



Three Rivers Hospital CEO Scott Graham, left, and Congressman Dan Newhouse.

Newhouse discusses COVID, healthcare issues with hospital administrators

By MIKE MALTAIS STAFF WRITER

OMAK - Rep. Dan Newhouse (R-WA) met with administrators for Mid-Valley Hospital in Omak and Three Rivers Hospital in Brewster on Oct. 26 to discuss their ongoing efforts to increase access to health care while combating the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic.

its revenue dilemma. "We have not seen a rebound in our loss," said Graham. "We had a surge in July and August but because of the way we had agreed to treat the patients none of them stayed in the hospital, they were all shipped to Wenatchee."

Graham said that while that surge taxed Three Rivers' emergency room none of those patients were admitted. Many who needed ventilators were sent to either Wenatchee or Spokane.

Graham said Three Rivers will need additional CARES funding to remain operational beyond the second quarter of 2021 if conditions remain as they are now.

"We're going to need it because we don't see an end to this COVID crisis at least until summer or longer," Graham said.

Fisher said that with three hospitals in one county with a population that has remained at around 40,000 residents for some years, it may be time to look at a different model for delivery of hospital services.

Graham outlined three options under consideration going forward.

Plan A: To grow like we have been in the past.

Plan B: Reconfigure ourselves to meet new challenges.

Plan C: We just go away but do it in a constructive way.

Fisher cited the recent consolidation of obstetric services

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Mid-Valley Hospital CFO Holly Stanley, left, and CEO Alan Fisher.

Plenty to ponder

Congressman Newhouse hosts wildfire roundtable

By MIKE MALTAIS STAFF WRITER

OMAK - Fourth District Congressman Dan Newhouse convened a wildfire roundtable at the Omak Elks Lodge on Oct. 26, where a dozen county officials and fire victims brought the Congressman up to speed with first-hand accounts of the devastation caused by the Cole Spring fire over the Labor Day weekend.



Rep. Dan Newhouse

"In Washington D.C. - I guess 'finally' is the right word to use - but there's a tremendous amount of attention being paid to wildfires as this year millions of acres went up in smoke," said Newhouse. "The smoke even reached the East Coast, so it has gotten attention of people on the other side of the country as well."

"Some of the things I've been engaged in, and we need to do more of, is federal government as well as others

- state, private, tribal - we all need to continue with an aggressive forest, grasslands, wildlands management system," said Newhouse.

Broadband and burns

Jarred Erickson, representing the Colville Tribes Natural Resource Committee asked for



Jarred Erickson

more help to expand broadband communications on the reservation and in county rural areas.

"I think that would help with response times getting emergency information out to people," said Erickson. "I don't know if that could have saved a life or not but seconds matter with a fire moving that fast."

Erickson also lobbied for fewer restrictions on controlled burns in the spring and fall to help prevent future Cole Spring fire events.

Craig Nelson, Executive Director of the Okanogan Con-

servation District explained the difficulty to access emergency funding, lost livestock grazing, and the lack of resources to reseed burned land.

Lost grazing

"One of the big things we're dealing with is lost grazing," said Nelson. "We essentially burned about a million acres



Craig Nelson

of land in the last six years and we're only now just coming back online for grazing.

"There is no place for some of these guys to take their cows within a hundred miles. We need places we can take these cows next spring.

Nelson said faster and easier access to the deep-pocket funding available from FEMA would allow his agency to help hundreds of properties in need after a disaster like the Cole Spring fire.

"Instead we work on a couple of dozen because we can get funding from other places where it's far easier to get

funding," said Nelson. "And We can't find money for grass seeding to save our lives."

Newhouse said he will investigate why FEMA funding takes so long.

Data compilation

Naomi Peasley, Okanogan



Naomi Peasley

County fairgrounds manager Naomi Peasley addressed many of the shortcomings she encountered while providing emergency services for fire victims.

Peasley said that because other areas do have someone in her position available to accommodate evacuated animals or receive, store, and distribute supplies, she helped fire victims from Pearl Hill, Inchelium, and Palmer Mountain.

Peasley said that with help from experienced members of the area's long term recovery

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Masks over masks make for a very COVID Halloween

By MIKE MALTAIS STAFF WRITER

BREWSTER - While the numbers of trick-or-treaters

were down from last year the spirit of the occasion was as spooky as ever in the costumes and energy of youngsters who turned out on Quad

Cities streets last Saturday.

Brewster Halloween organizers decided against holding their annual costume contest, but many potential

award-winners turned out nonetheless to haunt the businesses who welcomed

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The Cat in the Hat and a dragon have a chat.



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AJAC introduces apprenticeship programs

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OKANOGAN – Representatives of the Aerospace Joint Apprenticeship Committee (AJAC) will be in Okanogan County the week of Nov. 16 to assess opportunities to expand their youth and adult on-the-job training and apprenticeship programs in this area.

Kristi O'Neill, Community & Business Engagement specialist with WorkSource Okanogan said in a media release that WorkSource has identified four AJAC training programs that might be a good fit for this area. They include:

- **Manufacturing Academy:** A pre-apprenticeship program offering a solid foundational career pathway into advanced manufacturing opportunities. This is a 10-12 week rapid reskilling program. MA students learn both soft skills and technical skills to include but not limited to Shop Math, Fluid Power Systems, Blueprint Reading, Precision Measuring, Osha-10 Certified, Lean Manufacturing Certified and CPR First Aid Certified. After the program, students will be connected to employers to enter either apprenticeship or entry-level jobs.
- **Industrial Maintenance Technician:** IM apprentices work in a variety of industries, in Washington state, including food processing,

aerospace, maritime manufacturing, biomedical manufacturing, defense, space, and packaging and assembly. Industrial Maintenance Technicians install, repair and maintain commercial or industrial machinery in buildings, a plant, or a manufacturing setting. This is a four-year apprenticeship program that includes 12 classes, transferring to 60 college credits. At the completion of the apprenticeship, students receive their journeyman's card.

