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Chelan County Commissioners to take public input on short-term rental code changes

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WENATCHEE - Chelan County will hold a public hearing on proposed modifications to the county's short-term rental regulations, as officials continue to refine rules governing vacation rentals in the region.

The Board of County Commissioners (BOCC) has scheduled the public hearing for Tuesday, Jan. 14, at 1 p.m. at the

Confluence Technology Center in Wenatchee. The meeting will offer both in-person and virtual attendance options through Zoom, with connection details available on the Commissioners' webpage at www.co.chelan.wa.us/board-of-commissioners.

The proposed amendments follow a review initiated by the BOCC earlier this year, targeting sections of the code that have generated questions from county staff and residents since

its initial adoption in July 2021. The existing code established operating standards for the county's short-term rental industry.

A previous public hearing held by the Planning Commission on Nov. 13 drew 75 online participants and 40 in-person attendees. The commission has since submitted its recommendations on the proposed changes to the BOCC, which are now available for public review online.

Members of the public wishing to

voice their opinions at the upcoming hearing will be allocated three minutes each for comments. Written submissions are being accepted by the Community Development department at CD.Comment@co.chelan.wa.us prior to the meeting.

Following the public comment period, commissioners may proceed with deliberations and take immediate action on the proposed updates. Alternatively, they retain the option to close the public comment

period and continue deliberations at a subsequent meeting.

The proposed modifications and current short-term rental code can be accessed through the county's official website, along with additional meeting information and documentation.

This hearing represents the latest step in the county's efforts to regulate its short-term rental industry, which has grown to become a key part of the local housing market.

Snow Place Like Home

TAYLOR CALDWELL / WARD MEDIA
Greg and Judy Harris pose next to their nine-foot-tall goose made of snow.



Family's 9-Foot goose nests in Leavenworth

By TAYLOR CALDWELL
Ward Media Staff Reporter

LEAVENWORTH - A nine-foot tall goose made of snow has temporarily made its home in Leavenworth for as long as weather permits.

The impressive snow creature sits off of Suncrest Drive, and can be seen from North Road. Building one each year is part of Greg and Judy Harris's annual family tradition.

"We definitely get slow cars. We'll see people driving down North Road and then they kind of like, slow down and stop, or they'll come up here... The propane guy delivered propane this morning...and he says, 'I gotta ask, how'd you build that thing?' Oh yeah, people are certainly curious," said Greg.

It started with a simple snowman six years ago while the Harris were building their house. When they settled into their home the next year, they tried a moose - inspired by their cat named 'Moose.' The four-legged animal was structurally impressive, but nowhere near the size of the creations they would create in the



TAYLOR CALDWELL / WARD MEDIA
Greg Harris, an engineer, usually spends hours each year planning the structure of the family's annual snow creature.

years following.

Greg, an engineer, took the building process to the next level, designing and creating frames that could support the weight of a towering yeti, or a Tyrannosaurus

Rex. Each year, Greg will typically spend hours looking up 3D models of his idea, figuring out the scale, then building a frame that will support for the surprisingly heavy weight of melting and refreezing snow as it

withstands temperature fluctuations.

"He likes the building process and figuring it out. He and my son, who also is an engineer, go down in the barn and come up with what the frame is going to be, or what the frame needs to be in order to be [supportive]," said Judy.

The day after Christmas, Greg and Judy, plus their two kids' families, spend a few hours building the snow creature together, then pose with it for next year's holiday card. In addition to the yeti and T-Rex, they've also built a nutcracker to go along with a Leavenworth theme, as well as a giant beaver, which suffered quickly from an abnormally warm winter. In the height of "The Mandalorian" popularity, the Harris built a Baby Yoda with three hot dogs for fingers.

"The next day, we got up and the fingers were missing and the sticks of the fingers were laying on the ground...[Our neighbor's dog] ate the fingers," said Judy.

With the exception of the

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Link Transit expands routes, adds early morning and weekend service

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WENATCHEE — Link Transit launched expanded public transportation services across North Central Washington on January 6, adding earlier departure times and enhanced weekend coverage to 11 routes throughout the region.

The transit authority implemented schedule changes focused on early morning commuter service and increased weekend connectivity between major regional hubs, marking one of the largest schedule adjustments in recent years for the system serving the greater Wenatchee Valley and surrounding communities.

New weekday additions included early morning departures on several routes, with Route 2 East Wenatchee to Walmart beginning service at 6 a.m. and Route 18 adding a pre-dawn departure at 4:59 a.m. from Olds Station to Wenatchee Valley College.

The Route 22 corridor between Wenatchee and Leavenworth adjusted departure times throughout the day, with four trips shifting by five to ten minutes to optimize service delivery. The transit authority also eliminated on-call service in Peshastin, replacing it with regular scheduled stops on all Route 22 trips.

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Chelan County Sheriff adds 24/7 supervisor coverage to patrol shifts

NCW News
Ward Media

WENATCHEE — The Chelan County Sheriff's Office announced comprehensive operational changes to enhance supervision and accountability across all patrol shifts beginning in 2025.

Sheriff Mike Morrison revealed that patrol supervisors, including both Sergeants and Corporals, will be scheduled alongside deputies during every patrol shift, establishing round-the-clock supervisory presence throughout the county.

The initiative addresses previous gaps in supervisory coverage and aligns with law enforcement best practices, according to the department's announcement on December 31, 2024.

"Supervisors play a critical role in overseeing investigations, managing critical incidents, evaluating employee performance, and ensuring accountability," Morrison stated in the release. "They are responsible for making real-time decisions during incidents, ensuring deputies comply with legal and procedural standards,

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5 THINGS TO DO THIS WEEK

Happy Smiles Storytime

The Cashmere Library will host Happy Smiles Storytime on Thursday, January 9, from 10:30 to 11 a.m.

"Join us for half an hour of stories, songs, rhymes, and fun," the event page states. "This program is designed for preschool-aged children and their adult caregivers. Our Preschool Storytime offers children the opportunity for language and literacy development as well as social-emotional growth. Join friends and make new ones every Thursday at 10:30 a.m."

