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UPPER VALLEY NEWS SINCE 1904

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Celebrating Cascade School District's Principals



Elia Ala'ilima-Daley

By Marlene Farrell

The four Cascade School District principals lead through their service to all students, families and staff. Their impact on the success of students deserves recognition in celebration of National Principals

Emily Ross, Peshastin Dryden Elementary principal: "Emily Ross is



Emily Ross

a perfect fit for an elementary school principal," said Vicki Harrod, second grade teacher. "She is an incredibly positive person. Greeting everyone with a big smile is in her nature. Every day, she is genuinely happy to be at school.

"Emily cares deeply for her school and doesn't hesitate to tell the staff how appreciated we are. Her door is always open, and parents



Mike Janski

and community members are very comfortable approaching Emily with a concern, question or to share a story. Her leadership style is one of collaboration and thoughtfulness. She rarely makes a decision without getting the entire staff involved. Emily is an asset to the district."

Kenny Renner-Singer, Alpine Lakes Elementary and Beaver Valley Elementary principal: "'If your



Kenny Renner-Singer,

actions inspire others to dream more, learn more, do more and become more, you are a leader.' This is a quote from President John Quincy Adams. John Quincy Adams said exactly what Mr. Renner-Singer is to all of the staff at Alpine Lakes and Beaver Valley Elementary," said Sonia Davenport, ALE and BVE secretary.

Mike Janski, Icicle River Middle

School principal: "Mike is a good listener and seeks input from the teams before making decisions," said Lea Boggs, eighth grade English and language arts teacher. "He really cares about the wellbeing of his staff by demonstrating empathy and compassion. This is especially appreciated during these extraordinarily stressful times. Mike seeks to make the learning experience personal with kids and looks to their complete background in order to support them. Finally, he is a real whiz at spreadsheets!"

Elia Ala'ilima-Daley, Cascade High School principal: "Elia Ala'ilima-Daley is not only a leader, role model, and great person at work but also outside of work," said Rudy Joya, CHS assistant principal. "He is always looking for ways to help students, staff, and anyone he encounters. I look forward to coming to work every day, and he is one of the main reasons why. It is always great to know you are going to have a boss who is going to listen, support, and encourage you on a daily basis.

"Elia has not only made a difference in the lives of many students and staff but also my life. I can't say enough about him."

School Board Discusses Hybrid Education Next Steps

By Marlene Farrell

The Cascade School District (CSD) Board meeting on Oct. 26 over Zoom began with two presentations. First, Teresa Disher, Director of Facilities, gave an overview of snow removal procedures in the past and anticipated changes for this winter.

In previous years the district contracted out the snow removal for most of the large parking lots, while taking care of smaller areas in-house. The annual costs averaged \$18,500.

The preferred vendor is no longer

in business, so Disher recommended the board consider doing more inhouse this winter, while still calling on a list of smaller contractors to help when needed. This would avoid having to go out to bid for this work.

The board will study the issue and asked for information about the equipment and personnel needs if snow removal is done more in-house.

Peter Jelsing, Director of the Wenatchee Valley Technical Skills Center (WVTSC), gave a second presentation. At WVTSC, high school students from the region can take more vocation-oriented courses, ranging from culinary and automotive, to criminal justice and video game programming.

Students do not have to give up their regular high school experience. They split their time, spending a half day at each school. Students can still be involved in their local school sports, clubs and activities. They earn equivalency credits for their WVTSC classes, and some qualify for college credit through Wenatchee

Valley College

The WVTSC programs help a segment of teenagers thrive through more hands-on learning and offsite work opportunities with local businesses. Having to go virtual due to COVID-19 has lowered enrollment this year, but generally WVTSC averages about 350 students.

In other news, after a policy review, there was a short discussion about the Osborn property. The City of Leavenworth's appraisal did not match that of CSD, but the

discrepancy was due to the building not being included in the former. The city council will discuss the appraisal and some concerns about asbestos removal and soon inform CSD if they want to buy it. At an earlier session of public input, there was a lot of community interest in the Osborn property being converted to a green space.

The board made several decisions in terms of the next stage of hybrid

SEE SCHOOL BOARD DISCUSSES ON PAGE A4



Dr. Malcolm Butler's weekly video newsletter is now available on our local website. You can find the link at the top of the home page. Just click on the picture and the video will play. Dr. Butler gives a weekly report and answers questions about the COVID-19 Pandemic. This week he provides several helpful reports about testing and infection rates across the region. Dr. Butler is the health officer at the Chelan-Douglas County Health District. The video is free content. You do not have to be a premium subscriber to view it. His video is part of the "Front Page Slide show" so you may have to wait until his image comes up to click on the link.

City plans deep cuts in reserves to balance 2021 budget

By BILL FORHAN

It comes as no surprise that lodging tax receipts and retail sales tax have taken a big drop this year. Currently, the city is estimating lodging tax will be down \$965,000 or 40 percent from 2019. Expenses for the lodging tax fund have not been reduced as the city is showing 2020 revenues less expenses will put the fund in the hole by \$1,029,000 for the year. For 2021 the city is expecting lodging tax to improve by 17 percent or \$247,000. Lodging tax expense for 2021 will be reduced by \$267,000 still leaving another drop in the lodging tax reserves of \$514,000.

The two year lodging tax plan projects revenues to climb another 10 percent in 2022 leaving the total collections still \$540,000 below 2019 actual receipts.

Another big revenue item for the city is retail sales tax. Leavenworth enjoys a significant boost to the local retail sales taxes as a result of our tourism based economy. The city's latest report on retail sales tax collections currently project the revenue will be down \$402,000 for 2020.Retail sales tax goes into the

general fund which only shows a drop in reserves for 2020 of \$18,040. It is unclear at press time how the city is reducing the impact of the loss of retail sales tax.

What is clear from a review of the budget is the city is planning to spend \$2.9 million more than it will receive in revenue for 2020. That is 13 percent more than total expected revenues of \$22 million for 2020. Nearly 1 million of this is from the sewer fund and \$582,000 is from the parking fund. A good portion of the parking fund deficit is expected to be made up in 2021 as a result of the parking meter project.

As reported two weeks ago the city is considering adding four new positions for 2021. Those positions are a Parking Enforcement Officer for \$87,092, a Development Services Senior Planner for \$98,538, an Assistant City Clerk for \$40,337, and a Communications Analyst at \$89,921. All of the compensation numbers include salary and benefits as shown in the preliminary budgets. That is an increase of \$315,888 in expenses.

On the property tax side the city

SEE CITY PLANS TO DEEP CUTS ON PAGE B4



During this difficult time support your neighbors Most local businesses offer

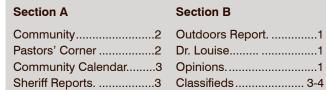
curbside service or delivery

Inside The ECHO this week



215 14th St. • P.O. Box 39, Leavenworth, WA 98826 Phone: 509-548-5286 www.leavenworthecho.com







Semper Reformanda

I have never before been more convinced about our need for Reformation as I am today. With an absence of hearing from the Word of God, a reluctance to engage the culture with a robust Christian worldview, and the gospel obscured and buried underneath entertainment and man-centeredness, the church in many respects has lost not only its Confession but its power.

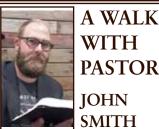
Think for a moment of the malady that made the Protestant Reformation of the 16th century necessary. The errors of Roman Catholicism caused a massive drift away from the source, the Bible, and placed in front of the gospel obstacles and barriers through the misuse of the sacraments to the point that John Calvin, a pillar of the Reformation, said that it turned into a form of "ugly and unbearable tyranny." People would go to church, stand and listen to the priest speak to them in a language they couldn't understand (Latin), and read from a book

that they couldn't read for themselves. Christianity had been reduced to an empty tradition and unable to spark the fire of true and living faith.

Of course, that changed in 1517 from the hammer of Martin Luther nailing his 95 Theses to the door of Wittenburg church which sparked the fire of renewal of Christianity that spread across the European continent. For the first time in a long time, people were actively engaged in their faith. They were able to read the Bible for themselves, listen to sermons preached in their own language and come to understand that salvation is by grace alone (Sola Gratia) through faith alone (Sola Fide) in Christ alone (Solus Christus) according to the Scriptures alone (Sola Scriptura) and all for the glory of God alone (Soli Deo Gloria). The Reformation's impact on history cannot be overstated. If it never occurred, who knows what Christianity would have looked like today or even if we, as a nation, would exist.