- **Industrial Machine Operator:** AJAC's newest apprenticeship program involves an 18-month, 3,000-hour apprenticeship designed for machine operators in food processing and advanced manufacturing. Apprentices will take six courses translating to 30 college credits, including Safety and Sanitation (with OSHA and HACCP certification), Food Science, Quality Assurance, and Food Processing Technology.
- **Youth Automation Technician:** A two-year registered apprenticeship program for current high school students. Automation technicians repair and maintain the computer-controlled systems and robotic devices used within industrial and commercial facilities to reduce human intervention and maximize efficiency.

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

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NCW - NCW Libraries and Wenatchee Valley College will host bestselling author Tommy Orange on Thursday, Nov. 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

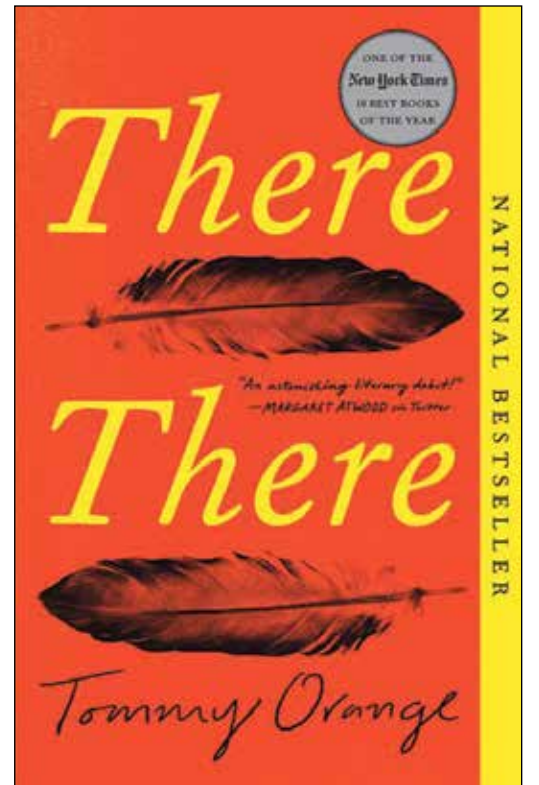


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Bestselling author Tommy Orange

book 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

Schools receive CFNCW Back to Basics funds

By MIKE MALTAIS
STAFF WRITER

QUAD CITIES – Schools in Pateros and Brewster in Okanogan County and Bridgeport and Mansfield in Douglas County are among 21 in Chelan, Okanogan, and Douglas counties awarded funds from the Community Foundation of North Central Washington's (CFNCW) Back to Basics campaign last September.

Each of the four schools received multiple-thousand-dollar amounts as part of \$106,633 CFNCW disbursed from donations made to the Back to Basics fundraising campaign including:

- Brewster School - \$4,740
- Bridgeport School - \$4,272
- Mansfield School - \$3,272
- Pateros School District - \$3,257

The funds are aimed at helping students and families struggling from the effects of the COVID-19 pandemic with food, clothing, school supplies, health and personal hygiene and related expenses.

The fund allocations were based upon a school district's population and number of low-income students. Public donations were channeled to the district of the donor's choice.

The CFNCW Board of Trustees approved a \$55,000 kick-start to launch the campaign.

"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 had lost jobs and were struggling to put food on the table," said CFNCW Executive Director Beth Stipe. "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."

CFNCW's Director of Donor Services and Communications Jennifer Dolge said family advocates and counselors were grateful for the support.

"They see first-hand the challenges many students and their families face, especially during this year of dealing with the pandemic and wildfire," said Dolge. "Now they will be able to give them even greater support."

Though the Back to Basics fundraising campaign is complete, donations are always welcome to school districts or PTAs in need of help this year. For more information visit cfncw.org online or call 509-663-7716.

The mission of CFNCW is to grow, protect, and connect charitable gifts in support of strong communities throughout Chelan, Douglas, and Okanogan counties. Established in 1986, CNFCW managed \$85 million in assets through 500-plus individual funds and has awarded more than \$35 million in grants and scholarships.

Local partners now performing COVID-19 investigation, contact tracing

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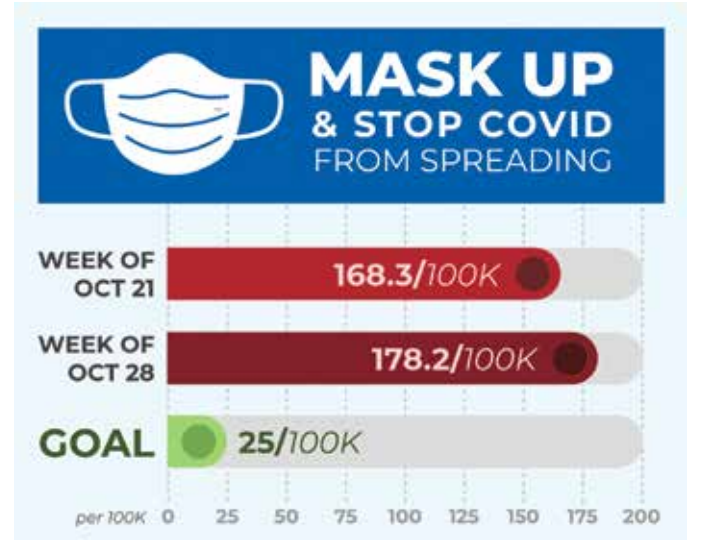
EAST WENATCHEE – The Chelan-Douglas Health District announces that all investigations of COVID-19 cases and subsequent contact tracing are now being performed locally by the health district, Confluence Health, Columbia Valley Community Health and Cascade Medical.

