



Autumn Leaf Festival Cancelled till 2021

BY CAROL L. FORHAN



Photo by Heidi Swoboda Photography

Penelope (Penny) Carpenter Ressler – 2020 Royal Lady Penny

Last fall, a secret committee of three people, per protocol, nominated and asked a mature community woman and leader to represent our community as the 56th Royal Lady of the Autumn Leaves.

The committee asked Penelope (Penny) Carpenter Ressler, and she honorably accepted the nomination. Penny then had to choose a past Royal Lady as a companion. 2016 Royal Lady, Carol Forhan accepted and helped guide her along the way, from having her professional pictures taken, picking out material and finding a seamstress to making the traditional festival gown and float dirndl. And then get ready for the Gala, without anyone knowing who she was. Penny was then announced as the 2020 Royal Lady at the March 3, 2020 banquet and gala festivities as 2019 Royal Lady Charlotte Ley finished her year of parades and festivals representing with great honor, our City of Leavenworth. Then as we all know the COVID-19 became a serious threat to all

the communities including our own. So Royal Lady Penny could not participate in any of the Northwest Hosting Associations' Festival parades and festivities that normally happen from early May to September starting with Apple Blossom in Wenatchee, Lilac in Spokane, Hyack Festival, New Westminster, BC, The Rose Parade, Portland, Strawberry Festival Marysville, Capital Lakefair in Olympia, Seattle Seafair and Peach Fest in Penticton B.C. Another local festival we support is Founders' Days in Cashmere.

Neither snow or rain could stop our participation, but COVID -19 DID! Truly Penny was very willing and ready to hit the road to represent Leavenworth and the Upper Valley in all those festivals. But aside, Penny still wanted to let the community know that she truly has the community of Leavenworth spirit to show. She has taken the opportunity to write notes and letters to thank and encourage people, write condolences, this year we lost 1972 Royal Lady, Frankie Brender

and 2012 Royal Lady, Sandy Siegert.

She sent congratulation messages to many people, including the 2020 Cascade High School graduation class. She helped the Leavenworth Senior Center prepare meals to take to those who were shut in. She makes abundant amounts of cookies and treats and brings them to the local sheriff's office and some local businesses. She recently was elected as the President of the Leavenworth Nutcracker Museum. Check out the window at the museum and see how Ms. Arlene Wagner has shown her appreciation to Royal Lady Penny. Penny is also a past president and member of PEO Chapter JF and is the past president and active member of the Leavenworth Rotary Club. This coming weekend would have been Leavenworth's 56th annual parade and festival, but of course this will not happen. Hope to see you next September.

Thank you, Leavenworth for your support of Autumn Leaf Festival Association and our 2020 Royal Lady Penny!

An Uplifting School Board Meeting on September 14th

BY MARLENE FARRELL

This summer the Cascade School District (CSD) school board, superintendent and school administrators put in extra hours preparing for the beginning of the school year, having to react to evolving public health recommendations about how to safely conduct learning during the COVID-19 pandemic.

The school board meeting on September 14th, in contrast, was relatively short. With the schools' flywheel gaining momentum for three weeks, there were fewer time-sensitive issues to discuss.

During the Policy Review, the board had a brief discussion of the Highly Capable Program, made more robust in the last year.

Superintendent Tracey Beckendorf-Edou clarified that Mike Janski, Icicle River Middle School (IRMS) principal, administers the program, while Tyler Cox, district school psychologist, serves as the coordinator and advisor.

Board member Cindy Puckett praised the improvements, saying, "We should have done this years ago."

When discussing a policy about charge cards, Dwight Remick, executive director of finance and operations, explained there were about ten accounts, including for himself, the superintendent and each building.

The board did a first read on an updated policy about HIV-AIDS prevention education,

which hadn't been updated since 2006.

"Similar to our current pandemic, it is and has been important to provide accurate and age-appropriate information about the HIV epidemic," Beckendorf-Edou said.

"Avoiding misinformation helps people keep themselves and their communities safe, and also helps us treat people with dignity and respect."

The policies on both student teachers and administrative internships spurred a brief discussion.

When asked how many administrative interns the district tended to have each year, the answer was about one every year or two.

Currently, Flor Murgui-West is completing an internship under Kenny Renner-Singer at Alpine Lakes Elementary (ALE).

The school board approved the new Public School Employees (PSE) contract for 2020-2023. This contract covers classified staff, including bus drivers, paraprofessionals, food service workers, custodians and some administrative positions.