The point of the Reformation was that the church needed to get back to the source: The Bible. In fact, the cry of the 16th century was the Latin phrase Ad Fontes, which means "back to the source" and it is only when the church goes back to the source of our faith, the Word of God then it can right the errors of the present. As stated earlier, the errors of the present are in clear display. Ligonier in its survey of the "State of the Theology" conducted every two years, discovered that a third of all Evangelicals believe that Jesus was merely a good teacher and not God. Furthermore, 42% of Evangelicals adhere to a form of religious pluralism. In other words, God accepts the worship of other religions. This notion clearly contradicts the plethora of verses that say otherwise, most notably John 14:6 where Jesus says, "I am the way, the truth, and the life. No one comes to the Father except through me."

Not only do we have problems in our theology but in our ecclesiology (what we understand and believe about the Church). As I have written about before, this "crisis" has revealed that we don't really understand what takes place when we gather together to worship God. We have reinforced the idea that you can "do church" in isolation and in the comfort of your own living room. I have even heard churches encouraging people to partake of the Lord's Supper and even do baptisms all within the confines of their own home and away from the gathered saints of God. How one manages to baptize



PASTOR JOHN SMITH

themselves, I am still trying to figure that one out.

For the sake of Christ, the Church in America, your church, my church has to go back to the Bible as the allsufficient rule of faith and obedience. Otherwise, we will remain listless, powerless, and unnecessary to the community that we are placed in. What will stem the tide of godless pagan worldviews that our nation is inundated with, will not be clever campaigns or slick video production, but an open Bible and its words proclaimed with clarity and authority.

I pray that we would stand as Luther did when the whole weight of the Roman Catholic Church was bearing down on him and say, "My conscience is captive to the Word of God. Here I stand. I can do no other. God Help me. Amen."

May we Semper Reformanda, always be reforming, always going back to the Scriptures.

Pastor John Smith of Evergreen Baptist Church in Cashmere can be reached at





302 9th St., Wenatchee • 662-2119 or 662-1561 jonesjonesbetts.com

Honoring the lives of residents in the Valley for over 100 years. You can always rely on our dedicated staff.

Chaplaincy: Answering The Call



OYCE WILLIAMS

Pastor of Congregational

The King will reply, 'Truly I tell you, whatever you did for one of the least of these brothers and sisters of mine, you did for me.' Matthew 25:40

A pair of gloves and a shovel. A cup of cold water. A listening ear. All are snapshots of the ministry of chaplaincy; the call to lift burdens and absorb grief and trauma.

A foundational value of our Christ Center church family is touching lives through service. A major expression of that is our chaplaincy program. What began when a few staff members attended a training week in the Seattle area has continued to grow, until today trained team leaders provide management for Disaster Relief, Community Care, and Congregational Care, and trained chaplains volunteer when there is a need, covering everything from suicide support to sifting through the rubble of a burned home.

Our first priority is "Ministry

of Presence." Looking in the eyes of hopelessness with the love of Jesus lifts burdens, reduces panic, brings comfort, and provides hope. Just being there. Listening. Offering to pray. Without personal or team agenda. Without pay. Invisible. Simply to serve. And not only to serve the victims of tragedy, but business leaders, city government officials, and those on professional management teams who attempt to minimize panic, determine solutions to difficult challenges, and find overwhelmed. themselves exhausted, and sometimes far

from home. Our second priority is to "assist" or "cooperate" with the other agencies involved in a crisis or disaster. While those in professional positions are trained to look for "product" from volunteers, we see from a spiritual perspective. Our goal is not to presume to be in charge, but rather to come alongside by providing support and manpower for those who are trained to assess situations execute workable solutions, or to step up and lead if that is needed and/or

Both of these priorities rest on the foundation of community involvement when life is routine. We live with integrity, with compassion, and with care. We coach soccer,

belong to Rotary, serve with the food bank; the list goes on. And we come from all walks of life, from the college student to the 86-year-old widow. Being involved in the community, building good relationships with our fellow citizens, goes a long way in opening doors when there is a crisis. We each are committed to one constant passion: to be obedient and faithful to serve others as the hands and feet of Jesus.

This passion has taken us as far from home as Louisiana and Oklahoma for flood and hurricane recovery and as close to home as Pateros, Chelan and Broadview/Wenatchee for wildfire recovery, to Steven's Pass for avalanche tragedy support, and our local schools for death by suicide and kidsat-risk mentoring. And while we each do our part, taking the chaplaincy training course and then making ourselves available, ultimately we rely on the Holy Spirit to set up divine appointments, guide our activities, and help us show respect for the property and the pain of those who are suffering.

Chaplaincy, a sacred calling, breaks down barriers, opens hearts, and demonstrates God's love in tangible ways.

My name is Joyce Williams. I serve as Pastor of

Congregational Care and staff representative for the Chaplaincy ministry at Christ Center in Cashmere, Washington.

As a contributing author, my emphasis is what is termed "the ministry of presence." Looking in the eyes of hopelessness with the love of Jesus lifts burdens. It reduces panic. It brings comfort, and it provides hope. Just being there. Listening. Offering to pray. Without a personal agenda. Without expecting payment. Invisible. Simply to serve. That is the heart of chaplaincy.

To facilitate this ministry,

Christ Center has developed a written plan of action which includes a local, functioning program that responds to congregational and community needs as well as providing manpower for world-wide disaster relief. In addition, because preparation is critical, we also offer an annual certified training event that equips those who sense a call to chaplaincy, broadening their opportunities and insuring that the sacred calling of chaplaincy is as effective as possible. But chaplaincy is only one part of the bigger missions picture. If you are looking for new possibilities and practical strategies to broaden your $scope\ of\ ministry,\ you\ will\ find$

Check out our online classifieds at

NCWMARKET.COM

Due to the COVID-19 virus, all churches in the Upper Valley have suspended Saturday and Sunday services, Sunday School and meetings.

both in this book.

Please call or email your church listed below if you need more information. May you take time to pray, rest, meditate and reflect during this time. Stay well, stay strong and stay informed.



UPPER VALLEY CHURCH GUIDE New to our area? On vacation These churches welcome you! New to our area? On vacation?

TO PLACE INFORMATION IN THE CHURCH GUIDE CALL 548-5286

CASHMERE

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CASHMERE BAPTIST CHURCH 103 Aplets Way • 782-2869

Sunday School 10:00 a.m. - Worship 11 a.m. Bible Study, Wed., 7 p.m. Pastor Bob Bauer Find us on Facebook at Cashmere Baptist Church



CASHMERE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 303 Maple Street • 782-2431 Sunday Morning Worship 10:30 a.m. Call for activities: Pastor Charles Clarke www.cashmerepres.org



CHRIST CENTER

Cashmere Assembly of God • 509-782-2825 Worship Services are available ONLINE ONLY at 10 a.m. Sundays All updates on COVID-19 can be found at christcentercashmere.com/cc-updates Underground High School Group, ONLINE ONLY at 6 p.m. Sundays **CHRIST**CENTER Lead Pastor, Steve Haney Children's Pestor, Andy Robinson Congregation Care Pastor, Joyce Williams Director of Operations, Pastor Ian Ross

High School Director, Kelsie Folden



GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH

Morning Prayer, Evening Prayer or Holy Eucharist. Times and place will vary due to COVID restrictions. Service on YouTube or Email link: CashmereEpiscopalLutheranMinistries Contact Pastor Rob Gohl

509-860-0736 for more information. ST. JAMES EPISCOPAL CHURCH Morning Prayer, Evening Prayer or Holy Eucharist. Times and place will vary due to

COVID restrictions. Service on YouTube or Email link: CashmereEpiscopalLutheranMinistries Contact Pastor Rob Gohl, 509-860-0736 or Deacon Carol, 670-1723 for more information.

EVERGREEN BAPTIST CHURCH 5837 Evergreen Drive • 782-1662 • Sunday School - 9:45 a.m. • Morning Worship - 11 a.m. Evening Service - 6:00 p.m.
 Pastor John

DRYDEN

Smith www.christforcashmere.org

DRYDEN COMMUNITY CHURCH Hwy 2 at Dryden Ave. • 782-2935 Sunday School 9:30 a.m. • Worship 10:45 a.m. Pastor Steve Bergland

MID-VALLEY BAPTIST CHURCH 8345 Stine Hill Rd. • 782-2616 Worship Service, 10 a.m., Sunday School, 9 a.m.