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.

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groups, Okanogan County Emergency Management Manager, Maurice Goodall, and USDA State Executive Director Jon Wyss, she received the necessary forms and was able to immediately begin collecting all the data that would be needed by FEMA and other agencies to assist with recovery funding. It was not until six weeks after the fire that forms arrived from the state to collect that data.

“Why did that take so long?” asked Peasley. “People need help now.”

Newhouse acknowledged the benefit of having someone in charge of the state USDA who knew what was needed and who to contact on short notice.

“Had Jon Wyss not been in the state office, those forms that he gave you early would not have happened,” said Newhouse.

Peasley also addressed the absence of an organization that could step in with money to purchase emergency supplies like hay.

“I had to ask a dog adoption agency to help me buy hay for people,” said Peasley referring to OKANDOGS, a non-profit dog rescue headquartered in Cashmere, “because there was no non-profit established in our community to step up and do that.”

Worse to come

“The infrastructure is just not built for these kinds of events,” said Colville Tribes Director of Natural Resources Cody Disautel. “We can’t handle 200,000 events on a regular basis.”

Disautel predicts the worst is yet to come. “Climate change predic-



Cody Disautel

tions are in the next 25 to 40 years we’re going to see a two-to-four-times increase in burn acres,” said Disautel. “We’re probably at magnification of 10 deficit for burn acres that have burned over the last few decades.”

Ranch losses

Okanogan rancher and District 3 Fire Chief Edd Townsend spoke of the losses to his T3 ranch operation.

“We lost essentially 100 percent of our timber, 100 percent of our pasture, 99 percent of the fences...and one house of a family member,” said Townsend. “We did save the central infrastructure of corals, barns, and such.”

Townsend noted that the fire burned through a managed forest that had been thinned and limbed.

“When you get to a severe drought situation and add 50 mile-per-hour winds, there are darned few things that can survive that,” Townsend said adding that the stubble of harvested canola fields

proved to be more resistant than wheat stubble.

“Interestingly, we’re not the only game in town,” said Townsend who recounted that his nephew witnessed as he drove from Moscow, Idaho, with a load of generators and quads.

“He drove through four fires to get here,” Townsend said.

Townsend noted that while he and other ranchers prepare for no pasture for two years, an excellent working relationship with the Colville Tribe that is already trying



Edd Townsend

to find supplemental grazing sites “so we don’t have to put wheels under our cows” and transport them three counties distant for pasture. He also proposed that state managed lands might be utilized for temporary grazing while traditional grazing lands recover.

Volunteerism

Townsend spoke in amazement about the “incredible convoys of semi-trucks bringing donated feed” and the dedication of volunteers who turned out to help victims.

“I’m humbled to find that my volunteerism game is not

as good as I thought it was,” said Townsend commenting on the extraordinary level of volunteerism he is witnessing during the fire aftermath.

Without access to pasture that normally is used until Christmas the T3 Ranch is feeding about \$1,000 a day in hay and is facing costs of replacing 50 miles of fence at a cost of \$20,000 per mile.

“Insurance really doesn’t cover anything like that,” said Townsend. “We’re identical to all the other ranches on the plateau.”

“What’s the answer?” asked Townsend. “There are ranches in California and Colorado burning right now as we speak.”

Townsend said the public must choose between the discomfort of smoke from prescribed burns on a scheduled basis versus the truly toxic smoke that set records across the state in September.

Rodney Cawston, Chairman of the Colville Tribes Business Council said he appreciates being invited to participate in virtual town halls with Commissioner of Public Lands Hilary Franz because it gives him some perspective on what other communities in other parts of the state were experiencing.

Better communications

Cawston said one of the most frightening circumstances during the wildfires was the loss of power.

“We had two fires here in Omak, but we had three in Inchelium...and it was really difficult to stay in touch with people,” Cawston said.

Cawston also wants to see better and faster communications between county



Rodney Cawston

entities and the tribe in times of emergencies. He used the search and rescue efforts to find the missing Hyland family in Paxton Canyon near the Columbia River as an example where alerted tribal resources might have made a difference.

“Our enforcement officers weren’t out there until a day later,” said Cawston of the tribe’s involvement in the search. “We know our own country. If we could have been worked with a little sooner there might have been a different result.”

Cawston said post-fire is now a good time to learn from each other and improve ways to help each other.

If we have proved anything it is that we are getting pretty doggone used to dealing with any type of catastrophic anything,” said Cawston, “because we have had pretty much everything that we’ve had to deal with in the past four or five years.”

Cawston said he received a call from the National Guard asking how they could help.

“But I was told not to ask for personnel because the Guard did not certify as many emer-

gency red card holders as it usually does and those qualified were already deployed elsewhere,” Cawston said.