Friends of the Library meeting

The Friends of the Cashmere Library will meet on Friday, January 10, from 2-3 p.m. at the Cashmere Library.

"Are you interested in joining the Cashmere Friends of the Library? Join one of our monthly meetings for more information on operations, duties, and responsibilities of Friends of the Library members, as well as weigh in on upcoming events and programming for the library," the event page states. "We welcome new members to our Friends of the Cashmere Library Group."

For more information, visit ncwlibraries.org.

The Golden Ladle: Soup Competition

Ground Control will host the Golden Ladle Soup Competition on Friday, January 10, from 6-9 p.m.

"We finally figured out how to combine our love for soup and beer...into our first Golden Ladle Soup Competition," the event page states.

"Ground Control welcomes you to bring your secret family recipe, twist on a classic, award-winning chili, or any other fan favorite soup you can whip up, and compete for the coveted Golden Ladle."

For more information, visit groundcontrolwenatchee.com.

Grand Kyiv Ballet: Swan Lake

Numerica Performing Arts Center will host the Grand Kyiv Ballet: Swan Lake on Tuesday, January 14, from 7-9 p.m.

"Swan Lake is a ballet masterpiece that tells the story of a prince who falls in love with a beautiful swan princess under a spell," the event page states.

"The ballet is renowned for its stunning choreography, intricate set design, and Tchaikovsky's captivating music."

For more information, visit numericapac.org.

Family Movie Afternoon

The Wenatchee Library will host a Family Movie

Afternoon on Wednesday, January 15, from 3:30-5:30 p.m.

"Come join us for a fun, family-friendly movie at the Wenatchee Public Library," the event page states. "We'll bring the movie and snacks, you bring the family."

For more information, visit ncwlibraries.org.

Hundreds gather for Día de los Reyes celebration



This year, WRI expanded the event to three different locations: WRI campus, the Festhalle, and Front Street Gazebo. They served over 600 meals during the event.



PHOTOS BY TAYLOR CALDWELL / WARD MEDIA

The three kings, Carlos Sarabia Jr., Alex Schmidt, and Carlos Sarabia Sr. stand in front of a large crowd before the musical performance.

Giving gifts to children is Día de los Reyes tradition. Sarabia's Landscaping donated 200 gifts for the celebration. Romeo Figueroa sits on his new bike alongside his dad, Efrain.



Rotary Club of Leavenworth volunteers Karen Haire and Elisabeth Saunders pass out Rosca de Reyes, a sweet bread traditionally served on the holiday.

By TAYLOR CALDWELL
Ward Media Staff Reporter

LEAVENWORTH - The second annual Día de los Reyes celebration drew in hundreds of attendees for a day filled with food, music, community, and cultural traditions.

Last year, the Wenatchee River Institute (WRI), with help from community partners, hosted its inaugural Día de los Reyes celebration with about 150 attendees. The event was created to diversify community engagement and encourage inclusion of the Latinx community.

This year, WRI leaned into the community event,

expanding its offerings and locations. The Leavenworth Chamber of Commerce donated the use of the Festhalle, LG Driving School and Danzas Multiculturales assisted with performances, and the Rotary Club of Leavenworth provided volunteers.

Camp Camrec and Ingalls Creek Enrichment Center provided meal support, which consisted of pozole, a traditional Mexican stew, rosca de reyes, a sweet bread, and ponche, or punch.

"It's really rewarding to see so many people, both locals and folks from down valley, and folks that we know and folks that we don't know,

all here enjoying the event together," said WRI Executive Director Canuche Terranella.

The event drew in an estimated 170 people for the afternoon activities, such as snow play and face painting at the WRI campus. The event carried over to the Festhalle for food, dance performances, gift giving, and presentations. The centralized location drew an even larger crowd, with over 600 meals served.

"I saw so many faces I recognized from Wenatchee, from everywhere. It really made me happy...That's made

me feel like I still have my people, you know, there's still a lot of people that follow that tradition we got from Mexico," said Carlos Sarabia of Sarabia Landscaping.

Sarabia's Landscaping donated 200 gifts and 500 bags of candy for children as part of the holiday's gift giving tradition.

"It's a pleasure for us, for my family, to provide something to the kids around the town... We like to see the kids' faces when they get their gifts - big smiles, they love it," said Sarabia.

The evening celebration was followed by a procession

from the Festhalle to the Kiosco, or Front Street Gazebo, led by los tres reyes, or three kings. The evening closed with a performance by nine-year-old ranchera singer Katalaya Garcia with mariachi.

In addition to in-kind donations and volunteers, the event was also made possible by grants from the Williams International Fund, Woods Family Music and Arts grants, and the City of Leavenworth Fund.

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Leavenworth's Winter Karneval begins

The Leavenworth Echo
Ward Media News

LEAVENWORTH - With the holiday season coming to a close, Leavenworth will continue its celebrations with Winter Karneval throughout the month of January.

The festivities honor a German celebration that dates back to the thirteenth century, and is commonly referred to as 'Fasching' in Bavaria.

The Front Street Park Gazebo will host fire dancers over the weekend of Jan. 11 and 12, with performances at 5 p.m., 6:30 p.m., and 7:30 p.m.

Artisan carvers will be staged throughout town to create sculptures in real time during the live ice carvings event taking place during Martin Luther King Jr. weekend, Jan. 18 and 19. The weekend will close with the annual fireworks show over

downtown on Sunday evening.

Additionally, Sample Seattle, which organizes evenings featuring Seattle entertainers, will host its first event in Leavenworth from Jan. 17 to 19. The variety show will have three evenings of different music formats and will be hosted by the magician "the American Mystifier." Friday evening will have country and Southern rock and blues, followed by old school soul and 70's and 80's funk on Saturday evening. The weekend will close Sunday evening with Latin jazz, then Be Bop to fusion jazz.

The festivities will culminate with a Fasching Pub Crawl from Friday to Sunday, beginning on Jan. 24. Fasching is a German tradition that is akin to Mardi Gras. The pub crawl will have carnival masks, giveaways, and specialty eats and drinks at participating locations.

