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Farmers’ Market draws debate at City Council



PHOTO BY CAROL FORHAN

BY KIRK BECKENDORF
Cashmere Correspondent

The city’s permit fee for the Cashmere Farmers’ Market was the topic of considerable discussion at the July 26 Cashmere City Council meeting. After about an hour of discussion among council members and market supporters, the Council voted to seek legal advice regarding their short-term options for adjusting the fee.

The Leavenworth Community Farmers’ Market has requested a quarterly multi-vendor permit to use Simpson Park for the Cashmere Farmers’ Market. Mayor Jim Fletcher said that the normal \$150 permit fee was waived since the Market is a qualified non-profit. However, according to the city code, a fee of \$10 is still required for each individual vendor for every event. Based on the city ordinance, each market day is considered as a separate event. He also expressed the need for the city to be consistent with all organizations when issuing permits.

Brooklyn Holton, speaking in support of the Market, said that the language in the code is not clear and does not require each vendor to pay \$10 every day. According to Holton, the Farmers’ Market is a non-profit with a huge amount of support from the public, and in turn, provides multiple benefits to the community. In its first year of operation in Cashmere, she said it has over 20 vendors. However, Holton added that the Farmers’ Market does not seem to have the support of the city. She said that having a partnership with the city is important but there is no partnership at this point. Holton told the Council that the organization received a \$40,000 grant to be able to hire a manager and assistant manager and that just staff costs are about \$470 each market day. She expressed her concern that the \$10/vendor/day fee makes the Market unsustainable.

Council member Chris Carlson conveyed his support for the Farmers’ Market and said that it is difficult to quantify all of the benefits

that having a local market brings to the community. He also said that the wording in the code is not clear in terms of vendor fees. He added that he would like to see what the city can do to support and help the Market get started. Carlson pointed out a gray area, that the Market is a non-profit but the vendors are for-profit entities.

Kim Nelson, owner of Overwinter Farm, asked the mayor and Council to support the Farmers’ Market and that she came to the meeting to get clarification about what is going on with the fees. Speaking as both a farmer and a vendor, Nelson said that it takes a lot to get a market going; it takes a lot of community members, a lot from both sides to build a community market. People from many backgrounds all come together at a farmers’ market. She added that a lot more benefits come from the market than just the products that are sold.

Council members expressed

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North Central Washington Law Enforcement Leadership Group

Kevin Morris, Douglas County Sheriff
Chief Steve Crown, Wenatchee Police Department
Brian Burnett, Chelan County Sheriff
Chief Rick Johnson, East Wenatchee Police Department

During the 2020-21 Washington Legislative session, the legislature passed multiple police reform bills following several tragic incidents involving interactions between law enforcement and the public in cities around the nation. In May, Governor Inslee signed these reform bills into law. The majority of these new laws took effect on July 25, 2021 and will profoundly impact policing across Washington State. These laws create substantial limitations that are more restrictive than federal law with regard to police use of force. This will drive changes to police response to and handling of calls for service and investigations. Additionally, many of these new laws are ambiguous and require detailed legal interpretation. Washington law enforcement agencies across the state have asked for clarification from the Legislature, and the Attorney General’s Office. To date, there has been no clarifying response received. Absent responses to these official requests, your local law enforcement leaders believe it is important to inform our communities about how these laws will influence the way we deliver public safety services moving forward.

These new laws touch on many historically-effective methods of policing in our state. These laws impact search and seizure, use of force, vehicle pursuits, drug enforcement, mental health detentions, criminal investigations, tactics, and available tools for de-escalation. Some of these changes significantly limit law enforcement response to calls without criminal activity where we have historically had a role. We encourage you to learn about these new laws and contact us with your questions. The main reformative legislation includes House Bills 1054, 1140, 1223, and 1310, along with Senate Bills 5051, 5066, and 5476.

Sheriff Brian Burnett, Sheriff

Kevin Morris, Chief Steve Crown, and Chief Rick Johnson have collectively discussed how the legislation will affect law enforcement responses in their jurisdictions. Law enforcement will assess each call for service to determine the appropriate legal response and other potential resources that may be utilized to provide services. In general, if no crime has been committed and no imminent threat of harm to others exists, Officers and Deputies may not respond or may leave the scene. Some examples of calls for service that may be affected include:

- Welfare Checks - requests to check on a person in public, a private place, or who has not been heard from for an unusual period
- Mental Health - calls for service of any type where there is information or potential that the involved subject suffers from a mental health condition
- Civil Calls - non-criminal calls for service

Investigations may take longer and potential suspects may be allowed to leave the scene of an incident.

Prior to the passage of these laws, a reasonable amount of force could have been used to detain possible suspects to allow time for the initial investigation. In incidents where use of force may be needed to detain the subject, probable cause now must be established before force can be used. Furthermore, this may make the identification of suspects difficult as they could not be detained and identified at the scene of an incident if the suspect is uncooperative.

Local law enforcement agencies remain committed to the safety of our communities. We will make every effort to maintain public safety and maintain our high standards of service under these new laws.



Law Enforcement Legislative Changes

HOW WILL THESE CHANGES AFFECT YOU?

House Bills

1054

1140

1223

1310

Senate Bills

5051

5066

5476

Bill Information

https://apps.leg.wa.gov/billinfo

Join Sheriff Brian Burnett and the Chelan County Sheriff's Office for a review of the latest Legislative changes. Sheriff Burnett will cover:

- What are the new laws?
- What do they mean?
- How will these changes affect you?
- Q&A

WENATCHEE
August 2 at 6:00PM
Grace City Church- Chapel
277 Melody Ln, Wenatchee, WA

Entiat
August 4 at 6:00PM
Chelan County Fire District #8
2200 Entiat Way, Entiat, WA

Leavenworth
August 12 at 6:00PM
Chelan County Fire District #3
228 Chumstick Hwy, Leavenworth, WA

CASHMERE
August 3 at 6:00PM
Riverside Event Center
201 Riverside Dr, Cashmere, WA

Chelan
August 11 at 6:00PM
Chelan County Fire District #7
232 E Wapato Ave, Chelan, WA

Plain
August 13 at 6:00PM
Lake Wenatchee Rec Club
14400 Chiwawa Loop Rd, Leavenworth, WA

Third Annual Gnome Treasure Hunt - Find Your Way Gnome

SUBMITTED BY GINA IMPERATO
Cashmere Chamber of Commerce

The Cashmere Chamber of Commerce is the annual host of “Find Your Way Gnome Treasure Hunt,” a family-friendly, self-guided walking tour scheduled for Saturday, August 7 through Cashmere from 10 am-1 pm.

Hunters can pick up a free treasure hunt map downtown at Ardeta Park (across from the Cashmere Chamber). Maps will include hints to 10 hidden treasure chests around town. Once found, mark your map with the correct location.

Completed maps turned in at the Gnome info booth downtown. Participants will receive a small treasure and be entered in the Grand Prize Giveaway.

The self-guided gnome trail includes over 35 locations, but only 10 will have treasure, so you’ll build up an appetite during your adventures. Various businesses will be offering gnome specials and discounts throughout the day so enjoy supporting and shopping local!

Bring the whole family and enjoy the Gnomes of Cashmere. Much to see and lots to talk about as you hunt for gnomes and treasure.

The Gnomes of Cashmere is a year-round activity organized by the Cashmere Chamber of Commerce, supported by local businesses, organizations, and dedicated volunteers.

Learn more about the Gnomes at www.gnomesofcashmere.org or for more information call the Chamber Office at 782-7404.

ANNUAL TREASURE HUNT

FIND YOUR WAY GNOME

FREE FAMILY FUN

10 Locations have been ambushed by tiny gnomes. Pick up a map & complete the hunt. You'll receive a treasure & be entered in our grand prize giveaway!

Gnome Treasure Hunt

AUGUST 7 10AM-1PM

DOWNTOWN CASHMERE

Cashmere Chamber of Commerce

SHOP LOCAL

With the COVID-19 restrictions relaxed, take time to visit our local businesses for Shopping, Dining and Events

THIS WEEK		
Epoch Times News.....A2	Business Directory.....A5	Classifieds Index
AA Meeting Schedule.....A5	Sheriff Reports.....A5	Classifieds.....A8-A9
Community Bulletin Board.....A5	Church Guide.....A6	Real Estate Guide.....A9
Community Calendar.....A5	Organization of the Year.....A7	Advertising Flyers Safeway

\$100

PO Box 35
Cashmere, WA 98815
Phone: 509-782-3781

www.cashmerevalleyrecord.com

Arizona Town Facing ‘Nightmare’ Illegal Immigrant Influx

ALLAN STEIN

In the normally peaceful desert town of Gila Bend, nestled 100 miles north of Arizona’s border with Mexico, illegal aliens have been arriving daily since the town declared a state of emergency in March.

