libraries

Libraries will continue to offer a wide variety of resources and programs online at ncwlibraries.org and its Facebook page. Go to NCWLIBRARIES.ORG or 1-800-426-READ (7323) for more information, and updates.
Leavenworth Public Library. Located at 700 Hwy. 2, Call 509-548-7923 or online leavenworth@ncwlibraries.org
 Open on Tues., 10-5, Wed., 11-6, Thurs., 10-7, Fri., 10-5 Sat., 10-2. Closed Sun. and Mon.

Other events

The Greater Leavenworth Museum, is open daily from 11-4, except Thanksgiving and Christmas. Check their Facebook page or website at leavenworthmuseum.org for updates and information.
Leavenworth Fish Hatchery, 509-548-7641. Trails and grounds are open every day to the public. Please park outside the gate. All animals must be on a leash.
The Peshastin Public Library is currently closed for renovations and will re-open in mid to late summer.
Note: Some meetings or events may be rescheduled due to holidays or other closures. Please call and check with that organization listed.

Please note that if your organization changes dates, or hours please send us your updates to reporter@leavenworthecho.com or call 509-548-5286. Otherwise we are not responsible for any misinformation.

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AA Meetings:
 Call for the Zoom link to Leavenworth AA meetings: 541-480-8946
 Call for the Zoom link to Leavenworth Alanon meetings: 509-548-7939
 509-548-1627, 548-4522, 664-6469, 206-719-3379
 Sunday 7 p.m., Leavenworth Senior Center, 423 Evans St.
 Tuesday, 7 p.m., Light in the Valley, 8455 Main Street, Peshastin
 Wednesday, 7 p.m., Leavenworth Senior Center, 423 Evans St.
 Thursday, 1 p.m., Leavenworth Senior Center, 423 Evans St.
 Friday, 7 p.m., St. James Episcopal Church, 222 Cottage Ave.
Alanon Meetings, Call 509-548-7939
Renewed Celebrate Recovery, Every Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at Leavenworth Church of the Nazarene. 111 Ski Hill Drive. Come experience God's grace for all of life's hurts, habits and hang-ups. For more information: CelebrateRecoveryLCN@gmail.com or 509-596-1510.

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Chelan County Sheriff's Report



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May 24

2:19:07 Domestic Distur, 10851 Chumstick Hwy
 11:31:24 Animal Problem, 108 Snow Creek Ln
 12:11:47 Missing Person, 16626 Fir Rd, Lake Wenatchee
 12:14:11 Property, 900 Front St# D: Cold Std
 13:22:06 Suspicious, 7675 Icicle Rd
 14:27:40 Suspicious, Saunders Rd & Us Hwy 2, Peshatin
 14:45:38 Welfare Check, 18130 W Dardanells Rd, Lake Wenatchee
 17:27:24 Disturbance, 14395 Chumstick Hwy
 20:08:45 Traffic Offense, Us Hwy 2 & Lone Pine Dr, Plain
 23:51:12 Suspicious, 1300 Commercial St; Garten

May 25

2:27:50 Alarm, 15255 Us Hwy 2; Coles Corn
 13:54:39 Civil, 261 Mine St
 16:40:40 Accident Injury, Us Hwy 2 Mp 96
 17:19:51 Assist Public, 22744 Lake Wenatchee Hwy
 18:35:07 Traffic Offense, 2629 Cottonwood Ln
 20:54:41 Domestic Distur, 703 Us Hwy 2; Innsbrucker
 21:21:21 Disturbance, 9191 Otis Rd, Dryden
 21:30:28 Graffiti, Jeske Rd & Saunders Rd, Peshatin
 22:52:12 Traffic Offense, Us Hwy 2 & Chumstick Hwy
 23:04:49 Traffic Offense, 17000blk Chumstick Hwy

May 27

1:28:34 Diversion, 3192 Allen Ln, Peshastin,

3:01:43 Suspicious, 215 14th St; Eastside Cycle
 10:48:33 Animal Problem, 9211 Icicle Rd
 13:01:00 g11, 309 8th St; Posthotel
 14:42:26 Harass/Threat, Stevens Pass, Stevens Pass
 14:59:32 Domestic Distur, 11797 Chumstick Hwy
 20:11:07 Harass/Threat, 5800 Crum Canyon Rd# 3

