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The chips and dogs were flying last Thursday, August 30 at the Cashmere High football field as players, coaches, cheerleaders, parents and fans gathered for the 22nd Annual Fall Sports Kickoff BBQ. Free hot dogs, ice cream, chili, pop and chips were the main attraction besides welcoming the 2018-2019 athletes. The event was sponsored by the Cashmere Booster Club and local businesses donated prizes that were raffled off to raise money for the teams. Donations were also accepted at the event.



Cashmere's hidden artistry? Answer is: A big Zero

By Gary Bégin

NCW Media Managing Editor

Cashmere does have hidden artistry and artists to go with. In this case his name is Tom Zero, but he's not invisible or uncounted. Mr. Zero is an anomaly in a world of chaos. Next time you see "hand made" think of Tom and how he bends and shapes and welds and embellishes his metal handrails in his little piece of America, aka, North Central Washington.

Cashmere is where Tom hangs his hat with his baby "Baby," a not too hard to miss mouth-full-of-teeth doberman that keeps boogeymen at bay and acts as Tom's faithful companion.

He spent a total of 10 years in the Washington Army National Guard, which included stints with the

"regular" Army. "I would volunteer to go on active duty during training exercises all over the world," said the 1982 Eastmont High attendee. "It was a lot of fun. I got to go all kinds of places," said the affable Zero.

He fondly remembers the trips he made to Korea and the National Training Center in Fort Irwin, California while he was a soldier, eventually leaving as a sergeant in

The 54-year-old originally hails from Oregon's west coast "where it rained 10 months of the year" Zero states. After moving to the right side of the state and leaving school, he landed a job with Barn's Welding in Waterville and later spent 13 years welding ammonia refrigeration

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5th Annual 9/11 Ceremony coming Tuesday

By Gary Bégin

Managing Editor

Cashmere's 9/11 Memorial is considered a regional gem "as there is nothing like if within a hundred plus miles and maybe nothing like it in the State," according to Thomas Green, event coordinating committee member.

Green said that there are two especially important aspects about this year's tribute, "Two notable things about this ceremony. First, Mick Lamar coordinated the involvement of the Seattle Police Pipe and Drums unit to be represented in the ceremony. This will be a wonderful addition to our program,"

"Second, we are giving our annual 'Spirit of America Award' to Linda Marrone, wife of Fred Marrone who was head of Police and Security for the Port of New York and New Jersey and lost his life in the World Trade Center while trying to help on that

fateful day," stated Green.

"We understand Linda was an inspiration to many families of those lost on 9/11 as she supported them after the events of that day. We planned to personally honor her during our ceremony and she was going to be our Guest Speaker as well, but we very recently received work that she is in a struggle with leukemia and cannot be with us," Green said.

"We determined that it is even more important to recognize her with this award so it will still be presented in her honor and sent to her with our

love and honor," said Green. Be sure to read next week's Cashmere Valley Record for the full story and photos about the 9/11 Memorial celebration event next Tuesday, Sept. 11 at Riverfront Park.

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Democrats are favoring socialism in 2018 elections

COMMUNITY VOICES

Is this year's crop of Democrat candidates for various local, districtwide and national offices marching under the banner of socialism? Life gives us clues, but one must take the time to see the forest and the trees to get a clear vision of this

reality. his promises of free education, free medicine

and a chicken in every pot is back. He is actively supporting whoever calls themselves a socialist.

This campaign season is even more "tyranny by the mob" as many Democrats are calling for the abolition of ICE - U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement. These folks are leaping off the cliff like lemmings to the sea, but most Republicans and many independents aren't buying the bill of goods.

Is this the result of too many millennials still mooching* off their poor parents by living in the basement? Is this the result of too many teenagers being handed college tuition, a car and a credit card before they go to college to learn how to ru(i)n our lives?



I thought Bernie was an abomination and just a footnote from the 2016 presidential primaries, but heeee's baaack! Even Bernie didn't ask

for disbanding ICE. What are these crazies trying **APPLES** to do to our society? **TO APPLES** Without ICE we have no GARY BÉGIN border patrol and without Bernie Sanders, with NCW MEDIA a secure border we will MANAGING soon have no country at

> I am not in favor of wasting money on a wall to stop illegal immigration, but I would never allow just anyone to traipse across the Rio Grande or for that matter, the Canadian border either.

> There is no doubt in my mind that the extreme left has all but hijacked the Democrat Party. Many immigrants come from a life where socialism was the norm and now their American allies are eager to recreate that atmosphere in America.

> Ask yourselves a simple question: Why would they want to come here if the socialism back home was all that great? This mob of political revolutionaries wants to destroy capitalism and literally give away the farm.

I wouldn't be surprised if the Russian and Chinese communists were donating to the cause of these so-called American trouble makers. Last year I exposed the fact that the "Anti-Fa" flag (Anti-Fascist) was eerily similar to the Communist

Party flag of the 1930s. I can't take credit for that, it came to me from Matt Shea, Republican legislator from Spokane Valley. Shea was on a tour of Eastern Washington to try to convince folks to sign petitions to make Eastern Washington the "51st State."

I went to one of his meetings sponsored by the Douglas County Republican Party, Cary Condotta was there and so was Mike Steele among others.

Not everyone wanted to be in the photo I shot of Shea supporters. This movement, this idea of a new state it may never come to pass, but hear me out. I would rather we join that movement then to succumb to socialists and communists headquartered on the Western side of the hills. For the last many years, American blood and treasure has been lost to communists of varying stripes.

Now these loonies are inviting them to take over the country. I am not screaming that there's a commie behind every bush. but holy cripes, these kids have already forgotten the Cold War, Korean War, Vietnam War and the many skirmishes in between all over the world.

So the Westsiders are happy to give everyone outlandish gifts just for being alive. Free. Free. Free. They could care less who pays for it all.

I can see another bunch of unfunded mandates from Olympia headed to the ballot box. The goal will be to raise

BACK TO SCHOOL MR JOHNSON - MY MOM SENDSHER CONDOLENCES!

our taxes to pay for all this free stuff. A levy for this. A levy for that. The homeowners, farmers, orchardists and anyone who holds significant wealth, income or land will be levied to death.

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To even the playing field and maybe change a few minds, I am in favor of at least two years of mandatory federal or state service performed by persons between the ages of 18-26. This would allow sufficient time for college or vocational school and also allow these young citizens to choose what type of service on behalf of the greater good they wish to do.

I would abolish the selective service system if the two-year idea above finds fruition.

At first I thought that those who don't want to donate two vears of their lives will lose their voting privileges until they do, but many youngsters could care less about voting so that wouldn't be a punishment at all. Therefore a better penalty is to have a giant "M" tattooed or branded on their foreheads (their choice) signifying "Mooch."