The illegal immigrants have all been on foot, and all appeared to be bound for parts unknown, carrying with them only their backpacks and the clothes they had on.

“What we are literally getting is a flood of migrants walking into town,” said Gila Bend Mayor Chris Riggs, who requested that a state of emergency be declared when a busload of 30 migrants was dropped off without any warning by the U.S. Border Patrol.

Riggs said the arrival of the bus came as a shock—not just to the city’s 1,900 residents—but to municipal resources already stretched thin by the economic impact of the CCP virus pandemic.

“We had no way of getting these people anywhere,” Riggs told The Epoch Times.

When Riggs and the Gila Bend City Council unanimously declared a state of emergency, the buses stopped coming, at least “for the time being,” Riggs said.

But the illegal immigrants continue to arrive nonstop, mostly on foot.

Each day, Riggs estimates that between 30 and 40 illegal aliens of various nationalities will walk into the city



A group of illegal immigrants wait for Border Patrol after crossing the Rio Grande from Mexico into Del Rio, Texas, on July 25, 2021.

CHARLOTTE CUTHBERTSON/THE EPOCH TIMES



A group of illegal immigrants crosses the Rio Grande from Acuna, Mexico, to Del Rio, Texas, on July 25, 2021.

from the nearby southern town of Ajo.

Many were most likely processed at a federal detention facility located further south in the town of Why, Arizona, and then released.

Riggs said that a number of the immigrants appear to be families, while “most are adults of military age.”

“A lot of them are catching rides along Maricopa Road [in Gila Bend]. We’re seeing a lot more drug activity now than we did in the past,” he said.

In recent months, property crimes have tripled, and one reported armed robbery involved two immigrants who claimed to have a gun, he said.

When it comes to confronting illegal immigrants, law enforcement officials’ hands are tied by the federal government. Lacking its own police department, Gila Bend has a contract with the Maricopa County Sheriff’s Department to provide law enforcement coverage.

“They’ve been told hands-off by court order,” Riggs said.

Riggs and when he and the Gila Bend City Council unanimously declared a state of emergency, the buses stopped coming, at least ‘for the time being.’

As a workaround, Gila Bend hired Paloma Security to confront illegal immigrants and deter crime, a situation that is proving “frustrating” to residents.

Riggs said that among the groups, a number appear to be unaccompanied minors, which raises the specter of child trafficking.

According to Jessica Vaughan, director of policy studies for the Center for Immigration Studies, it’s “definitely taxpayer money and federal dollars” fueling the latest surge in border crossings and the alien resettlement program.

“They’re trying to just turn them over quickly and process them quickly,” Vaughan said. “Most of them that show up have a destination but no idea how to get there. The buck stops at the state and local government. They have to pick up the pieces.”

In February, the U.S. Border Patrol apprehended nearly 100,000 migrants at the U.S.-Mexico Border, though illegal crossings continue to surge.

Pentagon Considering COVID-19 Vaccine Mandate for Military Personnel

KATABELLA ROBERTS

The Pentagon announced on July 29 that it will soon begin internal discussions about making the COVID-19 vaccine a mandatory requirement for military personnel.

It comes hours after President Joe Biden said that he will ask the Department of Defense (DOD) to look into “how and when” it will mandate service members get the vaccine amid the CCP (Chinese Communist Party) virus pandemic.

“The Department of Defense is moving quickly to meet President Biden’s commitment to defeat COVID-19, and that includes being able to ensure every member of our civilian and military workforce is protected,” Deputy Pentagon press secretary Jamal Brown said in a July 29 statement.

“In accordance with the guidance the President issued today, all military and civilian DoD personnel will be asked to attest to their vaccination status. Personnel unable or unwilling to do that will be required to wear a mask, physically distance, comply with a regular testing requirement and be subject to official travel restrictions.

“Secretary Austin will also begin consulting our medical professionals, as well as the Joint Chiefs of Staff, to determine how and when to make recommendations to the President with respect to adding the COVID-19 vaccines to the full list of

Anyone who does not attest to being fully vaccinated will be required to wear a mask on the job no matter their geographic location.

White House

requirements for military personnel.”

Brown noted that the rise of the Delta COVID-19 variant has prompted the need to take additional protective efforts within the military.

“COVID-19 remains a significant and evolving threat to our nation’s security,” and vaccines “remain the best and most effective way to prevent the spread of COVID, including the Delta variant.”

Currently, the DOD requires servicemen and women to get 17 vaccines, including shots against measles, mumps, diphtheria, hepatitis, smallpox, and the flu.

But it so far hasn’t mandated the COVID-19 vaccine while it remains under the Food and Drug Administration’s (FDA) emergency use authorization—a designation that allows for distribution and administration but also requires informed consent by patients.

Earlier this month, the Army Times reported that the Army has directed commands to prepare to administer mandatory COVID-19

vaccines as early as Sept. 1, pending full FDA licensure.

The directive came from an executive order sent to the force by the Department of the Army Headquarters, according to the publication.

Also on July 29, the Biden administration stated that federal workers and contractors will have to show proof of vaccination against COVID-19 or else wear masks, engage in social distancing, and submit to regular COVID-19 testing.

“Right now, too many people are dying or watching someone they love die and say if ‘I’d just got the vaccine,’” Biden said in the East Room of the White House. “This is an American tragedy. People are dying who don’t have to die.”

The White House said in a statement that the new rules were laid out because of the Delta variant.

“Anyone who does not attest to being fully vaccinated will be required to wear a mask on the job no matter their geographic location, physically distance from all other employees and visitors, comply with a weekly or twice weekly screening testing requirement, and be subject to restrictions on official travel,” the White House stated in a fact sheet.

About 60 percent of American adults have been fully vaccinated to date. Biden had set a July 4 goal to get at least one COVID-19 shot in 70 percent of adults. The latest figure is about 69 percent.

GDP Grew at 6.5 Percent in 2nd Quarter, Well Below Expectations

Personal consumption expenditures price index increased by an annualized 6.4 percent in Q2; economists had forecasted a rise of 8.5 percent

TOM OZIMEK

New government figures show that the U.S. economy has expanded at a far slower pace in the second quarter than economists had predicted, though real gross domestic product (GDP) surpassed its pre-pandemic high, cementing the V-shaped recovery.

GDP rose at a 6.5 percent annualized rate last quarter, the Commerce Department said in a July 29 statement. The number is an “advance” estimate and will be revised in a future update. The Department revised its first-quarter GDP growth estimate down to 6.3 percent from 6.4 percent.

Robust consumer spending and business investment drove economic output higher in the second quarter, while a rise in imports and a sharp decrease in private inventory investment—led by a drop in retail trade inventories—were a drag on output, the Commerce Department stated.

Economists polled by Reuters had forecasted GDP rising at an 8.5 percent rate last quarter, while a Dow Jones estimate predicted economic growth of 8.4 percent, making the Commerce Department’s figures an underachieving surprise.

Calling second-quarter growth “disappointing,” ING

SUSAN WALSH-POOL/GETTY IMAGES



Federal Reserve Chairman Jerome Powell testifies on Capitol Hill in Washington on Dec. 1, 2020.

Chief International Economist James Knightley said in a statement that the GDP number “means that the US economy has now recovered all of the lost pandemic output and marks another key milestone in the recovery.”

“The next target, given all the stimulus sloshing around, is to end the year with an economy larger in size than would have been the case had the pandemic not struck.”

While all three of the main Wall Street indexes climbed on the opening bell on July 29, the dollar index (DXY) responded with a downward slide.

While the second quarter likely marks the peak in growth this cycle, economists widely expect the economic expansion to remain solid for the remainder of the year. One of the risks to the economic outlook is a resurgence in COVID-19 infections, driven by the Delta variant, fueling

fears of renewed lockdowns.

Higher inflation, if sustained, as well as ongoing supply chain disruptions, could also prove to be a drag on growth going forward.

The Commerce Department’s GDP announcement included a note about inflation. The personal consumption expenditures (PCE) price index shot up by an annualized 6.4 percent in the second quarter relative to the first quarter. The so-called core PCE price index, which excludes the volatile categories of food and energy, increased by an annualized rate of 6.1 percent quarter-over-quarter.