LEAVENWORTH

Pastor Mike Moore www.midvalley baptist.org

CASCADE MOUNTAIN BIBLE CHURCH 'Where God's Word Remains The Pillar Of Truth' 11025 Chumstick Hwy. • 548-4331 Sunday School 9 a.m. . Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m. AWANA (Youth Program) Weekly Bible Studies Wednesday 6:30 p.m. (school year) Pastor Todd James • www.cmbiblechurch.org



CORNERSTONE BIBLE CHURCH Leavenworth Grange Hall 621 Front St. • 548-0748 Sunday Worship 10 a.m.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS 10170 Titus Rd. (across from middle school) Church: 548-7667 Meetings: Sunday - 10:00 a.m.

> FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH - ELCA "Reconciling Works Congregation" 224 Benton Street • 548-7010 Worship 9:30 a.m. w/coffee following www.faithleavenworth.org

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF LEAVENWORTH, SBC 429 Evans Street, 509- 470-7745 Sunday Worship: 11:00 AM Website: www.leavenworthbaptist.com

LEAVENWORTH CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

111 Ski Hill Drive • 548-5292 Sunday Worship 9:00 a.m. Lead Pastor: Mark Miller Youth Pastor, Kent Wright www.LCN.org

info@leavenworthbaptist.com



SPIRIT LIFE CENTER

210 Benton Street • 548-7138 Sunday Worship 10 a.m. Prayer 6 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study 6:30 p.m. Pastor Russell Esparza

MONITOR



PESHASTIN

LIGHT IN THE VALLEY COMMUNITY CHURCH

8455 Main Street • 548-7517 Sunday Worship 10 a.m. Pastor John Romine www.lightinthevalley.org

www.newlifeleavenworth.com

NEW LIFE FOURSQURE CHURCH 7591 Hwy. 97 • 548-4222 Sunday Worship, 10 a.m. Pastors, Darryl and Mindy Wall Email: newlifeleavenworth@gmail.com FB page: newlifeleavenworth



COMMUNITY BULLETIN **BOARD**

Local, Regional Community News and **Events**

Who: Any non-profit 501(c)-(3) group, person(s) must submit full name and phone number. **What:** Items pertaining to local events that are free or minimum charge. For two weeks only (space limited).

Where: Email to: editor@leavenworthecho.com or editor@cashmerevalleyrecord.com Or fill out the online form at: LeavenworthEcho.com or CashmereValleyRecord.com

Other ways to advertise vour News and Events:

Garage and yard sale ads are paid events, please email these to classifieds@leavenworthecho.com If your group is not a non-profit group you can now be listed for

a small fee. Call for information on any of these items. 509-548-5286

THE LEAVENWORTH

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Letters policy

The Leavenworth Echo welcomes letters to the editor. All letters must be accompanied by the author's name, a home address and a daytime phone number (for verification purposes only). Letters may be edited for length, clarity, accuracy and fairness. No letter will be published without the author's name. Thank you letters will only be printed from non-profit organizations and events. We will not publish lists of businesses, or lists of individual names. Email your letters to echo@ leavenworthecho.com.

Corrections

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.

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

We will be meeting via Zoom weekly on Fridays at 6:30 p.m. Please email celebraterecoverylcn@gmail.com for more information.

■ 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 548-5477. (1st. Tues.)

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

1-800-426-READ (7323). Online At ncwlibraries.org Leavenworth Public Library: 548-7923. **Peshastin Public Library:** 548-7821.

Leavenworth Library Hours

Monday, Wednesday, Friday-Curbside Service 9-10 a.m. Monday, Wednesday, Friday-Library Open 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday, Curbside Service 2-3 p.m.

Tuesday, Thursday, Library Open 3-6:30 p.m. 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.

Leavenworth

Cascade Education Foundation

Due to the COVID-19 the Foundation will not be hosting the ONE BIG EVENT this November. Thank you to all the business owners and many patrons who have supported

the Event and the students of the Cascade School District for the past 5 years. Sincerely, CEF Board Members.

Leavenworth Public Library

Community See the Calendar for new hours for when the Library is open and for curbside pickup. For

more information you can call 548-7923 or leavenworth@ ncwlibraries.org

Dryden Transfer Station

The winter hours now will be 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday. Chelan County Public Works, 509-667-



as provided by the Chelan County Sheriff's Office. The publisher cannot certify the complete accuracy of the information provided.

The sheriff's report is compiled from public records

October 23

09:26 Suspicious, 11772 D'

Anjou Ln. 09:35 Accident/no injuries,

Chumstick Hwy., MP 6 09:48 Accident/no injuries, Beaver Valley Rd., MP 17 13:13 Public assist, 9079

Deadman Hill Rd., Dryden 16:20 Accident/no injuries, Beaver Valley Rd., MP 16 19:00 Public assist, Leavenworth

20:39 Hazard, SR 207 & Beaver Valley Rd. 22:44 Agency assist, US Hwy. 2

23:14 Suspicious, 12340 Bretz Rd.. Plain 23:52 Noise, 690 US Hwy. 2, Linderhof Inn

& Dryden Dump Rd.

October 24

02:15 Vehicle prowler, Alice Ave. & US Hwy. 2, Dryden 02:48 911, 8469 Larson Rd.,

Peshastin 05:13 Noise, 18451 Camp 12 Rd., Plain

09:15 Theft, 11670 River Bend 10:38 Public assist, 12732

Ranger Rd. 11:59 Extra patrol, Winton Rd.,

548-5275. (2nd Tues.)

548-5275 (2nd & 4th Tues.)

(2nd & 4th Tues.)

meals

■ 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.

November 5, Thursday: No lunch.

Saturday and Sunday: No lunch.

November 10, Tuesday: No lunch.

November 11, Wednesday: CLOSED

broccoli, garden salad, fresh fruit tray, muffin.

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

Leavenworth Senior Center, for take-out and home delivery

FOR MEAL PICK UP: CALL 24 HOURS IN ADVANCE TO

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

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

November 6, Friday: Bacon & Swiss quiche, steamed

November 9, Monday: Bacon & egg salad on croissant,

tomato basil soup, spinach salad, citrus salad, dessert.

Call phone numbers for meetings or Zoom information

7 p.m., Leavenworth Planning Commission at City Hall

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,

Lake Wenatchee 12:52 Animal problem, Commercial & 10th Streets 12:55 Malicious mischief, 843 Front St., The Loft Bar

14:12 911, 100 Enchantment Park Way 14:44 Weapons violation, Foster

& Saunders roads 15:42 Vehicle prowler, 694 A, US Hwy. 2

16:35 Alarm, 10755 Titus Rd., 17:08 Animal problem, 405 US Hwy. 2, Howard Johnson Express Inn

17:36 Disturbance, 405 US Hwy. 2, Fair Bridge Inn 18:12 Domestic disturbance, 590 US Hwy. 2, Enzian Inn

18:22 Property, 639 Front St., Black Swan 20:54 Noise, 1174 Dempsey Rd. 23:59 Noise, 10460 Fox Rd.

October 25

St.

01:00 Search & Rescue, Snow Lakes 13:01 Property, Leavenworth

Water Front 20:03 Harass/threat, 218 West

20:34 Civil, 900 Front St. 20:53 Alarm, 913 Front St., South Restaurant

21:41 Welfare check, 810 US Hwy. 2, Bavarian Lodge 23:13 Noise, 8915 Icicle Rd.

October 26

06:03 Trespass, 11645 North Rd. 06:59 Alarm, 636 Front St., Viscontis

10:23 Welfare check, 325

Division St., #204 10:36 Suspicious, 317 Tumwater

11:40 Miscellaneous, 11468 River Bend Dr.

16:11 Property, Front & 9th Streets

19:11 Hazard, 990 US Hwy. 2, Park & Ride

October 27

09:41 Welfare check, 9587 E.

11:18 Parking/abandon, Spromberg Canyon Rd. &

Saunders Rd., Peshastin 15:55 Suspicious, 990 US Hwy. 2. Park & Ride

October 28

06:39 Suspicious, 6601 US Hwy.

