



## 2021 Chelan County Fair Results



PHOTO SUBMITTED BY RUSTY FINCH. Esmeralda Martinez with her market goat that was purchased by Pearmont Orchards



PHOTO SUBMITTED BY RUSTY FINCH. Ivette Alvarado with her market lamb that was purchased by Camie & Hannah Lynch Properties, and Rylie Harnden her lamb purchased by Wilbur Ellis of Cashmere



PHOTO SUBMITTED BY RUSTY FINCH. Jordan Holladay with her Reserve Champion Hog purchased by Cashmere Mini Storage



PHOTO SUBMITTED BY RUSTY FINCH. Alayna Groce with her Grand Champion Hog purchased by J & J Meats

SUBMITTED BY KAREN WELCH CC FAIR DIRECTOR

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Special Awards:	
Kelly Leggett	Cashmere
Jered Paine	Cashmere
Viewer's Choice Each Day:	
Jered Paine	Cashmere

### YOUTH DEPARTMENT

Best of Class	Grace McDevitt	Leavenworth
Best of Class	Kimberly Strong Emily K.C. McLeod	Cashmere
Best of Class	Devin Fender	Leavenworth

### ART

Best of Show	Irmgard Eckel	Leavenworth
Best of Class	Jim Blackburn	Cashmere
Best of Class	Irmgard Eckel	Leavenworth
Best of Class	Colleen Reapsommer	Leavenworth
Special Award	Judy Wagoner	Leavenworth

Special Awards:	
Ryker Cole	Cashmere
Ella Claire Gemeinhart	Cashmere
Isabella Barnett	Cashmere
Kaitlyn Greene	Monitor
Daniella McDevitt	Leavenworth

### ADULT CRAFTS

Best of Class	Jenesis Hetterle	Cashmere
Best of Class:	Peggy Grant	Cashmere

### ADULT HOBBY

Best of Show	John Wisemore	Leavenworth
Best of Class	John Wisemore	Leavenworth

### WOODWORKING

Best of Show	Jim Buchan	Cashmere
Best of Class	Judy Carrick	Peshastin
Best of Class	Jim Buchan	Cashmere

### FFA STILL LIFE IN AG MECHANICS WINNERS

Grand Champion	Maddie Hammond	Cashmere FFA
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### VEGETABLES

Best of Class	Max Hurt	Pumpkin	Cashmere
Best of Class	Teresa Gray	Squash	Cashmere
Best of Class	Jen Cooper	Eggs	Cashmere

### EQUESTRIAN EVENTS

#### First Name, Last Name, Club, Name Of Event, Placing

SUBMITTED BY HEIDI SWOBODA

**Greer Swoboda, Ponderosa 4-H,**

Halter Gelding, Blue/Grand; Costume, blue; Groom Squad, Blue/Reserve

**Faith Smith, Ponderosa 4-H**

Pole Key Race, Blue/Grand; Idaho Figure 8, Blue/Grand; Poles Race, Blue/Grand; International Flags, Blue/Grand; Texas Barrels, Blue/Grand; 2-barrel flags, Blue/Grand; Bareback Equitation, Blue/Grand; English Pleasure, Blue/Grand; English Equitation, Blue/Grand; Halter Gelding, Blue/Grand; Halter Mare, blue; Trail, Blue/Grand; Western Equitation, red; Western Pleasure, Blue/Grand; Discipline Rail, Blue/Grand; Fitting and Showing Performance Horse\*, red; Fitting and Showing Performance Horse\*, Blue/Grand; Halter Mare, Blue/Reserve;

Pole Key Race, white; Idaho Figure 8, white; Poles Race, white; International Flags, white; Texas Barrels, white; Bareback Equitation, red; English Pleasure, Blue/Grand; English Equitation, red; Halter Gelding, Blue/Reserve; Working pairs, Blue/Grand; Trail, red; Western Equitation, red; Western Pleasure, Blue/Reserve; Discipline Rail, Blue/Grand; Fitting and Showing Performance Horse, red; Halter Gelding, Blue/Reserve; Costume, blue Groom Squad, Blue/Grand.

## Accident in Dryden Leaves Two Dead

BY: MEGAN SOKOL  
Reporter

At the intersection of Foster Road and US Hwy. 2, a red 1979 Chevy Camaro collided with a white 2005 GMC Sierra pickup going east-bound, killing two passengers within the Camaro.

Approximately 3 p.m. on Sept. 22, Deputy Duke was on the scene at the time of the crash. He states that the Camaro tried heading across four lanes of traffic from the stop sign at Foster Road to what appeared to be in the direction of the Dryden Shell station.

The Sierra pickup heading east-

bound US Hwy. 2 towards Wenatchee tried to swerve left to avoid impact, but could not avoid the oncoming collision. The truck hit the driver's side of the Chevy Camaro.

The 60 year-old Katherine McDuffie driving the car died on impact, while 59 year old Mark E. Anderson was transported to the Central Washington Hospital, where they subsequently died from critical injuries.

47 year old Phillip Butterbaugh of Wenatchee sustained minor injuries, but survived the collision.

Authorities found that the Camaro had been at fault due to not yielding to oncoming traffic.



PHOTO BY MEGAN SOKOL

## Cashmere FFA Chelan County Fair Results

BY RUSTY FINCH  
FFA Advisor

30 Cashmere FFA students had a great fair earning several call-back ribbons and champion rosettes. Here are a few of the highlights.

