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District 12 Legislative Forum is Thursday, October 27, from 5:30 - 7 p.m.

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October Cyber Meetup

Join North Central Educational Service District and NCW Tech Alliance for monthly Cyber Meetup events. These events are designed for business, education, technology, and community partners to come together for collaborative learning and discussion on technology topics. Every event features a short presentation from a technology professional, discussion, and time for

networking.

About October's Event
Presentation by: Rob Wagy, Account Executive at Rain Networks
When it comes to cybersecurity awareness training, Rob asks, "Are we just checking a box, or are we actually trying to help the end user learn?" In his talk, Rob will cover the major differences between training and learning.

As a Senior Account Executive for Rain Networks, Rob Wagy's

background includes a wide variety of experience and accomplishments in the security industry. He has been recognized for his ability to offer consultative services, deliver optimal customer satisfaction, and foster strong sales growth. He has strived to build a legacy of integrity, making a conscious effort to help others work through decisions to improve their relationships and success. October

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Cashmere Planning Commission Meeting

By Kirk Beckendorf

Correspondent

On Nov 7, the Cashmere Planning Commission will present its completed draft of the Parks Recreation and Open Spaces Plan (PROS) during a public hearing at 5:00 p.m. at City Hall. The announcement was made at their Oct 3 meeting. Commissioners are seeking input from community members about the plan and specifically said that they hope those individuals who previously contributed their views at the community forum and online survey will attend and provide comments at the Nov 7 hearing. Looking to the future and plan implementation, Mayor Jim Fletcher addressed the meeting describing city budget challenges and potential funding options, that will be necessary to accomplish many of the goals in the PROS plan. He explained that the city currently does not have enough revenue to upgrade the pool, or add and maintain the additional parks, trails or other facilities outlined in the plan, so the city will need additional revenue to make the recommended improvements. He said in a year or two it will be necessary to go to the public and ask for additional funding. He suggested that it is necessary that the public be involved in deciding what to fund and how to fund it and that the decisions are not just coming from the mayor and the city. Fletcher explained that state law limits city property tax increase to 1% annually, which does not keep up with inflation. According to Fletcher, a 1% increase in the city tax rate would only provide the city with an additional \$7000 in revenue, not enough to accomplish any of the goals. However, the city does have the option of allowing the public to vote on additional taxes to fund city projects. Give the people what they want and they will support it, Fletcher told the Commissioners.

Although the Fall of 2023 would be the earliest a proposal would be on the ballot, he said it is important to get the public involved and to start discussing the issues and solutions now. Fletcher described three methods to increase the city property tax rate that could be voted on by city residents; 1) the city could ask for a one-time large lump sum increase in the tax rate; 2) annual increases in the tax rate but after a designated number of years the rate would drop back to where it had started; 3) an annual increase in the tax rate but after a designated number of years a new rate would be established. Another option for funding the pool and other parks could be to create a parks' district. This could include just the city, or a larger area, but would still need voter approval. He explained that the district would then raise its own taxes that would be used to fund parks and other recreational facilities. Fletcher reiterated that it is important to know what the public wants and to communicate with the public- explaining the problems (cost of operations and options for funding) and providing voters possible solutions to choose from. A group of citizens could work to promote and establish a park district, or the City Council could vote for a city-wide district. If there is interest and support Fletcher said this could be on the ballot as early as the 2023 general election.

In other topics, 2 members of the public presented to the Commissioners a sample code that would allow chickens to be raised in Cashmere on small city lots. Eva Lorenz told the Planning Commission that they wanted to provide an example and this one was based on Ellensburg's poultry and livestock ordinance. She had previously addressed the city council, but asked how to get a public forum scheduled. Director of Operations, Steve Croci said that the Commission was waiting on direction from the Council.

Croci also announced that the city will be working with the Evergreen Mountain Bike Alliance with a plan to upgrade and pave the pump track.

"Stunning" rise in auto theft in WA means precautions - and insurance - are more important than ever

Submitted by Sandi Henke

Deputy Director NW Insurance Council

According to the National Insurance Crime Bureau (NICB), 35,746 vehicles were stolen in Washington state in 2021, and more than 52,000 catalytic converters were stolen across the US in 2021.