The contract is complex and required input from administrators and PSE co-president Debbie Nelson and vice president Kathryn Praye.

The meeting ended with a number of accolades and other good news.

The Kodiak Cubs preschool was accepted to be a Preschool Inclusionary Demonstration Site, which will allow for the

sharing of knowledge with a network of sites overseen by the University of Washington's Haring Center for Inclusive Education.

Inclusion in education refers to a model wherein students with special needs spend most or all of their time with non-special needs students.

One feature of the Kodiak Cubs that stood out was the utilization of high schoolers in the preschool classroom.

Student who take the child development course level one and two get to observe and participate, respectively, with the preschoolers on a frequent basis.

Beckendorf-Edou shared the news of several recent grants, most having to do with internet connectivity.

"InvestEd helped us purchase the equipment to put in a public Wi-Fi access point at the Dryden Softball Field," she said.

A \$5000 grant from the Community Foundation of North Central Washington will go toward hotspots for families who need access. Parent Tracy Bowerman helped the district apply for that grant.

"Upper Valley MEND provided funding, on behalf of the school district, to LocalTel to be able to put internet directly into the homes of fifteen families in need," Beckendorf-Edou continued.

"LocalTel is also providing two months of free internet, technical support and coordination efforts to make this possible."

IRMS librarian Amy Massey

and choir director Mindy Wall applied for a grant with Guitars for Hope.

The district received five ukuleles, one guitar, six cases and some tuners.

Board members and the superintendent expressed deep satisfaction with the very successful launch to the school year.

School board member Cyndi Garza was praised. "Cyndi is doing so much good work at Upper Valley MEND [for which Garza is also a board member]," said school board member Zachary Miller.

"I'm impressed with this community, which surrounds

this district with so much support. The community is always asking, 'What do we need to do for our students?'" said Beckendorf-Edou, who has now lived in Leavenworth for just over one year.

Peshastin Dryden Elementary principal Emily Ross shared a story that highlighted the success.

"Bonnie Phipps, the ESL teacher, reached out to all the families she works with. Every one of them is proud of what is happening, and their kids are learning."

It was noted that not only are teachers working really hard, with new platforms and

methodologies, but they are isolated. They are not connecting with students in-person, which is one of the driving factors of why they entered the education sector.

Ideas of how to show teachers gratitude were shared. "The PTO is bringing coffee to all staff in all of the buildings," Ross said.

Parents and students are encouraged to share appreciation through positive expression of gratitude, whether through email or social media. And almost nothing beats a handwritten note from a child to cheer a teacher during these challenging times.

Guitars for Hope



Submitted Photo

Michael Good, a representative of Guitars for Hope, on the left, stands with seventh grader, Sierra Warnock, and Mindy Wall, the high school and middle school choir director. Warnock's desire to learn the ukulele led Wall and Amy Massey, IRMS librarian to seek donated instruments through a grant program with Guitars for Hope.

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Pastor's Corner

Where Is God In This Mess?

By JOYCE WILLIAMS

With the corona virus situation, have you looked around and wondered, "What on earth is going on? God, where are You in all of this?"

Well, you are not alone in wondering what is going on when everything seems to be falling apart! I Corinthians 10:11 says that the Old Testament was given to us as admonitions (that means examples with lessons) so we would understand how God deals with people.

Psalm 103:7 tell us that God made known his ways to Moses, His acts to the children of Israel.

Over the years, I have been fascinated by "the ways of God." And I've tried to look at the scriptures with an eye for picking up on the lessons that are hidden in plain sight.

As I was thinking about fear, oppression, injustice, things that don't make sense, I was reminded of what Moses's conversation

with God in Exodus 5 and 10. Moses asked Pharaoh to let God's people go. However, Pharaoh chose to punish the Israelites by ordering them to make bricks without straw.

"O Lord, why have you brought trouble upon this people? Is this why you sent me? Ever since I went to Pharaoh to speak in Your name, he has brought trouble upon this people, and You have not rescued Your people at all."

Then the Lord said to Moses, "Now you will see what I will do to Pharaoh..."

And then in Exodus 10, God said to Moses, "I have hardened Pharaoh's heart, and the hearts of his officials, so that I may perform these miraculous signs of mine among them, that you may tell your children and grandchildren... that I am the Lord."

Here we catch an insight into God's methods... Pharaoh had subjugated the Israelites in slavery... and when it came time for deliverance, God didn't

just wave a magic wand and make everything better – no, He allowed things to get worse to expose Pharaoh's evil heart and the evil hearts of his officials. And only after that did He bring about justice and deliverance.