The rest of our society will then see who really doesn't care about democracy. Let them be pariahs, they are already proven to be sponges, sucking the life's blood from the average working man who understands why taxes exist. Let them take their fantasies to Canada or Europe. They understand socialism over there.

Taxes, my friends, are all that separate America from anarchy. Remember that and pay your fair share, but vote your wallet and reject socialistic candidates at every level in November.

We all work too hard to give in to the spend and tax crowd. Can I have an amen.

Managing Editor Gary Bégin can be reached at gary@ ncwmedia.net. His opinions are not necessarily those of $NCW\ Media.$

sometimes showed the same

I PAID POLITICAL ENDORSEMENT

Dear Editor,

Now that Democrat Kim Schrier has made it through the primary election for Congress, I'd like to tell a story about an interaction I had with her at a Kittitas Valley Healthcare Foundation fundraiser earlier this spring. She was walking around the room meeting people and greeted me. She and I chatted politely briefly and she earnestly told me that in order to "save the salmon," she wanted to take down the Lower Snake River dams.

I was a little shocked to hear this so casually mentioned by a candidate for Congress. Taking down the dams would either be an act of hostility to farmers,

ranchers, and residents of Central Washington, or it indicates Kim Schrier's sad lack of knowledge of how vital these dams are to provide affordable, clean, and renewable power for the people of Central Washington.

Destroying the dams would undercut the over \$20 billion in trade and other benefits they provide across the Northwest, result in more pollution as coal plants would be called upon to replace the lost energy, and would increase the average family's power bill by around 12% to 15% according to the Bonneville Power Administration. This is to say nothing of the cost to remove the dams, which

wouldn't even particularly help salmon, which survive the dams at a 97% rate.

Now that Kim Schrier is officially facing Dino Rossi to be our next Representative, I want to be open about this concern, because I'm convinced that having her as our U.S. Representative would be a disaster for Central Washington residents and farmers who depend on our dams. I strongly endorse Dino Rossi, the only candidate for the 8th Congressional District who understands the importance of the affordable, clean, and renewable energy that comes from our dams.

Sincerely. **Senator Judy Warnick**

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could be over \$2.5 billion. It LD 13, Moses Lake WA 98837

our growing trade war with China, America has a big advantage: We buy five times as much stuff from China than they do from us, which means we have five times as many targets to hit with tariffs than they do. If they match our tariffs dollar for dollar (as they've

promised to do), they'll run out of ammunition quickly. However, that doesn't mean China is helpless. Beyond tariffs, there are many other ways China can fight a trade



VOICES By Brad

BLACKBURN

An obvious one is by leveraging North Korea. Trump tweeted about this recently, saying China might be "exerting negative pressure on a North Korea deal" because of the trade war. In that way, China might force Trump to choose between winning the

trade war - or solving the North Korea problem.

China could also fight the trade war by making life hard on American businesses in China. For example, Starbucks

Who will win the trade war? might suddenly find it much more difficult to get permits for new locations. China can also use its control of the media and powers of propaganda to encourage boycotts of US businesses. In other words, even if Starbucks could get permits for a new store, a lot less Chinese people might end up buying coffee there. China has a history of using "boycott diplomacy." In recent years, they've boycotted fruit from the Philippines, salmon from Norway, cars from Japan, and all kinds of stuff from South Korea.

Another advantage China could exploit is the \$1.2 trillion dollars of US government bonds they own.

Growing up in Monitor and rest of us whites. We were not allowed many minutes a day to converse but quick comments

Blood only comes in one color

the Wenatchee Valley I learned the normal prejudices of the 1940's and 50's against anyone not white. I can remember people were even prejudiced against us Catholics. The main prejudices were of our Native Americans, Mexicans, and other

numbers in our area. I lived with these thoughts and sayings like most of the other people. It didn't HOMETOWN I was seated across dawn on me how badly people suffered because of same. My eyes were opened when I arrived at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego. The 94 of us who formed platoon159 were

races not in plentiful

prejudices that I was used to at home. As we proceeded through our rigorous training the whites started dropping the wayside However, the rest of the minorities handled the training and made it through. I remember

MUSINGS from one of the black recruits and accidentally FRAZIER picked his glass of milk up and took a drink. I saw an instant change in his composure and he glared at

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one morning's breakfast

bonds, it could do significant damage. Essentially, China could force interest rates to rise quickly here in America, which

made up of 18 blacks, 1 Native

American, 21 Hispanics and the

could really hurt our economy. However, in this globalized economy, any damage to the US economy will hurt the Chinese economy too. China would prefer a strong American economy that keeps buying a bunch of stuff from them. In this intertwined global economy, everyone benefits when the US

economy is strong. That's the problem with trade wars. There are few good strategies for fighting them. The tariffs we are putting on China hurt us just as much as them. Their strategies

If they chose to sell all those for fighting back hurt them as much as it hurts us. It's a strange situation.

me. I quickly apologized and

Ultimately, the stock market seems to think it will all get worked out, and I agree. The most likely scenario is for something like our "deal" with North Korea: An almost meaningless agreement, both sides will declare victory, and we'll forget about it for a while. If that's how it works out, the markets will be very pleased.

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Come join us for ...

HawkFest 2018 Saturday, Sept. 15

8:00 am - 3:00 p.m. **Pateros Memorial Park**



Come join the Chelan and Entiat Ranger Districts, North Central Washington Audubon Society, and Hawkwatch International this fall for the 9th annual HawkFest!

 This family event combines free activities in Pateros Memorial Park with trips to Chelan Ridge to learn about and celebrate raptors as they journey to winter territories. At the park, participants will find vendors, live raptors, interpretive booths, and projects for kids.

- The trip to and from Chelan Ridge lasts 4 hours and includes seeing banded raptors released.
- From 8 am to noon, there will be a field trip to Wells Wildlife Refuge. On Thursday night, Sept. 13 in Chelan, and Friday night, Sept. 14 in Pateros, Dr. Dave Oleyar from Hawkwatch International will

He will also highlight his research on Flammulated owls. More information and on-line registration for the trip to Chelan Ridge, the Wells

Wildlife field trip, and the 2 workshops is available at www.ncwaudubon.org.

offer a workshop on raptor migration and field identification.



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SOMMUNITY CALENDAR

Wednesday

Cashmere Rotary Club, Noon, Cashmere Presbyterian Church, 303 Maple Street. Call Karen Jackson, president, 782-4408. Cashmere Food Bank, 3:30 p.m.-5:00 p.m., Cashmere food distribution center, 109 "C" Railroad Avenue, for more information call Jim, 741-7551. (2nd and 4th Wed.& Thurs.)

Tillicum Riders Drill Team, 6:30 p.m., Chelan County Fairgrounds arena. Call Cindy, 662-5984.

