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Local resources for sustainable holiday waste disposal

By **TAYLOR CALDWELL**
Ward Media Staff Reporter

LEAVENWORTH – According to the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), the amount of household garbage in the United States can increase by 25 percent between Thanksgiving and New Year's Day, from 4 million tons to 5 million tons. However, there are a number of local options to ensure post-holiday waste is disposed of sustainably.

Christmas trees may be composted through Winton MFG, a composting facility located near Cole's Corner,

for a \$5 fee. The proceeds will be donated to Upper Valley Connection, a recreation program for youth and adults with special needs. Trees should be free of all tinsel and decorations before dropping off. Winton is open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. during the winter, and is located at 17400 Winton Road, Leavenworth.

Composting scraps and leftovers from holiday meals is also an option through the Winton's community composting program. Sign up for \$5 a month and receive a bucket for collecting food waste. Compost materials may be dropped off at a

number of sites throughout the valley.

Before throwing any broken string lights in the trash, consider bringing them to the Leavenworth Recycling Center through the month of January. Waste Loop, a sustainability nonprofit that manages the center, will take the broken lights to Wenatchee Valley Salvage and Recycling, where they will be shredded into component parts such as copper, glass, and plastic, and recycled separately into new products.

Wrapping paper and cardboard may also be brought to the facility for recycling. However, not all wrapping paper is recyclable, such as metallic,

shiny, and glittery papers that are typically a plastic and paper composite. If paper excludes these elements but seems questionable, crumple it into a ball and see if it holds its shape. If it does, it is likely recyclable. If it doesn't, it should be saved for future gifts, or placed in the trash. Be sure to remove ribbons and bows before recycling, which can also be saved for next year's gifts.

Plastic bottles, aluminum cans, and paperboard can also be recycled at the center. Leave the New Year's champagne bottles at home however, as glass recycling is still on pause. Recycling center winter hours are

Wednesdays from 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., with Saturday hours reopening on Jan. 4 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. The recycling center is located at 216 14th Street, Leavenworth.

Still uncertain about which materials should go where? Sustainable NCW's Waste Wizard is a comprehensive guide for properly recycling, reusing, donating or disposing of waste in Chelan and Douglas Counties. Options for items in question can be searched at: sustainablencw.org/wastewizard.

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Link Transit adds four new buses to serve Waterville and Mission Ridge

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WENATCHEE — Link Transit announced plans to expand its regional transportation services with four new specially equipped buses designed to serve Waterville and Mission Ridge Ski & Board Resort in North Central Washington.

The new vehicles feature advanced technology, including automatic chains, self-leveling suspension, and engine-braking systems specifically engineered for mountainous terrain. The buses display custom graphics depicting ski slope scenes for mountain routes and farming landscapes for plateau service.

"We are thrilled to add these new buses to the fleet, which will directly improve service and accessibility for the Waterville and SkiLink routes," said Nick Covey, CEO of Link Transit. "This investment in our infrastructure reflects Link's commitment to providing high-quality transit services to North Central Washington."

The transit authority will unveil the first Waterville bus at a public ceremony scheduled for 3 p.m. January 7, at the Waterville Town Hall garage. The event will include refreshments and opportunities for community members to inspect the vehicle and learn about its features.

The SkiLink service provides fare-free transportation from Columbia Station to Mission Ridge Ski Resort, with an additional stop at Lincoln Park. The service operates on weekends and holidays during the ski season.

Route 25 to Waterville connects Columbia Station to the Douglas County Courthouse, serving East Wenatchee and Orondo via Pine Canyon. The route operates daily, with extended hours Monday through Friday from 5:30 a.m. to 7:12 p.m. and weekend service from 8 a.m. to 6:12 p.m.

Link Transit offers zero-fare service throughout North Central Washington seven days a week.

