

YEAR IN REVIEW

2018

August

CHS BBQ



Thursday, August 30 at the Cashmere High football field as players, coaches, cheerleaders, parents and fans gathered for the 22nd Annual Fall Sports Kickoff BBQ. Free hot dogs, ice cream, chili, pop and chips were the main attraction besides welcoming the 2018-2019 athletes. The event was sponsored by the Cashmere Booster Club and local businesses donated prizes that were raffled off to raise money for the teams. Donations were also accepted at the event.


September

911 Event



At the annual 9/11 event, Cashmere Mayor Jim Fletcher thanked the crowd for coming and 12th District State Representative Brad Hawkins gave a short speech saying he remembers what he was doing when the attacks occurred. "I was at Pangborn waiting for an early 6 a.m. flight. We boarded the plane and then the captain said another plane had hit another tower and so he told us to deboard the aircraft," he said. The attacks against New York City and Washington, D.C., caused extensive death and destruction and triggered an enormous U.S. effort to combat terrorism. Some 2,750 people were killed in New York, 184 at the Pentagon, and 40 in Pennsylvania (where one of the hijacked planes crashed after the passengers attempted to retake the plane); all 19 terrorists died. Police and fire departments in New York were especially hard-hit: hundreds had rushed to the scene of the attacks, and more than 400 police officers and firefighters were killed. As of 2018, nearly 7,000 American soldiers have died and 52,000 have been wounded in Iraq and Afghanistan conflicts combined with an additional 1,720 civilian contractor deaths. There are still American troops in Iraq, Afghanistan and Syria fighting terrorism to this day. The true cost of those wars and associated deaths will take decades to assess.

Cashmere Mill District Property



The upcoming construction project for two general purpose industrial buildings with each being 16,500 square feet will be groundbreaking for the city of Cashmere and also Chelan County as a whole - so it was only fitting that the construction of the two buildings be kicked off with a groundbreaking ceremony. On Wednesday, September 5th the Port of Chelan County hosted the ceremony at its Cashmere Mill District property. Both the Port and Chelan County invested in the project and funneled in financially for the buildings. "Although the mill is not here, jobs will be," said Goehner. "And that's really what we need here in our valley. And once again, I appreciate partner with the Port in making this a reality." With many years, effort and collaboration the groundbreaking ceremony was the public introduction to the new buildings, however this project has been long awaited.

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Lady 'Dogs bite state's best



Hailey Van Lith scores 30. See story, more photos Page 5

Guided snowshoe hikes at Lake Wenatchee State Park

STATE PARKS NEWS RELEASE

Washington State Parks invites the public to participate in family-friendly, guided snowshoe hikes in January and February at Lake Wenatchee State Park, just 25 miles east of Stevens Pass.

Snowshoe hikes start promptly at 1 p.m. Jan. 6, 12, 21 and 26 and Feb. 2, 10, 16 and 24. On Jan. 1, the park will have a special First Day Hike, which starts at 11 a.m. Meet at the North Reservation Booth at Lake Wenatchee State Park, 21588 State Route 207, Leavenworth. (Driving directions.)

Snowshoers should arrive early enough to prepare for the 1 p.m. departure, including obtaining snowshoe rentals. A limited number of snowshoes are available to rent with advance reservations.

"This is a fantastic hike for first-timers in snowshoes or for hikers looking for a mellow adventure through a frosty winter wonderland," said Amanda Fisher, senior park aide at Lake Wenatchee State Park. "The hike is easy to moderate with varying views, plenty of opportunities for snowball fights and memorable photos."

Hike duration depends on participant preference. The shortest option is a 1.4-mile route; the longest is a 2.4-plus-mile loop. The group will stop at a designated intersection to orient those choosing the longer route, while Park staff will continue leading the shorter route. Each hike will take a halfway break at the North Beach for a group photo and a chance to grab a snack and explore.

Participants should wear layered clothing and boots and bring

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Losing America to false gods

Politicians and activists need a crisis or a cause to rally support. When they don't have one they create one. The problem begins when they refuse to allow any critical review of the efficacy of their solutions or permit any questioning of the facts that drive support for their cause.

As we begin this new year I offer you a few sacred cows that need critical examination by the adults who have the wisdom and experience to challenge the false gods driving political debate and restrictions on our freedoms.

First, Climate change or when the facts don't support your theory change the subject.

You will remember how we were told global warming was about to end life on this planet. Glaciers are melting, oceans are rising, polar bears are drowning and storms are getting more deadly. Well, planetary temperatures are no longer rising and many scientists are saying we are entering a cooling period.

But the zealots don't re-examine their theories they change the subject. Now 97



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percent of scientists agree Global Climate Change is going to end life on this planet if we don't do something to change our climate destroying behavior.

