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Cascade School District Going the Extra Mile for Students

By Marlene Farrell

Dominique Coffin and Rudy Joya both have a different routine than pre-COVID. One of the most important aspects of their jobs now is making phone calls and home visits to students and families that are struggling with remote education.

"I had a focus on athletics, and now with sports only doing our 'open period' [noncompetitive conditioning], it's changed a lot," said Coffin, who is the CHS athletic director and also became the IRMS dean of students this year.

"You could say my job is way different with no students here," said Joya, CHS assistant principal. "The major change is the method of communication. I am still doing attendance and discipline work, just communicating differently about it with students and families.'

Joya and Coffin have stepped up, like all of the district staff, to meet the pressing demands of an evolving situation. Teachers are the front line in terms of gauging the wellbeing of students. If there's a concern for a student, they reach out to Joya and Coffin for help. "Rudy and I created a form for teachers to fill out," explained Coffin. "Teachers answer five short questions. Then that information is put into a spreadsheet, and we are notified."

Joya mentioned the school counselors and grade reports are other mechanisms for identifying students. "Within all these layers, we're able to choose students with multiple concerns and we visit those students, or we refer to counselors if that is a better option. We also

get phone calls from parents asking for help because their student is not listening to them. We visit those students also."

On Fridays, both administrators take district vehicles and make the rounds to about five students' homes, spread out over the full extent of the district. Phone calls happen on the other days. "I joke with Elia [the CHS principal] that I am going to find a new job in telephone calling because that is my expertise now," said Joya. "With parents not being able to answer the phone during work, I am often making phone calls after 4:30pm from home or on my way home."

What happens when they show up on a student's doorstep?

"Each home visit is different," said Coffin. "For some students, it might be behavior issues, for others, they are not attending class or not doing the work, and for some, it's all the

The administrator will talk to the student, who might be alone, and/or to a parent or grandparent. "With some parents, it is a relief that we came. Because they have tried so hard to get their student to do something but have had no success," said Joya. "They see us as another level of intervention for their student.

"We also show students that this is serious. Some of their faces when we show up are priceless. Sometimes we leave home visits feeling like we accomplished nothing, but later find out that the student started contacting teachers and doing work when they had not for a long time."

"My favorite part of my job by far is being around students," said Coffin. "It's been hard not having students around the building. Part of why Rudy and I enjoy our home visits so much is we get to see students and connect with them on a different level since we are at their house and able to show them we care and want to see them be successful.'

The impact goes both ways. "Personally, I have noticed how lucky I am and how lucky my own children are, because they will never experience what some of our students and families have experienced," said Joya. "It amazes me that some of our hardest-to-reach students are able to wake up every morning and come to school on a daily basis, pre-COVID, with a positive attitude.

Both Coffin and Joya were quick to praise the efforts of other staff. "Our counseling department has really stepped up to help our students out socially and emotionally," said Coffin. "The kitchen staff have done an amazing job, going above and beyond for our students and families. You should see the high school commons. There are tables, boxes,

bags and food everywhere."
"Our custodial staff not only clean but disinfect the entire school without complaint," added Joya. "Also, I am able to call transportation and ask them to pick up a new student that is going to start coming in, and, without hesitation, they make it happen, even though the routes right now are crazy.

The old phrase, "it takes a village" holds a deeper meaning these days. Joya remarked, "We've been able to go into homes and give students help and hope."

COVID 19: A Health Care Perspective

BY CLINT STRAND WITH Dr. Geoff Richardson,

As the primary medical facility providing health care to so many in our area, the goal of Cascade Medical Center is to deliver not only the best health care for the communities we serve but to educate residents with the most accurate, up-to-date information reflecting the greater consensus of the medical profession, so they may make informed choices to stay healthy and avoid unnecessary illness.

It is for these reasons we are conveying our deep unease and reservation regarding the content of stories and editorials concerning COVID -19 in the November 18, 2020 edition of the Leavenworth Echo. In that issue, amongst other things, we read assertions that "the danger (of COVID) is not as serious as one thought", comparisons of community adherence to proper mask wearing and protocols to "an IQ test" (one you would fail if you complied), and arguments asking rhetorically how dangerous a disease really could be if many can carry the virus without exhibiting any symptoms.

From Cascade Medical Center's perspective, these assertions are inaccurate, defy medical consensus, and are likely to encourage actions that will increase COVID infections and put increased strain on our regional health care system which is already stretched too thin. We would like to thank the Leavenworth Echo for offering us the opportunity to share this perspective and the reasoning for

First, let's be absolutely clear: the danger COVID poses, both to our

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Dominique Coffin



Rudy Joya

Community Solar Success in Leavenworth

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For six years now the sun has shined down on the 96 solar panels atop the roof of the Icicle River Middle School in Leavenworth. The energy captured from that sunlight has generated 147,424 kilowatt hours of electricity in those six years, which after running through four inverters, was put back into the energy grid. Local donors and investors funded the Icicle River Middle School Community Solar Project in 2014, with the project conclusion occurring this year.

The project was made possible through the Washington State Renewable Energy System Cost Recovery program, which was established to promote solar manufacturing in the state. The Icicle River Middle School project was the first and only community solar project in Chelan County, organized by the Earth Stewardship Group at Faith Lutheran Church in Leavenworth.

The project, which by design had to go onto a public property that was not federal, was funded by 20 donors and a total of 39 investors. Investors received cost recovery payments on an annual basis from the Chelan County Public Utility District for the remaining six years of the program, at the rate of \$1.08 per kilowatt hour produced. This enabled investors to fully recover their investment and

the state

In addition, the Cascade School District receives SNAP payments for the electricity produced. As of March 2020, the district had received a total of \$8,666.92. Started in 2001, the SNAP program is designed to help make small-scale solar and wind power more cost-effective for customers. The program connects customers who want to produce solar and wind power with other local customers who want to support the development of new, renewable energy.

Jim White, Senior Energy Efficiency Engineer for the Chelan County P.U.D., says "to me, this community solar project is the truest form of public power. It is power generated by the public for the public."

For the project organizers, this was never about making money. John and Mary Schramm of Leavenworth were among ten project investors that were also donors. "We feel the environmental crisis, including climate change, is the most critical issue we face at this time," says Mary Schramm. "We therefore feel that any step we can take is important. We thought this project was especially significant and we're happy to be a part of it."

The project even helped Faith Lutheran attract its new pastor.

enjoy a modest rate of return. The Pastor Nancy Gradwohl says, "It was P.U.D. then received a tax credit from seeing faith in action that led me to answer the call to serve as pastor at Faith Lutheran. The congregation is active in social justice and Creation justice, as exemplified by spearheading the solar project at the middle school."

After the project concluded on June 30, the ownership of the solar installation transferred to Cascade School District. Because the electricity goes back into the grid, the Chelan County Public Utility District will reimburse the school district for energy produced based on off-peak market prices. The district will also continue to receive SNAP payments.

"We are very thankful this project was installed on Icicle River Middle School," says Mike Janski, principal of the school. "It is wonderful visual of how easy it can be to generate electricity. It also provides our School District with a monthly benefit that is appreciated today and into the

The project concluded without any major glitches. The years with more cloud cover, snow cover, or smoke had less energy production than the years where panels were clear. And the panels will keep on working for up to 50 years, with photons busily knocking electrons free from atoms inside the photovoltaic cells, creating electricity in the process.





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My Favorite Fudge Recipe

It's the holiday season, and there will be FUDGE. I LOVE old-fashioned chocolate fudge. I just wish it were easier to

Making fudge the oldfashioned way involves boiling a chocolate, milk and butter mixture for about 10 minutes in a heavy bottomed pan, then figuring out how long to cook

If you don't boil it long enough, you will end up with chocolate goo, but if you cook it too long, it will set up too fast and you won't be able to pour it out before it sets up inside your pan.

If you have a candy thermometer it needs to get to 237 to 239 degrees Fahrenheit. If you don't have a candy thermometer, you need to put a drop of hot candy into a cold glass of water to see if it forms a soft ball. Not yet? You'll need to repeatedly check to make sure you don't overcook it.

