

The Leavenworth Echo



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Upper Valley News Since 1904
A Ward Media Publication

leavenworthecho.com

From the publisher

In a world of noise,
silence is golden | A2



Connecting communities
across North Central
Washington

NCW News | B1, B2

Leavenworth sets new conduct standards following heated condominium debate

By Taylor Caldwell
Ward Media Staff Reporter

LEAVENWORTH – After failing to keep order during a contentious Aug. 13 meeting regarding condominiums, the City Council stated its new expectations for residents and speakers moving forward on Sept. 10.

“This comes up because the last meeting that we had, we had an incident that got out of hand, and I’ll take ownership, and I apologize to Rhona [Baron], who was the brunt of that. But quite frankly, I was more shell shocked and didn’t respond as

quickly as I should have,” said Mayor Carl Florea.

The Aug. 13 meeting resulted in raised voices from residents expressing frustration towards Councilmember Rhona Baron’s comments. Following the meeting, Baron met with City Administrator Matthew Selby and the city’s attorney to consider the legality and compliance of the situation.

“In this place, we are going to be respectful with each other, acknowledge that it is okay to be in disagreement, but that before we do make any comments, we are recognized by the chair, in this case, the mayor

or the mayor pro [tempore], and that you would address the council and not individuals. Keep your comments focused on the topic that’s being discussed,” said Florea.

Following Florea’s statements, resident Karen Haire made a public comment, requesting elected officials lead by example by not interrupting, listening respectfully, and using the phrase, “point of order” when things get out of hand.

“Over the past few years, it seems to me that the town meetings are becoming less polite, less respectful, and at the last council meeting on

August 13, I was appalled at the lack of civil behavior, and it made me so intimidated that I chose not to speak,” said Haire.

According to the mayor, the city is working to get a list of rules and expectations displayed in the council chambers. In the Sept. 10 study session, the City Council also considered implementing a three-minute speaking limitation and changing abstention definitions under council rules.

Taylor Caldwell: 509-433-7276 or taylor@ward.media

City honors former Design Review Board member



COURTESY OF ANDREA FISCHER / CITY OF LEAVENWORTH
Gary Day served on the Design Review Board for the last three years.

By Taylor Caldwell
Ward Media Staff Reporter

LEAVENWORTH – Former Design Review Board member Gary Day was honored for his time and dedication by the City Council on Sept. 10.

Day served on the Design Review Board for three years before recently stepping down. Mayor Carl Florea presented him with an honorary plaque.

“He stepped up, and has been just such a joy to work with. His passion for the Bavarian theme and for keeping it authentic in our downtown is just awesome.”

“He was known to walk down and really get an eye on things before making decisions. He was a voice of reason. He was always respectful of everyone’s views, even when he disagreed, and would bring up very thoughtful comments. He’s going to be very, very missed,” said Community Development Director Maggie Boles.

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Autumn Leaf Festival to celebrate 60 years



COURTESY OF CHARLOTTE LEY / AUTUMN LEAF FESTIVAL ASSOCIATION

VFW marches in a past Autumn Leaf Festival parade.

By Taylor Caldwell
Ward Media Staff Reporter

LEAVENWORTH – The Autumn Leaf Festival returns for its 60th celebration over the last weekend of September.

“I’m really looking forward to the community coming out and supporting the parade, actually, Leavenworth’s oldest festival, one of our first festivals here,” said Grand Marshal Rob Eaton.

Founded in 1964, the Autumn Leaf Festival was created to celebrate the turning of the leaves, and to also say thank you to the community and the visitors for coming, said Eaton.

“We have an incredible community here. We have worked over the decades to not only create a thriving business community, but also worked hard to create a very good, strong community,” said Eaton.

This year, the Autumn Leaf Festival will have an array of family



COURTESY OF CHARLOTTE LEY / AUTUMN LEAF FESTIVAL ASSOCIATION

Former Royal Ladies Cindy Hassinger and Jane Turnbull Wray.

friendly events, such as a pumpkin pie eating contest and a scavenger hunt of rocks painted by local artist Candice Ann.

The festival is partnering with Leavenworth Arthaus for pumpkin painting, followed by pumpkin rolling down the hill of Front Street Park.

“It’s Americana. It’s what I grew up with, going to parades, going to events, family friendly stuff, fairs, barbecues, and this is what we try

and create in this Northwest Festival Hosting Group, so you get that feeling of family,” said Royal Lady Linda Bradshaw.

Bradshaw has spent the entire spring and summer traveling from one parade to another across the Pacific Northwest, representing Leavenworth and the Autumn Leaf Festival Association (ALFA) as this year’s Royal Lady.

Bradshaw even won the Stenberg

See AUTUMN LEAF FESTIVAL Page A2

Work suspended on controversial “Upper Valley Cross” being erected on Tumwater Mountain

By Caroline Menna
Ward Media Intern

LEAVENWORTH – Construction of the organization “Upper Valley Cross’s” (UVC) envisioned, seventy-foot tall, illuminated cross near the summit of Tumwater Mountain, which began in June and to date is unpermitted, has been suspended pending resolution of a “notice and order” to correct Chelan County code violations issued by the office of the Chelan County Community Development to the site’s landowner Robert Johnson.

According to UVC, Johnson, the real estate developer whose portfolio includes the Enzian Inn and Posthotel, “offered a location” on the mountain for the “group of Christian men from various denominations” to erect the steel structure.

UVC states that its project was inspired by the lighted, 110’ “Wenatchee Valley Cross,” atop Wenatchee Heights.

Harry Hansen, UVC’s de facto spokesman, stated that the motivation for the Tumwater cross came about because “of late, we experience definite movement outright attacking the very foundation of our country’s core beliefs: ‘In God We Trust’ and ‘God Bless America’... Quite suddenly, a new foundation based upon diversity, equity and inclusion has become the mantra, where right is wrong and good is bad.

In light of these developments, it



UPPER VALLEY CROSS

Flanked by guy wires, the vertical upright of the cross being erected near the summit of Tumwater Mountain on August 24, 2024.

seemed only right to stand up for what most of us believe.”

Discussing UVC’s intent for the cross to be visible throughout the Upper Wenatchee Valley, Hansen averred that “we are building this cross to be seen by as many people as possible as a reminder of the sacrifices that Jesus Christ made for all of us.” Nonetheless, not all of those who will be able to see the cross, which Hansen assures will only be lighted “when it is dark and will last for only a few

hours,” share UVC’s enthusiasm for the structure.

Leavenworth resident Ryan Showalter initiated a petition on change.org opposing the cross. It garnered more than 1,500 signatures.

“Once I learned about it,” tells Showalter, “I felt that the community needed to know what was going on so that everybody affected by [the cross] could make their voices heard. So, I started the petition as a mechanism to raise awareness. And now, I think it has served its purpose.”

“I think that [the cross] doesn’t necessarily represent all of us,” explained Showalter. “I’m certainly not anti-Christian and am all for religious freedom. But I do feel that our community needs to be welcoming of all religions. I’m also for maintaining and preserving the natural beauty of our surroundings. All of that said, if [UVC and Johnson] go through the legally required permitting and engineering process and are granted a permit, then that’s all I can do. However, I think it is going to be tough for them to get a permit, as it should be, as my reading of the code makes me think that the project up there is not legal.”

The legality of the project was raised by Deanna Walter, director of Chelan County Community Development, at an August meeting of the Chelan County Commissioners, as reported in the Wenatchee World. The matter was

See TUMWATER CROSS Page B1

Leavenworth kicks off community revisioning series

By Taylor Caldwell
Ward Media Staff Reporter

LEAVENWORTH – Approximately 150 people, plus 25 live stream viewers, attended the first session of the city’s four-part community revisioning series on Sept. 9.

