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Washington-based feature film highlights Cashmere, Leavenworth

By **Taylor Caldwell**
Ward Media Staff Reporter

CASHMERE – Cashmere, Leavenworth, and US-2 will be featured in “Evergreens,” a Washington-based feature-length film. The cast and crew spent multiple days filming at the Outpost Saloon, an orchard in Cashmere, and iconic locations in downtown Leavenworth.

“It’s definitely a place where as soon as you come here, you fall in love with it. It totally makes sense to do this movie here,” said actor Edouard Philippinat, who plays James in the film.

The movie, written and directed by Spokane-based filmmaker Jared Briley, is a coming-of-age love story that follows characters Eve and James on a road trip across Washington state. The story begins in Spokane and then travels through Coulee City, Cashmere, Leavenworth, Index, Seattle, Forks, and the Hoh Rain Forest in the Olympic National Park.

“We always joke that Washington State [is] sort of the third lead behind the two main actors,” said Briley.

While Briley has worked as the first assistant director on several TV and film productions, “Evergreens” is his first foray as director. Wanting to keep the production local, Briley was inspired to write a story about all of his favorite places to go as a kid growing up in Washington.



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Part of the film features an orchard in Cashmere.



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Director Jared Briley lies on the ground during the scene as the crew shoots above him.



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The crew films a scene of “Evergreens” at the Outpost Saloon, which was discovered by the crew during a lunch stop on a scouting trip to the orchard.

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Leavenworth Electric Bikes reaches milestone with permanent location in Plain, adds rentals



COURTESY OF LEAVENWORTH E-BIKES
Leavenworth E-Bikes owner Christy Weihs stands in front of her new location in Plain.

By **Taylor Caldwell**
Ward Media Staff Reporter

PLAIN – After operating out of a mobile unit for the past three seasons, Leavenworth Electric Bikes (E-Bikes) is opening a permanent establishment in Plain, expanding its offerings to e-bike and paddleboard rentals in addition to its guided e-bike tours.

“It’s behind Plain Grocery, next to Plain Hardware. Everybody knows and

loves Plain Hardware. So, it’s kind of in the heart of the community,” said owner Christy Weihs. “I think it’s 140 square feet. It’s teeny-tiny, but it fits the bill.”

Weihs is celebrating her fourth season of offering e-bike tours from May to October. Over that time, she’s taken tours with 80-year-olds and their grandchildren, taught someone

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Leavenworth hosts workshop on Residential-to-Condo conversion amid code changes



Caroline Menna / Ward Media

The Leavenworth City Council recently held a workshop to discuss proposed changes to the municipal code regarding condominium conversions. The session addressed various aspects of the code amendments and gathered community feedback.

By **Caroline Menna**
Ward Media Intern

LEAVENWORTH – The Leavenworth City Council hosted an open workshop, led by Lilith Vespier, Leavenworth’s Community Development Director, at the Festhalle on July 24 to discuss and answer questions regarding the

conversion of residential dwellings into condominiums.

Leavenworth is adapting its municipal code in response to changes in Washington State housing laws to promote diverse housing options, affordability, and efficient land use. Amendments to the Code include permitting conversion of existing housing into

condominium ownership within the City’s multi-family residential and commercial zones.

The workshop, which included in attendance Mayor Carl Florea, several city council members, a member of the Planning Commission and, to help with questions, realtors and appraisers, was opened by Vespier, who presented and answered a series of questions.

Q: Does converting dwellings into condominiums change the look, density, or function of the building?

A: Condominiums are a form of ownership not a building type. So, there is no change to the look, density, or function of the building when it is converted to a condominium. Once a property is converted into separate condominium units, it may not be expanded or changed unless such change is permitted in the city regulations.

Q: How are condominiums managed?

A: Most often condominiums are managed by an owners’ association

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Fire District #3 reports on busy year, City Council approves city improvement contracts

By **Taylor Caldwell**
Ward Media Staff Reporter

LEAVENWORTH – The City Council received an update from Fire District #3, approved contracts for city improvement projects, and said goodbye to a city staff member in its July 23 meeting.

Fire District #3 Captain Mike Smith gave an update regarding fuel reduction along Chumstick Highway as well as response statistics. Smith reported that the department had

run 411 calls this year, in comparison to 419 last year.

“So we’re kind of getting close to last year, and we’ll probably pass it. There’s just been a lot of people in town...As you bring people into town, you have more incidents,” said Smith.

Smith said Fire District #3 had responded to multiple brush fire calls on and after the Fourth of July in Peshastin, on Chumstick Highway, and the Balsamroot fire in Wenatchee. Fireworks were believed to be the cause of two of the fires.

FD #3 has also sent resources and personnel to assist with the Pioneer Fire, which is burning just north of Manson.

In municipal updates, the City Council approved a consultant agreement with Ardurra Group, Inc. to design and bid the Curb Ramp Improvements project for \$47,482. The project will replace approximately 28 pedestrian curb ramps in the city that currently do not meet Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) requirements.

For the Front Street Stairway and Restroom Expansion project, the City Council approved an additional \$232,724 in construction administration for a contract with ARC Architects, who also handled the design and rebidding of the project. The entirety of the contract totals \$468,593.

Lastly, the City Council said goodbye to Community Development Director Lilith Vespier, who is leaving her position to work for the Department of Commerce Housing

Commission.

“I’ll be working with a really nice team of folks there and trying to implement more housing across the state,” said Vespier.

The City Council closed the meeting with a fifteen-minute Executive Session in order to discuss the legal challenges of a potential tenant protection ordinance with city attorney Thom Graafstra.

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Leavenworth Community Farmers Market

The Leavenworth Community Farmers Market will be held on August 3 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Lions Park.

"A weekly farmers market with local crafts and goods," the event page states. "Every market day in Leavenworth features live music performances between 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. as part of our Summer Music Series."

For more information, visit cascademarkets.org.

Bat Night with WDFW

Wenatchee River Institute is teaming up with the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife for a night of bat education on Saturday, August 3, from 7:30-11:30 p.m. at Nason Creek.

"Minimal walking is required, although the bat stations will be situated off the pavement over some uneven terrain," the event page states. "Our trained bat experts will be the only ones allowed to handle bats. Please bring a headlamp or flashlight for your own safety if you have one."

Registration for this event is required, but cost is Pay What You Can. For more information and to register, visit wenatcheeriverinstitute.org.

Benevolent Night

München Haus will host a Benevolent Night for Upper Valley Mend on Tuesday, August 6, from 4-10 p.m.

"München Haus will donate 25% of all sales 4 p.m. - 10 p.m. to our fundraising partner, Upper Valley Mend," the event

page states. "Upper Valley Mend works to foster a diverse and engaged community by helping meet the basic needs of people struggling to make ends meet or facing crisis situations."

For more information visit munchenhaus.com.

August Repair Cafe

Waste Loop's August Repair Cafe will be on Wednesday, August 7, from 6-8 p.m. at Eastside Rebuild in Cashmere.

"Do you have items that need fixing? Join us for our August Repair Cafe," the event page states. "Repair Cafes are a community space that brings together skilled volunteer fixers and items that need repair. These events

foster community, reduce waste, and build up the circular economy in NCW."

