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## Apple Days explores the past, brings neighbors together



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Scenes from Apple Days.

By KALIE DRAGO

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.

Walking into the festival and the Cashmere locals were met with a bake sale and a chance to satisfy their sweet tooth. There were children with painted faces and adults adorned in both pioneer and Native American

clothing. Of course to commemorate Apple Days, there was a pile of apples in the center of the event.

With no shortage of visitors, the 2018 Apple Days was a successful opportunity for the community to engage with their neighbors and celebrate tradition.

## Blackmon touts experience in Chelan County District Court judge race

By GARY BEGIN



NCW Media Managing Editor Gary Begin recently interviewed Chelan County District Court Judge candidate Allen Blackmon about why he is running and what his goals and policies are. These are his answers:

### NCW Media: Why do you want to become a judge?

**Allen Blackmon:** I have been proudly representing our community for 22 years as a deputy prosecutor. I grew up in Wenatchee, and I care very strongly about our community. It is important to me that our court have a judge who has the necessary experience and knowledge to be impartial and fair, and who has the qualifications to do the job properly. When I was told that Judge Harmon would be retiring, I thought hard about the decision to run for this position. I discussed with my family and friends about this important decision. I truly enjoy working as a prosecutor for our community. But I felt it was important for me to run for this position so our county would be well-represented by someone who has the necessary experience and qualifications to do this job properly for our community.

My campaign slogan of "Experience Matters!" was chosen because we believe that when a person seeks to become a judge, you need someone who has the experience and knowledge to lead that court. Judges make decisions that affect people's lives.

### NCW: What do you feel you have accomplished so far as a lawyer that you want to hold up to voters as an example of your legal prowess?

**Blackmon:** I have over 22 years of experience in all of our local courts serving the public, including over 16 years in District Court. I am very proud to be a prosecutor for our county and represent our community in court. During that time, I have handled over 10,000 cases, well over 50 jury trials, and a multitude of other hearings.

It's the quality and depth of experience from having had to deal with just about every conceivable legal, procedural, and ethical issue that can arise in court at trial, in motion hearings, and on appeal, none of which can be learned from a book or in just a few short years.

### NCW: Are there specific issues the county needs to address regarding the bench or the court system?

**Blackmon:** I want to make sure that the people have faith in our justice system. In order for a court to be effective, the public and the parties before the court must have confidence in the court. They must feel that the court is fair, impartial and just.

### NCW: If elected, what do you feel is the biggest law enforcement issue that you see every day?

**Blackmon:** Mental health contacts and receiving proper training for these contacts and cases is the biggest law enforcement issue that I see on a daily basis. As the person's behavior is unpredictable and the officers are

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## Cashmere Library blows its top!



COURTESY PHOTOS.

As librarian Leah Martin pours in some vinegar, the explosion gets ready to rrrrrumble! much to the delight of the gathered grade school students from Vale Elementary School. Remember making paper maché volcanos back in grade school? Some of us did it for the annual science fair. Times haven't changed too much, especially at the Cashmere Public Library. Librarians "blew up" a paper maché volcano for a gang of kids last week from Vale Elementary School and the room went wild. Leah Martin, Co-Librarian was "Mad Scientist" for the day. She poured a little dish soap at the bottom of the volcano, then baking soda. After that, she poured vinegar (tinted with red food coloring) into the volcano. So, the result was "lava" exploding out of her homemade Volcano! It was a Blast!



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Fighting for the soul of America

The Kavanaugh hearings have exposed the ugly side of today's politics. It's not the first time. Clarence Thomas who was accused of inappropriate sexual activity during his confirmation hearings once described the process as a "high tech lynching."

It is not just our national political arena that is getting ugly. Looking at the current contest for who will be elected to represent the 8th Congressional District here at home shows the depths to which the election process has sunk. Little is being discussed about the important issues of the day. Both sides are slinging mud in an attempt to assassinate the character of their opponent.

The problem is this style of politics is getting worse. Where does it end? How do we make informed decisions when all of the choices are so seriously flawed? According to the sound bites, the available choices



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are either corrupt, a sexual predator, a racist, homophobic, xenophobic or some combination of the above.

The question is what do these people actually stand for?

Recently, Hillary Clinton said you can't be civil when you are dealing with a party that is destroying everything you believe in. The last time the Democrats took a stand like that we had a civil war. A lot of Americans died on both sides but it took another hundred years before we began to address the issues of racism because a black man stood up and said, "I have a dream."

Martin Luther went on to say he dreamed of a country where a man was judged by the content of his character, not the color of his skin. Today, we have a country where every candidate is viciously attacked for the content of his character and questions about that character are often based on the nothing more than rumor or innuendo.

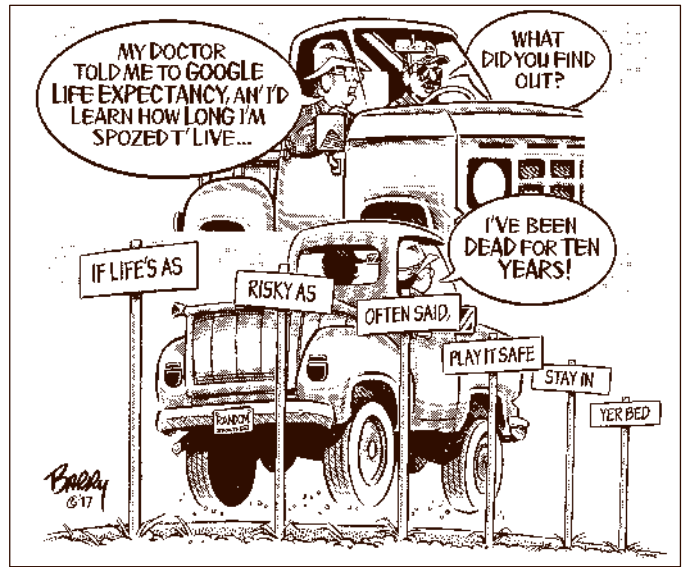
We have tried replacing the incumbents with someone new hoping the politicians would get the idea we, the electorate, aren't happy. Trouble is things aren't getting better. The politicians are fighting among themselves even more. Their character assassination tactics are escalating.