Luckily, there are simpler ways to make fudge, most involving chocolate chips,

marshmallow creme. evaporated condensed or milk and powdered or white granulated sugar. Those other recipes for chocolate fudge give you chocolate squares that are excessively sweet and must be chilled in order to hold their shape. When you pick up a piece, it sticks to your fingers. Ugh!

Then I found a VERY easy chocolate fudge recipe that tastes great and sets up just like the old-fashioned kind. No using a candy thermometer or dropping candy in cold water. And the best part? There's plenty of time to scrape every last yummy bit out of the pan before the fudge gets firm.

some key differences between this and most other recipe "easy" fudge recipes. This one uses evaporated milk, condensed milk, and instead of powdered sugar, it uses granulated sugar. There's also a choice between using marshmallow crème or marshmallows. I

There are

highly recommend using the marshmallow option to get the best texture.

Creamy-Sure Fudge

From the cookbook, "Best Recipes from the Backs of Boxes, Bottles, Cans and Jars".

- 1-1/3 cup white sugar • 2/3 cup (1 small can) undiluted evaporated milk
- 1/4 cup butter or margarine
- 1 7 oz jar of marshmallow crème OR
- 16 large (or 160 miniature) marshmallows
- 1/4 tsp salt
- 1 12 oz package of semisweet chocolate chips
- 1 tsp vanilla
- 1 cup coarsely chopped walnuts

Combine sugar, undiluted milk, butter, marshmallows or marshmallow crème, and salt in a 2-quart heavy saucepan.

Cook at medium-high, stirring constantly, until mixture is at a full rolling boil for EXACTLY 5 minutes.

Remove from heat. Add chocolate chips and vanilla, stirring until the chocolate is



melted. Stir in walnuts. Pour into buttered 8-inch square pan. Let stand until

firm, then cut into squares. Makes 2.5 pounds of candy.

Dr. Louise Achey, Doctor of Pharmacy, is a 40-year veteran of pharmacology and author of Why Dogs Can't Eat Chocolate: How Medicines Work and How YOU Can Take Them Safely. Check out her NEW website The Medication Insider.com for daily tips on how to take your medicine safely. ©2020 Louise Achey



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Supporting Charities in Times of Crisis



Have you ever noticed how nonprofit organizations talk about the importance of unrestricted donations? How they dream of donations that support their general operating needs and not specific programs? Those unrestricted dollars provide nonprofits with stability, but in uncertain times, they also allow nonprofits to be highly adaptable and respond to the needs of their communities. 2020 has been a case in point

at the Community Foundation. Fiscal year 2020 started when the world still seemed to be chugging along as usual. CFNCW was here to execute its traditional set of grants and scholarships supporting a wide range of causes and students throughout North Central Washington – it was business as usual.

When the world turned upside down on us in mid-March, we stopped in our tracks and asked ourselves how best we could address the many crises that were crashing down on our community. We paused all the programs that are funded from our unrestricted dollars and created a series of initiatives to put our broken community back together.

 Helping Hands Grants were redefined to provide

emergency assistance nonprofits who were seeing huge spikes in demand due to the economic collapse that COVID spawned. Since March, over \$147,000 of Helping Hands Grants have gone to local nonprofits and this is just the beginning.

The Back to Basics campaign was conceived to help school districts support their most vulnerable students who were suffering due to school closures. Over \$106,000 was granted to schools so they can help students with food, clothing, shoes, school supplies, personal hygiene products and other basic needs.

Nonprofit The Reemergence Grant program was developed to aid our charitable sector as they adjust to the new realities of social distancing and the collapse of live, in-person programming.

 When the fires hit in September, we launched the NCW Fire Relief Fund to responsibly collect the charitable dollars that come rushing in during natural disasters and more importantly, ensure that those dollars directly help fire survivors rebuild their lives and livelihoods.

Through regular and frequent calls with leaders at a wide range of charitable organizations, we developed a keen understanding of what the nonprofit community was facing and how we could best help them weather the storm.

We forged partnerships with city and county leaders to make sure that charitable dollars did not overlap with governmental aid; and we developed unique collaborations to make sure that public and private dollars were making their way to the people who needed them most. There is no way we could

have done all this without the donors who have supported the Community Foundation over the years. The flexibility of unrestricted donations empowered our team to use its expertise to make our philanthropy not just responsive but anticipatory.

For those of you who enjoy supporting charitable causes, we urge you to consider unrestricted gifts to your favorite nonprofits. When you make your gift, simply note that the donation is unrestricted or to be used where it is needed most. If you are interested in supporting the Community Foundation in this way, you can become a Partner In Giving (or a "PIG" as we affectionately call them) with a donation of \$50 or more or you can consider leaving a legacy gift in your will as all endowed funds help CFNCW do its grant-making work every year.

In the end, the real heroes of this story are YOU - the donors who chose to support charitable causes - who are stepping up to support this community when it needs









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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.

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.

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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 Celebraterecoverylcn@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-

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.

LWSC Alpine Committee, 7 p.m., Ski Hill Lodge. Call 548-

Leavenworth Masons, 7:30 a.m., Zarthan Lodge No. 148, Leavenworth Senior Center upstairs. www.leaveworthmasons.

Cascade Garden Club, 1 p.m., at a member's home or other venue. Call President Claudia, 662-7706. (3rd Tues.).

NCW Libraries

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Masks and Social Distancing are required. We are limited to 11 people at a time. We will have 3 public computers available. All visits are limited to half an hour. 700 Hwy. 2, Call 548-7923 or leavenworth@ncwlibraries.org

Other events

Upper Valley Museum: The Museum is now open, with COVID guidelines in place. Call President, Matt Cade for more information. 253-334-1144 or 548-0728

Leavenworth Fish Hatchery, 548-7641. Trails and grounds are open every day to the public. Please park outside the gate. All animals must be on a leash.

Note: Some meetings or events may be rescheduled due to holidays or other closures. Please call and check with that organization listed.

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Upper Valley Connection

The 2021 UVC Calendars are here and filled with great pictures from the past year. Makes a lovely gift for home and office. Only \$15 each. Email Maren at uppervalleyconnection@gmail. com or call (509) 888-4181.

Regional

The Cashmere American Legion

Auxiliary #64 is looking for addresses of deployed soldiers to send holiday care boxes. If anyone has a loved one deployed

or knows of one who would appreciate a care package from home and would share their address, please leave at the Cashmere Post Office or call Linda Ingraham, 679-0243. A collection box for donations of snack and personal items will be at the post office until the first week in Dec. You can also call any auxiliary member for pickup.

a small fee.

Holiday Events

Encouraging Words Bible and Gifts invite you to visit every Saturday until December 19, and will feature live appearances of local authors, musicians and story-tellers in the store, at 529 S. Wenatchee Ave., Wenatchee. Or call 664-3250, Facebook **Encouraging Words.**

December 5, 1 p.m., EliAnn Oaks on guitar; 2-3 p.m., Jeannie McPherson on keyboard

December 12, Open House, 11 a.m.-2 p.m., Author, Michael W. Henry book signing Two Rivers; noon-1p.m., Child Evangelism Fellowship's Gladys Folkes flannel graph Christmas; 2-3 p.m., Keyboard and guitar by Mike McCarl and Lowell Rainey; 3-4 p.m., Caleb Perez from River of Life with worship team members.

December 19, 11 a.m. - 2 p.m., Author, Julie Zielinski book signing, Matt's last call: Surviving Our Protectors; 11 a.m.,-1 p.m., Christmas Rock Painting with Celeste Rainey; 1-2 p.m., Marla Bailey with puppets Gloria and Lucy.

Safe Holiday Season Volunteering Ideas

(SPM Wire) The economic impacts of the COVID-19 pandemic have created instability for many. Looking for ways to give back? Consider these socially distant volunteer

• By hosting a virtual fundraiser, you can support a non-profit organization and amplify its work while connecting with friends and

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548-5275. (2nd Tues.)

