

# Dr. Karl Kranz, Beloved Physician, Retires from Cascade Medical



Marlene Farrell

providers, and staff weren't sure if their paycheck would bounce, Karl was a rock. His dedication to our community never wavered."

Kranz is proud of the hospital's transformation. In his words, "The hospital changed from an organism thrashing to stay alive to a well-planned organization with stable staff and the ability, over time, to regain the trust of the community. It built on the work of community giants like Jim Ward and Jim Adamson, who envisioned what their hospital could become. We became, in Doug Williams' words, 'A family practice clinic with a hospital attached,' and this viewpoint made all the difference. People need a clinic all the time, and a hospital or ER sometimes."

Dr. Kranz's commitment has inspired those around him, including Louise Bolser, who served as his nurse for almost all of Dr. Kranz's 28 years. "Every day, Dr. Kranz showed respect and compassion for his patients. He was never in a hurry if questions came after time was up. I saw him often on his knee so he could look that patient in the eye as he described an illness or treatment."

"The longer we worked together the more I realized I loved working family practice in a small community. I looked forward to coming to work every day."

Diane Blake, current CEO of CM, said, "Dr. Kranz has always gone above and beyond, from working



Dr. Kranz has an easy rapport with his patients, including, pictured here, Faith Smith.

long hours in the clinic to coming in on his day off to provide care to making house calls and everything in between. And still he made time to listen and share wisdom with me as CEO whenever I sought it, which has not been infrequent! As a CM team member, as a community member and as a family member of one of his well-cared-for patients, I am deeply grateful."

Mark Judy also served as CEO of CM, and currently is the treasurer

of Cascade Medical Foundation. He's also known Kranz as a patient. "Dr. Kranz is a gentleman in the truest sense. He used the tools of medicine effectively, yet the patient experience was always personal. He reflects the joy of being a physician."

Leavenworth benefits from the work accomplished during Kranz's tenure. "We now have an enviable health care model," Kranz said. "If you are a patient here and must use the ER, your doctor knows all about

the visit and may even be the one taking care of you in the ER. If you must be admitted to the hospital in Leavenworth, your doctor will usually manage your care in the hospital. If you must go to a larger hospital for a surgery, you may be able to return to our rehab unit, again under your own doctor's care. If you must leave your home and move to Mountain Meadows, your doctor will still be seeing you for care if you wish."

This is exemplified by Kranz's relationship with his patients. "There are 25-year olds in my practice that have known no other doctor; they came to me because their parents and sometimes their grandparents came to see me. Knowing the family gives a clearer view of the patient."

Kranz will continue to call Leavenworth home, and looks forward to spending more time with his wife, Dawn, including taking advantage of his first days of retirement for cross country skiing.

He looks back on his career with satisfaction and gratitude. "I am so fortunate that I was called to be a family practice physician. It became clear that this was my destiny before I understood the reasons. To be a rural FP is to feel the pulse of your patients and your community, to know people deeply, and to support and be supported by your patients and their families. I came to Cascade to use all of my skills and have not been disappointed."

## Mudslide clean up on US 2 east of Leavenworth



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Leavenworth - Clean up work on a mudslide that occurred east of Leavenworth required road closures of US 2 on Thursday. A mudslide, located near milepost 102 just west of Peshastin, caused mud and debris to overtop the guardrail and spill out into the road. The material on the road resulted in closure of the east bound lane on Monday, Jan. 4. WSDOT crews removed the debris on the highway and a barrier was put in place to hold back the rest of the debris. On Thursday, Jan. 7, maintenance crew for the Washington State Department of Transportation worked on cleaning up the debris. The work required closure of the roadway for twenty minutes at a time. Travelers between Leavenworth and Wenatchee encountered longer delays than normal travel on Thursday.

## CHS and IRMS Begin Hybrid Education on January 19<sup>th</sup>

By MARLENE FARRELL

Cascade High School (CHS) finally welcomes back the majority of its students on January 19 for hybrid instruction. While some students have been back in the classrooms due to various needs, most high schoolers have been away for ten months, possibly only coming to the parking lot once in September to meet teachers during an open-air orientation.

Elementary students have been allowed back for a while. High schoolers, and middle schoolers, are starting back now because, not only is it logistically harder to safely coordinate unique schedules, also older children are more like adults in their COVID-19 transmission and infection rates.

CHS has a robust plan in place to achieve this important milestone. The student body is split roughly in half alphabetically. One group will come to school on Mondays and Tuesdays from 8 a.m. to noon, and the other group will come on Thursdays and Fridays for the same time slot. Wednesdays will be reserved for cleaning of the building, independent study time, staff planning time and virtual office hours.

"In-person students do not Zoom at all. Their two days of in-person are their contact time with teachers. The rest of their work will be posted in Canvas for them to complete asynchronously," explained Elia Ala'ilima-Daley, CHS principal. "For students who are struggling in-person, a teacher may request them to attend the Zoom for intervention."

For families that prefer the remote learning model, students will have Zoom classes four days a week in the

afternoon. All of this means that a teacher has to teach the same material to three different cohorts of students. And since the beginning of the pandemic, teachers have had a vastly compressed time to teach a week's worth of material, hoping that students can learn a lot on their own.