Cawston lobbied for more air equipment during fire emergencies and asked if a market can be found for both

Okanogan County Sheriff Tony Hawley addressed the difficulty his office had when it lost the ability to reach



Tony Hawley

out and take care of citizen emergencies that were occurring contingent with the wildfire.

“We lost our ability to reach outside of our area to get them the help they needed,” Hawley said.

The roundtable discussion left Newhouse with a wealth of information to digest as he and his staff look for ways to improve the response of federal government resources to assist in the long recovery process ahead.

Following the meeting Newhouse accompanied Hawley, Townsend, and others on a tour of the fire damage to the East Omak lumber mill site and the Townsend Ranch.



The Brewster Police Department substitute treats for tickets.



Clowns like treats, too.



Brewster Fire Department volunteers hand out the goods.



The Brewster Boys and Girls Club was a must-stop.

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the celebrants up and down Main Street. The Brewster Police Department, Douglas-Okanogan Fire District 15, and Brewster Boys and Girls Club were among those handing out treats to revelers passing by.

The familiar Trunk-or-Treat line of vehicles was parked in front of American Legion Columbia Post 97 in Brewster and in the parking lot next to the car wash in Pateros. While both sides drew their share of visitors the Pateros crowd took the prize

for innovative Halloween decorative themes with one vehicle covered with a giant cat face, a second festooned

with balloons, another filled with Disney characters, and a table offering COVID-19 candy (Yum).

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The new system should make the process more rapid, complete and effective in preventing additional infections, he added.

Rodriguez-Pantaleon 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://edhd.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.

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as one example of how the county’s hospitals are changing their model.

“Three years ago, all of us were going OB and we were all doing a little bit,” said Fisher.

By combining OB services in one hospital the \$1.5 mil-

lion cost of providing that service was significantly reduced.

“We share an orthopedic surgeon,” said Fisher and Graham added that Three Rivers shares a general surgeon with North Valley Hospital in Tonasket.

“We have our evening coverage inside the hospital done by telemedicine from Providence in Spokane,” said

Graham. “They do it from 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. and the patients love it.”

“We’ve been oriented toward trying to find ways to collaborate and integrate our hospitals,” said Graham. “Before all of this we were really hoping that we the ones to come up with a different model for rural health. I think that’s still a goal and opportunity for us.”

“You guys could turn around and be the model of what the future looks like for rural hospitals,” Newhouse said.

Other issues the administrators cited included the high cost of building insurance and the difficulty finding companies to provide it, restrictive regulations, and the lack of adequate testing supplies to meet the needs of patient safety.

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Helen Ann Zahn

Helen Ann Zahn, age 91, died on September 28, 2020 at her home in Methow. She was born on October 5, 1928 in East Omak, Washington. Her parents, Ole and Caroline Skystad, were both immigrants from Norway.



During the Depression years the Skystad's grew or traded for most of their food, and they planted some apple trees to start an orchard. Helen learned the skills of managing a kitchen from her mother: cooking, canning, baking, and sewing, and also worked in the family garden. She went to high school in Pateros and in 1946, the same year she graduated, she was chosen "Miss Methow" to ride on a float in the Wenatchee Apple Blossom Festival.



In the fall of 1946 Helen started taking classes at Wenatchee Valley College. She also started dating Douglas Zahn, a young man who had served in the U.S. Army in the Pacific Theater during World War II and was preparing to start college at Washington State College in Pullman. Helen had known Doug as a fellow student at the Gold Creek School, and they particularly enjoyed dancing. They were engaged in early 1947, and Helen transferred to Washington State College to work on a home economics degree and to be near Doug. They were married on December 28, 1947.

The Zahn's lived in Pullman where Doug completed his degree in agriculture in 1950. That same spring Doug and Helen had their first child, a daughter, Karen Ann. After Doug got his master's degree in agriculture in 1951, the Zahn's moved back to the Methow, buying a house just south of the town of Methow. They had a son, Forrest Eric in 1951, and another son, Dale Arthur in 1953. Their last child, Shirley Marie was born in 1956.

In addition to taking care of the household, Helen started operating a fruit stand next to their house in 1954. That first year she worked with her high school friend, Ailsa Luft and Helen's cheery personality made "Apples at Helen's" a successful venture which lasted for two decades.

Helen was an excellent cook and enjoyed preparing meals for family, friends, pot-lucks, fundraisers, pinochle parties, weddings and funerals, to help neighbors in need, or anyone who dropped by around mealtime. She raised a large vegetable garden which provided through the year. Most summers she and her children canned hundreds of quarts of fruits and many bags of frozen vegetables.

She was born in the Roaring Twenties, lived through

the Great Depression of the 1930's, knew the frugal years of World War II, witnessed the great flood of 1948 and other severe floods, and watched uncountable forest fires from her home by the Methow River. She cheered for her children at school football, basketball, tennis, volleyball, and softball activities, packed lunches and bags for family ski trips in winter and hikes into the Cascade Mountains in summer.

Helen had a bubbly personality which endeared her to others. She was quick with a joke, strong in her convictions, hardworking, capable of meeting daily challenges, generous and loving, and she was loved. She was proficient with a sewing machine, mixing bowl, garden hoe, and oven. Those who were close to her remember her raspberry pies, meat and potato meals, and cookies. She shared the history from the lower Methow; families, farm issues, disasters, and festivals. She loved the music of Jim Reeves, the philosophies of Paul Harvey, and television game shows. She enjoyed watching wild animals and birds from her window, playing bingo, and especially being with her grandchildren and great-grandchildren. She will be forever missed.