I love the statement by the Earl of Warwick in the novel and movie, Black Arrow, written by Robert Louis Stevenson. He said, "It is not enough for justice to be done, justice must be seen to be done." And that is exactly what God did with Pharaoh! And he explained that to Moses.

So, when things are bad and seem to be getting worse in the world or in a personal situation, take a good look be-

hind the scenes. Is God uncovering sin, exposing evil? Be alert to "the rest of the story." Vengeance and justice belong to the Lord; so, let's look up – our redemption is getting really close! Even when God doesn't seem to be working, He is working. And just maybe, He is trying to re-direct your life, alter your priorities, or give you wisdom and insight you couldn't acquire any other way.

Start praising Him – His ways are higher than ours – but they are always best.

Put your trust in Him; all His ways are good, and all things work together for the good of those who love Him. And just as a side note, God didn't say all



things work together for your "happiness"; God's purpose is not to make you happy – it is to conform you to the image and character of Christ.

If we make that our goal, we will continue to learn and grow, and see God at work, even in the most difficult of situations.

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Regional News

State Awards \$18 Million in Grants to Recover Salmon

SUBMITTED BY SUSAN ZEMEK

Salmon on the Brink

OLYMPIA – The Salmon Recovery Funding Board today awarded \$18 million in grants to organizations around the state to repair rivers, remove barriers blocking fish passage and replant riverbanks in an effort to recover salmon from the brink of extinction.

The grants, given annually, went to 91 projects in 29 of the state's 39 counties.

In addition, the funding board approved Puget Sound projects, requesting \$38 million, to be funded from the Puget Sound Acquisition and Restoration Fund, which awaits Legislative approval next year.

"These grants are the lifeblood of our salmon recovery efforts in Washington State," said Gov. Jay Inslee.

"They fund the core of our efforts and attract \$37.5 million from other sources. These grants, along with the hard work invested by thousands of people working in our state to save salmon, have gone a long way to slowing the decline of salmon."

As Washington's population grew, its salmon dwindled.

In 1991, the federal government declared the first salmon in the Pacific Northwest as endangered under the Endangered Species Act.

That listing was followed by a flood of additional listings in the late 1990s. By the end of the century, wild salmon had disappeared from about 40 percent of their historic breeding ranges in Washington, Oregon, Idaho and California.

In Washington, the numbers had dwindled so much that salmon and steelhead were listed as threatened or endangered in nearly three-fourths of the state.

Today, 17 species of salmon, steelhead and bull trout in Washington have been put on the Endangered Species Act list.

The Legislature created the Salmon Recovery Funding Board in 1999 to determine how best to funnel state and federal funding into recovery projects.

No new species of salmon have been added to the Endangered Species Act since 2007.

Grants were awarded in the following local counties.

Chelan County Projects..... \$999,362
Okanogan County Projects..... \$856,438

Both the grants approved on Sept. 17, and those awaiting legislative funding will accomplish the following:

- Remove 20 barriers to fish migration
- Open more than 45 miles of habitat to salmon
- Restore more than 217 miles of stream
- Restore nearly 292 acres of estuary
- Conserve nearly 64 miles of stream

"For the past 20 years, the Salmon Recovery Funding Board has been awarding grants for on-the-ground projects around the state," said Phil Rockefeller, board chair.

"These projects are making a difference, not only to salmon, but to the other animals that rely on salmon for food, such as orcas, and to the people that rely on them for their

livelihoods. We also appreciate and value salmon as part of our heritage and want to ensure they will survive for future generations."

Commercial and recreational fishing in Washington is estimated to support 16,000 jobs and \$540 million in personal income. Recreationally, an estimated \$1.5 billion is spent annually on fishing and shellfishing in Washington, supporting many rural families and businesses.

Salmon are a keystone species, upon which many other animals rely. One report documented 138 species of wildlife, everything from whales to flies, that depend on salmon for their food.

Investing in salmon recovery also has economic benefits. Every \$1 million spent on forest and watershed restoration generates between 15.7 and 23.8 jobs. About 80 percent of that funding stays in the county where the project is located. Overall, salmon recovery funding since 1999 has resulted in more than \$1 billion in economic activity.

"Personally, I can't imagine a Washington without salmon," said Kaleen Cottingham, director of the Recreation and Conservation Office, which provides support to the funding board. "Without these grants, I think that's what we'd see. I'm grateful that Congress and the state Legislature have continued to fund these important projects."

