



## Salmon Fest Characters welcome the children



### Wenatchee River Salmon Festival "School Days" September 15 - 16 at Rocky Reach Dam

SUBMITTED BY CORKY BROADDUS

Celebrate the Return of the Salmon, at the 30th Anniversary of the Wenatchee River Salmon Festival.

Our two "School Days" will be ready to host North Central Washington students on September 15 and 16, 2022 at Rocky Reach Dam and Discovery Center. Students will explore and experience natural resource education at its finest. Salmon Fest has been the recipient of multiple awards, including, "Best Children's Program", by the International Festivals and Events Association.

The Wenatchee River Salmon Festival 2022 is an event devoted to engaging students at a beautiful outdoor venue that is both, educational and fun. Our festival mission is to connect people of all ages to nature building discovery and appreciation of the diversity and importance of the great outdoors.

The beautiful grounds overlooking the mighty Columbia

River are managed by the Chelan PUD's Rocky Reach Dam. This unique venue will transform into an extraordinary outdoor classroom for this year's Salmon Fest event. Students will become part of "River Ramble" in a Native American Village, sharing a powerful inter-tribal cultural experience. Learning about nature from top Pacific Northwest natural resource specialists means students will gain first-hand knowledge about fish and wildlife, healthy habitats, watersheds, and much more.

There is magic when Salmon Fest happens. Students receive unique opportunities to be eye-to-eye with salmon, create gyo-taku fish prints, explore science and technology, and share in a "Salmon Experience" together.

For more information, swim to our website salmonfest.org, catch us on Facebook, or call 509.548.6662 ext 226 to speak with festival staff.

Salmon Fest is hosted by Friends of NW Hatcheries, Chelan PUD, USFWS-Leavenworth Nat'l Fish Hatchery, Okanogan-Wenatchee Nat'l Forest, and the Bureau of Reclamation.

## Camas Meadows Bible Camp offers summer fun for all kids

BY: ERIN MULLINS  
Reporter

With a return to normalcy post-covid this year, Camas Meadows Bible Camp has offered overnight summer camps for kids entering 4th grade through senior year up in the mountains of Blewett Pass at 3000 Camas Creek Rd, 98815. Their mission is to be a non-profit, non-denominational Christian camp based on 1 Peter 5:7.

That verse reads: "Casting all our cares on him, for He cares for us."

After two years surviving covid, many feel they have nothing but worries that they want to get rid of. There are a few covid restrictions in place still at camp this year but much more activities are allowed this year compared to last, said Kristen Joy Wilks, granddaughter of the camp founders and wife of the current camp director.

The precautions that remain are asking campers to take their temperature before they come to camp, taking campers temperature daily, giving rapid antigen tests to campers who feel sick and sending home sick campers, Joy Wilks said. Even if a camper does not have covid but is sick, they can still be sent home based on the medical staff's decision. Before campers can be picked up to go home, they will be sent to an isolation cabin.

"It is refreshing to have it not be as tricky as it was last year, although it was wonderful to be able to run camp last year even with all of the rules that we had to go through," Joy Wilks said. "Things are back to mostly normal. We are definitely more germ conscious than we were before permanently...I enjoyed doing so much outdoor activities when we were under covid guidelines and so I think we probably do a few more outdoor activities now than we used to."

Some games that were previously done inside, like chair ball, while other outdoor games, like gaga ball, are entirely new games, Joy Wilks said. Worship had to be outdoors last year and this year it is both indoors and outdoors, she said. Other fun activities include the slip and slide, dunk tank, wading at the pond, horseback riding and meadow games.

Although the camp has traditionally gone to Lake Chelan, they cannot find a driver to get their bus to the lake, so they go to the pond in the meadow instead, Joy Wilks says. The bus the camp has is manual, not automatic, so it is more difficult to find drivers.

Camp Director Daryl Wilks, known as "Scruffy" at camp (every staff member gets a camp nickname when they become staff) didn't start out his life as a Christian but today he finds himself the director of a Christian camp.

"I was actually opposed to Christianity," Scruffy said. "And I think that my problems weren't so much with Jesus but more with what I saw...I did grow up with some struggles and some trauma and pain of my own."

Eventually, Scruffy met Christians who truly lived their beliefs and eventually converted. Although the camp is religious, Scruffy said it is still a place for kids with any faith, no faith, or no current want to convert to a faith. He said camp is good place for healthy relationships, for people to ask tough questions and to learn to disagree.

"I'm encouraged to believe that we have long term viability as a place where families are going to continue to need places for kids to go to disconnect from a world that is increasingly digital," Scruffy said.

One of the most popular night games at camp is Mission Impossible, Scruffy said. In the game mission impossible, campers start at the lodge and must find the final destination in the forest without being seen and caught by "agents", who are counselors playing

## Colchuck Consignment makes the outdoors accessible through their store

BY: ERIN MULLINS  
Reporter

Getting into new outdoor hobbies is fun, but it is also expensive, which is why Colchuck Consignment offers second hand outdoor gear at an affordable price. Colchuck Consignment was founded in 2020 as an online business but since has transitioned to a retail only business located at 5643 Sunset Hwy. in Cashmere, said Laura Patton, co-owner of Colchuck Consignment, an outdoor consignment shop.

The store accepts new and used outdoor gear and clothing in great condition from the last decade. In the cases of retro gear, gear older than a decade is accepted. Items for a variety of outdoor activities are accepted, ranging from biking to hiking to skiing to climbing to kayaking gear.