“I knew Leavenworth was going to show up. And your voice is here. This is just the beginning... This is not to wrap something up. This has just started. And then it’s going to take the ongoing work to keep working at it, to keep that vision of what we want to become, where we want to go together,” said Mayor Carl Florea.

The first night’s focus was housing, with sustainable tourism and accountable environmental stewardship as themes for the Sept. 16 and 23 sessions.



TAYLOR CALDWELL / WARD MEDIA

Mike Nash led the night of discussion.

On Oct. 14, the city plans to consolidate the collective input received over the sessions and define goals and initiatives for the 2026 Comprehensive Plan update.

“I thought I’d learn a lot, especially with so many people engaged, and I’d learn a lot more about affordable housing,” said resident Kay Lisch, who attended the Sept. 9 meeting.

Residents came with intentions to share their thoughts, ask questions, meet new people, and learn more about the town’s largest issues.

During the three-hour session, attendees split up into tables of seven to eight people to brainstorm answers to five questions related to the topic of housing and community.

See CITY REVISIONING Page A3



TAYLOR CALDWELL / WARD MEDIA

Residents discussed their ideas in small groups before sharing with the entire Festhalle.

Inside The Echo this Week

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The Leavenworth Echo regrets any errors. If you see an error, please call 509-548-5286. We will publish a correction on this page in the next issue.

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Get your event in the spotlight with Ward Media!

If you have an exciting event to share, email Reporter Quinn Propst at quinn@ward.media. We'll showcase the five most captivating events of the week, giving your event the recognition it deserves. Even if your event isn't among the top five, it will still be added to our events calendar and featured online. Don't miss this chance to make your event shine!

Friday Night Flick

Ohme Gardens will host a Friday Night Flick on Friday, September 20, from 7:45 to 9:45 p.m.

"Step into the enchanting world of Disney's Elemental and embark on unforgettable adventures alongside magical characters," the event page states. "Let your imagination soar as you explore a world filled with wonder and excitement. Get ready to be captivated by the magic - join us on this extraordinary journey today."

For more information, visit ohmegardens.org.

Apple Annie flea market

Apple Annie Antiques will host their semi-annual flea market on Saturday, September 21, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

For more information, visit appleannieantiques.com.

The semi-annual flea market takes place on the 3rd Saturday in May and the 3rd Saturday in September in the Apple Annie parking lot at 100 Apple Annie Ave. in Cashmere.

"We hold the event rain or shine," the event page states. "It features 50 booths filled with antiques, art and crafts from vendors throughout our region."

For more information, visit appleannieantiques.com.

Salmon Festival

Saturday, September 21, is the Salmon Festival free Community Day from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Rocky Reach Park and Discovery Center.

"Bring your families to enjoy a day of interactive games, art, storytelling, entertainment, food, exhibits and fun," the

event page states.

"Learn the art of canoe-carving, listen to sacred stories, and navigate the life-cycle of a migrating salmon."

For more information, visit salmonfest.org.

Anniversary open house

The Sleeping Lady Mountain Resort will host a 10th Anniversary Open House for the Aspen Leaf Spa on Saturday, September 21, from 12 - 4 p.m.

"Join us to see what we've been up to for the past 10 years," the event page states. "Music by Elaine Eagle, food and drinks by O'Grady's Pantry, there will be several local artisans with their offerings for purchase as



well as a few complimentary services by our Spa staff along with some prize drawings."

For more information, visit sleepinglady.com.

Jive Time in the Cascades

Cascade Medical's annual benefit concert will be held on Saturday, September 21, from

6-9:15 p.m. at the Leavenworth Festhalle.

"Join us for a toe-tapping, swinging good time at "It's Jive Time in the Cascades," a fundraising concert for Cascade Medical Foundation featuring the Wenatchee Big Band," the event page states.

For more information and tickets, visit cascademedicalfoundation.org.

In a world of noise, silence is golden

In our hyper-connected world of constant notifications, streaming media, and 280-character hot takes, a vital human skill is quietly slipping away: the art of listening.



From the Publisher

TERRY WARD

True listening - giving one's full, undivided attention to another person's words and meaning - has become increasingly rare. We nod along in conversations while our minds wander to unanswered emails. We craft responses before the other person has finished speaking.

We reduce complex ideas to oversimplified soundbites, missing nuances and depths that could enrich our understanding.

This decline in listening skills is not merely anecdotal. Research in recent years has suggested a concerning trend.

For instance, some studies have indicated a significant decrease in empathy among college students compared to previous generations, with researchers pointing to factors such as decreased face-to-face interactions and increased screen time as potential contributors.

In the business world, surveys have found that while executives spend a majority of their workdays communicating, only a small fraction of that time is dedicated to active listening.

The costs of this erosion are profound and far-reaching. In our personal relationships, it breeds misunderstanding

and emotional distance. Couples report feeling unheard and unvalued, leading to increased conflict and decreased intimacy.

Parents struggle to connect with their children, missing important cues about their emotional well-being.

In our civic discourse, poor listening fuels polarization as we talk past one another, entrenching our own views rather than seeking common ground.

Political debates devolve into shouting matches, with each side more interested in scoring points than finding solutions.

The echo chambers of social media amplify this effect, surrounding us with voices that merely confirm our existing beliefs.

In our workplaces, the inability to listen stifles innovation and collaboration. Ideas are dismissed before they're fully formed, and valuable insights from quieter team members go unheard.

Customer needs are misunderstood, leading to products and services that miss the mark. The cost to businesses in lost productivity and missed opportunities is immeasurable.

Reclaiming the art of listening requires intention and practice. It means setting aside our devices, resisting the urge to interrupt, and truly seeking to understand rather than simply waiting for our turn to speak. It requires

us to be comfortable with silence and to ask thoughtful follow-up questions.

Active listening techniques, such as paraphrasing what we've heard to confirm understanding, can dramatically improve our ability to absorb and retain information.

The rewards of deep listening are equally profound. It builds empathy, strengthening our connections with others and fostering a sense of community.

In business, better listening leads to improved customer satisfaction, more effective teamwork, and stronger leadership. In education, it enhances learning outcomes and critical thinking skills.

On a personal level, becoming a better listener can transform our relationships. It allows us to offer genuine support to friends and loved ones, creating deeper bonds of trust and understanding. It opens us to new perspectives, challenging our assumptions and broadening our worldview.

In a world of noise, the ability to truly listen is a superpower.

There are encouraging signs that some are recognizing the value of this lost art. Mindfulness and meditation practices, which often incorporate listening exercises, have surged in popularity.

Some schools are introducing listening skills into their curricula, recognizing its importance for academic and social success.

Forward-thinking companies are offering listening

workshops to their employees, seeing it as a crucial leadership skill.

Yet these efforts, while commendable, are just a start. To truly reclaim the art of listening, we need a cultural shift.

We must recognize that in our rush to express ourselves, we've neglected the equally important skill of reception. We need to reframe listening not as a passive activity, but as an active, engaged process that requires energy and attention.

As we navigate the challenges of our modern era - from political division to technological disruption to global crises - perhaps it's time we tune out the clamor and tune in to one another.

Our ability to solve prob-

lems, to innovate, to heal divisions, and to forge meaningful connections may all depend on rediscovering this lost art.

In the words of the Greek philosopher Epictetus, "We have two ears and one mouth so that we can listen twice as much as we speak."

As we move forward in this noisy, complex world, let's challenge ourselves to embody this ancient wisdom. Our shared future may depend on it.