"This will be a work in progress that will require continual adjustments and flexibility for students, parents, and teachers," said Eric Bard, CHS math teacher. "I think our schools have made the best plan possible when considering the current situation, but I think we may need three subs when a teacher gets sick!"

Andrea Brixey, CHS English teacher, added, "Here is what this time reveals—we are all capable of learning—but it's stressful and difficult at times. The patience, humor, and support our friends and families have given us is deeply appreciated."

"Can we deliver content and attention to so many different groups of students in several different ways? The honest answer is I don't know yet. I do know that we are getting better at this by the day. We will use all of the energy and education we bring to the table, and the amazing resources our community has invested in, to help all of our kids connect and learn."

CHS will have health protocols in place to keep students and staff safe. Before arriving on campus, students will fill out a screening at home and show the "all clear" result on their phone at the school doors. For those who can't do the at-home screening, they will have their temperature checked and screening questions done by a staff member. Both the

front and athletics entrances will be used to keep queues short. Everyone will wear masks within the buildings, and extra masks will be available.

Between classes, Daley explained, "We will ask students to use the 'rules of the road' in the hallway, walking on the right side with six feet of distance in between them." In addition, classrooms can easily accommodate the maximum number of students per class, which is fifteen.

High schoolers who have younger siblings attending the other schools can align their schedules so they all attend in-person on the same days. It's understood that a few families might opt in and out of different programs as they find what works best for their children.

Icicle River Middle School's hybrid plan shares much in common with CHS though has some important distinctions. All middle schoolers take the same core classes, so they can stay within cohorts throughout the day. Minimal mixing in the hall will occur, because, for the most part, the teachers will switch rooms instead of the students. Finally, students will have some time in-school that will still utilize Zoom. While that seems counterproductive, it allows the teachers to interact with a larger group of students at once, thus increasing the actual number of hours of teacher/student interaction.

With these plans and the fact that schools following similar measures around the world have shown to be the source of negligible COVID-19 transmission, families of Cascade School District can feel confident that their students can learn in-person, part-time for now, and still be safe.

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# Horticulture 2021

## Tree Fruit Days 2021 webinar series starts Jan. 18

BY WSU TREE FRUIT RESEARCH  
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Join WSU Tree Fruit Extension for a webinar series Jan 18 to 22. This series is designed to bring you research-based information while maintaining your safety from Covid19. Each webinar is 30 to 50 min. Choose 13 webinars the topics that most interest you.

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**Jan. 18, 9 a.m. - Organic Apple Mildew Management\***, Ashour Amiri, WSU Plant Pathology. Using new research results to improve your powdery mildew management.

**Jan. 18, 10 a.m. - The Latest Fire Blight Research\***, Kerik Cox, Cornell; Ken Johnson, OSU; Kari Peter, PSU; Tianna DuPont, WSU

**Jan. 18, 1 p.m. - Selecting New Varieties.** Bill Dodd, Midwest Apple Improvement Association, Dr Brewster, Plant and Food New Zealand

**Jan. 19, 9 a.m. - Mating Disruption as a Basis for**

**Apple IPM\***, Don Thomson, Pacific BioControl; Coverage is Key in Apple IPM\* Gwen Hoheisel, WSU Extension. How MD works; competitive attraction. Higher populations are more difficult to control. Aerosol emitter BMPs. Potential of resistance. Coverage is essential and there are some key components that should be looked at this year to ensure that spray is reaching all areas of the canopy.

**Jan. 19, 11 a.m. - Codling Moth Apple IPM - Don't Forget the Basics, SIR Update\***, Betsy Beers, Matt Jones WSU Entomology. Success is influenced by weather. Monitoring basics. Rotate products. Virus in conventional IPM. Organic programs. Using cultural controls. Incorporating SIR into your IPM program successfully.

**Jan. 19, 1 p.m. - The Labor Piece of the Production Puzzle.** Karen, Lewis, WSU Extension. De-leafers, Cyclone, Scout, pedestrian orchards.

**Jan. 20, 9 a.m. - Pear IPM\***, Louis Nottingham, WSU Entomology. Key components to successful pear IPM programs. Latest research.

**Jan. 20, 10 a.m. - Using Honeydew Washing to Improve Pear IPM\***, Chris Strohm, WSU Extension. Case studies and research results from 2020.

**Jan. 20, 1 p.m. - Irrigating Pears for Quality.** Lee Kalcits, WSU Horticulture. This webinar will provide the latest research on irrigating pears for high quality fruit from WSU's Lee Kalcits.

**Jan. 21, 9 a.m. - X-disease and Little Cherry Virus\***, Scott Harper, WSU Pathology; Tobin Northfield, WSU Entomology; Louis Nottingham, WSU Entomology; Cody Molnar, WSU Extension. Symptoms and Sampling. New biology information: symptom types and biological effects per-variety. Vector ID, biology and management. New vector management study results. New vector management product trial results. Tree removal case studies.

