

The Leavenworth Echo



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From the publisher
The dilemma of civil discourse.
Reflection on the state of public conversation in our society | **A2**



More air assets and initial attacks are key to improving fire response
Opinion | **A4**

Historic glockenspiel to make return to Front Street



TAYLOR CALDWELL / WARD MEDIA

The original figures of the historic glockenspiel were carved by Kit Clark in the 1960's.



TAYLOR CALDWELL / WARD MEDIA

Matt Cade holds one of the wood figures.

By TAYLOR CALDWELL
Ward Media Staff Reporter

LEAVENWORTH - The Greater Leavenworth Museum is spearheading a project to restore the historic glockenspiel to its original operating condition. Located on the east side of the Tannenbaum building overlooking Front Street, the glockenspiel was loved for opening its doors and playing music, as four wooden

figurines danced in a circle around each other. "I remember, especially on the weekends, people would gather around the Tannenbaum building just before the top of the hour, just to watch the doors open and the dancers come out and dance, and the glockenspiel, with its tones, it's just beautiful," said Ann Osborne Peavey, who grew up in Leavenworth. According to GLM, Bob Rodgers and Ted Price owned the Tannenbaum

building in 1965 when it became one of the first six buildings to undergo the Bavarian remodel. The glockenspiel, built by a young man named Kit Clark and his carpenter father, is believed to have been installed and operated in 1966. "Kit was a very talented artist. He could paint, draw. He did a lot of metal work. He carved those dolls," said Linda Phippen, sister of Kit Clark. Phippen witnessed the town transform, with her family playing an

active role in its change. According to Phippen, her father was hired to work on many of the Bavarian renovations, and her mother was actively involved in the transformation efforts. "It was like, you graduate from high school and you leave there. There wasn't a whole lot of employment for young people or much reason to stick around the town...So it was just fun to see the development of the town and the tourism, and very interesting," said Phippen.

The glockenspiel operated for decades, drawing a crowd of spectators each time the dancers appeared from behind the doors. It is believed that the glockenspiel ceased operations in 2011, due to a pigeon problem and maintenance challenges. However, the museum is still seeking corroborating information as to when the glockenspiel had its "last dance." Yet, for some, the memory of the

See **GLOCKENSPIEL** Page **B4**

Fairy tale scavenger hunt brings magic to downtown Leavenworth

By TAYLOR CALDWELL
Ward Media Staff Reporter

LEAVENWORTH - Hidden amongst the Bavarian shops and tourists, Enchanted Leavenworth founder Lisa Barrett recently created a tiny world of magical creatures for people to discover, and save, through a self-guided scavenger quest. Inspired by German fairy tales, scavenger quest players are tasked with solving a puzzle that will restore the missing magic that protects the creatures of Fairy Tale Trail. "There is a little bit of a nod to the history of fairy tales in Germany in the guide," said Barrett. The scavenger hunt works through a mobile-friendly digital guide and map, taking players to physical locations across downtown to find clues, earn small prizes, and receive discounts. Because it's self-



TAYLOR CALDWELL / WARD MEDIA

Lisa Barrett created Enchanted Leavenworth, a fairy tale themed scavenger hunt in the heart of Leavenworth.

See **FAIRY TALE** Page **B4**

Leavenworth approves controversial ordinance permitting condominiums in residential zones

By TAYLOR CALDWELL
Ward Media Staff Reporter

LEAVENWORTH - City Council approved an ordinance to allow condominiums in residential zoning, following a contentious discussion between the council and members of the community. "If I wasn't able to buy my house that I did six years ago, I would be looking at a condo. It brings up a lot of emotions," said Council member Shane Thayer. Ordinance No. 1695 would permit dwellings within residential zoning districts to convert to condominiums under a binding site plan process, also known as common interest ownership. A provision was added to only permit condominium conversion if one or more of the condominium units were built after March 31, 2016. The Aug. 13 meeting attracted nearly a full house of Planning Commissioners and community

members in support of the ordinance. The ordinance did receive letters of opposition, as well as two virtually present community members expressing concerns about the ordinance favoring developers and wanting the city to prioritize city infrastructure and wildfire safety before approval.