For more information, visit wasteloop.org.

Live Music by Duane Harbick

Musician Duane Harbick will perform live at München

Haus on Wednesday, August 7, from 6-9 p.m.

"Duane Martin Harbick is a singer-songwriter who was raised in the Pacific Northwest," the event page states. "Duane plays a salty mix of Americana music on guitar and steel slide guitar."

For more information, visit munchenhaus.com.

Cutting through the noise

Recently, I had an enlightening conversation with my son, who grew up surrounded by the world of news. His insightful questions highlighted the same concerns many of our readers have about the reliability and integrity of the information we consume. I want to share this discussion with you because it addresses some of the critical issues we face in discerning trustworthy news sources in today's complex media landscape. Here are the questions he asked and the insights we discussed:

Is misinformation as prevalent in newspapers/television as in social media?

While misinformation can appear in any medium, traditional outlets like newspapers and television typically have rigorous editorial standards and professional journalists committed to accuracy. This doesn't mean they are immune

to errors, but the presence of trained reporters and editors generally ensures a higher level of scrutiny compared to the often unchecked and rapidly shared content on social media.

What happens when a journalist/reporter gets it wrong?

When journalists make mistakes, reputable news organizations have protocols for issuing corrections. Transparency is crucial; errors are acknowledged and rectified promptly to maintain credibility. The process may involve publishing a correction or retraction and updating digital content to reflect accurate information.

Since, by design, it takes longer than social media for news to get to places like television and print, do you find it to be a more politically



From the Publisher

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neutral space?

The slower pace of traditional news outlets allows for more thorough fact-checking and analysis, which can contribute to a more balanced presentation. However, neutrality also depends on the editorial policies of individual news organizations. It's essential to recognize that bias can exist in any medium, but the structured process of traditional journalism often helps mitigate it.

Any tips for how to vet a news source?

Here's a guide to help you evaluate the reliability of any news source:

Dig deeper than headlines: With content flooding our feeds, take a moment to investigate the source before sharing. Be cautious of unfamiliar sites that may have emerged solely to influence opinions.

Seek journalistic rigor:

Wenatchee River salmon season canceled for 2024 due to low Chinook returns

NCW News
Ward Media

WENATCHEE — The Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife (WDFW) announced that the planned salmon fishing season on the Wenatchee River will not open in 2024 due to low Chinook salmon returns.

The closure, effective from August 1 through September 30, affects the stretch of the Wenatchee River from its mouth to the Icicle Road Bridge crossing near Leavenworth.

Officials cited insufficient numbers of both hatchery and wild summer Chinook salmon returning to the river as the reason for the closure. Current projections indicate the population falls short of the minimum required to meet spawning escapement and broodstock objectives for the Wenatchee River system.

The department emphasized that all other fishing regulations outlined in the 2024-25 Sport Fishing Rules pamphlet for the Wenatchee River remain in effect. Anglers are encouraged to check the

WDFW's emergency rules website regularly for any updates or changes.

This closure highlights ongoing challenges in Pacific Northwest salmon conservation efforts as changing environmental conditions and human impacts continue to affect fish populations throughout the region.

For more information, anglers can contact the WDFW Region 2 office in Ephrata at 509-754-4624 or email TeamEphrata@dfw.wa.gov.

Washington State Parks Commission approves new camping stay limits

NCW News
Ward Media

OLYMPIA — The Washington State Parks and Recreation Commission has approved new limits on camping stays in state parks to improve access and resource management.

At its meeting on July 18, the commission voted to amend regulations limiting campers to no more than 10 nights in one park within a 30-day period. The changes also cap total camping nights at 90 per calendar year across all state parks.

The new rules, which take effect August 18, replace a more complex system that had different limits for peak and off-peak seasons. Officials say the changes will make stay limits clearer and more consistent for visitors and staff.

The commission considered historical data showing that of more than 321,000 reservations in 2023, only 676 stayed longer than 10 nights. Additionally, fewer than 100 out of almost 10,000 discount pass holders exceeded 90 total nights last year.

Public comments were accepted from June 1 to July 12, 2024, with over 300 responses received. According to park officials, the majority were favorable or neutral to the proposed changes.

Existing reservations that exceed the new limits and were made before August 18 will be honored. After that date, the new stay restrictions

will apply to all new bookings. The commission authorized filing the amended regulations after making minor edits recommended by the Attorney General's office.

State parks officials say the changes align with the Commission's strategic goal to effectively manage resources needed to create and sustain an exceptional park system.

Mended Hearts chapter to hold August meeting

NCW News
Ward Media

EAST WENATCHEE -- The Greater Wenatchee Mended Hearts chapter will hold its next meeting on Monday, August 5, offering support to heart patients and their family caregivers across four counties in North Central Washington.

The meeting, scheduled from 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., will take place at the Aging & Adult Care Meeting Room in East Wenatchee. Attendees will have the option to participate in person or via Zoom.

The program will feature a round table discussion led by Dominic Ferraro and Chuck Phelps. Yvonne Dixon will be highlighted as the member of the month.

The chapter serves residents of Chelan, Douglas, Okanogan, and Grant Counties. Those interested in attending are asked to contact the organizers via email at atthehelmsters@hotmail.com or phone 509-293-1603 for further details.

Mended Hearts is a national organization providing support to heart disease patients and their families.

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Community Calendar

Wednesday

Children and Youth Program, 6:30-8 p.m., 4th-12th grade, Leavenworth Church of the Nazarene, 509-548-5292.
Alpine Water District, meets at the Lake Wenatchee Fire and Rescue, 1 p.m. Contact Anne Mueller, 425-238-3935.
Ukulele Circle, 5:30- 6:30 p.m. every Wednesday at the Peshastin Library. Please come 15 minutes early to tune and get sheet music.
Cascade Medical Board, 4th Wednesday of every month (with a couple exceptions), September 27, October 25, November 15, and December 20, 5:30 p.m.

Thursday

Leavenworth Lions Club, For more info. President Steve Alford, 509-548-4505, or email leavenworthlionsclubwa@gmail.com
Peshastin Community Council meeting, 7 p.m. Peshastin Memorial Hall. (2nd Thurs.)
Caregiver Support Group, 2-3:30 p.m. For Caregivers of those with Memory Loss. The Henry Building, 120 Cottage Ave. Cashmere. Contact Carmen Gamble, 509-393-0789. (1st & 3rd Thurs.)

Friday

Veteran Service Office, For information contact Tony Sandoval, 509-664-6801 or email: tony.sandoval@co.chelan.wa.us
Leavenworth Rotary Club, In person at Kristall's Restaurant at Noon. Call President Mahala Murphy-Martin, 206-227-1576, for more information.
Senior Center: Bingo 6 p.m. Call 509-548-6666. Facebook & website: leavenworthseniors@gmail.com

Monday

Upper Valley Free Clinic, open every Monday to evaluate urgent health needs. Downstairs at Cascade Medical, 6:30 -8:00 p.m. Call UVMEND, 509-548-0408 for more information.
Leavenworth Mosquito District board meeting 1st & 3rd Monday of each month at 7pm via ZOOM link posted at https://leavenworthmosquitocontrol.org/notices-updates/
Cascade School board meetings, 7 p.m., Agenda can be found at https://www.cascadesd.org/Page/166. (2nd & 4th Mon.)
Chelan Douglas Republican Women, Monthly meeting and luncheon 1st Monday of the month (unless it's a holiday). \$21. for lunch, \$8. for sitting only. 11 a.m. check in starts, noon for meeting and speaker. Wenatchee Convention Center 121 N. Wenatchee Ave. For information and reservations, please call, Angela Dye, President, 509-668-1105 (1st Mon.)