The PCE price gauge is the Federal Reserve’s preferred inflation measure for calibrating monetary policy. The Fed’s target is around 2 percent, more than three times lower than the figure released by the Commerce Department.

“I PASS ON YOUR ARTICLES TO ENLIGHTEN SOME OF THE UNENLIGHTENED.” —Philip Lewis

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THE EPOCH TIMES

TRUTH and TRADITION

228 Federal Lawmakers Urge Supreme Court to Reverse Roe v. Wade

MATTHEW VADUM

Americans United for Life filed a friend-of-the-court brief with the Supreme Court on behalf of 228 federal lawmakers urging the court to overturn the 1973 Roe v. Wade ruling that legalized abortion. Abortion opponents are optimistic that the 6–3 conservative majority created on the court with the addition last year of Justice Amy Coney Barrett creates an opportunity to return the regulation of abortion to the states, as had been the case before Roe. The high court is expected to reexamine Roe v. Wade in Dobbs v. Jackson Women’s Health Organization, court file 19–1392, which will be heard at some point in the court’s upcoming term, which begins in October. Thomas E. Dobbs is the state health officer of the Mississippi Department of Health. “It is time for the national embarrassment of Roe v.

Wade to be reversed and for justice to prevail for the human right to life,” Catherine Glenn Foster, president and CEO of Americans United for Life, which prepared the brief filed with the court July 29, said in a statement. “Today, 228 Members of Congress—44 Senators and 184 Representatives—stand in solidarity with preborn Americans and their mothers. The leaders and people of Mississippi showed wisdom and compassion when they acted to protect preborn children at 15 weeks’ gestational age. Mississippi’s common-sense law is obviously constitutional. It is far past time for the U.S. Supreme Court to resolve the bitter culture war that it started, and has perpetuated, through its ill-conceived abortion rulings.” In the Dobbs case, in 2018, federal courts enjoined Mississippi’s H.B. 1510, the Gestational Age Act, which, according to court documents, “protects the health



OLIVIER DOULIERY/AFP VIA GETTY IMAGES

of mothers, the dignity of unborn children, and the integrity of the medical profession and society by allowing abortions after 15 weeks’ gestational age only in medical emergencies or for severe fetal abnormality.” Lynn Fitch, the state’s attorney general, a Republican, filed a brief with the court on July 22 arguing that Roe v. Wade is “dangerously corrosive to our constitutional system.” She urged that the 48-year-old precedent be reversed, saying a state may prohibit elective abortions before the unborn baby is viable for life outside the womb. It may do so because “nothing in constitutional text,

Pro-life activists demonstrate in front of the the Supreme Court during the 47th annual March for Life in Washington on Jan. 24, 2020.

It is time for the national embarrassment of Roe v. Wade to be reversed.

Catherine Glenn Foster, president and CEO, Americans United for Life

structure, history, or tradition supports a right to abortion,” she wrote. “A prohibition on elective abortions is therefore constitutional if it satisfies the rational basis review that applies to all laws.” Among the 44 senators to sign the brief are Senate Minority Leader Mitch McConnell (R-Ky.), John Cornyn (R-Texas), Joni Ernst (R-Iowa), John Kennedy (R-La.), Lindsey Graham (R-S.C.), Tommy Tuberville (R-Ala.), and Mitt Romney (R-Utah). Among the 184 members of the House to sign are Christopher Smith (R-N.J.), Andy Biggs (R-Ariz.), Mo Brooks (R-Ala.), Steve Chabot (R-Ohio), Rodney Davis (R-Ill.), Dan Crenshaw (R-Texas),

Virginia Foxx (R-N.C.), Andy Harris (R-Md.), and Darrell Issa (R-Calif). The lawmakers, who represent 40 states, “have a special interest in the legislative branch’s ability to enact and to see enforced laws that address abortion’s risks and harms on behalf of the People of the States they represent,” the brief states. “Mississippi’s case provides the Court a chance to release its vise grip on abortion politics, as Congress and the States have shown that they are ready and able to address the issue in ways that reflect Americans’ varying viewpoints and are grounded in the science of fetal development and maternal health.”

GOP Lawmakers Barred From Checking Prison Conditions for Jan. 6 Inmates

KEN SILVA

Two days after being denied entrance into the Department of Justice and then being chased away by protesters, four Republican lawmakers probing the conditions of the inmates arrested in connection with the Jan. 6 breach of the U.S. Capitol have been barred from a facility where 50 of the prisoners are said to be held. Reps Marjorie Taylor Greene (R-Ga.), Matt Gaetz (R-Fla.), Louie Gohmert (R-Texas), and Paul Gosar (R-Ariz.) showed up at the D.C. Central Detention Facility on the morning of July 29. The lawmakers have been inquiring into reports that those involved in the incursion into the Capitol have been severely beaten, held in solitary confinement, and denied access to evidence about their own cases. The members of Congress were allowed into the lobby but were quickly told by a corrections officer that they were trespassing. “You’re obstructing,” the corrections officer could be heard saying on a live broadcast streamed by the Right Side Broadcasting Network (RSBN). “My gosh, the government is upside down,” Gohmert said in response. The corrections officer indicated to the members of Congress that her supervisor would speak to them outside. But when the lawmakers went outside, they found that they were then locked out of the building in what Gaetz called



SCREENSHOT RSBN/THE EPOCH TIMES

Reps. Matt Gaetz (L) and Louie Gohmert speak to the press outside the D.C. Central Detention Facility in Washington on July 29, 2021.

a “bait and switch.” Gaetz attempted to reenter the facility, but was denied—along with an attorney who was trying to enter to see a client. “The supervisor came down, was standing right here, but she turned her back on me,” Gohmert said. “The other one won’t talk to me.” Gohmert said he and his colleagues gave the facility advance notice that they would be attending—he didn’t say how far in advance—but they never received a response. He said there shouldn’t be anything preventing members of Congress from examining the facilities over which they have oversight, as he has done numerous times in the past. The Republican lawmakers expressed dismay at what they said were authoritarian tactics displayed by the Department of Justice (DOJ) and D.C. Department of Corrections. “We’ve turned a corner. We’re in a totalitarian, Marxist territory here,” Gohmert told RSBN correspondent Liz Willis. Gohmert proposed the

“The federal employees here spent more time taking videos and photos of us than they spent trying to give us the opportunity to do what members of Congress do every month of the year: to review a federal detention facility,” he said. “If this is any indication of how they’re treating the prisoners inside, I’m very concerned,” Greene said. The lawmakers left the facility to go vote on Capitol Hill. Around 1 p.m., they reconvened outside to talk to reporters and others about their experience that morning. Greene said that any lingering doubts she had about the reports of abuse are now removed, and she’s convinced that the Jan. 6 inmates and other prisoners there are being mistreated. “I’m not just concerned for the Jan. 6 defendants. I’m concerned for all of the people in that prison,” she said. “Because we showed up, walked in, and were told we were trespassing. ... We vote to fund these facilities!” Gohmert proposed the

idea of defunding federal facilities that don’t accept congressional oversight and allocating those funds to local jurisdictions to house federal inmates. The lawmakers’ failed attempt to enter the correction facility comes two days after they were prohibited from entering the DOJ. On the afternoon of July 27, they held a brief press conference to list a number of unanswered questions they have about the Jan. 6 inmates—before being run off by left-wing protesters. Gohmert said they haven’t heard back from the DOJ since then, bringing the number of their unanswered queries to the DOJ and corrections officials to at least seven. “The AG [attorney general] and the head of the federal bureau of prisons cannot hide forever. Ultimately, if they won’t answer the door when we go to them, then they’re going to have to come to us,” Gaetz said. “That’s how Congress works. “The longer they delay in answering these questions, the more suspicious it looks.”

Biden Announces Strict New COVID-19 Rules for Unvaccinated Federal Workers

JACK PHILLIPS

The Biden administration on July 29 stated that federal workers and contractors will have to show proof of vaccination against COVID-19 or else wear masks, engage in social distancing, and submit to regular COVID-19 testing. “Right now, too many people are dying or watching someone they love die and say if ‘I’d just got the vaccine,’” President Joe Biden said in the East Room of the White House. “This is an American tragedy. People are dying who don’t have to die.” In a statement released by the White House, the administration said the new rules were laid out because of the Delta COVID-19 variant. “Anyone who does not attest to being fully vaccinated will be required to wear a mask on the job no matter their geographic location, physically distance from all other employees and visitors, comply with a weekly or twice weekly screening testing requirement, and be subject to restrictions on official travel,” the White House stated in a fact sheet. Those rules, according to the White House, apply also to onsite contractors who work with the federal government. The Biden administration will also recommend the same model to employers across the United States. Along with the new federal government requirements,



As a large employer, the largest in this country ... we have an obligation to be good stewards of the work force.