**Jan. 21, 1 p.m. - Cherry Powdery Mildew Product Resistance\***, Gary Grove, WSU Pathology. Cherry mildew has been quickly evolving resistance to key fungicides in Washington. Dr Gary Grove will describe new research which has found that resistance to group 3 and 11 fungicides in all production regions as well potential as resistance in other groups.

**Jan. 22, 9 a.m. - Rodent Control for Orchards\***, Roger Baldwin, UC Davis. Efficacy of common and new rodenticides, burrow fumigants and repellents.

**Jan. 22, 10 a.m. - Apple Thinning\***, Poliana Francescato, Valent BioSciences. How PGRs and PGR-like compounds can manipulate two of the most common practices: fruit thinning and flower formation. Current and new products.

**Jan. 22, 1 p.m. - Matching Rootstocks to Seions and Varieties.** Jenny Bolivar, WSU Extension. Major characteristics of common rootstocks.

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### Group viewing for Recertification Credits

BY WSU TREE FRUIT RESEARCH AND EXTENSION CENTER

Washington State University is offering group viewing for their webinar courses. Webinars are suitable for pesticide applicators in turf, landscapes, agriculture, rights of way, industrial areas, and more. Interested parties may request to sponsor a group-viewing session. The approval process takes about two weeks.

For more information about this and to submit the request forms visit their website (<https://pep.wsu.edu/group-viewing/>). You can also email questions to [pest@wsu.edu](mailto:pest@wsu.edu) or call 509-335-2830.

## Cherry Institute to be Jan. 21

BY WSU TREE FRUIT RESEARCH  
AND EXTENSION CENTER



Louis Nottingham, WSU Entomology; Cody Molnar, WSU Extension

This year's Cherry Institute will be a little different. Due to the current COVID-19 restrictions in place, the organizers have planned for an entirely virtual venue. Each individual program item is listed in our events calendar as well as being shown in the agenda below.

You will need to register for each webinar separately to attend. Links for registration are provided for each presentation. Each webinar is free and many qualify for pesticide credits.

**Jan. 21, 9:30-10:30 a.m. - X-disease and Little Cherry Virus\***, Scott Harper, WSU Pathology; Tobin Northfield,

Louis Nottingham, WSU Entomology; Cody Molnar, WSU Extension

**Symptoms and Sampling.** New biology information: symptom types and biological effects per-variety. Vector ID, biology and management. New vector management study results. New vector management product trial results. Tree removal case studies. To register for this webinar visit <http://treefruit.wsu.edu/event/lcd-webinar/>

**Jan. 21, 9:50 a.m. - Elec-**

**tion**  
**Jan. 21, 10-10:50 a.m. - Q&A on X-disease and Little Cherry Virus.** Scott Harper, WSU Pathology; Tobin Northfield, Louis Nottingham, WSU Entomology; Tianna DuPont, WSU Extension

Join us for discussion questions and answers on X-disease and Little Cherry Virus biology and management.

To register for this webinar visit <http://treefruit.wsu.edu/event/lcd-webinar/>

**Jan. 21, 1-1:50 p.m. - Cherry Powdery Mildew Management & Fungicide Resistance Results\***, Gary Grove, WSU Pathology

Biology, cultural controls, spray rotations, and results

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## WSU Women in Agriculture Conference postponed for 2021

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agriculture."

The 2021 Women in Agriculture Conference has been postponed due to the health restrictions and safety requirements placed on events due to COVID-19.

According to Margaret Viebrock, WSU Extension Director in Chelan and Douglas Counties and Conference Coordinator, "this was a hard decision to make, because this event is a very popular gathering for women involved in

agriculture." It is the largest event in the Northwest that addresses the needs of women farmers, aspiring farmers and women who support their family farms.

The Women, Farms & Food project began in Washington in 2005 with Washington State annual conferences offering speakers, practical advice, collaborative discussion, and networking opportunities. During the last 15 years this program evolved to a six-state conference presented through Zoom technology to as many as 40 locations with 650 women participating.

Since the first conference, the planning process has

always been women-driven. It is primarily planned, facilitated, and taught by women. The focus groups, planning teams and evaluations have and continue to say, "we want to meet and talk with other women farmers, find out more about what they do and how they manage their lives and we need good information to be successful." Women farmers face unique challenges with the demands of both the farm and family. Equally important is the challenge to take care of themselves and, potentially, to care for extended family.

"Many attendees say this is

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# 2021 expected to be profitable for Northwest agricultural commodities

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**SPOKANE** – Northwest Farm Credit Services, the Northwest’s leading agricultural lending cooperative, has released its quarterly Market Snapshot reports covering the state of major agricultural commodities in the region. Northwest FCS teams throughout Idaho, Montana, Oregon and Washington monitor conditions and report outlooks for commodities financed by the co-op.

All Market Snapshots are posted online at Industry Insights.

Northwest FCS’ 12-month outlook for the agricultural

commodities most common in the Northwest are summarized below.

**Hay** – The 12-month outlook for the hay industry calls for slightly profitable returns. In 2021, the hay market will focus on modestly optimistic fundamentals. A weaker dollar favors exports, and higher prices for protein substitutes, like soybean meal, will provide tailwinds to hay producers.