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December 3, Thursday: No lunch.

salad, orange quarters, dessert.

Saturday and Sunday: No lunch.

fresh salsa, Mandarin oranges, dessert.

December 8, Tuesday: No lunch.

(2nd & 4th Tues.)

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8 a.m., Leavenworth City Council study session, City

3 p.m., Design Review Board, City Hall, Sue Cragun 548-

6:30 p.m., Leavenworth City Council meeting, City Hall,

■ CITY COUNCIL MEETINGS

contact Lilith Vespier, 549-5275. (1st Wed.)

■ SENIOR CENTER MENUS

Leavenworth Senior Center, 423 Evans St.

Currently the Leavenworth Senior Center is closed.

The meals on this menu will be available 3 days a week at the

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RESERVE OR CANCEL (509)548-6666. Seniors Age 60 &

over suggested donation \$4.00. Under age 60 \$8.00 fee.

December 4, Friday: French dip, potato salad, garden

December 7, Monday: Beef enchiladas, Baja vegetables,

December 9, Wednesday: Harvest stew, cottage cheese,

Leavenworth Senior Center, for take-out and home delivery meals.

family during an unusual holiday season. To get people excited about the cause, go beyond simply asking for donations. For example, host a dance-a-thon to be conducted over video conference and have each participant rally to get sponsors. Or, perform a concert and live stream it, asking friends to make a donation in order to watch.

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· Spread holiday cheer by donating toys, books, games and other gifts to kids who may not otherwise receive gifts this season. Just be sure to review the policies of the organization you select. For example, some charities ask that gifts remain unwrapped. At the same time, look for drop-off sites that allow you to donate in a safe, socially distant way.

· Older adults often lead isolated lives, and the COVID-19 pandemic has only exacerbated these circumstances. Unfortunately, isolation and loneliness can lead to depression and a number of other health risks. Become a pen pal to an older adult in your community. Whether you write to each other with handwritten cards and letters or you use video conferencing, your friendship will provide much needed connection.



The sheriff's report is compiled from public records as provided by the Chelan County Sheriff's Office.The publisher cannot certify the complete accuracy of the information provided.

November 20

01:15 911, 12790 Fish Hatchery

01:56 Welfare check, 7500 Icicle

Rd. 09:51 Trespass, 9302 E.

Leavenworth Rd. 11:39 Theft, 10625 Stewart

Ranch Rd., Peshastin 13:40 Off road vehicle, 3444

Allen Ln.

13:56 Suspicious 22922 Lake Wenatchee

15:36 Juvenile problem, 19475 US Hwy. 2, Lake Wenatchee

17:34 Domestic disturbance,

6410 Campbell Rd., Peshastin 18:30 Burglary, 7183 Icicle Rd.

November 21

15:54 Sex offense, 10436 Ski Hill Dr.

19:12 Welfare check, 505 US Hwy. 2

21:53 Disturbance, 200 Ward Strasse

23:16 Domestic disturbance, 90 A Mill St.

November 22

10:19 Alarm, 7060 Icicle Rd. 10:33 Welfare check, 18480 Nason Ridge Rd., Lake Wenatchee

14:41 Public assist, Leavenworth Area

16:06 Off road vehicle, 3444 Allen Ln.

16:41 Weapons violation, 18623 Beaver Valley Rd., Lake Wenatchee

17:06 Domestic disturbance, 249 Hinthorne Ln.

November 23

07:31 Vehicle prowler, Coles Corner, Lake Wenatchee 10:17 Agency assist, US Hwy. 2

& US Hwy. 97, Peshastin 14:50 Welfare check, 5198 US Hwy. 97

Derby Canyon Rd., Peshastin 16:06 Parking/abandon, 14528 US Hwy. 2, Lake Wenatchee 19:52 Disturbance, 220 - 8th St. 23:31 Welfare check, 6843 US

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Hwy. 97, Peshastin **November 24**

00:37 Suicide threat, Leavenworth Area

chocolate milk.

■ CASCADE **SCHOOL MENU**

coleslaw, peaches, cornbread, oatmeal cookies.

Thursday, December 3

Breakfast: Lemon blueberry muffin, orange juice, chocolate

Lunch: Chicken burger, shoestring French fries, apple, chocolate milk.

Friday, December 4 Breakfast: Denver burrito, orange juice, chocolate milk.

Lunch: Tater tot casserole, cauliflower, ranch dressing, apple, chocolate milk. **Monday, December 7**

Breakfast: Assorted cereal, orange juice, chocolate milk. **Lunch:** Chicken nuggets, carrots, ranch dressing, apple, chocolate milk.

Tuesday, December 8

Breakfast: Sausage & egg croissant, orange juice, chocolate **Lunch:** Hamburger, shoestring French fries, apple, chocolate

Wednesday, December 9

Breakfast: Homemade cinnamon roll, orange juice, chocolate

Lunch: Chicken Alfredo Kodiak, corn and bean salad, apple,

The Washington Outdoors Report



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A valley quail taken at the Chelan Butte Wildlife Area

Fishing And Hunting Roundup

By John Kruse

Fishing Reports:

Bob Loomis, Sales Director for Mack's Lure, went out with three friends to Banks Lake recently to try their luck for walleye. Their short afternoon of fishing went very well. Fishing metal Sonic Baitfish lures as blade baits they caught over 35 walleye averaging 20 inches in size. Loomis reports they were fishing ¼ ounce jigs 35 to 52 feet deep. The hot color?

Rowland Lake in Klickitat County was planted on Nov. 18 and 19 with some 2500 trout from the Goldendale hatchery. What's impressive is the size of

the fish put in here. The smaller rainbows weigh over a pound and the largest are tipping the scales at nearly nine pounds.

Pete Fischer at MarDon Resort shares the overall mild temperatures of November makes a fishing trip to Potholes Reservoir a worthwhile prospect. The fishing may not be on fire but largemouth bass and walleye fishing is fair and both species can be found at depths of 10 to 28 feet. One place where you can catch both species is the face of the sand dunes at the northwest end of the lake where a series of underwater humps provide structure for these fish.

If you want to go after trout here you have two choices. Boat anglers trolling #7 Berkley Flicker Shad plugs in various

patterns are catching rainbows in front of the state park while shore anglers are having luck dunking marshmallows, powerbait and worms about 18 inches off the bottom at Medicare Beach on the east side of the reservoir. Find out more details about what patterns and lures are working best now at the MarDon Resort General

Hunting Reports:

Pheasant hunters, to include yours truly, did not see or hear many pheasant in the Swakane Wildlife Area in Chelan County or the Quincy Wildlife Area in Grant County in the week prior to Thanksgiving. Typically, roosters are planted at release sites throughout Eastern Washington for a final time during this week but birds were

few and far between for most hunters. The average hunter I spoke with didn't flush more than one pheasant per outing despite using dogs. WDFW biologists were unavailable for comment about whether less birds were released or not this November because of the Thanksgiving holiday. On the waterfowl front Shelby

Ross, owner of Ross Outdoor Adventures, says there are lots of ducks in the Columbia Basin and around Potholes Reservoir. Shelby says, "If there is wind the hunting is good. If not, it's tough." However, with colder weather coming Shelby expects a fresh push of northern birds and those birds will congregate to areas of open water as smaller ponds freeze up in the days ahead.

As for geese there are lots of them in the basin but they have been difficult to target during the mild fall days as their feeding times and locations have been unpredictable. Colder weather and freezing temperatures will make hunting better as the geese become more predictable as to when they head to the fields to feed.

A rainbow trout caught at Putters Pond in Rock Island by Faith Kruse

Meanwhile, in Northeast Washington Daniel at Clark's All Sports in Colville reports turkey hunting remains good this fall and this should remain a solid prospect as long as the weather holds. As for the deer; hunters are seeing more bucks than last year but over all the numbers harvested appear to be below average.