Don't try to examine the voting too closely though unless you're prepared to be excommunicated by the high priests at the climate change temple.

Second, Carbon Dioxide is a pollutant that must be reduced

The real problem here is carbon dioxide is essential for plant life. It is a basic scientific fact. It is not arguable. It doesn't require a vote -100 percent of scientists would agree with this one. Plants take in carbon dioxide and give off oxygen. Reducing the amount of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere is guaranteed to reduce plant health. Trees and other oxygen producing plants will become stressed and eventually die. And ultimately when there is no longer any plant life, vegetarians will have to resort to eating meat until the oxygen breathing animals die too from a lack of oxygen.

Did you know that many greenhouses use carbon

dioxide generators to increase the carbon dioxide in the greenhouse to promote plant growth? So, while you're waiting to charge your electric car farmers are working to increase CO2 .

A growing number of scientists are pointing out that the amount of carbon dioxide in our atmosphere is already dangerously low but their voices are being drowned out by politicians, climate zealots and scientists who refuse to consider any facts that challenge their agenda.

Third, gun free zones will make our schools safer

Well, we already know how well that worked out. Gun violence in schools has grown for far too long and banning guns won't stop the violence. When your "mad as h***" and want to take it out on your fellow homo-sapiens where is the safest place to do it?

The problem with violence and intolerance in schools is more likely to be traced to the removal of religion from the public schools. Without some religious training it seems we humans will seek spiritual guidance in all kinds of false teaching. Things like diversity training, institutional racism, socialism or climate science.

The Constitution does not guarantee freedom from



religion it guarantees freedom of religion. Driving religious studies out of the classroom leaves a void in the study of moral values. By removing prayer and religious study out of our schools all we have done is create a "safe space" for the incubation of self-justification for all kinds of questionable personal behavior.

America was founded on the principles of freedom of speech and freedom of religion. We have not always been perfect, but we have been able to face our mistakes and work together to correct them. It is becoming increasingly difficult

to reconcile our differences in a country where those principles are being tossed aside.

When we are unwilling to contest the "facts" or begin to make our decisions out of fear instead of logic we are doomed to make more bad decisions.

It is far past time that we looked hard at the false gods that are driving our political debates and called on them to stop demonizing those who have legitimate complaints about their false teachings.

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This is why good news didn't help the stock market

A little more than a month ago, the two biggest worries for the stock market were the trade war with China, and rapidly rising interest rates. Both of those fears have faded significantly, and yet stocks continue to struggle. What's it going to take to please the stock market, and why hasn't it reacted better to those two pieces of good news?

On the trade war front, tempers have cooled. We are officially negotiating again with China, and our threatened 25%



COMMUNITY VOICES
By BRAD BLACKBURN

tariffs on nearly every Chinese import have been postponed for at least 90 days. It was telling that our mini-agreement with China came nearly a month before the new tariffs were set to begin. In a typical negotiation, a deadline is valuable leverage. But, in this case, we didn't get anywhere near the deadline. That is solid evidence that

neither side has much fight left in them.

We've already seen recent negotiations bear fruit. China recently lowered their tariffs on American made cars and

committed to buying our soybeans again. Although we're only back to where we were earlier this year, both sides are posturing down, and progress is being made. This looks like the beginning of the end of the trade war. However, that doesn't mean we'll have a final resolution anytime soon – so the uncertainty for the global economy will continue. Perhaps that's why the stock market hasn't celebrated yet.

There was also good news from the Fed. Although the Fed raised interest rates in December, Chairman Powell said that rates were "just below neutral." That is code for "if

we raise rates much more, it might tank the economy." The Fed also lowered its forecasted number of rate increases in 2019 from three down to two. Those developments may not sound like much, but they show that the Fed is slowing down on raising rates and is open to slowing further. That takes a big worry away for the stock market.

So why isn't the stock market celebrating? The answer is that the Fed is in a no-win situation. If they continue to raise rates, it will hurt the economy. If they don't, it's a vote of "no confidence" to an already slowing economy. After all, interest rates are still very low historically. If we can't handle these low rates, perhaps the economy isn't so strong after all.

At this point, it's hard to see what could move the stock market upward in any significant way. However, it's also hard to imagine stocks falling much more than they already have – especially given our still solid economy. The coming months will bring us some important answers: Will the trade war be put to bed? Will the Fed continue to back down? Will the economy stay strong enough to support stock prices? I can't wait to find out.

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Thanks for your leadership President Trump

Not too many readers are left that can remember WWII or Korea, but I still want to spread the breaking news to those that have been sleeping, guess what - we are still in Japan, Korea, Italy, Germany, Spain, England, etc.

So why are so many anti-military liberals and hawkish conservatives complaining about President Donald Trump pulling out of Syria?

We should not still be in Iraq, Saudi Arabia, Afghanistan, etc., but we are.