**Row Crops**

**Onions** – Onions are forecast to provide break-even returns over the next 12 months. Supply and demand indicate prices could increase, yet producers are sensitive to contin-

ued COVID-19 restrictions in the food service industry.

**Potatoes** – Slightly profitable returns are expected for potato producers. Processors’ demand for uncontracted potatoes is restrained as the COVID-19 situation continues to dampen restaurant demand for processed potato products, such as french fries.

**Sugar Beets** – Sugar beet growers should see profitable returns for the 2020-21 season. The USDA forecast suggests stocks-to-use ratios will continue to decrease from 14.2% in 2019-20 to 13.5% in 2020-21, a favorable ratio for Northwest producers.

**Tree Fruit**

**Apples** – Apple growers can expect to see slightly profitable margins. A smaller crop and solid demand should increase prices. However, sev-

eral quality issues have challenged growers this season. Quality will be a key driver of individual growers’ profits.

**Cherries** – Overall, profitable margins are anticipated for cherry growers. Reduced supply coupled with strong domestic demand helped sustain high pricing, which will translate into strong margins for growers. However, those with measurable losses in tonnage may not have had enough fruit to capture returns and will be reliant on crop insurance.

**Pears** – The 12-month profitability index forecasts slightly profitable returns for pear growers. Although demand has been lackluster the last few years, increased pricing indicates demand may be finding some higher ground. Good quality will

also increase growers’ returns.

**Wheat** – The outlook calls for slightly profitable returns for wheat growers. The USDA’s projected 2020-21 season average farm price for all-wheat is \$4.50 per bushel. Current markets are showing a higher average of \$4.70 to \$4.80 per bushel from the 2019-20 season. High yields and government payments will partially offset otherwise break-even wheat prices.

**Wine/Vineyard** – Slight profits are expected for both vineyards and wineries, although it’s a mixed bag for both. Lower grape yields and bulk wine supplies should support improved grape markets, but fundamental oversupply issues remain. Some wineries in the retail and direct to consumer chan-

nels are having record sales; however, wineries reliant on tasting rooms, events or other in-person sales are left with limited options to generate revenue.

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## WOMEN

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the best conference for women farmers, because it presents practical information they can use right away,” Viebrock said.

Program evaluations over the years have shown that women farmers have developed their farm vision to meet their financial, marketing and production goals. They have

improved their financial record keeping, now have a business plan and follow it, developed marketing skills, and can now use their financial records to analyze their profitability.

Farming is risky business and women farmers benefit from the support of other women. Many conferences have switched to a totally technology-driven event, and Viebrock added, “I felt we could not fulfill the major objective of offering women an opportunity to net-

work as they have consistently said is one of the main reasons they attend. Sitting together, sharing ideas and personal concerns, and offering solutions could not be accomplished virtually.

To stay connected with this program and other women in agriculture, women are encouraged to visit the website at [www.womeninag.wsu.edu](http://www.womeninag.wsu.edu) and add themselves to the Constant Contact list and join the Women in Ag conversations

on social media.

Many area farm businesses, women employed in the agriculture industry and financial instructions support the conference with their contributions to scholarships, speaker stipends, educational materials, and conference meals.

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from a new pesticide resistance study. To register for this webinar visit <http://treefruit.wsu.edu/event/cherry-powdery-product-resistance/> \*Qualifies for 1 pesticide update credit with WSDA approval.

Horticulture Updates

- Matt Whiting, WSU Horticulture, WSU IAREC. ON DEMAND available at <http://treefruit.wsu.edu/education-training/expert-presentations/> starting Jan. 21, 2021.
- 2020 Northwest Cherry Season by the Numbers B.J. Thurlby, Northwest Cherry

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- Domestic Market: The Pandemic Powerhouse James Michael, Northwest Cherry Growers
- Marketing Cherries Internationally During a Pandemic Keith Hu, Northwest Cherry Growers
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- Blue Orchard Bees for Improving Pollination Theresa Pitts-Singer, USDA ARS
- ON DEMAND available at <http://treefruit.wsu.edu/education-training/expert-presentations/> starting Jan 21, 2021.
- Orchard Systems for Labor Efficiencies and Profits Greg Lang, Michigan State University
- 10-year summary of NC140 trial of TSA, KGB, SSA, and UFO canopy architectures comparison with economics and labor results.
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**OBITUARY**  
*Patricia "Pat" Stoudt*

September 22, 1930 - December 7, 2020

Patricia "Pat" Anne Stegeman Stoudt, Leavenworth, died on December 7, 2020. She was born on September 22, 1930 in Leavenworth, WA to John Stegeman and Henreka Agnus Parkins. The eldest of nine children, Pat helped tend to her younger siblings and assisted with never-ending farm chores. After surviving the depression and during World War II, Pat's family moved from their large farm known as "The Stegeman Dairy" to their "Eagle Creek Ranch". Days were consumed with long hours of hard work contributing to Pat's strong work ethic and compassionate heart.



Pat was blessed with a beautiful voice. At 18 years of age, Pat was offered a full scholarship to a Seattle music conservatory. She chose to sacrifice this opportunity in order to assist an ailing family member. Pat used her singing talent throughout her life as she sang in church choirs and musicals. Pat was also artistic, enjoyed the arts, and was an avid antique collector.