It has become so bad that elected representatives and their families are confronted by angry mobs when they go to the store or out to dinner. And the compliant media often play the mob as some kind of hero for their courage to speak out. But watch the media talking heads discuss this and the "panel" is not allowed to describe the bullies as a mob.

This is no longer just a contest of ideas between two different political parties. It is a struggle for power and at least one side has demonstrated they will stop at nothing to regain that power.

If we truly believe in the principles incorporated in our founding documents, equality, freedom of speech, the right to confront your accusers, and the importance of the rule of law then we, the electorate, must take charge.

We must reject the "leadership" of the Democrat party. It is clear from the Kavanaugh hearings the Democrats have already declared war on the



Republicans. They will stoop at nothing to discredit and remove any Republican. They have resisted the President ever since he was elected and if they have more power in the legislature, their attacks will only get worse.

If you are a lifelong Democrat you must recognize this is not your Democrats of old. Voting for them out of loyalty is not in your long-term best interest. That is not to say there aren't some good Democrats in Congress but they are clearly cowed by a party leadership that believes they own the votes of anyone with a D after their name.

The Democrats are promising their party faithful that they will be able to control President Trump with a

"Blue wave" of Democrats in Congress.

The best way for us, the electorate, to send a message is to reject the Democrats and their leadership by giving President Trump an even larger majority in Congress.

If you are a Republican or an Independent, vote for the Republican next month. If you are a Democrat and disgusted by the tactics of the Democrats vote Republican or stay home. It's the best way to begin to change the direction of political debate in this country.

**NOTE: I am not a registered Republican. I am and have always been an independent.**

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Practicing My Blindeye

I saw the legless man in the wheelchair willing himself down the sidewalk to catch a bus.

I saw the bearded man at the traffic stop waving his filthy cardboard placard asking for help: "God Bless - it read."

I saw the issues I didn't wish to see and so I didn't see them. Instead I knew what I was actually doing was practicing my blindeye and I practiced and I practiced and now I am good at ignoring the world.

The world of reality that comes calling every time a youngster comes home limless from over there.

Every time my son or brother or sister or daughter arrives stateside and then kills themselves for want of love from we the citizens who sent them there.

I practice my blindeye and that hard work has rewarded me to continue to vote for more weapons and more death and more maiming and I fantasize about what it must have been like after WWI and the failed promise that kept Americans in Paris after the war and led to the Hemingways and the future grapes gathered underfoot by desperate folks in a dry and dusty world (Steinbeck).

What failed promise do we hand out like after dinner mints after our children sign for glory and return to long lines at the behavioral health unit in a town near you?

With a blindeye and the other wearing a patch I view the world in a perfect light of darkness manifested so as to give the illusion of wealth in a poor land where tears are shed for causes that only exist in the ranks of those who have served.



**APPLES TO APPLES**  
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As hard as I try to keep my blindeye focused on the illusions of democracy it still gets tired of the bull foisted on all of us because of our own malfeasance, because of our own desires to just put one foot after the other and cash the paycheck and eat whatever garbage is left in the dumpster once the good stuff has been gobbled up by the CEOs of the death merchants.

They are the ones who killed my brother with Agent Orange and they are the ones who killed my baby girl with the kindness of a rapist who blames the victim for the attack and blames the victim for wearing coquettish clothes and then realizes the victim is his own flesh and blood and then sees the victim's face in the mirror every time he shaves and every time he inspects his blindeye and finally he rises in stature and plucks the evil thing from the insipid face that bore it all these years.

He plucked it and threw it down and now he can see.

Now he sees. Only now can he see.

"Everyone's talking about a new world in the morning, but new world in the morning never comes." (Roger Whitaker).

Thank you Cashmere Methodist Church for the "Stuff the Bus" campaign. Feeding the hungry is better than killing journalists for want of more arms. It should be this way more often, but then again, if worms had guns, the birds wouldn't eat them.

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I learn by listening

One thing that I have learned throughout my public service, both during my school board years and in the Legislature, is the importance of being a good listener. Unfortunately, I think we have all observed politicians who mistakenly think that "talking" is their most important skill. It's actually the "listening" that helps people become good policymakers.

That's why I was pleased to host my second annual 12th District "listening tour" Sept. 11 through Sept. 14, during which my staff and I travelled throughout the district to hear directly from you. The listening tour idea was something I started last year to be creative, and people responded very positively.

The listening tour requires plenty of advance planning and coordination and is a busy time, but the feedback I received and the things I learn

help me to serve you better. It also provides my staff and me an opportunity to prepare legislative ideas and budget requests prior to the start of session.

Our tour schedule this fall took me to all four counties in our district, starting in Leavenworth and continuing to Cashmere, Wenatchee, Chelan, Coulee City, Soap Lake, Waterville and Bridgeport, concluding in Twisp.

Last year's tour wrapped up with a community hike up Saddle Rock, which proved to be a fun way to enjoy a great outdoor recreational opportunity and to connect with each other in a special and unique way. We concluded the tour this year on Sept. 14 with a similar idea involving a community hike up the Patterson Mountain trail near Winthrop. It was a beautiful hike.

Like last year's tour, this year's tour provided me an opportunity to meet with many constituents (individuals,



**COMMUNITY VOICES**  
By BRAD HAWKINS

employers, local governments, and community groups) and we discussed a host of issues, including rural economic development, healthcare, wildfire management, and education.

I pride myself in being accessible to you — the people who elect me — and hearing your thoughts and ideas. Whether here in the district or in Olympia, please feel free to contact me anytime. Thank you for the opportunity to serve you as your 12th District state senator.