If Trump doesn't get us out now, the generals would keep us in Syria for the next 50 or more years. That's correct.

World War II ended over 70 years ago, but we are still protecting and using these countries as "allies" whether they like it or not (read "forward American bases").

Call me an isolationist, but too much of our tax money and human treasure is being wasted while these countries prosper. The modern world is as much about cyberspace as the old world was about geographic hegemony perpetrated by the old guard's inherent racism by the European powers.

I suppose it is certainly a way to enamor the world to the U.S., unfortunately it also causes resentment among them, as we will always be bigger, richer, stronger and more strong-willed than they.

Both fear and worship rule our days, so strike for a nerve

and don't be wimpish in your pleadings: Read me! Read me!

Appeal to ancient instincts of mankind, as represented in the reptilian brain, controlling the body's heart rate, breathing, body temperature and balance.

Radio relies on sounds. Television on sights. Newspapers make people think and read and participate, so we are forced to also make the reptilian brain play along for a whole personhood experience. The reader should be fully engaged.

We are aiming for a quick body blow to the frontal cortex.

In mammalian brain anatomy, the prefrontal cortex (PFC) is the cerebral cortex which covers the front part of the frontal lobe.

The cerebral cortex is usually considered in the performance of high-level cognitive function, including attention, working memory and social-emotional evaluation of various stimuli.

It is 100% natural for military folks to want to keep their star in the ascendancy at all times. Thus when Trump announced a sudden withdrawal from Syria, it's only 2,000 men, the extreme right went nuts.

I'd like the American people to see how easy military intervention escalates, almost organically. Look at Vietnam, it started with a small group of advisors and a ridiculous

foreign policy. It is unrealistic to think we could be the world's policemen.

Yet, many Americans think it is just fine to be in Afghanistan for the last 17 years. Only the extreme outsider, Donald Trump, has had the guts to buck the system and, I paraphrase "get us the hell outta there" (Saving Private Ryan).

He hid in plain sight and didn't get put in Vietnam, but yet he is taking our folks "outta there" and that is the most blessed way to celebrate the holy season. We need less troops around the world and not more.

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IRS launches Instagram account to help taxpayers

Agency adds social media platform to reach more taxpayers

WASHINGTON — As part of a larger mission of helping all taxpayers understand and meet their tax responsibilities, the Internal Revenue Service announced today its debut on Instagram, adding this platform to its social media portfolio.

The IRSNews account [instagram.com/irsnews](https://www.instagram.com/irsnews) will provide taxpayers the latest

information on a variety of topics as taxpayers face numerous tax law changes for the upcoming 2019 filing season related to the Tax Cuts and Jobs Act. The IRS Instagram account will share taxpayer-friendly information to help people Get Ready for the upcoming tax season. And it will provide the latest tax scam information to help support the Security Summit initiative, a joint effort between the IRS, states and the nation's tax industry to

combat tax-related identity theft.

"The addition of Instagram is another step for the IRS to share information more widely and reach additional taxpayers," said IRS Commissioner Chuck Rettig. "This platform will help make people aware of important options they have during the upcoming filing season as well as other tax information they might not be aware. The IRS will continue to work with and help taxpayers in as many

ways possible."

Research shows that more than 70 percent of U.S. young adults between 18 and 24 are active on Instagram. The IRS plans to use Instagram to better serve this segment of the population, sharing content on tax topics that affect all taxpayers.

The IRS Instagram account will also periodically share information in Spanish and other languages. @IRSnews will also work in conjunction with IRS.gov and other existing

agency social media options.

Other social media platforms offering official IRS information include:

- YouTube. The IRS offers video tax tips in English, Spanish or American Sign Language.
- Twitter. Follow @IRSnews for tax-related announcements and tips. @IRStaxpros tweets news and guidance for tax professionals. Tweets from @IRSenEspanol have and the latest tax information in Spanish.
- Facebook. News and

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October



The Cashmere Bulldogs Girl's soccer team fought fiercely to defeat the Cascade Kodiaks in Wenatchee's Apple Bowl to win by shootout 5-3. It was the second time in 5 days that the Bulldogs beat the Kodiaks in soccer.

Apple Days

The annual Apple Days brought the Cashmere community to the Cashmere Museum grounds to celebrate the Pioneer Village on Saturday, Oct. 6 - 7. Children, adults and faux pioneers gathered to watch mock-shootouts, submit a chance to win a uniquely done quilt and sway along to some music. Some community members put on an apron, kneaded some dough and entered the apple pie contest on Friday. Families milled around enjoying the recent dip in temperatures with the unfolding of the fall season, but the chill was met with a warm, neighborly sense of atmosphere. With no shortage of visitors, the 2018 Apple Days was a successful opportunity for the community to engage with their neighbors and celebrate tradition.