"It's a very big tool that's too broad in the moment. MEND can do what it does, but we don't need to change the way we're doing the entire structure," said community member Ann Crosby.

The conversation opened with
See **CONDOMINIUMS** Page **B4**



TAYLOR CALDWELL / WARD MEDIA

The Aug. 13 city council meeting drew a large crowd of people in support of the ordinance.

GladSong Choir raises funds for children in need with benefit concert



COURTESY OF GLADSONG CHOIR

The GladSong Choir of Wenatchee performs inspirational songs to raise money for local charities and good causes.



COURTESY OF GLADSONG CHOIR

Volunteers pack bags for Leavenworth United Methodist Church's backpack program, which provides essential food support to children in need throughout the Cascade School District.

By QUINN PROPST
Ward Media Staff Reporter

LEAVENWORTH - The GladSong Choir of Wenatchee will perform a benefit concert in support of the Leavenworth United Methodist Church's backpack program, which provides essential food support to children in need throughout the Cascade School District. The concert, which will be held at the Snowy Owl Theater on Sunday, September 15, at 2 p.m., is part of a continued effort to raise funds for the program. The Backpack program packs bags

See **GLADSONG CHOIR** Page **B4**

Inside The Echo this Week

5 Things to do this Week.....	A2	Community Calendar.....	A3	Dr. Louise.....	A4
Business Directory.....	B2	Classifieds.....	B3	Advertising Flyers:	
Church Guide.....	A4	Sheriff Report.....	A2	Safeway, Dan's Food Market	

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POINT OF VIEW

More air assets and initial attacks are key to improving fire response

Much attention and resources have been directed in recent weeks to Wenatchee's Balsam Root Fire in early July and the Pioneer Fire currently burning near Lake Chelan. These fires are just two of the many our state will endure during this unusually long fire season.



By SENATOR BRAD HAWKINS
State Senator, 12th Legislative District

Growing up in Wenatchee, wildland fires were once only an occasional summer issue. Now they are a common occurrence. This disappointing trend involves many factors, including land management practices, climate conditions, and fire suppression tactics as well as population growth and the unfortunate increases in human-caused fires. Despite the causes, the initial attack over the first several hours is the most influential to fire suppression.

In that regard, our region is grateful for the swift response to Wenatchee's Balsam Root Fire. It is another example of a superb job by our local and state firefighters to protect Wenatchee area homes. Unfortunately, information is mixed about the initial attack of the Pioneer Fire near Lake Chelan with firsthand accounts from people in the air and on the lake differing from federal agency leaders.

Regardless of the disputed accounts, we must get to the point where our government can put out fires soon after they start rather than just "managing" them as they

burn. If we can't knock down these fires quickly, they just grow and grow and the collateral damage accumulates. A swift attack is key to keeping us safe, preserving air quality, preventing large-scale damage, and sustaining tourism.

The state has enhanced its air resources and has increased its contract pilots, but our region needs more federal aircraft, especially on fires of federal jurisdiction. I have worked closely with Department of Natural Resources (DNR) Commissioner Hilary Franz and our area's legislators to increase state wildfire funding. I'm grateful to her for how she has transformed the agency.

But with federal lands representing vast amounts of Chelan County, more federal aircraft is needed to mitigate threats. Air resources are very expensive, of course, but so is "managing" a fire into the fall with hundreds of personnel and other assets deployed. I would not be surprised if the Pioneer Fire costs eventually exceed \$100 million.

Washington fires often compete with others in the western United States and British Columbia for air resources. Having more federal air resources pre-positioned in the region would improve the initial response and help ensure that our region has resources in times of need.

In addition to Commissioner Franz, I've been in communications with Congresswoman Kim Schrier, US Senator Patty Murray's office, Chelan County Commissioner Tiffany Gering, and others. I'm grateful for their prompt responses and good communication. If we can make it through these next several weeks, it would be helpful to convene officials for a "wildfire summit" this winter to consider improvements for next fire season.