Terry Ward is the CEO of Ward Media and the publisher of NCW News, Cashmere Valley Record, Lake Chelan Mirror, The Leavenworth Echo, Quad City Herald, and the Wenatchee Business Journal. He can be reached at terry@ward.media.

2024 Grand Parade Lineup

Lineup is subject to change

- 1 VFW
- 2 Grand Marshal - Rob Eaton
- 3 Autumn Leaf Festival Float
- 4 Past Royal Ladies
- 5 Cascade High School Marching Band
- 6 Autumn Leaf President - Jessie Swider
- 7 Royal Bavarian Kanzler - Cindy Hassinger
- 8 Mayor - Carl Florea and Debbie
- 9 City Administrator Matthew Selby
- 10 City Council Members
- 11 Alp Horns
- 12 Eastlake High School - Honor Band
- 13 Cashmere Float
- 14 Cashmere High School Band
- 15 Miss Washington/Miss WA Teen
- 16 Royal Rosarians
- 17 The Gun Slingers
- 18 Wenatchee High School Apple Band
- 19 WA State Apple Blossom Festival
- 20 Mountain Meadows Senior Living
- 21 Tillicum Riders
- 22 Seafair Commodores
- 23 Bavarian Babes
- 24 Foothills and Pioneer Folklorico
- 25 Marysville Strawberry Festival
- 26 Town Auto Group
- 28 Leavenworth Village Voices
- 29 Olympic View Band and Color Guard
- 30 Miss East Cascades/Miss Greater Wenatchee
- 31 Daffodil Festival
- 32 River Ridge HS Band
- 33 Upper Valley Christian School
- 34 WA State Eagles Royalty Youth Court
- 35 Bellevue High School Marching Band
- 36 Miss Connell Scholarship Program
- 37 Ballard Eagles Drill Team
- 38 Sequim Irrigation Festival
- 39 Cheer Tacoma
- 40 Blue Bird
- 41 Ponderosa 4-H Club
- 42 Leavenworth Upper Valley Museum
- 43 Pe Ell Trojan Band
- 44 La Senioritas Drill Team
- 45 Chelan County Fair Rodeo Queen
- 46 North Queens Drill Team
- 47 Jefferson County Rhododendron Festival
- 48 Mt. Baker Mountaineer Marching Band
- 49 Paradise in Prosser
- 50 Prosser High School Band
- 51 Capital Lake Fair
- 52 Bellingham High School Marching Band
- 53 Spokane Lilac Festival
- 54 Mount Vernon High School Band
- 55 Deer Park Community Float
- 56 Deer Park High School Band & Color Guard
- 57 Squalicum High School Band
- 58 Eastmont High School Marching Band
- 59 Walla Walla Marching Band
- 60 Sultan High School Band
- 61 Medical Lake HS Marching Band
- 62 Cascade Ambulance
- 63 Smokey Bear 80th Birthday
- 64 Chelan County Fire District



COURTESY OF CHARLOTTE LEY / AUTUMN LEAF FESTIVAL ASSOCIATION

Autumn Leaf is known among other parades for leading the chicken dance.

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Autumn Leaf Festival

Continued from page A1

Award for most creative mini-float at the Portland Rose Festival, with a horse and carriage float made with a golf cart and all organic materials.

Now, parade groups from each of the towns Bradshaw visited over the summer will gather in Leavenworth to witness and participate in the historic Autumn Leaf Festival, alongside residents and other visitors.

"It's just always exciting to be in front of your hometown, for people to recognize what Autumn Leaf does, because there's a lot of new people in Leavenworth over the last 15 to 20 years, and a lot of them don't know the history of Autumn Leaf... This is a pretty big deal," said Bradshaw.

The Grand Parade is scheduled for 12 p.m. on Sept. 28. The festival will have live music and entertainment all weekend.

"I think what people should know is: make sure you go and get out your leaves. That's one, and put them out along the Front Street in the parade route, put them on the street posts, put them out in your yard, put them on your business, in front of your businesses," said Eaton.

Taylor Caldwell: 509-433-7276 or taylor@ward.media

City revisioning

Continued from page A1

The first question, "What makes Leavenworth feel like a community?" prompted a long list of answers, such as neighbors knowing each other, walkability and public transportation, access to arts, safety, and intentional and committed residents. "We rally for each other. When we thought we were going to lose our music

program in our schools, the community rallied together big time... So I think that's pretty special about our community," said resident Jamie Krejci during a table session. When asked, "In a perfect world, who would live here?" residents wanted to see more political, religious, cultural, and socioeconomic diversity. They also envisioned a community with multiple generations, families, and full-time residents that are able to live

and work in the community. "Full-time residents [that] live here and work here, serve, and care about our community, diversity, friendly [residents]... Lots of consistency tonight," said Mike Nash, the event's MC. After an overview of new state housing requirements from the Interim Community Development Director Maggie Boles, attendees were asked to think of the pros and cons of higher density.

For pros, attendees listed increased affordability, socioeconomic diversity, more housing inventory, less urban sprawl, and a larger tax base. Parking, traffic, stress on resources, wildfire risks, less space for snow removal, losing the small town feel, loss of green space and views, and more noise were some of the cons. Following the density discussion, residents were tasked with answering, "What do

we want the community to provide for quality of life?" Residents responded with small parks, increased public transportation, better parking systems, preserved green space, and improved infrastructure. Lastly, the city asked, "How do we get there?" Listening to the community, improving outreach, allowing zoning law changes, and proactively planning and investing in the community were a few of the many

suggestions made. The second session took place on Sept. 16, with a third session anticipated for Sept. 23, from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Feshthalle. A meeting summarizing input from the series will be on Oct. 14, from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. at Chelan County Fire District #3 Station located at 228 Chumstick Highway. Taylor Caldwell: 509-433-7276 or taylor@ward.media

Community Calendar

Wednesday

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.
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.
Senior Center, Lunch, noon, \$8 per meal

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.)
Icele & 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.lipid@nwi.net (2nd Tues.)
Cascade Education Foundation, Contact: CEF@cascade.org
LWSC 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 NCWLBRARIES.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 news@ward.media or call 509-548-5286. Otherwise we are not responsible for any misinformation.

Meeting Schedules For AA, Alanon, Celebrate Recovery

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.

Chelan County Sheriff's Report

This report is compiled from records provided by the Chelan County Sheriff's Office and RiverCom. The publisher cannot certify the complete accuracy of the information provided.