How Projects are Chosen

Projects are selected by lead entities, which are watershed-based groups that include tribes, local governments, nonprofit organizations and citizens. The projects are based on federally approved, regional salmon recovery plans. Lead entities vet projects through citizen and science committees. The projects then are reviewed by regional organizations and submitted to the Salmon Recovery Funding Board for funding. Regional salmon recovery organizations and the board review each project for cost-effectiveness and to ensure they will benefit salmon.

Substantial Donation Given to Cascade Medical Foundation's Mobile Clinic Campaign

BY MARLENE FARRELL,
CMF COORDINATOR

Cascade Medical Foundation (CMF) recently received a wonderful boost for its campaign to raise funds for a mobile clinic to serve the Upper Wenatchee Valley. A generous donation of \$25,000 from the Williams Friendship Fund, a legacy fund developed at the bequest of Walter and Marie Williams, will go a long way toward helping CMF reach its goal of \$250,000. CMF and Cascade Medical have been conducting a community campaign and are also seeking private and federal grants to cover the mobile clinic startup costs.

The contribution reflects the Williams' values. During their lives, the Williams were deeply touched by connections they made with people from other cultures, most specifically World War II Japanese POWs and their families and Vietnamese refugee families who immigrated to Seattle after the Vietnam War. The purpose of the Williams Friend-

ship Fund, managed by the Seattle Foundation, is "to promote understanding and friendships that cross national boundaries and barriers of foreign languages."

A mobile clinic run by Cascade Medical embodies the spirit of that mission.

There are people in the hospital district facing barriers to healthcare related to cost, transportation, scheduling and language. The latter is a chief obstacle for Latinx residents.

The mobile clinic is one way Cascade Medical can address these gaps in healthcare equity. Fully bilingual staff running the

clinic will ensure improved access and understanding for Spanish speaking patients.

Donating to support the mobile clinic is for the greater good. By bringing a large range of healthcare services to residents right where they live and work, the health of our community will improve.

Good health is fundamental to strong communities. If you would also like to donate toward CMF's mobile clinic campaign, please go to the website, www.cascademedicalfoundation.org and push the donate button.

CMF wants to thank the Williams Friendship Fund and also other dedicated supporters to this cause, including Icicle Creek Center for the Arts and musicians Beth Whitney, Eric Link and Eden Moody for partnering with us for a fundraising virtual concert.

Another thank you to The Squirrel Tree Restaurant for hosting a hugely successful all-day Benevolent Event and to the many individual donors who have given toward this mobile clinic campaign.



An artist's rendition of a mobile health clinic.

Lion of the Year 2020



Submitted Photo

The Leavenworth Lions Club 2019-2020 Lion of the Year is Anita Wilkie. She served as Vice President most of the 2019-2020 Lions Year, but took over after that year's president, Patrick Olsen, needed to resign from his position and the club. In addition to her leadership responsibilities, Anita also took on the research for the club's acquisition of a Vision Screening Machine to serve our area school districts and health clinics need for vision screening. This was a very time consuming endeavor, and the club appreciates all the effort that Anita put into this project.

Projekt Bayern announces cancellation of Christkindlemarkt

The year of 2020 has been met with many challenges and disappointments for so many wonderful Leavenworth Events due to COVID-19 and it is with great sadness that we announce the cancelation of the 2020 Leavenworth Christkindlemarkt.

Christkindlemarkt is an Annual Bavarian-style Christmas Market for the whole family and is held in Leavenworth every Thanksgiving weekend. This popular and celebrated northwest tradition features delicious and authentic Bavarian foods, handmade arts & crafts and other gifts, along with family-friendly, Bavarian- and Christmas-themed entertainment!

Thanksgiving weekend is still a wonderful time of year to visit our beautiful Bavarian City of Leavenworth! In fact, most of the Christmas lights are up around town which gives Leavenworth an unbelievable glow to get you in the Christmas spirit! Shopping in Leavenworth for the holiday season will surely delight the entire family! The dates for the 2021 Leavenworth Christkindlemarkt are November 26-28.

For more information on Christkindlemarkt, please log onto our website at www.ChristkindlemarktLeavenworth.com

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Employment

Help Wanted

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Employment

Help Wanted

Code Enforcement Officer for Parking and Development Services

The City of Leavenworth, an equal opportunity employer, is accepting application for a Code Enforcement Officer for Parking and Development Services. This position is a union covered position and will be Thursday through Monday with a starting pay of \$4,631-\$5,063/ Month.