NICB's 2021 Hot Spots Report, a population-based survey, places Washington at sixth in the nation for states with the highest auto theft rate. Owners of vehicles stolen are protected by Comprehensive Insurance Coverage (minus their deductible).

The National Insurance Crime Bureau's (NICB) annual Hot Spots Report shows that auto theft increased significantly across the nation in 2021. The auto theft rate, which measures the number of vehicles stolen per 100,000 residents, increased 25 percent in Washington, from 368.46 in 2020 to 461.91 in 2021, and now has the nation's 6th highest theft rate.

"It's quite frankly a stunning increase we're seeing in auto theft in

this state," said Kenton Brine, NW Insurance Council President. "The shock and frustration vehicle owners feel, and the cost and hassle they face when this crime occurs, is very real. More than ever, taking extra precautions to reduce your risk of auto theft, and having the right insurance, is critical."

A new report by NICB shows that nearly half a million vehicles were stolen in the first half of 2022 with an estimated \$4.5 billion worth of vehicle losses from thefts. NICB expects at least 100,000 more vehicles will be stolen by the end of 2022.

Vehicle theft is the nation's number-one property crime, costing an estimated \$7.4 billion in 2020, the FBI reports. Auto theft is a widespread crime that increased dramatically during the pandemic. Without the right insurance coverage, having your vehicle stolen can be costly.

The NW Insurance Council encourages drivers to consider optional Comprehensive or Other than Collision Coverage because it is the only policy that will help pay to repair or replace a stolen vehicle. This type

of policy also pays - up to the limits of the policy - for vehicle damage not caused by a collision with another vehicle, including damage from fire, hail, windstorm, auto glass breakage and even if the vehicle hits a deer.

Comprehensive auto coverage is a "first party" policy, which means if you suffer a loss, you contact your own insurer to file a claim. Keep in mind that most policies include a deductible - an amount that the policyholder chooses at the time they apply for insurance - that will be your responsibility - so it is important to choose a deductible that is affordable, but that also keeps your premiums affordable.

"Comprehensive auto coverage provides peace of mind for vehicle owners, especially for owners of newer vehicles and cars that are not fully paid for, or are under lease," said Kenton Brine, NW Insurance Council

President. "If your car is stolen or damaged in a break-in, comprehensive coverage is the key to your recovery, so check with your insurance company or agent to know what's in your policy."

Vehicles of all makes and models are vulnerable to theft. Last week, however, the Highway Loss Data Institute (HLDI) released a study that shows theft claims were twice as common for 2015-2019 model-year Hyundai and Kia vehicles during the pandemic compared to other 2015-2019 models because they lack electronic immobilizers, making them easier to steal.

Catalytic Converters a target for thieves - and are also covered by insurance

The theft of catalytic converters - devices found underneath all newer-

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NW Insurance Council

Judge Mott to step down from District Court in December

BOCC sets timeline, process for filling the vacancy

Submitted by Jill FitzSimmons

Public Information Officer

Chelan County District Court Judge Kyle Mott has announced he is stepping down from his position in early December.

With his resignation, the Board of County Commissioners is now calling for the resumes of those potential appointees interested in replacing Mott, who is running unopposed in the upcoming election.

Mott sent his letter of resignation to the commissioners on Friday, Sept. 30, saying he has accepted a position at a local law firm and will step down on Dec. 5. Mott cited life changes in the past four years, including welcoming two children into his family and the purchasing of a small business, as to why he is stepping down.

"A return to private practice will provide me with greater flexibility to

participate in the day-to-day activities of my young and busy family, which is extremely important to me," he wrote. "...While I look forward to building a successful law practice, I would not rule out revisiting a judicial position much later in the future as I have found it to be both challenging and rewarding."

Seated in January 2019, Mott, formerly a defense attorney, replaced former Judge Nancy Harmon when she retired. An appointee to Mott's position would serve a year and then run for election in November 2023. State law provides that the county legislative authority, in this case the Board of County Commissioners, make appointments to vacancies on the District Court.

Commissioners have outlined an appointment timeline as follows:

- Letters of interest and applications were due Oct. 28 to County Administrator Cathy Mulhall in the Commissioners' Office.
- The BOCC reviewed potential

appointees Nov. 1, narrowing the applications down to three finalists.

- The three finalists will be interviewed Nov. 8.
- An appointment will be made during the board's session on Nov. 14.