September 6

0:42:07 Traffic Offense, Sr 150 & Lenore Dr
 1:24:52 Traffic Offense, 455 Wapato Lake Rd: 12 Tribes
 7:50:23 Vehicle Prowl, Legend Sign
 8:02:48 Property, 410 E Woodin Ave; Edward Jones
 10:24:20 Alarm, 50 Wapato Way; Laguna Grill
 11:01:47 Theft, 14565 Us Hwy 97a # 4, Entiat
 12:05:08 Missing Person, 2650 Entiat Way; Entiat
 12:59:41 Vehicle Prowl, 14531 Us Hwy 97a; North Ca
 15:50:51 Atl/Atc, 142 Pedoi St; Manson Bay
 18:27:15 Trespass, 322 W Woodin Ave; Grandview
 20:05:39 Vehicle Prowl, 726 N Markeson St

21:56:05 Disturbance, 635 S Lakeshore Rd
 22:27:38 Noise, 4220 Manson Blvd, Manson
 22:52:43 Trespass, 165 Willow Point Rd
 23:18:19 Noise, 274 Pine St, Manson
 23:37:49 Noise, 553 Summit Blvd; Area, Manson

September 9

2:47:49 Hazard, 300blk E Sayles St
 4:22:34 Trespass, 5800 Crum Canyon Rd, Entiat
 4:30:24 Noise, 265 Dream View Ln
 5:13:33 Trespass, 14579 Us Hwy 97a; Bjs Entiat
 5:30:46 Suspicious, 320 N Sanders St
 8:13:57 Vehicle Theft, 222 E Woodin Ave; Wells Fargo
 8:50:25 Animal Problem, 390 Washington St, Manson
 9:24:22 Burglary, 14531 Us Hwy 97a;
 11:50:07 Miscellaneous, 401 Washington St# 5
 14:01:34 Littering, 518 E Woodin Ave; Habitat
 14:31:58 Fraud/Forgery, 196 Hyacinth Rd; Eigenvect Manson
 15:22:44 Traffic Offense, 950 Totem Pole Rd; Manson
 15:36:39 Miscellaneous, 401

Washington St# 5
 15:55:26 Property, 315 E Woodin Ave
 16:44:54 Parking/ Abandon, 500blk N Emerson St
 19:45:46 Suspicious, 307 Butte Rd
 20:56:13 Juvenile Proble, 118 N Wilson St

September 10

4:51:06 Warrant, Sr 150 Mp3, Manson
 7:33:22 Suspicious, 4674 Entiat River Rd
 7:53:36 Suspicious, 4660 Entiat River Rd, Entiat
 8:32:47 Harass/Threat, 106 W Manson Rd; Safeway
 8:49:37 Parking/ Abandon, 200blk E Wapato Ave
 9:35:18 Miscellaneous, 350 Orondo Ave# 4
 11:45:03 Fraud/Forgery, 15 E Hugo Rd
 12:35:50 Malicious Misch, 309 E Johnson Ave; Lake Chelan
 12:41:51 160 Chestnut St
 13:07:09 Parking/Abandon, 465 Swartout Rd; Wapato Su
 14:36:06 Trespass, 77 Wapato Way; My Buddys Place
 15:58:59 Marine, 10912 S Lakeshore Rd
 16:23:46 Juvenile Proble, 1025 E Woodin Ave

17:55:46
 Parking/Abandon, Short Rd & N Bradley St
 20:34:09 Dui, Sr 150 & Cotter Rd
 20:57:01 Assist Public, 209 E Franklin St

September 11

8:05:32 Theft, 410 E Woodin Ave; Edward Jones
 8:15:53 Scam, 15465 Coyote Falls Rd, Entiat
 10:54:57 Suspicious, 400blk N Columbia St
 11:06:03 Parking/Abandon, 414 E Woodin Ave
 12:57:24 Property, 455 Wapato Lake Rd; 12 Tribes
 13:17:06 Suspicious, 407 E Woodin Ave; Morgen
 13:43:16 Drugs, Whitfield Ct & Crystal Dr
 16:27:27 Suspicious, 215 W Webster Ave
 16:55:10 Theft, 108 N Apple Blossom Dr
 17:27:36 Parking/ Abandon, 400blk N Eli St.
 18:47:22 Noise, 270 Upper Joe Creek Rd; Manson
 19:09:11 Civil, 4220 Manson Blvd, Manson

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ENTIAT ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Maizy Groff Senior

Girls Soccer

Maizy is an outstanding defensive center midfielder. Sept. 10, she played as center forward for the first time in her Cascade High School career and she scored a whopping 3 goals (hat trick) in their 6-3 victory over Omak High School. She was tenacious and attacked every ball. Her shots were accurate and in the corners. Her speed was like lightning through their defense. **Game Stats:** 3 goals. 1 assist



CASCADE SCOREBOARD

Soccer - Girls		
Tues, Sept.	10 Cascade 6, Omak 3	Win
Thur, Sept. 12	Cascade 11, Liberty Bell 0	Win
Sat, Sept. 14	Cascade 2, Toppenish 3	Loss
Volleyball		
Thur, Sept. 12	Cascade 1, Liberty Bell 3	Loss

CASCADE SPORTS SCHEDULES

Football			
Fri, Sept. 20	7:00 PM	vs. Naches Valley	Home
Soccer - Girls			
Thu, Sept. 19	5:00 PM	vs. Oroville	Home
Volleyball - Girls			
Thur, Sept. 19	6:30 PM	vs. Omak	Home
Tue, Sept. 24	6:30 PM	vs. Chelan	Home

CASCADE ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Ben Jerome Senior

Cross Country

Ben hit the ground running in his final cross-country season at Cascade High School, proving that his intense off-season training has paid off. The team captain has led by example in the season's first three races, showcasing his individual talent and ability to elevate the entire team. Jerome spearheaded his relay team to a historic 6th place finish at the Ellensburg relays, the school's best-ever result. He followed up with an



impressive 4th place overall at the Quincy Invitational 5k, propelling Cascade to a 2nd place team finish. Jerome's crowning achievement came at the Manson Invitational 5k, where he claimed 1st place individually and led his team to victory. Beyond his athletic achievements, Jerome's dedication during practice and his mentorship of younger runners demonstrate the leadership qualities that make him an invaluable asset to the Cascade Cross Country program. His outstanding performances and positive influence make Ben Jerome a clear choice for Athlete of the Week.

Let's go Kodiaks!

Bruce Cheadle, (509) 782-1659

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Girls Varsity Soccer

Cascade Kodiaks face mixed results in recent soccer matches

The Leavenworth Echo Ward Media

LEAVENWORTH – The Cascade Kodiaks soccer team has experienced a series of ups and downs in their recent non-league outings, culminating in a narrow loss to the Toppenish Wildcats.

On Saturday, September 14, the Kodiaks suffered a tight 3-2 defeat against the visiting Wildcats (3-0) in Leavenworth. This loss came on the heels of two contrasting performances earlier in the week.

Just two days prior, on Thursday, September 12, Cascade demonstrated their offensive prowess with a commanding 11-0 victory over the Liberty Bell Mountain Lions in Winthrop. The shutout win showcased the Kodiaks' ability to dominate on both ends of the field.

Earlier in the week, on Tuesday, September 10, Cascade secured a solid 6-3 win in a league contest against the Omak Pioneers.



SEBASTIAN MORAGA / SPECIAL TO WARD MEDIA
Cascade's Breigh Ragsdale battles for the ball against a Toppenish player. Cascade played hard but could not overcome a resilient Toppenish squad, which kept coming back and ultimately won 3-2.

This high-scoring affair highlighted the team's offensive capabilities.

The Kodiaks' recent performances have shown both their potential for overwhelming victories and their vulnerability in close matches. As they move forward in their season, consistency will likely be a key focus for the team.

The coming weeks will be

crucial for Cascade as they seek to build momentum and find their footing in what promises to be a competitive season.



SEBASTIAN MORAGA / SPECIAL TO WARD MEDIA
Cascade's Teyva Dillion advances into Toppenish territory during the second half of the clash between Kodiaks and Wildcats. Cascade jumped to an early lead twice but could not hold on, dropping the match 3-2.

Girls Varsity Volleyball

Kodiaks sweep Thorp in season opener

The Leavenworth Echo Ward Media

LEAVENWORTH – The Cascade Kodiaks volleyball team opened their season with a decisive victory, sweeping

the visiting Thorp squad 3-0 in a non-league match last week.

The home crowd left in high spirits as their team dominated the contest. With this win, the Kodiaks started their season with a perfect 1-0 record.