In the late 1940's, Pat met the love of her life, Tom Stoudt. They married and were blessed with four children. The Stoudt family farmed their property in the Icicle River Valley. Pat remained extremely active in her community. She was a member of The United Methodist Church and the Washington State and National Grange associations for over 70 years. For decades, Pat belonged to the Autumn

Leaf Festival Association, was a member of the Royal Bavarians, sang with the Village Voices, and acted as board member of the Cascade Orchard Irrigation. Pat and her husband stayed active in 4-H. One of her proudest moments was representing her community as the 1999 Royal Lady. Patricia's gracious spirit and generous heart will never be forgotten.  
Pat is survived by her four children: Prudence Stoudt-McRae, Seattle; Tom R. Stoudt Jr., Pennsylvania; Rosemary Ann Stoudt, Montana; and LaRoy Stoudt, Seattle. Pat is also survived by her sister June Racus; four brothers, Bill, Jack, Dave and Bert Stegeman; and numerous nieces and nephews. Pat was preceded in death by her beloved husband, Tom Stoudt. A private family memorial is planned. Memorial donations can be made to the United Methodist Church, Leavenworth, WA.

**OBITUARY**  
*Leonard Frank Sauer*

November 25, 1930 – January 1, 2021 Peshastin, WA

Leonard Sauer, builder of Sauer's Mountain trail near Leavenworth, passed away at his home on New Year's Day 2021 at age 90. Leonard built the trail across his private property with hand tools over the course of two summers in his retirement, recognizing that Sauer's Mountain is accessible in the spring when the high-country trails remain frozen. Since then, thousands of people have discovered the trail and the outdoors. His family wishes to thank the many kind hikers from around the world who stopped to visit with Leonard at the trailhead during his aging years. Leonard ensured that the site will remain with his family long after his passing.



Born at the outset of the Great Depression in 1930 in Leavenworth, Washington, the principles of work, outdoor adventure, and climbing onward are hallmarks of the heritage Leonard learned as a boy growing up in the nearby mountains, and which he passed on to his family and to others. Likely no person has ever known Leavenworth's mountains better. Leonard visited every mountain lake multiple times, planted the first fish in many of them, named three of them, and fed his family from venison and fish that he packed from the top of the mountains every year from ages 10 to 77. His name is repeated many times in the state hunting record books. His trap sets from the 1940s can still be found in the wilderness. He built trails and fought forest fires as a young man. He chose a view of his namesake Leonard Lake to be engraved on his tombstone.

Raising eight children, Leonard worked full-time teaching and coaching, then worked weekends and summers carrying mail, plus he worked his orchard with his children. He established the Sauer's Orchard fruit stand in Kennewick that his son continues to run today. He spent the final years of his career carrying mail full-time.  
Leonard was preceded in death by his parents Welcome Friend Sauer and Celia Miriam (Knowles) Sauer, by his beloved wife Jeanne (Riske), his brother Gary Sauer, and his stepson Dave Chambers. He is survived by his sister Dolores Dahl of Des Moines, WA, his children Heidi Kinne of Centralia, Joe Sauer of Leavenworth, Welcome Sauer of Wenatchee, Steve Sauer of Kennewick, and Debbie Draker of Richland, along with stepchildren Nancy Seton of Friday Harbor, Donna Jantzer of Peshastin, Linda Meyers of Wenatchee, Gregg Chambers of Kennewick, and Robert Chambers of Dover, Delaware. He is loved by nineteen grandchildren and twelve great grandchildren.  
Leonard will be interred in a small family service at Old Leavenworth Cemetery alongside multiple generations of Sauer ancestors. A later tribute will be held at his trailhead. You are invited to view Leonard's Online Tribute at www.HeritageMemorialChapel.com where you can also leave a memory and/or condolence. Arrangements are in the care of Heritage Memorial Chapel, East Wenatchee, WA.

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All events and meetings are cancelled until further notice. Contact the organization listed for update information.

AA MEETING SCHEDULE

Information numbers for AA: The phone number to call for the Zoom link to Leavenworth AA meetings is 541-480-8946 The phone number to call for the Zoom link to Leavenworth AlAnon meetings is 509-548-7939 509-548-1627, 548-4522, 664-6469, 425-773-7527, 206-719-3379 Sunday, 9 a.m., Leavenworth Senior Center, 423 Evans St. Sunday, 7 p.m., Leavenworth Senior Center, 423 Evans St. Tuesday, noon, First Baptist Church, 429 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, noon, First Baptist Church, 429 Evans Friday, 7:30 p.m., Plain Community Church, 12565 Chapel Dr., Plain Information number for Alanon: 509-548-7939 Alanon Meeting Schedule Monday, 7 p.m., United Methodist Church, 418 Evans St. Celebrate Recovery meetings are on Zoom, Fridays at 6:30 p.m., email us at this email address for information and a link to the meeting Celebraterecoverylcm@gmail.com