Strasse 12:40 Disturbance, 843 Front St.,

The Loft Bar 14:18 Alarm, 10755 Titus Rd. 14:35 Alarm, 20910 Steller Jay

15:51 Trespass, 8285 E. Leavenworth Rd. 18:37 Agency assist, 12384

23:14 Suspicious, 3416 Hansel Ln., Peshastin

10:14 Assault, 8397 Main St., Peshastin

12:43 Welfare check, 14690 Fish Lake Rd., Lake Wenatchee

14:12 Scam, 9306 E. Leavenworth Rd 15:05 Public assist, 8734 School

15:15 Trespass, 18001 Winton Rd., Lake Wenatchee 20:30 Attempt to locate,

Ranger Rd.

SMITHSON

■ CASCADE SCHOOL MENU

Thursday, November 5

Breakfast: Zucchini bread, Fruit, Milk and water. Lunch: Chili and cornbread, Pea salad, Fruit, Milk and water. Friday, November 6

Breakfast: Oatmeal & dried fruit, Fruit, Milk and water.

Lunch: Chicken fajita, Mexican slaw, Fruit, Milk and water. **Monday, November 9** Breakfast: Cold cereal, Yogurt, Fruit, Milk and water.

Lunch: Hamburger, Carrots and Ranch, Fruit, Milk and water. **Tuesday, November 10**

Breakfast: Pancake & syrup, Fruit, Milk and water. Lunch: Spaghetti & meatball, Celery sticks & hummus Fruit, Milk and water.

Wednesday, November 11

Breakfast: Egg, sausage & cheese wrap, Fruit, Milk and

Lunch: Carnitas torta, Vegetarian baked beans, Fruit, Milk and water.

09:56 Public assist, 9079 Deadman Hill Rd., Dryden

17:39 Agency assist, US Hwy. 97, MP 166, Peshastin

22:14 Domestic disturbance, 1505 Alpensee Strasse

Leavenworth Rd.

Chumstick Hwy. 15:29 Extra patrol, 9499

22:54 Domestic disturbance, 2534 Sumac Ln., Lake Wenatchee

97, Peshastin 09:31 Theft, 1536 Alpensee

Rd., Lake Wenatchee 15:23 Graffiti, 300 Enchantment Park Way

Meacham Rd., Plain 20:42 Suspicious, 604 Birch St.

October 29

02:27 Suspicious, 7501 CYO Rd.

11:10 Alarm, 7409 Icicle Rd. 13:00 Civil, Orchard St.

St., Dryden

Leavenworth Area 21:20 Weapons violation, 12720







See solutions on page B4 Maybe your family would enjoy... .learning about the Cherokee Nation. Kids: color stuff

> **Cherokee Nation** (Eastern Band)

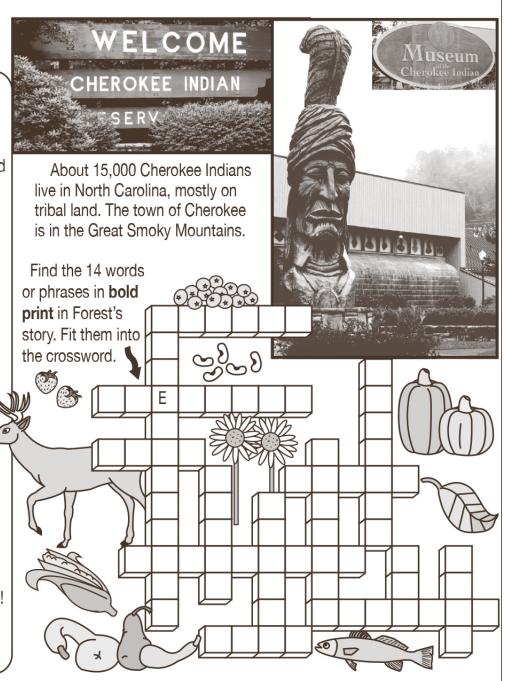
Did you know that archaeologists think the first people to live in North America were the Paleo-Indians? At the end of the last Ice Age (around 12,000 years ago) these people moved from Asia into North America on a land bridge that existed then. It is believed that they lived in small family groups and moved constantly to hunt animals like the mastodon (an elephant-like animal that is now extinct) and to gather foods like berries and

nuts. Arrowheads for spears and other tools mark places where they lived. In the Archaic period (8,000 to 1,000 BCE), families had homes with wooden poles covered with hides, which could be moved. In the spring they would move to the river valleys to **fish** and **collect** shellfish. In the fall they would move to the forest to hunt deer or turkey and gather nuts and berries. Archaeologists have studied tools, soapstone bowls, burial grounds and pottery to understand these people's ways.

In a more recent period, Woodland Indians, people are thought to have had villages as well as seasonal camps. Corn, a key part of the Indian diet, was introduced. The first evidence for the bow and arrow were found. It is believed that people were **trading**: salt, beads, shells, fish, pottery and animal skins.

During the next period, Mississippian Indians, settlements became more permanent. Squash, corn and beans, known as the Three Sisters, were important and foods from hunting and gathering were now added to the foods harvested from gardens. Beautiful **jewelry** and pottery were created too.

After 1650, when Europeans arrived, there were years of both peace and fighting. In 1836, the U.S. Senate accepted a treaty signed by a small group of Cherokee to sell their land and the Cherokee were forced to leave the east to be resettled in Oklahoma. They were expected to walk 1,000 miles to get there! On this hard walk, now called the "Trail of Tears," an estimated 4,000-8,000 people died. Some Cherokee refused to move and hid in the mountains. Many of their descendants now live on Qualla Boundary, a preserve.



Burdens of COVID hit hardest among marginalized students

(StatePoint) Students are the greatest hope for the future, but for many, their plans are threatened due to burdens posed by COVID-19. Here are just a few of the issues students and families face today, and steps being taken to address these concerns:

• The digital divide: Recent images of two Latino children doing their online schoolwork in a Silicon Valley restaurant parking lot calls attention to the deepening digital divide in the COVID-19 era. Nationwide, 16.9 million lack the home internet access necessary to support online learning. A phenomenon known as the "homework gap," this issue disproportionately impacts students of color. According to the Alliance for Excellent Education, one out of three Black, Latino, and Native American/Alaska Native households doesn't have access to a home internet connection and one in six doesn't have access to a computer or device.

 Housing insecurity: For students in the LGBTQ community, campus closures have sometimes meant the loss of in-school counseling and the support of like-minded, accepting peers. When "home" is an unwelcoming or even unsafe environment, students can be at a greater risk for depression, anxiety, abuse and homelessness

Educational barriers: Distance learning creates new educational hurdles. With parents taking on an unprecedented instructional role, language barriers for non-English speaking parents can prove significant, like for Asian and Latino immigrants. What's more, certain programming for students with disabilities, including speech and physical therapy, can be tough, if not impossible, to provide virtually. Lastly. certain learning disabilities can make virtual lessons especially difficult to follow.

· Military family and school options: Continued access to quality education has always been a concern for military families, who often have no choice but to send their children to the nearest public school, whether it's the right fit or not. Today, this problem has grown in severity, as the level and quality of remote instruction can vary wildly among school districts.

· Lack of financial Despite resources: the economic disruption caused by the pandemic, colleges and universities are largely maintaining or increasing their tuition costs, leaving financially struggling students and families in a lurch.

Efforts to Help

In the face of today's many unprecedented challenges, help is on the way. New emergency grants are being provided by organizations like UNCF, Thurgood Marshall College Fund, APIA Scholars, Point Foundation for LBGTQ youth, American Indian Graduate Center, Hispanic Scholarship Fund and Scholarship America for military veterans and people with disabilities. Career sites like Zippia offer annual scholarship lists for students such as this curated list for LBGTQ college students: zippia.com.

Additionally, organizations like Wells Fargo recently completed their new Wells Student Impact Fargo Scholarship in September 2020 to help students impacted by COVID-19. This initiative will provide 200 students with \$5,000 each in funds, which could help them cover various costs for their instruction and potentially make the difference in being able to continue their education. Since 2010, Wells Fargo has provided more than \$87.8 million across all higher education programs and sponsored events. For additional resources, visit the Beyond College Webinar Series for online training modules for students and recent graduates at collegesteps.wf.com.

While the hardships of the COVID-19 era can make it incredibly difficult to be academically successful or even continue school at all, new efforts are helping close the gap during this difficult

PHOTO BY DRAZEN ZIGIC / ISTOCK VIA GETTY IMAGES PLUS.

Minority students face additional challenges in the COVID-19 remote learning environment.