WRI to host second annual Día de los Reyes celebration

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LEAVENWORTH – Wenatchee River Institute's (WRI) second annual Día de los Reyes celebration will return on Jan. 4 from 1 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Día de los Reyes, or Three Kings Day, is a religious holiday and cultural tradition celebrated throughout Latin America that symbolizes the end of Christmas on Jan. 6. The inaugural

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9/11 Spirit of America Memorial

Over \$438,000 awarded in Legacy Fund Grants in Chelan and Douglas counties

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WENATCHEE - The Community Foundation of NCW has awarded \$438,026 through its new Legacy Fund Grant program to charitable organizations in Cashmere, Chelan Valley, Wenatchee Valley, and the Upper Valley. Organizations supported through these grants address a wide variety of needs, including food security, housing, education, community enrichment, and more. These grants will help strengthen communities and empower organizations to expand their impact across North Central Washington. Celebrations and grant award presentations were held in each community, marking the beginning of this new initiative for local philanthropy.

Local Advisory Boards (LAB), consisting of volunteers representing a broad cross-section of their communities, including long-time and newer residents of all ages and backgrounds, conducted over 60 site visits across Chelan and Douglas Counties. As part of the grant evaluation process, LAB members provide valuable insights and recommendations to ensure

grantmaking decisions align with local priorities. This new process has been well-received within participating communities, engaging residents throughout the region in local philanthropy in a meaningful way.

"I loved learning more about our community and our non-profits - some of which I was completely unaware of" said one LAB member. "Seeing the passion of those who give so much and sometimes seem to work magic with what they have to work with. Their dedication is infectious! It was good to meet with LAB members and see and hear different perspectives."

The creation of Legacy Funds was made possible through generous donations to the Legacy Fund's Founders Circle. Contributions of \$5,000 or more through a bequest, or direct gifts to any Legacy Fund endowment, are honored as a part of the Founders Circle. These gifts create a lasting impact by building a permanent resource for each community in NCW. The Community Foundation adds additional funds to annual grantmaking allocations from CFNCW's Good Grows Here Fund, to ensure communities have equitable resources. Anyone can

join the Founders Circle with a contribution of \$5,000 or more to their community's endowed fund, ensuring these funds remain sustainable for future generations. Gifts can also be made to the annual grantmaking allocation, which directly benefits the community each year by supporting immediate needs and opportunities.

"The place-based Legacy Funds began with a series of generous bequests by donors who cared deeply for their hometowns and wanted them to thrive well beyond their lifetimes" said Denise Sorom, director of philanthropic and program services. "After deciding to restructure our grantmaking program around these local funds, we have seen several more donors stepping up to support this initiative in their communities. Empowering local residents with grant-making decisions makes sense not only for the nonprofits receiving the funds, but for growing awareness and support for the work of local charities throughout our region."

Two more communities will have upcoming Legacy Fund Grant opportunities: Methow Valley Fund grant cycle is currently in progress with a deadline of January 15, 2025, and the Okanogan Valley Fund grantmaking cycle will open

in February 2025. Grants in each community will continue to be awarded annually.

The Community Foundation of NCW remains committed to engaging local residents, fostering partnerships, and inspiring philanthropy to address the unique challenges and opportunities in each community.

For more information about Legacy Funds or Local Advisory Boards, visit www.cfncw.org/legacyfunds.

Legacy Fund Grant Award Recipients

- Cashmere Valley Fund - \$26,500**
- 9/11 Spirit of America Memorial
 - Cashmere Community Church (Essential Items Pantry)
 - Cashmere Food Bank
 - Cashmere Museum & Pioneer Village
 - Christ Center (Soccer Fields and Garden Maintenance)
 - Happy Letters Association
 - Ridge 2 River Animal Haven
- Chelan Valley Fund - \$46,158**
- Chelan Valley Housing Trust
 - Heritage Heights at Lake Chelan
 - Lake Chelan EMS
 - Lake Chelan Valley Habitat for

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Sat, Jan 4	5:15 PM	Wapato		Home
Girls Basketball				
Fri, Jan 3	5:45 PM	Cascade		Home
Sat, Jan 4	5:45 PM	Wapato		Home

CASHMERE SCOREBOARD

Girls Basketball					
Fri, Dec 27	Cashmere	48	Selah	53	Loss
Sun, Dec 28	Cashmere	33	Brewster	21	Win
Boys Wrestling					
Cashmere Invitational	Sat, Jan 4	9:45 AM	Sultan		Away

Bulldogs stumble at home as Royal Knights dominate in 89-51 rout



SEBASTIAN MORAGA/ FOR WARD MEDIA
Rylan Nelson in action against the Royal Knights. The Bulldogs fought hard but their efforts proved fruitless in a tough home loss to the visitors from Grant County, which prevailed 89-51 on Dec. 21.



