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Safety Scroll

Don't smoke? Smoking fires can still impact you

By Chief Bryan Collins
Spokane Valley Fire Department

The statistics are grim. In 2018, every significant residential fire in the Spokane Valley Fire Department service area has been caused by the improper disposal of smoking materials. In fact, with one exception, every residential fire fatality in our community since 2015 was caused by improperly discarded smoking materials such as cigarettes, cigars and ashes.

Don't smoke? Fires caused by smoking materials can still impact you, especially if you live in multi-family dwellings like apartments, condos, townhomes or mobile homes in close proximity to your neighbor. Many of the fires caused by smoking materials this year

not only threatened the life of the smoker and their family, but the lives and property of neighbors living next to them, including:

- Jan. 26: A woman smoking while on medical oxygen caught her apartment on fire in the 500 block of North Pines Road

- March 14: A man smoking caught his apartment on fire when his cigarette ignited paper in the 9400 block of East Montgomery Avenue

- April 20: Cigarettes improperly discarded on a deck caused a house fire in the 1100 block of North Girard Road

- July 29: Cigarettes improperly discarded on a deck caused a house fire that completely destroyed a single-family home in the 1300 block of South Wright Drive in Liberty Lake, as well as threatening several nearby homes

- Aug. 19: An improperly discarded cigarette caused a two-alarm fire at the Central Park Condominiums in the 6000 block of East Sixth Avenue. The fire claimed the life of the man who lived in the unit where the fire started. The fire also displaced families from the 15 adjacent condo units and caused significant fire damage to the property.

These fires were tragic for the individuals involved, all the more

so because they were caused by human error and completely preventable.

If you do smoke, commit to becoming a "fire-safe smoker." Follow these tips to prevent causing a fire:

- Smoke outside. The most significant change you can make today to make your home safer is to always smoke outside. Many items in your home are flammable and can catch on fire if they come in contact with something hot, like matches, cigarette butts, ashes and joints.

- Never smoke where you sleep. Mattresses, bedding, couches, and lounge chairs can catch fire easily. Do not smoke in bed or in other places where you typically sleep or take naps.

- Extinguish smoking materials in an ashtray or a bucket with sand. Make sure to use sturdy metal, ceramic, or glass ashtrays that won't tip over.

- Potting soil is highly flammable! Do not discard smoking materials in mulch, bark, potted plants or other landscaping vegetation. Potting soil and other landscaping products are highly flammable and smoking materials discarded in them have started several significant fires in the Spokane Valley area in recent years.

- Put smoking materials out – all the way out, every time. Don't walk away from lit smoking materials. Put water on the ashes and butts to make sure that they are really out before you put them in the trash.


- Never smoke around medical oxygen. Medical oxygen can explode if a flame or spark is near. Even if the oxygen is turned off, it can still catch fire. The use of medical oxygen creates a super-oxygenated environment; the air, carpet, fabric in the home, as well as the clothing, hair and skin of the person using medical oxygen become saturated with oxygen, making everything more flammable.

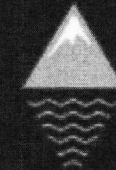
Change occurs when knowledge meets action. You are a key component to reducing the number of fire incidents experienced in our community due to improperly discarded smoking materials. The Spokane Valley Fire Department encourages you to share this important fire safety information with your family, friends and neighbors – especially if they smoke. As always, make sure that your home has working smoke alarms that are less than 10 years old, make a fire escape plan and practice it. You could save a life.

For more information, home fire safety and being a fire-safe smoker, visit the "Fire & Life Safety" page on our website at www.spokanevalleyfire.com.

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CHAS Health opens Spokane Valley dental clinic

By Tyler Wilson

Current Correspondent

The CHAS Health East Mission Dental Clinic recently opened its doors to serve an increasing demand for affordable dental services in the Spokane Valley.