Helen is survived by her four children, Karen, Eric, Dale, and Shirley, a foster son Don; seven grandchildren, Erica, Sara, Brandon, Christopher, Dustin, Jeffery, Blake; three foster grandchildren, Elliot, Dane, and Stewart Roberts, and twelve great-grandchildren. Helen was preceded in death by her husband Douglas, grandson Bard, and brothers Clarence and Melvin.

Memorials can be made in Helen's name to Washington Apple Education Foundation at 2900 Euclid Ave, Wenatchee, WA 98801 or at www.waef.org.

Thoughts and memories can be shared with the family at www.barneschapel.com.

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For more information about senior meal programs: Okanogan County Transportation & Nutrition at 509-826-7979 or Aging & Adult Care of Central Washington at 800-572-4459

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday Senior meals, Nov.

5-Nov. 12

BREWSTER - The Brewster-Pateros-Bridgeport Senior Center hosts the Okanogan County Transportation and Nutrition (OCTN) meals Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Suggested donation for those over age 60 is \$4. For those 60 and under the cost is \$8.50.

Thursday, Nov. 5

Tuna & Rice Bake, California Vegetables, Greek Salad, Peaches, Garlic Bread, Dessert

Tuesday, Nov. 10

Vegetable Lasagna, Cottage Cheese, Caesar Salad, Apricots, Garlic Bread, Dessert

Wednesday, 11

CLOSED For Veteran's Day

Thursday, Nov. 12

Ham, Scalloped Potatoes, Glazed Carrots, Green Salad, WW Roll, Apple Crisp

Nov. 13, 20

Brewster bus trips

BREWSTER - OCTN takes Brewster area residents to Wenatchee, second Friday of the month. Next trip is Nov. 13. The bus starts picking folks up at their homes at 7:30 a.m. Riders may request destination(s); medical appointments etc.

On the third Friday of each month Nov. 20, riders will be taken to Omak for the day. Riders request their destination(s). Wenatchee: \$12/boarding for General Public, \$6 suggested donation/day for Seniors (60 plus). Omak: \$5.50/General Public, \$2.75 suggested donation Seniors (60 plus). (509) 826-4391 to reserve your seat.

Help available for Douglas County veterans

EAST WENATCHEE - Sarah Si-

monson the Veterans Service Officer for Douglas County, is available for appointments in her office at 211 11th St. NE in East Wenatchee. Call her at 509-683-3605. You can also find her on Facebook at: <https://www.facebook.com/douglascountyvso>

Submitting your Bulletin Board item - Deadline Friday at Noon p.m.

Who: Any non-profit 501(c)3 group. Person(s) must submit full name and contact phone number. What: Items pertaining to local events, meetings etc., that are free or a minimum charge. Where: email to: ruthk@lakechelanmirror.com, subject line QCH Bulletin. Deadline: Friday at Noon p.m. Be sure and include date, time, place and cost if any.

DEATH NOTICES

Guadalupe De La Cerda Perez

Guadalupe De La Cerda Perez, 65, of Brewster, Washington, passed away on Oct. 22, 2020.

Please leave any thoughts and memories for the family at www.barneschapel.com. Services are under the direction of Barnes Chapel of Brewster.



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.

DOUGLAS COUNTY SHERIFF REPORT

Oct. 17

Suspicious incident at 700 Fairview Ave., #2B in Bridgeport. Weapons violation at Road A N.W. and Road 28 N.W. in Bridgeport.

Welfare check at Kryger Street and 14th Street in Bridgeport. Domestic disturbance at 323 Seventh St. in Bridgeport. Noise at 1804 Raymond Ave. in Bridgeport.

Oct. 18

Noise at 50 Grange Rd. on Bridgeport Bar.

Oct. 19

Child protective services/adult protective services at 117 Sage St. on Bridgeport Bar.

Weapons violation at State Route 173 and Pine Street in Bridgeport.

Oct. 20

Suspicious incident at 267 Crane Orchard Rd. on Bridgeport Bar.

Scam at 598 State Route 173 on Bridgeport Bar. Suspicious incident at 2408 Highland Dr. in Bridgeport.

Oct. 21

Unknown accident at 395 Pearl Hill Rd. in Bridgeport. Civil incident at 226 S. Mansfield Blvd. in Mansfield.

Traffic offense at the 500 block of Columbia Ave. in Bridgeport. Noise at 1808 Raymond Ave. in Bridgeport.

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QUAD CITY CHURCH GUIDE

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- Matthew 19:26

To place your Church information in the Church Guide call Ruth at 682-2213 or email: ruthk@lakechelanmirror.com

What will your legacy be?

BY DENISE SOROM, DIRECTOR OF PHILANTHROPY



Denise Sorom, Director of Philanthropy

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

Much ink has been spilled about the relentlessness of 2020, this year that keeps bringing us all to the brink with so many looming threats. For many of us, it has caused us to explore some pretty heavy "what if" scenarios: What if I lose my business due to the shutdown? What if I lose my house in a wildfire? What if my children fall too far behind in school? What if I or a family member falls victim to this virus? People are also asking themselves what really matters to them in



life, what values do they hold dear and how will these values be carried forth beyond their 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 considering what causes they care about most, what types of youth might need a leg-up to achieve their future goals, or what communities they want to see prosper.