This election season, Allen F. Blackmon and Jon Volyn are vying for position No. 1 of the District Court. Two judges serve Chelan County District Court. Commissioner Kevin Overbay stressed that the election and the appointment to Mott's seat are unrelated.

"There is nothing preventing both candidates from applying for the vacated position; however, the board must move forward with filling Judge Mott's position to help ensure a smooth transition in December," Overbay said.

Overbay, on behalf of the commissioners, also thanked Mott for his dedication and service to the citizens of Chelan County.

"Judge Mott has been a wonderful addition to not only District Court but

also to the Chelan County family," Overbay said. "As a judge, he quickly built a reputation for being someone with high ethics who was here to serve our community. He will be greatly missed, but we wish him the best in his future endeavors."



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Chelan County District Court Judge Kyle Mott

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Auto theft

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model combustion-engine vehicles to reduce carbon emissions – is also plaguing vehicle owners across the country, as thieves can remove the devices in mere minutes and sell them due to the high value of the minerals inside. The number of reported catalytic converter thefts rose from 1,300 in 2018 to more than 52,000 in 2021, the NICB has reported. Replacing a stolen catalytic converter can cost a vehicle owner \$1,500 or more.

To help reduce the risk of theft, vehicle owners are encouraged to take steps such as parking personal vehicles in a garage when at home or installing motion sensor security lights if parking in a driveway. Owners are encouraged to park in well-lit areas or areas staffed by security if possible. Tools are also available to make your vehicle – and your catalytic converter – more difficult to steal. Simple, affordable solutions include steering wheel locks and audio alarms for your vehicle, and etching or painting your catalytic converter to make it easier to identify as stolen.

“We haven’t found a way to stop all car thieves, but

everyone can do something to make their own vehicle harder to steal, and thus less attractive to thieves,” Brine said. “And of course, to protect your investment in your vehicles, make sure your auto insurance policy is up to date and has the coverage you need.”

How to Help Stop Auto Theft & Insurance Fraud

In some cases, auto theft is a form of insurance fraud when vehicle owners arrange to have their vehicles stolen with hopes of collecting the insurance money. If you witness or have knowledge of an auto theft, you can report it anonymously by calling toll-free 1-800-TEL-NICB (1-800-835-6422) or submitting a form on NICB’s website. For more information about the Hot Spots Report and insurance fraud, visit National Insurance Crime Bureau and NW Insurance Council.

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21, 4:30 p.m. In-person & Online Wenatchee: NCESD, 430 Olds Station Road, Wenatchee

Computer Science Fair, Sign Up to Be a Vendor

The 2022 CS Fair will host hundreds of high school youth from across Washington State. Students are looking to engage with you and learn about college and career possibilities.

Already, more than 500 students from Spokane to Wenatchee are signed up. We want to see all local employers in tech come out to support this event by hosting an exhibitor booth.

This is a free event for exhibitors. We’d love to partner with you to share the exciting work your company/organization does as a booth exhibitor, panel speaker, hands-on workshop host or event volunteer. With your help, we can inspire the next generation of technologists.

A free event for students. Register your class today for the opportunity to learn from speakers, connect with College & Career Recruiters, experience live demos, and participate in Interactive Workshops & Sessions, including robotics. Date: Wednesday, November 9, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. at Town Toyota Center

NCW Tech Policy Board Applications Open Now

Applications are now open to join the NCW Tech

Alliance Board of Directors and help champion technology, entrepreneurship, and STEM education in North Central Washington.

A term on the NCW Tech Board means an opportunity for you to gain leadership experience and become a decision maker within an advancing organization. Current and past NCW Tech Board members have built strong relationships and built lasting partnerships within our community. Directors commit to monthly involvement supporting the organization’s initiatives and needs, as well as attending various NCW Tech sponsored events throughout the year.

Anyone with an interest in getting involved with the non-profit and have an interest to serve and commit to NCW Tech’s mission and community are encouraged to apply. Incoming Policy Board Members will begin their positions in January 2023 and serve a three-year term.