The clinic's first two weeks of operation provided almost-instant proof of the local need. Prior to the clinic's official ribbon cutting on Aug. 16, CHAS Health CEO Aaron Wilson said the Spokane Valley location had already scheduled 500 appointments.

"We have other dental clinics in the Spokane area and we were able to determine from zip code analysis where our patients are coming from," Wilson said. "We also know adult Medicaid access for dental services is really challenging, and that's what drove a lot of the support."

The office, located at 1502 N. Verdier Road, is the first safety-net, nonprofit dental clinic in Spokane Valley. It was funded thanks to a federal grant and the Washington state capital budget. The 6,400-square-foot clinic features 10 dental chairs and serves both kids and adults with cleanings, exams, x-rays, crowns, fillings, root canals and more. It is the seventh CHAS dental clinic in the Inland Northwest. Construction on the site began over five months ago.

"We see anybody who will walk through the door," said Wilson, who added that CHAS accepts private insurances, Medicaid and those who are uninsured. The group has dedicated staff to work

with patients to determine costs and offers uninsured patients who qualify a sliding fee scale.

Dr. Elisabeth Warder, dental director for CHAS Health, said the Valley office includes a full-time dentist, a three-quarter-time dentist, two hygienists and seven dental assistants, with two additional dentists coming on soon to further meet demand. The office is booking about six weeks out for non-emergency services.

"There is a huge variety of need on any given day, from people who are coming in for cleanings, lots of restorative work to more emergency services like root canals and extractions," Warder said.

The reach of CHAS Health in the Inland Northwest is massive. In their 2017 annual report, CHAS cited a 15 percent growth rate and served more than 73,000 patients across its varied health and wellness programs and clinics from Deer Park to the Lewiston-Clarkston area. Services include primary and urgent medical care, dental, pharmacy services, pregnancy, pediatrics, behavioral health and more. The organization employed more than 700 people in 2017, according to the report.

Still, Wilson said the demand in the Spokane area exceeds the reach of their services. He said CHAS will continue a push for more medical sites and services throughout the community to help shift how people access health care. There are plans to add another Spokane-area dental site at the East Central Community Center as well as more dental chairs at the clinic in Clarkston.

"There are still huge amounts of patients who are accessing health care on an acute basis, so our goal is connecting them with primary care, helping them manage chronic disease and to shift the focus to healthy, preventative behaviors,"



The CHAS Health East Mission Dental Clinic celebrated a ribbon cutting on Aug. 16. The 6,000-square-foot site features 10 dental chairs and is the first nonprofit, safety-net dental clinic in Spokane Valley. From left to right: Elissa Black, Calla Holder, Tessa Shafer, CHAS Dental Director Dr. Elisabeth Warder and CHAS CEO Aaron Wilson.

Photo by Craig Howard

Wilson said.

At the Aug. 16 ribbon cutting, 4th Legislative District Rep. Bob McCaslin said the new Valley clinic was an extension of the exemplary care he has seen consistently from the organization since he first visited a CHAS clinic four years ago.

"When I think of CHAS, I think of two words – I think of friendliness and quality and those are things I've seen over and over again," McCaslin said.

Rep. Marcus Riccelli, 3rd Legislative District legislator, said the clinic opening was a reflection of a bipartisan state effort to address and fund affordable dental care throughout the community.

"I've been convinced that all health starts with oral health, so

this is a good move in the right direction," Riccelli said.

Wilson expressed his gratitude to legislators, city officials, local businesses and the broad community support for their help in making the East Mission clinic a reality. At the ribbon cutting, he gave a special thanks to CHAS employees.

"When we talk about friendliness and quality, that's who you see here working on a daily basis," Wilson said. "That's probably the most humbling thing – to work with a group of folks who really do deliver quality, friendly care every day of the week."

For more information about services and facilities, visit www.CHAS.org or call 444-8200.

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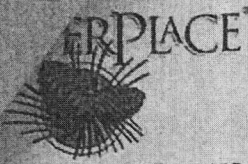
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