May 29

0:31:37 Assist Public, Leavenworth
 1:16:00 Diversion, 3192 Allen Ln, Peshastin
 4:32:06 Welfare Check, 263 Mine St# 229,
 9:31:03 Traffic Offense, 3rd St & Us Hwy 2
 10:38:50 Alarm, 10875 North Rd
 11:19:57 Assist Public, 15995 River Rd, Plain
 13:26:32 Property, 922 Commercial St; Obertal
 16:55:35 Harass/Threat, 100 Enchantment Park Way
 19:53:19 Traffic Offense, 116 River Bend Dr; Safeway
 19:55:39 Animal Problem, 16398 River Rd, Plain
 22:43:51 Alarm, 20622 White Pine Rd, Lake Wenatchee

May 30

0:31:37 Assist Public, Leavenworth
 8:54:19 Assist Public, 7502 Icicle Rd
 13:45:26 Extra Patrol, 19000blk Beaver Valley Rd
 14:36:32 Animal Problem, 9211 Icicle Rd
 17:10:30 Harass/Threat, 1329 Us Hwy 2; Dans Food Market

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Wenatchee Valley Museum & Cultural Center to expand and renovate



COURTESY OF WENATCHEE VALLEY MUSEUM & CULTURAL CENTER
Exterior view of the expanded Wenatchee Valley Museum & Cultural Center, illustrating how the renovation project will transform the museum's presence in downtown Wenatchee. The rendering showcases the museum's updated facade, enhanced landscaping, and inviting outdoor spaces, demonstrating the institution's commitment to creating a welcoming and accessible community hub that celebrates the region's history and culture.

NCW News
 Ward Media

WENATCHEE - The Wenatchee Valley Museum & Cultural Center announced plans to expand and renovate its historic buildings to create a more inclusive, engaging, and accessible space for visitors. The project aims to enhance the museum's ability to share the stories and heritage of North Central Washington.

The Museum's Board of Directors initiated a Strategic Planning Process in 2019, engaging over 600 museum members, community members, and museum partners to develop outcome-driven goals and metrics to serve its mission over the next five

years, with a particular focus on expanding its impact and engaging the community.

As part of this plan, the Museum is reimagining its spaces to improve the visitor experience, making it more inclusive, welcoming, equitable, and accessible while also enhancing downtown Wenatchee. Numerous community engagement processes have been conducted to gather input and ideas for this transformation.

"Our community deserves a thriving museum that offers something for everyone, from our youngest visitors to our lifelong patrons," said Marriah Thornock, Executive Director of the Wenatchee Valley Museum & Cultural

Center. "This expansion and renovation project will allow us to create a more dynamic and interactive space that truly reflects the multi-faceted history and culture of North Central Washington."

Since the last major capital campaign in 1990, the number of visitors to the museum, the use of gathering spaces, and the reach of regional programming have all significantly increased. Over the last year, the museum has experienced a 34% growth in summer camps, programs, and daily visitors. The museum, currently housed in two historic buildings from 1917 and 1937, faces numerous challenges due to outdated infrastructure and space constraints.

"As our museum has grown, so have the challenges of operating within our historic buildings," said Courtney Tiffany, Director of Operations at the Wenatchee Valley Museum & Cultural Center. "The current space constraints not only limit our ability to showcase new and diverse exhibitions but also create bottlenecks in visitor flow."

The Wenatchee Valley Museum and Cultural Center, a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization, operates with the support of the cities of Wenatchee and East Wenatchee. It is housed in two historic federal-style downtown buildings that served early Wenatchee as the Post Office & Annex.



COURTESY OF WENATCHEE VALLEY MUSEUM & CULTURAL CENTER
Interior rendering illustrating how the renovation project of the renovated Wenatchee Valley Museum & Cultural Center showcases a bright, open space with modern architectural elements.