Special Awards:	
Grand Champion Market Hog	Alayna Groce
Reserve Champion Market Hog	Jordan Holladay
10 of the 12 Market Hog Call	Backs
Grand Champion Market Goat	Esmeralda Martinez
Reserve Champion Goat Showmanship	Esmeralda Martinez
Reserve Champion Sheep Showmanship	Isabel Fadenrecht
Grand Champion Rabbit Showmanship & Round Robin	Zoe Brown
Grand Champion Ag Mechanics Project	Maddie Hammond
Livestock Judging	1st
Produce Judging	1st
Poultry Judging	1st & 3rd

Cashmere FFA and the Cashmere Area Youth Support Fund would like to thank the following Sponsors and Purchasers of this year's animals:

MARKET HOGS		
Alayna Groce	Grand Champion Hog	J & J Meats
Jordan Holladay	Reserve Champion Hog	Cashmere Mini Storage
Cameron Phillips	Wok About Grill	
Zoe Brown	Cashmere American Legion	
Jonah Groce	Mission Creek Community Club	
Lily-Ann Geren	Oden Properties	
Kira Potter	Martin's Market	
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Greg Worley	Lone Pine Orchards	
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Maison Sims	Prescott Orchards	
Aidan Thiess	Stubbs Excavation	
Micah Guerin	Camie & Hannah Lynch Properties	
Dru Heyen	Lindsey & Coby Weidenbach	
Bella Potter	J & J Meats	

MARKET LAMBS	
Ivette Alvarado	Camie & Hannah Lynch Properties
Kimmy Dodson	Camie & Hannah Lynch Properties
Isabel Fadenrecht	Camie & Hannah Lynch Properties
Ralene Wheatley	Harnden Orchards
Rylie Harnden	Wilbur Ellis of Cashmere
Faith Kert	Camie & Hannah Lynch Properties
Molly Smith	DEK Orchards
Sydney Young	Camie & Hannah Lynch Properties
Kayley Lopez	Smith Excavation
MARKET GOATS	
Esmeralda Martinez	Pearmont Orchards
Gillian Darnell	Smith Excavation

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# Cashmere Soccer Team Defeats Chelan 9 - 1

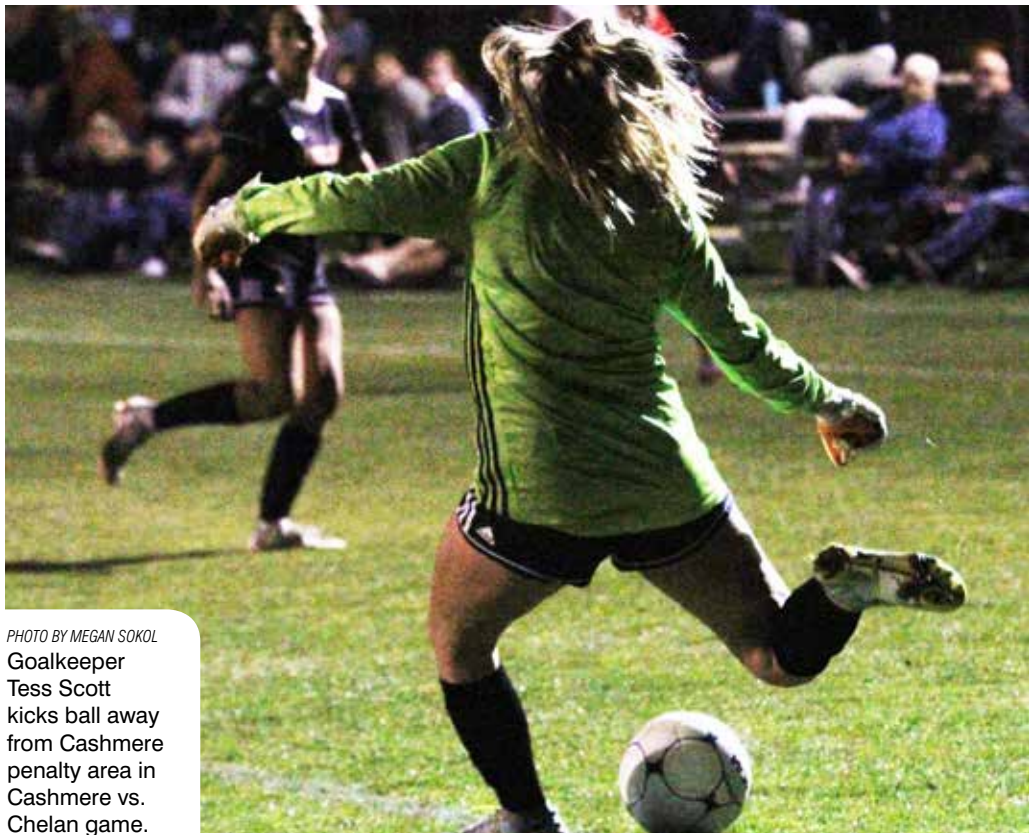


PHOTO BY MEGAN SOKOL  
Goalkeeper Tess Scott kicks ball away from Cashmere penalty area in Cashmere vs. Chelan game.



PHOTO BY MEGAN SOKOL  
Goalkeeper Tess Scott kicks ball back into Cashmere vs. Chelan game.



PHOTO BY MEGAN SOKOL  
Cashmere Midfielder Ella Burts kicks ball towards Chelan's defensive line in Cashmere vs. Chelan game.

# Cashmere Cross Country at Okanogan

SUBMITTED BY JEFF KENOYER

Here are the Cashmere High School results from Tuesday's (9/21) cross country race hosted by Okanogan High School at the Okanogan Valley Golf Course. The race was 3.0 miles rather than 5K although the distances are pretty close. The racing surface was mainly well maintained grass that is relatively level. There is one big hill that the runners contend with two times. The first time is at the end of the mile and the next time is with about half a mile left in the race. For the Bulldogs it was our first chance to run against Caribou Trail League rival Cascade and we found out that they are pretty good again this year.

previous race at Wenatchee.

**BOYS JV RESULTS - 53 runners**

9th	Aidan Campbell	20:41
15th	Micah Guerin	21:21
18th	Jose Mora	21:46
20th	Abram Zanol	22:10
21st	Gunnar Simmons	22:11
29th	Nate Hodges	23:02
34th	Drake Hesselschwardt	23:47
35th	Ben Todd	24:00
37th	Ahren Campbell	24:44
45th	Jayson Marron	26:18

The JV boys had a good race. We have a mix of runners with some experience and those that have only run in a race or two. For the second race in a row Aidan Campbell, Micah Guerin and Jose Mora have been our top three runners and depending on circumstances will be called on to compete as varsity runners.

meet. However, we will have to contend with Cascade. Cascade had their five scoring runners ahead of our third runner. The kids know that they will have to stay healthy and improve each week to out run the Kodiaks at the District Meet and earn a trip to state. We have now competed against three of our four league competitors. We are scheduled to race the other, Chelan, for the first time on October 9th at Liberty Bell.