Cashmere Park and Recreation Committee, 6:30 p.m., City Hall. Call 782-3513. (last Wed. of each month.)

The Underground Youth Group, sixth to eighth graders. 6:30- 8:00 p.m. Christ Center, 206 Vine Street Call Steffanie, 782-2825.

Thursday

Caregiver Support Group, 3:00- 4:30 p.m. Caregivers of those with memory loss. Meet at The Henry Building, 120 Cottage Ave., Carmen Gamble, 509-393-0789. (2nd & 4th Thurs.)

Cashmere Food Bank, 3:30- 5:00 p.m., Cashmere food distribution center, 109 "C" Railroad Avenue, Call Jim, 741-7551. (2nd & 4th Wed. & Thurs.)

Free Weekly Community Meal, 5:00 -7:00 p.m., Cashmere United Methodist Church Gym, 213 S. Division Street. For information call. 782-3811.

Cashmere Sportsmen's Gun Club, 6:30 p.m.- 10:00 p.m., Shooting range on Turkey Shoot Road. Call Brian, 782-3099. American Legion Post 64, 7:00 p.m., American Legion Hall, 401 Sunset Highway. Call Commander Don Thomas, 548-5893.

American Lady's Legion, 7:00 p.m., American Legion Hall, 401 Sunset Highway. Call President, Linda Ingraham, 679-0243

Al-Anon Family Group Meeting, 7:00- 8:00 p.m., for families and friends of alcoholics. Cashmere Presbyterian Church, 303 Maple

Friday

Evergreen Baptist Church Youth Group (ages 13-20), 6:30-8:00 p.m., 5837 Evergreen Drive. Call 782-1662.

Saturday

No events Scheduled.

Sunday

CHURCH: See the church page for local service times and events. The Underground, youth group for high schoolers. 6:00 p.m., Christ Center. 206 Vine Street. Call Steffanie, 782-2825.

Monday

Cashmere Wacoka Kiwanis Club, 6:30 p.m., American Legion Hall, lower level. Call Florence, 670-2414. (2nd and 4th Mon.) Young Life Club, 6:30 p.m. Open to all high school age students. Call T.J. Kaapuni. 509-679-3247.

Boy Scouts, 7:00 p.m. Boy Scout building, 201 Riverside Drive. Call Scoutmaster, Jim, 783-3513.

Tillicum Riders: 7:00 p.m. Chelan County Fairgrounds. Call Cindy, 662-5984. (1st Mon.)

Cashmere City Council, 7:00 p.m. City Hall boardroom.

Call 782-3513. (2nd and 4th Mon.)

Cashmere Fire Department, Business management, 7:00 p.m., above City Hall. Call Chief Matt Brunner, 782-3513. (3rd Mon.) Cashmere Fire Department, meeting, 8:00 p.m., above City Hall.

Call Chief Matt Brunner, 782-3513. (3rd Mon.)

Cashmere School Board, 7:00 p.m., School District Office. Call 782-3355. (4th Mon. in April, May, July, Sept., Oct.)

Tuesday

I.P.I.D. meeting, 8:00 a.m., on Wescott Dr., Cashmere. Call Anthony Jantzer, 782-2561. (2nd Tues.)

Ministerial Association, 8:00 a.m., Epledalen lunchroom, Call 782-7600. (2nd Tues.

Cashmere Chamber of Commerce. Noon, anyone is invited to attend as a guest. Call Executive Director, Gina, for meeting location, 782-7404. (3rd Tues.)

Monitor Homemakers, Noon. location varies. Call Florence, 663-1570. (2nd Tues.)

Buns, Books and Tea, Peshastin Book Club, Peshastin Library.

Call Kathy, 548-4807. (3rd Tues.)

Ongoing events

Cashmere Public Library: 782-3314 Open: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday,

9:00 a.m.- 6:00 p.m. Thursday: 11:00 a.m.- 8:00 p.m. Saturday, 9:00 a.m.- 1:00 p.m.

Sunday: Closed.

Events:

Tuesday & Wednesday, Story time Pre-K & up 10:00-10:30 a.m.

Wednesday: Preschool Story time, 10:00-10:30 a.m. Wednesday: Bilingual Story time, 4:30-5:00 p.m.

Thursday: ATLAS events, 3:30- 5:00 p.m. (during school year) Friday: Baby/Toddler Story time, 10:30-11:00 a.m.

Cashmere Museum and Pioneer Village

Open: Saturday, 10:00 a.m.- 4:00 p.m., and Sunday Noon- 4:00 p.m.

Chelan County Historical Society board meeting, 7:00 p.m., at the Cashmere Museum, 600 Cotlets Way. Call 782-3230. (3rd Thurs.)

Regional events

Leavenworth Fish Hatchery, Daily: 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

SCORE, (small business counseling), 1:00 - 4 p.m. Wenatchee Chamber of Commerce. Call for appointment, 888-2900. (Tue. & Thurs.)

Master Gardener Clinic, 1:00 - 4:00 p.m., WSU Chelan/Douglas County Master Gardener Plant Clinic, 1100 N. Western Ave., Wenatchee. Call 667-6540. (April to October)

Cascadia Conservation District Board Meeting. 3:30 p.m., Upstairs Conference Room, Wenatchee World Building, 14 N. Mission St., Wenatchee. Call: 436-1601.

Note: Some meetings or events may be rescheduled due to holidays or other closures. Please call and check with that organization listed.

Cashmere

Pirate Storytime

Librarian Lisa will lead games, songs, finger plays and rhymes about pirates. This free event will take place at the Cashmere Public Library, Tuesday September 18 and Wednesday September 19 at 10 a.m.. (R 36,37)

ATLAS: Fun Games for All

The Cashmere librarians will have games for all ages at their At The Library After School program. This will take place Thursday, September 6th at 3:30 until 5:00 p.m. (R 36, 37).

Movie Monday

Librarian Lisa will host a free family friend movie on Monday, September 10 at 4 p.m. at the Cashmere Public Library. (R 36)

ATLAS: Duct Tape **Animal Craft**

The Cashmere librarians

will be leading a free craft using duct tape to make animals to take home. It will take place at the Cashmere Public Library, Thursday September 13 from 3:30 until 5 p.m. (R 36,37).