Brad Hawkins is our 12th District state senator representing North Central Washington in Olympia. Contact info: 360-786-7622 or brad.hawkins@leg.wa.gov.



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**Wednesday**

**Cashmere Rotary Club, Noon**, Cashmere Presbyterian Church, 303 Maple Street. Call Karen Jackson, president, 782-4408.  
**Cashmere Food Bank**, 3:30 p.m.-5:00 p.m., Cashmere food distribution center, 109 "C" Railroad Avenue, for more information call Jim, 741-7551. (2nd and 4th Wed. & Thurs.)  
**Tillicum Riders Drill Team**, 6:30 p.m., Chelan County Fairgrounds arena. Call Cindy, 662-5984.  
**Cashmere Park and Recreation Committee**, 6:30 p.m., City Hall. Call 782-3513. (last Wed. of each month.)  
**The Underground Youth Group, sixth to eighth graders.**, 6:30- 8:00 p.m. Christ Center, 206 Vine Street. Call Steffanie, 782-2825.

**Thursday**

**Caregiver Support Group**, 3:00- 4:30 p.m. Caregivers of those with memory loss. Meet at The Henry Building, 120 Cottage Ave., Carmen Gamble, 509-393-0789. (2nd & 4th Thurs.)  
**Cashmere Food Bank**, 3:30- 5:00 p.m., Cashmere food distribution center, 109 "C" Railroad Avenue, Call Jim, 741-7551. (2nd & 4th Wed. & Thurs.)  
**Free Weekly Community Meal, 5:00 -7:00 p.m.**, Cashmere United Methodist Church Gym, 213 S. Division Street. For information call, 782-3811.  
**Cashmere Sportsmen's Gun Club**, 6:30 p.m.- 10:00 p.m., Shooting range on Turkey Shoot Road. Call Brian, 782-3099.  
**American Legion Post 64**, 7:00 p.m., American Legion Hall, 401 Sunset Highway. Call Commander Don Thomas, 548-5893. (1st Thurs.)  
**American Lady's Legion, 7:00 p.m.**, American Legion Hall, 401 Sunset Highway. Call President, Linda Ingraham, 679-0243 (1st Thurs.)  
**Al-Anon Family Group Meeting**, 7:00- 8:00 p.m., for families and friends of alcoholics. Cashmere Presbyterian Church, 303 Maple Street.

**Friday**

**Evergreen Baptist Church Youth Group** (ages 13-20), 6:30-8:00 p.m., 5837 Evergreen Drive. Call 782-1662.

**Saturday**

No events Scheduled.

**Sunday**

**CHURCH:** See the church page for local service times and events.  
**The Underground, youth group for high schoolers.** 6:00 p.m., Christ Center. 206 Vine Street. Call Steffanie, 782-2825.

**Monday**

**Cashmere Wacoka Kiwanis Club**, 6:30 p.m., American Legion Hall, lower level. Call Florence, 670-2414. (2nd and 4th Mon.)  
**Young Life Club**, 6:30 p.m. Open to all high school age students. Call T.J. Kaapuni. 509-679-3247.  
**Boy Scouts**, 7:00 p.m. Boy Scout building, 201 Riverside Drive. Call Scoutmaster, Jim, 783-3513.  
**Tillicum Riders:** 7:00 p.m. Chelan County Fairgrounds. Call Cindy, 662-5984. (1st Mon.)  
**Cashmere City Council**, 7:00 p.m. City Hall boardroom. Call 782-3513. (2nd and 4th Mon.)  
**Cashmere Fire Department**, Business management, 7:00 p.m., above City Hall. Call Chief Matt Brunner, 782-3513. (3rd Mon.)  
**Cashmere Fire Department**, meeting, 8:00 p.m., above City Hall. Call Chief Matt Brunner, 782-3513. (3rd Mon.)  
**Cashmere School Board**, 6:30 p.m., School District Office. Call 782-3355. (4th Mon. in Sept., Oct.)

**Tuesday**

**I.P.I.D. meeting**, 8:00 a.m., on Wescott Dr., Cashmere. Call Anthony Jantzer, 782-2561. (2nd Tues.)  
**Ministerial Association**, 8:00 a.m., Epledalen lunchroom, Call 782-7600. (2nd Tues.)  
**Cashmere Chamber of Commerce. Noon**, anyone is invited to attend as a guest. Call Executive Director, Gina, for meeting location, 782-7404. (3rd Tues.)  
**Monitor Homemakers**, Noon. location varies. Call Florence, 663-1570. (2nd Tues.)  
**Buns, Books and Tea, Peshastin Book Club**, Peshastin Library. Call Kathy, 548-4807. (3rd Tues.)

**Ongoing events**

**Cashmere Public Library: 782-3314**  
Open: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, 9:00 a.m.- 6:00 p.m.  
Thursday: 11:00 a.m.- 8:00 p.m.  
Saturday, 9:00 a.m.- 1:00 p.m.  
Sunday: Closed.

**Events:**  
Tuesday & Wednesday, **Story time Pre-K & up** 10:00-10:30 a.m.  
Wednesday: **Preschool Story time**, 10:00-10:30 a.m.  
Wednesday: **Bilingual Story time**, 4:30-5:00 p.m.  
Thursday: **ATLAS events**, 3:30- 5:00 p.m. (during school year)  
Friday: **Baby/Toddler Story time**, 10:30-11:00 a.m.

**Cashmere Museum and Pioneer Village**  
Open: Saturday, 10:00 a.m.- 4:00 p.m., and Sunday Noon- 4:00 p.m.

**Chelan County Historical Society board meeting**, 7:00 p.m., at the Cashmere Museum, 600 Cotlets Way. Call 782-3230. (3rd Thurs.)