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Community Calendar

Wednesday

Cashmere Rotary Club. meets at Cashmere Presbyterian Church hall, noon. President Mark Shorb. 509-885-0676.
Mission Creek Community Club. meets every month, 7 p.m. (1st and 3rd Wed.).
Cashmere Food Bank. open 2nd and 4th Wednesday from 3-4 p.m. Cashmere Food Distribution Center, 316 River St., for more information, call Pam. 509-245-6464
Ukulele Circle. Join the Ukulele Circle, 5:30 - 6:30 p.m. every Wednesday, at the Peshastin Library. Please come 15 minutes early to tune and get the sheet music.

Thursday

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

Sunday

CHURCH: See the church page for local service times & events.

Monday

Cashmere Wacoka Kiwanis Club. 6:30 p.m., American Legion Hall, lower level. 6:30 p.m. Call Pam Leighton, 509-669-3159. (4th Mon.)
Tillicum Riders. 7 p.m. Chelan County Fairgrounds. Call Cindy, 509-662-5984. (1st Mon.)
Cashmere City Council. 6 p.m., City Hall (2nd & 4th Mon. of each month unless a holiday, then Tues.)
Planning Committee Meeting. 5 p.m. at City Hall (1st Mon. of each month unless a holiday, then Tues.)
Cashmere Fire Department. Business management, 7 p.m., above City Hall. Call Chief Cy, 509-782-3513. (3rd Mon.)
Cashmere Fire Department, meeting, 8 p.m., above City Hall. Call Chief Cy, 509-782-3513. (3rd Mon.)
Cashmere School Board Work Session. Board work sessions are typically held towards the beginning of the month at 6:30 a.m. with no action taken. For updated info. Visit www.cashmere.wednet.edu
Cashmere School Regular Board Meetings. are typically held towards the end of the month at 7 p.m. with action taken. The schedule for meetings is subject to change to accommodate conflicts in schedule or special circumstances. Visit www.cashmere.wednet.edu for the most up to date info.
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

Icicle & Peshastin Irrigation Districts. Current meeting time 8 a.m. at 5594 Wescott Drive. Call Levi Jantzer, cell 509-607-0278, 509-782-2561, or levi.ipid@nwi.net (2nd Tues.)
Peshastin Water District. meets at 4:30 p.m. Contact: Steve Keene for meeting location. 509-548-5266. (2nd Tues.)
The Chelan County Cemetery District #2, (Peshastin) meets at 6 p.m., at the Memorial Hall, located at 10204 Main Street. (2nd Tues.)

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Closed Sun. 300 Woodring Street. Call 782-3314, or online at cashmere@ncwlibraries.org
Cashmere Museum and Pioneer Village
 Call for more information 509-782-3230
Chelan County Historical Society Board meets. 7 p.m., Cashmere Museum, 600 Cottlets Way. Call Nicky 509-782-3230. (3rd Thurs.)
Note: Some meetings or events may be rescheduled due to holidays or other closures. Please call and check with that organization listed.

Chelan County Sheriff's Report



This report is compiled from records provided by the Chelan County Sheriff's Office and RiverCom. The publisher cannot certify the complete accuracy of the information provided.

Dec 27

16:48:28 Accident Injury, 109 Newberry St. Cashmere

Dec 28

17:51:47 Trespass, 206 Woodring St# 7, Cashm Ca

Dec 29

1:03:26 Assist Agency, Us Hwy 2 & Dryden Ave, Dry
 11:05:58 Accident Unk, 6000blk Kimber Rd, Cashmere
 15:03:16 Property, Cashmere, Cashmere, Wa
 20:14:45 Domestic Distur, 259 Independence Way, Cash

Dec 30

1:03:26 Assist Agency, Us Hwy 2 & Dryden Ave, Dry 5
 3:54:08 Assist Agency, 303 Cottage Ave, Cashmere Ca
 10:23:59 Scam, 7000 Olalla Canyon Rd# B, 5
 17:09:02 Harass/Threat, 6819 1st St, Dryden, Wa
 21:42:24 Theft, 115 E Pleasant Ave# 3, Ca

Dec 31

10:32:54 Domestic Disturbance, 4841 Mission Creek Rd, Cas 5
 19:47:49 Trespass, 8345 Stine Hill Rd, Mid Va 5

Jan 1

7:01:01 Juvenile Proble, 4870 Mission Creek Rd, Cas
 11:24:38 Court Order Vio, 5735 Airport Rd, Cashmere,
 22:44:49 Diversion, 241 Independence Way, Cash

Jan 2

10:18:13 Trespass, Zager Rd & Fairview Canyon
 11:35:57 Assist Agency, 104 Julie Ann Ct, Cashmere
 15:40:19 Accident Unk, Nahahum Canyon Rd & E Naha
 17:28:46 Diversion, 259 Independence Way, Cash
 19:16:04 Trespass, 310 River St, Riverstreet
 20:48:11 Domestic Distur, 917 Pioneer Ave, Cashmere

Cascade Medical Foundation names new chairman, board members for 2025



Dana Wilson



Rich Adamson



Strode Weaver



Wade Nash

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LEAVENWORTH — Rich Adamson will lead the Cascade Medical Foundation as chairman of its executive committee in 2025, part of leadership changes at the nonprofit healthcare organization.

Adamson, who has served as a board member since 2021 and previously chaired the Cascade Golf Classic committee, will oversee the foundation's efforts to support healthcare initiatives in the Leavenworth area. The foundation's largest annual fundraising event, the Cascade Golf Classic, is scheduled for June 16 at Kahler Mountain Resort.

The executive committee appointments include Wade Nash returning as vice chair, with both Nash and Adamson elected to two-year terms. Strode Weaver will continue as treasurer, Dana Wilson as secretary, and Bob Adamson as an at-large member, each serving one-year terms. Kathi Nash has been elected to fill the second at-large board member position.