When consigners bring in gear to Colchuck Consignment, they receive a portion of the profit once the gear is sold. The percentage of profit depends on item price. At a minimum, for items under a hundred dollars, consigners get 50% of profits. At a maximum, for items \$451 or up, consigners get 80% of profits. If consigners choose to get in-store credit as their profit, they get an extra 10% of proceeds.

The business was started because Laura Patton and co-owner Brian Buckley felt that there was a gap in the market for outdoors gear and get rid of cost-barriers for those who cannot afford to buy new outdoor gear.

"We wanted to bridge the gap of all the gear that exists in this valley," Patton said. "This gear that exists in



PHOTO BY ERIN MULLINS

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## Cashmere City Council Meeting

KIRK BECKENDORF  
Correspondent

Mayor Jim Fletcher opened the August 8 Cashmere City Council meeting with an announcement that he has just received word that the Aplets Bridge would be closed for resurfacing from Aug 15-19.

Fletcher provided additional bad news announcing that the AC compressor at the Riverside Center has failed. He told the Council that a new compressor would cost about \$6000 plus labor totaling about \$10,000, and it would be about 6 weeks before a new unit would be available. Fletcher recommended that the

AC compressor not be replaced at this time, considering the potential partnership between Cashmere and the North Central Regional Library for the Cashmere library to be housed in the Riverside Center. Instead, he suggested that the entire 20-year-old AC system be replaced as part of the upgrades that will be made to the Center when the library transitions to the new location. According to Fletcher this would allow time for the city to coordinate with the library's architect, who will be hired in October to upgrade to an AC system that will best meet the needs of the facility. This would

also provide time to seek additional funding for the improvements, according to Fletcher. The Center would have heat during the winter, but Fletcher said it might not have AC again next summer.

The City Council held a Public Hearing regarding the city's 6-year Transportation Improvement Program. No public comments were given, and the Council unanimously approved the plans. The top five priorities, out of the 14 listed on the city document are: 1- Sunset Highway Improvements, 2- Norman and Douglas Streets Preservation, 3- Olive Street Improvements, 4- Prospect Street Improvements and Cottage Avenue Pavement Preservation.

Following an Executive Session to discuss potential litigation and a collective bargaining concern, the Council unanimously approved a Letter of Agreement for Pool Maintenance and a Settlement Agreement with the union regarding two former employees.

Fletcher announced that he had met with representatives from the Port District. They explained that the district is planning to clean up and consolidate a number of their Cashmere properties, with the intent of selling some of those parcels. According to Fletcher, wood waste on some of the tracts, and resulting environmental regulations, may limit

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## Former inmate Shane Flemens writes "Conviction", story of personal redemption

BY: ERIN MULLINS  
Reporter

In 2008, Cashmere native, Shane Flemens headed out for what he promised his son would be his last commercial fishing trip in Alaska. Flemens promised his son he would be home in a few months, instead he spent years in prison after getting into a fight on a boat.

According to Flemens, the fight was self-defense, he was on the boat with just him and the crew and he was threatened. He said that he had no other option than to defend himself to get home to his family safely because co-workers were threatening him and told him he wasn't going home, so he went at his coworkers with a knife.

"They told me I wasn't gonna go home," he said. "I knew they were on

drugs...because they had been up for a couple days and using drugs. And they told me I wasn't going to make it home. So that day when it happened, I was afraid. Like, straight up, I was afraid for my life."

Flemens' prosecutors painted a different story, court documents



SUBMITTED PHOTO.

Shane Flemens

say he attacked three other crew members without any provocation. The documents said Flemens attested to police shortly after his attack that he overheard two crewmembers threaten his life.

Flemens' attack, conviction, imprisonment, turn towards Christ and life since release are the subject of his published books "Conviction" and the more recently published book "Deep Conviction." More information about Flemens' books can be found on his website and his books can be purchased on Amazon or local bookstores.

It may seem like a strange decision to work on a fishing boat in Alaska, so far from home, but Flemens said that it was easy money. He said while locals resented him for taking the job as someone from out of state, it was worth it because he could easily

make \$30,000 in a couple months on a "really good boat."

Flemens said that on the boat, he was doing fine mentally until he started to get threatened. He said that its "definitely not true," that his attack was for no reason. While court documents claim mental health problems as an aggravating factor, Flemens said he managed his anxiety, and it didn't contribute to the attack.

On June 11, 2008, Flemens ran into the galley of the ship with a knife and tried to stab a coworker, hitting the coworker's ear, according to court documents. According to Flemens coworker, he then turned towards a different coworker, threw them, and stabbed them.

Kalic, a third coworker, allegedly

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A mountain lion

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## A Close Encounter

By JOHN KRUSE

I do love to hike and earlier this week I took off from a U.S. Forest Service trailhead to walk an old logging road that followed a creek and then went up a ridgeline along the eastern slopes of the Central Cascades.

There were no other vehicles parked at the trailhead and I was enjoying a peaceful late morning hike that took me 2 ½ miles to a nice viewpoint where I could look towards Tronsen and Mission Ridges. After soaking in the views and drinking some water I started heading back downhill along the trail. I'll admit, my head was in the clouds when I first heard it; the loud crash of an animal entering the woods 30 yards ahead of me at a bend in the road. This was no squirrel or chipmunk like I had been seeing earlier scurrying into the brush, this was an animal of significant size. The animal

did not run away from me as deer and elk do when they are surprised and want to create a lot of distance from you in a hurry. No, this animal actually went uphill angling towards me and stopped moving in the brush about 20 to 25 yards away from me to my left. I figured I was dealing with a bear here. I unholstered the bear spray I had with me, took the safety off, and began repeating in a loud, calm voice, "Hey Bear!" I scanned the brush as I did this and slowly walked down the trail as I did. The animal never moved from its perch above me or made a sound.