Constitution Celebration Book Display

The Washington State Society Daughters of the American Colonists and John Kendrick Daughters of the Revolution will host a book display celebrating the U.S. Constitution. The event will take place at the Cashmere Public Library, September 11 through September 19. (R

Chelan County Noxious Weed Board Meeting

This will be held 6:30 p.m. on September 11, at 412 Washington Street Wenatchee. For more information call 509-667-6576 (er36)

Adult Art Class

Local artist Karen Hartman will lead a class at the Cashmere Public Library on September 17, 1-2:30 p.m. teaching how to paint. All supplies provided and can take home the final artwork. Sign up online ncrl.org/cashmere or visit the Cashmere Public LIbrary. (R 36,37)

Study the Stars: Book to Movie Club

Librarians Lisa and Leah will host a book discussion for Fried Green Tomatoes at the Whistle Stop Cafe by Fannie Flagg at Cashmere Public Library. Monday, September 18 at 4 p.m. will be the book discussion and a movie showing Tuesday, September 25 at 4 p.m. (R 36,37)

Film Friday

Geared towards teens and adults, librarian Lisa will choose a movie to watch and discuss every third friday. September 21 at 4 p.m. will be September's Film Friday. (R 36,37)

Cascade Medical Foundation's Annual Home and Garden Tour

Will be held Saturday, September 15 from Noon 5:00, featuring 5 Leavenworth homes. Tickets for the Tour are \$20 and may be purchased on the Foundation website CascadeMedicalFoundation. org, at each home on the day of the Tour, and at the Thursday Farmer's Markets on Sept. 6 and 13. They are also available at Plain Hardware, with all proceeds going toward new equipment for the Cascade Hospital Lab. Tickets may also be used to receive 2-for-1 wine tastings at the Wine Cellar. (e r,35,36)

The 9/11 Ceremony

Please join us for The

Annual 9/11 Ceremony which will commence at 11:00 a.m. on September 11 at the 9/11 Spirit of America Memorial behind the Cashmere Event

Frazier Strutzel

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he started to relax. I felt bad and think if I hadn't made the apology he and I would have been immediately at war. When we graduated we were down to 54 as I recall and had only lost whites. We were moved up to Infantry Training Regiment, Camp San Onofre, the northern part of Camp Pendelton where we had a rec room with tv and pool table. Within a couple days the whites started some bigotted statements about blacks and very soon the N work flew out of someone's mouth. That guy was knocked out in one swing, suddenly there were fistfights breaking out all around. The Drill Instructors and some cooler heads finally prevailed but 2 had to be taken to the infirmary. This animosity lasted for two weeks and a few serious injuries. I hadn't seen anything yet as my next duty station would be Memphis Tennessee.

I had lost my wallet and all the money I had the day

before when the plane had stopped in Montana. Arriving in Memphis without a penny I started asking if I contacted the Navy Base could they get me transportation. I was ready to make the call when I noticed another plane unloading and out of the crowd came my buddy Jerry from Tri-Cities. He $financed\,me\,and\,we\,loaded\,Metro$ Bus for downtown Memphis. Arriving at the downtown bus depot I was shocked. The White Only drinking fountain and the colored and white only restrooms were an affront. It actually depressed me and we were soon on a bus for the Naval Air Station at Millington. The next Saturday myself and a couple buddies went to town to look around. We started walking up the sidewalk and coming the other way was an older black man with work clothes on and as we approached he stepped off the sidewalk to let us pass. I couldn't believe that he had done this for us as we should see much more from then on. I later was sent to Brunswick Georgia for schooling and saw a lot more.

The last eight years I have watched our country being dragged down into the racial divide again and it is maddening. No elected official has the right to preach racism as in the 1950's. The people doing it are only using minorities to fuel hatred and division of our country for financial gain. The real sad part is these elected officials are mostly minorities themselves. Worse than that they have fostered a hatred for our police and the people whose job it is to protect and serve. 35 years of voting straight blue has made me sick of that party. The only solution is to "erase racial declarations from all government forms" and if they do try to make you declare a race write in American. Until we get our liberal government out of race-baiting we will never have mutual respect for one another. Remember: When you need

blood it only comes in one color.

Frazier Strutzel was born in Leavenworth in 1942 and graduated Cashmere High School in 1960/61. He served in the Marines from '61-'63 and spent 26 years with the Cashmere Volunteer Fire Department and eight years on the Monitor Community Council where he grew up. He can be reached via gary@ ncwmedia.net.

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15:15 **Extra patrol**, 5700 Blk

Strutzel Rd., Monitor.

4694 Red Apple Rd. 19:00 Traffic offense, Binder

16:50 Juvenile problem,

15:54 Parking/abandon, 3787

21:39 Assist agency, US Hwy 2 MP 107, Dryden.

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Information numbers for AA:

509-548-1627, 548-4522, 664-6469, 425-773-7527,

Sunday, 9 a.m., Leavenworth Senior Center, 423 Evans St.

Tuesday, noon, First Baptist Church, 429 Evans St.

Tuesday, 7 p.m., United Church of Christ, 8455 Main Street, Peshastin

Wednesday, 7 p.m., Leavenworth Senior Center, 423 Evans St.

Friday, 7:30 p.m., Plain Community Church, 12565 Chapel Dr., Plain

Monday, 7 p.m., United Methodist Church, 418 Evans St.

SENIOR CENTER MENUS

Salad, Peaches, Dessert

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Thursday, noon, Kristalls Restaurant, 280 US-Hwy.2, Leavenworth

Information number for Alanon: 509-548-7939 **Alanon Meeting Schedule**

August 27

9:43 Animal problem, 9024

Nahahum Canyon Rd. 11:46 **Suspicious**, 115 E.

Pleasant Ave., #3. 12:00 Welfare check, 122

Parkhill St.

18:15 **Animal problem**, 9140 Nahahum Canyon Rd.

August 28

9:15 Assist agency, 207 Patron St

10:07 **Assist agency**, 6100 Tigner Rd.

17:21 **Assist public**, 8288 Main St., Dryden.

August 29

8:37 Property, 4219 Eels Rd. 10:13 Graffiti, 109 Railroad Ave.

18:23 Theft, 229 Cottage Ave.

6:08 Accident unknown, 3368 Mission Creek Rd.,

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August 28, Tuesday: Tuesday: Beef Stroganoff, Green Beans, Green Salad, WW Roll, Fruited Jello

August 29, Wednesday: White Bean Chicken Chili, Pasta Veggie Salad, Melon Slices, WW Roll, Dessert

SENIOR CENTER EVENTS

Leavenworth Senior Center, 423 Evans St., Leavenworth **Events Calendar**

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Sept. 10, Monday: Sloppy Joe, Corn, Summer Squash, Watermelon Salad, Waldorf Salad, Dessert Sept. 11, Tuesday: Roast Beef, Potatoes & Gravy, Peas, Garden

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What pastors need

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The sermon went well.

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All in all, it was a perfect Sunday morning. In the now empty church, the pastor's once friendly demeanor changes. In its place, the

overwhelming sense of weariness takes shape as the battle against depression and despondency resumes.

Many don't see that side of pastoral ministry but it is all too common among pastors.