The foundation also welcomed two new board members: Rex Lund, a retired insurance executive with a residence near Lake Wenatchee, and Karen Nodolf, a retired nurse and medical educator living near Eagle Creek. Both will begin three-year terms in January.

Three longtime board members are departing: Kathy and Ted Montgomery, who served six years organizing Benevolent Nights and wine donations, and Ann MacPherson, who served five years as volunteer coordinator and at-large executive committee member.

The foundation's current fundraising initiative focuses on an \$80,000 "Clinic Bundle" to enhance Cascade Medical's Family Practice Clinic. The bundle includes medical equipment such as a bladder scanner and point-of-care ultrasound. In 2024, the foundation funded several major purchases, including a hematology analyzer, a vehicle for the Mobile Integrated Health program, and eight automated external defibrillators.

Since its establishment

in 1992, the Cascade Medical Foundation has contributed \$2 million worth of medical equipment and programming to Cascade Medical, including

a mobile health clinic, 3D mammography equipment, and ambulance safety gear.

The board currently has 18 members, with capacity

for up to 21 members under its bylaws. Members may serve two consecutive three-year terms before taking a mandatory one-year hiatus.

Empty Bowls Festival returns to fund Community Cupboard



COURTESY OF UVEB

Artist bowls on display at the 2023 Upper Valley Empty Bowls Festival Artist Reception, featuring decorated ceramics by local artists. Similar artworks will be available during the 2025 festival's online auction March 16-26, with proceeds benefiting the Community Cupboard Food Bank.

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LEAVENWORTH - The Upper Valley Empty Bowls Festival, a fundraiser supporting Leavenworth's Community Cupboard Food Bank, has announced its 2025 schedule of events running

January 31 through March 27.

The festival generates over \$15,000 annually, providing more than 50 percent of the food bank's operating budget. These funds support food boxes for over 1,000 local households each year and fund an art grant program for artists working with Cascade

School District students.

The event series begins with Glazing Days, scheduled for January 31 from 12:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. and continuing February 1-3 from 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Community members can paint bowls, which will be fired and available for pickup at the March Community Soup Supper. Volunteers will provide guidance, and local artists will decorate bowls for the March online auction.

An Artist Reception is set for March 9 from 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. at the Icicle Ridge Winery, featuring wine, appetizers, and music. Attendees can preview the auction pieces and meet participating artists.

The 29th annual online auction runs March 16-26 on www.uvemptybowls.org. Bowls and platters created by local artists and potters will be available for bidding, with immediate purchase options.

The festival concludes with the Community Soup Supper at the Leavenworth Festhalle on March 27 from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. The event includes community members collecting their finished bowls and sharing a meal prepared with food donated by local restaurants, bakeries, and grocery stores.

For additional information about the Upper Valley Empty Bowls Festival, visit www.uvemptybowls.org.

Conservation District sets hybrid January board meeting in Wenatchee

NCW News
Ward Media

WENATCHEE — The Cascadia Conservation District announced its upcoming Regular Board meeting will be held in a hybrid format, offering both in-person and remote attendance options on Friday, January 17.

The meeting is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. at the district's office, located at 1350 McKittrick St., Suite B, in Wenatchee. Due to space constraints, officials are requiring advance notification for those planning to attend in person.

Interested parties can participate remotely through either telephone or Zoom videoconferencing platforms. The district has indicated that detailed connection instructions will be made available through their official website at cascadiacd.org.

Those seeking additional information or wanting to secure a spot for in-person attendance are directed to contact the District office at 509-436-1601.

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Second:
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Janssen, Conner Dennett, Obed Oropeza, Meadow Brosi

Third:
 Angelo Mendoza, Autumn Abhold, Bowen Tewel, Adaline Moreno, Elcy Campbell, Giovanni Ceja, Paisley Davis, Emmitt Gerbig, Hudson Sasseen, Bo Dundas, Alta Christensen, Dominic Fors, Lennox Halle, Ty Bennett

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CASHMERE SCHEDULE

Boys Basketball Schedule				
Fri, Jan 10	7:15 PM	Wahluke		Away
Sat, Jan 11	5:15 PM	Chelan		Home
Tue, Jan 14	7:15 PM	Zillah		Home
Girls Basketball				
Fri, Jan 10	5:45 PM	Wahluke		Away
Sat, Jan 11	3:45 PM	Chelan		Home
Tue, Jan 14	5:45 PM	Zillah		Home

CASHMERE SCOREBOARD

Boys Basketball					
Fri, Jan 3	Cashmere	84	Cascade	31	Win
Sat, Jan 4	Cashmere	74	Wapato	67	Win
Girls Basketball					
Fri, Jan 3	Cashmere	54	Cascade	17	Win
Sat, Jan 4	Cashmere	65	Wapato	48	Win
Boys Wrestling					
Thu, Jan 9	6:00 PM	Royal	Away	SCAC Double Duel	
Girls Wrestling					
Wed, Jan 8	5:00 PM	Lake Roosevelt	Away	Mix & Match	
Sat, Jan 11	10:00 AM	CConnell	Away	Connell Invitational Girls Tournament	

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Allie McKenna Senior
Cashmere Girls Baseball

McKenna had a standout weekend at the Sundome Classic, helping the Lady Bulldogs split a pair of non-league games. In Friday's narrow five-point loss to Selah, McKenna filled up the stat sheet, scoring 14 points, grabbing 8 rebounds, dishing out 6 assists, and adding 2 steals. Her all-around performance was crucial in keeping the Bulldogs competitive throughout the game. On Saturday, McKenna was instrumental in the Lady Bulldogs' victory over Brewster, notching a double-double with a team-high 11 points and 10 rebounds, while also contributing 3 assists. Coach Loftus spoke highly of McKenna's leadership: "Allie has started the season averaging



8 rebounds and 5 assists per game, while guarding our opponent's best player for nearly 32 minutes a game and shutting them down. Always the epitome of a captain, Allie is a constant force on the court. Her play sets the standard for her teammates."