**BOYS JV RESULTS - 53 runners**

4th	Kaden Miller	17:27
14th	Landon Baker	18:38
20th	Garrik Strong	19:05
22nd	Hugh Wheeler	19:25
23rd	Sam Graves	19:26
30th	JJ Groner	19:55
38th	Owen Graves	20:31

While it wasn't a great race for the varsity boys I thought it was a good one. Kaden Miller has run himself into one of the top three runners in the league and was beaten by just one league rival in this race. Landon Baker has been our second runner in each meet. Garrik Strong, Hugh Wheeler, Sam Graves and JJ Groner have been shifting positions in our pack of runners. Owen Graves is a first year runner that is getting better each meet.

Our next race is Thursday September 30th at Quincy.

**GIRLS RESULTS - 44 runners**

	Tristan Hoffman	22:43
37th	Leah Carranza	30:59

Cashmere had two girls runners complete the course. Tristan Hoffman was 11th overall and the fifth Caribou Trail League runner. If she can maintain her position at the CTL/District Championship race she will qualify for the State Championship meet. Leah Carranza competed in her second race of the season and improved her average mile time by nearly one minute compared to her

**BOYS VARSITY RESULTS - 68 runners**

Ten complete boys teams competed. Here are the scores for the top three teams.

1st	Liberty Bell	31 pts.
2nd	Cascade	59 pts.
3rd	Cashmere	83 pts.

Liberty Bell is a powerful 2B program and will not compete against Cashmere to get to the state championship

# Bulldogs lost to Okanogan 49-15



PHOTO BY MEGAN SOKOL  
Cashmere linebacker Evan Pheasant tries to defend running back Luke Jacobson from an Okanogan players tackle.



PHOTO BY MEGAN SOKOL  
Cashmere wide receiver Jack Croci eyes the ball as he runs towards the end zone.



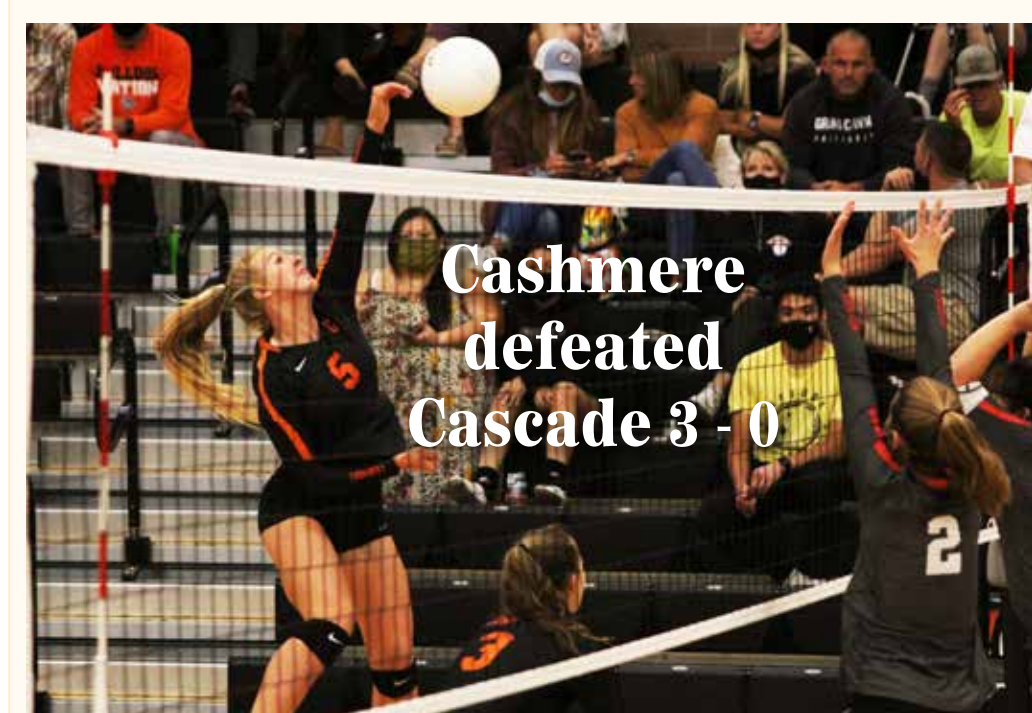
PHOTO BY MEGAN SOKOL  
Cashmere offensive linebacker Cole Scott resists a block from an Okanogan player.



PHOTO SUBMITTED BY JEFF KENOYER  
Garrik Strong (L) and JJ Groner (R) running to personal record times.



PHOTO SUBMITTED BY JEFF KENOYER  
Leah Carranza - first race of her career



# Cashmere defeated Cascade 3 - 0

PHOTO BY MEGAN SOKOL  
Cashmere player Lauren Kert slams ball into Cascade's court in Cashmere vs. Cascade game.



PHOTO BY MEGAN SOKOL  
Cashmere player Rylie Harnden leaps into the air to block Cascade's incoming ball in Cashmere vs. Cascade game.

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# The Washington Outdoors Report

## Hiking for Upland Birds

By JOHN KRUSE

The forest grouse season opened on September 15th and general upland bird seasons for chukar, quail and gray partridge (formerly known as Hungarian partridge or Huns before the PC police changed the name) opens October 2nd across Eastern Washington.

Upland bird hunting, also known as going for a long walk with a dog and a gun, can be a rewarding day afield. All that's needed is a shotgun, a pocket full of shells, a good pair of boots, plenty of water and a few snacks to give you energy to keep hiking after the birds you are looking for.

When it comes to where to find these birds the habitat varies. Forest grouse are, as the name implies, creatures of the woods and while they are not the smartest birds in the world, they can be difficult to hit if you take them on the wing (as opposed to on the tree branch, they are sitting on), simply because clear shots can be hard to come by.



David Kruse on an upland bird hunt in Douglas County

PHOTO BY JOHN KRUSE.

Chukar present the ultimate cardio work-out. Generally speaking, you'll chase them up a steep, rocky ridgeline or draw, flush them near the top, only to watch them fly to the bottom of the canyon or valley

you just hiked up from. Then you get to repeat the process as many times as you like.

Hungarian partridge? I've always found them in the tall sage brush though they also hang out around grain fields

too. They are pretty birds and I only wish there were more of them around.