Finally, Dan McCredy, owner

As the months have passed,

of the McCredy Company Store in Goldendale, says not a lot of turkey were taken during the fall season in Klickitat County. The general deer season this fall was also very slow with not a lot of animals harvested. Part of this could be due to the lower number of deer and turkey hunters seen in the region this season. On other hand, there is high interest and a great deal of participation in the muzzle loader season for elk in Western Washington now with the areas around Trout Lake and Glenwood in particular drawing good

John Kruse - www. northwesternoutdoors.com and www. america out doors radio.com

numbers of hunters.



By: RICHARD DEROCK

General Manager, Link Transit

The other day, a constituent mentioned to me that he had noticed that our buses seemed a lot less full than normal. I told him that he was right and that Covid-19 restrictions had greatly impacted our service. Later I thought on the conversation and realized that most people would be seeing the lightly occupied vehicles and have no idea why they are operating this way. Hopefully you will find the following enlightening.

The months prior to the Covid-19 crisis were great for Link Transit. November, December, January and February each had record ridership, with a number of weekdays over 4,000 passengers. March started

out similar, but Link Transit's world, like most of ours, changed radically with the full shut down on March 18. Link Transit's ridership plummeted by 60% on our regular fixed route service and 80% on Link Plus service for persons with Disabilities. Those early days of the crisis were confusing for everyone, but by April 1 our ridership had returned to about 50% of our pre-Covid-19 levels. While this is significantly down, it is much higher than nearly any other transit system in the state. As we evaluated why this was true, we discovered that we have a very high percentage of transit users that work in "essential" fields (health care, agriculture, grocery or similar services) and depend on the

Official guidance and

governmental orders began directing the provision of our service. We implemented a mandatory surgical mask requirement for our vehicle operators and cloth mask requirement for our other employees and our passengers. We implemented a masking enforcement procedure that has been very effective and have been sanitizing each vehicle twice every day and the major touchpoints of our facilities as well. Each of our vehicles was retro-fitted with a polycarbonate shield to protect our operators and fare collection has been suspended to keep riders at least 6 feet from operators. Most importantly, we have had to implement major capacity limits on the vehicles to maintain social distancing and to protect the operators. The current Governor's order limits our capacity dramatically. Our largest buses, which seat 38 and can carry 57 persons, are limited to carrying no more than 12 persons. Our electric and older diesel buses which seat 32 persons are limited to 10 persons and the van front style buses, which seat 14 persons, are limited 5 persons.

our ridership has grown to about 65% of our pre-Covid-19 levels or about 2,500 daily riders. With a smaller bus being full at 5 passengers, we have been forced to put larger buses on many routes where we would not normally use them and put extra buses on routes where we have more than 12 persons needing to ride at the same time. Luckily, we had not completed the surplus process on old buses that were being retired due to age and mileage. We are using these older, larger, buses in service until the Covid-19 restrictions are lifted and we can return to operating smaller vehicles on the routes where they are appropriate. So yes, you are seeing larger

buses with fewer people on them right now. However, this is a temporary situation due to current Covid-19 restrictions and safety protocols. We look forward to the roll-out of vaccines and the full reopening of our local economy, including our college and our schools. We are confident as this re-opening happens, our ridership will more than fully rebound and we will be positioned to deliver expanded service options to carry all of us to a better and more prosperous future.



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Tri-Commission focused on fiber, wildfires



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WENATCHEE (via Zoom) Commissioners from three government entities in two counties as well as several guest speakers, met virtually Tuesday, Nov. 24 to discuss regional issues pertinent

to both Chelan and Douglas counties.

newly combined Chelan-Douglas Regional Port Authority, Chelan County Commissioners, and Chelan County Public Utility District (PUD) spoke to each other via Zoom about:

• Perspectives on the 2021

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Port Authority, Economic Development Project update,

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Malaga Site (Lojo Orchards), update on COVID-19 Impacts, 2021 Business Plan • Chelan County PUD Fiber Acceleration; 2021 Buildout, update on COVID-19 impacts,

Climate Resiliency Strategy,

update on COVID 19 Impacts,

• Chelan Douglas Regional

2021 Business Plan County Chelan Commissioner Bob Bugert spoke about wildfires, decline in snowpack, water supply

and other impacts caused by

profits around the county as well as \$250,000 to several fire/ ems functions. He mentioned COVID-19 vaccines could be ready by mid-December. Medical workers,

especially longterm care

climate change. He expressed

hope that future partnerships

and NGO's would result in

Commissioner Kevin Overbay

said the county was working

with the Chelan-Douglas

Health District and received

\$8 million for various COVID-

19 relief efforts aimed at

businesses and organizations.

Overbay also said the county

has distributed \$500,000 to non-

government

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mitigating all of the above.

Jim Kuntz, executive director of the Chelan-Douglas Regional Port Authority, said his entity bought 72.5 acres in Malaga at 5375 Malaga-Alcoa Highway for slightly less than \$1.4 million, which averages to around \$19,000 per care.

He said the land was a much needed addition to low land inventories currently carried by the Port. Kuntz stated that a water hookup was about one mile away. He also said another parcel was located in Douglas County that was equally valuable to add so that Chelan-Douglas with remain competitive with Grant County as far as attracting new business ventures.

Kuntz also said Pangborn but that was actually better

than many other airports around the state. The average is negative 79 percent.

also expressed satisfaction that Pangborn flights remained at two per day, on par with all of the larger airports, even though Wenatchee is a much smaller

Talks are still ongoing with United Airlines, Skywest, Boutique Air and Alaska Airlines for other direct flights, but for some reason. Denver and Phoenix are the locations being mentioned the most.

As of this meeting, 880 checks totaling \$4.2 million has been distributed to businesses in the bi-county region. The future bodes bright, according to meeting attendees, that the incoming Biden Administration will introduce a huge stimulus package, keeping the stock market and economy buzzing along at record high rates.

County The Chelan Commissioners decided not to raise the property tax rate by the 1 percent allowable by statute due to the dire straits of many small businesses and families.

speakers State Guest Senator Brad Hawkins and State Representative Mike Steele said they have spoken to Congressman Kim Schrier regarding getting more funding for fiber connections from federal coffers.

Hawkins offered to draft a letter to Schrier and said he thought it would show great solidarity and one-mindedness if all local elected officials in the area join in signing the letter.

It was suggested that Senator Maria Cantwell be contacted as she is a key link on U.S. Senate committees handling energy policies, especially if Democrats win the two runoff elections for U.S. Senate in Georgia, giving them a Senate majority and thus more power to that party to head these

important committees. Chelan PUD Executive Director Wright Steve stated that the utility was in the process of replacing wooden telephone poles with metal ones to aid in wildfire mitigation efforts, but that this program was costly and also will take a while to complete.

Wright stated it was a \$5 million effort and was especially important to the Leavenworth area, which is listed by the state as a major hazardous area, highest risk in the state, pertaining to wildfires.

Wright said the PUD is hiring a consultant to identify best practices in regards to wildfire risk assessment. Wright said recent talks were encouraging with Washington State Director of Natural Resources Director Hillary Franz, which allows for less stringent rules for taking down "danger trees."

Several of the meeting participants wished retiring Chelan County Commissioner Doug England a happy retirement and thanked him for his many years of service to the county.

For more information on various aspects of this meeting, go to the Chelan PUD, County and Port websites.

Gary Bégin can be contacted via email: Gary@ncwmedia.

Local COVID-19 Case Counts Hit Highest Rate Ever

SUBMITTED BY VERONICA FARIAS

Chelan-Douglas Health District

East Wenatchee, WA -

The COVID-19 case count for Chelan and Douglas counties this weekend hit its highest rate since the pandemic started more than nine months ago. On Tuesday, the average case count was at 836.4 cases per 100,000 people, up from 632.5 cases last week.

With the increase in case numbers, the health district last week added free drive-thru testing dates. From Nov. 20-22, 1,557 people were tested for COVID-19 at the testing site at Wenatchee High School.

"My concern is what this case count will look like two weeks from now, following Thanksgiving," said Dr. Malcolm Butler, health officer with Chelan-Douglas Health District. "People in our community can still do their part to soften this surge in cases by celebrating the holiday with only those people in your household. Stick close to home this week and for the near future.'