Community Cupboard A Program Of Upper Valley MEND Thrift/Food Bank/Emergency Services A program of **Upper Valley MEND** Please help us meet our needs by donating the following items: Cereal • Juice • Canned Fruit • Cooking Oil • Eggs • Meats • Chili • Soups Kindly bring donations to our sorting center. Open: Monday, Wednesday and Friday 10:30 a.m. - 4.30 p.m. 219 - 14th St. Leavenworth • 509-548-6727 Kindly bring donations to our sorting center. 888-9990 Open Monday - Saturday 10:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sunday 12 - 5 p.m. 211 - 14th Street • Leavenworth

This announcement sponsored by The Leavenworth Echo



CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

education. First, they voted to approve the one-week delay of starting some in-person education at Alpine Lakes Elementary. It was originally slated for Nov. 2, and now this will start Nov. 9. This gives more time to communicate with families and solidify the transportation plan. The schedule will look similar to that of Peshastin Dryden Elementary, which has been in-person for a few weeks; each student will be in a pod of about ten and will attend either Monday and Tuesday mornings or Thursday and

Friday mornings. The board approved the reopening of Icicle River Middle School and Home Link for some in-person instruction on Nov. 30. Similarly, they approved the reopening of Cascade High School on Jan. 4. While the in-person instruction will look different for older students. who have multiple teachers, they will still attend only for two half-days per week.

All schools in the district need to follow a similar schedule for the sake of the bus routes. Superintendent Tracey Beckendorf-Edou also mentioned that they're trying to match up sibling schedules so they are in school on the same days as much as possible.

Eight hours a week of inperson instruction is an important first step toward eventually bringing students back to the classroom for longer stints. The superintendent and the board don't want to rush the process. "It's better to make a little progress, so we're advancing with caution," said Beckendorf-Edou.

On a final note for the good of the order, Emily Ross, principal of Peshastin Dryden Elementary, described what she was seeing in the classrooms these days. "There was joy. But it also felt relaxed, and the children were learning," she said. "Everyone had to work hard to come together and make this a smooth transition."



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Local and Regional News

THE WASHINGTON OUTDOORS REPORT



PHOTO COURTESY DAN AYRES WIDEW

Night Time Razor Clam Dig

Razor Clamming On Hold In Washington By John Kruse

The Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife has announced razor clam digs in Washington are closed through November 12 and it's possible the closure could extend to December.

The reasons are twofold. One of them has to do with domoic acid. It's a toxin found in shellfish and at high levels can cause serious illness if you eat them. Razor clams near Long Beach (one of four razor clam digging beaches) were found to have domoic acid levels that made them unsafe for human consumption. Larry Phillips, the WDFW Coastal Region Manager said, "these toxins have a tendency to hang on it's not inconceivable that we'll have to wait until December before we're clamming again." So far, razor clams have tested as safe to eat at Washington's three other beaches (Twin Harbors, Copalis and Moclips).

So why are all of the beaches closed to clamming through November 12? According to the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife, it's all about Covid-19 and preventing the spread of it to both clam diggers and the rural communities they visit along the Southwestern Washington Coast.

WDFW opened up razor clamming early this year, starting in September, to increase opportunities for those interested in participating in this activity. It turns out there

has been a lot of interest. Jason Wettstein, a WDFW spokesperson, said there have been several days since the September opening that have brought up to 10,000 clam diggers a day visiting the open beaches. Asked whether they are complying with social distance guidelines Wettstein replied, "Some are...and some

The importance of social distancing and wearing masks while visiting ocean beach towns has been a consistent message sent by tourism bureaus and chambers of commerce up and down the coast. These rural communities do not have a robust health infrastructure like large population centers do and there is a real fear the health

care providers in these rural settings could be overwhelmed if a Covid-19 outbreak occurs.

Asked about whether increased visitation has caused any outbreaks, Wettstein replied there have been increases in the number of Covid-19 cases in these

be the ones to ask about this. Checking the Pacific County Health Department website Covid-19 cases have nearly doubled since the beginning of September from 60 on September 2 to 118 on October 27. However, only eight individuals have been hospitalized for Covid-19 in Pacific County and none have been admitted to hospitals since the middle of August. It is worth noting Covid-19 cases have been rising statewide since September 1 at a similar rate to what Pacific County is reporting so it is unclear what (if any) effect clam digging visitors to Pacific and Grays Harbor Counties are having when it comes to Covid 19 increases.

counties but he stated the

healthcare authorities in the

affected communities would

In spite of this, WDFW officials, after a series of meetings with county health officials along with mayors and county commissioners in this area, all agreed it would be best to close all of the beaches to razor clam digs for now. This prevents large crowds from congregating on the remaining open beaches.

This closure is a significant economic hit to these communities. With summer beach goers gone, razor clam digs are a healthy shot in the arm to the hotels, restaurants, stores and shops in these coastal communities.

The next scheduled clam dig is supposed to occur from November 13 and 19. Clams will be tested for toxins a few days before that happens. As for reopening during this continuing season of Covid-19? That will be another joint decision that will come out of meetings between WDFW and local community stakeholders.

In the meantime, you can go clamming along the Northern Oregon Coast but not for razor clams. Unsafe domoic acid levels have been found here too, prompting a closure. However, there are excellent bay clamming opportunities available at Nehalem, Netarts and Tillamook Bay. Just be sure to socially distance and wear a mask when around others!

John Kruse – www. northwestern outdoors.comand www. america out doors radio.com



PHOTO COURTESY DAN AYRES, WDFW

What will your legacy be?



DENISE SOROM Director of Philanthropy

year organizations throughout North Central Washington get a financial boost thanks to Fred Johnson. Every year aspiring agriculture students receive scholarships thanks to Jane Lovejoy. Every year nonprofits throughout the Methow Valley will receive grants thanks to Ken Westman. Lives will be changed, communities will grow stronger, and dreams will be realized thanks to these donors. What is most remarkable is that Fred, Jane, and Ken are no longer here with us but established these legacy gifts through their wills.

Much ink has been spilled about the relentlessness of 2020, this year that keeps bringing us all to the brink with so many looming threats. For many of us, it has caused us to explore some pretty heavy "what if" scenarios: What if I lose my business due

to the shutdown? What if I lose my house in a wildfire? What if my children fall too far behind in school? What if I or a family member falls victim to this virus? People are also asking themselves what really matters to them in life, what values do they hold dear and how will these values be carried forth beyond their

At the Community Foundation of North Central Washington, questioning has resulted in a surge of donors who are deciding what their legacies will be in this community. Just as Fred, Jane, and Ken did, people are considering what causes they care about most, what types of youth might need a leg-up to achieve their future goals, or what communities they want to see prosper.

Luckily, it is our specialty at CFNCW to help people with these exact questions and to develop customized plans that will meet their needs. While many of you may know the Community Foundation from the grant-making, fundraising and scholarship work that we do throughout Chelan, Douglas and Okanogan Counties, the reality is that none of this work would be possible without the core of what we do: stewarding permanently endowed charitable funds established by donors either during their lifetimes or through their estate plans. Over the past 34 years, we have worked with countless donors on their charitable goals. Some folks want to make sure that their church or a specific charity continues to receive funding from them beyond their lifetime. Some donors care deeply about the environment and want to see all groups doing good work in that field receive support. Other donors care about a specific community and want to see future generations succeed there. Some may want some combination of all of the above. Some donors want to be anonymous and some would like their family name to be remembered.

What is most important to realize is that one does not need to be a millionaire to leave a legacy. CFNCW has worked with all variety of donors, from schoolteachers to physical therapists and orchardists to physicians. We are happy to sit down with you and help you decide what you want for the generations that follow you. It does not take a huge fortune to



Sunset Razor Clam Dig

Should you get the new shingles vaccine?

senior ladies their second shot of Shingrix®, the "new" shingles vaccine. Next week, I have a 92-year-old man scheduled to get his first one. He has already had shingles and wants to avoid the misery of another episode.

For most seniors, insurance covers at least part of the cost of the newer shingles vaccine, Shingrix®. One lady paid only \$36 for each dose of the Shingrix® vaccine, and insurance covers the entire cost for both injections for my other two patients.

This wasn't the case with Zostavax®, the previous shingles vaccine. While most available vaccines are at least 90% effective in most people, Zostavax® was only about 50% effective in preventing shingles in older adults. Most insurance companies refused to cover it. If you wanted Zostavax®, it cost about \$240 for the one injection.

What causes shingles?