Pastors are expected to be everything to everybody. They must deliver satisfactory sermons, be readily available for counseling or consolation at the drop of the hat and excel in marketing and business administration. This is to happen all the while maintaining a healthy vibrant relationship with God and their family.

Yet when a sermon falls flat, an email was missed or the church is not growing as expected, typically the pastor is the first one to hear the complaint and bears the repercussion of the unhappy church member(s).

pressure pastors feel to perform at a superhuman level is immense. It is no wonder that over 70% of pastors feel discouraged and depressed and 1500 pastors quit the ministry every month.

With statistics like that, it is very obvious to see that pastoral care within churches is lacking.

So, what can churches

First, recognize that your pastor is just a man and a recipient of the same grace you have received. He is a person, though called and ordained by God, that will at times far short or miss the mark of his

calling. He will have bad days. He will say things you disagree with and perhaps rub you wrong. He will not measure up to your expectations. However, your pastor needs grace.

Second, understand that your pastor bears the weight of the church on his shoulders. Every moment of grief, burden or heartache that a church member experiences is felt deeply by the pastor. Within him, there is an ever-present concern for the well-being of the flock he is called to shepherd because his task is to "keep watch over your souls" (Heb. 13:17).

And it never goes away.

There have been times in my own pastorate at Evergreen Baptist where I have gone without sleep because I have been in intercession for struggling saints or felt the intense pang of sorrow when someone loses a loved one.

Every pastor worth his salt, experiences fully Romans 12:15 where it says "weep with those who weep" and when Paul says in 2 Corinthians 11:28

"And, apart from other things, there is the daily pressure on me of my anxiety for all the churches"

COMMUNITY VOICES

Your pastor needs your support. Much like Moses needed the support of Aaron and Hur to hold up his arms in intercession so that Israel could prevail (Num. 17:10-12), your pastor too needs people to come alongside of him to encourage and lift him up.

I cannot tell you how much it means to me when I receive a note, an email or text of encouragement from the members of Evergreen Baptist. If I appreciate it, your pastor will too.

Lastly, one cannot dismiss the importance of praying for your pastor. They (along with their families) are in the thick of a real spiritual battle and need the power of a heavenly arsenal.

Lift them up in your morning devotions. Pray for your pastor Saturday evening for the power to preach Sunday morning. Don't be bashful to pray, even if it means laying a hand on his shoulder and praying for him when you see him. How often I have been moved spiritually and strengthened when someone was bold enough to approach me and pray for me.

Receiving grace, encouragement, and prayers are precisely what a pastor needs from his church.

Pastors loving the church members. The church members loving their pastors. That is how ought to be.

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

NCW Media welcomes new Leavenworth reporter Drago

NCW Media welcomes new Leavenworth reporter Kalie Drago direct from the University of Alabama journalism school. Drago said she was excited to launch her career in such a beautiful part of the state and country.

She has visited this area before and always enjoyed it, according to Drago. Her main beat will be Leavenworth, Peshastin, Dryden and Plain, but she will also be seen running around Cashmere to help produce pertinent photos and news for the Cashmere Valley Record as well. Kalie loves sports like any Crimson Tide alum and is looking forward to covering every team she can. NCW Media Managing Editor Gary Bégin said of Drago, "She's has great photography skills and a keen nose for news as well as a true love of sports. What's not to love?'



Kalie Drago, new NCW Media reporter.

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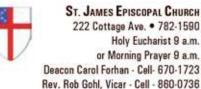
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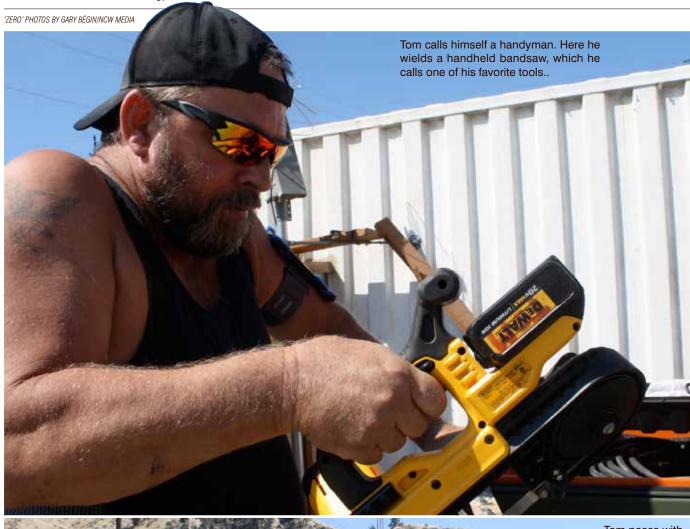
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The Student Prince

By Kalie Drago

Leavenworth Echo Reporter

While being bored with royal life isn't something we all can relate to - most of us have faced a time we've briefly kindled a love for something responsibility has eclipsed or a situation when duty has outweighed our own personal happiness. And the musical, The Student Prince encompasses this theme throughout the story line. The Student Prince is a well known musical that's been beloved since it hit Broadway in the 1920s and became a wildly popular production that even outdid Showboat in performances. Now nearly 100 years later in 2018, Prince Karl Franz adventures will be performed at Icicle Creek Center for the Arts, Snowy Owl Theater.

German flair, witty dialogue and a barmaid - these are some characteristics that chalk up to develop the unconventional love story. The overlap of comedy, romance, the internal weight of choosing between what you should do versus what you want to do in the plot is also amplified by a notable music score.

"It's romance, it's comedy but the music is very good," said director John Wagner. "Possibly one of the greatest musical scores of the 20th century."

The musical was originally bordering on operetta. However, Wagner has heavily edited The Student Prince to craft a more American musical theater approach that typically is performed at the Fish Hatchery and Ski Hill.

"It's pretty much American musical theater but using music that is designed for a little bit more of a trained voice type of singer," said Wagner.

Wagner is no stranger to the opera style after being involved for several years, working at places such as San Diego Opera and some roles in Seattle over the last few years. He emphasized that after working with these companies it's a process of realizing that the music itself is great, but the presentation isn't. The foreign language, the three hour long scores and being drastically out of date stack up to create a three tier format that causes a loss of interest. With Wagner's creative liberty he prevented The Student Prince from collapsing into that outcome.

"What I want to do is take that and transform it into modern American English. You still keep the tunes, but everything else feels contemporary and really accessible. The plan is to try and present American music theater featuring what we would call opera music but in the American musical format," said Wagner.

Despite the story being set in 1860, the plot is much like the music will be - avoiding being outdated. The story line still keeps a captive audience over the decades since it first came to the stage. Star-crossed lovers, as is the case for Karl and Kathy, is a story line that doesn't fade over time for audiences. And the struggle between faithfully choosing selfless duty versus favoring selfish inclination is a timeless theme. However, Wagner has made the connection for the audience even deeper by adopting a unique setting for the performance.