Karine Jean-Pierre, spokeswoman, White House

the White House stated that Biden would direct the Defense Department to investigate “how and when” it will require military members to take the vaccine. “As a large employer, the largest in this country, who cares about individuals who keep the government running, we have an obligation to be good stewards of the work force and ensure their health and their safety,” White House spokeswoman Karine Jean-Pierre told reporters on July 29.

THE EPOCH TIMES

TRUTH and TRADITION

“THE EPOCH TIMES IS A BEACON OF LIGHT IN THE ‘NEWS’ DARKNESS THAT PRETTY MUCH COVERS THE COUNTRY.” —Jonne Rosenau

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Farmers’ Market

CONTINUED FROM PAGE A1

the need for both long term and short term solutions to the fee. For a short term solution, Carlson asked if it was possible to interpret the fee requirement differently. Member Derrick Pratt, suggested seeking ways for the Market to obtain additional sponsors to help cover their costs. Council member, Dave Erickson, said that he did not want to rush into a major change to the code, but that to provide a long term solution the Council may want to look at a comprehensive review of the code. If it is decided to rewrite the ordinance, he said it would be beneficial to see how other communities are supporting farmers’ markets. He said that the city also has to consider all other concessions that use city parks, and in addition, the Council has to consider the issue of gifting of public funds. Council member Derrick Pratt made a motion to Table the discussion and to seek legal advice for a short term solution to the fee structure. The motion passed unanimously.

In an update regarding the Safe Routes to Schools project, Erik Howe, Engineer and Project Manager with RH2 Engineering, told the Council that the bid for bulbouts along Pioneer came in higher than anticipated- \$109,385 over budget. The bid amount is \$293,449, but the original budget was \$184,064 which was from 2018. He emphasized

that it is a great project and provides “substantial improvement to non-motorized users on Pioneer Ave. He said the bulbouts create a shorter crossing for pedestrians and allow signage to be more visible to motorists. In addition, the narrowing of the street helps slow traffic. He also anticipated that the actual costs can be reduced by talking with the contractor. The Council voted unanimously to amend the budget and move forward with the project.

Croci presented two additional road projects for Council’s approval. He said that three bids had been received to apply asphalt overlay to Yakima and Peshastin Streets. The Council unanimously voted to select the low bidder, Central Washington Asphalt to complete the project for \$51,984.

The Council also voted to have A&W Paving chip seal the alley between Lincoln St and Railroad Ave and the alley behind Weeds Café from Woodring to Maple for \$51,470.

Fletcher announced that the state has issued an Emergency Drought Declaration. Currently at Level 1, which is voluntary, encourages citizens to conserve, and be wise with their water use. Although the city has plenty of municipal water, the mayor said that it does have an emergency water response plan.

The mayor also told the Council that, as anticipated, Waste Management raised garbage and recycling rates by 4 percent.

County commissioners pass new short-term rental code

Standards go into effect in late August

By BILL FORHAN

Publisher

It has been a long fight often pitting neighbor against neighbor, but the County Commissioners have finally issued new regulations on short term rentals. Many homeowners have fought to make them illegal while other homeowners saw that as a way to supplement their retirement income. Many individuals and politicians across the county blamed short term rentals for artificially inflating the cost of homes across the region as out of area owners bought up available homes for their value as a short term rental (STR).

The new regulations do not necessarily resolve the dispute entirely. According to Mayor Carl Florea of Leavenworth, the new regulations do not apply to STR’s in the urban growth areas which are controlled by local city code. In Leavenworth’s urban growth area, STR’s are prohibited according to Florea and will remain that way.

That issue could spur a new debate about the Constitutionality of urban growth areas. Many individuals living in a UGA have expressed frustration that they have no vote in city elections that make regulations controlling the use of their property.

It is far too early to measure how the new regulations will impact our communities. It is also unknown if homeowners who wish to convert their home to an STR or build an accessory dwelling unit to ultimately be used as a rental will challenge the new regulations.

The following is the complete text of the Counties Press Release on the new regulations:

WENATCHEE -- The Chelan Board of County Commissioners today passed a new code that establishes operating standards for the short-term rental industry,

which has seen rapid growth locally in most recent years.

The passage of the new code, Chapter 11.88, comes after more than two years of board and community discussions that included public hearings, board workshops and the formation of a task force consisting of both short-term rental owners and their neighbors. The topic has drawn nearly 2,000 comments to the Commissioners’ Office.

“Our goal was to find a balance: protecting the character of residential communities across the county while allowing for a reasonable number of short-term rentals in a county dependent on tourism,” said Bob Bugert, chairman of the Board of County Commissioners. “In crafting this code, we relied on extensive comments we received from the community, as well as a detailed assessment on how other counties have addressed this issue and our own evaluation of the practicalities of implementing a code that’s unique to Chelan County.”

“I thank the citizen members of both the Chelan County Planning Commission and the Short-Term Rental Task Force, who spent many hours developing recommendations to the commissioners,” Bugert added. “This was a difficult process; however, in the end, it was a decision based upon unprecedented community involvement.”

The Community Development Department, which will oversee the permitting of short-term rentals, estimates there are up to 1,500 known rental units in Chelan County. Most are single-family homes offered as short-term rentals. A recent report by the county’s contractor, BERK Consulting, shows a 55 percent increase in the number of short-term rentals from 2015 to 2019 in unincorporated Chelan County.

The new code will become effective in late August. At

that time, a moratorium on the creation of new short-term rentals, which has been in place since August 2020, will end. All existing short-term rental operators will be afforded the opportunity to apply to be grandfathered in, as long as they meet a set of provisions established by the code.

Among the new code’s standards are:

- The code establishes three operation levels: Tier 1, 2 and 3. Overnight occupancy is limited to two people per bedroom. Tier 1 allows for up to eight people; Tier 2 allows for up to 12 people; and Tier 3 allows for up to 16 people. Rentals lodging more than 16 people are considered a lodging facility and are governed under different standards.

- Daytime occupancy limits, which match overnight occupancy limits, cannot be exceeded without first applying for and obtaining a conditional use permit from Community Development. The conditional use permit would be necessary for such events as a wedding or another large gathering.

- All tiers must be operated out of an owner’s primary dwelling or a legally established accessory dwelling unit. Recreational vehicles, tents or other temporary or mobile units are not considered short-term rentals.

- The new code holds property owners responsible for resolving nuisance violations (excessive noise, garbage, unlawful parking, etc.) on their properties. Two verified public disturbance noise violations within six months may lead to the revocation of a short-term rental permit.

- Annual registration fees will now apply; they will vary, depending on an applicant’s tier level and any issues specific to the property.

Registration fees will finance inspections by the fire marshal and health district, permit processing by the county, and recovery of code compliance costs.

- A short-term rental permit expires annually on Dec. 31, regardless of when it was issued. If a permit application is not received by then, a short-term rental must cease operations.

- In most parts of Chelan County, the maximum share of short-term rentals, in relation to total housing units, is capped at 6 percent. The exception is in the urban growth area of Manson, which is capped at 9 percent. Tier 1 short-term rentals are not subject to the cap.

On Monday, Kirsten Ryles, manager of Community Development’s newly created Short-Term Rental Division, also stepped into her new role. Ryles will be tasked with helping build the short-term rental program and its processes and with overseeing the implementation and operation of the new division. A new website for the division is in the works. The community should watch for permit applications to be posted to the website in September.

Changes have been made in how Chelan County handles code enforcement, which will play a factor in enforcing the new code and its standards. Earlier this year, code enforcement was moved to the Sheriff’s Office and two former law enforcement officials were hired to serve as code enforcement officers.

“It will take us some time to get the enforcement element developed and implemented, and it may take several months before we have a robust response program in place,” said Jim Brown, director of Community Development. “We are asking for the public’s patience, as the new program will be phased in over a period of time.”

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Prevention pays off during Red Apple Road fire

SUBMITTED BY RACHEL HANSEN

Chelan County PUD

WENATCHEE, WA – As the Red Apple Fire raced toward the Andrew York Switchyard last month, quick response from firefighters and a series of fire-hardening measures along powerlines helped Chelan

PUD keep the lights on for its customer-owners.

For the last decade, Chelan PUD has been painting its high-risk power poles with fire-retardant paint and trimming vegetation around the lines to improve reliability. Crews recently cleared vegetation around power poles in the area.

“That has paid off very well,” John Stoll, managing director of customer utilities, told the board of commissioners.