 $Shingles \, is \, caused \, by \, the \, same \,$ virus that causes chickenpox, called herpes zoster. Shingles is not really a "new" infection. Instead, it's a reactivation of the herpes zoster virus. After you've recovered from having chickenpox, the herpes zoster virus isn't completely killed off. Instead, it sticks around, held in a suspended state inside your nerve cells by your immune system. If your immune system weakens, it may become unable to prevent the virus from multiplying again inside your nerve cells. This creates a different type of infection: itchy blisters on your skin accompanied by burning, tingling, and pain.

What is post-herpetic

neuralgia? Shingles happens when the chickenpox virus invades your nerves, causing burning, tingling, and often excruciating nerve pain, called "neuralgia." After recovering, some people will experience periodic "flares" of shingles from time to time. The painful tingling and burning from these episodes can last for months, even years.

This week, I've given two Unfortunately, most of our pain medicines do not relieve neuralgia very well, making post-herpetic neuralgia a painful and lingering reminder

Why does this newer vaccine, Shingrix®, work better?

of a shingles infection.

A compound called an adjuvant has been added to Shingrix® to help the vaccine boost your immunity to the herpes zoster virus. Adjuvants work to increase a vaccine's effectiveness by triggering a more robust reaction to it than your body otherwise would have, which boosts your immunity to it. The better your immune system responds to the vaccine, the better protection you get from both shingles and its unfortunate result, postherpetic neuralgia.

Who should get this new shingles vaccine?

Anyone 60 years old and older should consider getting the new shingles vaccine. That's because older adults are much more likely to have a severe shingles infection or painful complications like post-herpetic neuralgia.

What's different about this new shingles

The new vaccine, Shingrix®, is over 95% effective in preventing shingles when compared to Zostavax®, which is only about 50% effective. Instead of only one shot, Shingrix® is a course of two injections spaced 2 to 6 months apart. Each contains an adjuvant, which is a compound added to boost your immune response to the vaccine.

Where can I get the Shingrix® vaccine?

Your local pharmacy is your best bet. Shingrix® is billed through private insurance or through Medicare supplemental insurance under Part D, which covers medications. Most pharmacies have Shingrix® available and have staff that can administer the vaccine to you as well.

How much Shingrix® cost?

That depends on your



insurance. Without insurance coverage, expect to pay just over \$300 for the entire series of two injections. Here are 5 Things To

Know About Shingrix® Vaccine: 1. It's more effective

than Zostavax®. Shingrix® is over 95% effective in preventing shingles.

The older vaccine, Zostavax®,

was only about 50% effective for the prevention of shingles. 2. You will need 2 shots. For best protection against shingles, you'll need 2 shots of Shingrix® spaced 2 to 6 months apart. Don't forget to schedule

3. If you have already have had shingles, Shingrix® can help.

your second vaccination.

Shingrix® helps reduce or prevent painful episodes of postherpetic neuralgia, whether or not you have already had shingles.

4. It doesn't matter if you have already had Zostavax®.

You can get vaccinated with Shingrix® even if you already

have received Zostavax®. 5. It's less expensive.

Even though they wouldn't pay for the older vaccine Zostavax®, insurance companies are much more willing to pay for Shingrix®. For example, two of my patients this week have their insurance covering the entire cost. My other patient is only paying \$72 for the complete series of two

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





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Cynthia 425-330-2756

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The successful candidate will be placed on the district salary schedule for employees classified years of according to experience. Starting salary is \$14.64 with medical, dental and optical benefits offered.

Applications may be obtained on the district's e b s i t e www.brewsterbears.org or by contacting the district office at 689-3418. completed application consists of the following:

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Apply today at: www.vacasa.com/careers Or text "Vacasa" to 97211



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Help Wanted

Find the Best Qualified **Local Employee** in our Classifieds Ads.

Place your ad online 24/7 at

www.NCWMarket.com It is easy, just register and pay online.

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

Lake Chelan Mirror Quad City Herald 683-2213 Leavenworth Echo Cashmere Record 548-5286

Your ad will appear online and in the newspapers for one low price!

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 Leavenworth

Mountain Meadows Senior Living Campus is currently hiring a Dining Services Assistant. Full-time benefited position ranging from 32 to 40 hours per week. Must be available for afternoon shifts ending at 8:00pm and also weekends. Pay range \$13.50 to \$14.50/hour DOE. Primary responsibility is to provide outstanding

customer service and an excellent dining experience for our Seniors including efficient order taking, serving of meals, busing and general clean up. Will assist with meal preparation when needed. Apply at 320 Park Ave.,

Leavenworth. Criminal Background and Personal reference checks required.

The Cascade School District is seeking qualified applicants for the following positions:

> Substitutes for: Para Educators **Bus Drivers** Custodians

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

OCTN is accepting applications for a parttime cook in Brewster. See us online at www.octn.org for complete job description and application information. OCTN is an EOE

Windermere

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See all available properties at windermereleavenworth.com

Help Wanted

Full and Part-time Bedmaker, Laundry and Housekeeping

The Enzian Inn is hiring for full and part-time Housekeeping, Laundry, Bedmakers. Enjoy a competitive wage and positive working environment.

Shifts typically begin at 9 a.m. and end between 2-4 p.m. daily. 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

Housekeepers Needed! Help create lasting vacation memories! Multiple positions available in: Leavenworth, WA \$17/hr + perk opportunities such as 401k, benefits

transportation required. Apply today at: www.vacasa.com/careers Or text "Vacasa" to 97211

based on hours worked,

etc. Weekends & reliable



Chelan Auto Parts is hiring Countermen for retail sales. Must be able to lift 50 pounds and have excellent customer service skills. Automotive knowledge is a plus. Must have Washington Drivers License in good standing. Full-time, competitive wage DOE and health benefits. Pick up an application or bring a resume to Chelan Auto Parts. Call Robert at 682-4561 for more information.

For Sale

Antiques & Collectibles

Get cold hard cash for your **Antiques and** Collectibles by placing them in our classifieds.

Place your ad with pictures online 24/7 at NCWMarket.com Just register and pay online and you are done. Your ad will appear online and in the newspaper for one low price.

Deadline Friday at Noon for all papers:

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. Call to arrange a time to examine or pick up. All

items located in Cashmere. For information call Leavenworth Echo. 548-5286 or Bill, at 509-670-1837. Also see photos on NCWMarket.com

Garage & Yard Sale



CLEAR SOME SPACE WITH A

Fill your pockets with CASH \$\$ AD Let others know what items you are selling!

Go online now to Place your ad 24/7 at www.NCWMarket.com

Print only? **Deadline Friday at Noon** for all papers

Lake Chelan Mirror Quad City Herald Call 682-2213

> Leavenworth Cashmere Call 548-5286

Your ad will appear online and in the newspapers for one low price.

Real Estate

Acreage



Rare opportunity! 20 acre parcel near Manson. Great views of Lake Chelan! Water, power available. Pick from many parts of the land to build lvour dream home or cabin. 206-310-4904.

See more photos, information at https://www.ncwmarket.com/ classified/20-acres-with-grea t-views-of-lake-chelan-listing--2120.aspx

REDUCE REUSE RECYCLE

Rentals

Your Trailer on my lot. Leisure Manor has an opening for a mobile home or 5th wheel. 1 year lease. \$400 a month for lot. You pay utilities. Very desirable location. Available now. Bridgeport, WA. 425-301-2328.

Legals

Public Notices

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON

CITY OF LEAVENWORTH FINAL 2021 - 2022 BUDGET

City of Leavenworth preliminary 2021 - 2022 budget has been filed with the Finance Director/City Clerk.

The Leavenworth City Council will hold a public hearing via zoom conferencing on the final 2021-2022 budget for the City of Leavenworth on Tuesday, November 24, 2020, at 6:45 p.m. at the Leavenworth City Hall, 700 Highway 2. Copies of the proposed budget will be available by November 6, 2020 at Leavenworth City Hall, 700 Highway 2, between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, by appointment only. The public is invited to attend said zoom conferencing hearing and make comment; for information on zoom more conferencing you may contact Chantell Steiner, Finance Director /City Clerk at 509-548-5275, ext.

Published in The Leavenworth Echo on November 4 and 11, 2020. #1046.