**Regional events**

**Leavenworth Fish Hatchery**, Daily: 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Call 548-7641.  
**SCORE**, (small business counseling), 1:00 - 4 p.m. Wenatchee Chamber of Commerce. Call for appointment, 888-2900. (Tue. & Thurs.)  
**Master Gardener Clinic**, 1:00 - 4:00 p.m., WSU Chelan/Douglas County Master Gardener Plant Clinic, 1100 N. Western Ave., Wenatchee. Call 667-6540. (April to October)  
**Cascadia Conservation District Board Meeting**. 3:30 p.m., Upstairs Conference Room, Wenatchee World Building, 14 N. Mission St., Wenatchee. Call: 436-1601.

**Note:** Some meetings or events may be rescheduled due to holidays or other closures. Please call and check with that organization listed.

**SENIOR CENTER MENUS**

**Leavenworth Senior Center, 423 Evans St., Leavenworth**

Please call 548-6666, 24 hours in advance to reserve a meal. Meals are served at noon.  
**October 18**, Thursday: Beef Stroganoff, green beans, tossed green salad, banana, WW bread or roll and dessert.  
**October 19**, Friday: Honey mustard chicken, brown rice, Normandy veggies, coleslaw, tropical fruit, WW bread or roll, and dessert.  
**October 20, 21**: no lunch.  
**October 22**: Monday: California chicken casserole, lettuce & tomato salad, apple celery salad, cheesy biscuit, and dessert.  
**October 23**, Tuesday, Meatloaf, potatoes & gravy, Italian vegetables, green salad, chilled pears, muffin and dessert.  
**October 24**, Wednesday: Chicken Fettuccine, mixed vegetables, Caesar salad, grapes, WW roll, and dessert

**SENIOR CENTER EVENTS**

**Leavenworth Senior Center, 423 Evans St., Leavenworth Events Calendar**

Monday, Wednesday, and Friday 10:00 a.m., Gentle Exercise  
Tuesday, 9:00 a.m., Leavenworth Area Seniors' Council Board meeting  
Tuesday, 1:00-3:00 p.m., Crafts  
Thursday, 1:00-3:00 p.m., Square Dancing  
Thursday, 6:30-7:30 p.m., Bavarian Dancing  
Friday, 6:00 p.m., Bingo  
Saturday 6:30-9:00 p.m., Music, Public Welcome, No cover charge

**AA MEETING SCHEDULE**

**Information numbers for AA:**  
**509-548-1627, 548-4522, 664-6469, 425-773-7527, 206-219-3379**  
**Sunday, 9 a.m.**, Leavenworth Senior Center, 423 Evans St.  
**Sunday, 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**, Kristalls Restaurant, 280 US-Hwy.2, Leavenworth  
**Friday, 7:30 p.m.**, Plain Community Church, 12565 Chapel Dr., Plain  
**Information number for Alanon: 509-548-7939**  
**Alanon Meeting Schedule**  
**Monday, 7 p.m.**, United Methodist Church, 418 Evans St.

**Cashmere**

**Chili & Stew Feed**

The Dryden Improvement Club invites everyone to a good, hearty, homemade chili and stew feed on Thursday, October 18 from 11:00 am to 7:00 pm. behind the Dryden Fire Station located on Dryden Ave. Also on the menu will be warm cornbread, many varieties of pie, coffee and milk. Adults \$7.00 and kids 10 and younger \$4.00. Proceeds will go to scholarships for graduating high school seniors and other local needs. (er 42)

**Cashmere High School Presents "Play On!"**

October 24, 26 and 27 "Play On" will be presented by the Cashmere High School Drama at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$7 for adults and \$5 for students and senior citizens. Tickets can be purchased at the door.

**Regional**

**Lilac Services For the Blind meetings**

The Wenatchee Valley Chapter of the Lilac Services For the Blind meets every second Wednesday of the month at 4 Kittitas St. across the street from the bus station in Wenatchee, second floor, at noon. All with sight impairment are welcome. The

next meeting is Wednesday, Nov. 14. For more information call Rae Hail, 509-888-7597. On Mondays and Tuesdays call 509-423-5178. (er 42,43).

**National Novel Writing Month**

NaNoWriMo.org, together with Write On The River, presents National Novel Writing Month. One part writing boot camp, one part rollicking party, this event challenges participants to write 50,000 words, the length of a short novel, during the month of November. It is the largest writing event in the world. This year the organization expects over 400,000 people worldwide to participate.

There is a launch party planned for November 1 at Wenatchee Public Library. Time TBA. There will also be several write-ins throughout the month at various locations throughout the Wenatchee Valley. For more information, refer to nanowrimo.org, or contact Cala Flamond, NaNoWriMo's Municipal Liaison covering the Wenatchee region, at cala.flamond@gmail.com, or at 406-270-5645.

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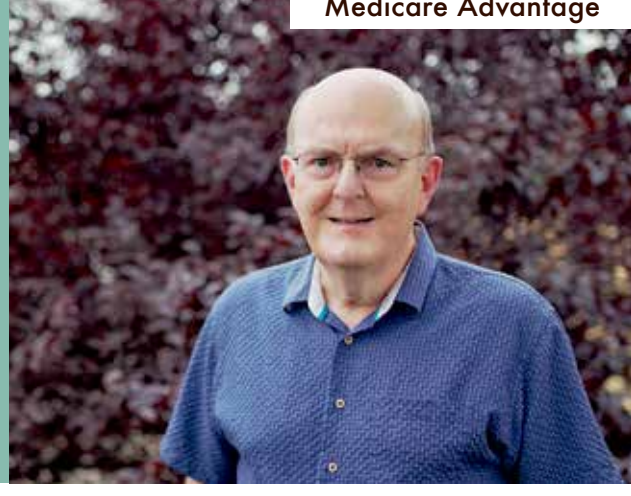


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# Cashmere Community Concerts Presents The Kathy Kallick Band