I turned a corner in the logging road where the animal first entered the brush and walked another 50 yards down the wide trail to a sandy spot in the road. That's where I saw my footprints going up the trail and a new set of prints that were not there 45 minutes ago. They weren't bear prints; they

were cougar tracks.

I have only had the opportunity to see one cougar before in the wild and based on the evidence of this encounter I'm virtually certain I just missed my second chance to see one, though it is clear this animal had definitely seen me which started off the surprise encounter. As you might imagine my head was on a swivel for the rest of the hike back to the trailhead.

Cougars have been in the news in recent years. In 2018 two mountain biking cyclists were attacked near North Bend by a mountain lion. One of the cyclists attempted to run away and was chased down and killed. Later that year, a female hiker in Oregon's Mt. Hood National Forest was also killed by a cougar and this year, a nine-year old girl playing on the outskirts of a church camp in Fruitland, Washington was attacked by a cougar and



A cougar

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sustained serious injuries.

It is important to note cougar encounters, let alone attacks, are very rare. There have been less than two dozen documented attacks in Washington State since 1924 that have resulted in injury or death. Cougars are largely secretive animals that remain unseen by most of us in the wild. However, there are things you can do to stay safe in the unlikely event of an encounter.

The Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife recommends:

- Stop, pick up small children immediately, and don't run. Running and rapid movements may trigger an attack. Remember, at close range, a cougar's instinct is to chase. Face the cougar. Talk to it firmly while slowly backing away. Always leave the animal an escape route.
- Try to appear larger than the cougar. Get above it

(e.g., step up onto a rock or stump). If wearing a jacket, hold it open to further increase your apparent size. If you are in a group, stand shoulder-to-shoulder to appear intimidating.

Do not take your eyes off the cougar or turn your back. Do not crouch down or try to hide.

Never approach the cougar, especially if it is near a kill or with kittens, and never offer it food.

If the cougar does not flee, be more assertive. If it shows signs of aggression (crouches with ears back, teeth bared, hissing, tail twitching, and hind feet pumping in preparation to jump), shout, wave your arms and throw anything you have available (water bottle, book, backpack). The idea is to convince the cougar that you are not prey, but a potential danger.

If the cougar attacks, fight

back. Be aggressive and try to stay on your feet. Cougars have been driven away by people who have fought back using anything within reach, including sticks, rocks, shovels, backpacks, and clothing—even bare hands. If you are aggressive enough, a cougar will flee, realizing it has made a mistake.

Pepper spray in the cougar's face is also effective in the extreme unlikely of a close encounter. The bottom-line is don't let the chance of an encounter with a bear or cougar keep you away from the outdoors. Just be prepared and know what to do if you see one of these animals. More than likely, both you and the animal will part ways unharmed.

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## Colechuck Consignment

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this valley that needs to find a new home and then all of the people in this valley that are wanting to get into outdoor activities in an affordable way."

The business is getting more consignment now than they every have before, so they are implementing a ten-item limit, Patton said. Eventually, the ten-item limit may be lifted, but Patton said it is exciting how much quality stuff they have that they are able to sell in the store.

"We are definitely a little bit picky [with new items]," Patton said. "We want stuff that is good quality, a good

brand, usually. It helps if the brand has a good warranty or a good repair program because that way, we will know that the gear is built to last. So, we won't take just like some generic stuff. Or some department brands we won't take. But if it is in good working condition, we will take it."

Buckley said that trying a new outdoor activity is very expensive if you are buying new and that the cost is a barrier that stops people from trying new things.

"Most of our customers that come in they are either trying the sport for the first time or they are getting back into it after a long time and the gear that they have for it is

no longer up to date," Buckley said. "So, a lot of our customer base are like, oh, I want to try skiing, but it's expensive to rent and the ticket prices are already so much. I think that need [for used gear] is growing."

The retail location is big enough to hold both summer and winter gear at the same time at about 2000 sq. ft., Buckley said. Currently, the location is selling mainly summer items, but they have already sold skis and snowboards this summer. As items age, there is a system where the price decreases over time, which Buckley said has really helped get items off the shelf.

Because of the large variety

of items that are sold at Colchuck Consignment and the fact that every secondhand item is unique, online ordering is currently not an option, Buckley said. There may be an item with a repair that the buyer needs to see in person, and it is hard to write accurate item descriptions online for each unique item.

Patton said the shop is in Cashmere because it is a more affordable place to rent than Leavenworth and because Cashmere is centrally located relative to the demographic of shoppers that they get. The store receives customers ranging from Merritt, Lake Wenatchee and Plain to "all the way out in Malaga", she

said.

She said that most people who shop at Colchuck Consignment are locals, but they are starting to get more tourists. Buckley said that some customers' friends who are local recommended the store, so the customers visit on their vacation. He said that they have not done any formal advertising and new customers have been driven by word of mouth.

Besides the co-owners, the store currently has one employee, Luke Dixon. Patton said it was a big leap to hire someone.

"Building up the business, it's so close to your heart and stuff, it is really hard to share it

with someone else and to know if they're gonna care as much about it as you do. But we are lucky with our first employee that he had the perfect level of experience in just about every facet of the business."