"The show is set in a biergarten so in essence there's not much difference between the theater where you're sitting and what's happening,"

said Wagner. "The stage is one of the tables among the other tables - people will be close, people will usually be five or 10 feet away from the performers.'

The retractable seats at the Snowy Owl location allowed the crew to create a flat floor environment, set up with tables and chairs so it gives the audience members a faux sense of not only being in a biergarten but also intertwined with the performance itself. The layout fulfills a closeness to the performers that will leave the audience feeling immersed in the action. The conversion of stage and seats into a biergarten eliminates the disconnect between staring

up a stage from plush seats. They have molded the arrangement to encompass a Oktoberfest feel and furthered the German spirit with refreshments. Instead of the usual popcorn and Twizzlers people usually reach for when picking a snack for performances, Munchen Haus and Icicle Brewery will be incorporated with the show by offering sausage and beer to guests.

"It's the atmosphere of a biergarten but you're actually part of the atmosphere," said

Wagner. The atmosphere magnify the story of German Prince of Karlsburg, Karl Franz, as he falls in love with the barmaid working at the biergarten. Like most great love stories, fate wedges in to intervene and evaporate any chance of having a smooth happy ending with no riffs. Struggling with his duty as a prince and the humanistic instinct to selfishly chose his own happiness, Prince Karl must decide between his country and his soul mate.

If interested in biergarten esque theater, the unlikely romance between a barmaid

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A big Zero CONTINUED FROM PAGE A1

systems piping in the many massive fruit cold storage warehouses dotting the the valleys of Chelan County.

He knew his days of working for others were numbered when his most recent boss said they were coming to the end of the job of would have to lay workers off.

That's when he started TW Zero, welding, general contracting (yes he's state licensed), and general handyman services. Although he can do carpentry and plumbing, his dream jobs of the future would be "high end custom handrails, especially for homeowners and hotels."

That's the type of work Zero feels that his artistic bent can come alive. Like the handrail work he dead for Leavenworth's Post Hotel, a job of which he's most proud He is currently doing welding

the new Lighthouse Christina Ministry in Wenatchee. He also counts Stemilt, Town Ford and Schroeder Dentistry among his many clients, although some were done before he became independent.

Zero drives a green hummer and is often seen with a matching green equipment trailer carrying his welding tanks and tools. He likes to tell prospective customers that his rig is a self-contained welding shop that he can drive nearly anywhere for any job, large

or small.

Another reason Tom loves handrails? "People can look at them and say they are beautiful. All that welding I did in those giant warehouses was covered by insulation and will never be seen again.

"I love a good compliment from people who really know what they're looking at and can appreciate my work," he said.

Tom started his company last April and admits it is a tough row to hoe when it comes to getting news business. "I am so new and don't have the money to advertise so I'm counting on word of mouth to really get my business started," Zero said.

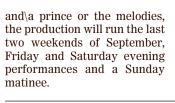
One thing Tom has done to spread the word was to join the Wenatchee Network Group that meets every Wednesday at noon at the Eagles Club in Wenatchee. He credits that group with already giving him a half dozen referrals since he joined last month.

"I've got enough work for the next two weeks at least, Zero said happily.

To reach Zero, handrail artist or all-around handyman, call him: 509-393-9681. He's also certified in welding and mechanical for steel, aluminum and stainless steel.

Editor's Note: Cashmere is undoubtedly full of hidden treasures, artists and creative types. To spill the beans on an artist near you, call Gary, 509-571-5302. (You must dial a "1" if using a landline.)







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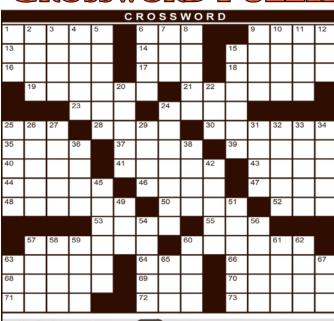
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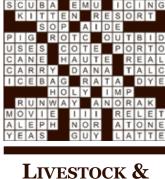
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IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON **COUNTY OF CHELAN IN PROBATE**

> In the Matter of the Estate of Charles H. Kersten, Deceased.

NO. 18-4-00269-04

PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS (RCW 11.40.030)

Personal Representative named below has been apas Personal Represenpointed tative 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 Representaor 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; or (2) four months after the date of first publication of the notice. If the claim is not presented within this frame, the claim is f 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 August 29, 2018

By <u>/s/Nathan Bishop</u> Nathan Bishop, Personal Representative

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350 Orondo Avenue, Suite 501 Wenatchee, WA. 98801-2885 Published in The Leavenworth Echo/ Cashmere Valley Record on August 29, and Sept. 5, 12, 2018. #82881

CITY OF LEAVENWORTH

On the 28th day of August, 2018, the City Council of the City of Leavenworth, Washington passed the following ordinance and resolution. A summary of the contents of each provides as follows:

Ordinance 1572: An ordinance providing for the annexation of certain real property owned by Recreational Adventures Co. (Pine Vil-KOA Campgrounds) to lage City of Leavenworth, Washington and incorporating the same within the corporate limits thereof.

Resolution 15-2018: resolution of the City of Leavenworth, Washington, amending Rates and Fees. A copy of the full text of the ordinance and resolution are at Leavenworth City Hall or will be mailed to you upon your request to Chantell R. Steiner, Finance Director/City Clerk, City of Leavenworth, PO Box 287, Leavenworth, WA 98826.

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Public NOTICES

In the Superior Court of the state of Washington COUNTY OF CHELAN Myron D. Hawkes and Judith J.

Hawkes, husband and wife, Plaintiff, Chelan Associates, a Partnership **Defendants.** No. 18-2-00640-04 SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION

(60 DAYS)
The State of Washington, To: Chelan Associates, a Partnership

hereby summoned to appear within sixty days after the date of the first publication of this summons, to wit, within sixty days after the 15th day of August, 2018, and defend the above entitled action in the above entitled court, and answer the complaint of the Plaintiff and serve a copy of your an swer upon the undersigned at-torney for the Plaintiff at his office below stated; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, which has been filed with the clerk of said court. The object of this action being an action to Quiet Title, Judgement of Adverse Possession under Adverse Possession under R.C.W. 7.28.070 and Declaratory Judgement for an unre-corded real estate contract dated July 27, 1970 between Chelan Associates, as seller, and Myron D. Hawkes and Judith J. Hawkes, his wife, as purchasers for real property located in Chelan County, State of in Chelan County, State Washington, and legally scribed as follows: Lot 127, Plat of Rivera Chelan No. 1, as recorded in Vol. 7,

Signed: /s/Jay Carey Jay Carey, Attorney WSBA # 4928 420 North Macleod Avenue Arlington, WA. 98223.