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By CINDY JACKSON

Get your bluegrass on and prepare yourself for some "Hot Bluegrass & Cool Originals" when Cashmere Community Concerts, once again proudly welcomes The Kathy Kallick Band (KKB) to our stage, Saturday, October 20th, at 7pm. Kathy Kallick's exceptional career includes winning a Grammy and two IBMA Awards, receiving a Lifetime Membership from the California Bluegrass Association, co-founding the internationally-acclaimed Good Ol' Persons, and collaborating with the country's top acoustic musicians - including her mighty band: Annie Staninec, Greg Booth, Tom Bekeny and Cary Black. Kathy Kallick, guitar/vocals. Kathy, in addition to her numerous awards, has released 20 albums during her illustrious career. She has worked and collaborated with many of the top musicians of our time, including Laurie Lewis, John Reischman, Tim O'Brien, Peter Rowan, Frank Wakefield, Jerry Douglas and Stuart Duncan, to name only a few.

Annie Staninec, fiddle/vocals. Annie received the 2015 IBMA Instrumentalist Momentum Award, the 2008-2010 Fiddle Player of the Year awards from the Northern California Bluegrass Society, and the 2006 Dudley Hill Award for Outstanding Young Musicians at Djangofest Northwest. In 2015 with her fluency in crossing genres, she became a touring member with the Rod Steward Band. Annie's fiery soloing, sensitive backup and sweet singing are well placed in the KKB.

Greg Booth, Dobro/banjo/vocals. Greg has been described as "innovative and expressive".

Greg won the RockyGrass dobro competition in 2006 and has a YouTube Channel that surpassed 2 million views in 2015. A regular instructor at Rob Icke's ResoSummit, Greg has also taught at many music camps, including the California Bluegrass Association Music Camp, Nimblefingers, Puget Sound Guitar Workshop, ResoMania and several music camps in Alaska.

Tom Bekeny, mandolin/vocals. Tom has been playing and singing with the KKB since 1996 and is regarded as "among the most adventurous" in mandolin soloing along with solid backup. He played with Laurie Lewis & Grant Street, has appeared with Peter Rowan, David Grisman, and Jerry Garcia, and has been the fiddler in High Country, one of the west coast's premier traditional bluegrass bands, since 1988.

Cary Black, bass/vocals. Cary's inventive and melodic bass lines never get in the way of his perfect timekeeping. The musicians and bands he has played with throughout his career is a literal who's who. Only to name a few,

they include, The Kingston Trio, Keith Little, Rose Maddox, Marley's Ghost, John Miller, Scott Nygaard, Mollie O'Brien, Mark O'Connor, John Reischman, Del Rey, Linda Waterfall, and Glen Yarbrough. He played with Laurie Lewis & Grant Street for three years, playing and singing bass on the 1994 IBMA song of the year, "Who Will Watch the Home Place."

This music event is brought to you by the good folks of the Cashmere Community Concerts, a non-profit organization whose mission is to provide live, affordable, high quality entertainment to the Wenatchee Valley. A cover charge of \$3.00 per person at the door will help to cover expenses. Refreshments are provided.

The musicians will be paid by a onetime Hat Pass; a suggested donation of \$8 to \$11 per person will be greatly appreciated. Enjoy great bluegrass music in an alcohol free environment with concert seating. Located at the Riverside Center; 201 Riverside Drive Cashmere, WA. Doors open at 6:30 pm.

# Listen, Speak and See a People Divided

We live in a very divided nation and that divide grows larger every day.

Our Nation's motto, "E pluribus unum"—out of the many, one, has practically been replaced with "us against them".

We see it everywhere and it grieves me to hear the divisive rhetoric coming from both sides.

Please don't misunderstand I am not calling for some idyllic unity at the expense of truth. Truth is important enough to divide over. As Martin Luther, the German Reformer, said, "Peace if possible. Truth at all costs."

How we talk to one another is just as important as the content of our message. Especially as Christians, whose entire worldview is centered on words and communication (God speaking to us in the Bible and us speaking to the world about God), we have to be increasingly diligent in the way we speak.

The Bible says in 1 Peter 3:15, "...always be prepared to make a defense to anyone who asks you for a reason for the hope that is in you; yet do it with gentleness and respect." For many, we are quick to give an answer. We eagerly rise to defend when we feel our position, our candidate or our faith is attacked.

But have we ever listened to ourselves? Could it be said that there is an over abundance of gentleness in our speech and respect for the person



A WALK WITH PASTOR JOHN SMITH

on the other side? Again, we are not minimizing the disagreements between politics and worldviews yet we can disagree without being disagreeable.

We must remember that ideas, contrasting worldviews and differences within the political spectrum are supported and believed by people.

There is a person behind the article written or the Facebook post. There is a person who is saying something completely in opposition to what you hold to you.

And according to the Bible, that person is created in the image of God, possessing intrinsic worth imbued by their Creator.

This Imago Dei is in everyone regardless if they are Liberal or Conservative.

James, the brother of Jesus, says to our shame, that out of the same mouth we bless the Lord and curse people "who are made in the likeness of God" (Jas. 3:9) and this "ought not to be so" (Jas. 3:10).

But it is, especially lately, with all the insanity that is swirling around us.

How do we guard ourselves from falling to the temptation



to speak unkindly or be disrespectful to the people we disagree with?

For one, "be quick to hear and slow to speak" (Jas. 1:19). Resist the urge to talk over some one. It is true, there are many who want to be heard and talkers are in abundance but there are few listeners in the world today. Be a person who listens.

Secondly, be a person who speaks, clearly and with a measure of winsomeness. Now is not a time for disengagement from the culture because people disagree with our message. The world needs the Christian voice speaking life with words seasoned with grace when everybody around is speaking death (Prov. 10:11, 18:21, Co. 4:6).