The biggest goal for the business is to expand hours and days that the store is open, Buckley said, as well as hosting more community events like movie nights or a speaker series. In addition to their retail space, Colchuck Consignment is currently a free co-working space, with no purchase needed to do personal work there.

Colchuck Consignment is currently open from noon to six Thursday through Monday.

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**Library Summer Celebration with L-Bow the Clown**

Join us on Thursday, August 25 from 4 p.m.- 5 p.m. at Lions Club Park, Leavenworth for a free, outdoor event for the whole family to celebrate the end of the NCW Libraries Summer Library Program. Enjoy local favorite L-Bow the Clown's antics including juggling, unicycling, ballooning and good-old-fashioned-clowning. A door prize of a parachute hammock will be given to one lucky attendee. Ice cold treats will be provided by the Leavenworth Friends of the Library. Bring a blanket to sit on the grass if you

wish. This event is brought to you by the Leavenworth and Peshastin Libraries. The Summer Library Program runs through August 31, 2022. For more information, contact Leavenworth Public Library, 509-548-7923 or the Peshastin Library at 509-548-7821.

**Leavenworth Lions Club Breakfasts in the Park**

Enjoy a hearty all-you-can-eat breakfast of pancakes, eggs, and sausage. Satisfy your appetite and support your community at the same time. The proceeds support community vision, hearing and diabetes needs and so much more. Breakfasts will be held on Saturday, August 27 and 2nd and 4th Saturdays in September at Lions Club Park. Ages 10+ \$9, ages 4-9 \$4 and free to ages 3 and under

and active military personnel with ID.

**Historical Walking Tour of Leavenworth**

The Upper Valley Museum Guided Walk will be the Leavenworth Town History Tour on Saturday, Aug 27. We will meet at the Lions Club Park by the swimming pool at 10 a.m. There will be a donation of \$8.

We encourage everyone to take part and wear good walking shoes. Find out what the town was like in the 1950s. For more information: Tickets check www.leavenworthmuseum.org or call 509-548-0728.

**Heidi Paul Art at the Library**

I loved to draw flowers, horses, and glamorous ladies. I have also enjoyed documenting my life through photography, mixed media, collage, and paint. I've found that splashing bold, bright

colors onto the page is the best way to create my own sunshine and fill my tropical soul. Visit the Fireside room August thru September. 23 in the Leavenworth Library during regular hours to see her art show.

**Ice Cream Social**

Join The Amigos at the Dwelling Place Sunday, August 28 at 6 p.m. as we relaunch our popular, annual Ice Cream Social. We are pleased to have Chelan County Commissioner, Keith Goehner will speak about The Dwelling Place and its place in our community, and we will be serving Whistlepunk ice cream. Hang out with us and our friends, learn more about the mission of The Dwelling Place, and show support through your friendship, presence, and donations. For more information email dwellingplacehome@gmail.com, or 509-548-7108 or find us online at www.dwellingplaceleavenworth.org

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10:11 Noise Complaint, 216 Elberta Ave. 16:09 Civil Dispute, 108 Julie Ann Ct. 20:02 Suspicious Circumstance, 201 Riverside Dr., Riverside Park 20:09 Noise Complaint, 314 Woodring St.	08:11 Warrant, Hay Canyon Rd., MP 1 16:05 Theft, 100 Apple Annie Ave., Apple Annie's Antique Gallery 17:31 Alarm, 1850 Sleepy Hollow Rd., Monitor 17:41 Non-injury Accident, Cottage Ave. and Woodring St. 18:07 Parking/ Abandoned Vehicle, 100 Apple Annie Ave., Apple Annie's Antique Gallery 19:09 Warrant, Kelly Rd., and Riverfront Dr. 22:59 Disturbance, 6869 Nahahum Canyon Rd.
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01:38 Suspicious Circumstance, 101 Pioneer Ave., Vale Elementary 03:48 Vehicle Theft, US Hwy. 2, MP 107, Dryden 09:15 Weapons Violation, Hay Canyon Rd., MP 1 15:04 Agency Assist, 6555 Pioneer Dr. 17:00 Disturbance, 201 River St. 19:23 911-call, 7652 Stine Hill Rd., Dryden 21:07 Harassment/ Threat, Aplets roundabout 07:11 Vehicle Prowl, 208 Paton St.	08:43 Suspicious Circumstance, 201 Riverside Dr. 09:13 Civil Dispute, 3368 Mission Creek Rd. 09:53 Drugs, 201 Riverside Dr. 10:53 Parking/ Abandoned Vehicle, 215 Emil Ln., Dryden 11:01 Welfare Check, 5600 Weatherend Dr. 13:21 Diversion, 420 Elberta Ave. 13:28 Agency Assist, 105 White Birch Pl. 19:28 Traffic Offense, 402 Pioneer Ave., Simpson Memorial Park 22:39 Miscellaneous, 91 S. Douglas St.
Aug. 15	Aug. 18
08:33 Traffic Offense, US Hwy. 2 and Dryden Ave., Dryden 09:33 Suspicious Circumstance, 7651 Saunders Rd., Dryden 09:49 Vehicle Prowl, 216 Chapel St. 19:29 Welfare Check, 5890 Evergreen Dr. 20:00 Traffic Offense, 7466 Stine Hill Rd. 20:13 Agency Assist, 5992 Larson St.	09:57 Hazard, Cotlets Way and Eels Rd. 10:54 Civil Dispute, 5351 Binder Rd. 11:27 Malicious Mischief, 217 Maple St. 13:38 Agency Assist, 5693 E. Cashmere Rd. 16:03 Public Assist, 0 block Ayers Rd., Monitor 17:52 Alarm, 8780 Deadman Hill Rd., Dryden 19:46 Traffic Offense, Foster Rd. and Motel Rd., Dryden 20:11 Theft, 250 Corrigan Rd. 21:40 Alarm, 8780 Deadman Hill Rd., Dryden

**FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, AUGUST 26-27**  
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**COMMUNITY CALENDAR**

**Wednesday**  
**Cashmere Rotary Club:** Zoom meetings Noon, Co-presidents Tracy Franklin 509-670-1165 and Kelley Boyd.  
**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

**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).

**Friday no events**

**Saturday no events**

**Sunday**  
**CHURCH:** See the church page for local service times and events.  
**Cashmere Farmers Market,** 600 Cotlets Way, Cashmere Museum, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

**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 Monday)  
**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,** Meetings at Red Lion, 1225 N. Wenatchee Ave. Please, RSVP if you want to have lunch. Cost for lunch is \$18; Cost for meeting with beverage and dessert is \$8 (no outside food please). Check-in begins at 11 a.m. and the meeting will begin at Noon. Call Ellie: 425-319-9869. (1st Mon., monthly).

**Tuesday**  
**Icicle & Peshastin Irrigation Districts:** Current meeting time 8 a.m. at 5594 Wescott Drive. Call Anthony Jantzer, cell, 509-433-4064, 509-782-2561 or tony.iid.pid@ncwi.net. (2nd Tues.)  
**Peshastin Water District,** meets at 5:30 p.m. Contact: Steve Keene for meeting location. 509-548-5266. (2nd Tues.)  
**Cashmere Chamber of Commerce.** Noon, everyone is invited to attend as a guest. Call Executive Director, for meeting location. 509-782-7404. (3rd Tues.)

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**Cashmere Museum and Pioneer Village**  
Call for more information 509-782-3230  
**Chelan County Historical Society Board meets,** 7 p.m., Cashmere Museum, 600 Cotlets 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.

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Call for the Zoom link to Leavenworth Alanon meetings: 509-548-7939  
509-548-1627, 548-4522, 664-6469, 425-773-7527, 206-719-3379  
Sunday 7 p.m., Leavenworth Senior Center, 423 Evans St.  
Tuesday, 7 p.m., Light in the Valley, 8455 Main Street, Peshastin  
Wednesday, 7 p.m., Leavenworth Senior Center, 423 Evans St.  
Thursday, 1 p.m., Leavenworth Senior Center, 423 Evans St.  
Friday, 7 p.m., St. James Episcopal Church, 222 Cottage Ave.  
Friday, 7:30 p.m., Plain Community Church, 12565 Chapel Dr., Plain  
**Alanon Meetings,** call 509-548-7939  
Monday, 7 p.m., United Methodist Church, 418 Evans St.  
**Renewed Celebrate Recovery,** Every Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at Leavenworth Church of the Nazarene. 111 Ski Hill Drive. Come experience God's grace for all of life's hurts, habits and hang-ups. For more information: CelebrateRecoveryLCN@gmail.com or 509- 596-1510.

# A life jacket can save you, said water rescue volunteer Marco Aurilio

BY: ERIN MULLINS  
Reporter

The City of Leavenworth and county agencies have been discussing ways to implement water safety among an increase in water rescues and drownings this summer.

On July 20, multiple agencies including the City of Leavenworth, the County Commissioner's office, Chelan County Sheriff's Office, Chelan County Fire Districts, the Leavenworth Chamber of Commerce and Cascade Medical met to discuss the growing water safety issue, said City of Leavenworth Communications Analyst Christie Voos.

"It was a river safety meeting but part of the impetus for the meeting was that we had so many river rescues lately," Voos said.

Part of the difficulty in implementing water safety policies on the city or county level is the complicated nature of legal jurisdiction and water. The meeting discussed plans as a multi-agency multi-jurisdictional community to discuss plans to collaborate on water safety, Voos said. She said jurisdiction of rivers and whether rivers themselves can be privately owned is complicated.

"That is a very complex answer. It's an entire book on its own. Certain rivers have certain ownership laws. The Icicle has different laws than the Wenatchee, for example. And I can't speak to them more than that."

While private companies that offer water recreation do a good job of educating people on water safety, Voos said "most if not all" rescues have been those not with a commercial company. Serious rescues all



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have different circumstances, Voos said, but one of the most common places for rescues is the rapids after Barn Beach.

On July 12, many water rescues occurred and a drowning occurred at Barn Beach. In the drowning, a Tacoma woman floating on a tube went too far in the river and drowned in the rapids downstream. CPR was initiated, but she was pronounced dead at the scene. The water temperature at Icicle Creek, a river near Barn Beach, was 58.2 degrees at 5 p.m., the time the drowning was reported, colder than average for August. The average water temperature at Icicle creek in Leavenworth in August is 62.2 degrees. While there is no evidence that the woman at Barn Beach died of hypothermia, water that cold can still be dangerous. 58-degree water is cold enough to make someone hypothermic, said Marco Aurilio, swift water rescue technician and city council member.

"Fifty-eight degrees is relatively cold. I swim probably six months out of the year in the river, and a lot of that I put a wetsuit on," Aurilio said. "For instance, in somewhere like Florida the water is closer to 70 or 80 degrees. It feels comfortable yet can still create hypothermia."

Someone who is larger will get hypothermia more slowly than someone who is smaller, he said. Even though any water that is colder than your body temperature can cause hypothermia, the body is very resilient to hypothermia, Aurilio said.