The health district recommends wearing a mask around people who you don't live with (even close friends and family) and limiting the number, size and frequency of gatherings. Wash your hands

frequently, get your flu shot and stay home if you are sick.

If you do choose to gather with others, there are steps you can take to reduce the risk of contracting or spreading COVID-19. Chelan PUD and the health district partnered to create a Safety Checklist for people planning on gathering responsibly during the holidays. The checklist is available in English and Spanish and will be distributed throughout the community via the schools and partner agencies.

For more information, including testing sites and dates, visit www.cdhd.wa.gov/ covid-19. Follow CDHD on Facebook and Twitter.

facility workers and patients, would be given priority.

Airport was at negative 66.7 percent of passenger traffic,

OBITUARY



Jim Brennan

quote from the Leavenworth

paper sums up his impact on his

hometown: "LEAVENWORTH

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the American ski jumping

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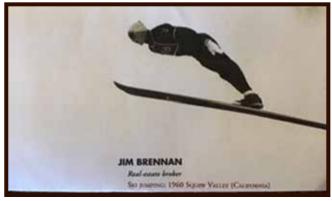
Jim Brennan passed away record-equaling distance of 316 on November 7,2020 from feet. This rare ability to float complications of Lewy Body thru the air on skis gave him the opportunity to travel the world as a member of the US He was born December SKI team from 1959 to 1962. 17,1939 to Jim Brennan Sr. and Joy Brennan in Leavenworth, During those years Jim won WA, where the story of an ski jumping titles around the extraordinary life begins. A world. He was honored to be

in 2009.

Jim graduated from Western State College in Gunnison, CO with a masters degree in Education. He met Delean

Inducted into the AMERICAN

SKI JUMPING HALL OF FAME



(Dee) in Gunnison where she was also attending college.

They were married January 8, 1969 in Bend, OR. Jim joined the faculty at Central Oregon Community College where his most important responsibility was as the coach for the COCC ski team. His boundless energy served Jim well when Dee decided it was time for him to get a job that did not involve traveling for months at a time. His perfect choice for this job was to become a Real Estate Broker. He was well suited for this career. He had a gift for helping people and never minded working long hours, as long as he could get to Mt.

Bachelor to be the first in line on Powder Days. His summer passion of windsurfing gave him yet another opportunity to fly thru air.

Jim will be greatly missed by his wife Delean Brennan, sister Jill Brennan, nephew Mike Brennan, niece Keely Brennan, sister-in-law Gay Brennan and favorite cousin Bob Stroup.

No service is planned. In memorial, gifts may be made to the LEWY BODY DEMENTIA ASSOCIATION at: www.LBDA. org or mailed to 912 Kilian Road SW, Lilburn, Georgia, 30047

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COVID 19:

Disease.

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communities as well as to our health care system, is very real. Many who downplay the threat COVID-19 poses to our community point to lowering fatality rates and better processes of care for those affected. It is true - we now know better how to care for those afflicted by COVID than we did in March. However, numbers and statistics can be weaponized on both sides, and we can argue those numbers all we want to fit the individual narratives we wish to pursue. From a medical perspective, we have no argument with looking at data with a critical eye. What we can't argue, though, are the actual experiences of the people walking through our doors seeking care and the providers who care for them.

Before we get into the nitty-gritty of why we are so concerned, a quick explanation of how we all work together as a health care system is warranted. No one clinic or hospital in our state operates in a vacuum. Rather, facilities are interconnected. Hospitals rely on each other to accept

and treat patients relative to the level of care they require. When one center becomes overloaded with the sickest patients, they are transferred to other facilities that can care for those people in an appropriate way. When all of those facilities become overloaded, the effects trickle down to health care centers now tasked with providing for patients with care better suited for facilities with more resources.

We saw this issue rear its head just a couple weeks ago. Cascade had a situation where we had patients in our acute care hospital in need of surgical intervention. Usually this results in a timely transfer to a hospital with robust surgical facilities. Instead, the transfer of these patients from CMC was delayed up to five days. We simply had no place to move them. Why? Because the hospitals we rely on to transfer patients to were on "diversion" (a term for when a hospital can't take any more incoming transfers because of bed space/ staffing issues). Treatment of increased number of COVID positive patients factored into those hospitals being on diversion and unable to accept

patients that normally could have been admitted for care. "In my 20 years of practicing at Cascade Medical Center, I have never seen a situation like we experienced where we were taking care of patients who, frankly, had no business being here and needed an intensive care environment, but there was simply no room. No one could take them. That was a wake-up call. This situation is starting to get very real for providers. We simply can't argue the realities of space, or lack thereof. What we are describing is the very beginning of a trickledown effect we are going to see if Central Washington Hospital, Harborview, Swedish, Deaconess, and the other hospitals we count on for the highest-intensity care, start getting inundated with the very sickest patients," explains Dr. Geoff Richardson.

What people need to understand is that the very sickest affected by COVID can be a comparatively small portion of the population, yet when we have too many sick at the same time the ability to provide care for all in need is compromised. This is beginning to happen. Unfortunately, we anticipate we will see more of it as we move deeper into the holiday season with people who may be experiencing COVID "fatigue" and desire to keep holiday traditions alive despite the risk.

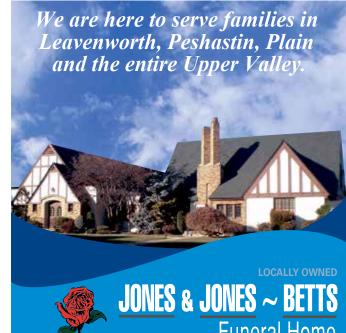
What can you do to help? Continue to be vigilant with prevention measures. Make sure vou wear your mask over your mouth and nose. The virus loves to hang out in your nasal cavity, and if you leave that uncovered, it's almost as unhelpful as not wearing one altogether. Be careful with your bubble of contacts. Meet outdoors whenever possible.

And please, think of these measures not some nefarious plot or effort to subvert your individual liberty, but rather as a gift we collectively offer each other. Our health rests literally in our neighbors' actions. So, let's commit to being the best neighbors we can be.

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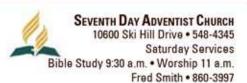
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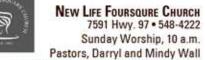
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Announcements

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> Lake Chelan Mirror 509-682-2213

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This business is located at 933 Front Street, Suite D. Leavenworth—meaning traffic to our store is excellent. If interested, we can make ourselves available to you for training, or you can take advantage of our already trained employees, who are willing to stay on. Call Duane, 509-423-0553.

Employment

Help Wanted



Three Rivers Hospital is seeking an ER Nurse to provide nursing assessment, treatment and evaluation of ER patients and outpatients. Current WA State RN license required. Current BLS / CPR, ACLS, TNCC and PALS certifications. Two years' Med/Surg experience or one-year ER experience preferred. days Rotating includes some weekends.

Interested Candidates may apply in person or by mailing their resume to:

Three Rivers Hospital Human Resources Dept. PO Box 577 Brewster, WA 98812 (509) 689-2517 www.threerivershospital.net opportunity@trhospital.net **EOE**

Help Wanted

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Print only? Deadline is Friday by Noon for all papers:

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Hotel amenities such as fitness room, indoor pool and jacuzzi are available to employees and their immediate family to enjoy in the winter months.

Apply in person Enzian Inn 590 US Hwy. 2 Leavenworth

THREE RIVERS HOSPITAL MED/SURG RN **Full-time/ Nights**

Three Rivers Hospital is seeking a Med/Surg RN to perform general nursing duties in an acute care setting with adequate supervision. Current WA State RN license and must have current BLS/CPR & obtain ACLS certification within one vear. Rotating days and includes some weekends.

