



THURSDAY, DECEMBER 9, 2021 YAKIMA CONVENTION CENTER

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Change Lives*

RHONDA HAUFF PARTNERING TO SERVE THE VALLEY'S VULNERABLE POPULATIONS DURING A PANDEMIC



RHONDA HAUFF is the CEO of Yakima Neighborhood Health Services and has been with YNHS since 1983. In addition to full scope primary care at ten sites in urban and rural communities, YNHS provides targeted services for people experiencing homelessness – including supportive housing and employment, medical respite care, and a variety of Basic Needs Assistance in partnership with Yakima County.

Ms. Hauff serves on the Board of Directors of the National Health Care for the Homeless Council and serves on several committees of the National Association of Community Health Centers. She also co-chairs the Yakima County Health Care Coalition and is past chair of the Greater Columbia Accountable Community of Health.

Ms. Hauff is the 2021 recipient of the National Health Care for the Homeless Council's Brickner National Leadership Award. She has a BA in Community Health from CWU and a Master's Certificate in Community Health Center Management from George Washington University.

FOR THURSDAY'S MEETING

Greeters – Brandon Cleary, Kyle Curtis
Music – Charlie Robin
Invocation – David Lynx
Sergeant-at-Arms – Rob Vickers
Program – Leanne Antonio

FUTURE PROGRAMS

December 16th – Candy Cane Walk-Through Christmas Celebration
December 23rd – No Meeting, Happy Holidays
December 30th – No Meeting, Happy New Year
January 6th – Naomi Pemberton, Rotary International DEI Chair

ROTARY BOOK COLLECTION

The Literacy Committee is holding a book drive to benefit the Henry Beauchamp and Washington Fruit Community Centers. You have one more Thursday (December 9th) to bring your new or gently used age-appropriate books to Rotary or drop off at the Rotary office. The gift of reading is one of the best ways to help a child live their life story to their fullest potential.



CHRISTMAS WALK-THROUGH PARTY



Save the date of Thursday, December 16th from 4pm-6pm for our annual Rotary Christmas Party. This year's celebration has been expanded to a magical walk-through event with twinkling lights, candy canes, sparkling trees, and lighted forest animals.

Round-up your kids, grandkids and friends and come to the Rotary office at the YVC Conference Center to get a picture with Santa, a special

Christmas cookie, and a craft bag to go. We are also collecting unwrapped gifts to give to children in need in our community. To make sure we are prepared sign-ups to register are underway at Rotary or on-line.

ROTARY RINGING

Rotary Bell Ringing starts on Monday! Thanks to the donation of time from many of you, all shifts for Monday and Wednesday are full. That leaves a total of 21 shifts left to fill at the following locations:

Tuesday, December 7

Fred Meyer North Entrance – 1pm-3pm, 3pm-5pm and 5pm-7pm

Thursday, December 9

Fred Meyer North Entrance – 11am-1pm, and 1pm-3pm
Rosauers – 11am-1pm and 1pm-3pm

Friday, December 10

Fred Meyer Grocery Entrance – 1pm-3pm
Fred Meyer North Entrance – 11am-1pm, 1pm-3pm, and 3pm-5pm
Rosauers – 5pm-7pm

Saturday, December 11

Fred Meyer Grocery Entrance – 1pm-3pm
Fred Meyer North Entrance – 11am-1pm, 1pm-3pm, 3pm-5pm, and 5pm-7pm
Rosauers – 11am-1pm, 1pm-3pm, and 3pm-5pm

Links for the Rosauers and Fred Meyer locations were sent out yesterday to sign-up directly on-line. Check your calendars, click on the links, and sign-up to volunteer today.



MOLLIE DAVIS SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATION OPEN

SCHOLARSHIP
Yakima Rotary Trust
Making Our Community A Better Place To Live.