Requirements: Minimum 18 years of age and WA State driver's license with record acceptable to the City; position will require a pre-employment physical evaluation. Individual must be able to work weekends and holidays. Seeking an individual that will support and assist the City of Leavenworth with traffic control and development enforcement services. This position performs a variety of code enforcement duties with a main focus on directing vehicle and pedestrian traffic, enforcing City parking ordinances and parking related state statutes; coordinating assigned activities with other city departments and outside agencies, and performing related work as required.

Please review the full job description and application requirements on the City's website: <https://cityofleavenworth.com/employment-opportunities/>

or request information by contacting us at (509)548-5275. Due to COVID-19: phone hours 9:00 AM - 1:00 PM; office visit by appointment only.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

THEME: OKTOBERFEST

ACROSS

- Worry
- Fleur-de-
- One of Egyptian christians
- Nary a soul
- Dot-com address
- Pretend, two words
- Flogger's tool
- Romanian money
- Dostoyevsky's masterpiece, with The
- Royal Brewery in Munich, a.k.a. _____ M.nchen
- *Original Oktoberfest location
- Tree juice
- Cathedral part
- Lysergic acid derivative, acr.
- Children's author Roald
- Bivouac
- Heroic poem
- Taro or cocoyam, technically
- Relish tastebuds' sensation
- Russian governmental agency
- Musketeers' weapons
- Presidential "No!"
- Make corrections
- Kind of palm
- A in B.A.
- Indian Ocean's saltwater inlet
- Carvey or Plato
- "Sesame Street" watcher
- One-horse carriage
- Sunday newspaper inserts
- *Kind of Oktoberfest band
- *Salty snack
- Meltable abode
- Go wrong
- Sore spot
- African prairie
- "Wheel of Fortune" vowel request
- All-season ones, on a car
- Affirmatives
- Beaver's construction
- Noise of contempt

DOWN

- Egyptian hieroglyph for "life"
- "You're not allowed!" to a baby
- Mistake
- Spurns
- Between triad and pentad
- Comic strip Moppet
- Anger management issue
- Economic crisis
- Ghana monetary unit
- Ear-related
- Tubby little cubby
- Ted Turner's TV acronym
- Bedding and towels
- Lickety-split
- Wear and tear
- "So soon?"
- * _____ hosen
- Sea foam
- Like United States Capitol
- "Flower used in beer-making
- Spanish sparkling wine
- Deflect
- **"O'zapft is!" or "It's tapped!"
- "Cheers!"
- Without, † Paris
- Start of something big?
- Echo sounder
- Joseph Stalin was one
- "Eureka!"
- Experts
- In the lead
- "Beer garden mug
- Curved molding
- Paella pot
- '60s British teenagers
- "Hunger Games" sister
- Goose egg
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- Just in case
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The Washington Outdoors Report

Wild Turkey For Dinner



Photo courtesy NWTf

A young hunter with a wild turkey.

STORY BY JOHN KRUSE

Lost in the opening of so many hunting opportunities this month is the fall turkey season. This offers the chance to not only bag a big bird weighing up to 20 pounds but also the ability to enjoy a lean, high protein, tasty meal with plenty of leftovers.

In Washington State we have three subspecies of turkey. They are the eastern wild turkey found in Western Washington, the Rio Grande subspecies found in South-eastern Washington and the Merriam's turkey which calls the central and northeastern parts of our state home.

The fall turkey season opened on Sept. 1 in the far eastern counties of Washington and runs through the end of the year. Hunters can harvest two beardless and two either sex turkeys for the season (for a total of four birds).

A separate fall season will occur in Klickitat County (Game Management Units 382 and 388) as well as GMU's 568 through 578 (bordering the Columbia River Gorge) from Sept. 26 through Oct. 16 with a one turkey, either sex limit for the season.

A small game license and turkey transport tags are required for fall turkey hunting.

Turkey hunting is gaining in popularity. The National Wild Turkey Federation (NWTf) reports both an increased harvest and a higher number of hunters afield targeting turkey this spring in Washington State.

The Washington Dept. of Fish and Wildlife (WDFW) reports fall turkey harvest was up across Northeast Washington last year over recent years, likely due to increased turkey numbers in this region as well as more liberal bag limits.

Turkey harvest also increased in Klickitat and Skamania Counties. WDFW reports 150 turkeys were taken last fall compared to 94 in 2018.