Jacoby Tait Freshman
Cashmere Boys Wrestling

Freshman Jacoby Tait had an outstanding performance at the Royal Invite on Saturday, playing a key role in the Bulldogs' team title. Competing in the 175 lb. weight class, Tait finished 3rd overall and went 5-1 on the day, with his first three victories coming by pin. His dominant wrestling, particularly against predominantly upperclassmen competitors, showcased the immense potential he has as a freshman. Coach Wheeler had high praise for Tait: "Jacoby is one of those kids that coaches enjoy coaching. He is always working to improve himself and others around him. Jacoby is showing his force as a freshman while wrestling predominantly upperclassmen. He has a bright



future in Cashmere and we are looking forward to Jacoby cementing his legacy as a great wrestler."

Cashmere wrestlers claim Royal Christmas Tournament title, Novak wins 165-lb crown

Ulysses Betancourt wrestles Kevin Paz of Royal in the 215-lb. bracket of the Royal Christmas Tournament last Dec. 28. Betancourt lost by one point, before rebounding to win his next four matches and finish third.



Jance Novak wrestles Jonathan Ramirez of Ephrata in the 165-lb. bracket of the Royal Christmas Tournament on Dec. 28. Novak finished in first place, the only Cashmere Bulldog to take first place in his bracket. The Bulldogs were crowned tournament champions with 178 points, nine more than second-place Royal.



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Milo Ahrens of Cashmere wrestles Isaac Avila Tinoco of Cashmere at 285 lbs. during the Royal Christmas Tournament Dec. 28. Ahrens won by pin in the first period before losing to eventual bracket champ Michah Sandberg of Ephrata. Ahrens then went on to finish fourth.



Andrew Ratliff of Cashmere wrestles Royal's Auger Hebbon in the 150-lb bracket of the Royal Christmas tournament last Dec. 28. Ratliff pinned Hebbon in the second period of their consolation-bracket match.

Cashmere Valley Record
 Ward Media

CASHMERE — The Cashmere High School wrestling team captured the Royal Invitational championship on Saturday, Dec. 28, outscoring

22 other schools with a tournament-winning 178 points. The Bulldogs edged host school Royal High School, which finished second with 169 points, while Ephrata (148) and Othello (122) rounded out the top four.

Sophomore Jance Novak

led Cashmere's championship effort, claiming the 165-pound title with a perfect 4-0 record. Novak dominated his bracket, winning two matches by pin before securing both his semifinal and championship victories by major decision.

The Pell brothers added crucial points with second-place finishes in their respective weight classes. Mack Pell (126 pounds) and Marshall Pell (132 pounds) each posted 3-1 records en route to their silver medals. Three Bulldogs secured

third-place finishes: sophomore Wyatt Weatherman (157 pounds), freshman Jacoby Tait (175 pounds), and sophomore Ulysses Betancourt (215 pounds). Weatherman and Tait finished 5-1, while Betancourt posted a 6-1 record.

Additional team points came from sophomores Milo Ahrens (285 pounds) and Zennon Cortes (190 pounds), who each placed fourth. Freshman Kenyon Shabazz (138 pounds) contributed 10.5 team points with three victories.

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Washington's Legislature, by the numbers

By LAUREL DEMKOVICH
Washington State Standard

OLYMPIA - On Monday, 147 state representatives and senators will descend on the Capitol for 105 days of lawmaking.

Hundreds of others — lobbyists, support staff, press and members of the public — will also filter beneath the dome over the next four months.

Legislators will have to solve a \$10 billion to \$12 billion dollar budget problem and will likely pass hundreds of bills.

Here's a look at some key numbers to know as you follow along:

98 representatives and 49 Senators

The state Legislature has two chambers, the House of Representatives and the Senate.

The House is the larger of the two with 98 members — two for each district in the state. The Senate is smaller with only one representative per district.

Democrats control both chambers and grew their majorities in this year's elections. In 2025, there will be 30 Democrats and 19 Republicans in the Senate and 59 Democrats and 39 Republicans in the House.

31 new people — and counting

The Legislature saw high turnover this year following retirements and lawmakers moving to different elected



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The Senate chambers at the Washington state Capitol.

positions.

There will be 31 people in new seats. That includes eight former representatives heading to the Senate. There's also a handful of lawmakers returning after time off. And some are representing new districts following court-ordered changes to district boundaries.

The rest are newcomers. Three more replacements are still on the way.

Sen. Patty Kuderer will leave her post in January to become the next state insurance commissioner. Her vacancy will mean at least one new member in the Senate — likely a current House

member. The resulting House vacancy would mean another new member in that chamber.

Meanwhile, Rep. Tana Senn will also leave next month to lead the Department of Children, Youth and Families. Her vacancy will need to be filled too.

35 committees

Between the House and the Senate, there are about 35 standing committees where bills start their long journey to becoming law.

They cover topics like economic development, higher education, housing, long-term care and tribal affairs.

Standing committees meet

regularly throughout the session to hold public hearings on proposed legislation, amend bills and vote to move them on through the process. It's where much of the bill-writing process happens.

Most committees have less than a dozen members, but the finance committees are much larger. The House Appropriations Committee, for example, had 31 members last session, and the Senate Ways and Means Committee had 21 members.

There are also joint committees that include members from both chambers and meet periodically throughout the year to discuss

specific topics, like veterans' and military affairs, water supply during droughts, and energy supply.

7 important cutoff dates

To keep things moving during the session, lawmakers set deadlines for when they must pass legislation.

The first cutoff comes on Feb. 21 when bills must pass through a policy committee in their house of origin or they are likely dead for the year. The next one comes a week later when the fiscal committee cutoff arrives. All leading up to "house of origin" cutoff on March 12.

Then the process repeats with three more deadlines before "sine die" on April 27 — the final scheduled cutoff for anything to pass this session.

274 pre-filed bills and counting

In the month or so before a legislative session starts, lawmakers can pre-file bills. Doing so doesn't automatically mean the legislation will get a hearing, and it doesn't make it any more likely to become a law. But it does give committee chairs ideas for what they might want to bring forward once the Legislature convenes.