Since 1999, NCW Tech Alliance has served as the region’s tech alliance, championing growth and development in North Central Washington. As a 501(c)3, NCW Tech’s mission is to bring people and technology resources together to create a thriving community. For more information visit www.ncwtech.org

Check out our online classifieds at NCWMARKET.COM

State Fire Marshal’s Office Recognizes Fire Prevention Week 2022 “Fire Won’t Wait. Plan Your Escape”

SUBMITTED BY GREGORY BARUSO

Deputy State Fire Marshal

The Washington State Fire Marshal’s Office is teaming up with the National Fire Protection Association to promote this year’s Fire Prevention Week (FPW) campaign, “Fire Won’t Wait. Plan Your Escape.” This year also marks the 100th anniversary of FPW.

This year’s campaign, running October 9-15, 2022, works to educate everyone about simple but important actions they can take to keep themselves and those around them safe. It is important to know what to do if fire breaks out in your home. In most circumstances, you may only have a few minutes to get out safely once a smoke alarm sounds. Everyone needs to know what to do and where to go if there is a fire.

The SFMO wants to share safety tips to help you plan your escape.

- Make a home escape plan.
- Draw a map of your home showing all doors and windows and discuss the plan with everyone in your home.
- Know at least two ways out



- of every room.
- Make sure all doors and windows leading outside open easily.
- Have an outside meeting place a safe distance from your home where everyone should meet.
- Practice your home fire drill at night and during the day with everyone in your home, at least twice a year.
- Teach children how to escape on their own in case you can’t help them.
- Close doors behind you as you leave.
- GET OUT AND STAY OUT! Never go back inside if there’s a fire.
- If you have to escape through smoke, GET LOW AND GO under the smoke

- on your way out.
- Call the fire department from the outside of you home.
- Take some time to make sure your smoke and carbon monoxide alarms meet the needs of all your family members, including those with sensory or physical disabilities.

To find out more about Fire Prevention Week programs and activities in your area, please contact your local fire department. For more general information about Fire Prevention Week, visit www.fpw.org. For more information about fire prevention, contact the State Fire Marshal’s Office at 360-596-3929.

The State Fire Marshal’s Office is a Bureau of the Washington State Patrol, providing fire and life safety services to the citizens of Washington State including inspections of state licensed facilities, plan review of school construction projects, licensing of fire sprinkler contractors and pyrotechnic operators, training Washington States firefighters, and collecting emergency response data.

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Two Candidates, Two very different perspectives

It is hard not to notice, but election fervor has landed in Central Washington. With less than a month before the election, candidates are ramping up for the final push across the finish line in hopes that they will gain the victory. I recently had the opportunity to attend a public debate between two candidates vying for a hotly contested position. I walked away with more than just who I was voting for.



A WALK WITH PASTOR JOHN SMITH

my opinion, set the tone for the entire debate. "What role will your faith have once you take office?" The first candidate answered, and his answer amounted to "none." He explained that when he is on the job, all opinions and personal beliefs are set aside, and he is there to perform the duties necessary in a fair and unbiased manner. However, he may have strong personal beliefs that should never be brought into the public sphere. The second candidate couldn't have disagreed more.

Answering the question, he said, "My faith is everything." He then said that his faith gives him a work ethic, provides accountability and gives a reason for his service and sacrifice for the community. Yes, he understood that not everyone would agree with his personal beliefs. Still, it is precisely his faith that gives him a reason to respect all people and treat them fairly.

Now if it wasn't obvious to everyone, the "faith" they were talking about was Christianity. Both candidates profess faith in Christ, and to my knowledge, both attend churches. Yet only one was willing enough to publicly say that his faith in Jesus not only

influences how he serves but transforms it.

As Christians, our faith cannot be divorced from our daily life. In other words, Christianity is not compartmental, where it only takes up a piece of our lives and can easily be put away in certain settings. No, to be a Christian is to have your entire life taken up by Jesus. As it points out in Colossians 3:4, "Christ is who your life...." Therefore, to set aside Christ or Christianity is to set aside who you are as a Christian, and if one can do that, it reveals that they have a shallow view of faith, if they have it all.

To the first candidate, what is the point of even

believing? If your faith does not govern how you do the job and provide a transcendent reason for service, then you're a practical atheist. It may sound very politically correct and inclusive to say that once you put on the uniform, all personal beliefs and opinions don't matter. However, it sounds like a soul issue to the Christian pastor sitting in the audience. To the community member, it sounds like a man with no conviction.