Then there's the California valley quail. These adaptable birds have exploded in growth over the last 30

years in Central and Eastern Washington and can be found in a variety of habitats from brushy draws to sagebrush flats to creek bottoms to berry patches. Unlike chukar, quail don't always all flush at once, giving you the chance to get several shots off as they pop up from the brush like flying popcorn. Better still, you can often see where they land and head that way to flush them again though they do tend to run quite a bit from their initial landing point.

As for where to go, the Washington Department of Wildlife (WDFW) says historically, the best forest grouse hunting is found in Okanogan, Stevens and Ferry Counties. Yakima county is far and away the best place to hunt quail, followed by Grant and Chelan Counties. When it comes to Hungarian partridge, less than 700 a year are harvested per county but the best bets in order are Grant, Whitman, Asotin and Okanogan Counties. Finally, Asotin, Chelan, Douglas, Kittitas and Yakima Counties

are all good places to look for those fast climbing and downhill flying chukar.

Within these counties there are state wildlife areas as well as federal Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management lands offering opportunities for the hiking hunter. WDFW also has partnerships with private landowners throughout the state who will let you hunt on their properties. Some of these lands are posted as "Feel Free to Hunt" where you can just park and go. Others require written permission which must be obtained prior to the hunt and still others require you to register in advance which limits hunting pressure on these private lands. You can find more information about WDFW's private lands program and where these properties are at <https://wdfw.wa.gov/hunting/locations/private-lands>.

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## Hadyn Gunter Completes Two Month Journey on the Pacific Northwest Trail

In 2020, Leavenworth local Hadyn Gunter was two weeks out from an adventure of a lifetime, thru-hiking the iconic 2650 mile long Pacific Crest Trail (PCT) when the Pacific Crest Trail Association, which issues the permits, asked all thru-hikers to cancel their plans because of the outbreak of COVID-19.

"It was heart-breaking," Gunter said. She'd been planning and preparing for a year and a half. The pandemic forced Gunter to kick her dream ahead one more year. She got another PCT permit. "I already had the gear, but I wasn't feeling stoked about it and all the people." Gunter was speaking of the now throngs of PCT thru-hikers, section hikers and day hikers. Unlike twenty years ago, the PCT now sees a few thousand people doing the entire trail. She realized, "It wasn't the experience I wanted."

The Pacific Northwest Trail (PNT), established only eleven years ago, is, by comparison, more remote. It's 1226 miles in length, running east to west from the Continental Divide to the Pacific. There are way fewer people on the trail, and



By MARLENE FARRELL Correspondent

it passes smaller towns that aren't used to catering to hikers.

Due to the high passes and the snow that can persist in the Olympic Mountains, the trail corridor is only possible between July and September, and everyone generally goes west. There are bushwhacking stretches that test one's navigation skills and miles of forest roads to stitch together the sections of trail. Hikers get to experience three national parks and also some lesser known wonders, such as the Yaak Valley, the Selkirks and the Kettle River Range.

Gunter decided this was it; she would hike the PNT. She could cover the distance in two months and not be with the "masses."

On July 7th she got dropped off at the eastern terminus in the northeast corner of Glacier National Park. Within two hours of starting, Gunter encountered a grizzly bear eating berries. She paused, talked out loud and waited with her hand on her bear spray. The bear moseyed away, oblivious of her anxiety. She admitted to not sleeping well for the few weeks in grizzly country, feeling like she needed

to be alert to sounds at night.

All the same, Gunter was able to log high mileage, averaging 25 miles a day. She went ultralight. Her base weight was between twelve and thirteen pounds. Fresh from a resupply, her pack weighed about twenty.

She carried a stove and a tent but only used them five and seven times, respectively, during her whole trip. Bars, protein cookies, veggies, chips, bread and hummus made up the bulk of her diet, keeping her going. "I stayed vegan, but wasn't able to stay gluten-free."

Each piece of thru-hike gear must serve an essential purpose. When asked about specifics, Gunter said, "My trekking poles were by far my favorite piece of gear." They protect her knees plus made uphill walking easier and, although it was a low water year, hiking poles are helpful for fording creeks.

Even with trekking poles, Gunter developed tendonitis in her knees in Montana, as well as some foot pain, so she saw a local doctor. Following a regimen of ibuprofen and a couple days off, she was able to get back to the trail.

Gunter saw other users on the PNT but only ran into fourteen other thru-hikers. She hiked alone, except sharing the trail with three others for one day in Montana. "I'm an introvert," she happily admits.

Hiking for days alone gave Gunter a lot of time to think. "I mulled over the same things sometimes." As a twenty-year-old with lots of options, she found it entertaining to imagine all sorts of future scenarios. Other times, she enjoyed the zen of hiking and being in the moment in beautiful country.

Gunter took a lot of photos and journaled reflections on the backs of her scraps of maps. Occasionally she walked while listening to music, including a playlist of almost 18 hours of Taylor Swift.

"Trail handles" are nicknames among fellow hikers that come about spontaneously, driven by anecdotes. Gunter

Gunter's last full day on the PNT, planning around the tides and enjoying the last moments of trail life with other thru-hikers.



Near the beginning of the PNT in Montana, Gunter had to hike a little off trail to this lake, but said, "It was well worth it."



Typical resupply food for Gunter, including gummies, Cliff Bars, chips, tortillas and veggies.



Hadyn Gunter on the Pacific Northwest Trail, somewhere near Mazama, WA.