When lawmakers gavel in, hundreds more bills are likely to be introduced. Some could pass quickly, others could take all session to move along, and many may never be considered. As of Dec. 30, at least 274 bills had been pre-filed.

747 reams of paper

During the 2021 legislative session, when lawmakers worked from home during the COVID pandemic, they used significantly less paper than they normally do.

Christine Rolfes, lead Democratic budget writer at the time, told lawmakers on the final day of that session that not having to print the 1,100-page budget saved 747 reams of paper — or about 37 trees.

Although the pandemic brought some permanent changes to the Legislature, like remote testimony, it didn't change lawmakers' reliance on printed products.

Assuming the Legislature prints their budget like they do most years, it'll require hundreds of reams of paper. And that doesn't include all of the sheets used for agendas, bills, notetaking and more.

2,520 hours

That's how many hours are in the 105 days that lawmakers will have to debate bills in 2025 — assuming that a special session doesn't add more time.

Hopefully, they won't work too many nights or weekends, but they are known for pulling long and late hours, especially as the session nears its end.

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Community Foundation now accepting applications for scholarships

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WENATCHEE - The Community Foundation of NCW is now accepting scholarship applications for students who plan to attend community college, university,

or trade school in Fall 2025. Over 160 scholarships are available to high school seniors, current college students, and non-traditional students, each with unique criteria and award amounts. Most scholarships seek to support students who have served their community,

show growth and potential, and demonstrate financial need. "Our scholarships have been established by people in our region who care about helping local students achieve their education and career dreams" said Julie Mott, scholarship program specialist. "Each was

created with a certain student in mind, so there is really something for everyone. We encourage anyone who plans on going to college or trade school this fall to apply." The application process is completed online. A universal application allows students to apply once and qualify for multiple scholarship opportunities. The application

deadline for general scholarships is March 1. The deadline for nursing/allied health/trade school scholarships is June 1. If students plan to apply for the latter, it is recommended they apply for general scholarships as well and meet the March 1 deadline. Students will need to complete the FAFSA before applying, as well as obtaining

letters of recommendation from teachers and/or mentors, and school transcripts, so proper planning is highly recommended. Last year, over \$1.2M in scholarships was awarded to students across North Central Washington. To learn more and apply, visit www.cfnw.org/scholarships.

Stemilt donates \$240K to Wenatchee Valley organizations

NCW News
Ward Media

WENATCHEE — Fruit producer Stemilt has contributed \$240,000 to more than 50 organizations throughout the Wenatchee Valley region in 2024, focusing on education, nutrition, and wellness initiatives. The company reached a \$1.3 million cumulative donation to the Washington Apple Education Foundation (WAEF), supported by proceeds from their annual golf tournament. The year concluded with the company providing holiday gifts to foster children in Chelan and Douglas counties. "To serve the community is a true honor and we're privileged to give to numerous organizations in need of support in the Wenatchee area," said Stemilt President

West Mathison. "Our founder and my grandfather, Thomas K. Mathison, always valued being a steward to the community and the next generation." Recipients of the company's 2024 charitable giving included the CAFE Yes program, Columbia Valley Community Health, Project Search, and the Wenatchee Valley YMCA, among others. The donations support local initiatives, from youth sports to healthcare services. In a separate initiative, Stemilt employees participated in an internal drive collecting 827 winter clothing items for distribution to children of company workers. The effort was organized as a friendly competition among office staff. The company also marked its twelfth consecutive year providing holiday gifts to local foster children. Working

with the Washington State Department of Children, Youth and Family Services and K Connections, Stemilt employees and its Community Investment Committee purchased presents for 112 children ranging from newborns to age 17. *K Connections, a behavioral rehabilitation service provider, manages case services for children, while the state department focuses on building health resilience and improving educational outcomes for youth in the foster care system. Stemilt, a family-owned operation run by the Mathison family, leads the region's fruit industry in sweet cherries and organic tree fruits. The company has operated its environmental sustainability program, Responsible Choice®, since 1989.*



COURTESY OF STEMILT

Stemilt employees gather behind tables filled with wrapped holiday gifts and bicycles for foster children in Chelan and Douglas counties. The company's Community Investment Committee helped coordinate the gift-giving initiative, which provided presents for 112 children in 2024, marking the 12th consecutive year of the program.

Link Transit

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Weekend service grew on intercity routes. The Wenatchee-Chelan Route 21 added three additional round trips on both Saturday and Sunday. Route 22's weekend service increased to 45-minute

frequency between 8 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Route 28 between Wenatchee and Cashmere introduced Sunday service for the first time, offering five daily departures from Columbia Station. Route 32, serving Leavenworth's local area, adjusted to 30-minute intervals

between buses, while Route 25 to Waterville underwent schedule restructuring with new morning service times. Link Transit made new schedule books available to passengers prior to the changes, with digital schedules updating automatically on the morning of the service change.

Chelan Sheriff

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and providing coaching and mentorship." As part of the transparency measures, patrol supervisor vehicles will be clearly marked with "SUPERVISOR" signage and display their assigned insignia in multiple locations, making them easily identifiable to the public. This change is scheduled for implementation in early 2025. The department emphasized that supervisors will manage critical documentation and oversee resources while maintaining service standards across the communities they serve. "The Sheriff's Office is committed to professionalism,

accountability, and public safety," the release stated, adding that these changes represent "a key step

in strengthening public confidence and ensuring law enforcement operations meet the highest standards."



COURTESY OF CHELAN COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

The Chelan County Sheriff's Office announced comprehensive changes to enhance supervision across all patrol shifts starting in 2025, including clearly marked supervisor vehicles and round-the-clock supervisory coverage throughout the county.

9-Foot goose

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nutcracker, the couple tends to stick to a 'snow creature' theme when choosing each year's creation. The Harrises are both birders by hobby, making the goose a fitting next choice. While it may resemble a snow goose, to them, it's a Hawaiian goose, also known as

a nēnē (nay-nay). "Judy's 'grandma name' is Nene. She chose the name Nene. She's Nene to our grandson, so that was really the inspiration," said Greg. The goose will last as long as weather permits. This time of year, Greg typically watches the weather carefully, rebuilding the creature where he can.