"They actually put people into a hypothermic state when they go into things like heart operations, cardiac surgery, something to just remember is that it does kind of suspend [damage done to your body], but at some point, you will just die," he said.

One of the first signs of hypothermia is a changing level of consciousness, Aurilio said. If you feel like you are

very confused, or you feel mentally shaky, or you feel less aware you should be aware that you are going into hypothermia and do what you can to get warmed up.

It may seem like on a triple-digit day, there is no way one could get hypothermia. However, hypothermia depends on the temperature of the water. The average body temperature is 98.6 degrees and if the water is colder than that you will eventually get hypothermic.

"When you get into a body of water you have your heat exchange area which is your body, your surface area," Aurilio said. "And as the water contacts your body if it's hotter than your body like a hot tub you warm up. But if it is colder than your body you cool off." Many people survive hypothermia. In the case of an unnamed couple in their forties stranded in Lake Wenatchee after their boat capsized that July 12 day, life jackets made a difference. Those life jackets likely saved the couple's lives, said Lake Wenatchee Fire Chief David Walker.

Walker said that Lake Wenatchee Fire and Rescue Responded to the couple stranded in the middle of Lake Wenatchee and that the two were successfully rescued. He said that although the couple displayed signs of hypothermia, the two successfully recovered and should not face any long-term effects due to being in the cold water for so long.

Aurilio echoes the importance of life jackets. "Yes, a personal flotation device is mandatory in a river that is flowing and will sweep you up," he said. "For someone who doesn't know how to swim, a PFD will save you, it will lower your risk of drowning."

In rapids, a life jacket won't completely keep your head above water, but it will allow you to reach the surface of the water to breathe periodically, Aurilio said. While a life jacket isn't a "magic bullet" in most cases it will keep you from drowning, he said.

Lake Wenatchee Fire and Rescue weren't the only ones to respond to the call, Lake Wenatchee YMCA Director Tim McElravy assisted the couple as well. Before Lake Wenatchee Fire and Rescue had been able to respond to the rescue, camp staff came into the office to tell McElravy there were people out on the water calling for help, so he went down to the lake.

"I could hear him yelling for help. That's when I called 911," McElravy said. "They were out right smack dab in the middle of the lake... so the easiest way to get to them was, I know the fire department has a rescue boat, but it takes them a few minutes to get to them in the water. So, I just hopped in the truck, hooked up the jet ski, and launched the jet ski."

McElravy said that he was able to help one victim out of the water and by the time he went back to get the second victim the fire department was rolling into Lake Wenatchee. He said that he has rescued people from Lake Wenatchee outside of the YMCA in the past but has not had problems with those at the YMCA needing to be rescued.

He said that Lake Wenatchee Fire and Rescue did an outstanding job with the rescue. He said the fire department got the couple out of the water, warmed them up and took them to the hospital.

Although Lake Wenatchee is adjacent to Lake Wenatchee State Park, the park does not

have any jurisdiction over rescues. The responsibility for rescues in general falls to the Sheriff's Department and the park partners with Lake Wenatchee Fire and Rescue for incidents in Lake Wenatchee.

"Lake Wenatchee State Park has an agreement with Lake Wenatchee Fire and Rescue for them to respond to incidents that occur within the park. Park staff do not perform and are not involved in boat water rescues," said Sarah Dettmer, State Parks spokesperson.

The city and the county are aware of the water rescue and drowning issues in the area, which is why they are working to create a plan to try to increase the safety. The meeting discussed a short term, medium term, and long-term plan to help with water safety, Voos said.

In the short term, the City of Leavenworth volunteered to put out signs that let people know the river is cold, the water is swift, and life jackets should be worn. The signs have recently been deployed.

It isn't totally clear what a pattern of everything that contributes to someone needing a water rescue is, Voos said, but this is going to be looked into. Current solutions in Leavenworth include Cascade Medical providing more life jackets and involving the fish hatchery in the life jacket program. The life jackets are supposed to be returned, but some seem to be taking them home permanently. "Some of the life jackets are disappearing," Voos said. "Technically, they are [supposed to be returned]. But all the agencies have determined that if they walk away [with a life jacket] that's ok, it means they are still being safe in the water somewhere else."

## Obituary & Memorial Policies

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## Bible Camp

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a part, he said. Once campers reach the final destination, they get a card they can go back to the lodge with for cabin points.

Various events all week score points for each cabin,

resulting in a competition with a winning cabin each week. While trying to earn points can get competitive, the camp tries to make sure to facilitate a friendly atmosphere of competition, which staff are trained to do, Scruffy said.

The food at the camp is “wonderful and delicious” Joy Wilks said. Three meals,

a night snack, and a sweet canteen treat are served every day at camp. Just like a variety of food is served at camp, camp is for a variety of people. Most of the day is general camp activities, not religious ones, Joy Wilks said. Plenty of non-religious kids enjoy their time at camp and camp is important for kids’ development, she said.

## Shane Flemens

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grabbed Flemens, calmed him down and convinced him to throw the knife overboard. When the Coast Guard came, Flemens assisted them in getting his injured coworker into a helicopter, according to court documents. Once he got to court, having a prior assault history, which Flemens said was from bar fights, didn’t help his case.

But Flemens doesn’t believe the picture of who the court painted him to be is entirely accurate. Flemens claims that the judge who sentenced him to prison in the court was not fairly placed and should not have been on his case.