We need people in elected positions of whom Christ governs the totality of their lives and do not separate the secular from the sacred. Individuals with a vision greater than themselves and point to a higher authority, namely God, are the only ones

truly equipped to govern justly. George Washington once said, "It is impossible to rightly govern a nation with God or the Bible." So, yes, we need more unashamedly born-again Christians in office and less of the candidates whose faith never touches their public life or elected office. We have far too many of those already, and I submit that is why our nation is in the shape it is.

After the debate, it became clear who I was voting for and who and what I would be praying for.

May God be so kind as to answer my prayers.

Pastor John Smith of Evergreen Baptist Church in Cashmere can be reached at pastorjohnsmithebc@gmail.com.

Link unveiled "The Icicle" bus design

SUBMITTED BY LINK

The striking mountain profile of a sleeping woman that sets the stage for outdoor adventurers to the Icicle River area south of the community of Leavenworth is featured in the latest Link Transit bus design to appear on the side of one of the agency's 40-foot vehicles.

The custom vinyl artwork was crafted by the Wenatchee team of Mary Big-Bull Lewis

and Rob Lewis of Wenatchee Wear and R Digital Design.

A public unveiling took place on Saturday, Oct. 8 in Centennial Park during the Wenatchee Valley Museum & Cultural Center's Salmon Bake. The unveiling included an oral tradition story from the Wenatchee people by master storyteller Randy Lewis.

"Long before the Icicle was discovered by hikers, bikers, mountain climbers

and campers, this area was a gathering place for indigenous peoples," said Link Transit General Manager Richard DeRock of 'The Icicle.' "It was, and still is, a special place where those who have ties to this land that go back thousands of years and countless generations can celebrate their heritage. We are honored to have this art on one of our vehicles and especially honored to work with Mary and Rob on this project."

Link is working with Pullman artist David C. Hoyt to create tributes to Clyde Pangborn's historic transpacific flight, North Central Washington recreational opportunities, agriculture, and local history.

Link Transit, the public transportation provider for Chelan and Douglas counties, delivers safe, reliable, and zero-fare service seven days a week to a 3,500-square-mile service area.

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The Washington Outdoors Report

Looking ahead to late fall fishing

By JOHN KRUSE

It's all fun and games in September and October as the foliage turns scarlet and gold. The fish put on the feed bag, biting readily. Then November and December arrive, the leaves turn brown, tree branches become empty and catching fish gets more challenging. Having said that, there are still some great places to catch fish in Eastern Washington in the late fall and early winter.

Here's a few recommendations:

COLUMBIA RIVER GORGE: You know what they say, "The river never sleeps", and neither do the fishing opportunities in the Gorge. At this time of year, the coho salmon bite is waning but the walleye bite near John Day Dam as well as catch and release sturgeon fishing remains strong. If you are looking for current information, drop by Gorge Outfitters Supply in Rufus, Oregon.

GRANDE RONDE RIVER: It's a long drive but this picturesque river is worth it. Starting in November, good numbers of summer steelhead show up here and fortunately, there is a good amount of public access for you to get at them from Highway 129 at Boggan's Oasis to Troy, Oregon. There is also some access near the mouth of the Grande Ronde where it flows into the Snake River. The steelhead run is much better than last year and anglers should be in for decent fishing from the bank or from a raft or drift boat. Spinners, spoons and small jigs fished under floats all work well here. Barbless hooks are required. Check the regulations for



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Bob Loomis with a hefty Rufus Woods Reservoir triploid trout

additional information.

POTHOLES RESERVOIR: The walleye bite continues well into December and trout fishing is an option too! Try trolling near Medicare Beach or off the mouth of Frenchman's Wasteway for quality size rainbow trout. Try off the face of the sand dunes, the mouth of Crab Creek or in the Lind Coulee for walleye at this time of year. Trolling a spinner/worm harness behind a bottom bouncer weight works well in November but as the water continues to cool switch to blade baits for the walleye.

ROSES LAKE: Located near Manson, this 132-acre lake offers very good trout fishing during the fall and winter. There is a public access area on the south end of the lake with some room to spread out for anglers fishing from shore. Once the lake freezes over it becomes an ice fishing destination not only for trout but also for perch, which are found in good numbers here. Pro tip? After you are done fishing, have breakfast or

lunch at the nearby Blueberry Hills Restaurant. It will make the whole trip worthwhile even if you don't catch a thing.

