

Lake Chelan Valley Events, Meetings

**Food Bank food distribution:
Nov. 7, 10**

CHELAN - The Lake Chelan Food Bank food giveaway is on Saturday and Tuesday, 9-10 a.m. Distribution continues to be drive-thru. The Lake Chelan Food Bank is located at 417 S. Bradley Street. They can use pet food, and fresh fruits and vegetables.

American Legion pre-Veterans Day Event: Nov. 8

MANSON - American Legion Post #108 will be posting the colors at the North Shore Bible Church on Sunday, Nov. 8 at 9:30 a.m. before their Sunday Service, as a pre-Veterans Day event. You can come and watch or view it on the church website, www.northshorebc.org or Facebook page.

Chelan Fire & Rescue Budget meeting: Nov. 9

CHELAN - As part of their commitment to demonstrate financial responsibility and transparency with our community, the Chelan Fire & Rescue Board of Commissioners would like to invite the community to their Virtual Open Public Meeting for discussion on the Proposed 2021 Budget. This meeting will be held: Monday, Nov. 9, 6 p.m. via Zoom Meetings. Link for this meeting is <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/86867657424>. will be posted on their website chelan7.com The purpose of this meeting is to discuss the proposed 2021 Budget and gather input from the community served by the Fire District. Info on the discussion topics: 2021 with 2022 DRAFT Budget Proposal 2.0, 2020-2026 Budget Worksheets, Apparatus Replacement Schedule and Capital Replacement Schedule, can be found at chelan7.com This meeting will help the Board of Commissioner in determining the best service model for the community as well as the funding needed to maintain this service for 2021 and beyond.

**Manson Fire #5:
Nov. 10**

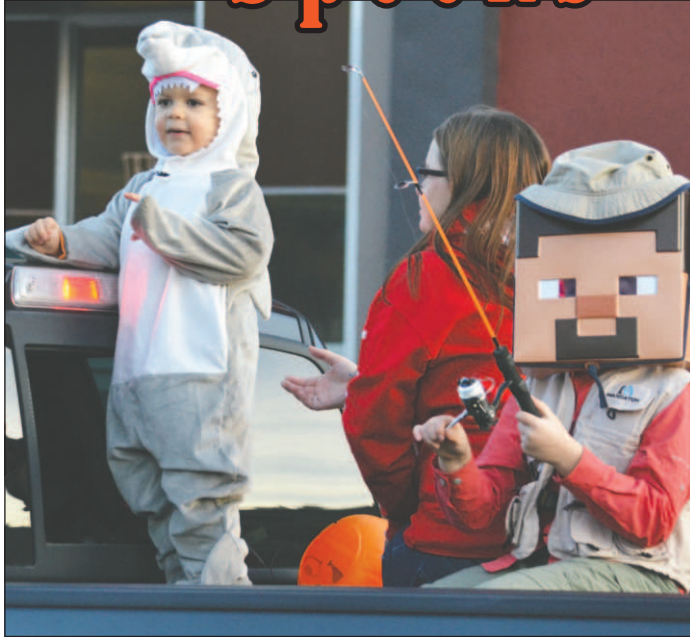
MANSON - Chelan County Fire Protection District No. 5 board of commissioners will hold their monthly meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 10, at 4:30 p.m. at Station 51, 250 West Manson Blvd. via phone conference. For more information go to mansonfire.org

City of Chelan Council: Nov. 10, 17

CHELAN - The Chelan City Council and Lake Chelan Airport Boards will meet on Tues-

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'Spooks' came for treats



RuthEdna Keys/LCM

The Historic Downtown Chelan Association invited ghosts, goblins and 'Car-stume' cars to Drive-thru Trick-or-Treat event on Saturday, Oct. 31 in Chelan. Spooky music greeted the approximately 300 cars as they came up Woodin Avenue to receive their goody bags. HDCA put together 1,000 bags of treats to give away. Gifts certificates were given for the best 'Car-stume', best Halloween costume and most creative Dia de los Muertos costume. More photos at lakechelanmirror.com



Manson Council seeks candidates for open positions

SUBMITTED BY MANSON COMMUNITY COUNCIL

MANSON - The Manson Community Council will hold elections for three open positions on Tuesday, Dec. 8. These current three positions are expiring on Dec. 31. Two members will be running, and one will not. Any members of the community that live within the 98831 zip code and are currently registered Chelan County Voters can run for the office

and vote in this election.

Community minded individuals who are truly able set aside any personal agendas and have the time to dedicate to the council are strongly encouraged to apply. Monthly meetings are held every third Tuesday of each month and members will be expected to attend. These positions are especially important to the future development of our community. Each of the three positions requires a three year commitment from January

1, 2021 to December 31, 2023.

Applications must be filled out in full and returned to a Council member, council meeting or where they originally picked up the application packet, no later than Nov. 30 to be considered for election. Elections held on Tuesday, Dec. 8, between 12 noon and 7 p.m. at Manson Parks Department on Pedoi Street. Community members wishing to vote must have a valid ID with them at time of voting. Results will be posted on Manson

Community Council's Facebook Page that evening.