Tuesday

Peshastin Water District, 5:30 p.m. For meeting location, contact Steve Keene, 509-548-5266. (2nd Tues.)
Ice & Peshastin Irrigation Districts Meeting Current meeting time is 8 a.m. at 5594 Wescott Drive. Call Levi Jantzer, cell 509-607-0278, 509-782-2561, or levi.ipid@nwi.net (2nd Tues.)
Cascade Education Foundation, Contact: CEF@cascade.org
LWSC Alpine Committee, 7 p.m., Ski Hill Lodge. Call 509-548-5477. (1st Tues.)
Leavenworth Masons, 7:30 a.m., Zarthan Lodge No. 148, Leavenworth Senior Center upstairs. www.leavenworthmasons.org. (1st Tues.)
Cascade Garden Club, 1 p.m., at a member's home or other venue. Call President Claudia, 509-662-7706. (3rd Tues.)
The Chelan County Cemetery District #2 (Peshastin) meets monthly at 6 p.m., at the Memorial Hall, located at 10204 Main Street. (2nd Tues.)
Senior Center, Exercise, 11 a.m.-Noon. Tues & Thurs. 509-548-6666. Facebook & Website: leavenworthseniors@gmail.com
Greater Leavenworth Museum board meeting 5-7 p.m. Everyone is invited as a guest. Contact info@leavenworthmuseum.org for meeting information. (1st Tues.)

NCW Libraries

Libraries will continue to offer a wide variety of resources and programs online at ncwlibraries.org and its Facebook page. Go to NCWLIBRARIES.ORG or 1-800-426-READ (7323) for more information, and updates.
Leavenworth Public Library. Located at 700 Hwy. 2, Call 509-548-7923 or online leavenworth@ncwlibraries.org
 Open on Tues., 10-5, Wed., 11-6, Thurs., 10-7, Fri., 10-5 Sat., 10-2. Closed Sun. and Mon.

Other events

The Greater Leavenworth Museum, is open daily from 11-4, except Thanksgiving and Christmas. Check their Facebook page or website at leavenworthmuseum.org for updates and information.
Leavenworth Fish Hatchery, 509-548-7641. Trails and grounds are open every day to the public. Please park outside the gate. All animals must be on a leash.
The Peshastin Public Library is currently closed for renovations and will re-open in mid to late summer.
Note: Some meetings or events may be rescheduled due to holidays or other closures. Please call and check with that organization listed.

Please note that if your organization changes dates, or hours please send us your updates to news@ward.media or call 509-548-5286. Otherwise we are not responsible for any misinformation.

Meeting Schedules For AA, Alanon, Celebrate Recovery

AA Meetings:
 Call for the Zoom link to Leavenworth AA meetings: 541-480-8946
 Call for the Zoom link to Leavenworth AAnon meetings: 509-548-7939
 509-548-1627, 548-4522, 664-6469, 206-719-3379
 Sunday 7 p.m., Leavenworth Senior Center, 423 Evans St.
 Tuesday, 7 p.m., Light in the Valley, 8455 Main Street, Peshastin
 Wednesday, 7 p.m., Leavenworth Senior Center, 423 Evans St.
 Thursday, 1 p.m., Leavenworth Senior Center, 423 Evans St.
 Friday, 7 p.m., St. James Episcopal Church, 222 Cottage Ave.
Alanon Meetings, Call 509-548-7939
Renewed Celebrate Recovery, Every Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at Leavenworth Church of the Nazarene. 111 Ski Hill Drive. Come experience God's grace for all of life's hurts, habits and hang-ups. For more information: CelebrateRecoveryLCN@gmail.com or 509-596-1510.

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Chelan County Sheriff's Report



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July 19

9:43:47 Assist Public, 510 CONE ST# A
 10:53:44 Extra Patrol. 10000BLK NORTH RD
 11:00:19 Weapons Violati, BLACKBIRD ISLAND
 11:44:16 Trespass, 10851 CHUMSTICK HWY
 11:52:44 Animal Problem, 700 US HWY 2:#B NORTH OF L
 12:30:14 Trespass, 116 RIVER BEND DR; SAFEWAY
 15:02:18 Assist Public, ICICLE RD & NORLING LN, LE
 15:03:27 Weapons Violati, 8600BLK E LEAVENWORTH Rd
 15:10:43 Alarm, 817 COMMERCIAL ST; CASCADE
 15:19:32 Scam, 146 W WHITMAN ST
 17:20:00 Civil, 10395 CHUMSTICK HWY
 17:39:01 Property, 520 PINE ST# MAIN; LOFC,

July 20

0:11:42 Suspicious, 10851 CHUMSTICK HWY
 0:19:18 Domestic Distur, 16995 N SHORE DR, LAKE WENatchee
 8:24:05 Suspicious, 10797 US HWY 2, PESHASTIN
 9:26:02 Graffiti, oBLK LITTLE WENATCHEE RD
 13:14:32 Trespass, 10395 CHUMSTICK HWY
 13:25:34 Traffic Offense, US HWY 2 & ICICLE RD
 13:45:08 Assist Agency, 1213 FRONT ST
 15:24:16 Property, 520 PINE ST# MAIN; LOFC,
 17:11:04 Welfare Check, FISH HATCHERY RD & ICICLE
 17:30:35 Assist Public, 126 AMAS PL, PESHASTIN
 18:30:51 AtL/Atc, SNOW LAKES TRAILHEAD
 18:31:58 Animal Problem, 321 9TH ST; LOGE
 20:44:20 AtL/Atc, SNOW LAKES TRAILHEAD

July 21

0:23:44 AtL/Atc, SNOW LAKES TRAILHEAD
 2:34:46 Civil, 10158 MAIN ST, PESHASTIN
 5:54:52 Welfare Check, 116 RIVER BEND DR; SAFEWAY
 12:49:25 Assist Public, 510 CONE ST# A
 13:20:07 Civil, 1300 COMMERCIAL ST# 111,
 13:57:08 Property, 520 PINE ST# MAIN
 15:25:51 Property, 520 PINE ST# MAIN
 16:35:15 Assist Public, 735 FRONT ST; NUTCRACKER Museum
 16:39:06 Animal Problem 932 FRONT ST; STARBUCKS

18:44:18 Trespass, 116 RIVER BEND DR; SAFEWAY
 20:40:51 Suspicious, 10851 CHUMSTICK HWY
 21:51:03 Animal Problem, NORTH RD MP 2