Beyond responding to active fires, reducing our wildfire risks involves strategically improving our landscapes, removing small diameter trees, clearing underbrush, creating Firewise neighborhoods, prescribing fire, and other proactive efforts, including reducing accidental fires. All of these topics, including firefighting tactics and increased air resources, should be part of the discussion.

Protecting structures and communities is extremely important with active fires, which is where the current focus must be, but a full analysis is needed in the coming months. Figuring out what it will take to better attack these fires in the first few hours will be critical to keeping us safe, maintaining healthy air quality, and preserving our county's tourism opportunities.

Brad Hawkins is State Senator for the 12th Legislative District.

Are You Taking Too Much Medicine

Mary showed me a list of 15 prescription medications that her 75-year-old mother, Patty, was taking.

"Mom is acting tired and confused. Could she be taking too much medicine?"

Looking over the list, I answered, "Yes, it is possible. The more medicines someone takes, the higher the risk of their medications interacting with each other to cause harmful side effects like fatigue, confusion, and falls."

Over 40% of older American adults take 5 or more prescription medicines.

Over 70% of emergency department (ED), urgent care, and doctor's office visits result in the doctor prescribing at least one medication. Doctors feel pressure to provide tangible "care," and medications are the most common medical treatment in the United States.

Some people end up taking multiple drugs for the same thing or new medicines to treat the side effects of their current medications. Taking too many medicines is called polypharmacy.

How did Patty end up taking 15 prescription medications? One common reason could be her doctor not having complete information on the medicines she was already taking.

The American medical care system is fragmented. It's not unusual to see a primary care doctor and several specialists. Unfortunately, many medical care systems don't communicate or update your records promptly. This can create dangerous gaps in knowledge of what has already happened to you.

Mary's mother may have been prescribed a second drug almost identical to one she was already taking because her specialist was not aware of all of her current medications.

Being admitted to the hospital for a new or worsening condition also increases the chance of polypharmacy. One or more of her medicines or doses could have been changed during her hospital stay. Patty may also have been given medications in the hospital that won't be necessary once her condition improves.

One of the most dangerous yet preventable causes of

polypharmacy is taking two similar medicines at the same time. This could have happened to Patty after a hospital stay or doctor's appointment. Doctors don't have much time to talk to you, which can create confusion about whether they are ADDING a new medicine to the others you already are taking or REPLACING one of your medicines. Sometimes, it isn't clear which drug you need to stop when starting a new one.

Patty could have been given a new medicine or a different dose. Then, when the new prescription arrived in the mail, she may not have remembered exactly what her doctor said about it. Was it replacing another medication she already took? If so, which drug did Patty need to stop?

Adults over 65 years old are more likely to get dizziness, fatigue, and confusion from their medicines than younger people. As we age, we gradually lose our ability to tolerate medications without experiencing side effects. Doses that we have taken safely for years can begin to cause problems. This can set you up for getting prescribed even more drugs to address these symptoms, which are actually just side effects of your medication.

We're working with Patty's doctor to eliminate any unnecessary medications. How can you avoid the polypharmacy trap? The best way is to consider any new symptom you experience as a possible side effect of medicine until proven otherwise.

Here are 6 Ways to Avoid Taking Too Much Medicine:

1. Be vigilant. After starting any new medication or after a dose adjustment, report any problems to your doctor right away. It's better to decrease or change that medicine than end up on an additional one to address the side effects.

2. Keep a complete list. Include all the non-prescription medicines and supplements you currently take, plus any allergies or adverse experiences you have had with any medicine.



3. Bring your medication list to EVERY medical visit.

Whenever and wherever you receive medical care, give your medication list to your regular doctor, the Emergency Department, any specialist, even your dentist and chiropractor.

4. Keep your medication list updated.

After any hospital stay or doctor's appointment, update your medication list and any bad reactions to drugs.

5. Clarify any new medicine as either an addition OR a replacement.

Whenever you receive a new prescription medication, make sure you understand whether it is in addition to what you are already taking, if it is a replacement for one of your current medicines, and which medicine to stop.

6. Ask questions.

If you have questions about whether medicines belong together or could be duplications, your pharmacist can help. Then, contact your primary care doctor to clarify what you should be taking.