New members will be sworn in at the Dec. 15, meeting.

Applications available at: Blueberry Hills, Wine Girl Wines, Green Dot Sub Shop or at our next meeting on Nov. 17, at 1 p.m. at Blueberry Hills. Candidates are strongly encouraged to attend the meeting.

Any questions can be directed to Kari Sorensen, 509- 860-8409 or Kathy Blum, 360- 620-2619.

Local partners now performing COVID-19 investigation, contact tracing

SUBMITTED BY CHELAN DOUGLAS HEALTH DISTRICT

EAST WENATCHEE - The Chelan-Douglas Health District announces that all investigations of COVID-19 cases and subsequent contact tracing are now being performed locally by the health district, Confluence Health, Columbia Valley Community Health and Cascade Medical.

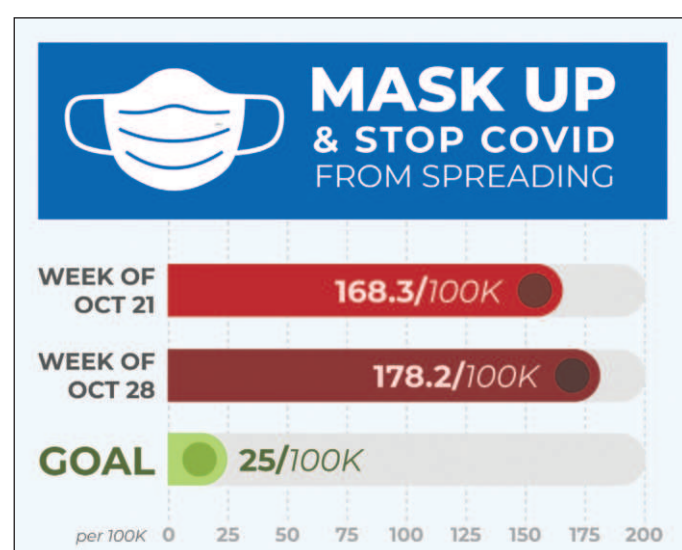
Investigations had previously been performed by the Washington State Department of Health.

People who have had a positive COVID-19 test, or who have been exposed to someone who is infected with the virus, will now be contacted by their local

healthcare provider or by the health district.

"The change to local contact allows infected people and their close contacts to more rapidly receive the information needed to protect family, friends and coworkers from infection," said Alex Rodriguez-Pantaleon, COVID-19 case and contact coordinator for CDHD. "It will also reduce the number of telephone calls people receive, and calls will come from trusted, well-known local organizations."

The follow-up of positive COVID-19 tests is an important part of the control of the pandemic in our area, Rodriguez-Pantaleon said. The new system should make the process more



rapid, complete and effective in preventing additional infec-

tions, he added. Rodriguez-Pantaleon

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stressed that during investigations, information shared with CDHD and its partners will not be disclosed to external sources beyond Chelan and Douglas counties. In addition, people will not be asked to provide information such as social security numbers, legal status or other personal information.

For frequently asked questions about contact tracing, go to: <https://cdhd.wa.gov/wp-content/uploads/Contact-Tracing-Q-A.pdf>. Or, if you would like to speak with someone at the health district, contact its COVID-19 Department at 509-886-6493, extension 493.

SHOP LOCAL

During this difficult time support your neighbors

Most local businesses offer curbside service or delivery

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Voya Financial Honors Chelan teacher with \$2,000 Voya Unsung Heroes grant for Innovative Teaching Program

SUBMITTED BY VOYA FINANCIAL, INC.

Since 1996, the Voya Unsung Heroes program has awarded more than \$5 million to help the nation's educators turn creative teaching ideas into reality.

Voya Financial, Inc. (NYSE: VOYA), a leading provider of retirement plans for educators, announced today that Seth Manthey, a teacher at Chelan High School in Chelan, has received a \$2,000 grant as part of the company's 2020 Unsung Heroes awards competition.

Through the Voya Unsung Heroes program, Voya Financial awards grants to K-12 educators nationwide to honor their innovative teaching methods, creative educational projects, and their ability to positively influence the children they teach.

"For more than two decades, we have been committed to making a difference in the community by investing in the future of education and providing opportunity for educators to innovate," said Heather

Lavallee, president of Tax Exempt Markets. "Though every year we celebrate the Unsung Heroes whose ideas in the classroom will better prepare our nation's children for a rapidly changing workforce, this year is unique. Educators like Seth have had to be particularly innovative, and will continue to be, as they find new and creative ways to reach his students to help keep them engaged and learning during challenging times. It is instances like these that make us proud to support America's educators as they go above and beyond to prepare their leaders of tomorrow for successful futures."