Tyler for Sheriff

Chelan County Sheriff's Deputy Jennifer Tyler launched a last minute effort to oust current Sheriff Brian Burnett by staging a write-in campaign in the primary election. To make it to the November general election, she had to get at least 1 percent of the total votes, but she managed to receive more than 4 percent. NCW Media Managing Editor Gary Bégin interviewed Tyler to see why she was running and learn more about the candidate and her goals. NCW Media: Why are you running for Chelan County Sheriff? Jennifer Tyler: The initial reason for filing was for one person to know I appreciated their



support. After a record 620 write-ins were received, I realized that it is clear, the citizens of Chelan County want a change. I want to be that change.

November

Keith Goehner comments on victory in 12th District

The final result was impressive: Chelan County Commissioner Keith Goehner (R) defeated independent Ann Diamond by more than 13 percentage points, or more than 6,000 votes out of nearly 50,000 cast on November 6, for the seat vacated by Cary Condotta for 12th State Representative. He said, "I look forward to working with (the other 12th District Representative) Mike Steele," he said, "I think we should work well together." His current county responsibilities include membership on the Washington Counties Risk Pool - Executive Committee; Skillsourcing; the Regional Water Resource Committee; the Upper Valley Parks Service Area; the NCW Realtors Governmental Affairs Committee; Rivercom;

the Chelan County Fair Board; WSAC; the Wenatchee Watershed Planning; the Solid Waste Council; the Chelan County Disability Board; and the Health Board.



Bugert Wins!

The latest results of the November 6, 2018 General Election just updated Wednesday, November, 14 at "4:04 p.m." by the Chelan County Auditor's office show independent Bob Bugert has defeated Republican Shon Smith for Chelan County Commissioner, seat 2. Tonight's tally: Bugert 15,931 votes or 50.7% versus Smith's 15,491 or 49.3% out a total vote count of 31,422. This race was easily the most competitive contest in the county this election cycle equalling a victory of only 440 votes. The previous count showed Bugert up only 160 votes.



CMS Chromebooks

The entire student body at Cashmere Middle School (CMS) received free ASUS Chromebooks to use for the whole school year. In order for students to receive these computers, an authorization had to be approved by a parent or guardian. Students who did not return this signed agreement were not to be given these computers. Students can take these computers home each day after school for the purpose of completing their homework and viewing classroom assignments online.

December

Giving back to remember a friend, Christmas Spirit

Ten year old Riley Acheson put on her apron and began baking to sell cookies and cakes, not for any personal gain, but in honor of her friend Emma Davenport and simultaneously as a means to provide to the Operation Christmas Child. "Emma and Riley were friends and this was part of her way to give back and honor Emma

and Emma's birthday," said Whitney Acheson, Riley's mom. "She wanted to do a bake sale, bake cookies and cakes and a lot of other things, in an effort to raise money to fill shoeboxes for Operation Christmas Child." The pair, Acheson and Davenport, had planned to join forces for this particular project but after

Davenport passed away in July 2018, Acheson didn't falter from the two's original plan to give back - instead expanded the idea to make it bigger in her friend Emma's honor. With the help of the Light In The Valley Church members, Acheson and community members filled 145 boxes to be later shipped out by Operation Christmas Child.



PHOTO CONTRIBUTED BY WHITNEY ACHESON. Riley Acheson smiling in front of her hard work and photo of her and Emma Davenport

Haueter family found guilty

A Leavenworth based family, four members of the Haueter clan, had been accused of using a scheme to pocket over \$1 million for themselves under the guise of several different charities. On Friday, November 30, a King County Superior judge ruled that the family used their

four charities as an deceptive scheme to solicit donations from Washingtonians, according to a press release from the Washington State Office of the Attorney General. At a later date, the court will decide on any penalties, costs or fees. The Attorney General's Office will

seek the maximum penalties of \$2,000 per violation and costs, fees, restitution and other relief. With the notion that donations would be transferred to where the charities claimed it would end up, between 2011-2017 the Haueters managed to collect \$3.6 million from donors and retained \$1.4 million for themselves, according to the press release.



Finder's Fee worth a 1,000 rewards

Sherry Gustin, owner/operator of Ameriprise Financial in Wenatchee, received \$1,000 in finder's fees from Ward Goodell of Niche Construction & Consulting and his wife CleAnn of Made In The Shade Investments. Gustin gave them a lead which led to the purchase of two properties, a triplex and a duplex. The couple buy, refurbish and sell or rent

distressed homes. They each award a \$500 finder's fee if they close on a property. Ward closed in November and CleAnn in October so Gustin received \$1,000 at the Wenatchee Network Group (WNG) meeting of November 28 at the Eagles Club on Wenatchee Avenue. All three companies belong to the WNG, which meets every Wednesday at noon. "Sherry deserves

every penny. She's earned it and we keep our promises," said the Goodells. A couple of years ago the Goodells explained to the WNG that they were actively seeking homes that looked like they needed TLC. If they actually closed on the property they would pay a \$500 finder's fee. Gustin gave them the chance to make good on that offer by providing them with the lead.