SEBASTIAN MORAGA / SPECIAL TO WARD MEDIA
Anna Reichlin, left, and Camila Valentin go up for a block for Cascade against Thorp. Cascade won handily in three sets.



SEBASTIAN MORAGA / SPECIAL TO WARD MEDIA
Kodiak setter Lola Rieke sets the ball for the Cascade hitters during their victory over Thorp Sept. 10.



SEBASTIAN MORAGA / SPECIAL TO WARD MEDIA
The Cascade Kodiaks volleyball team celebrates their victory over Thorp. The Kodiaks swept the Tigers in their season opener. They play Liberty Bell at home on Thursday.

Kodiaks fall to Mountain Lions in early season clash

The Leavenworth Echo Ward Media

LEAVENWORTH – The Cascade Kodiaks volleyball team faced a setback in their early season campaign, falling to the Liberty Bell Mountain

Lions 3-1 in a non-league match on Thursday.

The defeat marks the first loss of the season for the Kodiaks, who now stand at 1-1 following their opening victory against Thorp earlier in the week. The match, held

at Cascade High School, showcased a competitive spirit from both squads, but ultimately saw the Mountain Lions emerge victorious.

The Kodiaks' coaching staff

See **KODIAKS VOLLEYBALL** Page **B1**

Kodiaks secure strong second place finishes at Quincy Invite

The Leavenworth Echo Ward Media

QUINCY – The Cascade Kodiaks cross country team demonstrated its strength at the Quincy Invite on Thursday, securing second place finishes in both the boys' and girls' varsity races.

In the 5,000-meter varsity boys event, Cascade was led by senior Benjamin Jerome, who finished fourth overall with a time of 17:27.04.

The team's depth was evident as freshman Lane Bedard (16th, 18:17.20) and freshman Kolston Breaux (21st, 18:35.67) also placed in

the top 25.

The Cascade girls team put on an equally impressive performance. Senior Caroline Menna led the charge, finishing second overall with a time of 20:57.40. She was followed closely by senior Grace McDevitt, who placed fourth with a time of 21:28.10.

Cascade's solid team performances were further bolstered

See **KODIAKS CROSS** Page **B1**

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30 new U.S. Citizens take oath at 9/11 Memorial



Manuel Barbosa Romero proudly holds up his Certificate of Naturalization.



Margarita A De Luna waves the American flag.



Thirty individuals took the Oath of Allegiance on Sept. 11.

By **TAYLOR CALDWELL**
 Ward Media Staff Reporter

CASHMERE – Thirty individuals from eight different countries took the Oath of Allegiance and became naturalized U.S. citizens at the 9/11 Spirit of America Memorial in Cashmere on Sept. 11, prior to the 9/11 remembrance ceremony.

“We looked at the memorial service as honoring those who have sacrificed so much for this country, things that happened on that day, on Sept. 11... A lot of sacrifices were made to really keep the American Dream and American spirit alive, which is what continues to be the beacon of hope to many in other countries, that really translates into kind of what we’re doing,” said Doug Jones, president of

the 9/11 Spirit of America Memorial Foundation. The ceremony was organized by Norma Gallegos, Program Director of Hand in Hand Immigration Services, an accredited, Wenatchee-based nonprofit that assists legal permanent residents in obtaining U.S. citizenship. Gallegos collaborated with Jones and United States Citizenship and Immigration Services

(USCIS) to ensure the thirty new citizens, some of whom live and work in the Upper Valley, were able to celebrate their significant accomplishments among friends, family, and the community. Legal permanent residents who want to naturalize must go through a lengthy, complicated process. It involves a costly fee, paperwork, a background check, an interview, and a test. It often takes multiple trips to either Spokane or Yakima, where the closest USCIS offices are located. Hand in Hand Immigration Services assists over 100 people in getting naturalized each year but typically always

has around 250 open cases, said Gallegos. “The need is bigger than people think. It’s not just filling out paperwork, it’s walking [people through it], that’s why our name is very fitting, Hand in Hand. Sometimes we hold people’s hand. There’s times that people don’t want to go to an interview, they’re so scared... And I have to take them. I [say], ‘You have to go... You’re not going to quit on the eighth step,’” said Gallegos. Of the thirty individuals taking the oath on Sept. 11 was 94-year-old Margarita A De Luna. A De Luna first came to the U.S. in her 30’s, said her

grandson, Arturo Rodriguez. “She always wanted to be a U.S. citizen, but because she used to go back and forth between the U.S. and Mexico, she never decided to do it. Until last year, we were talking, and she’s like, ‘You know what? I want to become a U.S. citizen, because I want to have the right to vote,’” said Rodriguez. After nearly a year of going through the process, she proudly took the oath. The new citizens had the opportunity to register to vote shortly after the ceremony. Taylor Caldwell: 509-433-7276 or taylor@ward.media

Local P.E.O. Chapter awards scholarships to four Wenatchee Valley women

The Leavenworth Echo
 Ward Media

LEAVENWORTH – The P.E.O. Chapter JF - Leavenworth has announced the recipients of its local scholarship for the 2024-25 academic year. The organization, which supports women in their educational pursuits, awarded scholarships to four women over 30 in the Wenatchee Valley area. The recipients, each pursuing different educational goals, represent a diverse range of career aspirations and backgrounds: Molly Elder, a resident near Plain, is working towards a nursing degree at Wenatchee Valley College. With experience as an EMT, in-home health care provider, and at Cascade Medical Center, Elder aims to become a Hospice Nurse, focusing on end-of-life care. Jenna Floyd of Wenatchee



Abby Rivas



Brianna Lane

currently serves as an academic advisor in the TRIO department at Wenatchee Valley College. Floyd is pursuing a master’s degree in academic advising through Kansas State University’s online program. “Her passion is serving non-traditional and under-represented students as they pursue their dreams,” the organization stated. Brianna Lane, raised in

Leavenworth and now residing in Peshastin, works as a paraeducator at Alpine Lakes Elementary in the Cascade School District. Lane is studying at Wenatchee Valley College to obtain dual certification in Early Childhood General and Special Education. Abby Rivas, originally from Wenatchee, is attending the WSU School of Medicine to complete her degree in Nutrition and Exercise Physiology. According to the announcement, Rivas “is passionate about providing resources, to adults and children so they have the tools they need to ensure a healthy lifestyle.” The P.E.O. Chapter JF - Leavenworth expressed gratitude for the continued support from Leavenworth and surrounding communities. Those interested in more information or wishing to donate can contact peoleavenworth@nwi.net.



Jenna Floyd



Molly Elder

Tumwater cross

Continued from page A1

brought to Walter’s attention via code violation notices filed by members of the public. Walter suggested that neither the Tumwater nor Wenatchee Heights crosses appear to hold required building permits nor are in compliance with the County code that considers the

structures signs, which are restricted in height to 35 feet. In response, Hansen stated that “the private property owner is addressing these issues,” referring to Johnson, and that fabrication of parts for the Tumwater cross continues, just not on the Mountain. The Office of Community Development had no additional information to provide at the time of writing.

Caroline Menna is an intern for Ward Media and a rising senior (Class of 2025) at Cascade High School. She will serve as Editor-in-Chief of the Cascade High School Publications Group for the 2024-2025 academic year.

Kodiaks Cross

Continued from page A4

by senior Alice Farrell, who finished ninth in the girls’ race with a time of 22:33.05. The Kodiaks finished behind Ellensburg in both team standings, with their boys scoring 97 points and the girls 47 points. The Quincy Invite, held at Colocum Ridge Golf Course, featured teams from across central Washington, providing an early-season test for the region’s top programs. Cascade’s strong showing positions them as a team to watch as the season progresses.