Lastly, see people. I mean, really see people. See them as image bearers of God, who have been given the capacity to think and to feel. Observe their sincerity in whatever position they hold to and respect their experience while at the same time, seeking a way to loving minister to that individual right where they are at.

Listen, speak, and see. Three simple steps for us to remember as we exist in such a polarized nation.

How we communicate matters and let us not cut throat of our influence by one surly, abrasive or unloving word to another.

Pastor John Smith of Evergreen Baptist Church in Cashmere can be reached at [pastorjohnsmithebc@gmail.com](mailto:pastorjohnsmithebc@gmail.com).

For more information call Marie (509) 548-1230 or Chuck (509) 548-8663. The Cashmere Community Concerts series can also be found on the web at [www.cashmereconcerts.com](http://www.cashmereconcerts.com).

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Division • Office: 548-5119 Rectory: 782-2643 Sunday Mass • 8:30 a.m. Spanish Mass • 12:30 p.m. Daily Mass • Wednesday 5:30 p.m. Friday 9:30 a.m. Mass at Cashmere Convalescent Center Fr. 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Miguel Gonzales</p>	<p><b>SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH</b> 10600 Ski Hill Drive • 548-4345 Saturday Services Bible Study 9:30 a.m. • Worship 11 a.m. Fred Smith • 860-3997</p> <p><b>SPIRIT LIFE CENTER</b> 210 Benton Street • 548-7138 Sunday Worship 10 a.m. Prayer 6 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study 6:30 p.m. Pastor, Russell Esparza</p> <p><b>MONITOR</b></p> <p><b>MONITOR UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</b> 3799 Fairview Canyon • 782-2601 Church Service &amp; Sunday School 9:00 a.m. Pastor, Lilia Felicitas - Malana</p> <p><b>PESHASTIN</b></p> <p><b>LIGHT IN THE VALLEY COMMUNITY CHURCH</b> 8455 Main Street • 548-7517 Sunday Worship 10 a.m. Pastor, John Romine <a href="http://www.lightinthevalley.org">www.lightinthevalley.org</a></p> <p><b>PESHASTIN ASSEMBLY OF GOD</b> School and Lake Streets • 548-7523 Sunday Worship Service 10:30 a.m. Bible Adventures for kids at 10 a.m. sharp Pastor, Jorge Torres</p> <p><b>NEW LIFE FOURSQUARE CHURCH</b> 7591 Hwy. 97 • 548-4222 Sunday Worship 10 a.m. Ministry night • Wednesday, 6:30 p.m. Pastors Darryl &amp; Mindy Wall <a href="mailto:newlifeleavenworth@gmail.com">newlifeleavenworth@gmail.com</a> FP Page: <a href="http://newlifeleavenworth.com">newlifeleavenworth.com</a></p>
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# 'Stuff the Bus' gathers food for the hungry among us



PHOTO BY KALIE DRAGO/NCW MEDIA.

A peek inside the bus for as good samaritans dropped off items for the Cashmere Methodist Church's annual "Stuff the Bus" food drive.



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Two Cashmere High School volunteers flag down passing cars outside the church on Saturday, Oct. 13.

# Cross Country results from Oroville Invitational

PHOTOS COURTESY OF JEFF KENOYER.



Tristan Hoffman (144), Johanna Christensen (146) and Erin Kinser.



Start of Girls' race.



Start of Boys' JV race.



Oscar Orozco and Sam Kinser.



## 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.

### October 8

- 9:21 **Domestic disturbance**, 4942 Harnden Rd.
- 12:12 **Civil**, 4860 Mission Creek Rd.
- 19:06 **Suicide threat**, 207 Mission Ave.
- 20:18 **Theft**, 3844 Yaksum Canyon Rd.
- 22:21 **Assist agency**, 6280 Hay Canyon Rd.
- 22:51 **Animal problem**, 5605 Airport Rd.

### October 9

- 10:08 **Domestic disturbance**, 255 Independence Way.
- 20:31 **Runaway**, 8650 Dryden Frontage Rd.
- 22:09 **Warrant**, 313 S. Division St.

### October 10

- 15:24 **Parking/abandon**, 5600 Blk Pioneer Ave.
- 15:33 **Theft**, 9140 Nahahum Canyon Rd.
- 16:01 **Burglary**, 7711 Smith Rd., Dryden.
- 23:24 **Public assist**, 201 Riverside Dr.

### October 11

- 11:35 **Traffic offense**, US Hwy 2 MP 114.
- 13:18 **Agency assist**, 6472 Goehner Rd.
- 17:13 **Suicide threat**, 9198 Ollala Canyon Rd.
- 18:21 **Warrant**, 6319 Hay Canyon Rd.
- 21:51 **Warrant**, 208 N. Douglas St.

COURTESY OF JEFF KENOYER

### Cashmere High School Cross Country Coach

Here are the results from Friday's (10/12) Oroville Invitational cross country race held in Lake Osoyoos State Park: <https://www.athletic.net/CrossCountry/Results/Meet.aspx?Meet=145635&show=all> Conditions were very good for running with temperatures in the mid-60's and sunny skies. The course is three miles long and does two loops through the park including running along the sandy beach for about 300 yards. Runners could see Canada with a quick look to the other shore of the lake. The park was not closed for the race and there were many campers watching the meet as well. Both the boys and girls teams had great races.

### Junior Varsity Boys: 42 runners.

The junior varsity boys

race was the first high school race of the afternoon. Some runners had to contend with a motorhome with British Columbia plates looking for a camping site but other than that the race went well.