SEBASTIAN MORAGA/ FOR WARD MEDIA
Rylan Nelson drives to the basket during the Cashmere Bulldogs game against Royal on Dec. 21. The Bulldogs suffered their first home loss of the year in a 38-point lopsided loss to the Knights.

Cashmere cheer squad soars with spirit during Royal matchup



SEBASTIAN MORAGA/ FOR WARD MEDIA
The Cashmere Bulldogs' Cheer Squad performs during the 'Dogs' game against Royal High School, on Dec. 21.



SEBASTIAN MORAGA/ FOR WARD MEDIA
A great mix of strength and grace, the Cashmere Bulldogs' Cheer Squad does a stunt during the Cashmere-Royal basketball game.



SEBASTIAN MORAGA/ FOR WARD MEDIA
The Cashmere Bulldogs' Cheer Squad shows off its power by making a tower during a break in the action of the Cashmere-Royal game Dec. 21.

Late surge lifts Royal past Lady Bulldogs in 49-44 battle



SEBASTIAN MORAGA/ FOR WARD MEDIA
Ellie Bessonette fires a jumper during the game against the Royal Knights. Cashmere lost 49-44, on Dec. 21.



SEBASTIAN MORAGA/ FOR WARD MEDIA
Ellie Bessonette ties to dribble past a Royal Knight player during the Bulldogs' loss to their visitors from Grant County on Dec. 21. It was only the second loss of the season for the Cashmere squad, which dropped the game 49-44.



SEBASTIAN MORAGA/ FOR WARD MEDIA
Allie McKenna drives to the basket against the Royal Knights on Dec. 21. The Bulldogs led as late as the third quarter, before yielding 49-44.



SEBASTIAN MORAGA/ FOR WARD MEDIA
Ellie Bessonette goes for the layup against the Royal Knights.

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Ferguson keeping Batiste as Washington State Patrol chief

By **JERRY CORNFIELD**
Washington State Standard

OLYMPIA - Washington State Patrol Chief John Batiste will soon be serving under his third chief executive.

Gov.-elect Bob Ferguson on Thursday announced Batiste's reappointment to lead the statewide law enforcement agency, a job Batiste has held for nearly two decades.

Also Thursday, Ferguson announced he's retaining three other members of Gov. Jay Inslee's administration: Joel Sacks as director of the Department of Labor & Industries, Allyson Brooks as director of the Department of Archaeology and Historic Preservation, and Bill Kehoe as director of Washington Technology Solutions and the state's chief information officer.

"With our challenges ahead, proven and thoughtful leadership is more important than ever," Ferguson said in a statement. "I am proud that these four individuals will continue their service."

On Friday, he said he was reappointing three additional agency leaders: Drew Shirk as director for the Department of Revenue, Scott McCallum as superintendent for the Washington State School for the Blind and Shauna Bilyeu as executive director for the

Washington Center for Deaf and Hard of Hearing Youth.

Ferguson has named leaders of more than a dozen agencies and departments ahead of his inauguration next month.

Ferguson hires

Below are Gov.-elect Bob Ferguson's choices to lead state agencies as of Dec. 20.