July 22

1:20:26 911, 320 PARK AVE; D
 9:40:48 Assist Public, oBLK RIVER RD, PLAIN
 9:46:56 Property, 612 SHERBOURNE ST
 10:21:49 Welfare Check, 3985 OLD BLEWETT RD, PESHASTIN
 10:35:00 Alarm, 17095 MULE TAIL FLATS RD
 13:07:40 Parking/Abandon, LOWER CHIWAWA RIVER RD
 13:34:12 Littering, -120.681652.47.800979
 15:10:01 Civil, 207 W WHITMAN ST
 15:10:02 Hazard, MAIN ST & 9TH ST
 16:56:31 Parking/Abandon, BEAVER VALLEY RD MP 17; AR
 18:53:21 Traffic Offense, CHUMSTICK HWY & EAGLE CREEK
 19:23:49 Burglary, 19899 GILL CREEK RD, LAKE Wenatchee
 20:19:31 Property, 520 PINE ST#

MAIN; LOFC,
 23:11:41 Suspicious, 7574 ICICLE RD

July 23

9:00:07 Accident No Inj, DOG HOUSE RD & BLEWETT CUT
 11:08:44 Accident Unk, CAMP 12 RD & COLT RD, PLAIN
 11:54:22 Animal Problem, 24606 SPUR ST; AREA OFF SPU
 13:33:29 Property, LEAVENWORTH
 15:26:08 Accident No Inj, 308 ZELT STRASSE; PINE VILLAGE
 18:08:01 Animal Problem, 116 RIVER BEND DR; SAFEWAY
 18:22:20 Harass-/Threat, 110 ICICLE RD# D
 18:22:31 Disturbance, 250 12TH ST
 18:48:56 Domestic Distur, 12235 SHUGART FLATS RD, PLAIN
 21:48:12 Domestic Distur, 25801 SPUR ST, PLAIN
 23:54:27 Domestic Distur, 25801 SPUR ST, PLAIN

July 24

2:02:11 Civil, 1300 COMMERCIAL ST# 202
 2:29:54 Domestic Distur, 12235 W SHUGART FLATS RD
 10:39:03 Sex Offense, 510 CONE

ST# A
 11:24:44 Sex Offense, 16400 CEDAR BRAE RD; CAMP
 11:24:56 Trespass, 11645 NORTH RD; AMTRAK ICI
 12:24:32 Court Order Vio, 510 CONE ST# A
 13:45:06 911, 309 8TH ST; POSTHOTEL LEAV
 17:04:28 Domestic Disturbance, 13597 CHUMSTICK HWY
 17:45:20 Welfare Check, 617 US HWY 2; GUSTAVS
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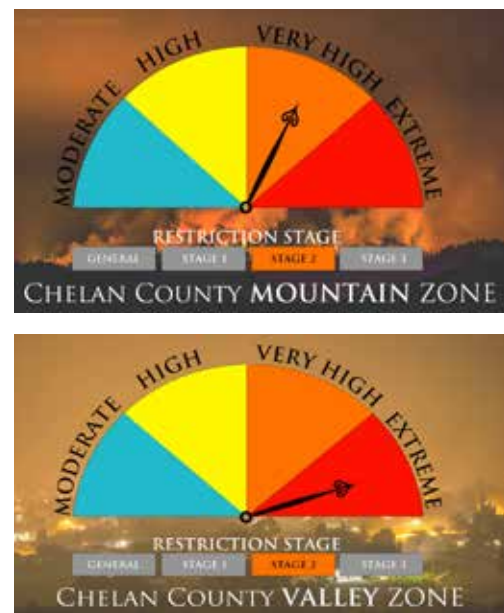
Chelan County imposes strict fire restrictions as wildfire danger escalates

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WENATCHEE -- Chelan County officials have announced the implementation of Stage 2 fire restrictions, which went into effect on Friday, July 26, as wildfire risks escalate across the region.

The restrictions, affecting unincorporated areas of the county, prohibit residential campfires and target shooting outside of designated gun ranges. These measures come as the county's Valley Zone fire danger rating has been elevated to "extreme," the highest level on the local scale.

Chris Pedersen, Chelan County Fire Marshal, emphasized the critical nature of the situation. "With major wildfires now burning in Oregon and throughout Washington, firefighting resources may be stretched," Pedersen said. "It's only July



affected areas.

Under Stage 2 restrictions, hunting remains permitted in open areas, and the use of commercial barbecues and camp stoves is still allowed. However, the ban on outdoor burning of yard debris, in effect since June 1, continues.

County officials utilize a system of fire danger ratings and restrictions to inform the public about conditions and limitations during fire season, which typically runs from June 1 to October 1. The current restrictions are outlined in Chapter 7.52 of the Chelan County Code.

As the region faces heightened fire risks, authorities urge residents and visitors to exercise extreme caution and adhere to all fire safety regulations. The restrictions will remain in place until further notice, with the possibility of more severe measures if conditions worsen.

– we still have a lot of fire season to get through. We need everyone to do their part and not be the spark that causes a wildfire in our area." The Mountain Zone remains at a "very high" rating, just below extreme. Officials note that these ratings indicate increasingly fire-prone conditions in the

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WVC crafts new strategic plan to strengthen community and address equity



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Wenatchee Valley College students walk on the Omak campus. WVC develops a new strategic plan. President Dr. Faimous Harrison aims to reposition the college as a community-focused institution serving the diverse needs of North Central Washington's expansive region.



COURTESY OF WENATCHEE VALLEY COLLEGE

The Van Tassel Center at Wenatchee Valley College. As WVC develops a new strategic plan, President Dr. Faimous Harrison aims to reposition the college as a community-focused institution serving the diverse needs of North Central Washington's expansive region.

By QUINN PROPST
Ward Media Staff Reporter

WENATCHEE—Wenatchee Valley College is developing a new strategic plan to enhance its community focus, address equity gaps, and maintain academic excellence.

WVC President Dr. Faimous Harrison seeks to develop a growth mindset and continuous improvement framework for the college.

He envisions WVC evolving into a stronger regional anchor, a key economic driver, and a student-centered, community-engaged college.

“So with that, one of our objectives right now, we’re in the process of working through a new strategic plan,

and how we are repositioning the colleges instead of the brick and mortar of higher education right, the brick and mortar campuses, what we realize is that the college is our community,” he said.

“So clearly, it’s not to say that we’re not student-centered,” he said. “What it means is where do our students come from, our students come from the community. So we need to shift our lens to be, how are we more intentional in trying to meet students, meet their community where they are and really understanding the role that the college can play moving forward.”

As part of developing the new strategic plan, WVC is conducting an in-depth environmental scan and cross-referencing with other area strategic plans to identify gaps and needs within the region.

The college is working with regional organizations and has partnered with an outside consultant to collect the data needed for the plan. Harrison said that data will be the guiding force for decisions.

Harrison plans to engage stakeholders more intentionally by developing programs, training, and degrees that meet high demand and support local businesses.

These initiatives present numerous exciting opportunities for growth and collaboration, he said.

Harrison views the college

as part of a broader ecosystem, reflecting the community’s health and inspiring a shift in mindset to think of its responsibility of extending from cradle to grave.