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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CONNECTING COMMUNITIES ACROSS NORTH CENTRAL WASHINGTON

Country Star Easton Corbin to headline Chelan County Fair, bringing traditional sound to rural Washington

By: WILL NILLES
Ward Media Staff Reporter

CASHMERE— With preparations for the Chelan County Fair ramping up, award-winning country icon Easton Corbin looks forward to making an appearance as the event's headline performance.

Corbin hails from Trenton, Florida, and is famous for his multiple top-10 Billboard hits, including All Over the Road and A Little More Country Than That.

Traveling all across the nation, Corbin loves getting to play small town shows regardless of the venue.

"Every venue has its own personality," Corbin shared. "whether it be a county fair, a club, a theater, it's just all a little different. The commonality of [every venue] is, people are there to have a good time and hear some country music, and that's what we're gonna do."

This deep connection and joy for playing in rural communities stems from Corbin's own upbringing on his grandparents' farm. Growing up in a classic agricultural American community, he sees many of the fond elements of his hometown reflected in places like North Central Washington.

"You know, I grew up on a cattle farm, I showed cattle for 4H and FFA, and I take pride in my music being authentic for who I am and where I'm from and how I was raised, so that very much influences my music," he explained, mentioning that he often sees important rural communities being overlooked. "And when we play around big cities, some people don't think much

about the surrounding area, especially in Washington. So much of that is agriculturally related, there's a lot of farming and outdoor stuff that goes on in Washington State."

Corbin looks to bring his best show to Chelan County, providing fans and newcomers alike with a diversified setlist of his top songs, newest releases, and classic covers.

"We're gonna do all the hits we have. We're gonna throw some new songs in there from our latest project. We might do a cover or two, and I don't know, maybe there's not a song that we do in the set but it's a fan favorite. We've had people hold up signs or yell out a song. And it's like, 'you want to hear it? We'll do it!'"

This type of fan-centered performance is common for Corbin, as he loves giving the fans what they want. In fact, he has a few highly requested fan favorites in his repertoire.

"One song that I love that's a fan favorite, it never was a radio single, is a song called Tulsa Texas. And we get requests for that song every night."

With a knack for classic country, Corbin plans to stick to his traditional roots, calling on influence from old-school stars like Merle Haggard and George Jones. Although Corbin sees the industry around him as constantly changing, he hopes to stay with his traditional style and continue paying homage to his authentic rural upbringing.

"You know, the industry is ever evolving, it never stays the same. And for me, I like to set my flag on the traditional side of things. No matter what direction the genre goes

in, I'll always be that as an artist," Corbin said with pride. "I think the key to longevity and success is staying true to who you are and being that constant to your fans, they can always depend on you."

In that same sense of appreciation for American tradition, Corbin loves playing at county fairs across the country, standing by his belief that small town communities are crucial to his fanbase and the nation as a whole.

"I think that's the backbone of our country," he mentioned, "that's really the backbone of our audience. So, doing those county fairs and events like that, I think that's how you stay connected to those smaller communities."

Corbin reinforces this belief through his own childhood memories of county fair performances, remembering the massive impact that one night of good country music can have on a small community.

"Every year, I remember going to a festival or two around my area as a kid, you know, that's the biggest thing that happens in your area all year long." He shared, remembering the importance of performing for rural towns similar to his home. "You always got to remember that, you know, even though we play every night, for a particular group of people, you might be the highlight of their year."

While he continues to prepare for his September 6 performance at the Chelan County Fairgrounds, Corbin is working on an upcoming project that he has yet to announce. Details on the project remain confidential. However, Corbin wants fans to know that something is in



COURTESY OF DUSTY BARKER

Award-winning country star, Easton Corbin, is set to play as the Chelan County Fair's headliner performance on September 6, shedding the spotlight on small-town Cashmere.

the works.

"I can't give up too much [information] yet, but we definitely got something cooking in the book," he revealed.

With the days to the Chelan County Fair counting down, Corbin can't wait to get back over to Washington State and perform for his local fans while introducing new listeners to his music. Though Washington

State is about as far away from Florida as it gets, he explains that his West Coast fans can be just as big.