National Forests offer free admission for Get Outdoors Day

NCW News
 Ward Media

PORTLAND - The USDA Forest Service's Pacific Northwest Region is encouraging the public to enjoy the great outdoors by waiving day-use fees at most recreation sites in national forests across Washington and Oregon on Saturday, June 8. This initiative is part of the celebration of National Get Outdoors Day, which aims to inspire Americans to lead healthy, active lifestyles by connecting with nature.

The fee waiver applies to day-use fees at trailheads,

picnic areas, visitor centers, and other recreation sites across the region's 17 national forests and grasslands. However, fees for camping, cabin rentals, and special permits will remain in effect. Sites operated by concessionaires may participate at their own discretion.

This fee-free day is one of several Forest Service offers throughout the year. The remaining fee-free observances for 2024 include Juneteenth, National Public Lands Day, and Veterans Day.

The Forest Service emphasizes the importance of spending time outdoors, as

it provides an opportunity to connect with nature, exercise, spend quality time with loved ones, and create lasting memories. To find a nearby national forest or grassland to visit on June 8 or any other day, the public can check the Forest Service website at <https://www.fs.usda.gov/r6>.

With the waiving of day-use fees, the Forest Service hopes to make it easier for individuals and families to enjoy the beauty and recreational opportunities that national forests have to offer, while also promoting the importance of leading a healthy, active lifestyle.

NCW Tech Alliance announces Summer of Innovation events

NCW News
 Ward Media

WENATCHEE — The NCW Tech Alliance has announced a series of Summer Tech Events aimed at fostering innovation and community engagement in North Central Washington. Since 1999, the organization has been connecting people with technology while supporting entrepreneurs, STEM education, and technology adoption in the region.

The summer lineup begins with the Summer Scholarship Fundraiser - Golf Tournament, presented by Sabey Data Centers, on Thursday, August 1, at the Highlander Golf Course. The event combines friendly competition and fundraising to support STEM scholarships

for local students and educators, which will be awarded at the Annual Innovator Awards Luncheon in the fall of 2024.

In collaboration with the North Central Educational Service District (NCESD) and the Apple STEM Network, NCW Tech Alliance will host the fourth annual AI Expo on Wednesday, August 21. The expo will feature keynotes and breakout sessions on topics such as AI use policies, economic impacts, prompt engineering, multimedia creation, entrepreneurship, open-source utilization, and data analysis.

From August 22 to 25, the NCW Tech & STEM Showcase, presented by the Apple STEM Network, Microsoft, and Yahoo, will take place at the NCW Fair in Waterville. The

showcase will provide hands-on opportunities for students, teachers, and businesses to engage in science, technology, engineering, and math.

Concluding the summer's events is the Tech Trailblazers Unite - Digital Equity & Entrepreneurship, sponsored by Thriving Together NCW and Microsoft, on Thursday, September 10, at Pybus Public Market. The event will recognize organizations across Chelan, Douglas, Grant, and Okanogan counties that have committed to enhancing digital equity in the region and feature an Entrepreneurial Panel highlighting visionary cross-sector entrepreneurs.

For more information and to register for these events, visit NCWTech.org.

Chelan Douglas Regional Port Authority receives 2024 Job Creator Award

NCW News
 Ward Media

WENATCHEE - The Chelan Douglas Regional Port Authority (CDRPA) has been honored with the 2024 Outstanding Job Creator Award by the Washington Public Ports Association (WPPA) for its role in attracting Microsoft data center projects to Chelan and Douglas counties.

The CDRPA's efforts have resulted in Microsoft investing approximately \$2.4 billion in each county, marking the largest single private investments in the history of both counties. The data center projects are expected to generate substantial revenue that will be reinvested in local communities, promoting sustainable economic development and ensuring job

availability for years to come.

Each data center will create around 75 jobs per building, with six buildings planned for each county site. The projects have also had a significant impact on the local economy, with investments in infrastructure such as the Malaga waterline, which will support further residential and commercial development in the area.

"Data centers will provide family-wage jobs without overloading the community with new residents," said Commissioner Mark Spurgeon.

The CDRPA collaborated extensively with local government partners to attract and support these projects. The Port made substantial contributions and investments throughout the process, including strategic land acquisitions and the

construction of essential infrastructure.