This mindset contrasts with traditional liberal arts by emphasizing technology, competing priorities, and supporting first-generation English as a second language individuals.

Many students have competing priorities, whether it’s family, children, or multiple jobs, he said.

The strategic plan will examine how WVC works with stakeholders, residents, industries, and the community and how to meet them where they are.

“How do we become intentional and how do we support that seamless pathway, whether it’s credentials, whether it’s supporting businesses, ensuring that they have the employee with the skill sets

that are needed to or for them to maintain their businesses as well as reach their potential and goal,” he said. “So that’s one of our roles as a public entity, that collective impact is critically important.”

Another main focus of the new strategic plan is disaggregating data and looking at equity gaps.

“So when you think about rural communities, when you think about zip codes, when you think about students, you know, from different backgrounds, when you think about different challenges, I mean, there’s so many different layers that we need to be intentional for,” he said. “So when you look at that type of data then you can be very prescriptive and strategic in identifying what resources and support that’s needed.”

WVC serves a large territory with over 10,000 square miles.

“One of the challenges, though, is, as you know, we’re

the only education institution for such a large area,” Harrison said. “So we have to really be strategic in looking at partnerships.”

“When you think of rural communities, underrepresented areas, when you think of resources on the west side of the state versus the east side of the state, there’s a challenge there,” Harrison said.

“So usually in Washington state, what do we always hear?” he said. “We always hear Olympia, we always hear Seattle, right? We very rarely see, you know, east of the mountains as the focal point, right? So how do we change that narrative? How do we become intentional? You do that within a collective impact framework? So we’re starting that work.”

Rural communities face numerous challenges, including limited resources. However, NCW has seen

growth, so Harrison sees it as vitally important to support local industries, businesses, and the people who live here. One of the key questions the plan will focus on is how to effectively support the local ecosystem.

Because the school serves such a large area, the environmental scan is critical to understanding the diverse needs of different NCW communities. For example, Wenatchee, Chelan, Omak, and Nespelem are all different communities with different needs that the college serves.

“So it’s not a cookie cutter approach that one size fits all,” he said. “We have to be intentional in our efforts of supporting our students, supporting families, supporting the communities and supporting our region, and that’s a different lens.”

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COURTESY OF WENATCHEE VALLEY COLLEGE

Wenatchee Valley College President Dr. Faimous Harrison speaks at a graduation ceremony



Wenatchee Valley College students enjoy a break between classes.



COURTESY OF WENATCHEE VALLEY COLLEGE

Cascade Medical appoints Shari Campbell to Board of Commissioners

By TAYLOR CALDWELL
Ward Media Staff Reporter

LEAVENWORTH – Shari Campbell has been appointed as the newest commissioner on the Cascade Medical Board, following the retirement of former commissioner Mall Boyd.

“I think we have a great little hospital. My vision is to continue to say, ‘How do we support that and how do we grow and respond to what’s important to our community, our residents?’” said Campbell.

Campbell had a successful career in marketing and branding. For just over a decade, she ran her own marketing firm in Tacoma, Washington, doing brand initiatives for schools, nonprofits, small businesses, and government agencies. Oftentimes, Campbell’s firm would do consulting for

healthcare organizations of all types and sizes.

Throughout her career, Campbell’s work has circled back to healthcare, starting with a college internship at a hospital in Bellingham, and eventually serving as Marketing Director for Multicare Health Systems in Tacoma.

“It gave me an appreciation for working and understanding different sizes of hospitals and different organizations and different cultures, but also understanding the differences between a great big hospital that employs five or 10,000 people, and a little organization that employs 200 or 300 [people],” said Campbell.

Most recently, Campbell worked as a marketing leader for Bon Secours Mercy Health, where she assisted with the opening of Urgent Care centers across the United States.

“You’re really on the ground floor of establishing policies, procedures, really running the business from a leadership level. So I think I’ve done that day-to-day kind of marketing, branding, strategic communications, but also served in leadership capacities where you’re developing a new business and really having to understand the health care business,” said Campbell.

Throughout her life, Campbell has been motivated to serve others, serving as president of the Western Washington Alumni Association, as a board member for Habitat Humanity, and advocating for school bonds and levy adoptions.

After living in Tacoma and part-time in Leavenworth for 15 years, Campbell and her husband decided to move to Leavenworth full-time in 2020. Campbell continued working

remotely for Bon Secours Mercy Health and joined the Cascade Medical Foundation (CMF) board, where she served for almost three years.

“I just feel really strongly about serving my community. This really is home to us,” said Campbell.

While serving on the CMF Board, Campbell helped with a number of initiatives, such as starting social media. During her time, former Cascade Medical administrator Mark Judy passed away, and his family requested that donations be made to Cascade Medical.

“At the time, I remember Diane [Blake, CEO] saying that one of the challenges in a small, rural organization is in retaining and attracting talent, and so I talked to a couple other people, and ended up meeting with Mark’s wife, Terri, and said, ‘You know, it

would be really awesome if we could take this idea of just donations and create a fund in Mark’s name. That legacy he had could live on,” said Campbell.

Campbell helped organize the donations into the Mark Judy Memorial Caregiver Education Fund, intended to continuously support the professional growth of healthcare professionals year after year. This year, the fund awarded three scholarships to Cascade Medical employees.

“That’s something that I feel really proud and honored to be part of. I didn’t know Mark that well. I only met him and associated with him a few times, but he certainly had an impact on me, and I saw the way he worked with people and his leadership style, and how that had an impact on others,” said Campbell.

Campbell will serve

alongside Bruce Williams, Thomas Baranouskas, Jessica Kendall, and Gustavo Montoya on the board. Campbell will also serve on the Quality Committee with Kendall.

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Commissioner Shari Campbell with her grandson, Jack.

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Homeless Housing Network sets up shop in Wenatchee, connecting at-risk families to community resources



The Homeless Housing Network Team (from left to right) Juan, Jon, Angela, and Amber take a brief moment of respite from their crucial work to pose for the camera.

By: **WILL NILLES**
Ward Media Staff Reporter

WENATCHEE—The Wenatchee Homeless Housing Network (HHN) opened at Link Transit's Columbia Station in Downtown Wenatchee. It aims to connect community members who are homeless or at risk of homelessness to various local resources. Through teamwork with a plethora of local organizations, the HHN works to help at-risk Wenatchee inhabitants find independence, stability, and housing to meet their individual needs.

The Homeless Housing Network operates the Coordinated Entry program, a federal and state mandate

that prioritizes assisting the most vulnerable people within communities in acquiring access to housing services. Through Coordinated Entry, the HHN assesses each of its at-risk applicants to find the local programs and resources that will best help each person or family's unique situation. The HHN is then able to connect those assessed as high-risk to more urgent resources, expediting the process and creating a complex and active list of applicants receiving assistance.

Angie Ervin, the HHN's Coordinated Entry Lead, explained the network's crucial role in connecting local homeless people and those at risk of homelessness with vital

resources while they wait for housing opportunities.