Luckily, it is our specialty at CFNCW to help people with these exact questions and to develop customized plans that will meet their needs. While many of you may know the Community

Foundation from the grant-making, fundraising and scholarship work that we do throughout Chelan, Douglas and Okanogan Counties, the reality is that none of this work would be possible without the core of what we do: stewarding permanently endowed charitable funds established by donors either during their lifetimes or through their estate plans. Over the past 34 years, we have worked with countless donors on their charitable goals. Some folks want to make sure that their church or a specific charity continues to receive funding from them beyond their lifetime. Some donors care deeply about the environment and want to see all groups doing good work in that field

receive support. Other donors care about a specific community and want to see future generations succeed there. Some may want some combination of all of the above. Some donors want to be anonymous and some would like their family name to be remembered.

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

Breakfast, lunch to be served for children attending Brewster Boy's & Girl's Club

SUBMITTED BY BREWSTER SCHOOL DISTRICT

BREWSTER - The Brewster School District announces the sponsorship of the Summer Food Service Program for children. Meals are available at no charge to children 18 years of age and younger.

Meals will be served at the following location(s): Boy's and Girl's Club, 601W Cliff Ave. Brewster, WA 98812, Sept. 2, 2020 to June 18, 2021. Breakfast/Lunch, 7 a.m.-12 p.m. Contact and phone number, Jamie Sluys, 509-689-2571.

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Upcoming November 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**

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Breakfast, lunch to be served for children attending Brewster schools

SUBMITTED BY BREWSTER SCHOOL DISTRICT

BREWSTER - The Brewster Schools announces the sponsorship of the Summer Food Service Program for children. Meals will be made available at no charge to attending children 18 years of age and younger who have enrolled in our program. Children who are members of Washington Basic Food households, Temporary Assistance for Needy Families (TANF) assistance units, or households receiving Food Distribution Programs on Indian Reservations (FDPIR) benefits are automatically eligible to receive free meal benefits at eligible program sites (enrolled summer programs or residential summer camps).

Other children from families whose income is at or below the levels in the follow-

ing table are also eligible for free meal benefits if enrolled in a program offered at our site(s):

Household Size	Annual	Monthly	Twice per Month	Every Two Weeks	Weekly
1	\$21,978	\$1,832	\$916	\$846	\$423
2	29,637	2,470	1,235	1,140	570
3	37,296	3,108	1,554	1,435	718
4	44,955	3,747	1,874	1,730	865
5	52,614	4,385	2,193	2,024	1,012
6	60,273	5,023	2,512	2,319	1,160
7	67,932	5,663	2,832	2,614	1,307
8	75,591	6,304	3,152	2,910	1,455
Each additional household member add	+7,696	+642	+321	+296	+148

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Meals will be served at the following location(s): Brewster Elementary School, 502 S. 7th Street, Brewster, WA 98812, Sept. 2, 2020 to June 18, 2021, breakfast 8 a.m.; lunch 12:30 p.m.

Brewster Junior/Senior High School, 503 S. 7th Street, Brewster, WA 98812, Sept. 2, 2020 to June 18, 2021, breakfast 8 a.m.; lunch 12:30 p.m. Contact and phone number, Susan Libbey, 509-689-3418.

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THE WASHINGTON OUTDOOR REPORT



Courtesy Dan Ayres, WDFW

Night time razor clam dig.

Razor clamming on hold in Washington

BY JOHN KRUSE

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

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

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

WDFW opened up razor clamming early this year, starting in September, to increase opportunities for those

interested in participating in this activity. It turns out there has been a lot of interest. Jason Wettstein, a WDFW spokesperson, said there have been several days since the September opening that have brought up to 10,000 clam diggers a day visiting the open beaches. Asked whether they are complying with social distance guidelines Wettstein replied, "Some are...and some aren't".

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 beachgoers 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.

DOUGLAS COUNTY PUBLIC UTILITY DISTRICT

SUBMITTED BY DOUGLAS COUNTY PUD

EAST WENATCHEE - Douglas County PUD Commissioners Molly Simpson, Ronald E. Skagen and Aaron J. Viebrock executed the following actions during the October 26 Commission meeting held at the District's East Wenatchee office:

Opened bids under bid document 20-14-D, supply and deliver 115-13.2 KV, 42 MVA, substation transformer to Lincoln Rock Switchyard. All bids will be evaluated prior to award recommendation.

Opened bids under bid document 20-15-D, supply and deliver 230-115 KV, 200 MVA, autotransformer to Lincoln Rock Switchyard. All bids will be evaluated prior to award recommendation.

Heard bid opening results for bid document 20-18-D, supply and deliver 115 KV and 230 KV instrument transformers to Lincoln Rock Switchyard. All bids will be evaluated prior to award recommendation.

Heard bid opening results for bid document 20-19-D, supply and deliver 230 KV and 115 KV breakers to Lincoln Rock Switchyard. All bids will be evaluated prior to award recommendation.

Continued the budget hearing for the Distribution System and Wells Hydroelectric Project for calendar year 2021. The hearing will be held open until Monday, December 14, at 1:30 p.m. in the East Wenatchee office.

Approved the signing of a pole attachment license agreement with Ziplly Fiber, LLC.

Awarded contract 20-18-D, supply and deliver 115 KV and 230 KV instrument transformers to Lincoln Rock Switchyard to ABB Enterprise Software Inc. the lowest responsive bidder.

Awarded contract 20-19-D, supply and deliver 230 KV and 115 KV breakers to Lincoln Rock Switchyard to Carlson Sales Meter Solutions the lowest responsive bidder.