Lady ‘Dogs beat W.F. West*, lose to Mt. Spokane



Lady ‘Dogs shown above clockwise: Grace Erdmann, Hailey Van Lith, Ellie Alberts, Grace Hammond. William F. West High School, commonly referred to as W. F. West, is a public high school in Chehalis and the only high school in the Chehalis School District.

Cashmere girls put best foot forward

By KALIE DRAGO
Echo Reporter

After a season of endless scoring and consistent winning, the Cashmere High School girls basketball team played two tough teams December 21 and December 22. On Friday, December 21 the Cashmere Bulldogs girls basketball team took their first loss of the season to a worthy opponent, Mount Spokane. Mount Spokane was the number one ranked team in the state, but the Bulldogs held their own with a final score of

56 and Mount Spokane, 67. However, the girls didn’t let the loss derail them from the game the following night against WF West. “The No. 7 ranked Cashmere Bulldogs girls basketball team improved to eight and one on the season by defeating the defending State 2A Champions, WF West, by the score of 65-55 at home Saturday night,” said head coach Brent Darnell. The girls walked into halftime on the losing side of the scoreboard, with a score of 26-34. However they came back strong in the third quarter

with 18 points added to the board on the Bulldogs side while WF West only added 10 more points. This caused the game to go into half with a gridlock tie of 44-44. “The game tonight made us so much better. I was very proud of the amount of fight we showed to come back in the second half after being down eight at half time,” said Darnell. Individually, Hailey Van Lith contributed a whopping 30 points, 11 rebounds, three assists and four steals. Claire High managed six rebounds and two take-charges. Grace Erdmann

and Grace Hammond both put up eleven points. Erdmann also had four assists and three steals. “It was great to see (Grace) Erdmann get more involved offensively as we will need that extra offense down the home stretch,” said Darnell. The girls get to enjoy a brief hiatus from the court to enjoy their holiday break, but are preparing to return stronger for their games at the Yakima Sundome to play La Salle, who is ranked No. 2, and Zillah, ranked No. 10. “We’re looking forward to a few days off to rest and time to recharge our batteries,” said Darnell.

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GIRLS’ BASKETBALL

Dec. 18	Cascade 24, Cashmere 71
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BOYS’ BASKETBALL

Dec. 27	Cashmere at La Salle 1:30 p.m.
Dec. 28	W F West at Cashmere 3:00

GIRLS’ BASKETBALL

Dec. 27	Cashmere at Zillah 4:30 p.m.
Dec. 28	La Salle at Cashmere 1:30 p.m.

GIRLS’ BASKETBALL

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Finding God

Sitting on my bookshelf is a statue of a man, kneeling in the posture of earnest prayer. At its base is the verse Jeremiah 29:13, “You will seek me and find me when you seek me with all your heart.”

As I sit in my office, pondering this promise of God, I cannot help but be moved.

When Jeremiah 29 was written, it was to people who were in exile. Thousands of people suddenly removed from their homes, shipped off to a land that was foreign to them and now were subject to Babylonian rule. These exiles were God’s people—Israel—and now they are without a home, conquered by a foreign enemy and seemingly abandoned by God.

I think we have all been there, haven’t we? We have reached our bottom and it seems as if all is lost. Like the exiles of the Old Testament, we have felt displaced and alone.

Yet it is in those moments of despair when God’s voice is the clearest. To be sure, God speaks to his people through his Word. The God of the Bible is not silent like the false gods of paganism or any false religious system nor is he unfeeling to our condition.

When God speaks, he urges us to listen because in his Word is the source of life, hope, and above all, truth (Phil. 2:16, Jn. 17:17).

God spoke to the exiles, after telling them that he has not abandoned them and urging them to remain steadfast

during this time, he reminds them that this exile is not their permanent situation (Jer. 29:10). How easy it is for us to think that our difficult circumstances are permanent. That it is always going to be this way and nothing will ever change.

Well, past experience will tell you, things do change yet God remains the same—ever faithful.

In one of the most quoted verses, Jerimiah 29:11, God tells this afflicted people, “For I know the plans I have for you...plans to prosper you and not to harm you, plans to give you hope and a future.”

We have to be careful here because of its popularity it is very easy to misapply this direct promise for the exiles to ourselves. Jeremiah 29:11 is not a universal declaration that all is going to go well in this life. Contrary to the message of certain celebrity “pastors”, God’s blessing is not chiefly demonstrated in prospering people materially nor is it keeping us from free from discomfort. God’s plan for us often includes difficulty, suffering and perhaps even poverty which is aimed at stripping our reliance and affections for this world and drawing us to the satisfaction found only in God.