Manthey's innovative teaching program, "The Power of Public Health," is aimed at increasing awareness and supporting the pursuit of careers in public health by collaborating with local and state-level public health departments. Through this collaboration, students will gain real world experience in the collection, management, analysis, and presentation of public health data. This data will serve to improve



LCM File Photo

Chelan High School teacher Seth Manthey

public health information, and through the collaboration all members of this project will aim to implement long lasting public health improvements within the student community. Manthey believes the need for an increased understanding and involvement in public

health has never been more pertinent, and there is no better way to engage students in this topic than supporting their learning through real-world, hands-on experiences. Students will be expected to work closely with Manthey and public health officials to collect, record, analyze, and

present their information. Ideally, the students will have the opportunity to present at the school's science fair, to the school's administration, and to the local city officials.

Where necessary, some programs will need to be adjusted for distance learning or will have to be recalibrated

for implementation based on social distancing requirements in each state.

Selected from a group of applicants from across the country, Manthey is one of only 50 winners across the country who will receive this award to help fund and bring his program to life. In addition, he will now compete with other finalists for one of the top three prizes — an additional \$5,000, \$10,000 or \$25,000 from Voya Financial.

To learn more about this year's winning projects, as well as those from previous years, visit the Unsung Heroes website (unsungheroes.com). Applications for the 2021 Voya Unsung Heroes awards are currently being accepted through the website until April 30, 2021.

Unsung Heroes is part of Voya Foundation's signature program, Voya Teacher Voices. Voya Teacher Voices focuses on empowering teachers to become leaders by promoting the teaching career, recognizing high-achieving accomplishments, providing training opportunities and offering financial support to achieve their goals.

EVENTS

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day, Nov. 10, beginning at 6 p.m. via video conferencing. The Council will have a workshop meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 17, beginning at 4 p.m. Council is encouraging citizens to listen from home. For more information go to cityofchelan.us

Lake Chelan School District: Nov. 10

CHELAN - The Lake Chelan School District board of directors will meet at 6 p.m. on Nov. 10. This meeting will be available to the Board of Directors and community members via video conferencing. If you would like to attend this meeting via phone or computer, please contact Georgia Mashayekh prior to 2 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 10, to learn how to connect. Because of the format of the meeting, public comments and questions for the school board must be submitted to Georgia Mashayekh before 2 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 10.

American Legion

Veterans Day Ceremony: Nov. 11

MANSON - American Legion Post #108 will hold a Veterans Day Ceremony on Wednesday, Nov. 11, 11 a.m. in the North Shore Bible Church parking lot. It will be moved inside the church, if the weather is bad. Steve Davis and the Lake Chelan Patriotic Singers will be there singing patriotic songs.

Veterans Day Parade: Nov. 11

CHELAN - The Veterans Day Parade, put on by VFW Post 6853 will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 11, at 11 a.m. (11th hour/11th Day/11th Month). Bring your flag, be proud, and show your patriotism. Come celebrate with the Veterans of our community at Chelan's annual Veteran's Day Parade along Woodin Avenue. The parade will start on Woodin Avenue by the U.S. Forest Service Headquarters, come across the old bridge, go up Woodin Avenue to Emerson Street, turn right onto Emerson and end at Riverwalk Park. Parade lineup will begin at 10:30 a.m. Interested in being a participant in the parade? Contact Brian Thompson at bltzown@yahoo.com. The parade is sponsored by the Lake Chelan Lions Club.

Manson Park & Recreation: Nov. 12

MANSON - The Manson Park & Recreation board of directors will meet in Thursday, Nov. 12, at 4:10 p.m. via a phone in meeting. For more information call 687-9635.

Chelan County PUD: Nov. 16, 24

WENATCHEE - The Chelan County Public Utility District board of commissioners, will meet on Monday, Nov. 16, 10 a.m., in a virtual meeting. On Tuesday, Nov. 24 at 1 p.m. they will be part of the Tri-Commission meeting, in a virtual meeting. For more information: chelanpud.org



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.

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Have an idea for a story? Call the Mirror at 682-2213

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Bringing the community to your door

NCW Libraries have reopened to the public, with curbside service, new hours

CHELAN/MANSON/ENTIAT - Customers can now browse the shelves, access computer stations, read the newspaper, or pick up a DVD at NCW libraries.

Several safety measures will be in place. Customers will be required to wear a mask,

practice social distancing, and limit their visit to around 30 minutes. In accordance with state mandated guidelines, libraries in Chelan, Douglas, Grant and Okanogan counties will have a 25% occupancy limit and libraries in Ferry County will operate at 50% of regular

occupancy.

NCW Libraries will continue to offer a wide variety of programs and author events online at ncwlibraries.org. For patrons who prefer minimal contact service, Curbside Pickup will continue to be offered at all branches.