Affirmed change order No. 5 to contract 16-33-W, 2017-2018 forebay debris removal services for the Wells Hydroelectric Project. Necessary due to additional debris removal services because of unusually high volume of debris. This change will increase the contract \$5,000 to a total not-to-exceed cost for 2020 to \$155,000.

Authorized amendment No. 6 to professional service agreement with Schnabel Engineering. This increases the

not-to-exceed cost by \$732,614 and extends the contract to July 21, 2022 to complete prior authorized tasks.

Authorized Note No. 7 loan from the Electric Distribution System Capital Project Revolving Loan Fund to the Wells Hydroelectric Project for construction capital.

Approved land use permit 825-03, Lake Pateros Homeowners Association. The permit is for use of Project lands for existing community dock, boat lift, road and beach area.

Approved renewal of property insurance coverage with Ace American Insurance Company and AEGIS Insurance Services, Inc. (20-196)

Heard a report on the Douglas County Community Network. The network currently has 6,047 end users.

The next meeting of the Commission is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. November 9, at the District's East Wenatchee office. The District Office is closed to the public in response to the COVID-19 guidance from Governor Inslee. To comply with the Open Public Meetings act, a conference phone line number will be provided at the top of the Draft Agenda posted on our website under Latest News the Friday before the meeting.

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



Ask... Dr. Louise

episodes can last for months, 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?

That depends on your insurance. Without insurance coverage, expect to pay just over \$300 for the entire series of two injections.

Here are 5 Things To Know About Shingrix® Vaccine:

1. It's more effective than Zostavax®.

Shingrix® is over 95% effective in preventing shingles. The older vaccine, Zostavax®, was only about 50% effective for the prevention of shingles.

2. You will need 2 shots.

For best protection against shingles, you'll need 2 shots of Shingrix® spaced 2 to 6 months apart. Don't forget to schedule your second vaccination.

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

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

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

You can get vaccinated with Shingrix® even if you already have received Zostavax®.

5. It's less expensive.

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

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Orange: WVC is partnering with NCW Libraries for Native Heritage Month to present bestselling and award-winning author of "There There," Tommy Orange. Orange will speak and then take live questions from the audience. Those interested in attending should register in advance at newlibraries.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)

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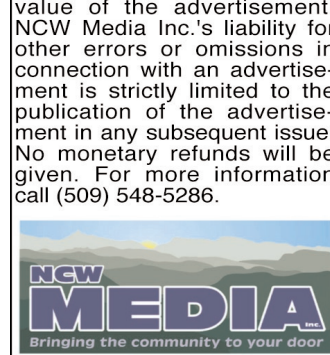
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Announcements

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Leavenworth/Cashmere 509-548-5286
or
Lake Chelan Mirror 509-682-2213
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Quad City Herald 509-689-2507

Deadline is Noon on Friday

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Chelan-Brewster 682-2213 or
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Employment

Help Wanted

Housekeepers Needed!
Help create lasting vacation memories! Multiple positions available in: Leavenworth, WA \$17/hr + perk opportunities such as 401k, benefits based on hours worked, etc. Weekends & reliable transportation required.

Apply today at: www.vacasa.com/careers
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Lake Chelan Mirror Quad City Herald 683-2213
Leavenworth Echo Cashmere Record 548-5286

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Mountain Meadows Senior Living Campus is currently hiring a Dining Services Assistant. Full-time benefited position ranging from 32 to 40 hours per week. Must be available for afternoon shifts ending at 8:00pm and also weekends. Pay range \$13.50 to \$14.50/hour DOE. Primary responsibility is to provide outstanding customer service and an excellent dining experience for our Seniors including efficient order taking, serving of meals, busing and general clean up. Will assist with meal preparation when needed. Apply at 320 Park Ave., Leavenworth. Criminal Background and Personal reference checks required.

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Help Wanted



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

- Substitutes for: Para Educators Bus Drivers Custodians

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

Full and Part-Time Breakfast Catering Staff

The Enzian Inn is searching for energetic service oriented individuals to join our breakfast/ catering team. Position provides opportunities to learn and perform a variety of duties. Prepare, present and serve the daily breakfast buffet and at catered functions. Full and part-time positions requiring some weekends. Recreational amenities of hotel are available to employees including fitness center, indoor/ outdoor pool, spa and putting course. Apply in person. 590 Hwy. 2 Leavenworth

Brewster School District is seeing a para professional with a positive and enthusiastic personality who has an interest in working with Alternative and High School Students for the 2020-21 school year. The successful candidate will work within the Migrant/Bilingual Program serving small groups in classrooms who need support. The specific duties will include, but are not limited to: providing instruction in vocabulary, supervision and translation. Other duties as assigned by the Special Programs Director. Qualifications:

- High School Diploma
- Spanish Required
- Must meet Title 1 requirements which are:
 1. AA Degree or
 2. 2 years of college course work documented with transcripts or
 3. Pass the ETS paraprofessional test in areas of math, reading and writing (test given at the school).

The successful candidate will be placed on the district salary schedule for classified employees according to years of experience. Starting salary is \$14.64 with medical, dental and optical benefits offered. Applications may be obtained on the district's website www.brewsterbears.org or by contacting the district office at 689-3418. A completed application consists of the following:

- Letter of Interest
- District Application
- Resume
- Three Current Letters of Recommendation

This position is open until filled. Brewster School District is equal opportunity employer.