"And besides just the housing part, we have been able to give people a lot of resources to help them do things in the meantime. There's lots of things that people can do for themselves that they don't realize is out there for them. You know, not everybody necessarily needs a house right now and they don't realize there's other resources out there," Ervin explained, revealing other ways in which the HHN strives to protect locals from homelessness. "People think they're getting kicked out of their house when they're just told 'you need to pay or you're gonna get kicked out.' So there's resources

out there that can actually help them get through those payments in those situations. And so we can connect them to other resources that help them, that's a big part of our job as well. It's not just, 'let's get you into a house.'"

In helping so many individuals and families with varying worries, disadvantages, and disabilities, the HHN works alongside a massive team of organizations, including the Community Action Council, Women's Resource Center, and YWCA, to aid applicants not just with housing but also with food, employment assistance, and emergency shelter.

Chelan County Homeless Housing Program Manager, Amber Hallberg, commented on the teamwork required to tackle the many problems connected to local homelessness.

"There's a lot of community collaboration, a lot of collaboration between agencies," Hallberg noted, expanding on the HHN's intensive community coordination to find help for their applicants. "We actually have a standing meeting once a month called the case conference meeting. And the first part of the meeting is kind of getting updates from each other because so much changes at different agencies often. Then, the second half of the meeting, we have confidentiality agreements that we sign and data share agreements, then we're able to talk about the clients and about solutions for them. If

they're just like on the cusp, but there might be just a piece they're missing, then we're able to kind of problem solve and help out each other."

Behind the HHN's front desk, Juan Loeza and Jon Davies work as Coordinated Entry administrative specialists, standing on the front lines of the HHN's mission to help connect locals at risk of homelessness to essential community resources.

"One of the main things is taking inputs, so phone calls, web applications, emails, people trying to come in themselves in person," Davies described the often busy yet rewarding nature of his and Loeza's work. "Family members sometimes come in and say, 'we need help with someone...' and then we process them and do an assessment to help sort them on our list according to various programs they're eligible for or have been viewed candidates for. Sometimes, when I hang up, it's already ringing again. I'll do like four [calls] in a row. It's pretty cool, it makes the day fly by."

Loeza described one of the biggest challenges that he and Davies face while trying to help people.

"The biggest challenge I would say would be when you have someone in a hotel and they have a certain time to be on the streets... as part of that, the biggest challenge is to try to find something fast when you just can't," Loeza explained, hoping to help every person who calls.

Another major challenge

for HHN comes when trying to assist applicants who have not updated their contact information and who are thus extremely difficult to find when housing has been allocated for them. Coordinated Entry Lead Ervin recommends that all Coordinated Entry applicants check in with HHN to update their information in order to ensure they can be reached by the time resources have been found.

In just the first two weeks of operation, the HHN has successfully housed four families with permanent housing. One particular family had specific medical needs and was in a dire situation, yet the HHN worked to secure indefinite housing for them. Each day, the HHN team and its many partners in the community work to provide homeless community members and those at risk of homelessness with the resources and hope to make it through the toughest of life's circumstances.

To contact the Homeless Housing Network, call (509) 464-9086 y para español, oprima el #2.

For more information about homeless housing resources in the Wenatchee Valley, visit <https://www.co.chelan.wa.us/board-of-commissioners/pages/housing> and <https://www.wenatchee.wa.gov/services/community-housing-network>, or email Amber Hallberg at amber.hallberg@co.chelan.wa.us.

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and board. State law outlines, in detail, how these groups are defined and what roles and responsibilities they have. The owners' association adopts the organizational documents. A board may be elected to manage the daily functions – budgets, assessments, prepare financial statements, and deposit and maintain funds. The board may be comprised of unit owners, other people, or an agent.

Q: How are condominiums maintained? How can neighbors be sure that the property will be well maintained?

A: The owners' association is required to maintain all common areas. If there is emergency work, the association can enter an owner unit and act. The unit owner or owners' association is responsible for all exterior elements of the units.

Q: Why do you require a Binding Site Plan to review condominium creation?

A: The City uses the Binding Site Plan to ensure continued compliance with building permits, types, and location of utility services, easements, parking, and review maintenance of common areas.

Q: What happens if there are only two units in the Association?

A: Condominiums function essentially the same regardless of size. The smaller the number of units, the less there is to manage. State law provides an option for the owner associations to be managed by an agent.

Q: How are code enforcement issues addressed?

A: Enforcement is addressed

the same as other properties with communication with the owner/responsible party. If the enforcement issue is related to the interior of the condominium, notice would go to the unit owner. If the enforcement issue is regarding an exterior element/condition, then notice would be sent to the owners' association. Notice can be sent to both the owner and the association.

Disputes among the unit owners or owners and the association can be addressed in the declaration. Legal action is also an option. The City has no role in these types of disputes.

Q: What if the owners' association does not have enough money/funds?

A: State law outlines the ways and means by which an owners' association may make assessments, collect money, spend, reserve funds, and lien properties to ensure that the property is adequately maintained. In this regard, it is no different than a homeowners' association in a subdivision.

Discussion then ensued with those opposed to the amendments to the Code primarily raising concerns about (i) neighborhood character, pointing to increased density, changes in architectural style, and potential disruptions to community ambience; (ii) affordability, arguing that converting dwellings into condos could, counterintuitively, exacerbate affordability issues, noting that condominiums tend to be more expensive than traditional rentals; and (iii) parking and traffic, expressing concerns about parking availability and traffic congestion, as condo conversions could lead to more vehicles in already crowded areas.

Proponents of the condominium amendments countered

by connecting the Code changes to (i) increased housing options, contending that allowing conversions to condominiums provides more housing choices for residents and an alternative to traditional single-family homes and rentals; (ii) the primacy of property rights and flexibility, emphasizing property owners' rights to decide how to use their properties and devise their own investment strategies; (iii) economic benefits, asserting that that condo conversions can stimulate the local economy by encouraging property development, construction, and real estate transactions; and (iv) the preservation of existing structures, claiming that Leavenworth can maintain the character of established neighborhoods while accommodating growth.

The Planning Commission approved the proposed code amendments for condominium ownership during its June 7 meeting. Its recommendation to approve the amendments will now go to the City Council for deliberation and a vote.

Present at the July 24 workshop, in addition to Vespier and Florea, were City Council members Travis McMaster, Shane Thayer, Rhona Barron, and Anne Hessburg; Planning Commission member Colin Forsyth; realtor Cam West; and appraisers Cherrri and Simon Farivar.

For additional information, contact Lilith Vespier, Community Development Director (lvespier@cityofleavenworth.com).

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COURTESY OF LEAVENWORTH E-BIKES

Weih's will continue to utilize her mobile unit, which she has operated out of since starting Leavenworth E-Bikes in 2021.

Electric Bikes

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how to ride a bike, and helped reintroduce physical activity to people recovering from health challenges, such as surgeries and long-lasting COVID-19 symptoms.

"You can jump on a bike with your friend, your partner, or just yourself, and if there's a hill or you're tired, it doesn't matter, because there's the e-bike that can assist you no matter what. It's just an easy way to level the playing field, not just for yourself, but with other cyclists," said Weih's.