Interested Candidates may apply in person or by mailing their resume to:

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Full and Part-Time **Breakfast Catering Staff** The Enzian Inn is searching for energetic service oriented individuals to join our breakfast/ catering team. Position provides opportunities to learn and perform a variety of duties. Prepare, present and serve the daily breakfast buffet and at

catered functions. Full and part-time positions requiring some weekends. Recreational amenities of hotel are available to employees including fitness center, indoor/ outdoor pool, spa and putting course. Apply in person. 590 Hwy. 2

Help Wanted

Brewster School District is accepting applications for paraprofessionals. positions These are located at the elementary, middle school and high school. The successful candidate will work within the intervention program serving individual and small groups of students. A complete job

description is located on the district's website www.brewsterbears.org Qualifications:

High School Diploma Meet Title 1 Requirements which are: 1. AA Degree or,

2. 2 years of college course work documented with transcripts or 3. Pass the ETS paraprofessional test (given by the school with prearrangements) in the areas of reading, math

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Lake Chelan Mirror Quad City Herald 682-2213 or call

Leavenworth Echo **Cashmere Record** 548-5286

Furniture

NCW Media Newspapers Cashmere

Office furniture available. Items: 2 large wood desks with side desk attachment, One metal desk, one large wood conference table, a large counter approx. 7' x 3 1/2' tall with removable shelves, wood credenza 2 metal and fabric room dividers. All other items are now only \$10 cash and carry out.

One large whiteboard for Free. Call to arrange a time to

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Legals

Public Notices

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON COUNTY OF CHELAN in re: IRMA HERNANDEZ, Child,

IRENE DAWN SPEARS, Petitioner. **ASHLEY** and CROWELL, Respondent. NO. 17-3-00403-9 SUMMONS **SERVED** PUBLICATION (SMPB)

SUMMONS SERVED **PUBLICATION TO:** Jenaro Hernandez. I have started a court case by filing a petition. The name of the Petition is: Non-Parent Custody Petition. You

must respond in writing if you

want the court to consider your

Deadline! Your Response must be filed and served within 60 days of the date this Summons is published: November 4, 2020. If you do not file and serve your Response or a Notice

Appearance by the deadline: No one has to notify you about other hearings in this case, and The court may approve the requests in the Petition without hearing your side (called a default judgment). Follow these steps:

1.Read the Petition and any other documents that were filed at court with this Summons. Those documents explain what the other party is asking for. 2.Fill out a Response on this form

(check the Response that matches the Petition): [X] FL Non-Parent 415, Response to Non-Parent Custody Petition

You can get the Respo and other forms you need at The Washington State Courts website:www.courts.wa.gov/forms Washington Law Help: www.washingtonlawhelp.org, or The Superior Court Clerk's office

or county law library (for a fee). 3. Serve (give) a copy of your Response to the person who filed this Summons at the address below, and to any other parties. You may use certified mail with return receipt requested. For more information on how to serve, read Superior Court Civil Rule 5. 4.File your original Response with

Chelan Superior Court Clerk 350 Orondo Street, Suite 501 Wenatchee, WA 98801 5.Lawyer not required: It is a good

the court clerk at this address:

idea to talk to a lawyer, but you may file and serve your Response without one. Signed on October 30, 2020, at

Wenatchee, Washington.

JEFFERS, DANIELSON, SONN & AYLWARD, P.S. By: JORDAN MILLER WSBA #38863 Attorney for Petitioner

Irene D. Spears. Published in The Leavenworth Echo/Cashmere Valley Record on November 4, 11, 18, 25, and December

2, and 9, 2020. #1068



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Public Notices

NOTICE OF LEAVENWORTH CITY COUNCIL ATTENDANCE AT **PUBLIC MEETINGS**

NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETINGS OF CITY COUNCIL

rum of the Leavenworth City ing public comment on the Draft EIS will be held at 10:00 a.m., Tuesday,

City Council action will be taken. water delivery system.

prior to the meeting: council-agendas-and-minutes/

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Public Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that comment video teleconferences: the City of Cashmere Planning receive and consider public com- Time ments on possible revisions to the Reclamation will be giving a project

able by contacting City Hall. Street, Cashmere WA 98815. To Join the Meeting Go To:

https://zoom.us Meeting ID: 882 719 9871 Passcode: 788276 Audio Only:

PH# 1-(253)-215-8782 Published in The Cashmere Valley Record/Leavenworth Echo on November 25, and December 2, 2020

Public Notices

City of Leavenworth Request for 2021 Comprehensive Plan

Amendment Proposals

The City of Leavenworth is entering into the annual Comprehensive Plan Amendment cycle and is now receiving requests for proposals to amend the City's Comprehensive Plan, including the Land Use Zoning Map. For a proposed amendment to be considered for sponsorship by the City Council, submittal is due by December 31, 2020. Privately sponsored proposals are due by January 31, 2021. Applications amendments the to Comprehensive Plan are available online or by contacting the Development Services Manager, Lilith Vespier, at (509) 548-5275, or by e-mail at

dsmanager@cityofleavenworth.com or mail City of Leavenworth, P.O. Box 287, Leavenworth, WA 98826.

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Public Notices

Draft Environmental Impact Statement for Leavenworth **National Fish Hatchery Surface** Water Intake Fish Screens and Fish Passage Project: Public **Comment Period**

Council may be in attendance at the for the Leavenworth National Fish December 29, 2020, online via December 10, 2020 Parking Hatchery Surface Water Intake Fish Zoom, Advisory Committee Meeting from Screens and Fish Passage Project. Meeting ID: 936 1030 9316, The Draft EIS is a result of input Password: 752102; is to allow Council members the ested parties and the public on pos- 215-8782. opportunity to observe and to listen sible alternatives to modernize the to the proceedings before the Hatchery's surface water intake, CUP 2020-035: A Conditional Use Parking Advisory Committee. No fish screening, fish passage and Amendment, submitted by Dave

Meetings are scheduled to take The public will have the opportunity Larry Langston (owner), to amend place via Zoom Conferencing. All to participate in the Draft EIS public Conditional Use Permit# CUP2018meeting information and Zoom comment period and provide input 04, to revise the approved instructions will be available on the through a web-based virtual meet- Leavenworth Adventure Park site "City Meeting Agendas and ing room from November 20, 2020 layout including: Minutes" page on the City's website to January 4, 2021. Website visitors (1) Elimination of the 5,000 square will be able to view information foot, Phase 2 Foodservice Building https://cityofleavenworth.com/city- about the project, pose questions, sited in the NE corner of the site; view answers and submit com-

> The virtual meeting room is accessible at https://www.virtualpublicmeeting.com/leavenworthswisp-draft-eis.

Meeting (information below), to a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Pacific Standard

Zoning Code to allow Short-term overview presentation at the start of The public is encouraged to attend Rentals in the Business, each meeting followed by a ques- via zoom and submit written com-Commercial and Industrial Zones tion and answer session, and an ments prior to the hearing. and allow Accessory Dwelling Units opportunity to provide verbal com- Materials may be viewed on the in all Residential Zones. A copy of ments. Subject matter experts will City's Public Permit Portal at: the proposed Zoning Code revi- be available to answer questions https://lvnworth_wa.permittrax.com/ sions for Short-term Rentals and about the project. Attendees may Citizen/ (search LUA2020-035, Accessory Dwelling Units is avail- join via computer or phone to partic- address, or the interactive map) or ipate. Information on how to attend by contacting Maggie Boles, City Written comment can be sent to the is available on the project website. Planner, Development Services attention of Director Steve Croci at Comments must be submitted by Department, at Cashmere City Hall, 101 Woodring close of business on January 4, (509) 548-5275 or via email at 2021, in the web-based virtual planner1@cityofleavenworth.com. meeting room, by providing verbal comments during the virtual question and answer/public comment teleconference, by email to

> BOR-SHA-PNRLSWISP@usbr.gov, or by U.S. mail. If submitting by email, please indicate" SWISP DEIS Public Comments" in the email subject line. To submit written comments, please address them to Jason Sutter. EIS Team Lead. Bureau of Reclamation, Columbia-Pacific Northwest Regional Office, 1150 N. Curtis Road, Boise, ID 83706.