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Pages 10-14, of plats, records of Chelan County, Washington.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF CHELAN NO. 18-2-00697-04

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION **DANIEL C. JONES,** an individual, Plaintiff

ALPINE ACRES, Inc., a nonexistent corporation; THE UNKNOWN SHAREHOLDERS AT LAW OF ALPINE ACRES, Inc., a nonexistent corporation; AND ALSO All persons or Parties Un-known Claiming Any Right, Title, Estate, or Lien, or Interest in the Real Estate Described in the Complaint herein.

Defendants
THE STATE OF WASHINGTON

TO: Alpine Acres, Inc., a nonexistent corporation, the Unknown Shareholders at Law of Alpine Acres, Inc., a nonexistent corporation, and also All persons or Parties Unknown Claiming Any Right, Title, Estate, or Lien, or Interest in the Real Estate Described in the Complaint herein.

YOU ARE HEREBY SUM-MONED to appear within sixty (60) days after the date of the publication of this mons, to-wit, within sixty (60) days after the 8th day of August, 2018, and defend the above-entitled action in the above-entitled action in above-entitled Court, and swer the Complaint of the Plaintiff, Daniel C. Jones, an individual, and serve a copy of your Answer upon the undersigned attorneys of the Plaintiff, at their office below stated; and, in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the Complaint, which has been filed with the Clerk of said

The object of this action is to quiet title in Plaintiff in real estate in Chelan County, Washington, described as:

LOT 24, BLOCK 2, ALPINE ACRES, CHELAN COUNTY WASHINGTON, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF RE-CORDED IN VOLUME 7 OF PLATS, PAGES 33 AND 34.

against the claim of the Defendants and any one of them. DATED this 26th day of July, 2018.DAVIS, ARNEIL LAW FIRM. LLP Attorneys for Plaintiffs

By:/s/ Steve D. Smith STEVE D. SMITH WSBA No. 16613 617 Washington Street Wenatchee, WA 98801 Published in The Leavenworth Echo/ Cashmere Valley Record on August 8 15, 22, 29 and September 5 and 12, 2018.





How Ready is Your Child for the New School Year?

(StatePoint) Backpack and supplies - check! So, what's left to do before going back to school? How about finding out how well your child has learned foundational skills that they need to succeed in the next grade?

Ninety percent of K-8 parents believe their child performs at or above grade-level in reading and math, according to Learning Heroes' research. However, the National Assessment of Educational Progress finds that only a little more than a third of students are achieving at that level. What's more, the "summer slide" puts students at risk of losing up to two months of reading skills and two and a half months of math skills over a single summer.

To get a better feel for how prepared your child is for the next grade and how to support their learning at home, check out these tips from Learning Heroes "Super 5 Back-to-School Power Moves."

1. Get a gut check: Use the Readiness Check to see how prepared your child is for their new grade. Designed by leading experts in reading and math, the Readiness Check instantly provides important

information about your child's grade-level progress with reading and math skills after your child answers just three to five questions in each of the two subject areas.

The free tool, which is available in both English and Spanish, also connects you to information, videos and activities to help build grade-level skills at home. To access this tool and other resources, visit bealearninghero.org.

Other ways to assess how ready your child is for the new grade include paying attention to how easy or hard it is for them to do gradelevel tasks and looking at their annual state test results from last year. If you haven't received the results yet, ask your child's teacher.

2. Partner up: At your first teacher meeting, bring your child's state test results and ask what they mean for this year. Find out what's expected of your child and how you can provide support at home. Help the teacher get to know your child by sharing their interests and strengths as well. You can also share what you learned from the Readiness Check.

3. Make learning fun: You

are the expert on your child and can make learning exciting. Read together, choosing topics that interest your child. Find math in everyday life and turn it into a game. These small learning moments add up to a lot.

4. Celebrate effort: Help your child see that hard work is what leads to success. Focus on effort and what your child is learning. This will help your child feel less nervous about new tasks or subjects.

5. Support life skills: Strengths such as communication, problem-solving, and confidence will help your child in school and life. Talk openly with your child about how they feel and handle situations, especially tough ones.

"Learning happens everywhere — at home, in the community and in the classroom," says Bibb Hubbard, founder and president of Learning Heroes. "The Super 5 Backto-School Power Moves can help you use the summer and beginning of the school year to get a more complete picture of where your child is on track, and where more attention and focus may be needed."

United Way of Chelan and Douglas Counties: Emergency Food and Shelter Funds Available

United Way of Chelan and Douglas Counties has been awarded federal funds made available through the Department of Homeland Security Federal Emergency Management agency under the Emergency Food and Shelter National Board Program. Chelan County has been allocated \$13,078 and Douglas County will receive \$25,663 to supplement emergency food and shelter programs in each county.

The selection was made by a National Board that is chaired by the U. S. Department of Homeland Security's Federal Emergency Management Agency and consists of representatives from American Red Cross; Catholic Charities, USA; National Council of the Churches of Christ in the USA; The Jewish Federations of North America, The Salvation Army; and, United Way Worldwide. The Local Board was charged to distribute funds appropriated by Congress to help expand the capacity of food and shelter programs in high-need areas around the country. A Local Board will determine how the funds awarded to Chelan and Douglas Counties are to be distributed among the emergency food and shelter programs run by local service agencies in the area. The Local Board is responsible for recommending agencies to receive these funds and any additional funds made available under this phase of the program.

Under the terms of the grant from the National Board, local agencies chosen to receive funds must: 1) be private voluntary non-profits or units of government, 2) be eligible to receive Federal funds, 3) have an accounting system, 4) practice nondiscrimination, 5) have demonstrated the capability to deliver emergency food and/or shelter programs, and 6) if they are a private voluntary organization, have a voluntary board. Qualifying agencies are urged to apply. United Way of Chelan and Douglas Counties has distributed Emergency Food and Shelter funds previously. Agencies interested in applying for Emergency Food and Shelter Program funds can access the application at uwcdc. org/apply EFSP through November 2.

If you require assistance, please contact Bobbie Hughes at 662-8261. The deadline for applications is November 2.



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Flu Vaccine

Every year, between 5-20% of Americans become ill with influenza. If you are over 60 years old, it's especially important you get vaccinated, because influenza KILLS. In fact, 90% of Americans who die from influenza are over 65 years old. If you have lung disease, congestive heart failure or diabetes you're more likely to have serious complications from influenza.

Q: When's the best time to get a flu shot? The best time to get vaccinated for influenza is before it hits your community. The Center for Disease Control (CDC) recommends everyone who is 6 months and older get vaccinated by the end of October. Young children age 6 months through 8 years who

need 2 doses should get their first one as soon as the vaccine is available and then the second one 4 weeks later. This year. most pharmacies and doctor's offices have already received their first shipments of vaccine. Although it's tempting to get it over with by doing it now, I would wait just a bit, until at least the end of September.