"I'm looking forward to it. We have a lot of great fans out on the West Coast. And unfortunately, it being such a long ways away, we don't get to get out there as often as we'd like," Corbin admitted. "So when we do get out there, man, it's a great time, and it's

a special time to be able to hang out with our fans and share our music with those who are a little farther away but just as big of fans."

To learn more about the Chelan County Fair and its upcoming featured performances, visit chelancountyfair.com.

Will Nilles: (509) 731-3211 or will@ward.media

Chelan Valley's 'Summer of Love' supports elderly care

By: QUINN PROPST
Ward Media Staff Reporter

CHELAN - The spirit of Woodstock is set to come alive once again as Chelan Valley gears up for this year's "Summer of Love" event, commemorating the 55th anniversary of the iconic Woodstock Festival.

The event is a fundraiser for the Chelan Valley Community Nurse program. CVCN is a nonprofit organization that provides free care to elderly and vulnerable people in Chelan Valley to help them stay in their homes longer.

CVCN provides in-home care, including blood pressure checks, medication, and treatment education, particularly after hospital discharge, and management of chronic conditions. The program also offers referrals to physicians, community resources, and support services for both clients and their families.

The Summer of Love event is the nonprofit organization's only fundraiser during the year. The program relies on donations, grants, and this fundraiser to offer free care to elderly people in the community.

Norm Manly will once again emcee the Summer of Love event.

"We've been doing it for several years, and it's a fun event, and we're, you know, raising money for a good organization," Manly said.

The event is scheduled for Saturday, August 24, from

3:30 to 9 p.m. at Watson's Alpenhorn Cafe, located at 7600 South Lakeshore Road.

There will be silent auction items, door prizes, and a costume contest with several categories. At the end of the night, judges will announce the winners.

Hamburgers, hot dogs, wine, and beer will be available for purchase. Crowd favorites Brittany Jean, The B-Side, and Waterdog will provide music.

Manly said people should come to the event not only to support CVCN but also because it is a fun event.

"We've had some really fun times," Manly said. "Usually, it starts off, everybody's just sitting down. You know, you can either bring a chair or you

can have a blanket and have your wine or beer, enjoy the music. And then as the evening goes along, then people start dancing, and towards the end of the event. Man, the whole place is just dancing, having a great time."

Tickets for the event are \$25 in advance and \$30 at the gate, with free entry for children under 12. Attendees are encouraged to bring a chair or blanket for festival seating, but coolers are not allowed inside the park.

Tickets can be purchased at the Lake Chelan Chamber of Commerce in Chelan or by contacting Norm Manly directly at 509-293-0225.

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Getting to know the residents of Cashmere's local animal sanctuary



WILL NILLES/WARD MEDIA
Little Squidward soaks up the mud behind his big friend, Beni, snorting with deep satisfaction.



WILL NILLES/WARD MEDIA
Sage lazes in the sun in front of his sheep friend, Basil, chewing his cud with the utmost relaxation.



WILL NILLES/WARD MEDIA
Anna and Eric Gullickson stand proudly in front of their mission statement, dedicated to their mission of helping the entire planet through sustainable living.

By: Will Nilles
Ward Media Staff Reporter

CASHMERE — A compassionate home for rejected and abused animals resides in the Cashmere area, providing nine different species of critters with their natural habitats while educating locals on the most ethical ways to raise them. Run by nature loving Anna and Eric Gullickson, Ridge 2 River Animal Haven aims to counteract the unethical practices of the agriculture industry by spreading awareness about the direct effects that overconsumption has on animals. Anna Gullickson acts as president of Ridge 2 River, overseeing the care of each animal resident, training volunteers, and organizing

educational programs. With such a detailed understanding of every animal and their individual needs, Gullickson takes all her visitors on a thorough tour of the sanctuary, making sure to introduce each unique resident in the hopes of teaching people something new. Gullickson likes to start with their goats and sheep who, like all their animal residents, present a relaxed and welcoming atmosphere. The two goats, Sage and Woody, are twin brothers, rejected from the dairy where they were born. They now chomp away on their cud with a sense of zen nonchalance. "Sage is super friendly and wants to headbutt and play," Gullickson described with a smile. "And Woody's just also