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06:21 Assist Agency, 200 Titchenal Way.	No Report.
08:06 Assist Agency, 325 Tigner Rd.	<b>September 21</b>
13:15 Scam, 105 White Birch Place.	04:15 Assist Agency, US Hwy. 2 MP 106 W.B., Dryden.
14:57 Harassment/Threat, 6880 Nahahum Canyon Rd.	07:14 Trespassing, 506 Cottage Ave.
15:47 Domestic Disturbance, 4904 Yaksum Canyon Rd.	11:11 Juvenile Problem, 300 Tigner Rd.
16:02 Civil, 5862 Sunset Hwy.	13:25 Domestic Disturbance, 8731 Deadman Hill Rd., Dryden.
16:34 Parking/Abandon, Sullivan St. and Airport Rd.	14:55 Miscellaneous, 9025 Nahahum Canyon Rd.
17:00 Welfare Check, Olive St. and Yaksum Canyon Rd.	16:07 Domestic Disturbance, 113 Elberta Ave.
17:58 Civil, 107 Lincoln St.	16:15 Suspicious Activity, 400Blk Aplets Way.
22:21 Alarm, 9073 US Hwy. 2, Dryden.	16:41 Property, 101 Woodring St.
22:48 Traffic Offense, US Hwy. 2 and Red Apple Rd.	19:50 Malicious Mischief, 100 Blk Mission Ave.
<b>September 18</b>	23:45 Hazard, River St. and Sunset Hwy.
03:36 Alarm, 9073 US Hwy. 2, Dryden.	<b>September 22</b>
10:48 Domestic Dispute, 8731 Deadman Hill Rd., Dryden.	09:09 Assist Public, Cashmere.
12:13 Burglary, 3583 Sells Motel Rd.	12:25 Animal Problem, 3100 Blk Main St., Monitor.
17:33 Assault, 3420 Fairview Canyon Rd., Monitor.	15:00 Unknown Accident, Foster Rd. and US Hwy. 2, Dryden.
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**Cashmere American Legion Auxiliary #64,** 7 p.m., American Legion Hall, 401 Sunset Highway. President Linda Ingraham, 679-0243. (1st Thurs. of every month, August -June).

**Friday NO MEETINGS**

**Saturday NO MEETINGS**

**Sunday**

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**Cashmere Wacoka Kiwanis Club,** 6:30 p.m., American Legion Hall, lower level. 6:30 p.m. Call Mary, 782-2057. (4th Monday)

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Focus on Local Business

Los Tres Pueblos Opens a Second Store in Cashmere

The Owners Introduce a Bakery in their New Store

BY: MEGAN SOKOL

Brenda Leon and her husband Aaron Vizcaino have recently opened a second Los Tres Pueblos shop in Cashmere. The grocery store specializes in Mexican goods, along with a bakery.

It started when Leon and Vizcaino began looking for a new home in Cashmere, looking to reconnect Vizcaino to his hometown in the Peshastin-Dryden area.

"It made sense to feel closer to home because we live in lower East Wenatchee."

As the couple were apartment hunting in Cashmere, the pair spotted a market with their name on it.

"One day we just stopped by to see the market, and then we noticed that the restaurant was closed and we asked the owner if he was renting the space for the restaurant, and he said yes."

The previous owner, Javier Calvillo, wanted to sell the store and retire.

"We looked at each other and we came home, we talked about it, we talked to my parents, and

then we decided that instead of doing apartments, we wanted to invest in another store," Leon said.

Brenda Leon's parents, Raul Villegas and Maria Cardenas, are the owners of the first Los Tres Pueblos in East Wenatchee. The original store has a similar grocery store layout, however, instead of a bakery they have the family restaurant El Fogon.

As of now, both Leon and Vizcaino have full-time jobs outside of the store. However, Leon is considering looking into working at the store full-time in the future.

"We're just going day-by-day, because it really just started," Leon said. "The name is getting out there."

Their biggest draw to their store is their prime Angus,

their baked goods, and their weekend carnitas.

"We're there all the time, seeing what is going on, getting to know our customers, building that relationship with them," Leon commented.

It has been two months since they bought the store and they have been making swift progress on hiring and building local connections. Leon hopes to attract a family-friendly environment for her store.

"Have like the main groceries that a household needs, the basics," Leon explained.

She hopes to have a grand opening sometime in the future, but the date has not been decided. The store can be located at 5655 Sunset Hwy and can be contacted at (509) 782-1418.



Los Tres Pueblos Family: (Left to right) Married co-owners Aaron Vizcaino and Brenda Leon stand with Leon's parents and East Wenatchee Los Tres Pueblos owners Maria Cardenas and Javier Calvillo, pose in front of the new Los Tres Pueblos store in Cashmere.

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17 Year-old Driver Collides with Semi

BY: MEGAN SOKOL

17 year-old Cashmere driver William Miller was driving his 1986 Chevrolet S10 pickup, when as he attempted to merge onto US HWY 2, he was hit by a 2016 Freightliner Semi Tractor-Trailer.

The accident occurred on Sep. 23, 11:48 a.m., near Milepost 109 and US HWY 2. WA State Trooper John Bryant reports that the Semi was headed

east-bound on US HWY 2, approaching North Dryden Rd.

The Chevrolet pickup was traveling south on North Dryden Road approaching US 2. Williams stopped at the stop sign and attempted to turn left east-bound.

The pickup had rolled a complete revolution, landing on its wheels, during which The pickup had blocked two lanes of traffic.

Miller sustained minor

injuries but was not taken to a hospital.

The driver of the Freightliner was 62 year-old Arnold Fleetwood. He was not injured during the accident.

Department of Transportation (DOT) was able to divert traffic using local roads.

Authorities cited Miller for failure to yield to oncoming traffic, causing the collision. The pickup was subsequently towed away

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# US Rights Group Calls on UN to Address China's Forced Organ Harvesting

Falun Gong practitioners take part in a parade marking the 22nd year of the persecution of Falun Gong in China, in Brooklyn, N.Y., on July 18, 2021.

FRANK FANG

U.S.-based advocacy group Doctors Against Forced Organ Harvesting (DAFOH) is calling on the United Nations to take action against China's state-sanctioned practice of killing prisoners of conscience to supply organs for its lucrative transplant market.

"The failure of the United Nations to address and thoroughly investigate the forced organ harvesting from living people in China is an unacceptable omission that needs to be resolved," said Dr. Torsten Trey, founder and executive director of DAFOH, in a Sept. 23 press release.

Condemning this inhumane practice remains an unfulfilled task for the largest organization in the world.

Dr. Torsten Trey, founder and executive director, Doctors Against Forced Organ Harvesting

The 76th session of the U.N. General Assembly began on Sept. 17 in New York City, as world leaders and foreign ministers gather to discuss issues such as climate change and the COVID-19 pandemic.

DAFOH stated that China's horrific practice should be on the agenda of the world body. It also called on participants of the U.N. summit to "treat this issue like any other crimes against humanity."