The same was true for Weih's, who loved cycling and outdoor activities her entire life, but quickly became busy raising a family and running

her own marketing business. Then, someone introduced her to e-biking, and she fell in love.

"I love the outdoors. I love activity. I love bikes. It doesn't matter if it's an e-bike or a regular bike. I enjoy connecting and reconnecting with family and friends. And with Leavenworth E-Bikes, creating this business was the perfect opportunity to bring all four of those components together," said Weih's.

Through Leavenworth E-Bikes, Weih's started offering guided tours of the area out of a mobile unit, eventually basing it at Lake Wenatchee Village Mercantile, and offering two-hour tours around Lake Wenatchee.

"I think the personal favorite is the Lake Wenatchee e-bike

tour, just because it's in and around the lake...I think because we cover such a diverse offering of sight, from lakes, to rivers, to woods, paved lanes, piney paths, different terrain, and we kind of cater it to personality and biking ability as well," said Weih's.

Now Weih's also offers an hour-long "Just Plain Fun" tour, which explores forested gravel paths and riverview roads. For an additional fee, the tours have an option to end with wine tasting at Plain Cellars on Fridays and Saturdays, or add a picnic stop and charcuterie box made by local caterer Modern Mountain Creations.

Although Weih's has found success with her mobile unit, opening a permanent location has been her goal since starting Leavenworth E-Bikes in 2021.

"The sign on the outside of the building is my original sign that I had Gibbs Graphics create four years ago with my dream in mind, and now it's coming true," said Weih's.

The new establishment, located at 18632 Beaver Valley Road, will be the meeting spot for the "Just Plain Fun" tour and will have rentals for e-bikes and paddleboards.

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Feature film

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Prior to filming, Briley worked with Washington Filmworks and Jessica Stoller from the Leavenworth Chamber of Commerce to find and scout locations in the surrounding area.

"The best part about making movies is the collaboration with so many different people involved, creatively. Whether they mean to be or not, finding the right location is such a huge creative part, especially in the movie that's really trying to show off what Washington State really is," said Briley.

In addition to scenes shot at the Outpost Saloon and the orchard, the movie will feature a montage of scenes depicting a few hours in Leavenworth. The project filmed the characters walking the main street, Black Bird Island, and even visiting Das Thrift Shoppe and the Nutcracker Museum. Along the way, the crew invited property owners and other locals to be extras in the scenes.

"I think that's a beautiful thing to include and work with local people wherever we are traveling, because at the end of the day, that's a very important part of the film itself. You know, we meet people on our travels that make an impact on our lives and vice versa. So, I think the journey we're taking as a film crew and cast very much mirrors the story," said actor Darby Lee-Stack, who plays Eve in the film.

The film is largely supported by the Small Budget Production Initiative of Washington Filmworks, a private nonprofit organization whose mission "is to create economic development opportunities by building and enhancing the competitiveness, profile and sustainability of Washington State's film industry."

"What we're trying to do is encourage projects to film in Washington State, hire Washington State crew, [and] put money into the Washington state economy," said Sherrye Wyatt, Washington Filmworks Rural Economic Development

Manager. To support rural Washington county economies, the organization also provides additional funding incentives for projects filming 50 percent of their production days in rural areas, and up to an additional 10 percent back on in-state expenditures. According to Briley, the organization will provide about 35 percent of the film's budget, which is just under \$1 million.

"The benefit is that it generates economic activity that doesn't require a community to change who they are. It celebrates your true authentic self. In some other industries, you have to build this, or pay that, or create something inauthentic...Why they're filming in these locations is for who they are as is, and they're spending money," said Wyatt.

The project will take 18 total days to film. It will be submitted to film festivals in 2025, where Briley hopes it will be bought by a distributor.

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Erectile Dysfunction and Your Oral Health

(NAPS)—It is never a bad time to talk about erectile dysfunction (ED), even when you are at the dentist. Periodontal disease has long been connected to various systemic diseases including cardio-vascular disease, diabetes, rheumatoid arthritis and respiratory problems. Recently, though, it has also been connected to erectile dysfunction, which can have a negative impact on the quality of life for patients.

Periodontal disease is an inflammatory infection of the gums caused by plaque and involves the supporting structures of the teeth. Strong brushing and flossing habits can help prevent periodontal diseases, but a recent study shows that only about half of all Americans brush their teeth twice a day and floss daily.

"June is National Men's Health Month and is a great time to create good habits around brushing, flossing and overall health," said Kyle Dosch, DDS, Delta Dental of Washington's dental director and member dentist. "Taking care of your oral health is about more than just having a nice smile; it also can positively influence your overall health."

According to the Centers for Disease Control, half of adults over the age of 30 have some form of gum disease and more than 70% of adults over 65 have periodontal disease. Gingivitis and periodontitis are the two main types of periodontal disease, which stem from plaque and tartar building up on a person's teeth, causing their gums to become swollen, painful and to bleed easily. Advanced gum disease, or periodontitis, can cause a loss of bone mass in and around the tooth sockets and jawbone, which ultimately can lead to teeth becoming loose, falling out or needing to be extracted.

So, what does all of that have to do with ED? In a nutshell it means that while poor oral health doesn't cause erectile dysfunction, it can be an underlying issue. Keeping your mouth healthy can help solve a number of health problems, such as ED, which includes difficulty getting and maintaining an erection, and reduced sexual desire.

A 2015 study conducted in Taiwan determined men diagnosed with erectile dysfunction were 80% more likely to have been diagnosed with chronic peri-



A visit to the dentist may give you more to smile about than you realize.

odontal disease than men without erectile dysfunction.

This can happen because chronic inflammation caused by gum disease can damage cells which line your blood vessels, including the blood vessels in the penis. When these cells are damaged, it can result in impaired blood flow throughout the body, leading to erectile dysfunction. Chronic inflammation can also lead to impotence, diabetes or heart disease.

There is good news, though. While poor oral health may be associated with erectile dysfunction, a strong oral care routine may help in managing this condition.

Ways to prevent gum disease include:

- Brush for two minutes, twice a day
- Floss at least once a day
- Schedule regular dental checkups and cleanings
- Maintain a healthy diet and limit sugary food and drinks
- Avoid tobacco use
- Replace your toothbrush every three to four months

Studies around the world have shown that patients suffering from both moderate to severe erectile dysfunction and chronic periodontitis who received treatment for their gum disease reported that the severity of their ED lessened after just three months.

So, if you are experiencing symptoms of erectile dysfunction, you may want to mention this to your dentist. Your dentist is specifically trained to understand how issues with your oral health can impact your medical history, and vice versa.

For more information about oral health, visit Delta Dental of Washington's blog.

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AMUSEMENTS
ARCADE
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FERRIS WHEEL
FIFTY-FIFTY
FUNNEL CAKE
GATE
JAMBOREE
LAUGHTER
LEMONADE
LIVESTOCK
MERRIMENT
PERFORMANCE
POPCORN
RIDES
THRILLS
TICKETS

Find the words hidden vertically, horizontally, diagonally, and backwards.

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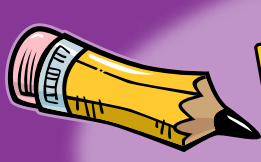
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The Summer Olympic Games Are Back!