a big lover and just wants to cuddle." Though they continue to live happy and comfortable lives, their upbringing within the dairy industry continues to scar them. As is general practice in dairies, both Sage and Woody's horns were seared off at the skull when still extremely young. This causes their skulls to remain somewhat fragile, leaving them highly sensitive and vulnerable to injury. Regardless, Sage and Woody enjoy healthy lives at Ridge 2 River alongside their Blackbelly Sheep neighbor, Basil, who locals had found tied to a tree in the wilderness. After surviving with no food and water for three days, Basil now accentuates a bold and independent personality,

taking her time to trust new faces. "Basil is really sassy," Gullickson shared, "but she also is super affectionate at the same time." Across the lawn from the goats, a little barn rests, full of 14 bunnies taking refuge from the summer sun. With their cuddly appearance and pet store availability, Gullickson says that bunnies are often some of the most misunderstood animals. Commonly bought as gifts for young children, many people don't understand that bunnies are often territorial, require socialization with other bunnies, and don't appreciate being picked up. Bunnies are also burrowing animals, and they will easily become anxious or depressed

if they are unable to dig new shelters and pathways. Hence, the many secret passages leading in and out of the bunny barn. If given the right conditions, however, even territorial bunnies show their fluffy personalities. "The bunnies, over time, they love getting their medicine as a treat every morning," Gullickson said. "The ones that get meds run up to me, and they get so excited to eat their piece of banana with medicine in it." Nearby, a covered area full of small trees provides a tiny green oasis for a ragtag flock of chickens, peahens, and ducks. Each feathered resident has their own story and personality, like Roo, the gentleman rooster who protects his hen neighbors and always ensures they eat first. Ridge 2 River rescued Roo after a local advertised him as having one hour before being put into a freezer. "He'll guard the hens when they're laying their eggs..." Gullickson described Roo's dedication. "When it's time for bed he guides them inside. He takes his duty very seriously." Farther up the hillside, an unlikely trio naps amongst the dried shrubs and sagebrush. The two resident pigs, Squidward and Beni, share their enclosure with their cat friend, Pearl. Squidward, with malformed back legs and a history of starvation, is extra small for his age. Gullickson believes he may have been raised to be a 'teacup' pig, a fake breed of miniature pig created by starving a piglet of nutrition and preventing its growth by physically restraining it. Now, Squidward has little to complain about. He is lazing in his personally designed mud puddle and sharing meals with his two close friends. "Seeing Squidward come from where he was, so grumpy and just unhappy, to the pig you see today has been amazing," Gullickson said as she used a back scratcher to pet him on his upturned belly. As Gullickson wrapped up her tour with the Cashmere Record, she touched on what inspires her passion for caring

for and learning about so many different creatures. "Overall, my favorite part of taking care of them is seeing their transition and seeing how they are when they come in," she shared. "And then, after time, when they know that this is their home and they're respected and loved and getting all their needs met, how you see their full personality. Some take a long time, some take less time, but I've been able to gain everyone's trust, and it's incredibly rewarding." Moving forward with their goal to confront the negative effects of animal exploitation at the hands of massive industries, Ridge 2 River is pursuing the further education of local youth and adults. The Ridge 2 River team believes that real impacts can be made only through the spread of awareness and a more intimate understanding of animals and their needs. In this educational direction, Gullickson and her team plan to spread their voices, teaching the next generation of Washingtonians the importance of respecting and caring for their fellow creatures through a variety of different avenues. "We're super excited about the LEAP program and having that this year, and hopefully doing presentations in more classrooms, just getting more field trips up here," Gullickson said, listing off a few of the many ways they seek to educate locals. "We would love more interest in field trips and visitors to the sanctuary where they can meet the residents." As the sun sets on Cashmere's dusty hills, each of Ridge 2 River's many unique residents rest easy, knowing they have a comfortable and healthy home. While they enjoy their well-deserved sanctuary, the mission to help the millions of other animals neglected and abused by the agriculture industry continues well underway. For more information on Ridge 2 River Animal Haven and its many residents, visit their official website at ridge2river.org. Will Nilles: (509) 731-3211 or will@ward.media