LONG LAKE: I was introduced to this lake when I was invited by Mack's Lure President Bob Schmidt to fish with him and a couple of other friends on board of Steve Morris's boat, the man who owns SJM Guide Service. This lake is located just northeast of Spokane. Morris explained this fishery has a limited window because the boat launches become unusable by mid-December. Our late November fishing trip was fantastic with a very quick limit of chunky, 12-to-14-inch rainbow trout. If you have never fished here before I would recommend using a guide like Steve. His website is www.sjmguideservice.com.

RUFUS WOODS RESERVOIR: This impoundment between Chief Joseph Dam in Bridgeport and Grand Coulee Dam is a long time draw for anglers going after the big triploid trout found in this reservoir. In the past, most of

the triploids caught here were escapees reeled in near the net pens they were raised in on the reservoir. Now, the Colville Tribe raises triploid trout in a hatchery and releases them directly into the reservoir. If you are fishing on tribal land, you will need a permit to do so in addition to your fishing license. While many anglers take their boats to the areas just outside the net pens, bank anglers can also have success on tribal land by the net pens as well as from shore at Bridgeport State Park, Brandt's Landing and the Willow Flats Recreation Area near Chief Joseph Dam. Oh, and if the triploid trout aren't biting? Try trolling or jigging for walleye, there are a bunch of them here.

LAKE ROOSEVELT: Last but definitely not least, this 151-mile-long impoundment of the Columbia River stretching from Coulee Dam to Canada offers very good fishing during the winter months for quality rainbow trout and kokanee, both of which average 16 to 20 inches in size on a good year with some fish even bigger than that. Walleye fishing is also very good here during the cool weather months and they can get big (A walleye weighing nearly 12 pounds was caught this past March). Anglers tend to fish around Keller, the mouth of the Spokane River, or by Kettle Falls. The kokanee are usually found in the lower end of the lake in the winter. If you want the latest fishing information about Lake Roosevelt, stop by Clark's All-Sports in Colville.

John Kruse - www.northwesternoutdoors.com and www.americaoutdoorsradio.com

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Wenatchee off-ramp construction closure delayed one week

SUBMITTED BY RACHEL HANSEN
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WENATCHEE - Motorists have an extra week to drive the northbound exit from Highway 285 to Olds Station before it closes for road work Oct. 17-28.

A digital road sign just before the Wenatchee River Bridge will be in place the week of Oct. 10 to notify motorists of the planned closure. The one-week delay does not change the project schedule. Construction is scheduled to be completed in early November.

The off-ramp closure is part of a series of road improvements designed to

improve traffic flow around Olds Station before the new PUD Service Center opens in 2023. Chelan PUD, City of Wenatchee, Chelan County, and the Washington State Department of Transportation (WSDOT) are coordinating the overall traffic plan. Here are the highlights:

1. Easy Street will become two-way from the Penny Road intersection south to a new extended Technology Center Way.
2. Traffic signal updates at Easy Street and Penny Road will be made to accommodate the new lane configurations
3. Technology Center Way will be extended to Easy Street

4. Chester-Kimm Road northbound will be right turn only onto Penny Road during peak traffic hours: 7-9 a.m. and 4-6 p.m.
5. The on-ramp at Olds Station Road and Easy Street will be removed and a three-way stop sign will be installed at Olds Station Road and Chester-Kimm Road
6. The Penny Road and Easy Street exit from Highway 285 will close for two weeks to reconfigure Easy Street into a two-way street between Penny Road and Technology Center Way

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Meet Shon Smith



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Shon has a great concern for the ongoing health of the Valley, its resources, its people, and our private property rights. He also has a passion for the success of small businesses because of their great impact on Chelan County.

He graduated from Cashmere High School in 1989, and in 1993 from Northwest Nazarene University with a degree in Business Administration with an emphasis on finance. After college, Shon worked at Idaho Timber in Boise for two years. In 1995, missing the Valley, Shon returned with Janeen and worked for two years at Dovex Fruit Company in Wenatchee. Both work experiences gave Shon a feel for the timber and fruit industries and the impacts they have on our region. Shon then put his personal business plan into action by opening the Wok-About-Grill in Wenatchee (1997) and another in Leavenworth (2014).

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