This summer, the world turns its eyes to Paris, France. Why? That's where the Summer Olympics will be held starting on Friday, July 26 through Sunday, August 11, 2024.



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Who's there?

Take a look at the logo for the Paris Summer Olympic Games. At first, you'll see the Olympic flame and the Olympic rings. But take a closer look.

Do you see a face and hair? This is the face of a goddess that is seen as the symbol for liberty and wisdom in France.

Use this code to reveal her name.

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 = E = M = R



1. What do the five rings of the Olympics mean?

- Five Cities
- Five Countries
- Five Continents

2. What does the Olympic Motto "Citius, Altius, Fortius" mean?

- Smarter, Stronger, Faster
- Swifter, Higher, Stronger
- Better, Bigger, Bolder

3. According to the Olympic Creed, the most important thing in the Olympic Games is not to win but ...

- to play fair.
- to win big.
- to take part.

4. Where is the Olympic torch first lit?

- Athens
- Greece
- Olympia

5. Women were first allowed to compete in the Olympics in what year?

- 1800
- 1900
- 2000

6. The 2026 Winter Olympic Games will be held in:

- Italy
- Germany
- Norway

7. Which of the following is NOT a color of one of the Olympic rings?

- Blue
- Purple
- Black

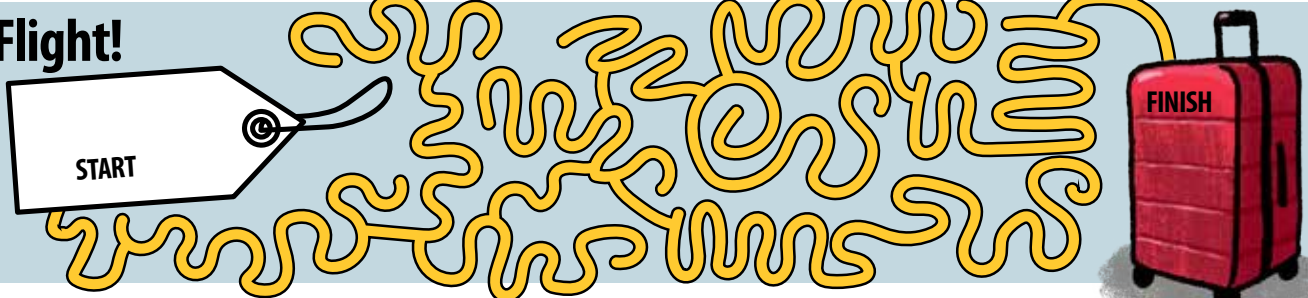
8. All the participating countries sent female athletes for the first time in which Olympics?

- 1976 Montreal
- 1984 Los Angeles
- 2012 London

- 1. Five continents
- 2. Switzer, Higher, Stronger
- 3. Italy
- 4. Olympia
- 5. 1900
- 6. 1900
- 7. Purple
- 8. 2012 London

Don't Miss Your Flight!

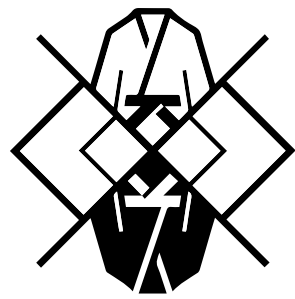
Imagine you're flying to Paris, but you forgot to attach your nametag to your suitcase. Write your name on the tag, then follow the maze to find your suitcase.



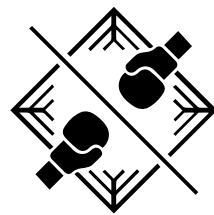
Pictograms

It is said that a picture is worth a thousand words. At the Olympic Games, a picture is worth a thousand words in hundreds of languages.

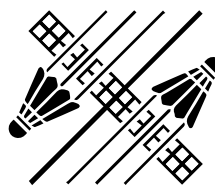
Pictograms are simplified pictures or symbols. There is one for each sport to help people from all over the world understand what is happening. For example, this pictogram represents the Olympic sport of judo.



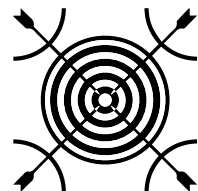
Do the math to match each pictogram to the name of the Summer Olympic event that it represents.



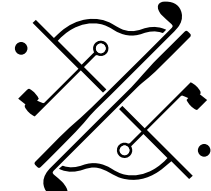
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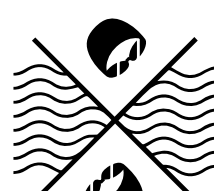
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41 - 9 =



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3 + 6 + 2 =



9 + 9 + 9 =

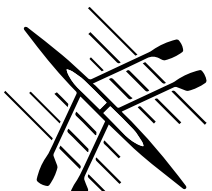


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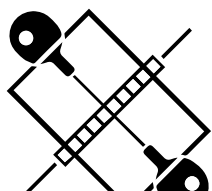
- 12 = Rowing
- 11 = Football (Soccer)
- 13 = Table Tennis
- 18 = Breaking
- 7 = Artistic Swimming
- 33 = Badminton
- 28 = Marathon Swimming
- 30 = Archery
- 27 = Basketball
- 10 = Weightlifting
- 32 = Golf
- 15 = Boxing



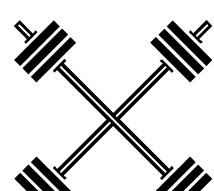
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Extra! Extra! The Great Symbol Search

Look for five symbols in today's newspaper. Show them to a friend to see if they can tell what the symbol represents.

Standards Link: Connect artistic representations to meaning.

Explore more at olympics.com

Kid Scoop Puzzler

The 2024 Paralympic Games

This is the logo of the 2024 Paralympic Games.

Athletes with physical disabilities from around the world compete in the Paralympic Games every four years alongside the Olympics. In fact, Paralympics means "alongside the Olympics."

The Paralympics began 64 years ago. What year was that?

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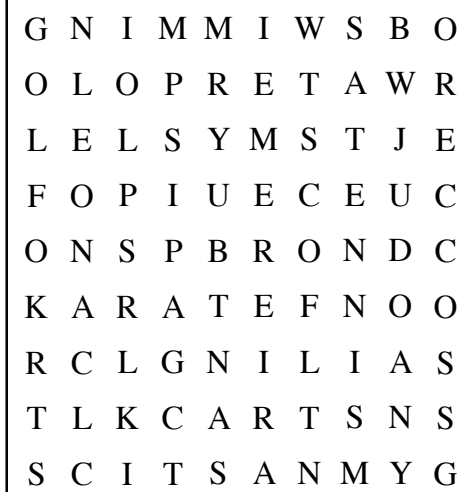
Standards Link: Math: Calculate sums and differences to 100.



ATHLETIC WORD SEARCH

- GYMNASTICS
- WATER POLO
- BASEBALL
- SWIMMING
- SURFING
- SAILING
- KARATE
- TENNIS
- SOCCER
- TRACK
- CANOE
- GOLF
- JUDO

Find the words in the puzzle by looking up, down, backwards, forwards, sideways and diagonally.



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