"After more than two decades of forced organ harvesting from living Falun Gong practitioners and other prisoners of conscience, DAFOH believes the UN has fallen short in taking the lead in stopping these crimes against humanity," according to the press release.

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China is one of the top destinations for those in need of vital organs as its transplant industry boasts an extraordinarily short waiting time. To explain such a phenomenon, the communist regime has claimed that there are many voluntary donors in China while locals have a low demand for transplant organs. Beijing has also said it relies on its national organ donation system to procure organs.

In 2019, evidence surfaced that Beijing was killing innocent people to drive its transplant market. That year, a London-based people's tribunal published a report concluding that forced organ harvesting was happening on a "significant scale" in China, with Falun Gong practitioners being the main source of

organs.

Adherents of Falun Gong, a spiritual practice also known as Falun Dafa, have been targets of persecution by the Chinese regime since 1999. Several years later, the Chinese regime allegedly began harvesting organs from detained Falun Gong adherents.

China's public transplant data has also been debunked, according to a 2016 report by David Matas, a human rights lawyer; David Kilgour, former Canadian Secretary of State for Asia-Pacific; and Ethan Gutmann, a U.S. investigative journalist. The report estimated that Beijing carried out between 60,000 and 100,000 organ transplants a year, as opposed to 10,000 claimed by Beijing.

The report concluded that most of the organs came from Falun Gong adherents, while the remaining originated from other prisoners of conscience—House Christians, Uyghur Muslims, and Tibetans.

"Given the scope of China's organ harvesting crimes with an unknown number of victims and the nature of the crime itself, a commercialized murder for transplants, condemning this inhumane practice remains an unfulfilled task for the largest organization in the world," Trey added.

The United Nations, the Office of Spokesperson for the U.N. Secretary-General, and the U.N. High Commissioner for Human Rights (OHCHR) didn't immediately respond to requests for comment.

In June, OHCHR special rap-

porteurs and several other human rights experts said they were "extremely alarmed by reports of alleged 'organ harvesting' targeting minorities, including Falun Gong practitioners, Uyghurs, Tibetans, Muslims, and Christians, in detention in China."

They called on China to "promptly respond to the allegations of 'organ harvesting' and to allow independent monitoring by international human rights mechanisms."

China's forced organ harvesting is now being discussed at the World Summit on Combating and Preventing Forced Organ Harvesting, which began on Sept. 17 and resumed on Sept. 24, ending on Sept. 26. DAFOH is one of five NGOs sponsoring the online event.

## Biden Administration 'Strongly Opposes' Honorable Discharge for Troops Who Refuse COVID-19 Vaccine

ZACHARY STIEBER

President Joe Biden's administration on Sept. 22 came out against efforts to prevent dishonorable discharges for U.S. troops who refuse to get a COVID-19 vaccine.

The Office of Management and Budget said in a policy statement it "strongly opposes" an amendment to the 2022 National Defense Authorization Act (NDAA) that bars any discharge but honorable for service members.

The provision "would detract from readiness and limit a commander's options for enforcing good order and discipline when a Service member fails to obey a lawful order to receive a vaccination," the office said, adding that commanders "must have the ability to give orders and take appropriate disciplinary measures" in order to have "a uniformed force to fight with discipline."

The amendment received support from members of both parties during a markup of the act on Sept. 1. It was authored by Rep. Mark Green (R-Tenn.), a military veteran and a doctor.

At the time, Green said he understood the need for a vaccine mandate but noted that no longitudinal data is yet available for the COVID-19 vaccines, adding that service members who decide not to get vaccinated and are ultimately discharged should receive an honorable discharge.

"I am dismayed and concerned that the Biden administration is trying to remove my amendment to the National Defense Authorization Act that prevents anything but an honorable discharge for servicemembers who refuse to get the COVID-19 vaccine," Green told The Epoch Times in an email.

"This was a bipartisan amendment—not one Democrat on the House Armed Services Committee opposed it. Nothing is more telling of the current political climate than the Biden ad-

ministration refusing to respect the rights of our military that every House Democrat on the Committee voted for."

Defense Secretary Lloyd Austin last month ordered U.S. troops to get Pfizer's COVID-19 vaccine shortly after it was approved by the Food and Drug Administration. The order was backed by Biden, who has imposed mandates on all government workers and has ordered a mandate on the private sector.

Service members who aren't approved for a religious or medical exemption and still don't get vaccinated will face discipline, the Pentagon has stated.

"Our commanders have a range of tools available to them short of using the Uniform Code of Military Justice to again try to get men and women in the department to make the right decision here," Pentagon spokesman John Kirby told reporters during a briefing.

The Biden administration also said it opposes another amendment, which would exempt troops who demonstrate they have recovered from COVID-19 from the mandate.

COVID-19 is the disease caused by the CCP (Chinese Communist Party) virus.

The protection afforded by recovery is known as natural immunity, and some scientists argue those who have it shouldn't have to get vaccinated.

That amendment "would create a new and overly broad exemption from the vaccination requirement for previous infection that would undermine the effectiveness of the requirement," the Office of Budget and Management stated.

If the provisions don't stay in the NDAA, they could be passed separately. Four senators on Sept. 21 introduced a bill that would prevent dishonorable discharges for troops who don't get a COVID-19 vaccine.

## Florida Acquires Monoclonal Antibodies From GlaxoSmithKline After Biden Administration's Rationing

ZACHARY STIEBER

The state of Florida has obtained thousands of monoclonal antibody treatments to treat COVID-19 from a UK-based company after the Biden administration's abrupt rationing of federally acquired doses.

Florida went to GlaxoSmithKline, which produces monoclonals that haven't yet been bought up by the federal government. They reached an agreement on about 3,000 doses, Gov. Ron DeSantis announced on Sept. 23.

"That's showing that we're going to leave no stone unturned. And, if there's somebody that needs a monoclonal antibody treatment, we're going to work hard to get it to them," the Republican told a press conference in Tampa.

The Biden administration seized control of monoclonals this month in response to what some officials have described as a national shortage. The federal government has bought millions of doses from Eli Lilly and Regeneron. The only other monoclonal authorized for use in the United States is produced by GlaxoSmithKline, or GSK.

A GSK spokesperson confirmed to The Epoch Times in an email that Florida obtained doses of its treatment, which is known as sotrovimab.