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Wednesday Peshastin Water District, 5:30 p.m. at the Leavenworth PUD office, Contact Steve Keene, 548-5266. (2nd Wed.) Prostate Cancer Awareness & Support Group, 8:30 a.m. Kristall's Restaurant. Call David McIntyre, M.D., 206-954-4166. (2nd Wed.) Children and Youth Program, 6:30-8 p.m., 4th-12th grade, Leavenworth Church of the Nazarene, 548-5292. Leavenworth Rotary Club, Zoom meetings, noon. For more info. call President Teri Miller, 509-669-1585. Thursday Leavenworth Chamber of Commerce, 8 a.m. Call Chamber, 548-5807. Everyone is invited to attend as a guest. Email Troy@leavenworth.org for Zoom meeting information. (1st & 3rd Thurs.) Leavenworth Lions Club, For more info. email President Anita Wilkie at wilkieam2015@gmail.com Peshastin Community Council meeting, 7 p.m. Peshastin Memorial Hall. (2nd Thurs.) The Wenatchee Valley Doll Club, 11:30 a.m. Call Yvonne, 509-663-7991. (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 Chelan County Veteran Service Officer, WorkSource, and SSVF, coffee and organizational information, 10 a.m.-1 p.m., Kristall's Restaurant. Help with DD214, VA Disability Claim and more. (1st Fri.) Monday Upper Valley Free Clinic, 6:30 p.m., evaluates urgent health needs; dental consultation is available the 1st Mon. of the month. Contact Upper Valley MEND, 548-0408. Young Life Club, 6:30 p.m. All high school age students welcome. TJ Kaapuni, 509-679-3247. (2nd & 4th Mon.) Cascade School board meetings, 7 p.m., District Office board room. Call 548-5885. (2nd & 4th Mon.) Chelan Douglas Republican Women, luncheon meeting, 11:30 a.m. Contact President Ellie, 425-319-9869 (1st Mon. each month). Tuesday Icicle & Peshastin Irrigation Districts: Meeting change Call Anthony Jantzer, cell, 509-433-4064, 782-2561 or tony.iid.pid@nwi.net (2nd Tues.) Cascade Medical Board Meeting, 9 a.m. Call Cascade Medical, 548-5815. (4th Tues.) Leavenworth People with Parkinson's Disease Support Group, 11 a.m. Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, 10170 Titus Road. Call Katherine (206) 356-4288 or Judi (425) 870-2089. (2nd Tues.) Cascade Education Foundation. Contact: CEF@cascade.org LWSC Alpine Committee, 7 p.m., Ski Hill Lodge. Call 548-5477. (1st Tues.) Leavenworth Masons, 7:30 a.m., Zarthan Lodge No. 148, Leavenworth Senior Center upstairs. www.leaveworthmasons.org. (1st Tues.) Cascade Garden Club, 1 p.m., at a member's home or other venue. Call President Claudia, 662-7706. (3rd Tues.)

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Thursday, January 14 Breakfast: Bacon breakfast burrito, orange juice, chocolate milk. Lunch: Homemade chili, Southern cornbread, green beans, apple, chocolate milk. Friday, January 15 Breakfast: Oatmeal, orange juice, chocolate milk. Lunch: Chicken breast and gravy, rice pilaf, green beans, apple, chocolate milk. Monday, January 18 NO SCHOOL Tuesday, January 19 Breakfast: Greek burrito, orange juice, chocolate milk. Lunch: Chicken salad wrap, carrots, apple, chocolate milk. Wednesday, January 20 Breakfast: Sweet potato muffins, orange juice, chocolate milk. Lunch: Spaghetti with meat sauce, three bean salad, apple, chocolate milk.

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THE WASHINGTON OUTDOORS REPORT

New Year's resolutions for the outdoors enthusiast

By JOHN KRUSE, THE WASHINGTON OUTDOORS REPORT

Call it the silver lining of the COVID-19 pandemic... People are discovering or rediscovering the great outdoors. This means the outdoors will likely be a crowded place in 2021 as well. This means now is the time to plan your outdoor adventures for the year. With that in mind, what will you resolve to do outside in 2021?

Try Something New – If you haven't gone fishing or hunting before, this is a great year to try both and the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife along with

local sportsman's groups host events throughout the year meant to introduce newcomers to these sports. If you are already an angler or hunter resolve to go after a new species. Perhaps you are a trout angler? If so, learn how to be a walleye angler. Trust me, after you taste fresh walleye, you'll thank me for this. Maybe you are a deer hunter. In that case, consider going turkey hunting for the first time or invest in a bird dog and take up waterfowl or upland bird hunting. If nothing else, you'll get a dog out of this resolution.

Be A Thrill Seeker – You can enjoy some incredible adventures in the Pacific Northwest at any age. One of those involves whitewater river rafting. Whether you raft relatively tame streams like the Skagit, Methow or



Courtesy Zoller's Outdoor Odysseys  
Whitewater rafting on the White Salmon River.

Grande Ronde, reliably fun roller coaster rides found on the Wenatchee or Tieton Rivers, or want to plunge over a small waterfall on the White Salmon, there are numerous companies that will take you out for the day and

no experience is required. What you do need is a positive attitude, just a little bit of courage and the ability to paddle when your guide tells you to do so!