Kodiaks Volleyball

Continued from page A4

will likely use the coming days to analyze their performance against Liberty Bell and fine-tune their strategy. With the season still in its early stages, Cascade has ample time to regroup and build on the promising start they showed in their season opener against Thorp.

As the volleyball season unfolds, teams like Cascade continue to navigate the challenges of non-league play, using these early matches to prepare for the rigors of their conference schedules. The Kodiaks’ resilience will be tested as they aim to bounce back from this defeat and establish themselves as contenders in the competitive landscape of high school volleyball.

Lake Chelan welcomes fall with wine harvest celebration

By **QUINN PROPST**
 Ward Media Staff Reporter

CHELAN – The Lake Chelan Wine Harvest is a roughly two-month-long celebration of the wine harvest in Lake Chelan Valley. It offers a chance to discover limited-edition and newly released wines, learn from winemakers about the winemaking process, and experience grape stomps, vineyard tours, live music, and gourmet cuisine. “So the Lake Chelan Wine Harvest is actually the first day of fall through Thanksgiving, and it’s really just about experiencing, you know, the beauty of harvest in the Lake Chelan Valley, and specifically the beauty of the wine harvest,” Lake Chelan Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Mike Steele said. “And all season long,

they do, you know, different food pairings, harvest dinners, grape stomps, live music throughout the valley,” Steele said. “And of course, you’re taking in the stunning transition of the season, but also views of the lake. And it’s just magical.” The season culminates with fall barrel tastings in November. Since the Lake Chelan Valley received its American Viticultural Area (AVA) designation, wineries have celebrated the harvest with various events, consistently focusing on the region’s agricultural heritage. The celebration aligns with the valley’s long-standing tradition of tree fruit farming, which has continued for over 100 years, Steele said. The harvest season in Lake Chelan is a busy time, with both grape and other fruit

harvests taking place. “The buzz in the air is really fun,” Stelle said. “Everybody’s energy is really ramped up, because, you know, you’re finally at the point where you’re harvesting all the fruits of your labor, and it’s just a great time to be here.” “The pace is different than the summer; crowds are different,” he said. The demographic is different. So folks are just here because they’re really looking for a quiet and quaint, relaxing time of the year, and again, to experience the natural beauty of the fall in Lake Chelan is pretty amazing.” For more information and a schedule of events during the Wine Harvest, visit lakechelanwinevalley.com/events/wine-harvest/. Quinn Propst: 509-731-3590 or quinn@ward.media



Upper Wenatchee pilot project Forest Resilience Bond launch

The Leavenworth Echo Ward Media

LEAVENWORTH – The Okanogan-Wenatchee National Forest, Chelan County and partners in Washington state are taking a pioneering step in wildfire risk mitigation by launching the first Forest Resilience Bond (FRB) in state history.

The historic effort aims to safeguard communities north of Leavenworth from the growing threat of catastrophic wildfires.

Chelan County, ranked highest in wildfire risk to homes in Washington state and containing four of the state's top ten communities most vulnerable to wildfire exposure, faces a critical need for proactive measures to protect people, infrastructure, and landscapes.

These communities in the wildland-urban interface are surrounded by dense forests abundant with ladder fuels due to decades of fire suppression, insect infestation, and disease – leaving them highly susceptible to catastrophic wildfire.

Blue Forest, a non-profit conservation finance organization working in collaboration with the USDA Forest Service, Washington State Department of Natural Resources (Washington DNR), Chelan County, and Chelan Public Utility District (Chelan PUD), proudly announces the launch of the first Forest Resilience Bond (FRB) in the Evergreen state.

The Upper Wenatchee I FRB is dedicated to funding fuel reduction activities on the Okanogan-Wenatchee National Forest, alongside crucial aquatics work.

The project is financed by mission-driven investors through Blue Forest's FRB Catalyst Facility.



FIRE ADAPTED COMMUNITIES OF WASHINGTON

This photograph is one example of the type of forest fuels reduction treatment that is taking place under the Upper Wenatchee Pilot Project. Here healthy fire resistant trees were limbed, and then ground brush and ladder fuels were removed prior to a prescribed burn in area on the national forest in Chelan County near Leavenworth.

“Collaboration is at the heart of everything we do and instrumental to the success of our Forest Resilience Bond model,” says Kim Seipp, Blue Forest’s Managing Director of Science and Research. “That is one reason why we, along with our partners, are excited to launch the Upper Wenatchee I FRB. Through this collaborative effort, we are catalyzing the funds necessary to ensure wildfire mitigation work starts now, not in a decade. Together, we are creating a more resilient landscape and safeguarding communities.”

The FRB, co-developed by Blue Forest, the World Resources Institute, USDA Forest Service, and National Forest Foundation, is an innovative financing mechanism that taps into private capital to finance forest restoration projects on public lands to protect communities, ecosystem benefits, and rural livelihoods.

Funding contributions from the USDA Forest Service, Washington DNR, Chelan County, and Chelan PUD will accelerate the pace and scale of wildfire mitigation efforts in

these high-risk areas, completing activities that would have otherwise likely faced delays of eight to 10 years.

“I am thrilled to see this partnership with Blue Forest and our partners here in Washington coming to fruition. Large portions of Chelan County carry the most extreme risk for catastrophic wildfire anywhere in Washington. We have already seen wildfires burn thousands of acres this summer in the county, underscoring why it is crucial we do everything we can to increase the pace and scale of the fuel reduction and forest restoration activities happening across all lands,” says Commissioner of Public Lands Hilary Franz.

Chelan County is the FRB implementation coordinator for the project and the first county in the Pacific Northwest to be operating under a Good Neighbor Authority Agreement with the USDA Forest Service.

Project work began this spring and, over the course of five years, the County will implement approximately 5,200

acres of terrestrial thinning, in addition to culvert improvements, road decommissioning, and stream restoration work.

This work is anticipated to lead to an 80 percent reduction in susceptibility to high-intensity wildfire on acres treated, increase 16,520 acre-feet in water yield from forest thinning over the next 10 years, and sustain 34 to 54 jobs a year over the next five years.

“We live in a special place here in Chelan County, and we want to ensure we are safeguarding our communities and the landscape we cherish,” says County Commissioner Shon Smith.

“The Upper Wenatchee FRB will be a statewide model for how creative partnerships from the private and public sector can come together to bring a goal to fruition, in this case, building upon forest resilience and doing our best to prevent catastrophic fires. If, by building a more resilient landscape we create jobs, that’s even better.”

The FRB project area is within the broader Upper Wenatchee Pilot Project (UWPP) area, a 75,000-acre forested area north of Leavenworth.

This broader UWPP area is a priority for the North Central Washington Forest Health Collaborative, a diverse group of local stakeholders working to accelerate landscape-scale forest restoration on the Okanogan-Wenatchee National Forest.

The FRB project complements fuels reduction efforts being implemented by the USDA Forest Service and Washington DNR elsewhere in the UWPP landscape.

The FRB project area is also part of broader landscape resilience efforts, including Washington DNR’s 20-Year Forest Health Strategic Plan and the Central Washington Initiative, an all-hands all-lands effort to implement the national Wildfire Crisis Strategy.

Washington State releases 2024 hunting prospects, emphasizes new regulations

The Leavenworth Echo Ward Media

OLYMPIA – The Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife (WDFW) has released its annual hunting prospects for the upcoming fall season, providing crucial information for hunters across the state.

The reports, compiled by district wildlife biologists, offer detailed insights into field conditions and hunting opportunities for big game, waterfowl, and upland game birds in various areas of Washington.