More information can be found on the SWISP Project official website: https://www.usbr.gov/pn/programs/l eavenworth/swisp/index.html

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Public Notices

SUMMARY OF CITY OF CASHMERE RESOLUTION 08-2020

On the 23 day of November, 2020 for the City Council of the City of Cashmere, Washington passed Resolution 08-2020. A summary of the content consisting of the title provides as follows:

RESOLUTION 08-2020 A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CASHMERE, WASHINGTON, REPEALING AND REPLACING RESOLUTION AMENDING WATER RATES OF **EFFECTIVE** CITY

JANUARY 1, 2021. A copy of the full text of this resolution detailing the rates is available at Cashmere City Hall or will be mailed to you upon your request to City Clerk, City of Cashmere, 101 Woodring Street, Cashmere, WA 98815.

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Public Notices

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Hearing Examiner for the City of Leavenworth will hold a Public Hearing to consider and make a decision on a Conditional Use Permit (CUP) Amendment applica-Notice is hereby given that a quo- The Bureau of Reclamation is seek- tion, described below. The Hearing

The only business to be transacted received from other agencies, inter- Or the call-in phone number: 1-253-

Moffett (applicant) on behalf of

(2) Moving the footprint of the Phase 1 Visitor Center to the west and expand the footprint by approximately 406.5 sq ft (9.7%); and (3) Relocating the freestanding climbing wall, originally sited for the mid-Reclamation also will hold a two live dle of the property, to the north end virtual question and answer/public of the Visitor Center. The project is located at 9342 Icicle Road, Leavenworth, Washington; Chelan Commission will hold a public hear- December 8, 2020, from 4:30 p.m. County Assessor's Tax Parcel ing on December 7, 2020 beginning to 6:00 p.m. Pacific Standard Time Number is 241711420100. The at 5:00 PM through a Virtual December 10, 2020, from 10:00 subject site is located within the Tourist Commercial (TC) zoning dis-

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Med-project launches statewide program to provide safe medicine collection and disposal

The Medication Education & Disposal Project (MEDlaunched Project) statewide program to offer Washington State residents free services to dispose of expired, unwanted, or unused medicine safely and conveniently.

MED-Project provides Washington State residents convenient, year-round medicine drop-off locations, such as pharmacies, medical facilities, and law enforcement offices. In addition to its existing operational programs in several counties, MED-Project has activated approximately 150 additional drop-off sites for Washington State residents.

Residents who prefer

mailing back unwanted medicine for disposal can request free, pre-paid, preauthorized packages by visiting med-project.org; calling (844) MED-PROJECT; or visiting one of several MED-Project designated mailback distribution locations, such as participating retail pharmacies.

MED-Project is also launching a public awareness campaign to notify residents about the program to safely dispose of their unwanted medicine. A mobile-friendly website provides drop-off location information and instructions, as well as downloadable educational materials. Public service announcements will appear

on digital, print, and social media outlets statewide.

"We want to encourage Washington State residents to take their medication as prescribed, store it safely, and dispose of unwanted or expired medicine securely," said Dr. Victoria Travis, MED-Project's National Program Director. "Our dropoff locations and mail-back services make drug disposal easy, convenient and safe."

For more information about the MED-Project drug takeback program and available services in Washington State, including accepted types of medication, please contact MED-Project at (844) MED-PROJECT/(844) 633-7765, or visit med-project.org.

State unveils app for viewing public lands

SUBMITTED BY SUSAN ZEMEK WASHINGTON STATE RECREATION AND Conservation Office

OLYMPIA-Recreation and conservation lands managed by local, state and federal governments now can be viewed easily online in a new mapping application, the Recreation and Conservation Office announced recently.

The Public Lands Inventory Web app displays more than 18.8 million acres of public lands used for recreation or wildlife habitat in Washington. Information also is displayed about the type of use, owner, legislative district, year of acquisition, purchase price and acreage.

"This map goes a long

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way to taking the mystery out of what land is owned by the public," said Kaleen director Cottingham, of the Recreation and Conservation Office. "The app should make it easier for land managers to plan their purchases, partner with neighboring landowners and improve efficiency in land transactions."

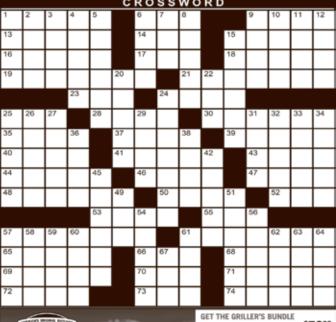
The online mapping app, for example, shows that more than 12 million acres of Washington's 45.6 million acres are owned by the federal government, the majority aligned with mountain ranges. Recreation and conservation areas in cities and counties account for more than 257,000 acres. The Legislature requested

and funded this update to

the Public Lands Inventory, which previously was a written report. Data for the map came from the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife, Department of Natural Resources, State Parks and Recreation Commission. the Washington Hometown Project, which is a private company that collects information from all the major public recreation agencies as well as from county, city, utility and private assets. The Recreation and Conservation Office contracted with ESRI to collate the data and create

the Web application. For more information check out the website at https://rco.wa.gov/

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What will stop the stock market?

Just before the pandemic, I wrote a terribly timed article entitled "nothing stops the stock market." Of course, stocks promptly took one of the steepest, deepest dives in history, and I had a good laugh at myself (while also crying a little). However, that article looks a lot better in hindsight. At the moment I'm writing this, the S&P 500 is up more than 10% in 2020. If a global pandemic and one of the worst recessions in history couldn't keep the stock market down for more than a couple months, what will?

While I do think the stock market is a little too enthusiastic, there are many reasons to be optimistic. News of highly effective vaccines is the most important reason for optimism, but the election brought good news for the stock

market too. Under a divided government, gridlock is likely to reign. That means the Trump tax cuts won't be reversed, and the big tech companies won't be hassled. On the trade war front, while high tariffs with China are likely to remain, the trade war will be waged much less chaotically.

favorite axiom of the financial world is the "the stock market hates

uncertainty." If that's true, it explains the optimism in the markets. If there's one experienced isn't likely to be repeated anytime soon. So, the coming

thing we gained over the last month, it's certainty. Of course, the news isn't all good. The pandemic is growing, shutdowns are here again, and the economy is slowing. Further, we haven't lockdowns without the government shoveling trillions of dollars into the economy - which

months might be hard. However, even if we fall into another steep recession, the stock market may ignore it because promising vaccines are merely months away.

At this point, I'm not sure what can slow down the stock market. However, times like this are often when stocks surprise investors. In the same way that the best time to buy stocks is when there's "blood in the water" (March 2009 for example), the best time to sell stocks is often when the water is calm and beautiful. That's certainly not a recommendation to sell all your stocks and hide the money in your backyard. But investors should keep



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their guard up and not get complacent - especially when the future looks rosy.

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Latest Governor COVID-19 restrictions ends Wenatchee Wild's 2020-2021 season

on gyms and ice arenas in the state of Washington it has made it impossible for the Wenatchee Wild to continue with the 2020-2021 season. The United States and Canadian border remain closed until at least December 21. The latest setback is not being able to train our players here in the state of Washington. We are not opting out of the season we are being forced out because the United States and Canadian border are closed and the restrictions on gyms and ice arenas in the state of Washington. "We are very saddened by events that are out of our control and have forced us to not have a 2020-21 season for our BCHL Wenatchee Wild. We will continue to develop players on our four other development teams, and I will keep all Wild staff on board, as this is a temporary setback for the BCHL Wild. We will be back with the Wild for the 2021-2022 season and we appreciate all of our supporter's patience and understanding." said David White, Owner Wenatchee Wild

With hockey being played in other states and other leagues around the country our players need to be able to continue their development

as they are competing for college scholarships. This is a very tough day for us as an organization as we pride ourselves on being a players first organization. Our coaches first off will be working to make sure all our current players have a place to play for the remainder of the 2020-2021 season. After that they will shift into building the Wenatchee Wild 2021-2022 team. "Obviously like everyone else, our staff is disappointed that we are forced to end the 20-21 season. We want to thank our players for all their hard work over the last 7 weeks. We were looking forward to seeing this group of players grow throughout the season. We also want to thank our incredible billet families for opening their homes during these unprecedented

times. We can't wait for the 2021-2022 season and look forward to seeing everyone then." said Wild Head Coach Chris Clark

As an organization we would like to restate our gratitude for all our players that have been with us the past seven weeks and wish everyone continued success this year. We would like to thank all of housing families that have taken players into their houses during these tough times.