Wenatchee Library's 3D Printing Workshops spark creativity and tech skills for all ages

By: Will Nilles
Ward Media Staff Reporter

WENATCHEE— For those looking to expand their horizons into the world of computer science, or just trying to escape the summer heat, the Wenatchee Public Library offers a monthly 3D printing workshop for participants of all skill levels. The workshop's central goal is to introduce locals to 3D design in a fun, welcoming, and creative environment. Leading the workshop is librarian Nik Penny, a local 3D-printing hobbyist with years of computer science experience. He leads his workshops in crafting simple, highly customizable designs like labeled containers, allowing participants to create and learn at their own pace. Penny enjoys being able to share such a useful yet daunting skill with community members from all walks of life. "It's really cool to give people access to something like this that is maybe a little bit intimidating or expensive to get into," Penny shared. As well as the adult workshop, Penny instructs

a teen 3D-printing workshop each month. Though the adults certainly bring an eager attitude, he's always impressed by the passion and creativity of some of the teen participants. "The teen one's really fun because some of the people who come are interested in engineering," Penny said with a smile. "So that's pretty cool to see people who are wanting to get exposure to this, and we're able to provide it, you know? Then they go on to become professionals who know more than me," he chuckled. Occasionally, participants take their ideas from the workshop and continue to build on them at home, letting the versatile nature of 3D printing inspire them. "After coming here and using this software, they made replacement parts for their aero garden. Someone else made a replacement part for an artificial Christmas tree," Penny commented, mentioning a couple of projects that stood out to him. "They did the workshop and learned to use the software, and then went home and made it." Other participants simply want to learn about something

new while enjoying the company of friends and neighbors. Local sisters Manoah and Lenae Winter attended the event with no prior experience in 3D printing. "My sister invited me, and I thought I should do things in the community and utilize what we spend our property taxes on," Manoah said, happy to take advantage of the local library's many engaging resources. "I'm not really interested in 3D printing, but I'd try another workshop after that." Lenae shared. "Yeah," Manoah agreed. "I

feel like I got just enough of the basics that I could actually maybe do something [on my own] now." After finishing their projects and choosing from a selection of vibrant 3D filament colors, each participant waits for two to three weeks while librarian Penny prints out every design. Leaving Wenatchee Public Library with useful knowledge and a smile on their faces, workshop participants receive the full benefits of the NCW Libraries experience. Will Nilles: (509) 731-3211 or will@ward.media



WILL NILLES/WARD MEDIA
Wenatchee Librarian Nik Penny helps workshop participants orient themselves within 3D design software.

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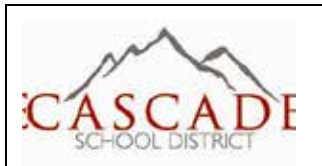
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Legals
Public Notices

CITY OF LEAVENWORTH
On the 13th day of August, 2024, the City Council of the City of Leavenworth, Washington passed the following ordinance. A summary of the contents provides as follows:
Ordinance 1695: An ordinance of the City of Leavenworth, WA, adopting residential condominium regulations in LMC Title 17 Subdivisions, and associated amendments to LMC 18.25.030 District Use Chart, LMC 18.30.010 Dimensional Standards and LMC 14.14.085 Required Connections. A full copy of these ordinances is available at Leavenworth City Hall or will be mailed to you upon your request to Andrea Fischer, City Clerk, City of Leavenworth, PO Box 287, Leavenworth, WA 98826. Published in the Leavenworth Echo/Cashmere Valley Record on August 21, 2024. #8313

Public Notices

CITY OF CASHMERE
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TRANSPORTATION IMPROVEMENT PROG

Whereas, pursuant to the requirements of Chapter 35.77.010 RCW, the City of Cashmere has prepared and revised a comprehensive transportation improvement program for the ensuing six years, and; Whereas, pursuant further to said law, a public hearing is required on said program, the City Council of the City of Cashmere will hold a public hearing on Monday, August 26, 2024 at 6:00 p.m. at the Cashmere City Hall, 101 Woodring Street. The public is invited to attend and make comments.
Kay Jones
City Clerk-Treasurer
CITY OF CASHMERE
Published in the Cashmere Valley Record/Leavenworth Echo on August 21, 2024, and online August 15-20, 2024 #8299