"In addition to the jobs being created, Microsoft has funded millions of dollars in upgrading the Malaga water system that will allow additional growth in the community," said Commissioner Donn Etherington. "None of this would have been possible without the vision, commitment, and hard work of the Port staff, engineers, attorneys, and our community partners."

The CDRPA, the first of its kind in Washington, functions as the principal economic development agency for Chelan and Douglas counties. The Port Authority expressed its gratitude for the WPPA's prestigious recognition of its efforts to enhance the economic vitality of North Central Washington.

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My Favorite Motion Sickness Remedies 2024

I just returned from visiting my husband's cousin and his wife, Patricia, in Alaska. We stayed with them at their cabin on the Kenai River, between the towns of Soldotna and Kenai. 5 years ago, we were to join them on day cruise viewing Aialik Glacier, the largest tidewater glacier in Kenai Fjords National Park. Lunch was on board the ship, and dinner was at Fox Island on the way back.

Arriving at the boat terminal in Seward at 9am, it was 49 degrees, pouring rain with wind gusts that nearly knocked us over as we crossed the parking lot. Luckily, the captain canceled the cruise due to the weather. Patricia and I wouldn't have enjoyed it because we get seasick.

We are not alone. Acupressure helps ease motion sickness for some people. Wearing an elastic band around your wrist activates a particular pressure point, relieving nausea and discomfort. To give this medication-free approach a

try, look for Sea Bands®.

Ginger is also effective for motion sickness. For best results, take 500mg to 1000mg of powdered root every 4-6 hours. Fresh ginger root, capsules of ground ginger, or small chunks of sweetened, crystallized ginger also work.

My favorite ginger is the crystallized form, which weighs twice as much as powdered ginger. I weighed pieces of crystallized ginger with my little apothecary scale left over from pharmacy school. I got the best results with chunks about the size of a full-strength aspirin tablet. Ginger ale, ginger tea, and gum don't have enough ginger to provide me reliable relief.

Dramamine® for motion sickness is a popular non-prescription remedy but watch out: it has two different formulations, the original one and a "less drowsy" formula.

The original version of Dramamine® contains dimenhydrinate, a close cousin of diphenhydramine or Benadryl®. Both

and diphenhydramine can prevent motion sickness. Unfortunately, they also cause drowsiness and need to be taken every 4-6 hours.

The last time I took Dramamine® was on a flight home from Orlando to Seattle. After crossing 3 time zones going westbound, I lost track of time, and it wore off right when I needed it!

Meclizine is my go-to motion sickness remedy. I never leave home without it, and take it every day while traveling. It's inexpensive, available as chewable flavored tablets, and rarely causes drowsiness. Best of all, one dose lasts 24 hours! Meclizine is available as Bonine®, Dramamine® Less Drowsy Formula, and generic meclizine tablets.

For more relief, try adding ginger or acupressure to meclizine. Avoid adding dimenhydrinate (the original Dramamine®) to meclizine or Benadryl® (diphenhydramine). Their combination can cause

drowsiness, dry mouth, and constipation.

If taking meclizine or dimenhydrinate with ginger doesn't help your motion sickness, ask your doctor about a prescription for scopolamine patches.

Scopolamine is a patch (Transderm-Scop®) you wear behind your ear, lasting 2-3 days. Scopolamine patches are more potent at relieving motion sickness than non-prescription medicines, but they also cause more side effects.

Scopolamine can cause fatigue, blurred vision, dry mouth, constipation, and urinary retention. Talk to your medical provider about whether scopolamine would be a safe choice for you, especially if you have constipation.

Here are 5 Tips for Mastering Motion Sickness:

1. Be prepared. Motion sickness medicine

takes time to work and is most effective when taken before your trip. You should take or apply motion-sickness remedies at least 30 minutes before experiencing the motion of a boat, car, or plane.

If you take a short-acting nausea medicine like ginger or dimenhydrinate (Dramamine® Original Formula), remember to bring another dose with you. If your outing is delayed, you'll be able to take another dose before the first one wears off.