The doses were through AmerisourceBergon by CDR Health, the company stated. Any health care providers or facilities have an option of directly ordering the treatment.

The wholesale cost per dose is \$2,100—roughly the same as its competitors were charging the government. Patients often pay much less, if anything.

Drug regulators in May authorized GSK's treatment for mild-to-moderate COVID-19

in patients 12 and older and weighing at least 88 pounds.

Regulators and state officials say the drug and similar others help keep people out of hospitals.

DeSantis estimated thousands of Floridians have been able to avoid going to the hospital after getting COVID-19 or being exposed to a positive case because of the treatments.

But, like other states across the country, Florida is struggling with a looming shortage because of the Biden administration's sudden rationing.

Florida announced last week it was in touch with GSK. Health officials in other states told The Epoch Times they're not exploring buying their own treatments, with some suggesting that cost was a factor.

Earlier this month, sites in Florida were getting more than 30,000 doses. That doesn't include hospitals. All sites could order directly however much they needed, and the federal government provides the doses for free. In the next weekly shipment, Florida was scheduled to receive less than 18,000, state officials say.

"I would hate to see somebody who really could benefit from this treatment not be able to have access to it. When we know that the track record has been very, very positive," DeSantis said.

He hosted Floridians who credit monoclonal treatments for their recovery.

Betsy Palmer Bigler, a former teacher in Pasco County, received Regeneron's monoclonal antibody treatment, as did her husband and her father after her husband tested positive for COVID-19.

"I certainly feel that it saved probably one or all three of our lives," she said.

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# US Deports Over 1,000 Haitians but DHS Declines to Say How Many Released Into America

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DEL RIO, Texas—The United States has deported more than 1,000 Haitians who streamed into the small border city of Del Rio, Texas, although officials are refusing to say how many others have been released into America's interior.

The number of illegal immigrants, primarily from Haiti, rapidly grew under the international bridge near the border last week, at one point topping 14,000. The quick jump sparked the deployment of more than 600 agents and officers, as well as repatriation flights to Haiti.

U.S. officials have since moved more than 6,500 people from Del Rio to other parts of the border in an attempt to alleviate pressure. Approximately 1,083 have been deported back to Haiti on nine flights through Sept. 21, a Department of Homeland Security (DHS) spokesperson told The Epoch Times in an email.

Others are being released into the interior. How many is unclear, because DHS officials aren't saying.

The same spokesperson declined to answer questions about those being released, while Customs and Border Protection as well as Immigration and Customs Enforcement, both offices within DHS, referred The Epoch Times to DHS.

White House press secretary Jen Psaki refused to give the data during a briefing in Washington and DHS Secretary Alejandro Mayorkas has twice this week declined before Congress to share data about the number of illegal immigrants being

released. On Sept. 21, he told senators in Washington he didn't have the precise numbers and wanted to wait so he could provide accurate information; on Sept. 22, he again said he didn't have the data.

"Yesterday, you were asked exactly the same question and you gave exactly the same answer. You would think you would be a little better prepared now that you've been asked that question. ... You don't have that information?" Rep. Carlos Gimenez (R-Fla.) said.

"I work 18 hours a day. So when I returned from yesterday's hearing, I actually focused on the mission," Mayorkas responded. "We will get that data both to the senator who posed it yesterday and to you, congressman, today."

The Biden administration is dealing with an unprecedented surge in illegal immigration, a surge critics say stems from his administration's policies. The number of illegal immigrant apprehensions at the southern border is on track to set a new record for the calendar year. And the administration has refused to shift its strategy, claiming it's working.

Part of the strategy is releasing illegal immigrants into the country's interior, which has been described by some as "catch and release." Some 600,000 illegal aliens have been released into the United States since President Joe Biden took office on Jan. 20, Brandon Judd, president of the National Border Patrol Council, told The Epoch Times in a text message.

That's about half of the aliens who have been stopped by border agents



Thousands of illegal immigrants, mostly Haitians, live in a primitive, makeshift camp under the international bridge that spans the Rio Grande between the United States and Mexico, while waiting to be detained and processed by Border Patrol, in Del Rio, Texas, on Sept. 21, 2021.

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since the inauguration. They're released with a Notice to Appear, which gives a future court date to kick off their immigration proceedings, or a Notice to Report, a new phenomenon that requests the alien reports to a local ICE office within 60 days of being released.

Two U.S. officials told The Associated Press that many Haitians are also being freed, undercutting Mayorkas's claims that Haiti nationals shouldn't travel to the United States because they won't be able to stay. One official said many of those being freed are being told to report to an immigration

office within 60 days, as opposed to receiving a notice to appear in court.

A Border Patrol source told The Epoch Times that 3,843 illegal immigrants were apprehended in the Del Rio Border Sector in Texas between Sept. 20 at midnight and Sept. 21 at 11:45 a.m., with another 1,125 immigrants evading capture. Another 2,435 were apprehended in the Rio Grande Valley sector, in addition to 301 "got-aways."

An ICE spokesperson told Fox News that the agency has, over the past several weeks, "released numerous immigrants who transferred from the border after determining they could safely be released into the community under alternate forms of supervision." One independent reporter spoke with Haitian nationals on a flight out of Texas headed to inland destinations.

Roughly 8,400 illegal immigrants remained in the makeshift Del Rio camp as of late Sept. 21. Mayorkas told senators on Sept. 21 that the goal was to clear the litter-ridden camp in the next 10 days, with "dramatic results" expected in the next two to four days.

That could prove difficult if more keep crossing the border illegally. Rep. John Katko (R-N.Y.), the top

Republican on the House Homeland Security Committee, said on Fox News that lawmakers were briefed on Sept. 21 that 40,000 to 60,000 more Haitians are amassing in Central America "and are on their way in a caravan up to the southwest border."

Katko said some Haitians are being deported but some aren't.

"Why? We don't know," he said. "The lack of consistency is feeding the frenzy to come across the border, the Southwest border. It's making our country a lot less safe."

While Republicans call for more deportations, some groups and Democrats are calling to stop them altogether.

"Deportation flights to Haiti must stop, and those seeking safety at our borders must be granted their legally assured chance to seek asylum," a coalition of 39 groups, including the American Civil Liberties Union, wrote to Biden on Sept. 21.