However, although Jeremiah 29 has its immediate application to an exiled people in the 6th century B.C., it still stirs us today because it reminds us of God’s unchanging care and concern for the people he covenantally loves.

And to those whom God has set his love on, redeeming them

through the work of Christ, he will be found when they seek him in earnest (Jer. 29:13).

The encouragement to pray should not be missed and equally important is the promise that God will be found when we persevere in prayer.

So many special moments we have missed with God because we do not tarry in prayer. Often times prayer is merely checking in briefly with God or we tack it on the beginning of the meal out of religious obligation and then we wonder why God seems so distant.

Finding God in prayer is not the consequence of whipping ourselves into an emotional frenzy rather it is seeking God without holding onto anything else but him.

And when he is found into those moments, especially when things seem at their worst, the fellowship with God is overwhelming.

Take the time to pray and do not hold back in seeking God, you’ll find him that way.

And when you do, delight yourself in his presence and rest in his love.

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Hiring a Photographer

For as much planning as goes into them, your actual wedding day will probably pass in a blur. So it's important to choose the right photographer to preserve memories for you to look back on. Keep reading for tips on choosing just the right photographer to preserve your special day.

Do

Ask for a portfolio. A photographer's portfolio showcases their best work. Ask to see a complete wedding set to get a better idea of how the photographer operates. Look for uniform quality in the shots and see that the photographer's style matches your own.

Come armed with questions. Typical questions should include if the photographer shoots digitally or with film, if they charge extra for travel or parking, and if there will be a written agreement for your events. Hint: There should be.

Scour that quote. Be on the lookout for extras that you don't need, like extra prints or a CD copy of your album. Don't be afraid to ask to sub those items out for things you would like, such as a parents album or personalized thank-you cards.

Don't

Take the cheap route. A professional wedding photographer costs money. Don't ever rely on Cousin Ed to take professional-grade shots (unless, of course, he is a professional wedding photographer. Then, if he offers, go ahead.). That said, go over your contract carefully to make sure your expectations and your photographer's talents align.

Overlook venue rules. It may sound silly to you, but venues usually have those rules for a very good reason. Sure, just one little wedding full of flashes won't hurt the priceless artifacts behind your church's altar, but think of a whole season's worth of flashes, several times every Saturday.

Prioritize product. Pay for the photographer, not the goods, says the International Society of Professional Wedding Photographers. Who cares if you have giant canvas prints of your big day if you can't stand to look at them?





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Going Big

Spring's biggest wedding trend is just that — big. Gone are the dainty, delicate touches of seasons past and in are big blooms, big bows and bold colors, says Harper's Bazaar.



Here are a few ways to take your spring ceremony to the next level.

Blooming Dresses

Designers are opting for big flowers, but not in the bouquet. Instead, look for posies as part of the gown itself. Rich embroideries, plush appliques and as breathtaking accents were all spotted on designer runways. Remember, though, if you've got a giant geranium on your hemline to keep the flora toned down elsewhere.

Tone Up

Also spied on the catwalk: More bridal options than ivory or white. Perennial favorite designer Vera Wang showcased gowns in nude, violet and even bright red. Brides magazine says other designers turned their palettes purple and sent out a variety of pale lavender pieces.

Glitz and Glam

New gowns also offered up lots of dazzle in edgy metallic silhouettes. Also on trend: cascades of feathers, roaring ruffles and oversized bows. Again, with bold styling, remember to keep the rest of your ensemble simple to avoid looking too over the top.


A Variety of Shapes

Wedding dresses aren't just waist-cinchers anymore. Try on a new shape like a swingy, flowy trapeze or a gown with an empire waist. These dresses are often easier to wear and require fewer layers than your more traditional gown. Ask your bridal shop to point you to a unique waist and length to flatter your shape.

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Trends in Wedding Rings

This year's engagement rings go way beyond the classic sparkler. Here are a few of the top engagement ring trends from the folks at InStyle.



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Twice as Nice, Bands and Stones

If one giant diamond is good, two must be better. For the chicest of rocks, put two stones on one single band. Or, keep the single stone and choose a ring with a double band, lined in diamonds or not, your choice.

Gem Dandy

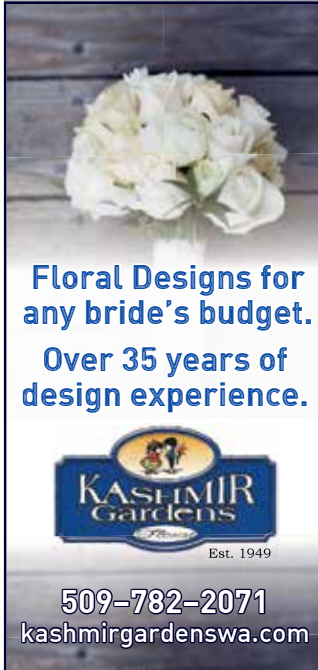
More couples are ditching the traditional diamond for colored gemstones like sapphires, rubies and emeralds. Making the switch may get you a bigger stone for your money and speak to a bride that makes her own lane.