“Our district wildlife biologists write these popular reports to give an in-depth look at what field conditions could look like this year,” said Anis Auode, WDFW game division manager.

“These documents have a lot of useful information that can help both new and experienced hunters plan their seasons.”

In addition to the hunting prospects, the WDFW has made available an interactive Hunt Planner web map (www.geodataservices.wdfw.wa.gov/hunt-planner) to assist hunters in finding permit and general season hunts based on various criteria.

Aoude highlighted several important considerations for

hunters this season, including potential wildfire impacts on hunting opportunities and the requirement for hunters to pass a black bear identification test in certain game management units.

Of particular note is the recent confirmation of the first case of chronic wasting disease (CWD) in Washington, detected in north Spokane County.

The WDFW has implemented rule changes to mitigate the spread of the disease and urges hunters to familiarize themselves with these new regulations.

The department also announced youth-only hunting dates for pheasant and waterfowl, encouraging young hunters to participate in these special events.

Hunters are advised to consult the WDFW’s annual regulation pamphlets, available online at www.wdfw.wa.gov/hunting/regulations and in print, for comprehensive information on hunting regulations throughout the state.

As the fall hunting season approaches, the WDFW’s efforts to provide detailed prospects and planning tools underscore the importance of informed and responsible hunting practices in Washington’s diverse ecosystems.

Wenatchee River District Ranger Erica Taecker shares, “We are excited at the Wenatchee River Ranger District to see this innovative funding model translate to meaningful fire risk reduction work on the ground. It took several years of hard work and collaboration with partners, and solid support from our communities, to get to this point, and I am hopeful that it will pay dividends well into the future.”

This collaborative endeavor underscores Washington state’s commitment to inno-

novative solutions for wildfire risk mitigation, safeguarding communities, ecosystems, and livelihoods from the ever-increasing threat of catastrophic wildfires.

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Advertisement for Northwest Swag Works. Promotes apparel and promotional products with the slogan 'Keep your brand on their minds all day long.' Includes contact information: 509-731-3624.

Upper Valley Church Guide. Lists church services and contact information for various locations including Cashmere, Leavenworth, Dryden, Peshastin, Plain, and Monitor.



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Leavenworth Echo
Cashmere Valley Record
Lake Chelan Mirror
Quad City Herald

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Announcements

Miscellaneous

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Miscellaneous

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Comprehensive lifetime warranty. Top-of-the-line installation and service. Now featuring our FREE shower package and \$1600 Off for a limited time! Call today! Financing available. Call Safe Step 1-844-608-5465

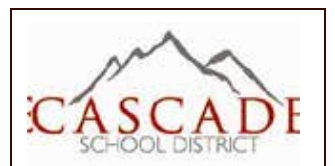
General Interest

Conflict Resolution
509 521 6441
NCW
Mediation
Chelan & Manson



Employment

Help Wanted



School District is seeking qualified applicants for the following position:

- 2 Special Education Para Educators

Fast Track application process and information can be found on our website at www.cascadesed.org EOE



The City of Leavenworth is hiring for:

- Public Works Director
- Senior Planner
- Seasonal Parks Maintenance Worker (Full-Time, 40-Hours, 7-Months)

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Leavenworth Insurance Great job helping clients get coverage & save money. Must have good communication skills. Entry level career opportunity avail. Email Eric@Insurepro.info for details. PT/FT



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Legals

Public Notices

NOTICE OF RESCHEDULED CITY COUNCIL PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Leavenworth City Council will hold a public hearing on a petition for annexation by Gustavo Hoyos, for approximately 0.52 acres located at 9646 Marson Dr, Leavenworth, parcel number 241711130150, and further described as Lot 1 of Boundary Line Adjustment 2365, within Leavenworth's Urban Growth Area (UGA) Multifamily Residential zone. Also included is the annexation of all that portion of Mine Street lying westerly of the existing city limits boundary. The original hearing date has been rescheduled to October 8, 2024, at 7:00 PM in the City Hall Council Chambers, 700 Highway 2, Leavenworth, Washington and via Zoom (<https://cityofleavenworth.com/your-city-hall/calendar/>). Interested citizens are encouraged to comment and/or attend the public hearing. Questions may be directed to Maggie Boles, Community Development Director, at City Hall, phone 509-548-5275 or email mboles@cityofleavenworth.com. Published in the Leavenworth Echo/Cashmere Valley Record on September 18, 2024. #8555

Spread the News about your **COMMUNITY EVENT** online at ncw.news/ leavenworthecho.com cashmerevalleyrecord.com lakechelanmirror.com qcherald.com

Public Notices

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON COUNTY OF CHELAN IN PROBATE

In the Matter of the Estate of VERNON DAVID BRUNNER, Deceased. NO. 24-4-00336-04 PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS (RCW 11.40.030)

The Personal Representative named below has been appointed as Personal Representative of this estate. Any person having a claim against the decedent must, before the time the claim would be barred by any otherwise applicable statute of limitations, present the claim in the manner as provided in RCW 11.40.070 by serving on or mailing to the Personal Representative or the Personal Representative's attorney at the address stated below a copy of the claim and filing the original of the claim with the court. The claim must be presented within the later of: (1) thirty days after the Personal Representative served or mailed the notice to the creditor as provided under RCW 11.40.020; or (2) four months after the date of first publication of the notice. If the claim is not presented within this time frame, the claim is forever barred, except as otherwise provided in RCW 11.40.051 and 11.40.060. This bar is effective as to claims against both the decedent's probate and nonprobate assets. Date of First Publication: September 18, 2024 Personal Representative: Joanne Palmer Attorney for Personal Representative: Nicholas Yedinak Address for Mailing of Service: 435 Orondo Avenue P.O. Box 1667 Wenatchee, WA 98807-1667 DATED this 15 day of August, 2024. JOANNE PALMER Personal Representative KOTTKAMP, YEDINAK & ESWORTH, P.L.L.C. Attorneys for Estate NICHOLAS YEDINAK, WSBA # 20113 435 Orondo Avenue P.O. Box 1667 Wenatchee, WA 98807-1667 (509) 667-8667 Published in the Leavenworth Echo/Cashmere Valley Record on September 18, 2024. #8558

Public Notices

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF CHELAN

In the Matter of the Estate of: JAMES ELTON FLETCHER, Deceased. NO. 24-4-00313-04 PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS RCW 11.40.030

The personal representative named below has been appointed as personal representative of this estate. Any person having a claim against the decedent must, before the time the claim would be barred by any otherwise applicable statute of limitations, present the claim in the manner as provided in RCW 11.40.070 by serving on or mailing to the personal representative or the personal representative's attorney at the address stated below a copy of the claim and filing the original of the claim with the Court. The claim must be presented within the later of: (1) Thirty days after the personal representative served or mailed the notice to the creditor as provided under RCW 11.40.020(3); or (2) four months after the date of first publication of the notice. If the claim is not presented within this time frame, the claim is forever barred, except as otherwise provided in RCW 11.40.051 and 11.40.060. This bar is effective as to claims against both the decedent's probate and nonprobate assets. Date of First Publication: September 18, 2024 Personal Representative: Joanne Palmer Attorney for Personal Representative: Nicholas Yedinak Address for Mailing of Service: 435 Orondo Avenue P.O. Box 1667 Wenatchee, WA 98807-1667 DATED this 15 day of August, 2024. JOANNE PALMER Personal Representative KOTTKAMP, YEDINAK & ESWORTH, P.L.L.C. Attorneys for Estate NICHOLAS YEDINAK, WSBA # 20113 435 Orondo Avenue P.O. Box 1667 Wenatchee, WA 98807-1667 (509) 667-8667 Published in the Leavenworth Echo/Cashmere Valley Record on September 18, 2024. #8558