Public Notices

STATE OF WASHINGTON Orchard Lease No. 12-096411 21-Year Lease Term

Department of Natural Resources

(DNR) offers for lease at Sealed Bid Public Auction, an 11.84 acre within parcel Section Township 21 North, Range 20, East, W.M., Chelan County, Washington, formerly leased for communication site under Lease No. 52-A47506, more particularly described as follows: Commencing at the west quarter comer of said Section 10, as evidenced by one-half inch diameter rebar and plastic cap set by Ronald Dunsmore, P. L. S., thence North 54° 22' 34" East to the point of beginning of this described site, said point of beginning being also North 9° 14' 01 " East 2,704.34 feet from the southwest corner of said section. as evidenced by a Department of Resources concrete Natural monument with brass cap; thence North 31° 44' 24" East 700.00 feet: thence South 58° 15' 36' East 737.00 feet; thence South 31° 44' 24" West 700.00 feet; thence North 58° 15' 36" West 737.00 to the point of beginning, containing an area of 11.84 acres: and excepting therefrom any portion lying within the existing right of way of Stemilt Loop Road. 11 acres may be developed to tree fruit orchard. See proposed lease for annual rent. Lease covenants may be examined at the Chelan County Courthouse in DNR Southeast Wenatchee, Region Office located at 713 Bowers Rd., Ellensburg, WA 98926, or the office of the Commissioner of Public Lands, Olympia, WA. Sealed Bid Auction will be held at the DNR's Southeast Region office on December 8, 2020 at 2:00 p.m. Bids must be received by US Mail before auction date due to DNR office closure. For a bidder packet

Commissioner of Public Lands Published in The Cashmere Valley Record/Leavenworth Echo on November 4, 2020. #1094

or more information contact

Rhetta Cypert at 509-792-0141.

HILARY S. FRANZ,



Public Notices

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

in re: IRMA HERNANDEZ, Child, IRENE DAWN SPEARS, Petitioner, and **ASHLEY** CROWELL. Respondent. NO. 17-3-00403-9 SERVED SUMMONS PUBLICATION (SMPB) SUMMONS SERVED

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

PUBLICATION TO:

side. <u>Deadline!</u> Your <u>Response</u> 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 <u>Summons.</u> 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 Response form 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 <u>Summons</u> 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 the court clerk at this address: Chelan Superior Court Clerk 350 Orondo Street, Suite 501 Wenatchee, WA 98801

5.Lawyer not required: It is a good 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

Public Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING scheduled a Special Meeting for Notice is hereby given the Upper the purpose of a rescheduled Valley Park and Recreation public hearing on the 2021 Service Area, Chelan County, Budget. Washington will conduct a public The Special Meeting/Budget hearing via Zoom Conferencing Hearing will be held Wednesday, on Thursday, November 12, 2020 November 11, 2020 at 2:30 PM. at 9:00 AM at the Leavenworth The hearing will be held in the City Hall, located at 700 US Arleen Blackburn Conference Highway 2, to review and approve Room at Cascade Medical the 2021 Final Budget that Center, 817 Commercial Street, includes proposed expenditures, Leavenworth. Due to Washington revenue sources, and a possible State Proclamation 20-28.11 increase in property taxes. Copies of the proposed budget will be available by November 6, or Zoom video connection. Zoom 2020. The public is invited to attend said zoom conferencing Passcode: 497082 or dial in by hearing and make comment; for calling 1 253 215 8782. more information on zoom Connection information will also conferencing, copies of the be available on Cascade budget, or general questions you Medical's website at may contact Chantell Steiner, cascademedical.org Finance Director/City Clerk at or by emailing 509-548-5275 ext 123

Published in The Leavenworth Echo/Cashmere Valley Record on October 28, and November 4, 2020.

Public Notices

City of Leavenworth Request for 2021 Comprehensive Plan **Amendment Proposals**

The City of Leavenworth is the annual entering into 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 for amendments

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

Published in the Leavenworth Echo/Cashmere Valley Record on November 4, and December 2, 2020 #1069

Public Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON CITY OF CASHMERE FINAL **2021 BUDGET**

The City of Cashmere Preliminary 2020 Budget has been filed with the City Clerk-Treasurer. The Cashmere City Council will hold a public hearing on the Final 2021 Budget for the City of Cashmere on Monday, November 23, 2020, at 6:00 p.m. at the Cashmere City Hall, 101 Woodring Street. Copies of the preliminary budget are available by November 20th at Cashmere City Hall, 101 Woodring Street, between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. public is invited to attend said hearing and make comment. Please call City Hall the Friday before at (509) 782-3513 for information necessary to connect to the public hearing, if in-person participation is not permitted by law. Written comments can be sent to Kay Jones, City Clerk-Treasurer at Kay@cityofcashmere.org.

Kay Jones City Clerk CITY OF CASHMERE Published in The Cashmere Valley Record on November 4, and 11, 2020. #1015

Public Notices

CHELAN COUNTY PUBLIC HOSPITAL DISTRICT #1 NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING AND BUDGET HEARING CASCADE MEDICAL CENTER

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Commissioners of Cascade Medical Center have

regarding open public meetings, the public may attend via phone Meeting ID: 981 6311 5670,

Adminoffice@cascademedical.org by 12:00 PM, Wednesday,

November 11th. Published in The Leavenworth Echo/ Cashmere Valley Record on October 28 and November 4, 2020. #1056

Help us honor and show support to our Veterans Veterans Day - Nov. 11

This is a FREE SERVICE to **HONOR our Troops & Veterans**

Send us your Photo & Information by Nov. 4 | Publishes Nov. 11

Medals & Commendations:

Veterans Name:

Your Name:

Full Address:



Service Branch:

Service Location: Years of Service:

Email: echoads@leavenworthecho.com Bring in or mail. Must be received by Nov. 4

215 14th Street PO Box 39 Leavenworth, WA 98826



Publishes Nov. 11 Carol Forhan - 548-5286 RCHO REGORD MIRROR FERALD Cashmere & Chelan Thank you for Lindsay Timmermans - 860-7301

Chelan & Brewster Ruth Keys - 682-2213 Phone: "We Support" message:

Thank you for your service From John Smith, a proud, tired U.S. Army Veter defending our Country!

1 column x 3" ad - Ads are in full color and will carry your message for only \$40 per paper Ads must be prepaid - We accept all credit cards

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4 (4 oz.) Omaha Steaks Burgers 4 (3 oz.) Gourmet Jumbo Franks 4 (2.8 oz.) Potatoes au Gratin 4 (4 oz.) Caramel Apple Tartlets

70. Number cruncher, acr. 71. Lusitania destroyer 72. Gave the boot

74. Santa Maria's companion

1. Party choice, abbr.

THEME: CARTOON CHARACTERS

ACROSS

 Brocadopa or Larodopa . They are often covert 9. Used for watering

Spot for boutonniËre

16. Old West pack animal

19. *Bamm-Bamm's dad

30. Works, as in a bakery

*Angelica, Tommy and Dil

43. Lure for a dieter, on a package

55. Like King George, 1760-1820

61. *Beast Boy and Starfire

64. Rossini's offering

67. Sure sign of fire

69. Pretend. two words

65. Lobe locale

57. *Ill-tempered fourth-grader's last

44. Tropical smoothie flavor

46. Health club offering 47. Hourglass filler

48. Popular saint's name

53. Peace symbol

50. Pea 52. Limit, to some

17. Big-headedness

18. Render harmless

23. Opposite of yang

24. Archipelago unit 25. Solemn pledge

28. Depletes

35. Kind of beige

37. Hammer or sickle

firma 40. Lecherous look 41. Computer key

13. Vexed

14. Took the bait

3. Southern stew staple 4. *Stepbrothers' bipedal platypus

5. Apollo Creed's son 6. Toe the line

7. *Peppa's or George's last name 'The buck

9. *King of the Hill 10. Milky-white gem 11. Dry as dust

12. Popular street-lining trees

15. Aglow 20. Related on mother's side

24. Carbon-12 or carbon-13

*The "brains" of Scooby-Doo's group

26. Billy of '80s Billboard charts

27. Small songbirds 29. *Pinky Pie or Fluttershy

31. Unagi, pl. 32. A in A=ab. pl

33. Did it to Kool-Aid

34. *Land mammal in Bikini Bottom 36. Give a pep talk

38. *Emmet Brickowski's brick

42. Spokes of a wheel, e.g. 45. *Mr. Magoo or Mr. Burns, e.g. 49. Bygone bird of New Zealand

. Opposite of 'lies down' 54. Sweater style 56. More than one iamb

57. Float liquid 58. Mt. Everest to Earth 59. Network of nerves 60. Walked on 61. Cafeteria carrier

62. High part of day 63. 3-handed card game 66. *Magilla Gorilla, e.g. 68. Pilot's announcement

American Standard WALK-IN BATHTUB SALE! SAVE \$1,500 866-612-7490 6 4 8 1 2 7 3 9 3 6 2 1 5 4 8

9

6

Fill in the blank squares in the grid, making sure that every row, column and 3-by-3 box includes all digits 1 through 9. CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

is expecting to receive \$25,430 in new revenue based on \$22,878,377 of new construction. If the city elects to assess their 1 percent increase that would add another \$6,172 to the property tax revenue.