- 9th Erick Martinez 20:53.8
- 10th Jonathan Ramey 20:58.7 (1:05 faster for a course Personal Record)
- 14th Tyson Seidensticker 21:31.4 (2:35 improvement for a course Personal Record)
- 24th Sebastian Kelzenberg 22:28.2
- 25th Oscar Oropeza 22:41.3
- 37th Easton Risdon 25:12.2
- 42nd Kyle Carney 27:11.1

### Girls Race: 57 runners

Varsity and junior varsity girls all ran together in one race. League rivals Omak and Okanogan were in attendance. Chelan was scheduled to attend but did not show up. Six complete teams scored in the meet which was won by the Cashmere girls with 23 points.

Liberty Bell finished second with 41 points followed by Republic (108 points), Tonasket (115 points), Omak (131 points) and Bridgeport (137 points).

- 3rd Syd Smith 19:51
- 4th Eleanor Nelson 20:15.4
- 8th Adria Torrence 21:18.2
- 9th Johanna Christensen 21:19.2 (1:25 course Personal Record)
- 10th Erin Kinser 21:19.7
- 12th Tristan Hoffman 21:32.8
- 14th Brittany Dowell 21:55.1 (19 second course Personal Record)
- 16th Bella Fox 22:21.8
- 20th Jessie Nixon 22:54.1
- 24th Yailin Pina 23:33.9
- 31st Kylee Foster 24:17 (3:04 course Personal Record)

### Varsity Boys: 66 runners

There were ten complete teams competing in the meet. Like the girls, the boys ran against Omak and Okanogan. We have run against Omak several times this season

and this was our first time beating them. We need to do it one more time to be able to compete as a team at the state championships. Cashmere scored 73 points to earn first place, second place Omak had 81 points, next was Tonasket (83 points), Manson (95 points) and Liberty Bell and Okanogan (116 points).

- 2nd Rob McManus 17:01.6 (9 second course Personal Record)
- 6th Sam Kinser 17:14.0 (1:04 course Personal Record)
- 7th Oscar Orozco 17:15.2
- 24th Kyler Knoll 18:30.9 (1 second course Personal Record)
- 36th Aaron Guerrero 18:56.5
- 39th James Terrell-Lewis 19:02.1
- 54th Henry Nelson 20:38.9

The District Championship race will be hosted by Cashmere, Tuesday, Oct. 23 at Walla Walla Point Park in Wenatchee with the first race (girls varsity) beginning at 2:00 pm.

# Lady 'Dawgs out-kill Omak

INFORMATION COURTESY OF CASHMERE HIGH SCHOOL

Volleyball Coach Juan Sanchez-Marin (From the Tues., Oct. 9 game)  
Cashmere 3 Omak 1  
25-18, 8-25, 25-23, 25-16  
Stats  
Aleah Kert  
7-7 serving, 19 digs, 15 kills, Grace Croci  
9 kills, 8 digs, 19-23 serving, 4 aces, 3 blocks

Lauren Kert  
14-16 serving, 3 aces, 12 digs, 5 kills  
Alondra Ramirez  
5 digs, 13 assists, Alexis Neu  
7-7 serving, 6 digs, 22 assists  
Grace Pixton  
21 digs, 3 assists  
Payten Heyen  
12-13 serving, 2 kills, 3 blocks  
Maggie Finch  
3 kills, 3 digs, 3 blocks, 5-5 serving

# Lady 'Dawgs eek past Okanogan 'Dawgs

(FROM THE THURSDAY, OCT. 11 GAME)

Cashmere 3 Okanogan 2  
20-25, 25-17, 25-22, 19-25, 15-13  
Stats  
Aleah Kert 18-20 serving 2 aces, 14 kills, 18 digs  
Grace Croci 21-25 serving 7 aces, 10 kills, 3 blocks, 5 digs  
Lauren Kert 8-8 serving 2

aces, 14 digs, 8 kills, 2 blocks  
Alondra Ramirez 9-10 serving, 21 assistss, 4 digs, 1 block  
Grace Pixton 27 digs, 2 kills, 2 assists  
Payten Heyen 18-19 serving 3 aces, 4 blocks, 4 kills  
The Lady Bulldogs play the Chelan Mountain Goats at home Thursday, Oct. 18.

# BULLDOG SCOREBOARD

CASHMERE FOOTBALL	
Friday, October 19	College Place at Cashmere 7 p.m.
CASHMERE GIRLS SOCCER	
Thursday, October 18	Chelan at Cashmere 6:30 p.m.
CASHMERE VOLLEYBALL	
Tuesday, October 16	Cashmere at Royal 6:30 p.m.
Thursday, October 18	Chelan at Cashmere 6:30 p.m.
CASHMERE CROSS COUNTRY	
Tuesday, October 16	Cashmere at Cascade 4 p.m.

**Go Bulldogs!**

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## Cashmere Kiwanis honors two women for 'outstanding service'

SUBMITTED BY PAST PRESIDENT  
KAREN BRAY

Charlotte Harlow and Janice Irlle were recognized Monday, Oct. 9 at the Kiwanis Club-Wacoka meeting in Cashmere for outstanding service to the community.

Charlotte Harlow earned a medal from SIGN (surgical, implant, generation, network) for organizing a fundraiser to open a pediatric wing for bone repair in one of 21 participating countries. 40,000 patients have had bones set and healed through the SIGN program and 11 percent were under the age of 18.

Janice Irlle was honored for being a Lt. Governor during the first 100 years of the Pacific Northwest participation in Kiwanis. She coordinated efforts of 8 area clubs to serve

children, seniors and specific programs in need.

Kiwanis Club Wacoka meets the second and fourth Monday

of the month at the Cashmere American Legion Hall and all are welcome to attend 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. The annual Halloween Party at the Cashmere Fire Hall is sponsored and served by Wacoka. It will be held Oct. 31 from 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.



## Cashmere City Council: Property taxes may rise

The following information was extrapolated from the official city minutes for Sept. 24 as found on the city website:

• Mayor Fletcher announced that the August Financial Report is on the website.