2. Face forward. If possible, sit facing forward on cars, trains, boats, and roller coasters.

3. Keep cool. Seek out areas where you can get fresh air or a cool breeze on your face. Getting too warm always makes my motion sickness worse, so I wear layers to avoid getting overheated.

4. Choose meclizine over dimenhydrinate.

There are two formulas of Dramamine®: Original Formula and Less Drowsy



Formula. They sit side by side on the pharmacy shelf, and it's easy to confuse one with the other.

I recommend meclizine, the generic version of Bonine® and Dramamine® Less Drowsy Formula. Meclizine is just as effective and costs less than the brand-name products.

5. Meclizine works for dogs, too.

For most dogs, the dose of meclizine is 25mg once daily. If your dog is smaller than 25 pounds or already takes medication, check with your veterinarian first.

Dr. Louise Achey, Doctor of Pharmacy, is a 44-year veteran of pharmacology and author of Why Dogs Can't Eat Chocolate: How Medicines Work and How YOU Can Take Them Safely. Get clear answers to your medication questions at her website and blog, TheMedicationInsider.com. ©2024 Louise Achey

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Wenatchee River Bluegrass Festival set to delight music fans

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Taylor's Camp teaches kids how to play bluegrass. The camp is a workshop offered during the Wenatchee River Bluegrass Festival.



Barry Abernathy of Appalachian Roadshow plays the banjo. The band will play at the Wenatchee River Bluegrass Festival next weekend.



The popular bluegrass band Appalachian Roadshow will perform at the Wenatchee River Bluegrass Festival next weekend.

By Quinn Propst
Ward Media Staff Reporter

CASHMERE – The Wenatchee River Bluegrass Festival 2024 will kick off next weekend at the Chelan County Expo Center.

The festival's executive director, Marie Vecchio, said the schedule will be similar to previous years, but this year will feature three Northwest bands as well as award-winning bands from back east.

The Northwest bands are Friends of Larry, Slipshod, and Heartbreak Pass. Vecchio said they are well-loved Washington state bands that they have featured in the past.

Bands coming from outside of Washington are

Carley Arrowood, Seth Mulder, Midnight Run, and Appalachian Roadshow.

"All of these bands, Carley Arrowood, Seth Mulder and Midnight Run, Appalachian Roadshow, all these are people that you hear on Sirius music if you listen to Bluegrass Junction," Vecchio said.

"Carly is a newcomer, as far as she's been performing for a few years now," Vecchio said. "Her band is tight. She's an amazing fiddle player. And she has amazing vocals. So that band is fun to watch."

"Seth Mulder, I've never seen him in person, but I hear him all the time on Sirius music on Bluegrass Junction, and they're more of a traditional hard-driving bluegrass band,"

she said. "So you're gonna get some great entertainment out of them."

"Appalachian Roadshow, my all-time favorite, just for their stage presence," she said. "Their representation of Appalachian music, we're talking traditional bluegrass that just grabs your heart, it is so sincere."

"Each one of those performers are talent, from they're Grammy Award winners, they are IBMA award winners. IBMA is the International Bluegrass Music Association," she said. "So we're talking tons of talent on this stage at one time, and they're just so sincere."

"We had them back in 2022, and the crowd loved them and we're so honored to have

them return," she said. "They loved our crowds. They love the Northwest. So they were excited when we asked them back."

The campground opens on Monday, June 10, at noon. The festival will kick off with a jam session on Thursday, June 13, at 2:15 on the Back Porch Stage, followed by a Meet and Greet Luau and Potluck at 5 p.m. at the campground picnic shelter.

Friday, June 14, Saturday, June 15 and Sunday the 16th each have a full schedule of performances.

There will be food vendors, kettle corn, roasted nuts, and merchandise. The event is alcohol-free.

Tickets are \$45 for the weekend or \$35 for the day. For more information and to purchase tickets, visit WenatcheeRiverBluegrassFestival.com.

"I encourage people, even

if they're local, to come and camp; it is music," she said. "About 90% of those people out there are musicians, so their wristbands will get them into the campground, and they can see extra entertainment out there and people will start rolling in on Monday. Things get to hopin' pretty good through evening Wednesday. And then from there, it's just an amazing wave of music you can hear. It's perfect."