Want some more thrill-seeking adventures? They may not be in Washington, but they are within a day's drive. They include cave explorations at Lewis and Clark Caverns State Park in Montana or at the Oregon Caves National Monument, though COVID-19 restrictions will likely impact the guided tours at these caves for part of this year.

How about a 20-mile bike ride, all downhill, along an old rail line? You'll find that on the Route of the Hiawatha just off of I-90 at the border of Montana and Idaho. If you can pedal a bicycle, you'll love this experience which

incorporates great scenery, a whole bunch of history, and a real sense of adventure.

Push Yourself – Resolve to go deeper into the woods or wilderness this year. If you are a three-season hiker consider becoming a year-round one with the purchase of a pair of snowshoes or cross-country skis. Maybe you enjoy simple day-hikes. Resolve to get away from the crowds by exploring new, less popular trails or going a bit further than most do. Better still, invest in a lightweight tent, stove, sleeping bag and pad and go on a backpacking adventure.

Don't want to lug all of that stuff on your back? Then put it into a canoe or kayak. There are all sorts of lakes, rivers and backwaters to explore and paddling for the day or for an overnight boat camping

getaway makes for a unique experience.

Go Somewhere New – Last but not least, resolve to break the bonds of the familiar and go to a new place or two this year. Don't limit yourself to the destinations most people head to or one's you have visited or experienced for years. Instead of going to that popular state or national park, consider going to a county park, Department of Natural Resources or Bureau of Land Management Recreation Area. Explore national wildlife refuges and state wildlife areas you have never been to before. Try to find somewhere out of the way and under the radar. You'll may just fall in love with your new destination away from the crowds if you do.

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My COVID-19 experience

My clinic received their first allotment of COVID-19 vaccine Monday morning of this week. Hooray! We started vaccinating our clinic staff the very next day. I received my first dose of Moderna COVID-19 vaccine this week, and yesterday my pharmacy student Albert and I administered vaccine to my co-workers as well as other front-line health care providers in my community, including 2 dentists, 12 dental assistants, plus physical and occupational therapists.

I've helped set up and run influenza vaccination clinics every fall for the past 10 years. Organizing COVID-19 immunizations is DEFINITELY more difficult.

The biggest difference is the vaccine itself, which is only available as a multiple dose vial. Influenza vaccine also used to be available only in multiple dose vials, each containing 10 doses. It actually takes longer to draw up each dose from the vial than it does to administer it. We could then put the remaining unused vaccine vial back in the refrigerator until the next time someone needed a flu shot.

For the past 5 years, single-doses of influenza vaccine without preservatives have been available, each one premeasured in a ready to use syringe, saving a great deal of time and trouble.

During our flu shot clinic, we checked the age of our client, selected either the regular or the over-65 years influenza formulation, removed the dose of vaccine already filled and ready in the refrigerator, attached the appropriate needle, then gently inverted it several times to make sure it was well mixed before administering it.

Giving COVID-19 immunizations is more complicated, because not only must each dose be drawn up individually out of the multiple dose vial, there is a time limit to using that dose. Once you take out the first dose of COVID-19 vaccine out of its vial, if it isn't given to someone within 6 HOURS, it must be



Ask... Dr. Louise

discarded. Yikes! Washington State is delivering two COVID-19 vaccines to various sites around the state, one developed by Pfizer-BioNTech, and the other developed by Moderna. They are basically very similar in how they work and how effective they are.

Here are 6 Tips on COVID Vaccines:

1. COVID vaccines are amazingly effective.

Influenza vaccine effectiveness varies from 40% to about 60% in most adults. The older you are the less the vaccine protects you. To overcome this, influenza vaccine formulas are available for adults older than 65 years old.

Pfizer's vaccine provides about 50% protection after the first dose, starting about 2 weeks after it is given, with 95% protection from COVID within 1 week of receiving a second dose, due

3 weeks later. The Moderna vaccine gives around 80% protection within 2 weeks after the first dose, and 94% effectiveness 2 weeks after the second dose, given 4 weeks later.

2. Even if you get COVID despite being vaccinated, it will most likely be mild.

The 5% of people who got COVID-19 despite being immunized only had mild symptoms, not a serious infection requiring hospitalization.

3. Keep wearing your mask.

Since the vaccine study participants were tested for COVID only if symptomatic, we don't know whether either vaccine can prevent an asymptomatic COVID infection.

4. Serious allergic reactions are rare.

After giving the vaccine, you get a card with the vaccine information on it, PLUS a sticky note with the exact time the vaccine was administered. You are asked to stay under observation for 15 minutes, in case of an allergic reaction.

One dental hygienist had a

severe allergy to shellfish and bee stings that required her to carry an Epi-Pen. She stayed for 30 minutes afterward, and had no problems.

5. Use the V-safe smart-phone app.

Developed by the Center for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), V-safe prompts you to report how you are feeling after your COVID-19 vaccine. It checks in with you every day for a week directly to the CDC, and if you self-report a serious side effect, someone from the CDC will contact you. It texts me a reminder each day for the first week, asking me how I am doing and will remind me when I am due for my final vaccine dose.