Senate Majority Leader Chuck Schumer (D-N.Y.), who rarely criticizes Biden, took him to task on the Senate floor in Washington.

"The policies that are being enacted now—and the horrible treatment of these innocent people who have come to the border—must stop immediately," Schumer said.

## Michigan Hospitals Cut Workers, Beds Amid Patient Surge

Employees who lost jobs for refusing the COVID-19 vaccine say cuts are related to staff resignations over vaccine mandate

STEVEN KOVAC

Staff shortages have forced two large Michigan hospital systems to cut hundreds of beds.

The action comes as a fourth wave of the CCP (Chinese Communist Party) virus, the pathogen that causes COVID-19, has caused hospitals to be swamped with patients.

The Detroit-based Henry Ford Health Systems announced on Sept. 13 that it was cutting 120 beds from five of its eight hospitals due to a lack of nurses and other staff members to service them. Two days later, Beaumont Health Systems announced that it was temporarily closing 180 beds for lack of staffing.

Henry Ford Health and Beaumont Health, along with most of Michigan's hospital chains, implemented requirements earlier this year for all of their employees to be vaccinated against the CCP virus. Those who refuse to do so face suspension, firing, or resignation for refusing the shot.

Henry Ford Health System hasn't disclosed the number of employees it has lost due to noncompliance with its

mandate. Data quantifying the nursing shortage in Michigan are hard to come by.

At a Sept. 9 press conference, Brian Peters, CEO of the Michigan Health and Hospital Association, said that no precise figures will be available until a statewide study is completed later this year.

"What I can tell you is ... I have never heard a consistent theme from across our entire membership like I have on this staffing issue," Peters said. "Right now, our staffing is stressed to a level that we have not seen previously."

In a statement released by Beaumont Health on Sept. 15, CEO John Fox outlined another cause for the flood of patients at the system's eight hospitals.

"Many people delayed getting tests and treatment for medical issues because of their concerns about the pandemic. Now, more than a year and a half after the pandemic began, those delays in care are resulting in medical emergencies," Fox said. "Add in a staffing shortage and you have a perfect storm."

In an interview with The Epoch Times, a former Henry Ford physician, Dr. Mo Talia, who was recently stripped of his hospital privileges for refusing the CCP virus vaccine, questioned the wisdom of "letting go badly needed nurses and other health care workers at a time when they are needed the most."

Former Henry Ford nurse Katie Kirn, who was also let go for refusing to get vaccinated, told The Epoch



A view of Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit on April 8, 2020.

Times: "I absolutely think the bed cuts are due to staffing (shortages) because of the mandate."

Former Henry Ford nurse Kristen Noble, who also lost her job for refusing to be vaccinated, told The Epoch Times that a pandemic was no time for a health care system overwhelmed with patients and already short on staff "to be firing health care personnel."

"I absolutely believe there is a correlation between the suspension of staff and systems cutting beds," Noble said.

Henry Ford Health System's an-

nouncement of the bed cuts came on Sept. 13, three days after the system's Sept. 10 vaccination mandate deadline. Vaccine refusers were given until Oct. 1 to change their minds.

"They do not have enough staff to care for their patient load," Noble said. "Patient safety takes a big hit with being short-staffed."

In a Sept. 13 press briefing, Henry Ford's chief clinical officer, Dr. Adnan Munkarah, said that despite the staff shortages and resultant bed cuts, "our patients continue to receive the highest and safest level of appropriate care from our care teams."

The Biden administration's national vaccine mandate, which affects 17 million health care workers, isn't helping the situation, according to Rick Pollack, president and CEO of the American Hospital Association.

"As a practical matter, this policy may result in exacerbating the severe workforce shortage problems that currently exist ... which the American Nurses Association has called a national crisis," Pollock said in a Sept. 9 statement.

According to the Michigan Annual Nursing Survey for 2020, nearly one in five registered nurses and licensed nurse practitioners have said they plan to leave the profession within the next five years.

The survey of more than 40,000 Michigan nurses found that one in five cited too heavy a workload, stress, safety issues, and not enjoying the profession as some of their main reasons for leaving.

According to the Michigan Hospital Directory, the state has 185 hospitals with 26,632 beds. As of Sept. 20, 30 of the state's hospitals were at 85 percent or higher occupancy, with the average occupancy rate being 78 percent.

The state of Michigan's official virus-tracking website shows that on Sept. 20, there were 1,492 adults in hospitals sick with the virus. From Sept. 18 through Sept. 20, there was an average of 2,395 new cases per day.

Since the pandemic struck Michigan in spring 2020, there have been 995,910 confirmed cases of the CCP virus, resulting in 20,700 deaths.

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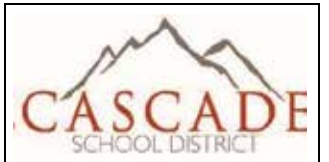
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**Public Notices**

**SUPERIOR COURT OF WASHINGTON FOR CHELAN COUNTY**

In the Matter of the Estate of: ELSIE L. LARSEN, Deceased. Case No.: 21-4-00305-04 PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS RCW 11.40.030

The personal representative named below has been appointed as personal representative of this estate. Any person having a claim against the decedent must, before the time the claim would be barred by any otherwise applicable statute of limitations, present the claim in the manner as provided in RCW 11.40.070 by serving on or mailing to the personal representative at the address stated below a copy of the claim and filing the original of the claim with the court in which the probate proceedings were commenced. The claim must be presented within the latter of: (1) Thirty days after the personal representative served or mailed the notice to the creditor as provided under RCW 11.40.020(1)(c); or (2) four months after the date of first publication of the notice. If the claim is not presented within this time frame, the claim is forever barred, except as otherwise provided in RCW 11.40.051 and 11.40.060. This bar is effective as to claims against both the decedent's probate and non-probate assets. Date of First Publication: September 29, 2021 Personal Representative: Craig N. Larsen Address for Mailing or Service: 27 Harrison St. Wenatchee, WA 98801 Court of Probate proceedings and cause number: Chelan County Superior Court Case #21-4-00305-04 Published in The Leavenworth Echo/ Cashmere Valley Record on September 29, and Oct. 6 and 13, 2021. #2739

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