"I try to keep them up because, you know, like you have a hot, warm spell, and then everything melts, and they start showing their bones and stuff. And then when it gets cold again...I go out and redo it. But at some point, it's not worth it. I just let it go," said Greg.

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE Pursuant to the Revised Code of Washington 61.24, et seq. **108 1st Ave South, Suite 450 Seattle, WA 98104** Trustee Sale No.: **WA-24-995688-BB** Title Order No.: **CTT24000778** Reference Number of Deed of Trust: **Instrument No. 2083177** Parcel Number(s): **222010930592** Grantor(s) for Recording Purposes under RCW 65.04.015: **DAVID A. GALLARDO AND OPAL M. GALLARDO, HUSBAND AND WIFE** Current Beneficiary of the Deed of Trust and Grantee (for Recording Purposes under RCW 65.04.015): **MIDFIRST BANK** Current Trustee of the Deed of Trust: **QUALITY LOAN SERVICE CORPORATION** Current Loan Mortgage Servicer of the Deed of Trust: **MidFirst Bank I. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that **QUALITY LOAN SERVICE CORPORATION**, the undersigned Trustee, will on **2/7/2025, at 9:00 AM At the Main Entrance to the Chelan County Courthouse, located at 350 Orondo Street, Wenatchee, WA 98801** sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder, payable in the form of credit bid or cash bid in the form of cashier's check or certified checks from federally or State chartered banks, at the time of sale the following described real property, situated in the County of **CHELAN**, State of **Washington**, to-wit: **LOT 15, BLOCK 14, WENATCHEE PARK, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF RECORDED IN VOLUME 2 OF PLATS, PAGE 42, RECORDS OF SAID COUNTY.** More commonly known as: **924 METHOW ST, WENATCHEE, WA 98801-3466** Subject to that certain Deed of Trust dated **10/24/2000**, recorded **11/1/2000**, under Instrument No. **2083177** records of **CHELAN** County, Washington, from **DAVID A. GALLARDO AND OPAL M. GALLARDO, HUSBAND AND WIFE**, as grantor(s), to **T.D. SERVICE COMPANY, WASHINGTON**, as original trustee, to secure an obligation in favor of **WESTERN SUNRISE AKA CROSSLAND MORTGAGE CORP.**, as original beneficiary, the beneficial interest in which was subsequently assigned to **MIDFIRST BANK**, the Beneficiary, under an assignment recorded under Auditors File Number **2342930 II.** No action commenced by the Beneficiary of the Deed of Trust as referenced in RCW 61.21.030(4) is now pending to seek satisfaction of the obligation in any Court by reason of the Borrower's or Grantor's default on the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust/Mortgage. **III.** The default(s) for which this foreclosure is made is/are as follows: Failure to pay when due the following amounts which are now in arrears: **\$11,855.20. IV.** The sum owing on the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust is: The principal sum of **\$40,222.01**, together with interest as provided in the Note from **1/1/2024** on, and such other costs, fees, and charges as are due under the Note, Deed of Trust, or other instrument secured, and as are provided by statute. **V.** The above-described real

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property will be sold to satisfy the expense of sale and the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust as provided by statute. Said sale will be made without warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances on **2/7/2025.** The defaults referred to in Paragraph III must be cured by **1/27/2025** (11 days before the sale date), or by other date as permitted in the Note or Deed of Trust, to cause a discontinuance of the sale. The sale will be discontinued and terminated if at any time before **1/27/2025** (11 days before the sale), or by other date as permitted in the Note or Deed of Trust, the default as set forth in Paragraph III is cured and the Trustee's fees and costs are paid. Payment must be in cash or with cashiers or certified checks from a State or federally chartered bank. The sale may be terminated any time after the **1/27/2025** (11 days before the sale date) and before the sale, by the Borrower or Grantor or the holder of any recorded junior lien or encumbrance by paying the principal and interest, plus costs, fees and advances, if any, made pursuant to the terms of the obligation and/or Deed of Trust, and curing all other defaults. **VI.** A written Notice of Default was transmitted by the Beneficiary or Trustee to the Borrower(s) and Grantor(s) by both first class and certified mail, proof of which is in the possession of the Trustee; and the Borrower and Grantor were personally served, if applicable, with said written Notice of Default or the written Notice of Default was posted in a conspicuous place on the real property described in Paragraph I above, and the Trustee has possession of proof of such service or posting. The list of recipients of the Notice of Default is listed within the Notice of Foreclosure provided to the Borrower(s) and Grantor(s). These requirements were completed as of **8/16/2024. VII.** The Trustee whose name and address are set forth below will provide in writing to anyone requesting it, a statement of all costs and fees due at any time prior to the sale. **VIII.** The effect of the sale will be to deprive the Grantor and all those who hold by, through or under the Grantor of all their interest in the above-described property. **IX.** Anyone having any objections to this sale on any grounds whatsoever will be afforded an opportunity to be heard as to those objections if they bring a lawsuit to restrain the sale pursuant to RCW 61.24.130. Failure to bring such a lawsuit may result in a waiver of any proper grounds for invalidating the Trustee's sale. **X. NOTICE TO OCCUPANTS OR TENANTS** – The purchaser at the Trustee's Sale is entitled to possession of the property on the 20th day following the sale, as against the Grantor under the deed of trust (the owner) and anyone having an interest junior to the deed of trust, including occupants who are not tenants. After the 20th day following the sale the purchaser has the right to evict occupants who are not