She said that throughout the campground, groups will camp next to each other, form a common circle, and gather to play music.

"Come nighttime, it's magic," she said. "You walk through there, and there is so much music coming from everybody's camps. It is amazing, really."

On Saturday there will be Taylor's Camp, which is a workshop for youth to learn to play bluegrass music. At

the end of the workshop, the children will perform on stage.

There are also instrument workshops for adults to learn more about playing traditional bluegrass instruments.

The festival started in 2003 and has continued to grow.

"We started with as far as our bands go, we were excited to get some Washington bands," Vecchio said. "That was a big highlight for us. And every year, we keep getting a little bit bigger and a little bit bigger, and we have gotten to the status of where we're able to hire award-winning bands from back east or wherever. And it's very exciting that we got to this point."

"We offer good family fun, decent price, and that's what kept us going is just everybody believing in what we do," she said.

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The band Seth Mulder and Midnight Run will play at the Wenatchee River Bluegrass Festival

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Glacier Lot

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"Construction is anticipated to cause temporary disruptions to nearby businesses and residents including but not necessarily limited to noise, dust, and changes to pedestrian or vehicle traffic flows," said Kara Raftery Communications and Special Projects Manager for the City of Leavenworth.

According to the city, the alley between the parking lot and Mill Street will be closed during utility installation. The contractor will also perform dust control measures as needed.

Access to surrounding businesses, such as the directly adjacent architect firm Syndicate Smith and Argonaut Coffee and Biscuits, will remain open via U.S. Highway 2.

For the coffee shop, whose customer base utilizes the lot, owner Noah Dahlstrom said city staff were proactive in communicating the closure. Syndicate Smith is sharing the available parking space behind

the building to assist with the closure.

"We've still been really busy. People have seemed to adjust and are parking behind the building or are finding some way of riding their bikes or walking," said Dahlstrom. "We're just super grateful at Argonaut with the way the community supports us."

As a business owner and a former resident of West Whitman Street, Dahlstrom said the dirt lot easily generates dust clouds in the surrounding area, and he was happy to see it paved. However, Dahlstrom said he was disappointed the lot would become paid parking.

"I don't worry too much about it affecting our business," said Dahlstrom. "It's too bad that as a Leavenworth community we're losing that space as a meeting place, and as a spot that still feels like a little bit of a local thing, like you can go do your outdoor activity and drive up to Colchuck Lake, and leave a couple of people's cars there," said Dahlstrom.

According to Leavenworth, the Glacier Lot was one

of a handful of free parking lots surrounding downtown. It uniquely offered oversized vehicle parking and parking for up to 24 hours once within seven days.

"Various options were considered for the Glacier Lot. While the lot will be paid parking after construction is complete, the hourly rate for parking is anticipated to be less than the City's pay-to-park lots closer to downtown Leavenworth," said Raftery.

Raftery suggested Wilkommen and Leavenworth Park-and-Rides for free parking and carpooling, both smaller options that do not offer overnight parking.

The city anticipates site work will be conducted Monday through Thursday from 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Construction for the restroom building will occur Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. However, hours are approximate and subject to change, according to Raftery.

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City Council

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"Not only does [cottage housing] create increased community opportunities, given that it's a high density situation with families living close together, it creates

opportunities for lower income housing...Creating more custom homes is simply going to exacerbate the issue of people coming in and buying second homes," said Luke Dixon, a member of the Housing Advisory Committee.

The City Council

recognized RC3's concerns, but were favorable to the adoption of cottage housing. Nearly all members voted in favor, with the exception of Councilmember Rhona Baron, who abstained.

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Leavenworth Community Farmers Market opens for summer season



TAYLOR CALDWELL / WARD MEDIA

The farmers market, now on Saturdays at the Lions Club Park, had a large turnout for opening day.

By **TAYLOR CALDWELL**
Ward Media Staff Reporter

LEAVENWORTH - The Leavenworth Community Farmers Market invited City of Leavenworth Mayor Carl Florea and Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Troy Campbell to cut the

ceremonial ribbon on the first market of the 2024 season.