The fire burned to the switchyard fence, but the equipment remained relatively

unscathed. A melted junction box created a short power outage, but power was restored within a half hour.

On Wednesday, high winds and dry fuels pushed flames higher in the Monitor area, which damaged two of the three transmission lines in the area – about 10 structures total. By re-routing power through other lines, Chelan PUD maintained service for customer-owners.

Two crews worked sun up to sun down to restore one of the lines Saturday. The remaining line will remain out of service

while Chelan PUD makes arrangements to rebuild it with steel poles.

Chelan PUD also operates a water system in the Sunnyslope area, which maintained service to residents and supplied water for the firefighting efforts.

The fire caused minor damage to the fiber internet system. Less than 10 customer-owners lost internet.

“All in all, we came out of this fairly well,” Stoll said. “Certainly there was some impact, but we put some resources on it to fix what we needed to fix.”

New Chelan County grant program awards \$740,000 to local agencies

CPIF dollars will support, encourage economic development

SUBMITTED BY BLAKE BALDWIN

Chelan County

The Chelan Board of County Commissioners recently awarded nearly \$740,000 in grant funding to local agencies that support economic development in Chelan County.

The Cascade Public Infrastructure Fund, or CPIF, is a grant program that was created earlier this year to help finance public projects that facilitate the creation or retention of businesses and jobs in the county.

The newly established

grant program had its first call for projects this spring. Commissioners awarded grants to six agencies: Chelan Douglas Regional Port Authority, Lake Chelan Reclamation District, the Peshastin Water District and the cities of Cashmere, Leavenworth and Wenatchee.

“The Chelan County Board of Commissioners is excited about this new program and the ability to provide these funds to assist with infrastructure improvements throughout Chelan County,” said Commissioner Kevin Overbay. “This program will provide much needed financial resources to our partner agencies for years to come, which will not only improve

the economic vitality of our communities but also the quality of life for our citizens.”

The City of Cashmere received \$50,000 to help with the extension of water and wastewater services to an undeveloped lot in downtown Cashmere. In 1998, the city purchased the site on Railroad Avenue from Burlington Northern Railroad to provide parking for downtown Cashmere. The site later contained a warehouse for loading tree fruit onto trains; however, it was demolished. Development of the now vacant land in the warehouse-industry business district will provide space and an opportunity for a small business to relocate and expand.

CASHMERE VALLEY

RECORD

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PO Box 35

Cashmere, WA 98815

Phone: 509-782-3781

On the Internet

website:

www.cashmerevalleyrecord.com

e-mail:

Reporter@cashmerevalleyrecord.com

Ad manager:

carol@leavenworthecho.com

Office hours

Call Leavenworth Echo for more information.

509-548-5286

Contact information

Publisher

Bill Forhan 509-548-5286

publisher@leavenworthecho.com

Advertising Sales Manager

Carol Forhan 509-548-5286

carol@leavenworthecho.com

Advertising Sales

Lindsay Timmermans

509-860-7301

adexec1@ncwmedia.net

Reporter/Photographer

Reporter@leavenworthecho.com

509-782-3781

Main Office

509-548-5286

Classified / Legal Notices

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Noon, Friday

Letters to the Editor:

Noon, Friday

Display Advertising:

Noon, Friday

Legal Notices:

Noon Friday

Classified Ads:

Noon Friday

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The Cashmere Valley Record welcomes letters to the editor. All letters must be accompanied by the author's name, a home address and a daytime phone number (for verification purposes only). Letters may be edited for length, clarity, accuracy and fairness. No letter will be published without the author's name. Thank you letters will only be printed from nonprofit organizations and events. We will not publish lists of businesses, or lists of individual names. Email your letters to publisher@leavenworthecho.com.

Corrections

The Cashmere Valley Record regrets any errors. If you see an error, please call 509-548-5286. We will publish a correction on this page in the next issue.

News tips

Have an idea for a story?

Call the Record at 509-782-3781

Classified Advertising

Classified ads can be placed during normal office hours by calling 509-548-5286, by emailing classifieds@leavenworthecho.com or online at NCWMARKET.COM

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For more info call: Leavenworth: 509-548-5286, Cashmere: 509-782-3781

Email to: editor@leavenworthecho.com or reporter@leavenworthecho.com

Contact the listed organizations or events for updates on the Covid-19 regulations.

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CHELAN COUNTY SHERIFF, FIRE & EMS REPORTS

This report is compiled from records provided by the Chelan County Sheriff’s Office and RiverCom. The publisher cannot certify the complete accuracy of the information provided.

July 23	July 27
07:20 Domestic Disturbance, 208 Cottage Ave. 10:58 Weapons Violation, Hay Canyon Rd. MP 1 13:45 Lewd Conduct, 329 E Woodin Ave. 19:02 Public Assist, Cashmere 21:33 Hazard, Nahahum Canyon Rd. MP 3	03:10 Agency Assist, Dryden Ave. & U.S. Hwy. 2 06:07 Domestic Disturbance, 302 Olive St., Cashmere 08:14 Agency Assist, U.S. Hwy. 2 & Deadman Hill Rd. 10:46 Civil, 3003 U.S. Hwy. 97 13:38 Public Assist, 5950 Sunburst Ln. 17:12 Agency Assist, 201 Riverside Dr. 21:14 Hazard, 415 Cottage Ave. 21:27 Domestic Disturbance, 420 Elberta Ave.
July 24	July 28
12:00 Civil, 5505 Tichenal Way 18:39 Noise, 117 S Douglas St.	00:26 Welfare Check, 3967 Ayers Rd., Monitor 00:32 Suspicious, 421 Norman Ave. 08:34 911, 817 Pioneer Ave. 16:12 Public Assist 18:54 Traffic Offense, U.S. Hwy. 2 & Alice Ave., Dryden 19:37 Traffic Offense, 107 Cottage Ave.
July 25	July 29
11:10 Civil, 275 Independence Way. 11:31 Burglary, 3611 Valley View Dr., Monitor 16:19 Water Rescue, Cottage Ave. Bridge 16:55 Suspicious, 9150 Olalla Canyon Rd.	01:25 Juvenile Problem, 421 Norman Ave. 09:27 Accident No Injury, 101 Cottage Ave. 14:46 Suspicious, N Douglas St. & Norman Ave. 15:17 Trespass, 327 1/2 Tigner Rd. 18:35 Domestic Disturbance, 301 Sullivan St. #6
July 26	
08:36 Civil, 5505 Tichenal Way 14:02 Alarm, 107 Mission Creek Rd. 15:14 911, 809 Pioneer Ave., Epledalen 18:40 Welfare Check, 3996 Zager Rd., Monitor 19:08 Domestic Disturbance, 5148 Regan Rd. 21:13 Weapons Violation, Cottlets Way & U.S. Hwy. 2 23:39 Prowler, 3717 Bridge St., Monitor	

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Wednesday

Cashmere Rotary Club:

Zoom meetings Noon, Call President Glenn Johnson, 782-1922 for more information.

Cashmere Food Bank,

open 2nd and 4th Wednesday from 2:30-3:30 p.m. Cashmere Food Distribution Center, Riverside Park, 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, 782-3099.

Cashmere American Legion Post 64.

7 p.m., American Legion Hall, 401 Sunset Highway. Commander Ken Komro, 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, 679-0243. (1st Thurs. of every month, August -June).

Underground Middle School youth meet

7-8:30 p.m., in person, in the Conservatory. Call Kelsie Folden for more info. 782-2825

Friday NO MEETINGS

Saturday

Bingo.

6 p.m., American Legion Hall, 401 Sunset Highway. Call Wiley Collins, 888-1904. No Bingo due to the COVID-19.

Sunday

CHURCH:

See the church page for local service times and events.

Underground High School meet

at 6 p.m., in-person, at the Conservatory, call Kelsie Folden for more info. 782-2825

Monday

Cashmere Wacoka Kiwanis Club,

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

Tillicum Riders:

7 p.m. Chelan County Fairgrounds. Call Cindy, 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, 782-3513. (3rd Mon.)

Cashmere Fire Department,

meeting, 8 p.m., above City Hall. Call Chief Cy, 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 only is \$7 (no outside food please). Check-in begins at 11:30 a.m. and the meeting will begin at Noon. Call Ellie: 425-319-9869. (1st Mon.,monthly).

Tuesday

Icicle & Peshastin Irrigation Districts:

Call for day and time Anthony Jantzer, cell, 509-433-4064 or tony.iid.pid@nwi.net (2nd Tues.)