- Department of Children, Youth and Families — State Rep. Tana Senn, D-Mercer Island
- Department of Ecology — Casey Sixkiller
- Department of Corrections — Tim Lang
- Department of Social and Health Services — Cheryl Strange
- Department of Labor & Industries — Joel Sacks
- Department of Licensing — Marcus Glasper
- Department of Veterans Affairs — David Puente Jr.
- Department of Agriculture — Derek Sandison
- Department of Revenue — Drew Shirk
- Office of Financial Management — K.D. Chapman See
- Washington State Patrol — John Batiste
- Employment Security Department — Cami Feek
- Department of Archaeology and Historic Preservation — Allyson Brooks



Washington State Patrol Chief John Batiste has been reappointed by incoming Washington governor Bob Ferguson. COURTESY OF WASHINGTON STATE PATROL

- Governor's Office of Indian Affairs — Tim Reynon
 - Washington Military Department — Maj. Gen. Gent Welsh
 - Director of Washington Technology Solutions — Bill Kehoe
 - Washington State School for the Blind — Scott McCallum
 - Washington Center for Deaf and Hard of Hearing Youth — Shauna Bilyeu
- Batiste could be a prominent figure in advancing Ferguson's public safety agenda, which includes securing funding to help cities and counties hire officers and increasing safety

on the state's roadways. Batiste joined the Washington State Patrol in March 1976, earning promotions through the ranks of sergeant, lieutenant, captain, and deputy chief.

In 2005, then-governor Christine Gregoire appointed him to be the state patrol's 21st chief. Gov. Jay Inslee kept him on when he took office in 2013 and Batiste is set to begin work for Ferguson on Jan. 15, 2025.

The Washington State Patrol has 1,100 positions budgeted for commissioned officers and 1,100 for civilian employees. Of its six bureaus, field operations is the most

visible as it is responsible for traffic law enforcement, collision investigation, and motorist assistance on 17,524 miles of state and interstate highways.

The state's crime lab and fire marshal are housed in the agency. And the Investigative Services Bureau includes the Firearms Background Division, a point of contact for all firearm-related background checks.

Sacks has led the Department of Labor and Industries since 2013. The department oversees Washington's workplace safety laws and workers' compensation insurance program, and enforces

the state's wage and hour requirements.

In a release, Sacks said he was honored to join the Ferguson administration.

"I'm passionate about worker safety, and proud of what we've accomplished. As long as there are people hurt and killed on the job, we have a lot more to do," he said.

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celebration last year brought in 150 guests, with numbers expected to be between 300 and 500 people this year. The event is free to attend with no registration required.

Participants can enjoy traditional Mexican foods such as a pozole dinner and Rosca de Reyes, guided nature walks, children's activities and gifts, dance and musical performances, and presentations from cultural leaders.

"We hope participants will leave inspired to continue to get to know, care for, and celebrate the diverse social and natural aspects of our communities," the event's website stated.

The event will begin at 1 p.m. with snowshoe walks and children's activities at the WRI campus. There will be a procession to the Leavenworth Festhalle at 3:30 p.m. Activities will continue throughout the afternoon, providing opportunities for guests of all ages to engage with nature, culture, and community. Food, dance performances, and a Three Kings presentation will follow until 6 p.m. Another procession at 6:30 p.m. will lead to the Kiosco, or the Front Street Gazebo, where participants will enjoy a performance by Kataleya Garcia and a Mariachi performance.

Questions about the Dia de los Reyes celebration may be directed to Community Programs Educator Joshua Schaub at jschaub@wenatcheeriverinstitute.org or 509-548-0181, ext. 5.



Cashmere Community Church (Essential Items Pantry)



Cashmere Food Bank



Cashmere Museum & Pioneer Village



Christ Center (Soccer Fields and Garden Maintenance)



Happy Letters Association



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Kid Scoop Together Funny Fill-In

Ask a family member for each kind of word below. Then fill in the blanks to create a very silly story to read aloud!

Our Annual Silly New Year Party

My parents like to host a New Year's Eve party every year. And these _____ parties are hilarious!

Dad likes to wear a party hat made from _____ and _____ covered with sparkly _____.

They greet each of their guests by shouting "_____!"

_____ music plays as everyone begins to dance and _____, Uncle Ambrose has a _____ voice and likes to _____ loudly.

People bring lots of _____ appetizers and _____ snacks, such as cheesy _____, sweet _____ and spicy _____ on toothpicks. Aunt Clara always fills the punch bowl with _____ which the guests look forward to each year.