The ribbon-cutting ceremony signifies exciting changes for the Leavenworth Farmers Market, which has returned to Lions Club Park after three seasons at the School District Office on Evans Street. The market has also changed its

time from Thursday evenings to Saturday mornings.

Aromas of fresh kettle corn, homemade bagels, and wood-fired pizzas wafted through the bustling market, which hosted nearly thirty community organizations, farmers, bakers, artisans, and restaurant vendors on Saturday morning.



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Mayor Carl Florea cuts the ribbon to one entrance of the first Leavenworth Community Farmers Market of the 2024 season. Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Troy Campbell cut a ribbon to the second entrance.

The market hosted many returning vendors, such as Infuse Organics, Big Dog Farms, and Olive Tree Leavenworth. Local restaurant Bear Bear made its first market appearance, serving up iced coffee and breakfast items. New vendors, such as Bavarian Bagel Co. and Caravan Pizza, made a

big splash, offering fresh made bagels and wood-fired pizza.

The Leavenworth Community Farmers Market will take place every Saturday until Oct. 12, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The market is located at Lions Club Park, or 700 U.S. Highway 2, adjacent to City Hall and the Leavenworth

Library. It is organized by Cascade Community Markets, a 501(c)(3) nonprofit, which also organizes the Cashmere Community Farmers Market on Sundays, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., at 600 Cotlets Way, Cashmere.

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Leavenworth International Alphorn Festival



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Alphorn players parade to the gazebo for musical performances as part of the Leavenworth International Alphorn Festival. The festival brings together alphorn players from throughout North America for a weekend of special performances.

Alphorn players perform at the gazebo in Leavenworth as part of the Leavenworth International Alphorn Festival. The festival brings together alphorn players from throughout North America for a weekend of concerts and special performances.

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Leavenworth Adventure Park celebrates Pride with events honoring town's LGBTQ+ history

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LEAVENWORTH — The Leavenworth Adventure Park, home to Washington State's first Alpine Coaster, will host two Pride events this June to celebrate the town's LGBTQ+ history and community.

The events, scheduled for June 14 and 15, will take place at the park located at the entrance to the Tumwater Canyon, just a short walk from Leavenworth's downtown. The park's general manager and co-founder, John Sutherland, said the events are a fitting tribute to the town's founders, life partners Ted Price and Bob Rodgers, who were responsible for the Bavarian

theme that now characterizes Leavenworth's architecture.

On Friday, June 14, Wenatchee's Matthew Pippin, performing as Melba Jean, will host a free, all-ages Drag Bingo event from 8 to 10 p.m. The park will be open from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. for coaster rides, with prizes and drink specials available.

Saturday, June 15, will feature "Ride for Pride," a two-hour event from 6-8 p.m. that includes unlimited rides, free appetizers, and beer and wine specials for \$35 per person. Following the rides, Ludwig's Loft on the 3rd floor will be transformed into a dance studio from 8-10 p.m. The event is open to all ages, and families with children are

encouraged to attend.

All ticket sales from the "Ride for Pride" event will be donated to the Wenatchee Valley YWCA Rainbow Camp, a 3-day, 2-night leadership experience camp for LGBTQ and allied youth in high school and college.

The Leavenworth Adventure Park has created a special Pride logo for the event, which is featured on t-shirts available for purchase at the park. Other businesses in Leavenworth, such as Icicle Village Resort, Bavarian Walking Tours, Leavenworth Art Haus, and Bushel and Bee Taproom, will also be hosting special events throughout Pride Month. A full calendar of Pride Month events can be found at Leavenworth.org.

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STUDENT SPOTLIGHT

Tori Umbarger Outstanding Achievement Senior

Tori is an academic all-star, maintaining a 4.0 grade point average throughout her 4 years at Cascade High School. Although she won't be recognized as valedictorian due to not taking all the required college in the high school classes, she has still achieved at the highest level. This includes excelling in math through Calculus II for University of Washington credit, and leading Cascade's Sports Medicine team to a 4th place finish at the state competition against much larger schools. Tori's high school experience has encouraged her to attend Washington State University this fall where she will pursue a career in sports medicine through their prestigious sports medicine program.