Chelan Library Hours
 Monday 10 a.m. - 1 p.m.
 Tuesday 3-6 p.m.
 Wednesday 10 a.m.-1 p.m.
 Thursday 3-6:30 p.m.
 Friday 10 a.m.-1 p.m.
 Saturday 10 a.m.-1 p.m.
 Sunday - closed
Chelan Curbside Hours
 Monday 1-2 p.m.
 Tuesday 2-3 p.m.
 Wednesday 1-2 p.m.
 Thursday 2-3 p.m.
 Friday 1-2 p.m.
 Saturday 1-2 p.m.
 Sunday - closed

Manson Library Hours
 Monday 10 a.m. - 1 p.m.
 Tuesday 3-6 p.m.
 Wednesday 10 a.m.-1 p.m.
 Thursday 3-6:30 p.m.
 Friday 10 a.m.-1 p.m.
 Saturday - Closed
 Sunday - Closed
Manson Curbside Hours
 Monday 1-2 p.m.
 Tuesday 2-3 p.m.
 Wednesday 1-2 p.m.
 Thursday 2-3 p.m.
 Friday 9-10 a.m.
 Saturday - Closed
 Sunday - Closed

Entiat Library Hours
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 Tuesday 3-6 p.m.
 Wednesday 10 a.m.-1 p.m.
 Thursday 3-6:30 p.m.
 Friday - Closed
 Saturday - Closed
 Sunday - Closed
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 Wednesday 1-2 p.m.
 Thursday 2-3 p.m.
 Friday - Closed
 Saturday - Closed
 Sunday - Closed



Courtesy NCW Libraries

Greeting patrons at the Chelan Library will be Chelan Deidre Beltran del Rio and Margaret Burnham-Thornton.

Libraries, WVC hosting bestselling author Tommy Orange for NCW Virtual Reads event, Nov. 12

SUBMITTED BY NCW LIBRARIES

NCW - NCW Libraries and Wenatchee Valley College will host bestselling author Tommy Orange on Thursday, November 12 at 4 p.m. for a virtual author talk as part of the NCW Virtual Reads author series.

Tommy Orange is the author of *There There*, a multi-generational, relentlessly paced story about the lives of urban Native Americans.

There There shows us violence and recovery, hope and loss, identity and power, dislocation and communion, and the beauty and despair woven into the history of a nation and its people.

There There is a national bestseller that won the PEN/Hemingway Award, the National Book Critics Circle John Leonard Prize, the Center for Fiction First Novel Prize, and the American Book Award. It was also shortlisted for the Andrew Carnegie Medal for Excellence in Fiction, the Dayton Literary Peace Prize, and was a Pulitzer Prize finalist.

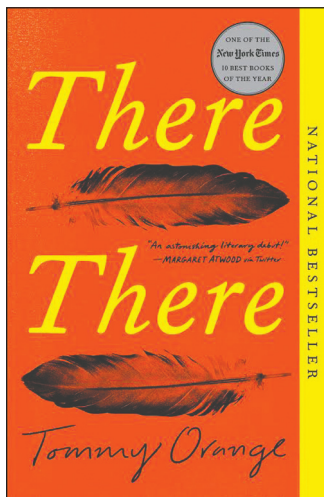
Tommy Orange is an enrolled member of the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes of Oklahoma, and was born and raised in Oakland, California.

Through NCW Virtual Reads, NCW Libraries hopes to bring communities together through reading the same book



Courtesy NCW Libraries

Bestselling author Tommy Orange



and hosting author events that spark conversations, curiosity, and learning. NCW Libraries is proud to partner with Wenatchee Valley College to bring Tommy Orange to North Central Washington.

"NCW Libraries is committed to prioritizing the voices and stories of people of color in our daily work. We are thrilled to have the opportunity to listen and learn from Tommy Orange in partnership with Wenatchee Valley College this fall," said Barbara Walters, Executive Director of NCW Libraries.

All NCW Virtual Reads events are free and open to

the public. Events are held through the Zoom digital meeting platform. During each event, attendees will hear from the author and then have an opportunity to submit questions for the author to answer live. To participate, register at www.ncwlibraries.org.

There There is available in eBook and eAudiobook formats through NCW Libraries digital library collection, Overdrive. Learn more at www.ncwlibraries.org/ebooks. Print and audiobook formats of *There There* are also available at NCW Libraries locations.

Future NCW Virtual Reads authors include Madeline Miller, Lisa Wingate, Kate Quinn, and Imbolo Mbue.

For more information: www.ncwlibraries.org



Greeting patrons at the Manson Library will be Cindy Simmons.



Greeting patrons at the Entiat Library will be Magi Clark.

What will your legacy be?

By DENISE SOROM, DIRECTOR OF PHILANTHROPY



Denise Sorom, Director of Philanthropy

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 lifetimes.

At the Community Foundation of North Central Washington, all this 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 con-

sidering 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 suc-

ceed 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 leave a legacy, only a huge heart.

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Upcoming November virtual events at WVC

SUBMITTED BY WENTCHEE VALLEY COLLEGE

NCW - The Wenatchee Valley College Campus Life office is hosting a number of events this November. All events will be held virtually and are free and open to the public, unless specifically noted otherwise.

Details, registration and Zoom links for all events can be found at wvc.edu/CampusLifeEvents.

Upcoming events include:
 • Nov. 2-8, Fall Runway week: WVC Student Senate is hosting a virtual Fall Runway event on Instagram with three different categories: casual back-to-school outfit, casual Fall, and Fall Extravaganza formal outfit. Students can register and submit photos on the campus life events webpage.

• Nov. 12: Native Heritage Month, featuring Tommy Orange: WVC is partnering with NCW Libraries for Native Heritage Month to present bestselling and award-winning author of "There There," Tommy Or-

ange. Orange will speak and then take live questions from the audience. Those interested in attending should register in advance at ncwlibraries.org.

• Nov. 18, FAFSA/WASFA Night: Students and their families can get help filling out FAFSA or WASFA financial aid applications from WVC experts in Spanish or English.

• Nov. 20, Scholarship Workshop: WVC students can attend a virtual scholarship workshop on how to apply for WVC scholarships, hosted by TRIO Student Support Services.

All questions should be directed to Marichuy Alvarez, diversity and inclusion coordinator for campus life: (509) 682-6865, malvizar@wvc.edu.

Students should also note these important upcoming dates:

- Nov. 11: Veterans Day (No classes)
- Nov. 25-27: Thanksgiving break (No classes)

View the full academic calendar at wvc.edu/Academic-Calendar.

DEATH NOTICES

Gary Gale Gocke

Gary Gale Gocke, 84, of Chelan, Washington passed Sept. 4, 2020. He was a 72 year resident of Chelan. Graveside Services will be announced at a later date. Please send any thoughts and memories for the family to gockegg@nwi.net Services are entrusted to Chapel of the Valley, East Wenatchee.

James E. Carter

James E. Carter, 85, of Wenatchee, Washington, and formerly of Chelan, before needing care, passed away on Oct. 26, 2020.

Please leave any thoughts and memories for the family at www.prechtrose.com. Services are entrusted to Precht Rose Chapel of Chelan.

Jose A. Angulo

Jose A. Angulo, 62, of Manson, Washington, passed away on Oct. 30, 2020.

Please leave any thoughts and memories for the family at www.prechtrose.com. Services are entrusted to Precht Rose Chapel of Chelan.

SENIOR MEALS MENU

Chelan Senior Center

CHELAN - *The Chelan Senior Center is closed, however meals are being given out on a takeout basis or delivered to those unable to go drive to the Senior Center*

Senior Meals

Call (509) 888-4440 by 9 a.m. Monday thru Friday to order

your meal. Meals can be picked up between 10:30 and 11:30 a.m. at the Senior Center located at 534 E. Trow Avenue.

Thursday, Nov. 5

- Hungarian Goulash
- Green Beans
- Spinach Salad
- Chilled Pears
- WW Roll
- Dessert

Friday, Nov. 6

- Bacon & Swiss Quiche
- Steamed Broccoli
- Garden Salad
- Fresh Fruit Tray
- Muffin

Monday, Nov. 9

- Bacon & Egg Salad on Croissant
- Tomato Basil Soup
- Spinach Salad
- Citrus Salad

Dessert

Tuesday, Nov. 10

- Ham
- Scalloped Potatoes
- Brussels Sprouts
- Mixed Greens Salad
- WW Roll
- Apple Crisp

Wednesday, Nov. 11

CLOSED - Veterans Day

Buy American this holiday season

I urge all readers/shoppers to buy American made products this holiday season. And try to name your newborns something comprehensible too. But if you want to stand out in a crowd, if you want to run with the Black Lives Matter crowd, then yes folks, it's hard to believe, but some NFL wannabee names are still available for use "back-on-the-block." Now's your chance to shine like Neon Deion and grab a moniker not known to science.

For instance there's DeTritus Wrapper, DeNonymous Starr, Geronimo Proflactic, Colgate Palmolive, deKellogg Flake, TreyTable Platelet, Unanimous Funk, deGertrude Dutch, LaRoberto Pastagrits, Hugo Eyewent, Sheesh Khobby and the classic, Rollove Baitoven.

It would be impossible to make this up, but I'm trying anyway. Many NFL players probably made it to the big leagues because they were either fighting the stigma of their names all their lives, which made them tough from birth, or they were showered with cool reverence, which gave them supreme confidence to achieve anything and so they did - per the American Dream.

Names can lead one to having a mind at the end of its tether if it's too venomous or passive, too dark or too light. I was in a state between wake and sleep recently and had an epiphany: What name would a dog breeder give to a magic



APPLES TO APPLES
Gary Bégin

marker? ... Shar-pei.

What do the French dog breeders call their magic markers? Shar-pei.

Now lettuce turn to prescription drugs. There is one being aggressively marketed now meant for bipolar depression called Latuda.

My name for that drug would be Latituda. The whole idea is to turn the bi-polar issue into the Tropic of Capricorn (Sounds better than Tropic of Cancer). I think any shrink would agree. The object, after all, is to lessen the extremes on the corner of frenzy and comatose. This all too often used street corner needs a crosswalk or a traffic light stuck on permanent yellow.

Then there is this upsetting trend of denying reality by way of buying a vehicle to satiate desires only known to stallions and snakes. It is the wildly popular and testosterone filled pickup truck fad that has been going on for about ... several decades or so.

To be gender fair, women are as much a part of this as their Red Bull-fueled men.

We are talking about de-Nile not being a river in Egypt, but the pure pining for truck power

generating massive sales and, gas use ... can we admit it brothers and sisters, the actual carrying and transporting of everything from aggregate to firewood to tailgators at a college homecoming is a blissful part of Americana.

It is also a mind staggering boon to the economy as automakers make greater profits on the easy to construct pickup trucks than regular cars and SUVs.

It is kinda funny though, to see so many macho, hemi-powered, diesel-fueled, big-wheeled laden wannabe monster trucks running all over town, only to see them pull into their white collar jobs, bed empty, spending the rest of the day pushing paper and saying yes sir, no sir to the lady in heels in charge of the entire operation.

God has already blessed America more times than we can count. It is time to do something good with all those blessings.

What readers consider "good" is their own prerogative. It is another blessing and another reason to stand by your man, in this case Uncle Sam. That is the entire point of being American, eh? (Canadians are really American, but are in constant denial.)

As we enter this new phase of American history with the Presidential election next week, it is a time to consider your vote - who will lead us in the next four years? Who will be best for



the American economy?

The Who was a British rock band that used to smash their instruments on stage. We don't want that kind of who smashing the economy to bits.

Christmas and Hannukah are soon upon us so try to buy American made, or American assembled products for gift giving if you can, but they are hard to find.

(Editor's Note: This column was not made in China or anywhere else in Southeast Asia. Do not attempt to call customer service in order to hear an Indian accent as you will be disappointed. Besides, it is doubtful anyone in India can explain Hannukah or The Who or even what a monster truck is. You can, however, send comments on this vital slice of satirical rage via email: Gary@ncwmedia.net. Be advised, any emails received will be treated as a Letter to the Editor and may be subjected to reprinting in a future

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Christmas tree permits available online for the upcoming holiday season

SUBMITTED BY USFS

WENATCHEE – People desiring to purchase Christmas tree permits will have three options to do so starting Nov. 1. Permits may be purchased online through Recreation.gov, at some Okanogan-Wenatchee National Forest offices, and from local vendors.

The Forest Service decided to move permit sales to Recreation.gov as an added convenience for visitors, as well as provide an alternative to in-person transactions at offices that may remain closed due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

To purchase a Christmas tree permit online, visit Recreation.gov and search for Okanogan-Wenatchee National Forest Christmas Tree Permits. It is important to carefully read the overview and need-to-know information prior to purchasing the permit. Visitors will also need to set up or login to a Recreation.gov account to complete the transaction. Permits purchased online have to be

printed to be valid.

Christmas tree permits cost \$5 each (if purchased online there is an additional \$2.50 charged for the reservation/transaction fee). Each tree permit allows a family to cut one tree, with a tree height limit of 15 feet, or dig a small live transplant tree. Permits are limited to two permits per household. The permits are non-refundable and are only good on the Okanogan-Wenatchee National Forest. Christmas trees cannot be harvested in Wilderness areas, campgrounds, developed recreation areas, or tree plantations.

High clearance 4-wheel drive vehicles are recommended for driving on national forest roads during the winter months. Remember to leave early in the day to allow for maximum daylight. Also, be prepared for all types of weather.

Free tree permits are available to fourth graders as part of the national Every Kid Outdoors initiative. Fourth



Courtesy USDA Forest Service

A child pulls a small tree behind him over the snow.

graders with a valid Every Kid Outdoors pass can get one free holiday tree cutting permit from the Okanogan-Wenatchee National Forest. In order for students to receive

a free tree permit, they must present an Every Kid Outdoors pass or a valid paper voucher printed from the Every Kid Outdoors website. Please note, not all national

forest offices are open due to the pandemic; please call before visiting offices.

Traditional permits may be purchased in person from the following national forest

offices:

- Naches Ranger District office, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday
- Entiat Ranger District office, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. (over the phone and hand delivered outside) Monday through Friday
- Methow Valley Ranger District office, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, closed during lunch from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m.
- Chelan Ranger District office, 7:45 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on Thursdays only.

If you normally purchase a permit in person at a national forest office and that office is closed due to the pandemic, a list of vendors selling national forest Christmas tree permits is posted at <https://bit.ly/3nM83Az>.

For more information about the Christmas tree program on the Okanogan-Wenatchee National Forest, please contact local ranger district offices or visit the forest website at <https://go.usa.gov/xV7SG>.

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

SUBMITTED BY JENNIFER DOLGE, COMMUNITY FOUNDATION OF NORTH CENTRAL WASHINGTON

NCW - The Community Foundation of North Central Washington has disbursed \$106,633 to all school districts in Chelan, Douglas, and Okanogan 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 low-income 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 so grateful for the added sup-

port” 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.

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
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6. Entiat School District	\$2,922
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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 509-663-7716.

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 scholarships.

Commission adopts strategic plan, honors community award recipients, and approves land transactions and target shooting rule

SUBMITTED BY WDFW

OLYMPIA – The Washington Fish and Wildlife Commission approved the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife’s (WDFW) strategic plan, three land transactions, and a target shooting rule update during its Oct. 23-24 meeting. The Commission also helped recognize seven WDFW award recipients who are working every day to support the fish, wildlife and people of Washington.

The WDFW Organization of the Year award went to Ducks Unlimited’s Pacific Northwest Field Office. Ducks Unlimited has been a strong partner in the department’s efforts to protect, conserve, and restore wetlands across Washington. In the last year, their work has realized significant improvements spanning Leque Island in Puget Sound, Elk River near Westport, in the

Columbia River Basin near Moses Lake, and Giffin Lake near Sunnyside.

This year’s WDFW Landowner of the Year Award went to brothers Mark and Gary Bailey. These eastern Washington small forest landowners have partnered with the department for more than 30 years to provide quality fish and wildlife habitat, hunter access and hunter mentorship opportunities on their privately-owned lands.

The Terry Hoffer Memorial Firearm Safety Award went to hunter education instructor Marty Kotske. Hoffer has worked for 15 years to further hunting safety and education wherever he goes, including the instruction of more than 300 new hunters in Puyallup.

Two individuals were also honored as WDFW Volunteer of the Year. Rachel Voss, with the Mule Deer Foundation, serves on

multiple WDFW advisory boards, advocates tirelessly for the needs of wildlife and is a strong ally for Washington hunters. Jim Terry has worked alongside WDFW staff by kayak, foot and vehicle across Thurston, Lewis and Pierce counties to support the recovery of struggling local species. Director Susewind further recognized community member Terry Williams with a Director’s Award for Williams’ work to build collaborative forums with tribes, utilities, governments and communities to tackle tough fisheries and natural resource issues.

“The contributions of these volunteers, private landowners and partners is impressive. Their commitments are helping us to realize so much more for fish and wildlife,” says FWC Chairman Carpenter. “I, truly, thank you for your dedication.” More information is available on award recipients’ efforts on the WDFW Medium blog.

In other business, the Commission also approved a 25-Year Strategic Plan designed to proactively address conservation chal-

lenges, engage communities through recreation and stewardship, deliver science that informs Washington’s most pressing fish and wildlife questions, and move WDFW toward operational and environmental excellence. Designed to serve as a “living document” the plan will be revisited every two years, or more frequently. The Commission requested quarterly updates to monitor and support its implementation.

The Commission further approved proposed amendments to the Washington Administrative Code covering firearms and target practice on department lands. The revised target shooting rule will go into effect Jan. 1, 2021 and provides more direction to target shooters to increase safe practices, such as requiring a backstop.

With the Commission’s approval, three WDFW wildlife areas will also add acreage through several land transactions. The Big Bend Wildlife Area in Douglas County will expand by 1,365 acres by transferring property owned by the Department of Natural Resources to WDFW. The Commission approved

the purchase of 112 acres in Thurston County near the Scatter Creek Wildlife Area that includes critical habitat for the endangered Oregon spotted frog. Lastly, the Chelalis Wildlife Area will expand with the approved purchase of 88.5 acres in Grays Harbor County. This property contains 10 acres of wetland habitat and 2,100 feet of shoreline on Vance Creek, which supports bull trout, coho salmon, Chinook salmon and Olympic mudminnow.

The Commission further heard comments from the public on proposed changes to its grazing policy on WDFW-managed lands. The department uses grazing to achieve management and community goals in ways that maintain healthy habitat for fish and wildlife. The Commission is scheduled to further discuss the updates at their November meeting.

The Friday meeting concluded with a briefing from department staff and a representative from the Confederated Tribes of the Colville Reservation on two joint efforts; the status of salmon and steelhead reintroduction into the blocked area above Chief Joseph Dam and northern pike suppression on Lake Roosevelt.

On Saturday, Oct. 24, the Commission reviewed an update on the Willapa Bay Salmon Management Policy (C-3622) and Willapa Bay Salmon Management Policy Comprehensive Review. The Commission received a summary of new public comments and agreed to further review the topic. More information is available at wdfw.wa.gov/about/commission/willapa-bay-policy-review.

The meeting was recorded and will be available to the public on WDFW’s website.

The Commission is a panel appointed by the governor that sets policy for the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife (WDFW). WDFW is the primary state agency tasked with preserving, protecting and perpetuating fish and wildlife and ecosystems, while providing sustainable fishing and hunting opportunities.

Individuals who need to receive this information in an alternative format, language, or who need reasonable accommodations to participate in WDFW-sponsored public meetings or other activities may contact the Title VI/ADA Compliance Coordinator by phone at 360-902-2349, TTY (711), or email (Title6@dfw.wa.gov).

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THE WASHINGTON OUTDOORS REPORT

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 aren't".



Courtesy Dan Ayres, WDFW

Night time razor clam dig.

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 counties but he stated the healthcare authorities in the affected communities would 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.

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.

Should you get the new shingles vaccine?

This week, I've given two 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,



Ask...

Dr. Louise

even years. Unfortunately, most of our pain medicines do not relieve neuralgia very well, making post-herpetic neuralgia a painful and lingering reminder of a shingles infection.

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

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, post-herpetic 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 vaccine?

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 does Shingrix® cost?

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Here are 5 Things To Know About Shingrix® Vaccine:

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

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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 shots.

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 TheMedicationInsider.com for daily tips on how to take your medicine safely. 2020 Louise Achey

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NUMERICA CREDIT UNION
 Plaintiff,
 v.
WILLIAM J. PICKETT a/k/a BILL PICKETT and TAMI PICKETT, husband and wife
 Defendants.
NO. 20-2-00088-04

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION
 The State of Washington to the said Tami Pickett:

You are hereby summoned to appear within sixty days after the date of the first publication of this summons, to wit, within sixty days after the 4th day of November, 2020, and defend the above entitled action in the above entitled court, and answer the complaint of the plaintiff Numerica Credit Union, and serve a copy of your answer upon the undersigned attorneys' for plaintiff Numerica Credit Union, at their office below stated; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, which has been filed with the clerk of said court. This is an action to recover on a Deficiency After Repossession, Monies Due and for defendants failure to pay.

Dated this 27th day of October, 2020.
PHILLABAUM, LEDLIN, MATTHEWS & SHELDON, PLLC
 By: /s/ Benjamin D. Phillabaum
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Revised (Comment Due Date)-NOTICE OF APPLICATION CUP2020-14

Slidewaters Rope Course Proposal: The City of Chelan received an application for a rope course on October 6th, 2020 and was deemed complete on October 22nd, 2020. The proposal is to allow a 3600 sq. ft. rope course at the current business location named Slidewaters Water Park. This proposed use will serve as a non-water oriented based activity, and provide alternative recreation choices at Slidewaters Water Park. The proposed use will be placed on the Southeast corner of their lot.

Location: 106 Waterslide Dr, Chelan, WA, 98816.
Parcel: 272214494035

Applicant: Slidewaters (Robert and Burke Bordner)

Environmental Review: The subject application is categorically exempt from SEPA review pursuant to WAC 197-11-800(6)(e).

Comment Period: Your written comments are encouraged. The public comment period on this application will remain open until 5:00 p.m. on November 25th, 2020. Any person has the right to comment on this application, receive notice of and participate in any hearings, and request a copy of any decision once made. Appeal procedures can vary according to the type of decision being appealed. Please contact the Chelan Department of Planning & Community Development with questions about appeals. The application and any related studies may be reviewed at City Hall, Department of Planning & Community Development, 135 E. Johnson Avenue, Chelan, WA, during regular business hours.

Comments must be submitted to: City of Chelan Department of Planning & Community Development. Box 1669 Chelan, WA 98816

Hearing Date: TBD
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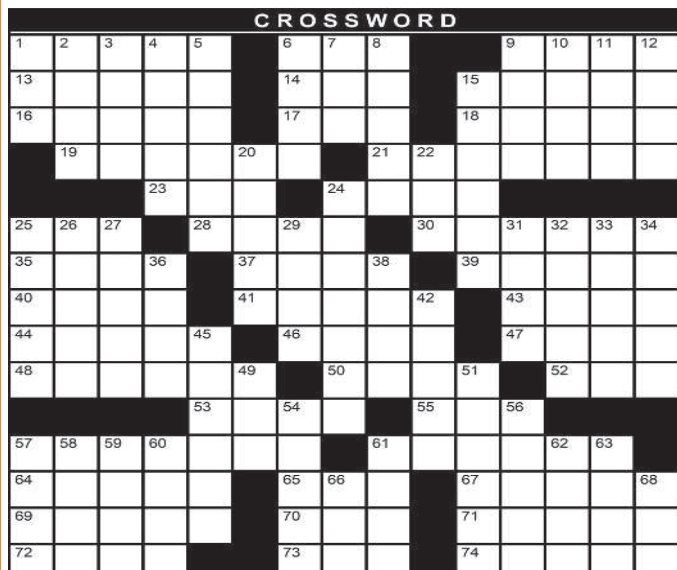
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 - Rossini's offering
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 - *King of the Hill
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