Put A Halo On It


Halo effect rings have smaller diamonds ringing the center stone, often making it look larger than it is. Work with your jeweler to find the perfect diamond to accent this unique setting.

Pure Pear

This year's hottest diamond shape is the pear. A pear diamond, the Gemological Institute of America says, consists of the head (the bottom), the shoulder (where it starts to move toward the point), the belly (the middle), the wing (as the diamond tapers) and the point. GIA says the perfect pear has gently rounded shoulders and wings. Wings should form attractive arches so that the stone doesn't look too narrow or too short.



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Maximize your Flower Budget

Next to your dress, flowers are perhaps the most visible part of your wedding. According to Brides magazine, you should be budgeting around \$3,000 for your big day’s blossoms. For that kind of money, you need to be careful who (and what) you pick. Here are some tips saving some green on your wedding flowers.

Think Seasonal
Ask your florist to work with seasonal foliage to not only give your wedding a sense of time and place but also to save on your budget. If you just have to have that special, costly flower, go for it, but ask the florist to keep it minimal and mix in other, less expensive blossoms.

Pump Up the Volume
Go for flowers with large, showy blooms instead of lots of smaller stems. Florists may also opt to mix in structural pieces like branches to make arrangements look fuller. Give the florist their head, but also reiterate that you’re on a budget.

Go Big, But Just Once
If your heart says flowers everywhere on every surface but your wallet says bud vase, see

if your florist can make one big show-stopping arrangement and deploy it effectively. Place this bad boy in one key area and opt for smaller, less-expensive arrangements elsewhere.

Reuse
Have the florist recycle ceremony flowers at the reception. And, when possible, use the venue’s own natural beauty to accentuate the blooms. Use lighting or other decor to add some umph to what you can afford, and guests won’t notice what’s not there.

Get Creative
Instead of giant floral centerpieces on tables, mix in smaller arrangements with things like personal keepsakes, pictures, candles or other items for a cozy, intimate feel. Consider using plants, too, instead of cut flowers for a savings.



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Catering on a Budget

The source of many a bridal headache, catering and menus may make up a huge chunk of your wedding budget. Ask these questions to pull off a stunning smorgasboard while staying within your budget.

Are you licensed?
This means your caterer hasn’t run afoul of your state’s department of health (not today, ptomaine) and also carries insurance. If the caterer is also providing bar service, make sure they’ve provided for your state and venue’s rules about alcohol.

Do you have references?
Talk to at least two references, preferably those that have had a similar style wedding or a similar number of guests. Ask particularly what it’s like to work with the caterer and what their personality is like.

What kinds of cuisine do you specialize in?
It should go without saying, but don’t hire someone who is known for their traditional American fare to lay out a sushi spread. If you’ve always dreamed of having a certain

cuisine at your wedding, go for a caterer that specializes in that.

Is the meal full service?
This means the caterer will attend to table settings, drinks and cleanup. If it’s not, be prepared to hire more staff and arrange for these things on your own.

Is there an additional fee for special requests?
Someone there is going to be gluten-free or vegan or require other special meals. Ask the caterer if they can do that and, if so, if there’s an extra charge. Make sure to leave room in your budget.

Can I see serveware, table settings, linens, salt and pepper shakers, etc.?
If your caterer offers these services, make sure to lay eyes on them before

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On Trend: How Sweet it Is

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Going Up

Towering cakes are hot right now, says American Cake Decorating, and brides are soaring past two- and three-tier cakes for eight- or nine-tiers of sugared bliss. These cakes come with serious logistics issues, though. Make sure your baker is comfortable making (and moving! Did we mention moving?!) such a tall cake, and that your venue will make this as easy as possible. Read: Please don’t make anyone bring a nine-tier cake up five flights of stairs.

Color is White Hot

Gone are pale pastels and blinding white icings. In are deep, moody colors and shining metallics. Look for ways to add shine with edible pearls and dramatic, elegant frosting colors. If you’re going bold, balance it out with a simple, elegant cake shape and style. There can be too much of a good thing.

Get Naked

Not like that. Naked cakes are the hottest of hot trends and feature cakes with little to no frosting and exposed



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edges and sides Ask your baker to use buttercream for this application, which is a tad more heat friendly than that heaps and swirls of frosting. Naked cakes also allow for the flavor of cakes and fillings to shine through. Make sure your baker makes an A+ cake and also take the opportunity to have fun with your filling.