“The judge was the victim’s dad’s best friend,” he said. “So, the bias that he was saying what he is saying, you know. He is best friends with the dad. So, in American law... he should have said, ‘No Mr., Flemens, I am friends with the victim’s dad, I go hunting and fishing with him, I gotta pull myself off. He should not have been the judge.’”

Flemens said he was sent to a Seward for prison, a maximum-security prison in Alaska, and was later transferred to other prisons. At the Kenai prison, Flemens organized a fundraiser that other prisoners contributed to for the Salvation Army. He said that he only made around fifty cents an hour working as a prisoner, but that he still convinced many other prisoners to contribute.

The fundraiser was around Christmas and raised \$1000 to help kids in need. He said it was unprecedented for a prisoner to organize such a fundraiser in the prison system and that the inmates donated out of the good of their hearts.

“All the inmates, there was no fights, there was no drugs. They were all smiling,” Flemens said. “It was from the heart. It wasn’t because they had to. It was all straight up, honest and caring. Hey, you know, were doing something positive.”

Richard Dominic was a correctional officer when Flemens was in prison in Kenai and is now enjoying retirement in Alaska. Dominic said he has kept in touch with Flemens through Facebook and the phone since Flemens’ 2015 release from prison. He could tell Flemens wanted to improve as a person while in prison.

“I tried to treat all inmates the same regardless of what they were in for,” Dominic said. “And he knew he was in a rehabilitation program, a drug and alcohol program that we had at the facility. And you know, he was doing the best that he could to get what he could when he was incarcerated to rehabilitate himself.”

Dominic was impressed with the fundraiser that Flemens organized and said he was surprised it happened and the number of inmates that donated. He said the fundraiser fostered the type of holiday spirit that you don’t see in jails.

One thing Dominic is not surprised at, however, is the success that Flemens has found since being released. He expected Flemens to find success. The first time he saw Flemens out of prison in Kenai, he encouraged him to follow his dreams of starting a landscaping company. Today, Flemens is the owner of A B E landscaping and helps run a rental company with his daughter.

“He’s really stayed on the right path, you know,” Dominic said. “I still see him giving, you know giving back and I think that’s important.”

While it is true that some prisoners made fifty cents an hour, he said that with job training they could make more. Dominic said that the state cannot afford to pay inmates minimum wage and they are receiving education and job training programs while in prison. When it is closer to an inmate’s release, programs help them adjust to life after prison.

Flemens received a lot of rehabilitative programming while in prison, Dominic said. The programming focused on getting down to the root of issues to change behaviors and to think differently to make better decisions. In the Kenai prison, educational and training programs were sufficient, but that cannot be said for every prison, he said.

Flemens said that he knew from the time he was sentenced that he wanted to turn his life around. He admitted to having alcohol problems before prison but said he had only casually used drugs. He is now sober.

One deciding factor is Flemens journey to change in prison was becoming Christian. In prison, he said that he realized that the

officers their knew what they were talking about and were trying to help him, which encouraged his good behavior. When he was sentenced to prison, he said he didn’t understand Jesus at all.

In prison he said that he saw “the writing on the wall” and that he “looked up and saw God.” Without understanding why, Flemens said he opened a bible and started reading it until he understood it. He said the words of the bible helped him to realize that he had resources and blessings.

Something that was very difficult in prison for Flemens was lack of contact with his son, who asked Flemens to not go on the fishing trip that ended up sending him to prison.

“He was six and he looked at me and he said Dad, please don’t go. And I told him, this is my last time I promise...I’m going to be home in 13 weeks,” he said. “When I finally talked to him, all I did was cry.”

When Flemens’ son was eight, they had a conversation, where his son did not understand the gravity of being in prison.

“Instead of 13 weeks it was like 36 months [when I called]. And he didn’t understand, he didn’t know where I was,” he said. “I hear my sons voice and I break down immediately, but I’m able to talk. And he’s like ‘Dad’, and I’m like ‘yeah kiddo’, and he’s like ‘thirteen weeks is a long time’ and I broke down again.”

Despite all the difficulties he faced in prison, through God, changing his behavior and becoming sober, Flemens created a better life. He kept pushing forward so he could be at home with his son. Since prison, Flemens has started his landscaping business and organized fundraisers for the community.

Flemens loves his kids and his family. His life is simple. He works, goes home to see his family and goes out on the water every once in a while. He attends a Catholic church. Flemens doesn’t excuse his past behavior and said he isn’t the one to determine if people can be forgiven for serious crimes, that is up to the victims themselves.

He said that Jesus is the lead on forgiveness, and you must accept whether or not people forgive. Shane discusses all his lessons from his time in prison in his two books and just hopes that those books will help someone somehow.

## Two fires in the Plain area continue



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### White River Fire

The White River Fire currently encompasses 900 acres and is 1% contained. The cause of the fire was lightning on August 11. The location is the Sears Creek area of the White River drainage, approximately 14 miles northwest of Plain. There are reporting a personnel count of 564, with 16 crews and 3 helicopters, 21 engines, one dozer, and one water tenders.

### Irving Peak Fire

The Irving Peak Fire currently encompasses 650 acres and is 1% contained. The cause of the fire was lightning on August 11. The location is approximately 16 miles northwest of Plain. There are reporting a personnel count of 38, with two crews and helicopters, engines, one dozer, and two water tenders.

**Highlights:** The White River and Irving Peak Fires were started by lightning on August 11 and are burning on the Okanogan-Wenatchee National Forest, approximately 15 miles northwest of Plain, WA. These fires have burned approximately 1,000 acres, with 1% containment.