Q: How long does it take to be protected against the flu after getting vaccinated? In most people, it takes about 2 weeks to for a flu shot to become fully effective.

Q: Will a flu shot last you the entire flu season? Your best protection from the vaccine kicks in at about 2 weeks and lasts for at least 4 months, after which it decreases gradually over time.

The peak flu season in the United States runs from

October through March, with most infections occurring in February. If you are young and healthy, one shot will provide you with good protection for the entire flu season, even if you get it in early September. Unfortunately, Americans don't get as much protection from flu vaccines as younger people. If you are over 60 years old, getting your flu shot in October instead of in early September will give you slightly better protection against the flu in late January and February, when the number of influenza infections is highest.

Q: Is this year's flu vaccine any different from last year's vaccine? Most human influenza is caused by one of two main types, called A and B strains. Influenza A strains cause more severe symptoms, pandemics. and deaths than B strains.

World Organization (WHO) keeps track of influenza patterns across the world with centers in Tokyo, Beijing, Melbourne, London and Atlanta. After watching various strains of influenza circulating around the world, the WHO suggests and the Federal Drug Administration (FDA) chooses two A strains and two B strains for each upcoming flu vaccine based on those most likely to infect Americans and cause the most severe illness. Compared to last year's vaccine, one A and B strain has stayed the same while the other A and B strains used have been updated.

4-strain Q: Is the (quadrivalent) flu shot any better than the 3strain (trivalent) vaccine?

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would like to meet with me and my staff at any of the community stops, please contact my office by e-mail at brad.hawkins@leg.wa.gov or by phone at 360-786-7622 to make an appointment.

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Brad Hawkins is our 12th District state senator representing North Central Washington in Olympia.



I learn by listening

By Sen. Brad Hawkins

One thing that I have learned throughout my public service, both during my school board years and in the Legislature, is the importance of being a good listener. Unfortunately, I think we have all observed politicians who mistakenly think that "talking" is their most important skill. It's actually the "listening" that helps people become good policymakers.

That's why I am excited to share news about my second annual 12th District "listening tour" scheduled for Sept. 11 through Sept. 14, during which my staff and I travel throughout the district to hear directly from you. The listening tour idea was

something I started last year to be creative, and people responded very positively.

The listening tour requires plenty of advance planning and coordination and is a busy time, but the feedback I receive and the things I learn help me to serve you better. It also provides my staff and me an opportunity to prepare legislative ideas and budget requests prior to the start of session.

Our tour schedule will take me to all four counties in our district. At a special stop in Cashmere, I will be speaking on September 11th at the 9/11 Memorial, which has been a fabulous and appropriate addition to the Cashmere community. communities

visiting are Leavenworth, Wenatchee, Chelan, Coulee City, Soap Lake, Waterville, and Bridgeport, concluding in Twisp. The stops are not town Last year's tour wrapped

up with a community hike up Saddle Rock, which proved to be a fun way to enjoy a great outdoor recreational opportunity and to connect with each other in a special and unique way. We'll conclude the tour this year on Sept. 14 at 10 a.m. with a similar idea involving a community hike up the Patterson Mountain trail near Winthrop.

If you want to experience breathtaking views of the Methow Valley, please join us. The trail is located near Sun Mountain Lodge. Easy access to the trailhead is provided via Patterson Lake Road or Twin Lakes Road. Discover Pass holders are encouraged to park in the trailhead parking lot; others may park on the road shoulder nearby.

Last year's tour provided me an opportunity to meet with many constituents (individuals, employers, local governments, and community

passage of legislative and

budget requests. If you or your organization

There's no reason you need to drive all the way to Olympia in the middle of winter just to share your thoughts and ideas with me. I've made that drive several times and, unless you want to see and experience the Capitol, keeping things local is the better option.

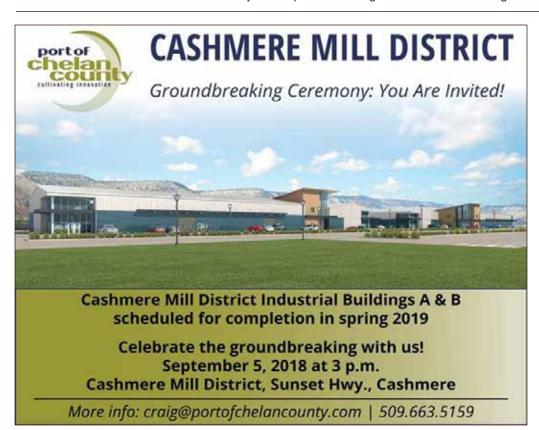
accessible to you - the people who elect me - and hearing vour thoughts and ideas. Whether here in the district or in Olympia, please feel free to contact me anytime. Thank you for the opportunity to serve you as your 12th District state senator.





SUBMITTED PHOTOS.

Hawkins visited Leavenworth and Chelan last year and plans on adding Cashmere to his listening tour this year.





There is no clear evidence, but you get broader protection against influenza with 4 strains (two A and two B) than with 3 strains (two A and one B).

Q: My pharmacy is advertising the "high dose" flu shot. Should I get that one instead of the "regular" formula? Maybe. Older adults with weaker immune systems may get only about 50% of the response to an influenza vaccination that younger people do. To combat this, the FDA has approved 2 trivalent vaccines specifically designed to increase the immune response to the flu vaccine: a "high dose" trivalent vaccine with 4 times the concentration of the standard formula, and a trivalent vaccine containing squalene oil, an additive designed to increase the reaction of your body to the vaccine. One trial showed these enhanced formulas boosted effectiveness by 24% compared to the standard trivalent vaccine.

There are a couple of drawbacks to choosing the more concentrated vaccine. One, it's only available in a trivalent (3 strains) formula instead of a quadrivalent (4 Ask... LOUIS

strains) formula. Two, when compared to the standard flu vaccine it causes more than twice the redness and tenderness at the injection site, as well as headaches, muscle aches and fatigue.

Q: How can I avoid being exposed to thimerosol in my influenza vaccine? Over 80 % of this year's supply of flu vaccine will be free of preservatives like thimerosol.

What about the "nose spray" flu vaccine? Last year's nasal flu vaccine was not considered effective, but the manufacturer changed the formula to improve its effectiveness and it is available again this year.

Dr. Louise Achey, Doctor of Pharmacy is a 39-year veteran of pharmacology and author of Why Dogs Can't Eat Chocolate: How Medicines Work and How YOU Can Take Them Safely. Your questions and comments are always welcome at AskDrLouise.com



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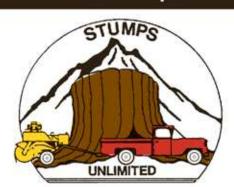
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