Cashmere Chamber of Commerce.

Noon, everyone is invited to attend as a guest. Call Executive Director, Gina, for meeting location, 782-7404. (3rd Tues.)

NCW Libraries

Cashmere Public Library: 782-3314

You can order your books online at ncwlibraries.org or call 1-800-426-READ (7323).

Call for days and times, as they are subject to change. 300 Woodring Street. Call 782-3314, or online at cashmere@ncwlibraries.org

Cashmere Museum and Pioneer Village

Call for more information 782-3230

Chelan County Historical Society Board meets,

7 p.m., Cashmere Museum, 600 Cottlets Way. Call 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.

MEETING SCHEDULES FOR AA, ALANON, CELEBRATE RECOVERY

AA Meetings:

Call for the Zoom link to Leavenworth AA meetings: 541-480-8946

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, 9 a.m., and 7 p.m., Leavenworth Senior Center, 423 Evans St.

Tuesday, noon, First Baptist Church, 429 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, noon, First Baptist Church, 429 Evans St.

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.

Evergreen Mountain Bike Alliance announces completion of Ski Hill trails



On July 15 local Evergreen Chapter members examine some of the new trails available to mountain biking enthusiasts.



On July 15, Local Evergreen Chapter supporters gather with Forest Service personnel at Ski Hill Lodge to celebrate the approval of newly approved trails.

Forest service approves final trail section in Ski Hill Master Plan

SUBMITTED BY YVONNE KRAUS
Executive Director

Leavenworth—After more than 20 years of local effort to develop the trails on the hills surrounding the Leavenworth Ski Hill the end is in sight. On July 15, 2021, USFS officials, Evergreen Staff, local Evergreen Chapter leadership and local supporters celebrated the approval of the final section of trail with a small gathering at the historic Ski Hill Lodge.

The final section of trail will connect with the recently completed N.U.T. (New Uphill Trail) trail which created a more direct and relatively easy climb to the ridge above the historic Ski Hill Lodge. Riders who use this trail find it a much more enjoyable climb than the alternative of Ranger Road, a steep and very rough forest service road. The final trail section will connect the top of the N.U.T. with the top of the very popular Rosy Boa trail and offer another 1-2 miles of distance over approximately 300 feet of elevation. Evergreen Trail builder James Munly has built or

rebuilt most of the trails in the Ski Hill system, and he is excited to get to work on this last piece. “Connecting the N.U.T. with the top of Rosy Boa will add a whole new level of connectivity and variety for the system. Every time we can add a section of trail it creates options for a ride. And in a system like ours when there is a limited number of opportunities to create trails, the more options we have the better!” This approval will also serve as one of the final actions for USFS District Ranger Jeff Rivera. Rivera, who has been with the district for the past

11 years, has accepted a new position with the Sitgreaves National Forest, Alpine Ranger District in Arizona, and will be leaving the Leavenworth district at the end of the month. Rivera sees this work as a legacy piece for him. “We’ve been working for a long time to make this happen, I’m happy to see this being completed,” Rivera said. Evergreen Executive Director, Yvonne Kraus could not be prouder of the work completed. “The Central Chapter is our oldest chapter, and they have been working on this project for a long time. It’s taken a lot of work, and

patience, but we can see the end. And we are Stoked!” she said. Kraus joined Rivera, Munly, US Forest service staff, TREAD staff, and several supporters for tour of other projects in the valley earlier in the day. Evergreen continues to work on the #2 Canyon project in Wenatchee, which when complete will add another 35 miles of single-track trails for riders of all ages and abilities. About Evergreen Mountain Bike Alliance Evergreen Mountain Bike Alliance is Washington State’s largest mountain bike organization, with more than

9,000 members across the state. Evergreen is dedicated to trail maintenance and building, advocacy, and education. Created in 1989 as a nonprofit, grassroots solution to local trail networks close to riders, Evergreen has since grown to become a valued partner with public land managers, contributing more than 30,000 hours of volunteer labor annually to build and maintain trails. The organization is internationally known for creating both Colonnade and Duthie Hill mountain bike parks. To learn more about Evergreen visit <http://www.evergreenmtb.org>.

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An Obituary is a way for family member(s) to commemorate a loved one's life and to notify the community of the passing of the loved one. Obituaries are also used for historical and ancestral data.

Memorials are another way to let the community know about the life and memories of the person who has passed. A Memorial is different from an Obituary. An Obituary is usually current, while a Memorial can be written later.

Obituaries and Memorials need to be typed and emailed as a Word Document. They can be placed in one or more papers - all publish weekly on Wednesday.

Obituaries are priced by the number of words and include one color photo and go online at no extra charge. Memorials are priced per column inch. Please call for cost. *Payment is due at the time of placement. *Exception: Chapels, funeral homes who have an account, can be billed. There is no charge for a Death Notice - information is limited.

Deadline is 4 p.m. on Friday - some exceptions may apply.

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Pastor Bob Bauer
Find us on Facebook at Cashmere Baptist Church



CASHMERE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
303 Maple Street • 782-2431
Sunday Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Call for activities: Pastor Charles Clarke
www.cashmerepres.org



CASHMERE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
213 S. Division • 782-3811
Virtual Zoom Service, Sunday, 11 a.m.
until further notice.
Pastor Lilia Felicitas-Malana



CHRIST CENTER
Cashmere Assembly of God: 509-782-2825
Worship Service Sundays 10:00 a.m., in-person, Conservatory
Apple Annie's and on-line, christcentercashmere.com
Underground High School Sundays 8:00 p.m., In-person, Conservatory
Middle School Youth Thursdays 7-8:30 p.m., In-person, Conservatory
Lead Pastor, Steve Haney
Children's Pastor, Andy Robinson
Congregational Care Pastor, Joyce Williams
High School Director, Kelsie Folden
Community Outreach, Steffanie Haney

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Morning Worship - 11 a.m.
Evening Service - 6 p.m.
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DRYDEN

DRYDEN COMMUNITY CHURCH
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• Worship 10:45 a.m.
Pastor Steve Bergland

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Pastor Mike Moore
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CORNERSTONE BIBLE CHURCH

Leavenworth Grange Hall
621 Front St. • 251-635-3435
Sunday Worship 10 a.m.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS
10170 Titus Rd. (across from middle school)
Church: 548-7667
Meetings: Sunday - 10 a.m.

FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH - ELCA
"Reconciling Works Congregation"
224 Benton Street • 548-7010
Worship 9:30 a.m. w/coffee following
www.faithleavenworth.org

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF LEAVENWORTH, SBC
429 Evans Street, 509- 470-7745
Sunday Worship: 11 a.m.
Website: www.leavenworthbaptist.com
Email: info@leavenworthbaptist.com

LEAVENWORTH CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
111 Ski Hill Drive • 548-5292
Sunday Worship 9 a.m.
Lead Pastor: Greg Appleby
www.LCN.org

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH

10600 Ski Hill Drive • 548-4345
Saturday Services
Bible Study 9:30 a.m. • Worship 11 a.m.
Fred Smith • 860-3997

SPIRIT LIFE CENTER
210 Benton Street • 548-7138
Sunday Worship 10 a.m.
Prayer 6 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 6:30 p.m.
Pastor Russell Esparza

MONITOR

MONITOR UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
3799 Fairview Canyon • 782-2601
Virtual Zoom Service, Sunday,
11 a.m. until further notice.
Pastor Lilia Felicitas-Malana

PESHASTIN

LIGHT IN THE VALLEY COMMUNITY CHURCH
8455 Main Street • 548-7517
Sunday Worship 10 a.m.
Pastor John Romine
www.lightinthevalley.org

NEW LIFE FOURSQUARE CHURCH
7591 Hwy. 97 • 548-4222
Sunday Worship, 10 a.m.
Pastors, Darryl and Mindy Wall
Email: newlifeleavenworth@gmail.com
FB page: [newlifeleavenworth.com](http://www.newlifeleavenworth.com)

Little Pockets Consignment Shop

By: ERIN MULLINS
Reporter

Shaunta Smith is the owner of Little Pockets, a women and children’s consignment shop located in Cashmere that was started in July 2020. Smith said that she has been in the Cashmere area for almost four years. Before moving to Cashmere, she lived in Maple Valley for 13 years and worked as a dental hygienist.

Smith said that she has two children and would always go to outlets to buy used clothes for them in Maple Valley. Smith has a passion for reducing, reusing and recycling and grew up going to thrift stores herself. When she came to Cashmere, she was disappointed that the only options for used clothes were Goodwill and Veterans Warehouse Thrift Store.