- NCW News Network
- Leavenworth Echo
- Cashmere Valley Record
- Lake Chelan Mirror
- Quad City Herald

Public Notices

ORDINANCE NO. 1329

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF CASHMERE, WASHINGTON ESTABLISHING THE CASHMERE TRANSPORTATION BENEFIT DISTRICT NO. 1, SETTING FORTH THE PURPOSE AND AUTHORITY OF THE DISTRICT, AND SPECIFYING THAT THE BOUNDARIES OF THE DISTRICT WILL COINCIDE WITH CITY BOUNDARIES. APPROVED SEPTEMBER 9, 2024 Published in the Cashmere Valley Record/Leavenworth Echo on September 18, 2024. #8480

GET SEWING WORD SEARCH

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

WORDS

ANCHOR
APPLIQUE
BASTE
BIAS
BOBBIN
BODICE
BUTTONHOLE
CASING
DART
FACING
FOLD
GRAIN
HEM
LENGTH
MACHINE
NOTCH
PATTERN
PINS
PLEAT
SEAM
SELVEDGE
STITCHING
TACK
TENSION

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

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

Are You Wasting Money on Supplements?



A cup of coffee gives me a pleasant boost in the afternoon, but if my husband drinks coffee after 1 pm, he's wide awake until midnight.

While my partner can enjoy several beers with little effect, I'm looking for the nearest flat surface for a nap if I have more than one.

One of my co-workers at the 200-bed hospital I worked for some years ago avoided taking the anti-inflammatory drug ibuprofen (Motrin-IB→, Advil→) because it made her too groggy to drive a car safely.

My best friend always chose naproxen (Aleve→) over ibuprofen because ibuprofen gave her no relief while naproxen worked like magic.

We are amazingly unique individuals when it comes to medicines and supplements. No medicine works the same in everyone.

Medicines and supplements that work fine for some people may not work at all for others.

At the hospital where I worked, the pharmacy staff was responsible for storing and delivering special pumps that delivered intravenous pain medicine directly by pressing a button attached to the machine.

Patients liked them because it was better than waiting in agony until a busy nurse found enough time to come and give them a shot.

Sometimes, a hospital patient wouldn't get much relief from their pain medicine despite receiving multiple doses from the machine and their nurse.

It seemed that that particular drug just didn't work for them. They got relief after just one dose when switched to a different pain medicine.

When a doctor prescribes a medicine, they expect it to help you; most of the time,

that's exactly what happens.

But if a physician gives you a prescription drug to treat your problem and nothing happens, something needs to change.

What if you start taking a blood pressure medicine, but your elevated blood pressure doesn't decrease? Your doctor must either increase your dosage or change you to a different medicine.

Most of us seek ways to improve our health and increase our energy.

When I ask someone taking a particular supplement why they take it, they don't always know. Then, when I ask them if their supplement is helping them, they shrug their shoulders.

Since no medicine or supplement works for everyone, how can you tell if your supplement is actually helping you? One of the best ways to do that is to start a symptom diary before you start on any new supplement.

Memory is a funny thing. Our ability to recall exactly what happened before a particular event is not nearly as complete or accurate as we think.

In the world of human research, the difference between how a study participant remembers events before and after that event is called "Recall Bias."

Most studies are carefully designed to avoid recall bias because the difference between what is remembered later by a study participant

is often startlingly different from what happened.

A symptom diary can document both your before and after. You can compare your "before" description of your symptoms or energy level to how you are doing "after" you start taking that new herbal product or supplement.

If you wait until AFTER you've been on a supplement to recall how you were feeling or doing before you started it, your description will likely be inaccurate.

It's surprising how many people continue taking supplements, hoping for amazing results, but can't decide if they are making any difference.

Since not everyone responds to a particular medicine or supplement, why continue to waste your time and spend money on something that isn't helping you?

A symptom diary removes the uncertainty of whether your supplement works or not.

Here Are 3 Tips on Using a Symptom Diary:

1. **Decide WHAT you expect/hope the supplement will do for you.**

Do you hope it will help you sleep? Reduce your knee pain or stiffness? If it worked, how would life improve for you?

2. **BEFORE starting your new supplement, score yourself first.**

Choose the symptoms bothering you the most or which you want to improve. Score the intensity of each symptom on a scale of 1-5 or 1-10.



STOCK PHOTO

The key is to record your symptoms or what you hope will change BEFORE your first dose.

Start scoring at least a couple of days beforehand, and weekly thereafter.

3. **Compare your "before" scores to your "after" scores.**

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

A symptom diary can show whether your supplement is making you feel better. Using one will help you decide whether it is worth purchasing again.

Dr. Louise Achey, Doctor of Pharmacy, is a 45-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

Obituary announcements



Dan Davies

Dan Davies passed away August 29, 2024 following a short but courageous battle with meta-

static brain cancer. He was a great husband, father, grandfather, and friend. He lived his life always trying to better himself and helping others find the best of themselves.

He was the manager at the Leavenworth Fish Hatchery for 20 years and was so proud of the healthy fish he raised with his fish culture crew. They all believed the best way to raise strong fish was to be actively involved in their care and being vigilant for any potential problems or threats.

Dan loved fishing, hunting, trap shooting and always found time to mentor those who sought

him out. It was important for him to teach others (especially kids) to care for nature and value the truly important parts of life... things are not important - people are important.

Services were held September 7, by the Icicle River at Stroup's Field. Thank you to Heritage Memorial Chapel for their kindness and care.

You can read a full tribute to Dan on their site. We will be adding organizations that Dan was proud to support.

Thank you for the love that has been shown to Dan and our family.

Cathy, Christy (Levi), Lisa (J.R.), Hunter (Jade), Jameson, Trey and Cece.



Dan Davies

Wenatchee Valley Dispute Resolution Center honors founder, recognizes community peacebuilder

The Leavenworth Echo Ward Media

WENATCHEE — The Wenatchee Valley Dispute Resolution Center (WVDRC) honored its founding director and recognized a community peacebuilder during its 2024 Annual Celebration.

The sold-out event, titled "Honoring our Roots, Celebrating our Growth," was held at the Wenatchee Valley Museum and Cultural Center. It marked a significant milestone in the organization's community engagement efforts.

Lynn Yialelis, the WVDRC's founding director, was honored for her role in establishing the center. Attendees heard about Yialelis's journey that led to the

center's creation.

In 2006, thanks to Yialelis's efforts and support from the founding board, Chelan County Commissioners Keith Goehner, Buell Hawkins, and Ron Walters approved the WVDRC's establishment.

Alicia McRae, a founding board member and Executive Director of the Housing Authority of Chelan County & City of Wenatchee, and Brett McDonald, current WVDRC Board president, presented the award to Yialelis.

Bob Mark received the inaugural Community Peacebuilder Award. Mark, who serves as the Human Services Director for Upper Valley MEND, was recognized for his passion and extensive training in non-violent and compassionate

communication.

Mark's approach to his work involves applying compassionate communication principles when interacting with clients, staff, and volunteers.

He has shared his knowledge with MEND staff, providing training and assisting in addressing challenging situations using peacebuilding and nonviolent communication techniques.

The WVDRC noted that Mark's approach has significantly impacted the culture at Upper Valley MEND, fostering empathy and understanding.

For more information about WVDRC services and educational opportunities, interested parties can visit www.wvdrc.org or call 509-888-0957.

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Friday Sept. 20
Saturday Sept. 21
Sunday Sept. 22

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