For years the property tax has fallen short of the public safety costs. The Chelan

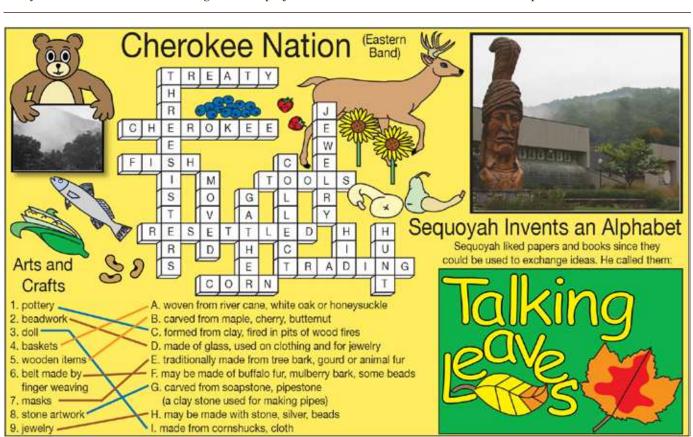
County Sheriffs contract, Rivercom, Fire Marshall, Jail Services and Prosecution services for 2021 will total \$786, 535. While property taxes will only provide \$652,130. Some safety costs are projected to decline slightly but it appears that is based on a reduction in the number of cases or calls. For example, prosecution charges are projected to

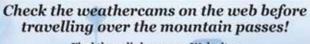
decline \$7800 but the per case charge increased 10 percent.

The council passed a motion to advertise a Request for Proposal concerning what the city should do if they purchase the Osborn School site. Council woman Sharon Waters said she opposed the motion because she believed the community had made it clear what they wanted. She was concerned

that it could become another Adventure Park controversy. The motion was passed.

Finally, the city went into executive session to discuss the Osborn School purchase. Following the executive session the council passed a motion to provide an option to the school district. Details of the offer were not available at





Find these links on our Web sites www.leavenworthecho.com www.cashmerevalleyrecord.com







NCW School Districts receive \$106,633 from Community Foundation

Submitted by Jennifer Dolge

The Community Foundation of North Central Washington has disbursed \$106,633 to all school districts in Chelan, and Okanogan Douglas, counties from donations made to the Back to Basics school fundraising campaign in September. The funds will directly help students and families who are struggling from the effects of the pandemic.

"Earlier this spring when schools shut down, we heard a few stories about students having a hard time staying engaged in remote learning because they were having to care for their younger siblings, or their parents lost jobs and were struggling to put food on the table" said Beth Stipe, the foundation's executive director. "We knew we had to do something about it, and help provide some basic needs so they could focus on their education as much as possible."

The Board of Trustees approved \$55,000 to kick-start the campaign. Each district received a portion of these funds based on their district's population and number of lowincome students. Donations

from the public were directed to the districts of their choice. School district family advocates, teachers, and counselors who work closely with students will identify and distribute the funds. This

process is already in place in schools; the funds will simply provide greater opportunities to help students.

"When we reached out to the family advocates and counselors, they were

BACK TO BASICS RECIPIENTS

1.	Brewster School District	\$4,740
2.	Bridgeport School District	\$4,272
3.	Cascade School District	\$5,599
4.	Cashmere School District	\$3,911
5.	Eastmont School District	\$14,631
6.	Entiat School District	\$2,922
7.	Lake Chelan School District	\$5,094
8.	Mansfield School District	\$3,272
9.	Manson School District	\$3,709
10.	Methow Valley School District	\$3,103
11.	Nespelem School District	\$3,602
12.	Okanogan School District	\$4,172
13.	Omak School District	\$5,222
14.	Orondo School District	\$2,902
15.	Oroville School District	\$2,975
16.	Palisades School District	\$1,937
17.	Pateros School District	\$3,257
18.	Stehekin School District	\$2,047
19.	Tonasket School District	\$4,590
20.	Waterville School District	\$2,912
21.	Wenatchee School District	\$21,769

so grateful for the added support" said Jennifer Dolge, director of donor services and communications. "They see first-hand the challenges many students and their families face, especially during this year of with the pandemic and wildfire. Now they will be able to give them even greater support.'

Funds will be used for food, clothing, school supplies, health and personal hygiene needs, and sanitation items.

While the campaign is complete, donations can always be made to school districts or PTAs to support students who really need our help this year.

For more information, visit www.cfncw.org or call 509-663-

The Community Foundation of North Central Washington's *mission is to grow, protect,* and connect charitable gifts in support of strong communities throughout Chelan, Douglas, and Okanogan counties. Established in 1986, the Community Foundation manages \$85 million in assets through 500+ individual funds and has awarded over \$35 million in grants and scholar ships.

Five reasons we must increase diversity in medical research

(StatePoint) For better or worse, the COVID-19 pandemic highlights the devastating impact health inequities have on people of color; especially members of the Black and Hispanic/Latino communities.

Mentions of medical studies are at an all-time high, given the focus on the search for a COVID-19 vaccine; but it's important to understand that research has existed since the advent of modernday medicine. It is through research that we learn if a treatment is safe and works as it is supposed to.

Participation in medical particularly research is important if you are from a racially and/or ethnically diverse background because these groups have been historically underrepresented. Here are five reasons why this matters and what you can do for yourself and others.

1. Shifts in Population. According to U.S. Census data, Black/African Americans represent 13% and Hispanics/ Latinos make up 18% of the U.S. population. However, from a clinical research perspective, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) reports that Blacks only represent 5-7% and Hispanic/Latinos 1-6% of the volunteers in medical research. Caucasians account for 67% of the population, but

83% of research participants. 2. Treatments proven to work for everyone. Medical research, and the people who volunteer for it, are essential to the development of ways to fight illnesses. Research has shown that certain populations can be at higher risk for different diseases, such as diabetes and heart disease. That's why it's important for studies to include diverse volunteers who represent the population most likely to be treated with the medicines or devices being studied.

3. Equal access to care. Everyone deserves quality healthcare but, unfortunately, not everyone has equal access to it. According to the U.S. Department of Health and

Human Services, members of

the Black/African American community are 30% more likely to die from heart disease than Caucasians. Additionally, The Center for American Progress reports that one in five Hispanics/Latinos in the U.S. don't seek medical care due to language barriers.

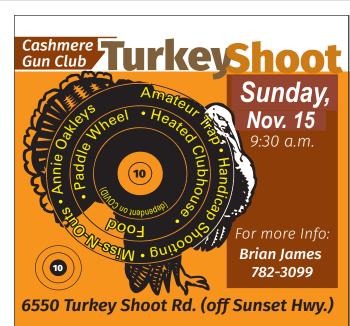
4. Knowledge is power. Research shows that by putting your health first, you may fare better. As you learn more about your health risks, it's important to consider learning about medical research that may benefit you. By volunteering, you might gain access to cuttingedge treatments and ensure your condition will be closely monitored. Talk to your doctor about the studies underway and search for clinical trials by visiting www.clinicaltrials.gov.

5. Safety for all study volunteers. It's understood that there's a level of mistrust in medical research based off historical abuses experienced by women and people of color. That does not happen in today's research as it is

closely monitored to ensure protection of all volunteers. When volunteering for a study, you will be given information explaining what will take place and before anything happens, you must give your approval to participate. If at any time you're not comfortable, you have a voice to express your concerns with your physician.

One initiative working to improve inequities is the Boston Scientific Close the Gap program, which aims to help all patients understand their medical condition and different therapies available to help them live better lives. This includes broadening clinical trial participation. More information can be found at knowyourhealth.com.



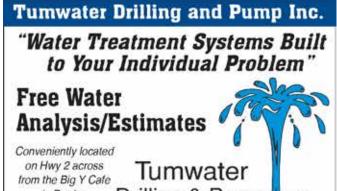






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STORAGE



EXCAVATION