When she first arrived in Cashmere, Smith said that she took some time away from work to make sure that her kids were adjusting to their new environment. When Smith decided to go back to work, she realized that she didn’t want to do dental hygiene anymore.

“I felt like God’s purpose for me was more than working in the healthcare field,” she said.

Smith kept wishing that Cashmere had a consignment shop. Eventually, Smith started talking to her friend Victoria Jeffris about starting a small business. She decided that she wanted to open a business but knew that she couldn’t do it alone.

After a lot of conversation and prayers, it took Smith and Jeffris about a year to find a location for Little Pockets. Before they found the right location, the two were rejected at many places.

Smith also reached out to

other stores for advice. She said that she reached out to over twenty-five resale shops to talk to them about their businesses. Only two were willing to talk. A woman from one of those businesses was so transparent that Smith calls her “My Angel”.

Before starting her retail shop, Smith said that she set up a couple racks of used clothes at the teacher shopping week at Vale Elementary. The shopping week is a self-serve event held in the teachers’ lunchroom between Thanksgiving and



PHOTO BY CAROL FORHAN

Local Charitable Funds Make Good Things Happen

More energy efficient lighting for city hall. New planters to beautify main street. An after-school program at your local library branch. Updated medical equipment for the ambulance that services your community.

These types of projects embody the concept of “Think Globally, Act Locally.” They move the needle on large issues while making tangible benefits for people at home. They are perfect examples of the types of small projects that a charitable fund focused on your town can make possible.

At the Community Foundation of North Central Washington, we have two of such regional funds: the Waterville Community Fund and the Methow Valley Fund. Every year local folks from Waterville and the Methow review a set of grant applications for projects that make an immediate difference for the residents of those communities. Every year, good things happen due to the generosity of a few charitable souls.



By DENISE SOROM
Director of Philanthropy Community Foundation of NCW

Take the Waterville fund for example: In 1989, five community members in Waterville each donated \$5,000 to start the fund for an initial balance of \$25,000. Over the years, the fund has received several small donations as well as bequest gifts totaling roughly \$60,000, making total donations to the fund approximately \$85,000. However, because this fund is endowed,

the principal stays intact, and a spendable amount can be awarded as grants each year. This ensures the fund’s longevity and its growth over time. Because of the miracle of compounding interest, the Waterville fund has now awarded over \$130,000 in grants to local organizations and maintains over \$200,000 as its endowed balance. This is a fantastic example of how everyday community members can make a lasting difference in their hometowns.

In the Methow Valley, the idea of a local fund came from CFNCW’s board of directors. They recognized that due to the density of nonprofits in the Methow, our general grant

program would not cover the needs in that community. To address this, they carved out the Methow from our general grant program and seeded a specific community fund for the Methow that would be matched each year by an anonymous donor with interest in that area. Like Waterville, grants are reviewed by a committee of local citizens who understand the needs of their community. Over the years, residents of the Methow have noticed the impact of this local fund and recently the Methow Valley Fund received a bequest that will double its grant-making budget in perpetuity.

While it can feel paralyzing to grapple with large and complicated issues such as climate change, income inequality and global health, it is possible can make changes at the local level through regional funds such as those in Waterville and the Methow Valley. If starting a fund like this is something that interests you for your local town, please reach out to us. If you have the vision, we have the infrastructure and capacity to make good things happen in your town year after year.

For more information, call (509) 663-7716 or visit www.cfncw.org.



SUBMITTED PHOTO.

The Town of Waterville has received financial support from the Waterville Fund nearly every year since the fund was established in 1999. Over \$17,000 has been invested in the City Pool alone, providing safe, fun recreation for kids and families.

Christmas where teachers buy homemade goods during their work breaks.

The clothes were a hit and sold well. That gave Smith confidence and indicated to her that she had community support. Smith said that she started planning her business well before the pandemic. She had just gotten the keys to the shop when the coronavirus pandemic began.

Because Smith had low overhead costs and started the business with only one partner, she knew that they just had to make enough to pay the bills. To get enough clothing to open the store, Smith shopped all over Oregon and Washington and had friends, family, and friends of friends send her clothes.

“We don’t know what it would have been like, prior to opening up in a pandemic, but I was well embraced. People were excited,” she said

After her initial hodgepodge gathering of clothes, Smith said that all of her inventory comes to her from her consignment customers, except for her personal belongings that she sells. Typically, sellers get 40 percent of the profit and the shop gets 60 percent but if an item is expensive sellers pocket a greater percentage.

Those who are interested in selling their clothes book appointments with Little Pockets online, Smith said. Appointments fill up quickly and currently Little Pockets is booked out. The store recently had an appointment booked for August 27 showing that customers have to plan to consign well in advance.

Occasionally, Smith said that she allows walk-ins. When people come from farther

away to visit Cashmere she is willing to accommodate them with advance notice. However, the reservation system is important to keep the flow of inventory from being overloaded and to allow the customers enough time to sell their products.

Consignors are paid once a month on the 15th, Smith said. Most consignors are paid via Venmo or PayPal but some are paid by check. If consignors want access to their payment before the middle of the month, they can use their balance for store credit as soon as their item sells.

When she first opened the store, Smith said that sales were greater than she expected. In the Winter sales were slow, but other businesses shared similar winter slowdowns. This year, the first and second quarter have had good sales.

The word about the business is getting out and new people are coming in, beyond just a few regulars. At first, even some Cashmere locals were unaware of Little Pockets but now more people from around the valley are visiting. Smith

said that she loves her tourist customers but that local support is important to her.

“I’ve noticed a lot of new faces that are from the valley which is great because my goal is to be locally supported,” she said.

Currently, Smith said that she has four employees who work part time and are all moms. Little Pockets is open Thursday through Saturday but Smith is considering opening on Tuesdays and Wednesdays. The business is growing fast and she is looking to relocate to a bigger location in Cashmere.

For Smith, the shop is more than just a retail space. Her goal is to collaborate with others in the valley. For example, she has seven jewelry makers in her small shop because it gives the fellow small businesses a place to sell their products. A bigger location would allow Smith to network with more businesses, helping her to fulfill a greater purpose.

Little Pockets is located at 117 Cottage Avenue, phone 509-881-1345,



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Each year, the Cashmere Chamber of Commerce hosts the Annual Auction and Recognition Dinner where recipients are honored. The community has the opportunity to nominate those (Business, Citizen, and Organization) making a difference to Cashmere. This year, we would like to highlight all our nominees for their efforts in supporting the Cashmere community. Check back each week to learn more about each nominee and the announcement of the 2020 honoree recipients.

Organization OF THE YEAR

Nominee: **Mission Creek Community Club**

Nominated for: Group or Organization makes significant contributions to building a sense of unity and purpose in Cashmere. Demonstrates an unyielding dedication to community service, and to improving the lives of others.

What Others Shared: The funds they raise on an annual basis go directly back into the community in the form of scholarships for our youth and or direct donations for youth activities. Is there anything better than raising money to support our youth, our future leaders, nope.

What do you love most about the Cashmere Community?
The people are what we love most! Our community rallies together when times are tough, especially

with COVID. The people in our community and their willingness to help, allows us as a club to support different causes in the area helping to pay it forward.

Organizations like you aid our community, can you share a little more about your programs and services?
Our mission at the Mission Creek Community Club is to help serve the Cashmere Valley with needed help. Each year, we award high school seniors scholarships. We also donate to the food bank and support the local youth animal fund. We have also put on holiday dinners with gifts for local foster families. During Thanksgiving, with the help of St. James Episcopal Church, we donated food baskets to families in need of assistance. We also help with

projects, labor and materials and financial assistance.

Share your best memory from 2020.
The best memory in 2020 for the Mission Creek Community Club was the ability to help five foster families with Christmas gifts and food baskets. In the past, we would host a Christmas dinner with gifts and activities for the kids. Santa would also make an appearance! Despite COVID-19, we were able to continue giving to people in need when so many needed it. The Mission Creek Community Club is very appreciative for this nomination. We will continue to help serve the Cashmere Valley and are looking forward to a rewarding 2021.