As the clock strikes midnight, everyone shouts "_____!" and many _____ are dropped from upstairs onto the surprised and delighted party guests. It's sure a _____ way to start the New Year!

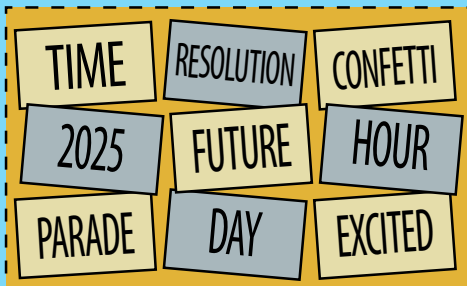


Start 2025 with smiles and laughs with these silly games! Being silly can bring smiles and laughs to your friends and family, too!

New Year Bingo

1. Cut out these bingo cards and give one to each player.
2. Once the game starts, everyone looks or listens for the words on their card.
3. When you see or hear one of these words related to New Year's celebrations, cross it out.
4. After one hour, time's up! The player who crossed out the most words wins!

Standards Link: Language Arts: Follow simple written directions.



Stinky Sock Game

Seat everyone in a circle. Quickly pass a pair of rolled-up socks around as music plays. When the music stops, the person holding the socks leaves the game. The last person left is the Toe-tally Tops!

Standards Link: Language Arts: Follow simple written directions.



How many socks do you see here?

New Year Guessing Game

Each player chooses something related to New Year celebrations, like balloons or confetti. The other players ask YES or NO questions to try and guess what it is, asking no more than 20 questions. Each time someone asks a question with a NO answer, they have to dance and cluck like a chicken!



Double Dancer

Look closely! Only two of these dancers are exactly the same. Can you find them? Have a friend try, too!



Extra! Extra! Silly Headlines

Clip newspaper headlines and paste them together to create silly news items. For example:

Spaghetti rocket travels to **MOON** hotel

Standards Link: Language Arts: Follow simple written directions.

Double Double Word Search

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

T M D A N C E N E A
M O L L A B L O C D
I F W A G Y H O U R
D H L E K A E M C Y
N P Y S R D M S I K
I Z A S A E S E S C
G L V R E O C J U O
H Q A R T B G W M S
T P V J W Y E A R J

- ASK
- BALL
- CLOCK
- DANCE
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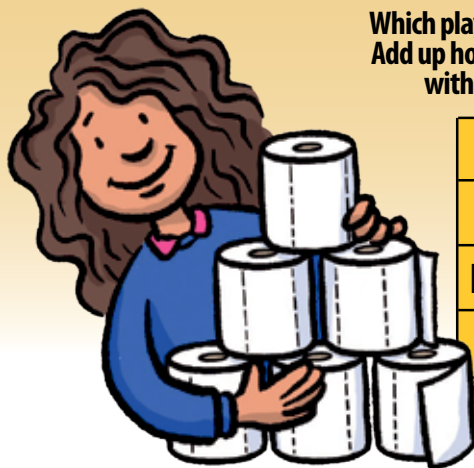
Standards Link: Letter sequencing. Recognize identical words. Skim and scan reading. Recall spelling patterns.

Kid Scoop Puzzler

Toilet Paper Tower Toss

Make a tall tower of toilet paper rolls. Take turns trying to knock over as many rolls as you can by tossing a rolled up sock at the tower three times.

Which player knocked over the most rolls? Add up how many rolls they knocked over with each turn to see who won.



Aziz	6	4	2
Carlos	3	2	4
Kendra	4	4	5
Anna	1	4	6
Mia	5	2	3

Standards Link: Math: Calculate sums and differences.

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Kid Scoop VOCABULARY BUILDERS

This week's word: **CELEBRATE**

The verb **celebrate** means to do something enjoyable for a special holiday or occasion.

We always **celebrate** New Year's Eve at my cousin's party.

Try to use the word **celebrate** in a sentence today when talking with your friends and family members.

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