To all our season ticket holders and corporate sponsors, we want to say thank you for the continued support. We will be contacting all of you soon to see how you would like to handle your accounts. You will be given a choice of a 100% refund or the option of rolling your season tickets or corporate sponsorship agreements into the 2021-2022 season. We will start our renewal process for season tickets and corporate sponsors the middle of January 2021 for the upcoming 2021-2022 season. We appreciate your patience as we begin this process of an untraveled territory for our

We feel bad for not only our players and fans but also all the service clubs, charitable organizations, youth teams that use the Wenatchee Wild as a vehicle to raise money for their organizations. The Wild generally help with about \$100,000 per year to these organizations through chuck-apuck, 50/50, ticket fundraisers, jersey auctions & more. We have been shown that the Wenatchee Wild have about a five-million-dollar economic impact in Wenatchee and we

look forward to continuing our local impact moving forward.

"This is a sad day for the Wenatchee Wild organization. We feel for our players, housing families, fans, season ticket holders, corporate sponsors, and the Town Toyota Center. Not a good day for any of us. This will hurt for a while for sure, but I know we will get through this and we will be back better than ever for the 2021-2022 season. I will challenge the hockey operations staff building next year's team to recruit harder and smarter than ever. We will challenge our front office to upgrade everything we do. We are proud of the show we put on right now but want make it the most entertaining event in junior hockey." Said Wild GM, Bliss Littler.

The BCHL season will tentatively start this December with the 17 other BCHL teams.

"The BCHL is very sad that circumstances beyond the control of our valued franchise, the Wenatchee Wild, have caused this shutdown,' said Chairman of the League's Board of Governors, Graham Fraser. "We wish Bliss Littler and his staff the very best as they get to work on getting back to play for the 2021-22 season.'

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Boosting Holiday Cheer at Home During a Socially Distant Season

(StatePoint) Unfortunately, many Americans will be unable to celebrate the holidays with their extended family and friends in person this year, making it all the more important to boost holiday cheer at home. Here are few festive ideas for getting into the holiday spirit during this socially distant season.

• Don't skip out on the decorations: You may not be hosting any houseguests, gatherings or big meals, but this shouldn't be the year to skip out on the full-scale decorating

you typically enjoy. Lights, trees, garlands, stockings and wreaths can evoke favorite memories of past seasons and invite hope for future ones all season long. You can even set up a video conference to enjoy the camaraderie of decorating with far-off loved ones.

 Deck the halls with music. Add a digital piano to your holiday-scape to help elevate the mood with Christmas carols and other seasonal tunes. Consider Casio's line of PX-S console digital pianos, which have a striking design that fit any room,

panel and unibody case evoke a luxurious acoustic grand in a sleek case that's barely larger than the keys themselves. Integrated Bluetooth audio lets you connect your device wirelessly to the musical keyboard, so you can play all your favorite holiday music through its powerful stereo amplification system.

décor and mood. A glossy top

 Add favorite aromas: Now sounds of the season covered, don't forget its delicious scents. Your nose will know

when you bake that first batch of gingerbread cookies or light candles in scents like evergreen and peppermint. You can even try simmering a pot of water and add aromatic ingredients to it such as cloves, cinnamon sticks and rosemary.

 Send season's greetings: Set aside an afternoon to compose and send holiday cards. This end-of-year tradition allows you to reconnect with the people vou care about most and can help lend the season a touch of normalcy. While you may not be making your usual visit to relatives or throwing your creative ways to make the most of the season and create happy memories for years to come.

Community Foundation of NCW Awards \$735,725 in Grants to Nonprofits

Submitted by Jennifer Dolge

The Community Foundation of NCW has awarded \$735,725 in grants to several nonprofit organizations through grant programs and community partnerships.

The foundation's grant programming has been retooled to focus on providing stability for nonprofits who have been impacted by Covid-19. The survival challenges nonprofits face parallel those of small businesses, with some struggling to meet increased demand and others completely shuttered.

"Our nonprofit sector provides vital services, cultural experiences, and environmental support across the region" said Beth Stipe, the foundation's executive director. "This year has been hard on them in so many ways. We're here to connect them to funding resources and do everything we can to keep them viable during this time.'

Chelan County CARES Nonprofit Assistance Awards - \$500,000

This grant program is in partnership with Chelan County, who allocated \$500,000 to the foundation to disburse as reimbursement grants to organizations in Chelan County who provide basic needs such as food security, housing, mental and physical health and childcare. All applicants who applied received funding.

- Hope Care Clinic \$25,500 · SAGE (Safety, Advocacy, Growth, Empowerment)
- TEAMS Learning Center -

- Upper Valley MEND \$100,000
- Wenatchee River Institute -\$45,000
- \$130,000
- Women's Resource Center of NCW - \$65,000

Wenatchee Valley YMCA -

YWCA of North Central Washington - \$85,000

Nonprofit Reemergence Grant - \$100,000

This is a quarterly grant program by the Community Foundation pr oviding general operating support. Applicants can apply for up to 10% of their current organizational budget with a maximum request of \$20,000. This is the first of four grant cycles, with \$100,000 available each quarter.

- Alatheia Riding Center -\$15,750
- Cashmere Museum \$14,000 Chelan Valley Housing Trust - \$15,750
- Hand in Hand Immigration Services - \$11,000
- Thrive Chelan Valley \$12,000 Wenatchee Valley Senior
- Activity Center \$15,750 Wenatchee Valley YMCA \$15,750

Helping Hands 2.0 Grant - \$65,560

In this revised version of the foundation's Helping Hands grant, which provides emergent support, organizations can apply for any amount to help with critical safety-net needs such as food security, housing, mental and physical health and childcare. Awards are made

• Chelan Douglas CASA - \$5,000

child abuse educational outreach

Chelan Valley Hope - \$25,000 capacity building to meet increases in demands for services

- Hope Care Clinic \$9,360 dental assistant
- Serve Wenatchee Valley -\$5,500 Fresh HOPE Market, a public pantry for people facing food insecurity
- Leavenworth Community United Methodist Church -\$5,700 backpack food program for kids with food insecurity
- Wenatchee Rescue Mission - \$15,000 community meal program for people facing food insecurity

Woods Music and Arts Grant - \$61,200

This grant, established by the Woods Family, supports music and arts education and programming across the region. This year, the grant focused on general operating support for arts organizations impacted by the pandemic.

- 49-degrees North Artists Association - \$3,000
- Beauty of Bronze \$5,000 Grunewald Guild - \$5,000
- Icicle Creek Center for the Arts - \$5,000
- Lake Chelan Bach Fest \$5,000 Leavenworth Summer Theater - \$5,000
- Music Theater of Wenatchee - \$5,000
- Numerica Performing Arts Center - \$5,000 Okanogan Valley Orchestra and Chorus - \$5,000
- Stage Kids WA \$5,000
 - Wenatchee Valley Symphony Association - \$5,000 North Central Education

- Foundation \$6,500 Wenatchee Valley Museum
- and Cultural Center \$1,900 NCW Foundation for Youth - \$8,965

a nonprofit Formerly organization, NCW Foundation for Youth is now a grant program managed by the foundation that provides up to \$1,000 year-round to activities that directly benefit youth across the valley. Shop with a Cop is an exception in funding, as it is a program established by the founding organization and receives this annual designation in perpetuity.

- Les Schwab Community Toy Drive
- Wenatchee Police \$5,000 Shop with a Cop
- Washington State University Extension 4H - \$965 4H Virtual Eco-Stewardship Wenatchee Valley Museum
- and Cultural Center \$1,000 Virtual Mobile Makers Trinity Church - \$1,000 Side-

by-Side Camp for CVCH **Families** The Community Foundation

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