Place your ad online at NCWMarket.com or call 509-548-5286 - Leavenworth Echo/Cashmere Valley Record
 509-682-2213 - Lake Chelan Mirror • 509-689-2507 - Quad City Herald

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CLASSIFIED ADS






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Announcements

Wanted

PATEROS SCHOOL DISTRICT 122-70J SCHOOL BOARD VACANCY DIRECTOR POSITION #3

The Board of Directors of the Pateros School District is seeking applicants to fill board director position #3. Applicants must reside in the boundaries of District No. 3 of the Pateros School District, be a United States citizen and a qualified voter. District Position No. 3 is SW of the Methow River and Hwy 97. Please contact the district office for exact boundaries. Position open until filled. Application and additional information can be obtained online at www.pateros.org, from the district office (509) 923-2751 ext. 4, or from Superintendent Greg Goodnight at ggoodnight@pateros.org

Employment

Help Wanted

Part-time Administrative Assistant for Lake Chelan Lutheran Church. Equivalent of approximately one day/ week. Work is on-site and located near downtown Chelan. Competitive salary. www.lakechelanlutheran.org
 Please reply to orrestad@aol.com



Director of Quality Full-time

Three Rivers Hospital is seeking a Director of Quality to manage our quality program, including risk and compliance. Registered Nurse with a BSN degree is preferred; however, a minimum of a bachelor's degree in Business or related field may be considered. Three to five years healthcare experience is preferred. Strong skills required: organizational, interpersonal, communication, analytical, risk assessment, computer, statistics & math, and problem-solving. Attention to detail and a high moral integrity is crucial. Interested Candidates may apply in person or by mailing their resume to:
 Three Rivers Hospital Human Resources Dept.
 PO Box 577
 Brewster, WA 98812
 (509) 689-2517
www.threerivershospital.net
opportunity@trhospital.net
 EOE



Patient Account Rep Full-time

Three Rivers Hospital is seeking a Patient Account Rep. This position is responsible for handling outstanding accounts receivables and collections by promptly filing hospital inpatient and outpatient and clinic claims with payers, following up in a timely and efficient manner, to ensure maximum reimbursement is received for services provided. High School diploma or GED. Two years prior experience in a hospital business office preferred. Interested Candidates may apply in person or by mailing their resume to:
 Three Rivers Hospital Human Resources Dept.
 PO Box 577
 Brewster, WA 98812
 (509) 689-2517
www.threerivershospital.net
opportunity@trhospital.net
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Help Wanted



Revenue Cycle Director Full-time

Three Rivers Hospital is seeking a Revenue Cycle Director to manage our revenue cycle team, includes Patient Access/ Registration, Health Information, Patient Financial Services and Chargemaster. The Revenue Cycle Director will lead the revenue cycle in developing, planning, and managing work initiatives within the revenue cycle. Bachelor's degree in a relevant area of expertise such as business or finance or an equivalent combination of education and relevant experience is required. Interested Candidates may apply in person or by mailing their resume to:
 Three Rivers Hospital Human Resources Dept.
 PO Box 577
 Brewster, WA 98812
 (509) 689-2517
www.threerivershospital.net
opportunity@trhospital.net
 EOE

Full and Part-Time Breakfast Staff

The Enzian Inn is searching for energetic service-oriented individuals to join our breakfast team. Position provides opportunities to learn and perform a variety of duties. Prepare, present and serve the daily breakfast buffet. Full and part-time positions requiring some weekends. Health Insurance available for full time employees. Apply in person.
 590 Hwy 2, Leavenworth.



Douglas County PUD has an opening for:
Hatchery Specialist, Wells Hatchery
 Closes: 8/19/2021, 5 pm
 Details at www.douglaspud.org

Full and Part-time Housekeeper, Bedmaker and Laundry Worker

The Enzian Inn is hiring full and part-time Housekeepers, Bedmakers and Laundry workers. Core hours are usually 9 AM to 2 PM. Earlier and later start & finish times often available. Enjoy a positive work environment with a competitive wage. Health insurance is available for full time employees. Apply in person.
 590 Hwy 2, Leavenworth.



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Want Print Only for The Lake Chelan Mirror Quad City Herald Brewster
 Call 509-682-2213 or email mirrorads@lakechelanmirror.com OR
 Leavenworth Echo Cashmere Record 509-548-5286 or send email to classifieds@leavenworthecho.com

Deadline is Friday by Noon for the following Wednesday issues of all newspapers



OR Manager Full-Time

Three Rivers Hospital is seeking an OR Manager to oversee the OR nursing staff and the surgery department. Candidate must have current WA State RN license and ACLS & BLS. Must be proficient in orthopedic, general and OB/ GYN surgeries. Should have 2-3 years of progressively responsible experience in hospital nursing, including leadership assignments. Excellent communication and discretionary skills. Monday-Friday, 8-hour shifts. No call time. Sign-on bonus: \$5,000. Interested Candidates may apply in person or by mailing their resume to:
 Three Rivers Hospital Human Resources Dept.
 PO Box 577
 Brewster, WA 98812
 (509) 689-2517
www.threerivershospital.net
opportunity@trhospital.net
 EOE

JERRY'S AUTO SUPPLY Counter Sales FULL-TIME WITH BENEFITS

Apply in person at 501 W Main St. Brewster
 Experience preferred. Wage dependent upon experience. Good driving record required.



Help Wanted



Certified Occupational Therapist Assistant Full-time

Three Rivers Hospital is seeking a Certified Occupational Therapist Assistant (COTA) to provide therapeutic services to enhance the goals and objectives with patient care directed by the OT. The COTA will be responsible for implementing programs developed by the OT in compliance with all local, state, and federal regulations. Graduate of an accredited OT Assistant program. Certification as OT Assistant in the state of WA with valid license. Two years' work experience in a hospital setting and/ or swing bed program is preferred. Current BLS. Interested Candidates may apply in person or by mailing their resume to:
 Three Rivers Hospital Human Resources Dept.
 PO Box 577
 Brewster, WA 98812
 (509) 689-2517
www.threerivershospital.net
opportunity@trhospital.net
 EOE

The North Central Educational Service District is seeking qualified individuals for the following positions:

Student Assistance Professional

School Districts in Chelan, Douglas, Okanogan and Grant Counties 185- days/ year, 8- hours/ day

Student Assistance Program Coordinator

Location/ Assignment – Wenatchee
 191- days/ year, 8- hours/ day
 Applications are accepted on-line only. If you have any questions regarding our on-line process please contact Human Resources at NCESD, 430 Olds Station Rd., Wenatchee, WA 98801, 509-667-7100 or <http://www.ncesd.org> A completed application packet is required. Equal Opportunity Employer

Help Wanted



LAB TECHNICIAN/ TECHNOLOGIST Full-time

Three Rivers Hospital is seeking a Lab Tech to perform various technical, clerical and information systems related procedures in Chemistry, Hematology, Microbiology, Blood Bank. A.S Degree in Medical Laboratory Technology or related scientific field with a one-year internship or one year of clinical experience. Professional certification as a MLT (ASCP) or equivalent is highly recommended. Will include weekends and after-hours call-time. Sign-on Bonus: \$5,000. Interested Candidates may apply in person or by mailing their resume to:
 Three Rivers Hospital Human Resources Dept.
 PO Box 577
 Brewster, WA 98812
 (509) 689-2517
www.threerivershospital.net
opportunity@trhospital.net
 EOE



ER NURSE Full-time/ Nights

Three Rivers Hospital is seeking an ER Nurse to provide nursing assessment, treatment and evaluation of ER patients and outpatients. Current WA State RN license required. Current BLS / CPR, ACLS, TNCC and PALS certifications. Two years' Med/Surg experience or one-year ER experience preferred. Rotating days and includes some weekends. Sign-on Bonus: \$5,000. Interested Candidates may apply in person or by mailing their resume to:
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Sterino Farms has been growing a wide variety of fresh produce for over 90 years! Their crops are harvested and delivered daily to ensure you received the freshest quality fruits and vegetables.

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Selected Varieties
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12 Pack, 12 Oz. Cans

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Arizona Tea or Punch
Selected Varieties
128 Oz. Bottles

2⁹⁸

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28 Oz. Bottles

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59 Oz. Bottles

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6 to 10 Count

2/\$5

Crystal Light Drink Mix
Selected Varieties
Makes 12 Quarts

2/\$6

Mio, Tang or Country Time Water Enhancer
Selected Varieties
1.62 Oz.

2/\$7

Clamato Tomato Cocktail
Selected Varieties
32 Oz.

2/\$5

Langer's 5 Calorie Juice
Selected Varieties
64 Oz.

2/\$4

Langer's 5 Calorie Apple Juice
Selected Varieties
64 Oz.

2/\$4

Welch's Grape or Fruit Juice
Selected Varieties
59 Oz.

2⁴⁸

Dole Pineapple Juice
46 Oz.

2/\$5

Solo Cups, Bowls or Plates
Selected Varieties
15 to 50 Count

2/\$7