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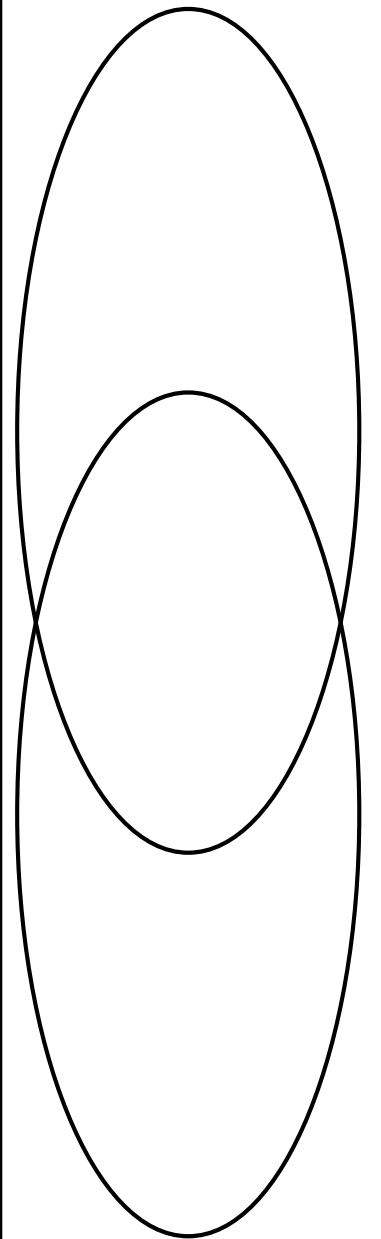
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Work with a partner at home to complete the following diagram.

1. Look at the list of traits. In the upper part of the top oval, write all of your traits.
2. Write your partner's traits on the lower part of the bottom oval.
3. In the area where the two ovals connect, write the traits you BOTH have.

- DIMPLES
- NO DIMPLES
- CAN ROLL TONGUE
- CAN'T ROLL TONGUE
- RIGHT HANDED
- LEFT HANDED
- DARK HAIR
- LIGHT HAIR
- CURLY HAIR
- STRAIGHT HAIR
- FRECKLES
- NO FRECKLES



A2 The Spottville Bugle

Fortune Shines on Freckled Faces

SPOTTVILLE, USA – The Spottville school board passed a new rule last night giving Spottville children with freckles more privileges than children without freckles.



Student Myron Fleming feels the new rule is "long overdue."

Freckled children will always sit at the front of the classroom and be first in line. They will get to use new pencils and the finest white paper. Children without freckles will have to sit at the back of the room or on the floor. Grocery bags will be used as paper for their assignments.

Many non-freckled children find the Freckle Rule unfair. "This rule stinks!" cried Alison Smythe, age 11. "I can't help it that I don't have freckles. Why can't I eat in the same cafeteria as my friends with freckles?"

Many children with freckles also disagree with the new Freckle Rule. "I plan to fight against this dumb idea," said Dottie Darling, a student at Spottville Elementary School. "Dr. Martin Luther King's message is that discrimination is always wrong, and this new rule is discrimination."

"Disgruntled nonsense," said school board president Spotz McDotter. "The rule is fair to the people that really matter most – people with freckles."

This story may seem a bit silly. Sadly, there is some truth to it. For many years, groups of people in the United States were treated differently just because of the way they looked.

Dr. King's Dream of Equality

Dr. Martin Luther King knew what it was like to be discriminated against. He had been called names and told he could not do all of the things other people could do. It wasn't because of freckles that Dr. King had these problems. It was because his skin was black.

In the 1950s and 60s, many Americans, Black and white, spoke out and even fought against unfair laws that discriminated against Black people. Dr. King was one of the leaders of this struggle called the Civil Rights Movement.

Standards Link: History: Students understand the importance of individual action and character.

Could this be true?

What if this news story were true? Are the schools in Spottville treating all children equally?

Dottie Darling Disagrees

Dottie and lots of kids from her school are speaking out against the Freckle Rule. Use the code to see what their signs say.

CODE

A	B	C	D	E	F	I	K	L
M	O	Q	R	S	T	U	Y	

Standards Link: Reading Comprehension: Follow written directions.

Did Dottie and her friends get rid of the Freckle Rule? To find out, color the spaces with two dots RED and the squares with one dot BLUE.

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Standards Link: Follow simple directions.

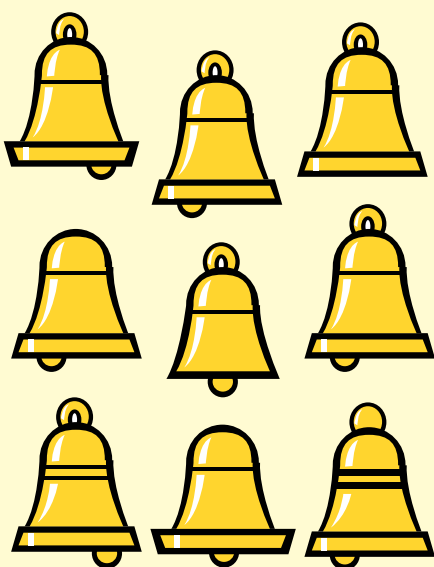
Extra! Extra!

Spirit of Freedom

Look through the newspaper for pictures and stories that show the freedoms Americans enjoy. Cut these out and make a poster called: "The Spirit of Freedom—The Spirit of America!"

Standards Link: History: Students understand the rights of citizenship.

Kid Scoop Puzzler



Let Freedom Ring

After years of struggle, the Civil Rights Act made discrimination against the law. However, Dr. King knew it would take more than a law to change people's hearts and minds. He continued to teach people that discrimination was unfair.

Each year on his birthday, Americans remember this man who believed the dream of equality and freedom should ring true for all.

Find the two bells that are exactly the same.

Standards Link: Visual discrimination: Follow written directions.

Double Double Word Search

- EQUALITY
- FORTUNE
- SIGNS
- FREEDOM
- MARTIN
- LUTHER
- KING
- DREAM
- TEACH
- STRUGGLE
- SPOTS
- SKIN
- RULE
- SAME
- LAW

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

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

Standards Link: Letter sequencing. Recognize identical words. Skim and scan reading. Recall spelling patterns.

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Kid Scoop VOCABULARY BUILDERS

This week's word: **VOLUNTEER**

The verb to volunteer means to work or help someone for no pay.

The fourth grade students volunteer to read to the kindergarten students.

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

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