**Operations:** Fire growth slowed late last week as it remained cloudy and muggy. Smoke and haze also impacted aviation operations, but aircraft were able to drop water on the Irving Peak Fire and will continue air operations to support on-the-ground firefighters.

Additional crews and

woodchippers have arrived and will work on brushing and chipping along the Little Wenatchee Road. Near the White River Rd. and Tall Timbers area, crews will complete installation of sprinklers around identified buildings and continue with structure evaluation and preparation. Crews are also felling snags along Forest Road 6500 that present a risk to firefighters working in the area.

**Evacuations:** Chelan County Sheriff’s office has issued a Level 3 evacuation (Go Now) for Sears Creek Road, White River Road is at a Level 2 (Be Prepared), and Little Wenatchee Road is at a Level 1 (Stay Alert). Emergency personnel are in the process of advising residents in the area. Residents of five homes were evacuated from the Sears Creek Area.

For an interactive evacuation map of Chelan County, please visit <https://tinyurl.com/whiteriverevacuationmap>.

To sign up for the Chelan County emergency alert system, please visit <https://public.alertsense.com/signup?regionid=1184>.

**Fire Behavior:** Following days with little wind and higher humidity levels, firefighters are expecting smoldering and creeping fire behavior, with isolated flare-ups as the skies clear and the sun heats slopes. Sustained backing fire, with active lateral spread is expected to increase.

**Weather:** Clouds lingered due to a low-pressure system over the ocean moving inland.

**Closures:** The Okanogan-Wenatchee National Forest has issued a closure order for the White River Fire area. Please see the closure order here: [fseprd1054295.pdf](https://www.usda.gov/fseprd1054295.pdf) (usda.gov). It is recommended that the public avoid recreating in the Little Wenatchee and White River Road (FS Roads 6500 and 6400) areas. The Pacific Crest Trail is not affected by this fire.

**Restrictions:** Campfires are not allowed anywhere within the Okanogan-Wenatchee National Forest. Stage 2 Restrictions are now in effect for the entire forest, including campgrounds and wilderness areas.

**Pacific Crest Trail:** Smoke is visible from the Pacific Crest Trail (PCT). While there is currently no impact to the PCT, hikers should be aware that Little Wenatchee Ford and White River Trailheads are closed and cannot be used to access the PCT.

**Safety Message:** Fire fighter crews and equipment are busy in the fire area. Helicopters and water-scooping aircraft are very active on Lake Wenatchee. Please be prepared to clear areas of the lake where scooper aircraft are operating. Please avoid all areas where people and equipment are working. Be cautious and continue to do all you can to prevent wildfires.

**Smoke:** Current smoke forecast outlooks are available at Washington Smoke Information ([wasmoke.blogspot.com](http://wasmoke.blogspot.com)). Contact Fire Information at 509-202-4184 from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.



## City Council Meeting

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who would buy the properties. The locations include 1.49 acres between Railroad Street and Sunset Highway, 6 acres next to the substation and an

additional 2.74 acres.

Summarizing a meeting he had with the Chamber of Commerce (COC), the mayor explained that the Chamber has been talking with different community groups to assist to redefine the Chamber’s role in the community. Fletcher said

that in the future the COC will likely be more focused on promoting and supporting community events, rather than running and organizing the events themselves. As a result, other groups would need to step up to organize things like Founders Days.

## Community Foundation of NCW Awards Over \$1.1M in Scholarships

SUBMITTED BY JENNIFER DOLGE

Director of Communications

The Community Foundation of NCW has awarded \$1,123,900 to 216 students across North Central Washington and beyond – the largest award amount to date.

The Foundation now manages over 130 scholarships established by individuals, families, and businesses from across the region who care deeply about supporting local students’ education. Each scholarship is unique – the criteria is set by the donor and can range from academic achievement to community involvement to overcoming obstacles – and supports students attending community college university, or trade school. Most scholarships aim to support students with the greatest financial need.

“Scholarships are a very personal way to give back

to the community” said Beth Stipe, the foundation’s executive director. “They often honor the memory of a loved one, or support students attending their alma mater, or simply help a student that otherwise wouldn’t be able to advance their education.”

Students apply online and are matched to scholarships for which they can apply. A scholarship selection committee is assigned to each scholarship to review and select the recipient. There were 280 volunteers this year that helped review over 2,400 applications received. “Our scholarship committee volunteers are vital to a fair selection process” said Julie Mott, the foundation’s scholarship specialist. “They have the hard but rewarding job of finding the right student that matches the spirit and integrity of the scholarship. We are incredibly grateful for the time, dedication, and

thoughtfulness they bring to the table.”

The next scholarship application cycle opens January 1 with deadlines of March 1 and June 1. Students will need to complete the FAFSA and collect letters of recommendation, so it is encouraged to start the application process as early as possible.

For a listing of this year’s award recipients and how to apply, visit [www.cfncw.org/scholarships](http://www.cfncw.org/scholarships).

The Community Foundation of North Central Washington’s mission is to grow, protect, and connect charitable gifts in support of strong communities throughout Chelan, Douglas, and Okanogan counties. Established in 1986, the Community Foundation manages \$148 million in assets through 600+ individual funds and has awarded over \$46 million in grants and scholarships.

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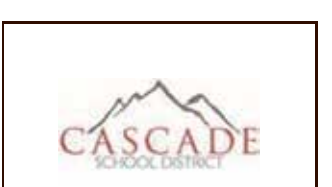
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