The Yakima Rotary Trust is pleased to announce the

Mollie Davis Scholarship Program

Renewable Scholarships up to

\$7,500 / \$30,000

a year and / overall

Awards are based on financial need, academic achievement and leadership

Each qualified applicant must be:

- A US Citizen
- A resident of Yakima County (You may be away attending college)
- A high school senior, a high school graduate, a GED recipient or a current postsecondary student
- Enrolled in fulltime undergraduate study at an accredited two or four year college or university and pursuing a first associate's or bachelor's degree

The application period is December 1st to February 22nd each year

Mollie Davis
SCHOLARSHIP
YAKIMA ROTARY TRUST

To begin your applications, please visit our website at yakimarotarytrust.org

- REVIEW -

Whether it is spring, fall, summer, or the middle of winter warmth is always something you can find through coming together as part of Rotary. Music started with a nod to the upcoming holidays with the Grinch Who Stole Christmas. Jan Luring followed with a loving prayer for our invocation and Kevan Montoya raised funds for Rotary Charities as our sergeant-at-arms. Announcements were made about the upcoming Christmas program and the opening of the application for the Mollie Davis Scholarship program. Representatives were on-hand from Madison House to sell apples for the holidays. Proceeds benefit a scholarship fund for student participants to access opportunities and brighter future. Trevor Greene gave a beautiful presentation recognizing November as Indigenous Peoples' Month and to acknowledge the people that were here before time immemorial, their contributions, and the importance of understanding historical events to the detriment of their people; forced relocation and the Trail of Tears, Homestead Act of 1862, the banning of Native languages taught in schools, and American Indian Boarding Residential Schools. His poignant words were not to share anything about guilt but to acknowledge there is a history that needs to be recognized in our schools and society, and that without discussion about issues of race, culture, and inequity we continue to accept the current pattern of marginalization.

Our featured speaker was Terry Hunt, an old friend of President John's and a scholar of Sherlock Holmes. Zooming in from his home on the east coast, he shared a fun introduction of Sherlock Holmes from his beginnings on Baker Street to modern day. Sherlock Holmes is one of the most recognizable characters in literature and is known by many as the world's most famous detective.

Why is he so popular? Some people like the location centered on 221B Baker Street and the late England Victorian setting. For others it's the way Holmes thinks and uses deduction and brain power to solve crimes. Most people are drawn in by the characters Holmes and Watson. They have depth, personalities, weaknesses, and become truly alive to the people who read the stories. Holmes made his first appearance in 1887 in the short novel A Study in Scarlet which was followed by three more novels and 56 short stories, the last one published in 1927. His works known by fans as the "canon" have been translated in over 100 languages, second only to the number of translations of the Bible. The stories of Sherlock Holmes were written by Sir Arthur Canon Doyle, a physician who didn't have a particularly successful practice and

decided to become an author. The character of Sherlock Holmes was inspired by one of his medical school professors, Dr. Joseph Bell who had the ability to ascertain details about a patient's life by looking at them.

For those that play the grand game like our speaker, Holmes was really alive. They look at the stories as if they were written by a very real Dr. John Watson who used Canon Doyle as his literary agent. The studying of the canon (the original works) has become a serious interest for hundreds of people. An annotated edition of the stories was published in two large volumes in 1967; the latest annotated set is ten volumes. Hundreds of studies of every aspect of Holmes and his world have been published and there is no end in sight. There are scores of organizations across the globe that are dedicated to celebrating Sherlock Holmes. The first was the Baker Street Irregulars started by the author Christopher Morley in 1934 named after the group of street urchins featured in the novels. There were literary societies before the Baker Street group, but they were the first literary society in the world not dedicated to an author, but to a character. They used to be a men's only group until the 1990s. They meet every January in New York City and publish a quarterly journal.

Holmes' popularity has been reflected and boasted by his appearance in many media formats since his original stories were published. These include plays (the most famous was put on and written by William Gillette in 1899); a not too popular Broadway musical that ran for a brief time, and a ballet in London in the 1950s that was also not very popular. The desire for more Holmes stories has created a cottage industry with people writing take-offs using Holmes and Watson and other characters. The most successful is The Seven-Per-Cent Solution which was later made into a hit movie. We owe our conception of what Holmes looks like from two illustrations by an Englishman named Sidney Paget and an American named Frederick Dorr Steele. Most of the visions of Holmes in the 20th century are molded by movies and television - John Barrymore, Basil Rathbone, Douglas Wilmer, Peter Cushing, Jeremy Brandt, Robert Downey Jr., and Jonny Lee Miller. There are adaptations of a young Sherlock Holmes, old Sherlock Holmes, comic Sherlock Holmes, Sherlock Holmes for kids, Miss Sherlock, and Enola Holmes. The one that is constant is that 145 years after his first appearance, Sherlock Holmes remains an enduring figure in popular culture and his phenomenon shows no signs of dying