Help Wanted

Housekeepers Needed!
Do you have housekeeping and leadership experience? We want to talk to you! Help others create exceptional vacation memories! Multiple positions available in: Leavenworth, WA \$18/hr, 401K, benefits available based on hours worked, tools to do job! Weekends & reliable transportation required. Apply today at: www.vacasa.com/careers Or text "Vacasa" to 97211

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Leavenworth Echo Cashmere Record 548-5286

Furniture

NCW Media Newspapers Cashmere

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Real Estate

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Rentals

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Legals

Public Notices

NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING

A Preliminary Budget hearing for the Douglas-Okanogan County Fire District #15 Fire District and Ambulance 2021 calendar year budgets will be held at a regular meeting held remotely on Monday, November 09, 2020, at 7p.m. as pursuant to RCW 84.55.120. Join the meeting from your computer, tablet or smartphone <https://global.gotomeeting.com/join/27287918> 9 or connect by phone 1-866-899-4679, Access Code: 272-879-189. Public comments will be taken at this time concerning the budgets. The 2021 final budget will be adopted at a special meeting to be held Monday, November 23, 2020 at 1 p.m. Connect from your computer, tablet or smartphone <https://global.gotomeeting.com/join/53549983> 7 or connect by phone 1-866-899-4679, Access Code: 535-499-837. In addition, Commissioners will consider any supplemental budgets to the 2020 Fire District and Ambulance operating budgets to appropriate additional revenues received during the current year to the expense fund. Published in the Quad City Herald October 28 and November 4, 2020 #1039

Public Notices

Request for Qualifications / Proposal from qualified Energy Services Performance Contracting Providers

The City of Pateros City Council of Pateros, Washington requests qualifications and proposals from energy services providers licensed in the State of Washington. A qualified provider will be selected for the purpose of implementing a solar project and will develop and prepare a Guaranteed Energy Savings Contract pursuant to the guidelines set forth in Washington Code RCW 39.35A.030. The Request for Proposal (RFP) is due on **November 28, 2020 at 2:00 p.m.** Those interested may obtain a copy of the Request for Proposal (RFP) response guideline by contacting: Jord L. Wilson, City Administrator, Public Works Supervisor, City of Pateros, 113 Lakeshore Drive, Pateros, Washington, Office 509.923.2571 paterosparks@outlook.com Published in the Quad City Herald October 28 and November 4, 2020 #1034

Public Notices

NOTICE OF FINAL BUDGET HEARING

The final budget hearing for the Town of Mansfield will be held Tuesday, November 10, 2020 at the Mansfield City Hall at 6:00 PM to afford citizens the opportunity to provide written or oral comments on the 2021 budget. Copies of the preliminary budget may be obtained from the City Clerk. Published in the Quad City Herald October 28 and November 4, 2020#1054

Public Notices

SUPERIOR COURT OF WASHINGTON FOR KING COUNTY ESTATE OF DANA LAWRENCE McDONALD, Deceased.

NO. 20-4-05867-7 SEA PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The personal representative named below has been appointed as the personal representative of this estate. Any person having a claim against the decedent that arose before the decedent's death 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 attorneys for the personal representative 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(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 will be 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: November 4, 2020 Personal Representative: LIESA L. PETERSON Attorneys for Personal Representative: Kara Kalenius Novak, WSBA #39559 Matthew J. Hart, WSBA # 49963 Address for Mailing or Service: Montgomery Purdue Blankinship & Austin PLLC, 701 Fifth Avenue, Suite 5500, Seattle, WA 98104 Court of Probate Proceedings: Superior Court of Washington for King County. Cause Number: 20-4-05867-7 SEA Published in the Quad City Herald November 4, 11, and 18, 2020 #1072



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- Used for watering
- Vexed
- Took the bait
- Spot for boutonniere
- Old West pack animal
- Big-headedness
- Render harmless
- *Bamm-Bamm's dad
- *Angelica, Tommy and Dil
- Opposite of yang
- Archipelago unit
- Solemn pledge
- Depletes
- Works, as in a bakery
- Kind of beige
- Hammer or sickle
- ... firma
- Lecherous look
- Computer key
- Lure for a dieter, on a package
- Tropical smoothie flavor
- Health club offering
- Hourglass filler
- Popular saint's name
- Pea ... pl.
- Limit, to some
- Peace symbol
- Like King George, 1760-1820
- *Ill-tempered fourth-grader's last name
- *Beast Boy and Starfire
- Rossini's offering
- Lobe locale
- Sure sign of fire
- Pretend, two words
- Number cruncher, acr.
- Lusitania destroyer
- Gave the boot
- Pivotal

DOWN

- Party choice, abbr.
- Clobber
- Southern stew staple
- *Stepbrothers' bipedal platypus
- Apollo Creed's son
- Toe the line
- *Peppa's or George's last name
- *"The buck ... here"
- *King of the Hill
- Milky-white gem
- Dry as dust
- Popular street-lining trees
- Aglow
- Related on mother's side
- Type
- Carbon-12 or carbon-13
- *"The brains" of Scooby-Doo's group
- Billy of '80s Billboard charts
- Small songbirds
- *Pinky Pie or Fluttershy
- Unagi, pl.
- A in A=ab, pl.
- Did it to Kool-Aid
- *Land mammal in Bikini Bottom
- Give a pep talk
- *Emmet Brickowski's brick
- Spokes of a wheel, e.g.
- Mr. Magoo or Mr. Burns, e.g.
- Bygone bird of New Zealand
- Opposite of 'lies down'
- Sweater style
- More than one iamb
- Float liquid
- Mt. Everest to Earth
- Network of nerves
- Walked on
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