6. Be on time for your vaccine appointment.

Once a vial of COVID-19 vaccine is opened, each dose MUST be administered within 6 hours to avoid having to be discarded. There are 5 doses per vial for Pfizer vaccine and 10 doses per vial for Moderna vaccine. If you don't show up on time, the dose that is waiting for you can't be used past its 6-hour time limit.

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YOU Can Take Them Safely. Check out her NEW website TheMedicationInsider.com for daily tips on how to take your medicine safely. 2021 Louise Achey

We've got flashlights, sleeping... bags, water, blankets, and books to read! ...color stuff in!

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# Newspaper Fun!

## Ice Storm!

Robert Frost 'was a famous American poet. In "Birches," he wrote about swinging on the branches of birch trees. He described the way an ice storm weighs branches down with a coating of ice. Hmm... Frost wrote about ice storms!

Read this aloud to "hear" the ice:  
"... Loaded with ice a sunny winter morning  
After a rain, they click upon themselves  
As the breeze rises, and turn many-colored  
As the stir cracks and crazes their enamel.  
Soon the sun's warmth makes them shed crystal shells  
Shattering and avalanching on the snow-crust—  
Such heaps of broken glass to sweep away..."

Getting ready for the ice storm:

- have \_\_\_\_\_ stored in bottles
- to listen to news and weather reports have a \_\_\_\_\_ with batteries
- get plenty of fresh batteries for \_\_\_\_\_ and lanterns
- store cans of \_\_\_\_\_ to eat
- pile dry \_\_\_\_\_ for the fireplace
- shovel \_\_\_\_\_ in buckets to spread later on ice
- drain water from basement \_\_\_\_\_ so they won't freeze
- kindly bring all \_\_\_\_\_ inside

We're safe, snug and warm!

Read the clues to fill in the puzzle!

logs, sand, lood, pipes, radio, flashlights, pets, water

Find and circle all of these "stormy" words:

glistening snowblower snowbanks winter snow tires  
cold snowplow ice wind frost  
sand frost sand  
frost frost frost

GLITTERINGOPRSSNFG  
NSEQWGTGYHJKNINOP  
AQRCXFTYHUNL CGHOBFA  
SNOWBLOWERNOTEWURZ  
MEDFCRTGYKHLOYSTKE  
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TENGIKHBD SIRSATPOI  
JIOUGCSIJJEKFAOIHGD  
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

THEME: THE GRAMMY AWARDS

- ACROSS
- Nothing-but-net in basketball
  - "Zip it!"
  - The \_\_\_\_\_ in Switzerland
  - Ann Patchett's novel "Bel \_\_\_\_\_"
  - "Mele Kalikimaka" wreath
  - Ten million, in India
  - Fire in one's soul
  - Crematorium jar
  - Trail follower
  - Artist with most 2021 Grammy nominations
  - Powerhouse Award 2020 winner with six 2021 nominations
  - \* \_\_\_\_\_ Sayer's "You Make Me Feel Like Dancing"
  - Pettifoggery
  - Lending letters
  - "Through" in text
  - Butcher's discards
  - Fortune-telling coffee remnant
  - Crew equipment
  - Asian goat antelope
  - "Polar Express" roof rider
  - Toughness
  - Two-time Grammy winner Kelly
  - Watch word?
  - "Best New Artist nominee Cyrus
  - "Clueless" catch phrase
  - "Black Pumas" nominated record
  - Hand-me-down
  - NYC time zone
  - \* \_\_\_\_\_ Loaf, winner of one Grammy
  - Nirvana's "Come as You \_\_\_\_\_"
  - "Post Malone's twice-nominated work
  - Venue of 2021 Grammy Awards
  - Dig, so to speak
  - Reunion bunch
  - Silk-patterned fabric
  - On Elsa of Arendelle's head
  - Historical period
  - Join the cast of, two words
- DOWN
- Union foe
  - Stuff for sale, sing.
  - Capital of Indiana, for short
  - Counter seat
  - "The Green \_\_\_\_\_"
  - "I Can't Breathe" artist
  - Delhi language
  - Seed coat
  - Trickster in Norse mythology
  - Like "Dead Poets Society" school
  - Blood fluids
  - Winnowing remains, pl.
  - Salmon variety, pl.
  - Flying saucer acronym
  - Event attendance
  - Kind of committee, two words
  - Movie trailer, e.g.
  - He had no cause?
  - "\_\_\_\_\_ on Me" by Lady Gaga and Ariana Grande
  - Cheese on Peloponnese
  - "...when out on the lawn there \_\_\_\_\_ such a clatter..."
  - Large-eyed lemur
  - "Folklore" nominee and recipient of 10 Grammys
  - Nancy Sinatra's boots
  - Sinbad's seven
  - Semolina source
  - Cloth armband
  - Get the picture
  - Movie genre, pl.
  - Off killer
  - Longer than #70 Across
  - A and B, e.g.
  - Doing nothing
  - "Katy Perry's 2013 Grammy-nominated song
  - Stewie Griffin's bed
  - Unforeseen obstacle
  - Low-cal
  - One of Great Lakes
  - Email folder
  - Composer Gershwin

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