Small World

If big isn’t your thing, cut out the cake and go for a small dessert table filled with the couple’s favorite treats. Pies? Yup. Cookies? There. Fresh berries and cream? By the spoonful. This presentation offers up lots of variety and also makes for a heartwarmingly personal reception.

On Trend: Jump In

The wedding jumpsuit is officially a thing for 2019. If you’re a bride who bucks tradition and loves a good tailored trouser over puffy layers of tulle, you’re in luck this season. Designers at all budget levels are jumping on board with a jumpsuit for every taste and style.

Traditional

OK, so the jumpsuit may never be strictly traditional, but Brides magazine says the tradition-loving, jumpsuit-seeking bride should look for options in white or ivory with lace. Be sure to pick a suit that’s lined for modesty’s sake.

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Bohemian

Go boho with lots of texture and embroidery. A flowy, romantic jumpsuit also pairs perfectly with the outdoor ceremony, so feel free. Wide leg versions mimic a skirt, but you can also find plenty in cropped lengths to let you shake a leg on the dance floor.

Dress or Pants? Both!

If you can’t make up your mind, look for a jumpsuit with a detachable skirt.



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On for the ceremony, off for partying it up at the reception. Make sure your maid of honor or bridesmaids know how to work the detachable skirt and that you’ll have a place to stash it while you party.



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In the Matter of the Estate of DIEGO RAMIREZ GONZALEZ aka DIEGO GONZALEZ-RAMIREZ, Deceased.
No. 18-4-00386-04

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 or the Personal Representative's attorney 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 later of:

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DATE OF FIRST PUBLICATION: January 2, 2019

/s/
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January Meeting Time Change

Alpine Water District which meets the 2nd Wednesday of each month will meet at 10:00, a.m. on Wednesday, January 9, 2019 at the Leavenworth Fire Station District 3, 228 Chumstick Hwy. Published in The Leavenworth Echo/ Cashmere Valley Record on January 2, 2019. #83867

City of Cashmere Notice of Existence of Small Works Roster & Vendor List

City of Cashmere maintains a Small Works Roster and a Vendor List of contractors and businesses who are eligible to submit proposals for various public works projects and services, or who can be contacted for non-public works purchases. The Small Works Roster is used for various projects not to exceed \$300,000, in accordance with the laws of the State of Washington, which the City of Cashmere may utilize during the year for public works projects pursuant to RCW 39.04.155. Contractors and businesses interested in applying for placement on City of Cashmere's Small Works Roster or Vendor List may do so by submitting an application. Please contact Cashmere City Hall at 509-782-3513 or visit www.cityofcashmere.org. Published in the Cashmere Valley Record/Leavenworth Echo on January 2, 2019 #83931

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THEME: AMERICAN AUTHORS

ACROSS

1. ____ bat or ____ phobe
5. "Old Man's turf"
8. Old-fashioned "over"
11. Group of countries
12. Bayonet action
13. Sailing vessel with two masts
15. "Up the Down Stair ____" by Kaufman
16. Philosopher Marx
17. Poetic although 18. "Whaling writer"
20. Soak some ink
21. Golf course
22. Hawaiian dish
23. "Slouching Towards Bethlehem" essayist
26. Tax break
30. Singer Yoko
31. Bodily fluids
34. Three-ply snack
35. Parkinson's disease drug
37. Debt acknowledgment
38. Special way of doing something
39. EU money
40. Chevy Chase's 1985 comedy
42. One little piggie?
43. Plunder
45. Bias crime perpetrators
47. Pied Piper's follower
48. Feed the fire 50. Rare bills
52. "Female Nobel winner"
55. Olden day calculators
56. Home-grown healer
57. H.S. math class
59. Azaria and Aaron
60. Known for its cabs
61. Sports award
62. 're
63. "But I heard him exclaim, ____ he drove out of sight, Merry Christmas to all..."
64. Wander about

DOWN

1. "Dr. Seuss's ____" alphabet book
2. Chowder protein
3. "A ____ is a ____ is a ____"
4. Plural of ocellus
5. Corn holder
6. British peers
7. Having the means
8. Doctor Octopus' first name
9. Not counterfeit
10. Greek R
12. Fit for some jeans
13. Shish
14. "Invisible Man" author
19. Actress Davis
22. Product of inflammation
23. Dished out
24. Empower
25. Morrison's "The ____"
26. "Open and ____" case
27. About to explode
28. Joanna Gaines' concern
29. Ox connectors
32. Grain grinder
33. "Master of the macabre"
36. "American Authors" genre
38. Shade of Dockers
40. In good shape
41. Movement disorder
44. Desert mirage
46. SAT administrator
48. Type of renewable energy
49. Figure of speech
50. Type of ski lift
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52. Lion's do
53. Guestimate phrase
54. Australian palm
55. Norwegian band
58. Sweaty spot


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