Asked for advice about hunting fall turkeys, long-time NWTf volunteer Richard Mann suggests calling not the toms, but the hens, especially the dominant boss hen in a flock. If you spot a flock observe which way they are going and try to position yourself in front of them for a shot. Another option is to bust up the flock and then take a covered position where they were at. Then call to them to bring them back.

Annemarie Prince and Ben Turnock, WDFW biologists working in Northeast Washington, says when it comes to finding fall turkeys remember, "During fall and winter, wild turkey priorities are food and roosting areas. Forest edges that offer seeds, nuts, and fruits, as well as some green vegetation, are used the most."

"At this time of year, turkeys are at their highest population and widest distribution within northeastern Washington. As autumn wears on and snowfall comes, the turkeys gradually constrict their range to lower elevations. Where agriculture predominates, a mosaic of short grass fields or cropland



Photo courtesy National Wild Turkey Federation.

An Eastern Wild Turkey.

and forest is generally the best place to find turkeys."

In the Columbia River Gorge counties your best bets are to hunt below 1500 feet. According to WDFW biologists, The Klickitat and White Salmon river drainages are good places to look for flocks.

The Klickitat Wildlife Area is a good public land bet and the Simcoe Mountains north and west of Goldendale also offer opportunities. Most of this area is owned by private

timber companies so you'll have to secure permission or a permit to hunt here and on other private lands.

As for cooking that wild turkey you harvest this fall? Hank Shaw, author of the wild game cookbook, "Pheasant, Quail, Cottontail" has some good advice:

1. That old tom will have tough meat, consider shooting a hen or jake instead.
2. If you shoot a hen or a jake you can cook it just like

October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month

Survivor

Are you a survivor? From 1 day to many years

On Oct. 7 we will publish our feature page of survivors, in our Breast Cancer Awareness Special Section, to help encourage the newly diagnosed.

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For additional information please contact Carol at 548-5286, ext. 6513 or carol@leavenworthecho.com

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a domestic turkey, to include roasting it like you would for the holidays.

3. If you roast the turkey, roast it upside down so the juices flow into the breast meat.

4. As for how long? Ten minutes per pound is a good rule to follow. John Kruse - www.northwesternoutdoors.com and www.americaundergroundradio.com

How are items delivered around the... ...world and right to our doorstep?

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Kids: color stuff in!

Moving Goods Around the World

Have you ever wondered how all the goods in your local stores got there and where they came from? Do you know where the food is grown or the products are made? Let's learn about shipping goods!

Read the clues to fill in the crossword puzzle.

1. sending goods out of a country to trade or sell
2. special section of train that can hold liquid
3. a semi-_____ truck can attach long boxes full of cargo to a hitch
4. a _____ truck can travel on the roads carrying liquid in a large container
5. factories and warehouses are often built near its tracks
6. what we move from place to place; freight
7. packaging cargo for safe shipping
8. a cargo _____ carries very heavy items long distances over water
9. a car _____ is a vehicle that can hold up to 12 cars
10. series of tubes used to move oil over great distances
11. where people check cargo before entrance is allowed
12. business of moving items from one place to another
13. carries cargo quickly through the air

People Movers!

Fill in the blanks to name things that move people and their stuff!

1. _ a _ s
2. m _ t _ rcy _ le
3. tro _ _ ey
4. _ us
5. ai _ pla _ e

Goods are moved

1. through the _ _ r
2. across _ _ t _ _
3. over _ _ n _

Read the clues to fill in the puzzle:

1. _____
2. _____
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16. _____

What is Needed to Ship Goods?

People want to ship goods, trade with others, and have well-stocked stores. We all know that it takes vehicles to do these things. But, what else is needed? Warehouses, train stations, airports and ports on waterways have to be built. **Fill in the missing letters to name the support systems or "infrastructure" needed for shipping.**

1. _ ir _ ort
2. ru _ wa _
3. _ are _ ouse
4. _ t _ re
5. pi _ el _ ne
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7. tu _ n _ ls
8. _ ort _
9. r _ a _ s
10. ra _ lroa _ tra _ ks
11. c _ na _
12. _ oc _
13. _ rid _ es
14. ca _ sewa _ s

Who Moves the Freight?

To move cargo around the world it takes many people doing a lot of jobs.

Can you find and circle these workers in the puzzle?

truck driver
train engineer
dock worker
traffic clerk
dispatcher
pilot
ship's captain
forklift operator
cargo inspector
car hauler

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C P I U C K D R I A G R V K X S S P
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