Public Notices

CITY OF LEAVENWORTH
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Leavenworth City Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on Amendments to the City of Leavenworth Code permitting Unit Lot Subdivision in all zoning districts, specifically Leavenworth Municipal Code Title 17 Subdivisions. The hearing will be held on September 4, 2024, at 7:00 PM in the City Hall Council Chambers, 700 Highway 2, Leavenworth, Washington and via ZOOM (link available on City Calendar <https://cityofleavenworth.com/your-city-hall/calendar/>). The proposed amendments are categorically exempt from SEPA pursuant to WAC 197-11-800 (19) procedural actions. Interested citizens are encouraged to comment and/or attend the public hearing. Questions and comments may be directed to Community Development within City Hall, phone 509-548-5275 or email mboles@cityofleavenworth.com. Published in The Leavenworth Echo/Cashmere Valley Record on August 21, 2024. #8337

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F A S U B B U C T E D N E S I R L R S E
Y I D P R C O Y A N N O O P L A C B E C
O S F V T P B G L P F M C I V E R V L C
L B O I E U L N O I T C A S N A R T L D
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R O E E M Y D I L V Y G V E S B Y L R R
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R O A H D B C D T N M O V Y R G Y V I F
H M L V B A Y G O N E E A P O E Y F N C
T C D H R A Y P A E U L N T H R E S I C
V I B I R R U S U R T O I T U L F B P E
S G D D A O G O B Y A A C V B S O H I B
A V O H C Y B S H S T G N S G U T G E E
L L F A H B E O P E C T E S I D B O Y S
E Y N C U F L A E T S S C V A D T I I P

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 - BARGAIN
 - BOGO
 - BUDGET
 - CODE
 - COUPONS
 - DEALS
 - DISCOUNTED
 - EVENT
 - FREEBIE
 - GARAGE
 - HAGGLE
 - HOLIDAY
 - INVEST
 - LOYALTY
 - MONEY
 - NEGOTIATE
 - PERCENTAGE
 - PRICES
 - SALE
 - STEAL
 - TRANSACTION
 - YARD

Find the words hidden vertically, horizontally, diagonally, and backwards.

P R I C E S N O I N V E S T S B I G Y V
G L P R T A S I V D I Y P D E A L S F P
B R D M N L S A O E D E V L H N H I E Y
F A S U B B U C T E D N E S I R L R S E
Y I D P R C O Y A N N O O P L A C B E C
O S F V T P B G L P F M C I V E R V L C
L B O I E U L N O I T C A S N A R T L D
U T O T D R L C D N G Y I T D Y V A B U
H N N G V R T A A H G C A Y E L G G A H
R O E E M Y D I L V Y G V E S B Y L R R
Y T L O V M D U S E E B E D V L D N G G
D M E I U E M E V E S N D F O G E S A Y
R O A H D B C D T N M O V Y R G Y V I F
H M L V B A Y G O N E E A P O E Y F N C
T C D H R A Y P A E U L N T H R E S I C
V I B I R R U S U R T O I T U L F B P E
S G D D A O G O B Y A A C V B S O H I B
A V O H C Y B S H S T G N S G U T G E E
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SUDOKU

4			2	8				
9								
	5			1				
			4	5				
		2		9		4	1	
3							7	
	6		3				8	1
8	9			7				
		7	2			6		9

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9	1	4	6	3	9	2	8	7
8	3	7	1	6	7	9	5	4
2	6	4	3	5	9	8	6	7
3	4	5	8	1	2	9	7	6
7	8	2	6	9	3	4	1	5
1	9	6	7	4	5	3	2	8
6	5	3	4	7	1	8	9	2
9	2	8	5	3	6	1	4	7
4	7	1	9	2	8	5	6	3

ANSWER:

