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Upper Valley Empty Bowls Goes Virtual in 2021

SUBMITTED BY DIANE PRIEBE

2021 marks a significant year for our Upper Valley Empty Bowls (UVEB) Festival in many ways—first of all it's our 25th anniversary! It is also a year impacted by the pandemic, where our Community Cupboard food bank needs our support more than ever. The UVEB Festival typically raises over \$15,000 each year, which funds 50 percent of the yearly Community Cupboard's food budget each year. This donation helps to stock its food shelves and provide food boxes to over 1000 local households annually. Sadly, due to the pandemic, for the first time ever we will not be able to gather together with our community to paint bowls during Glazing Days, or to share a community soup supper in March. Although these community gatherings will be missed, there will be other ways for you to participate in the UVEB Festival and to raise funds for the Community Cupboard, which is a lifeline for hundreds of our local families. That's right, this year the Upper Valley Empty Bowls Festival will be going virtual!

In celebration of our 25th year of celebrating community, art and giving, the online Artist Bowl Auction will be held this March. As a highlight for this special year, 25 local artists will be creating one-of-

a-kind bowls or platters that will be featured for online bidding. The Auction dates will be announced at a later time on the UVEB website www.uvemptybowls.org and Facebook site, and The Leavenworth Echo and Cashmere Valley Record newspapers, so check back!

Another way to participate is by making a donation to Upper Valley Empty Bowls. Though we would be grateful for households to donate what they would have normally spent on participating in UVEB, for those inclined to donate \$50.00 or more, they will be entered into a drawing to receive one of 25 bowl painting kits. These kits will include a hand thrown soup bowl, glazes, brushes and the final firing. There will be more than one way to enter into the drawing, so watch for these opportunities yet to be announced on the UVEB website and Facebook. Donations can be made on the UVEB website.

UVEB will be hosting an "Empty Bowls of the Future," a pre-school through high-school coloring challenge to decorate a virtual bowl. Winners will be featured on the UVEB website and Facebook page, as well as included in a drawing for a bowl painting kit.

See our website for details and to download copies of the coloring challenge. The challenge will last

until February 12, and all entries must be in by then to be eligible for the bowl painting kit drawings. Final drawings can be uploaded to uvemptybowls@gmail.com or handed in to one of the teachers in the Cascade School District, Dan's food Market, Community Cupboard or Plain Hardware.

Do you have a favorite Empty Bowl that you or someone in your family decorated in previous years? Maybe you have photos of bowls created by a few generations of family? UVEB would like to highlight these "Empty Bowls of the Past" on our UVEB website and Facebook site. Please send electronic photos of bowls to uvemptybowls@gmail.com

Finally, UVEB is encouraging our Upper Valley community to send in comments and testimonials for what the UVEB Festival has meant to them and their families over the years. The comments will be posted on the UVEB website and Facebook page, and the authors entered into a drawing for a bowl painting kit. Please send your comments and testimonials to uvemptybowls@gmail.com

Although we can't yet gather as a community to support the Community Cupboard, please consider participating in our 25th annual virtual UVEB celebration of community and the arts!

Cashmere City Council Meeting

By KIRK BECKENDORF
Cashmere Reporter

At their Jan. 25th meeting, the Cashmere City Council voted to approve the city negotiating a building lease with the Cashmere Food Bank.

Jeff Gomes, a Food Bank Volunteer, explained that the Food Bank is a nonprofit that is operated by volunteers. It is currently housed in the Gilyard Building, but that has been posted for sale and so a new location is needed. According to Gomes the Food Bank donations it receives allows it to pay the \$350.00/month rent.

Mayor Jim Fletcher said the city has been seeking ways to help the Food Bank. He said that the city can reorganize materials and equipment that is stored in the yellow garage, next to the former recycling center. The center section of the building could then be made available to the Food Bank. Gomes said that the Food Bank's board is also supportive of using the building, if an agreement with the city is reached.

Fletcher told the Council that the Food Bank provides a valuable service to the community. Gomes said that prior to the COVID pandemic, approximately 100 boxes of food were being distributed per month, during the summer the need jumped to 800 boxes/month. Although the demand for food has now dropped from that peak, still about 260 boxes per month are being distributed. The 60 pound boxes of food are from the Federal government and the National Guard has been helping the Food Bank distribute them.

Council member Chris Carlson asked if the food would be distributed from the building and if this could cause traffic issues since the location is near the school and Crunch Pak. Gomes confirmed that the food boxes would be picked up at the location but that the system is efficient. When a vehicle pulls up volunteers quickly load a box into the back of the vehicle, so it is a steady flow of vehicles. He added that people have also gotten smart about the 2 hour window of distribution and so they are not all showing up at the same time. Carlson said that the Food Bank provides a valuable service and that he supports it.

A new proposed crosswalk design on Pioneer Ave. was presented to the council by Director of Operations, Steve Croci, The new crosswalks are part the Safe Routes To Schools project which will provide flashing warning lights and improved crosswalks along Pioneer Ave. At the Chapel Street intersection and on the southern intersection at Mission Creek Avenue, the proposed crosswalk would include bulb-outs, which curve the sidewalk into the parking lane at the intersection. These bulb-

outs improve safety by enhancing visibility of, and for, pedestrians. They also neck down the roadway which slows traffic. Croci added that the bulb-outs would cost an additional \$20,000 - \$25,000.

Gomes told the Council that he lives near the intersections, he said that he supports using the bulb-outs but they should consider that during a heavy rain water flows down Pioneer and then turns and runs down Chapel. He asked if the bulb-outs would interrupt the flow of water and cause flooding. Council member Derrick Pratt asked how the proposed design might affect busses, fruit trucks or other large vehicles trying to make the turn. Croci said that the engineers are looking into that concern and that they will investigate the water flow issue as well.

The Council unanimously approved having Chelan County Natural Resources apply for a Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) grant to purchase a trailer mounted emergency generator for the City. Additionally, the grant would fund installation of wiring and switches to critical water and wastewater facilities. The trailer mounted generator could quickly be moved, connected and used in the event of an emergency such as a wildfire, flood or earthquake which disrupted the electrical grid.

According to city documents the City's Water Comprehensive Plan and the Chelan County Multi-Jurisdictional Natural Hazard Mitigation Plan indicate that Cashmere should have an emergency generator to protect critical water infrastructure. RH2 Engineering recommends acquiring one trailer-mounted 150 kW generator. They also recommended installing generator docking stations at the water treatment plant, museum lift station and Sherman booster pump station. The total estimated cost is \$225,000. But if the grant is received the City would be responsible for 12.5% or \$28,125. In addition, there would be a \$1,500 cost to have a contractor do a cost analysis.

Croci said that in the city's current emergency plan, rental companies say they could provide a generator within a day, but Croci added that if there is a widespread outage there is no guarantee that would happen.

Carlson asked about the costs of long term upkeep and maintenance, as did Council member Daniel Scott. Croci said he did not have exact costs but it would need to be run periodically. Scott said that having a generator would be a great insurance policy.

Fletcher updated the Council about the refinancing of the wastewater treatment facility bonds. He said that consultant D.A. Davidson is pleased with the progress and the city should have a bond rating this week, hopefully with an A rating, possibly higher.

PUD Commissioners Boost Fund to Help Cover the Bills for People in Need

SUBMITTED BY RACHEL HANSEN
Chelan PUD

WENATCHEE, WA – Chelan PUD commissioners voted Tuesday to double the donations customer-owners have given since March 2020 to Helping Hand, a fund that helps low-income people cover their utility bills.

"I am proud of our community for contributing to this cause," Commissioner Garry Arseneault said in a board meeting earlier this month. "It speaks to the core of who our community is and the concerns we have as citizens in Chelan County."

The \$40,565 match will be transferred into the Helping Hand fund from the PUD's Public Power Benefit program, bringing the total of available aid to more than \$128,000. For information on how to apply, visit chelanpud.org/helpinghand or call (509) 661-8002.

Earlier this month, PUD staff reported to commissioners that 257 residential customers owed a collective \$113,400 in past due balances.

Middle-school teacher Carmen Johnson celebrated the commissioners' vote Tuesday. She has donated to Helping Hand

for several years and continued supporting the program after she moved out of the county to East Wenatchee last year.

"I work with some of the most at-risk kids, and I know what a difference it makes when they don't have basic needs met," Johnson said in a phone interview. "Students don't come to school ready to learn. Parents can't parent well. The things I like to give most to are focused on helping families cover the basics, so they can concentrate on the important things in life, like love and learning."

Ray Bowen -- cofounder of Charlie's Produce and a longtime property

owner in Chelan -- donated \$1,000 to Helping Hand last month after learning about it from his Chelan PUD invoice. He came from a lower-middle class background, and still remembers the generosity of those who tipped him 25 cents for carrying their golf bags when he was 10. ("That was a lot of money back then!" he said.)

"I know there are people in Chelan County that are struggling to put food on the table. And when you have to decide between food and heat, you're not going to win," Bowen said. "It's not about the amount you give, it's about the giving itself. If

you give what you can, it will make a difference."

In other news, commissioners:

- Heard a report about progress on the Service Center
- Heard a report about two mobile substations that will help ensure reliability and accommodate new growth into the future
- Reviewed PUD goals for 2021 in the District Performance Plan
- Heard a recap of outage restoration efforts Jan. 11-12

The public is always welcome to attend remotely in accordance with the latest guidance from the state Department of Health.

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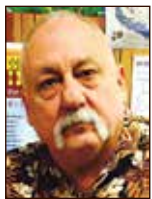
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'We Are Committed' to Lower Standards, Participation Awards

Here we go again, the lowering of qualifications in order to prove a company or government entity has a "diverse" staff. I have quoted verbatim an advertisement for a job position from a Washington state corporation located on the "liberal westside" to illustrate my point (including the company's italicized words):

"We are committed in order to prove diversity and creating an inclusive staff. We encourage members of traditionally underrepresented communities to apply. If your profile doesn't match this job description exactly, you may still be a candidate for this position."

Ask yourself why any company would be willing



APPLES TO APPLES
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to lower its position qualifications in order to show a façade of diversity? It must be to get government funding or public affection (positive PR).

I have a story from the year 2008 when I was a recruiting officer for the 2010 U.S. Census Bureau in Colorado.

My immediate supervisor came into my classroom and told me that "this comes from the top" and that I must hire a Black or Hispanic to be a foreman on one of the teams we were creating.

I said it was no problem because I already had chosen a highly qualified Hispanic lady to be a foreman. There were no Blacks in the class.

When a qualified candidate is available, there is no reason

for them not to be hired. The fact that I was told to hire a minority was funny. The Census Bureau did not want to be seen as racist by not having minorities on staff.

The top boss of this Colorado Springs Census District was a Black lady and that never bothered me. We worked together just fine.

Here we are in 2021 and the issue is still rearing its ugly head.

I am not the most educated person, nor the most experienced in anything, but at least I can form basic sentences and occasionally use "million-dollar words" to help illustrate my points.

I am ashamed to say that many of today's high school graduates and -- yes -- college graduates with degrees in journalism, are woefully in need of writing mentors, yet

they leave college and demand top wages.

I blame the schools, both high school and college, for allowing the criteria of this skillset to be lowered to this extent. Of course, students can also try harder by adding outside studies to their list of "how to rise above the rest." Outside studies does not include more time on FaceBook, Twitter or YouTube.

Depending on learning required curriculum isn't good enough. I urge students and parents to reach out and get educated in real life subjects such as getting internships with companies during the summer or evening months.

Perhaps I am just acting like an oldster when I state that 9th Graders in the 1930s through the 1970s were far more qualified to write coherent

sentences, than many of today's high schoolers and college graduates.

This leads me to believe that the public school system, on both levels, is settling for second best. I would imagine many of the younger teachers of today were able to slip through the system as well. Therefore, this continuous degradation of written skills will continue ad infinitum.

I won't bother to mention science, math and American history studies.

Why do we settle for this? It is simple: It is far easier to give out "participation trophies" then to say, "you need to do better in order to win a prize."

Our nation has consequently suffered intellectually for this forced "diversity" surge. Black folks and Hispanic folks and indeed, anyone, can write, comprehend, read

and do anything else that "us privileged White" people can.

It is a disservice and an embarrassment to let anyone slide by lowering the necessary qualifications in order to please the people who distribute the tax money.

It hurts all Americans and especially those who are getting hired, promoted or certified without the proper credentials.

This disease of sub-par performance can be altered a bit by flowing more money to private education institutions, including schools operated by religious organizations. Tax credits for this expense are a good thing.

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Student Athletes in Washington Missing Out

As I sit here in my home in Spokane, hoping for a timely return to school and activities, it's hard to maintain a positive attitude about where we have been and where we are going as a state. Businesses such as restaurants and gyms have been shut down, most schools are in virtual learning mode, and the extracurricular programs attached to the schools are on hold.

The WIAA has been working incredibly hard trying to paint



BY DAVE TIKKER
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Washington
Secondary School
Athletic Directors
Association, State
B Basketball
Co-Director

a positive picture of season revisions that are supposed to take place, starting in February. The real problem with that scenario, though, is WIAA isn't a part of the state decision making process and it should be. The WIAA has access to all the latest research, data, and studies done by the NFHS (National Federation of State High School Associations) and other educational entities.

Apparently, the data shared in our country has convinced

forty-five states that it is relatively safe to participate in high school sports. Why not Washington?

For those of us here in Eastern Washington, it is extremely frustrating to watch our neighbors in Idaho safely manage being in school and participating in fall and winter sports.

According to the NFHS there are only six states in the country that have yet to play high school sports this year and Washington is one of them, to the dismay of thousands of student-athletes, their parents, and families. A high school senior in Eastern Washington

must feel incredibly frustrated and forgotten about when they see in the paper North Idaho All-League teams from fall sports. How do student-athletes and their families come to grips with opportunities lost when other states are participating?

Of the fifty states - fifty-one if the District of Columbia is included - forty-five states are allowing their student-athletes to compete. Those six states that are not, Hawaii, New Mexico, District of Columbia, California, Oregon, and Washington, are either smarter or stuck in a controlling bureaucracy that doesn't allow for input by the student activity professionals, NFHS, WIAA and member schools. All our lives educators have operated under the guise of best practices and current educational data. According to the University of Wisconsin School of Medicine study led by Dr. Andrew Watson, researchers surveyed 207 schools that started fall sports in September, representing more than 30,000 athletes, more than 16,000 practices, and more than 4,000 games. The survey found 271 athletes contracted the virus but only one case was attributed to participation in sports. Dr. Watson's team released another study that found 70 percent of athlete's surveyed reported moderate to severe depression and physical activity levels were 50

percent lower than before the pandemic.

In the states that are participating in activities, the governors have left it up to the local schools and communities to manage their COVID numbers and make local decisions about being in school and participating in sports. There are guidelines that come from the state and the districts allow competition, based on meeting those criteria. The State of Washington could be one of those states, but sadly we are not. Why are we so different? The real suffering is coming from thousands of our student athletes who just want to be with their teammates and experience the joy of competition.

I have spoken to athletic leaders throughout our country as to the many levels of frustration they are experiencing, navigating the pandemic waters. Yet, navigating it they are and the kids are receiving the benefits from those programs in forty-five states.

What are we missing in Washington? Are we following the science and the data that is relevant to our student-athletes' needs? Are we the smart ones? Have those forty-five states suffered from making those participatory decisions for their student athletes? Data would suggest a clear road map for a safe

return to sports and yet our state seems to be stuck on hold.

Out state leaders have identified four metrics for opening up our state. The positivity test metric is really the most frustrating and detrimental to getting kids back. People are only testing if they have symptoms and the majority of those most likely have COVID. You would have to ramp up testing for healthy individuals to get that metric to line up. In other words, that most likely will keep schools from moving forward. Let's apply some common sense to our decision making process and look at the data from successful state implementations across our country with participation.

There is a difference between knowledge and wisdom. As the old saying goes, "Knowledge is knowing that a tomato is a fruit; wisdom is not putting it into your fruit salad."

Get the kids back in school and participating in activities. I don't claim to represent all athletic directors, parents, and student-athletes with this opinion though I believe I represent their frustration.

Education committee approves Hawkins' school calendar bill

Bill addresses "learning loss" by exploring alternative school calendars

OLYMPIA... Following a challenging school year for students, parents, and schools, and anticipating significant learning loss across Washington state, the Senate Early Learning and K-12 Education Committee has taken a step forward to address "learning loss" throughout the state.

The committee today approved 12th District state Sen. Brad Hawkins' bipartisan legislation, Senate Bill 5147, aimed at addressing learning loss by exploring alternatives to current school calendars that leave students with nearly three months each year with no school instruction.

Hawkins, the ranking Republican member on the Early Learning and K-12 Education Committee, is sponsoring the bill to explore alternative school calendars. His lead co-sponsor is 41st District Sen. Lisa Wellman, who chairs the committee and works closely with Hawkins on education policy. Other prominent Senate co-sponsors include Majority Leader Andy Billig, Ways and Means Committee Vice Chair David Frockt, Democratic Caucus Chair Bob Hasegawa, and Republican Caucus Chair Ann Rivers.

As passed by the committee, the bill would create opportunities for up to 30 school districts (15 from western Washington and 15 from eastern Washington) to voluntarily participate in year-round school. The bill includes a financial incentive

in the school funding formula for districts seeking to spread their existing state-funded 180 days over a full calendar year. The bill would require instructional days in at least 11 months of the school year and breaks of no longer than four weeks.

The Office of Superintendent of Public Instruction would select applicant districts based on the bill's criteria to implement the program beginning in the 2022-23 school year and concluding after the 2025-26 school year and then report back to the Legislature regarding its findings. If this program works well, the Legislature could consider expansion to all schools in future years.

Hawkins, who served for 10 years on the Eastmont School Board and North Central Educational Service District Board before being elected to the Legislature, says now is the time for the state to encourage willing school districts to reform their school calendars.

"Now is the time - as we'll pull out of this pandemic - to think big about reforming the system and to get serious about addressing student learning loss," said Hawkins. "Long summer breaks, requiring significant reteaching in the fall, are the last thing our kids need in the years ahead. I hope for a program that encourages lawmakers and districts to consider transformational reforms to meet students' academic needs. They deserve that," says Hawkins.

Superintendent of Public



COMMUNITY VOICES
By BRAD HAWKINS

Instruction Chris Reykdal has listed reforms to the school calendar as one of his agency's 10 "strategic changes." In a Jan. 8, 2021, letter to Gov. Jay Inslee and members of the Legislature, Reykdal cited "Substantially shrink summer learning loss in the long term, and learning loss due to the pandemic in the short term, by balancing the school calendar" as a policy step for increasing learning for students in an effort "to become the highest performing public education system in the nation."

Reykdal appreciates the bipartisan effort and positive dialogue around SB 5147, saying, "I am grateful for Senator Hawkins' deep dive into this critical work. We have known for a very long time that our agrarian school calendars contribute to summer learning loss and a lack of supports for students who need us the most. By rebalancing calendars, we can improve student achievement and student supports, and we can sustain the teaching profession for our educators who are cramming 1,700+ work hours into a compressed calendar."

The Senate Early Learning and K-12 Education Committee has referred the bill to the Senate Ways and Means Committee for further consideration.

Brad Hawkins is our 12th District state senator representing North Central Washington in Olympia. Contact info: 360-786-7622 or brad.hawkins@leg.wa.gov.

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February 9, Tuesday: No lunch.
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January 22	January 26
04:32 Suspicious, 8400 Blk., Main St., Dryden	06:55 Domestic disturbance, 7900 Stine Hill Rd., #4, Dryden
08:29 Suspicious, 8459 Main St., Dryden	
13:36 Miscellaneous, 300 Tignor Rd.	
15:42 Suspicious, 200 Cottage Ave.	
22:23 Alarm, 102 Titchenal Way	
January 23	January 27
12:15 Theft, 115 E. Pleasant Ave., #5	08:56 Property, 925 Pioneer Ave.
19:43 Trespass, 8300 Olalla Canyon Rd.	11:45 Domestic disturbance, 302 Fisher St., #112
	12:23 911, 102 River St.
	13:07 Suspicious, 301 Sullivan St., #2
	13:40 Miscellaneous, 113 Elberta Ave.
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01:37 Public assist, 817 Pioneer Ave.	02:56 Suspicious, 7900 Stine Hill Rd., #C6, Dryden
09:17 Suspicious, 103 Aplets Way	09:57 Welfare check, 506 Cottage Ave.
18:08 Traffic offense, 314 Woodring St.	09:59 Accident/no injuries, N. Dryden Rd., MP 3, Dryden
19:11 Traffic offense, 104 Paton St.	20:49 Theft, 115 E. Pleasant Ave. #3
January 25	21:08 Weapons violation, 6550 Turkey Shoot Rd.
20:31 Harass/threat, 8703 Alice Ave., #11, Dryden	

NCW Libraries
SUBMITTED BY MICHELE McNIEL
NCW Libraries has closed its 30 libraries for in-person visits starting Jan. 20, 2021 in accordance with updated state guidelines for public libraries. While its libraries are closed, NCW Libraries will continue to offer and expand Curbside Pickup hours at all libraries, continue operating its Mail Order Library, and continue all virtual services and programs. "Keeping our communities safe and healthy is vitally important," said Executive Director, Barbara Walters. "While I am disappointed at this closure, I am thankful that we can continue to serve our communities by expanding our curbside hours, providing continued access to wireless internet, and continuing our virtual programs and services." Earlier today, the state issued updated guidelines for public libraries that allow curbside and mail order service, but prohibit in-person library service until a region reaches Phase 2 under the state's Healthy Washington - Roadmap to Recovery plan. All regions in the state remain in Phase 1 at this time. NCW Libraries is committed to innovating and creatively serving the public during the pandemic. Last spring, the library district expanded online resources, allowing more checkouts of digital materials including eBooks, movies and more. They began offering a wide array of virtual services and programs for all ages including bilingual storytimes, author talks, reading programs, job-hunting help in partnership with WorkSource, and more. "Public libraries are centered around building and supporting local communities. It is our privilege to do everything we can to support you and to continue serving our communities during this challenging time," said Ms. Walters.

P.E.O. Scholarship Opportunity

Applications are now being accepted for the Upper Valley Scholarship supported by P.E.O. Chapter JF, Leavenworth WA. The purpose of the scholarship is to assist women in need of financial help return to higher education in an accredited university, college or technical school in the State of Washington. This needs-based scholarship must be used for school expenses and will be paid directly to the school. Applications must be received for consideration by April 30, 2021. Scholarship funds will be available by the Fall of 2021 and be sent directly to the school financial department upon confirmation of enrollment. Women applicants must be seeking further higher education at either the undergraduate or graduate level in one of the following ways:
• Applicant must be age 30 or above and reside in Chelan or Douglas County, WA
• Applicant must be currently enrolled in, or returning to, a higher education program after a two-year or more absence. The colleges, universities, or technical schools where applicants have been accepted must be fully accredited and within the State of Washington. Out-of-state, on-line accredited schools are acceptable. Applicants may re-submit applications each year until they complete their programs of study. Women interested in applying for the scholarship may receive more detailed information concerning the application process, as well as request the application form by contacting:
Mimi Keller Chair, Scholarship Committee at mimikeller5@icloud.com

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Wednesday
Cashmere Rotary Club: Zoom meetings Noon, Call President Kris Taylor, 663-8604 for more information.
Cashmere Food Bank, 2:30-3:30, Cashmere Food Distribution Center, Riverside Park, for more information, call Pam, 509-669-3159.

Thursday
Caregiver Support Group, 2-3:30 p.m. For Caregivers of those with Memory Loss. The Henry Building, 120 Cottage Ave. Contact Carmen Gamble, 509-393-0789. (1st & 3rd Thurs.)
Cashmere Sportsman Assoc. (Cashmere Gun Club), open to the public for trapshooting 7-10 p.m.. Private rentals by appointment. Call Brian James, 782-3099.
Cashmere American Legion Post 64, 7 p.m., American Legion Hall, 401 Sunset Highway. Commander Ken Komro, 782-4973. (1st Thurs. of every month, August -June).
Cashmere American Legion Auxiliary #64, 7 p.m., American Legion Hall, 401 Sunset Highway. President Linda Ingraham, 679-0243. (1st Thurs. of every month, August -June).
Underground Middle School youth meet 7-8:30 p.m., in person, in the Conservatory. Call Kelsie Folden for more info. 782-2825

Friday
NO MEETINGS

Saturday
Bingo, 6 p.m., American Legion Hall, 401 Sunset Highway. Call Wiley Collins, 888-1904. **No Bingo due to the COVID-19.**

Sunday
CHURCH: See the church page for local service times and events.
Underground High School meet at 6 p.m., in-person, at the Conservatory, call Kelsie Folden for more info. 782-2825

Monday
Cashmere Wacoka Kiwanis Club, 6:30 p.m., American Legion Hall, lower level. Call Mary, 782-2057. (No Meetings at this time due to COVID-19)
Tillicum Riders: 7 p.m. Chelan County Fairgrounds. Call Cindy, 662-5984. (1st Mon.)
Cashmere City Council, 6 p.m., City Hall (2nd & 4th Mon. of each month (unless a holiday, then Tues.).
Planning Committee Meeting, 5 p.m. at City Hall (1st Mon. of each month unless a holiday, then Tues.).
Cashmere Fire Department, Business management, 7 p.m., above City Hall. Call Chief Cy, 782-3513. (3rd Mon.)
Cashmere Fire Department, meeting, 8 p.m., above City Hall. Call Chief Cy, 782-3513. (3rd Mon.)
Cashmere School Board Work Session, Zoom Meeting, 6:30 a.m. (1st Mon.)
Cashmere School Regular Board Meeting, Zoom, 7 p.m. (3rd Mon.) Schedule changes do occur. See: www.cashmere.wednet.edu. or Call 782-3355.
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: Call for day and time Anthony Jantzer, cell, 509-433-4064 or tony.iid.pid@nwi.net (2nd Tues.)
Cashmere Chamber of Commerce. Noon, everyone is invited to attend as a guest. Call Executive Director, Gina, for meeting location, 782-7404. (3rd Tues.)

NCW Libraries
Cashmere Public Library: 782-3314
You can order your books online at ncwlibraries.org or call 1-800-426-READ (7323).
Open Hours (limited services available to the public)
Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays: 10:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.
Tuesdays/Thursdays: 3:00-6:30 p.m.
Curbside Pick-Up -patrons can still pick up items during this hour from our outdoor curbside pick-up table. The library will still remain closed to the public during this time.
Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays: 3:00 - 4:00 p.m.
Tuesdays/Thursdays: 12:00 - 1:00 p.m. 300 Woodring Street. Call 782-3314, or online at cashmere@ncwlibraries.org

Cashmere Museum and Pioneer Village
Call for more information 782-3230
Chelan County Historical Society Board meets, 7 p.m., Cashmere Museum, 600 Cotlets Way. Call 782-3230. (3rd Thurs.)
Note: Some meetings or events may be rescheduled due to holidays or other closures. Please call and check with that organization listed.

MEETING SCHEDULES FOR AA, ALANON, CELEBRATE RECOVERY

AA Meetings:
Call for the Zoom link to Leavenworth AA meetings: 541-480-8946
Call for the Zoom link to Leavenworth AlAnon meetings: 509-548-7939
509-548-1627, 548-4522, 664-6469, 425-773-7527, 206-719-3379
Sunday, 9 a.m., and 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 St.
Friday, 7:30 p.m., Plain Community Church, 12565 Chapel Dr., Plain
Alanon Meetings, call 509-548-7939
Monday, 7 p.m., United Methodist Church, 418 Evans St.
Celebrate Recovery, Friday, 6:30 p.m.
Email: Celebraterecoverylcn@gmail.com for information and link to the Zoom meetings.

The only prophecy you need

For months we were inundated with evangelical leaders having revelations, dreams, and visions regarding who was going to occupy the White House. These "prophets" spoke with such clarity and conviction and assured those listening that in fact, God was speaking directly to them.



A WALK WITH PASTOR JOHN SMITH

Then election day came and their words didn't come to pass. Then the date of the prophetic fulfillment changed to January 6th. That day came and went and still, nothing happened.

"The 20th. God said it is going to be the 20th of January."

Well, the 20th rolled around and as the helicopter with the outgoing President flew into the proverbial sunset, along with him went the credibility of those so-called "prophets".

Thankfully, some actually admitted they were wrong about the results of the election. However, many have taken a cue from cult leaders like Harold Camping and the Jehovah's Witnesses, who prophesied the world was going to end on such-and-such date, only to find the day after the world was still spinning. These doomsday prophets, explained their failed prophecy with phrases like, it was a "spiritual Second Coming not a physical one." So, it is with this new breed of prophets, asserting Donald Trump still won the election but it's more like a "spiritual Presidency." In the act of attempting to save face, these Social Media prophets not only have made Christianity look foolish but have plunged many dear saints into confusion and discouragement.

Much of what is called "prophecy" or "prophetic ministry" has very little

connection with the Bible and is nothing more than individual impressions or feelings, which are incredibly subjective and fallible.

The simplest definition of prophecy is "declaring God's revelation." Prophecy has two main functions and the first is "foretelling" as in speaking about future events. The test of a true prophet is whether

or not the words were spoken come to pass and if they don't, the Bible says "that is a word that the LORD has not spoken; the prophet has spoken it presumptuously" (Deut. 18:22). In other words, whatever they said or "prophesied" didn't come from God. To be a prophet that engages in "foretelling", according to the Bible, demands accuracy and that would make sense, right? After all, if God is giving direct revelation about what he is going to do, then it is sure to happen. If it doesn't, how does that reflect on God? Either, he is too whimsical to be trusted, or he is not powerful enough to make it happen, or worse, a liar. Numbers 23:19 says that God doesn't lie or change his mind and what all these prophetic predictions about the future have done, ultimately, is call God's character into question. Here is a little advice: Don't do that to the omnipotent, true and living God and expect to get away with it.

In Biblical prophecy, foretelling the future takes up very little of the ministry of the prophets. Much of the prophetic ministry in the Scriptures involves the second function of prophecy, known as "forth-telling"—making public what has already been revealed. Prophets like Isaiah, Jeremiah, Daniel, and others spend much of their time

telling the people that God has revealed a standard, they weren't living up to it, and they had better turn from their sin or face the judgment. Think of the Biblical prophets as God's prosecutors, pointing to the evidence of the people's guilt while at the same time, urging the justly accused to turn from their wicked ways and plead for Judge's mercy.

In our context, the prophetic ministry is different than that of the Old and New Testaments. In one respect, Moses' plea in Numbers 11:29, "Would that all the LORD's people were prophets, that the LORD would put his Spirit in them!" is answered in Christians today. Each believer has the Spirit of God dwelling in them and therefore has direct access to God. But we are different than that the prophets of Scripture in that we have a complete and accurate revelation of God: Christ recorded in the Scriptures. Our prophetic ministry is forth-telling—making a public declaration—that Christ has come, salvation has been won by the cross, and that all must repent and believe the gospel.

God has revealed all he has needed to reveal in the person and work of Christ and that final revelation comes to us through the Scriptures alone (Heb. 1:1-4). That is the only prophetic word we need today.

Pastor John Smith of Evergreen Baptist Church in Cashmere can be reached at pastorjohnsmith@bc@gmail.com.

OBITUARY

Charles Joseph Langlois

January 24, 1937 – January 6, 2021

Charles (Chuck) Joseph Langlois was born January 24, 1937 to Edward Langlois and Virginia (Lessard) Langlois in Ranier, MN. He passed away at home on January 6, 2021 with his devoted wife, Janet, by his side. (Not COVID related)

Chuck graduated from Centralia High School in 1955. He enlisted in the U.S. Army in 1956 and was stationed in Kaiserslautern, Germany. He was a motion picture photographer. While on duty there, he married Eva Sandvig from Centralia, WA. They had three children together. Upon return to the states in 1959, he started his career with the J.C. Penney Co. in Centralia, WA. The job took him to Albany, OR and then later Anacortes, WA. He had a great love for people, was very creative, and found that the retail environment was a perfect fit for him.

In 1972, The family moved to Leavenworth, WA. where he opened 2 clothing stores;

Tyrolean Men's Shop and Village Fashions. He was not only known for quality clothing but also for his sense of humor, great laugh and kindness. He was a member of the City Council and the Royal Bavarians. Many customers became lifelong friends which was what he valued the most from being in business. Years later he moved from the retail business to become a motivational speaker traveling extensively throughout Washington, Oregon, Idaho, and Alaska helping to revitalize cities and businesses.

In 1981 Chuck married Janet McGuire who helped him with the speaking business. They retired in Monroe, WA where Chuck used his creativity to build custom birdhouses to scale of historic homes and buildings and sold them around the country. Chuck is survived by his wife Janet, daughters Cindy Langlois, Sue Durr and husband John. Son David Langlois and wife



Denise; Stepchildren Brett McGuire and wife Gail, and Sheila Suggs and husband Ron. Grandchildren David and Josiah Langlois, Alex Durr, Mallory (Suggs) Reier, Jared Suggs, Sean and Erin McGuire, and three great-grandchildren. He is preceded in death by his parents and brother George.

Chuck will be remembered for his wonderful stories, deep laugh, quick wit and ready smile. He has left us all with great memories. He believed nothing was more important than family and lived life not with the view the glass was half full, but that it was full to overflowing

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Memorials are another way to let the community know about the life and memories of the person who has passed. A Memorial is different from an Obituary. An Obituary is usually current, while a Memorial can be written later.

Obituaries and Memorials need to be typed and emailed as a Word Document. They can be placed in one or more papers - all publish weekly on Wednesday.

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

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!

TO PLACE INFORMATION IN THE CHURCH GUIDE CALL 548-5286

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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



CASHMERE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

213 S. Division • 782-3811
Virtual Zoom Service, Sunday, 11 a.m.
until further notice.
Pastor Lilia Felicitas-Malana



CHRIST CENTER

Cashmere Assembly of God: 509-782-2825
Worship Service Sundays 10:00 a.m., in-person, Conservatory
Apple Annie's end on-line, christcentercashmere.com
Underground High School Sundays 8:00 p.m.,
In-person, Conservatory
Middle School Youth Thursdays 7-8:30 p.m.,
In-person, Conservatory
Lead Pastor, Steve Haney
Children's Pastor, Andy Robinson
Congregational Care Pastor, Joyce Williams
Director of Operations, Pastor Ian Ross
High School Director, Kelsie Folden
Community Outreach, Steffanie Haney



GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH

Morning Prayer or Holy Eucharist.
Times and place will vary due to COVID restrictions.
Service on YouTube or Email link:
CashmereEpiscopalLutheranMinistries.org
Contact Pastor Rob Gohl
509-860-0736 for more information.

ST. JAMES EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Morning Prayer or Holy Eucharist.
Times and place will vary due to COVID restrictions.
Service on YouTube or Email link:
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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 p.m.
Pastor John Smith
www.christforcashmere.org

DRYDEN

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.
Pastor Mike Moore
www.midvalleybaptist.org

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Worship Service
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Leavenworth Grange Hall
621 Front St. • 251-635-3435
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 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

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429 Evans Street, 509- 470-7745
Sunday Worship: 11 a.m.
Website: www.leavenworthbaptist.com
Email: info@leavenworthbaptist.com

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111 Ski Hill Drive • 548-5292
Sunday Worship 9 a.m.
Lead Pastor: Greg Appleby
www.LCN.org



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Wednesday Bible Study 6:30 p.m.
Pastor Russell Esparza

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8455 Main Street • 548-7517
Sunday Worship 10 a.m.
Pastor John Romine
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7591 Hwy. 97 • 548-4222
Sunday Worship, 10 a.m.
Pastors, Darryl and Mindy Wall
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The Washington Outdoors Report

A Winter Getaway To Ocean Shores

By JOHN KRUSE

Looking for somewhere to go this winter? If you are an outdoors enthusiast, the beach isn't a bad call and one place in particular worth a visit is Ocean Shores. Covering 12.4 square miles on the Point Brown peninsula there is of course the beach and the ocean that attracts visitors. Right now, overnight accommodation rates are very low. My daughter and I booked oceanfront rooms at the Shilo Inn for only \$99 a night, and other hotels are offering similar deals. While many businesses are closed right now a number of restaurants do offer dining options from take out to dine-in (on covered patios or in the case of the Quinault Beach Resort, inside).

During the winter months Ocean Shores usually sees good numbers of clam diggers on designated digging days in pursuit of razor clams. Unfortunately, domoic acid, a marine toxin, was found in high levels in the clams in October and later, in Dungeness crabs, forcing closures of both seasons. Those toxin levels are beginning to subside but they are still

above the threshold where these species can be consumed again.

With any luck clamming and crabbing along the Southwest Washington coast will open again this spring. Even if it does though, the annual Ocean Shores Razor Clam Festival, traditionally taking place the third weekend of March, won't take place in 2021. The popular festival featuring tasty razor clam chowder recipes, a variety of vendors and fun activities, has been cancelled due to COVID-19 pandemic concerns.

So, what's an outdoors enthusiast to do besides walking, driving or riding a bike along the beach? Fishing is one option. Surf perch weighing up to two pounds can be caught right off the beach and while I didn't have any luck on this trip, I've seen a number of surf perch anglers here over the years that have.

Hiking and wildlife watching are great options too. A healthy number of bald eagles spend the winter around Ocean Shores along with shorebirds to include the western snowy plover. In the ocean, sea lions, seals and even passing gray whales can be seen while hiking around Damon Point at the southern end of Ocean Shores that juts

out into Grays Harbor or from the north jetty which defines the border between Grays Harbor and the Pacific Ocean. Another place to see wildlife, particularly waterfowl, is the Oyhut Wildlife Area. This state managed property is also open for waterfowl hunting from mid-October through January.

Other opportunities for outdoor recreation are found inland. Duck Lake and its connecting canals offer 23 miles of water to explore. There are several lakes offering places to launch small watercraft and this is a great area for paddling enthusiasts using canoes, kayaks and SUPs. Another unique way to explore Duck Lake is in an electric powered boat. You can rent a covered Duffy boat from the Ocean Shores Boat House.

You may want to bring a fishing rod too. Largemouth bass, rainbow trout and perch are all found in Duck Lake. Fishing from a boat will lead to the best fishing but there are shore based fishing options at Chinook City Park, Bill Ellis Park and the South End Grand Canal Park.

Looking for a few hidden gems? Hike the Weatherwax Trail. It's a flat, 1.2-mile path skirting Duck Lake. You can

also visit Perkins Pond, where a short trail circles the pond offering views of waterfowl and wildlife. Last but not least, keep your eyes open for deer. Black-tailed deer are prolific around Ocean Shores. Other

animals you may see include coyotes and raccoons. Don't feed the animals though, there is plenty for them to eat here without your "help".

Want to find out more about a visit to Ocean Shores this

winter? Check out <http://tourismoceanshores.com>

John Kruse - www.northwesternoutdoors.com and www.americaoutdoorsradio.com



PHOTO BY JOHN KRUSE

A good number of bald eagles spend winters at Ocean Shores

Most mothers can tell you the moment their child was born. It's not the same for fathers. But I can tell you precisely the moment I met my daughters. It was 2:46 on a Sunday afternoon in October. I had rushed back from church and just sat down to watch the game of the week. My Denver Broncos were playing their most despised of opponents – the Oakland Raiders. My game was interrupted by a knock on my front door. My wife had taken our two sons to help her with grocery shopping. So I had to get up from my game to respond to that irritating knock. I opened the door to two attractive young women. They seemed surprised. "You're a priest?" one queried.

In my rush to watch the game I had not removed my clerical collar. "Well, yes I am," I responded. Fully expecting they were a couple of young evangelists looking to tell me about the gospel. There was a sudden and distinctly deafening pause. "Can I help you?" I finally said. They looked at each other. Then almost in unison burst out, "We think you're our father!" In an instant twenty-three years of guilt and remorse overcame me. I could not help it. Tears poured out like a river. My heart began to pound and I could not hear a sound. We looked at each other for what seemed like an eternity. None of us knowing what to say next, but I knew in my heart they were correct.

Bill's Book is now available online through Amazon.com, BarnesandNoble.com and Apple iBook The paperback is \$16.99 and the ebook is \$8.99. Or you can order the book directly from Bill at The Leavenworth Echo (509-548-5286), the Lake Chelan Mirror (509-682-2213), or by emailing your contact information to Bill.Forhan@gmail.com. Orders placed directly with the author have the added advantage of being signed including a short message if you like. Sales tax applies and if you request mail delivery add \$3.00 for postage. There is no charge if your order is picked up at the Echo or Mirror office.

There's more in the New Stimulus Bill Than Just PPP

SUBMITTED BY ABE TREIGER

Radix Financial Group
The bipartisan stimulus bill passed by Congress in late December set aside another \$284 billion in fully forgivable loans for struggling business owners during this pandemic. These loans are currently being distributed through the popular Payroll Protection Program (PPP) that was launched by the Small Business Administration (SBA) in the spring of 2020.

While these news funds for PPP have grabbed all the headlines, it is not the only program the stimulus bill created to help small businesses. It also included funds for the SBA's traditional lending programs that are specifically designated to incentivize new lending through September 21. Here are the details you need to know:

Any small business that takes out a new loan from the SBA between now and September 21 will receive six months of principal and interest free from the government. This means that if your business were to borrow \$350,000 at 6% on a ten-year term, the government would cover the first six months of the loan. That is over \$23,000 for your business to spend on other expenses – and never pay back.

And the deal gets better. The government usually charges a fee of about 2% for any newly originated SBA loans. Under the new stimulus package, the government will waive these fees over that same time frame. Like the payments above, these fees are completely free.

And these great deals are not just for business owners. Banks have an incentive to get loans out the door too! The

government has promised to guarantee all SBA loans up to 90%. This means that if a bank makes a loan to a business, and that business later defaults on the loan, the government will pay the bank 90% of their losses, making lending much less risky for the foreseeable future.

So if you're a business owner looking for working capital, to refinance debt, to purchase property or for any other way to help your business thrive and grow, you should talk to your banker or financial consultant to see if they can help you take advantage of these new government programs today.

Abe Treiger is the CEO of Radix Financial Group – a lending brokerage that specializes in helping business owners find the perfect SBA loan product for their financing needs. Over 200 million funded since 2015.

A Better Time Than Ever to Give 10

Several years ago, we started a campaign at the Community Foundation called "Give 10." The idea was simple: if every person in Chelan, Douglas, and Okanogan counties left 10% of their will or estate to charitable causes – no matter how small or large – we would have an additional \$18 million each year to directly support charitable causes in our region. That's nearly quadruple the amount the foundation disburses now and results in four times the grant funding we now give to public schools, libraries, museums, parks, law enforcement, health services, and other nonprofit agencies in our region.

When we started this campaign, the world felt a bit more stable and predictable. This past year – between the pandemic, the wildfires, and the loss of jobs – we have been focusing our energies on meeting urgent needs in our community. It is no surprise that this community

has responded with incredible generosity to help us meet those urgent needs.

With 2020 behind us now, we know those urgent needs persist, but it is time once again to think about the long-term. With such uncertainty on the horizon, the future of our quality of life in this region feels tenuous. What can we do? How can we help?

We can Give 10. We can decide to leave 10% of our estate to charitable causes. If giving 10% feels like a lot, think about it from the opposite point of view: Does leaving 90% of your estate to your loved ones feel like enough to cover their needs? For many, it does. If it does for you too, we ask you to consider that remaining 10%:

- What causes in this community are most important to you?
- What has shaped and gave meaning to your lives?
- What organizations do you want to make sure are there to serve future generations?

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By DENISE SOROM



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Leavenworth/Cashmere 509-548-5286 or email classifieds@leavenworthecho.com or Lake Chelan Mirror 509-682-2213 or Quad City Herald 509-689-2507 or email mirrorads@lakechelanmirror.com
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General Interest

Common Sense tells me that Donald Trump won the 2020 elections. How does one lose after being so far ahead. Trump spent months wooing voters in the time leading up to the election. It garnered him 12 million more votes over his 2016 total. Joe Biden hardly got out of his house and outdid Trump by 6 million. Make sense? The vote tally in Pennsylvania had 200,000 more votes than registered voters. The Democrats are experts at manufacturing votes and more expert at covering up lies. Aided by the liberal press, they deceive the American people. The corruption of the Democrat party can't last. Eventually, truth will come out!!!

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City of Chelan is accepting applications for the position of Office Assistant/Records Clerk. Please submit a complete application package, including: cover letter, resume and employment application to the City Clerk by mail at PO Box 1669, Chelan, WA 98816 or electronically to pgallucci@cityofchelan.us. Application materials are located on the City's website: www.cityofchelan.us. Applications will be accepted until 5:00 p.m. on February 12, 2021. Incomplete applications will not be accepted.



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Brewster School District is accepting applications for the following:

- Special Education Paraprofessional
- Middle School Paraprofessional
- High School Paraprofessional

Each position is 7 hours per day and must meet the Title 1 requirements as listed:

- AA Degree, or
- 2 years of college course work documented with transcripts, or
- Pass the ETS paraprofessional test (given at the school with prearrangements) in the areas of math, reading, and writing

A complete job description for each position may be found on the districts website at www.brewsterbears.org

The successful candidates will be placed on the district salary schedule for classified employees according to years of experience.

Special Education paraprofessional start date is Feb. 8, 2021.

Middle School and High School paraprofessional positions are open until filled.

Brewster School District is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

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 by Noon for all papers.** **Lake Chelan Mirror Quad City Herald** 509-682-2213 or email mirrorads@lakechelanmirror.com or call **The Leavenworth Echo Cashmere Valley Record** 509-548-5286 classifieds@leavenworthecho.com



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FREE Office Furniture Items available: 2 large wood desks with side desk attachment, One metal desk, one large all wood conference table, a large counter approx. 7' x 3 1/2' tall with removable shelves, wood credenza One large framed whiteboard Call to arrange a time to examine or pick up. All items located in Cashmere. For information call 548-5286 or Bill, at 509-670-1837 Also see photos on NCWMarket.com

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Legals

Public Notices

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF SNOHOMISH

In re the Estate of: NINA C. RINKE, Deceased. NO. 21-4-00013-31 NOTICE TO CREDITORS (RCW 11.40.030)

The Personal Representative named below has been appointed as Personal Representative of this estate. Any person having claims against decedent must, before the time the claim would be barred by any otherwise applicable statute of limitations, present the claim in the manner as provided in RCW 11.40.070 by serving on or mailing to the Personal Representative or the Personal Representative's attorney at the address stated below a copy of the claim and filing the original of the claim with the court. The claim must be presented within the later of: (1) Thirty days after the Personal Representative served or mailed the notice to the creditor as provided under RCW 11.40.020(3); or (2) four months after the date of first publication of the notice. If the claim is not presented within this time frame, the claim is forever barred, except as otherwise provided in RCW 11.40.051 and 11.40.060. This bar is effective as to claims against both the decedent's probate and non-probate assets.

Date of first publication: January 27, 2021

ROBERT C. RINKE, Personal Representative c/o Sarah E. Duncan, Attorney 3128 Colby Avenue Everett, WA 98201 425-339-8556 Published in The Leavenworth Echo/ Cashmere Valley Record on January 27, February 3, 10, 2021. #1515

Public Notices

PUBLIC NOTICE Notice is hereby given that the Upper Valley Park and Recreation Service District Area is announcing its annual meeting dates for 2021. The committee meets four times annually with the meetings scheduled for February 11, May 13, August 12 and November 12 beginning at 9:00 a.m. in the conference room at the Leavenworth City Hall, 700 US Highway 2. During COVID restrictions, this Board convene's via Zoom Conferencing; see the City website for agenda details when posted at www.cityofleavenworth.com. The public is invited to attend said meetings and make comment. Chantell R. Steiner Finance Director/City Clerk **CITY OF LEAVENWORTH** Published in The Leavenworth Echo/ Cashmere Valley Record on February 3, 2021. #1521

Check the weathercams online before traveling over the mountain passes!
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Public Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Hearing Examiner for the City of Leavenworth will hold a Public Hearing to consider and make a decision on a Plat Alteration (PA) and Variance (VAR) application, described below. The Hearing will be held at 10:00 a.m., Thursday, March 18, 2021, online via Zoom, Meeting ID: 953 5252 2252, Password: 295719; Or the call-in phone number: 1-253-215-8782.
PA2020-033/VAR2021-006:
 An application, submitted by Lisi Ott (Applicant) on behalf of Lee Marson, Etal. (owner), including two requests: (1) A plat alteration of Kaltenberg Addition to Leavenworth to modify the access to Lot 4 from Birdhouse Lane (a fire apparatus road) rather than Prospect Street; and (2) a variance from the City's access standards for fire apparatus roads, pursuant to LMC 14.14.150, which limits access to three residential lots off a fire apparatus road. The original plat provided access off Birdhouse Lane to lots 5, 6, and 7 only. The project is located on Birdhouse Lane, Leavenworth, Washington; Chelan County Assessor's Tax Parcel Number is 241711840080. The subject site is located within the Multifamily Residential (MR) zoning district.
 The public is encouraged to attend via zoom and submit written comments prior to the hearing. Materials may be viewed on the City's Public Permit Portal at https://lwnworth_wa.permitrax.com/Citizen/ (search LUA2020-033, address, or the interactive map) or by contacting Maggie Boles, City Planner, Development Services Department at (509) 548-5275 (x 130) or via email at seniorplanner@cityofleavenworth.com.
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Public Notices

SUPERIOR COURT OF WASHINGTON FOR CHELAN COUNTY
 In the Matter of the Estate of DOROTHY M. FRANCE, Deceased.
 No. 21-4-00026-04
PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS
 RCW 11.40.030
 The personal representative named below has been appointed as personal representative of this estate. Any person having a claim against the decedent must, before the time the claim would be barred by any otherwise applicable statute of limitations, present the claim in the manner as provided in RCW 11.40.070 by serving on or mailing to the personal representative or the personal representative's attorney at the address stated below a copy of the claim and filing the original of the claim with the Court in which the probate proceedings were commenced. The claim must be presented within the later of: (1) Thirty days after the personal representative served or mailed the notice to the creditor as provided under RCW 11.40.020(1)(c); or (2) four months after the date of first publication of the notice. If the claim is not presented within this time frame, the claim is forever barred, except as otherwise provided in RCW 11.40.051 and RCW 11.40.060. This bar is effective as to claims against both the decedent's probate and nonprobate assets.
 Date of First Publication: February 3, 2021
 Personal Representative: Deborah J. Briggs
 Attorney for the Personal Representative: David J. Bentsen
 Address for Mailing or Service: Speidel Bentsen LLP
 7 North Wenatchee Avenue, Suite 600
 P.O. Box 881
 Wenatchee, WA 98807-0881
 Court of Probate Proceedings and Cause Number: Chelan County Superior Court Cause No. 21-4-00026-04
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 Personal Representative
 Attorneys for Personal Representative: SPEIDEL BENTSEN LLP
 By: DAVID J. BENTSEN
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Public Notices

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF WASHINGTON IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF CHELAN
 In the Matter of the Estate of GARY I HEGGE SR, Deceased. No. 21-4-00024-04
PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS (RCW 11.40.030) The Personal Representative named below has been appointed as Personal Representative of this estate. Any person having a claim against the decedent must, before the time the claim would be barred by any otherwise applicable statute of limitations, present the claim in the manner as provided in RCW 11.40.070 by serving on or mailing to the personal representative or the Personal Representative's attorney at the address stated below a copy of the claim and filing the original of the claim with the court in which the probate proceedings were commenced. The claim must be presented within the later of: (1) Thirty days after the personal representative served or mailed the notice to the creditor as provided under RCW 11.40.020(1)(c); or (2) four months after the date of first publication of the notice. If the claim is not presented within this time frame, the claim is forever barred, except as otherwise provided in RCW 11.40.051 and 11.40.060. This bar is effective as to claims against both the decedent's probate and nonprobate assets.
 DATE OF FIRST PUBLICATION: February 3, 2021
 PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE: Nancy Lynn Piper
 ATTORNEY FOR PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE: Thomas D. Overcast
 ADDRESS FOR MAILING OR SERVICE: Overcast Law Offices Attn: Thomas D. Overcast 23 South Wenatchee Avenue, Suite 320 Wenatchee, WA 98801
 COURT OF PROBATE PROCEEDINGS AND CAUSE NUMBER: Chelan County Superior Court, Cause No. 21-4-00024-04 Overcast Law Offices By: /s/Thomas D. Overcast WSBA No 14486
 Attorney for Personal Representative
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Public Notices

Clear answer to your medical questions



Football fans and advertisers look forward to the Super Bowl, held every year in early February. The Raymond James Stadium in Tampa, Florida, hosts Super Bowl LV this weekend. The National Football League champion Tampa Bay Buccaneers meet the Kansas City Chiefs, the American Football Conference champs. It's the first time a Super Bowl will be held at the home stadium of one of the teams competing in it. Between now and the big game, there will be many new commercials featuring cars, trucks, insurance, and beer, along with advertisements for prescription and non-prescription medicines.
 I'm often asked, "Why do some drug advertisements on television mention the risks of the medicine they are promoting, while others don't?"

One set of rules governs direct to consumer (DTC) advertising of prescription medicines. There are different rules for how non-prescription or OTC (over-the-counter) medicines can be promoted. The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) controls the advertising rules for prescription medicines. The Federal Trade Commission is responsible for the advertising of non-prescription or over the counter (OTC) drugs.

Inside the FDA, the Office of Prescription Drug Promotion (OPDP) is responsible for regulating prescription medicines' marketing. OPDP's mission is to protect public health by assuring that information used to promote prescription drugs is truthful, balanced, and accurately communicated to doctors, pharmacists and consumers. In contrast, the advertising of OTC medicines regulated by the Federal Trade Commission and is much less strict.

The side effects of medicines are not always mentioned during their advertisements because the FDA created 3 different drug marketing categories that manufacturers of prescription medication can use. Only one of those advertising categories requires the manufacturer to list the risks associated with taking their medicine.

The categories of DTC advertising include help-seeking ads, product claim ads, and reminder ads. Help-seeking drug ads mention a particular condition, such as depression, arthritis, or overactive bladder, then direct the consumer to ask their doctor for more information about it. No medicines are mentioned in this type of advertisement. If you look closely, you'll usually see the drug name or logo of the drug manufacturer sponsoring it somewhere on the screen or the page.

Product claim ads state the type of condition the medicine has been approved to treat, its brand and generic name, and give some benefits and risks associated with taking it.

Product claim ads will often use cartoons, celebrity spokespeople, or actors to play satisfied patients. At the

end of the advertisement is a list of risks of taking that medicine, including death. The balance between benefits and risks is essential; in this marketing category, the advertisement MUST mention potentially severe risks if they also present the benefits of taking that medicine to their audience.

The third type of prescription medicine advertisement for DTC marketing is a reminder ad. Reminder ads are concise, mentioning only the medicine's brand name, leaving out what it treats or any of its benefits. Reminder ads connect us with previous advertising by echoing the visual marketing elements seen in the product claim ads for the product, like showing two people watching a sunset sitting in bathtubs placed side-by-side.

DTC advertising is controversial. Those who support marketing medicines directly to consumers state that it's helpful because it encourages people to talk to their physician about a health concern they may have. DTC advertising can also help remove the stigma of a particular disease or condition, such as depression or erectile dysfunction.

Opponents of DTC advertising are concerned that it promotes increased use or overuse of drugs for conditions that have non-drug treatments or less expensive treatments available. They also fear that not enough attention is paid to new medicines' risks, like serious side effects. Marketers want their product presented in the best possible light, and false or misleading claims can slip in.

In contrast, the FTC advertising rules do not require that a manufacturer mention any side effects when marketing a non-prescription medication to the public. There is continuing concern about this lack of balance, especially when a prescription medicine gets approval to move from prescription-only access to OTC, such as omeprazole (Prilosec®) or naproxen (Aleve®). Just because a drug no longer requires a prescription doesn't mean the risks of having side effects from it magically disappear.

The only type of marketing that insists a manufacturer mention the risks of taking a particular medicine is a product promotion advertisement of a prescription-only medicine. Manufacturers are not required to include their medication's side effects in any reminder ads, help-seeking ads, or OTC medicine advertisements.

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. Get clear answers to your medication questions at her website and blog at TheMedicationInsider.com. © 2021 Louise Achey*

Public Notices

CITY OF LEAVENWORTH
 NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Leavenworth City Planning Commission will hold a public hearing regarding the Housing Action Plan, February 3, 2021 at 7:00 PM via ZOOM (Meeting ID 864 4996 7372 Passcode: 224455) or connect by phone at (253) 215-8782. There will be time for public testimony. The Housing Action Plan provides information on existing housing needs which were used to identify recommendations on existing policy and regulation. The Plan includes strategies and implementing actions to promote greater housing opportunity for Leavenworth's residents and workers across all economic segments of the community. This plan is exempt from State Environmental Policy Act pursuant to WAC 197-11-800(17). Questions or request for materials may be directed to Development Services within City Hall, 700 Highway 2, PO Box 287, Leavenworth, WA 98826 or by phone 509-548-5275 or email dsmanger@cityofleavenworth.com.
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