• Cy Sousley reported the Fire Department had been awarded a grant of \$106,000 from FEMA. The City will need to contribute a cost match of around \$5,300. Grant money will go towards the purchase of SCBA packs and additional HUD mask. "Call Outs" for the department are up and expected to be over 550 by year end.

• Councilor Erickson announced that the Cashmere Canyon Project had submitted a grant proposal to the Washington State Recreation Conservation Funding Board and it looked promising for them.

• Mayor Fletcher reported that he had received a request for new street lights on Mission Creek at Meadowsweet and Creekside Streets, and a cross walk installed at Evergreen.

• The Corp of Engineers had inspected the levy.

• City Hall had calls regarding noise coming from Louws Truss.

• Councilor Pratt commented on the overflowing garbage cans on main street being an eyesore and that garbage is getting blown onto the street.

• Council members had various comments regarding the previous meeting with Waste Management. Mayor shared that he was meeting with Tami Yeager and would bring back information to the council.

• Set Public Hearing for

October 22 on revenue sources and possible increase in Property tax

• Set Public Hearing for November 12 on Preliminary Budget for 2019

• Set Public Hearing for November 26 on the Final 2019 Budget

• Adopting a revised Employee Handbook

• Amending and adding provisions to the City Park regulations

relating to the use of inflatable play equipment as presented and directed staff to impose an application fee for Special Use Permits for Bouncy Houses.

• Discussion on Goals and Objectives for 2019

The council also discussed the following:

• Updating the Comprehensive Use, Vehicle and Capital Investment Plans

• Voting District issues

• Programs for managers on Continuing Education, Team Building and Communications

• An analysis of City sidewalks

• Signage on sidewalks for bicycles and skateboards

• Updating the City's website

• Complete cleaning of the lagoons

• Discussion on Public Engagement Ideas for Cashmere's Future

The following were ideas put forth for consideration:

• Continue with the Community Forums held in January

• City resident's expectations of the Downtown and growth ideas.

• Suggested that the bridge on Chapel/Paton be

investigated as a possibility of re-opening

• The approach of the traffic circle from the Aplets bridge be discussed for accessibility and speed issues.

Progress Reports:

The Mayor reported that Waste Management had reduced their price for dumping of Bio-Solids to \$26.75/ton, which would be approximately \$112,000 to complete the cleanup of the lagoons.

• Request For Proposal (RFP) went out to the City's Small Works Roster September 24 for new air conditioner for City Hall.

• Representatives for the Safe Routes to School grant came and walked the routes submitted for updated and new crossings near our schools with the Mayor.

• The Mayor asked the Council to take a look at the city property that is adjacent to Riverside Meadow for future discussions.

The Cashmere City Council meets every second and fourth Monday at 6 p.m. The next meeting is scheduled for Monday, Oct. 22.



Mayor Jim Fletcher

### ■ TERI MILLER RECIPE

Yes it is definitely Fall, beautiful leaves, Fall Festivals, Oktoberfest and everything pumpkin. Who would have thought that the lonely pumpkin that many of us grew up with would become the "rockstar" of Fall. I remember all the solo pumpkins that sat on doorsteps as I was growing up and the anticipation of watching the "Great Pumpkin" with Charlie Brown. Every pumpkin had the same carved grin on its face. Fast forward to now, where the carved pumpkin has its own distinctive face, and no longer sits alone on a doorstep by itself. Our fruit stand sells tons of pumpkins and most people go home with several to decorate. It is just not kids as many adults are just as passionate about fall pumpkins and selecting the right ones to greet their guests.

Today pumpkins are not just for carving, but for painting, Mod Podging and some folks actually eat them. White or ghost pumpkins are very popular for decorating with Sharpie pens or displaying at coastal homes with blue and green pumpkins and squashes. A sip and paint night for your friends is a fun way to spend a fall afternoon or evening. In large cities that have arboretums many have large fabulous displays of pumpkins that are well worth visiting.

Our town has many beautiful displays of Fall decorations using pumpkins, that can be enjoyed by all. Here is my suggestion for the week, take a shower with that nice pumpkin soap you have, wrap yourself up in cozy Fall clothes, head downtown for a Pumpkin Spice Latte, a pumpkin scone or cookie and take a leisurely stroll downtown and enjoy our beautiful Fall. My recipe this week makes a wonderful Pumpkin Spice Latte that will make your home smell heavenly and warm your heart.



### CROCKPOT PUMPKIN SPICED LATTE

• 6 cups whole milk • 6 cups strongly brewed coffee  
• 1/2 cup pumpkin puree • 1/4 vanilla • 1/2 cup sugar • 2 teaspoons cinnamon • 3 cinnamon sticks

In your crockpot, combine the milk and coffee. Whip together the pumpkin, vanilla, sugar and cinnamon. Pour mixture into the crockpot.

Stir everything together and toss in 3-4 cinnamon sticks. Cover the crockpot, and cook on the high for 2 hours.

If you are not having a large group, you can easily halve the recipe. This recipe does NOT reheat well.

QUOTE: "I smell Autumn dancing in the breeze. The crisp chill of pumpkin and the sunburnt leaves."

- Author unknown

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The Cashmere Fire Department is into the spirit of Halloween as evidenced by the "Spy versus Spy" figures posed in front of the building. The pointed-headed characters first appeared in Mad magazine back in 1961 and is still a popular cartoon. Although wordless, the strip always features a Black spy against a White spy in humorous espionage shenanigans against each other. Note the red fire hat perched on the head of the White spy.

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## Allen Blackmon

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just trying to protect the public as well as the individual, yet the individual may not be acting rationally, the officers have to be aware of harm that may be done to them, or that the individual may seek to harm themselves. Officers have training in this area to assist them in contact with this vulnerable population.

### NCW: Do you feel the Hispanic population is getting its fair share of legal representation?

**Blackmon:** In the criminal justice system, it does not matter the race of the person, rather it is their financial circumstances that determines if a public defender is appointed for them. The criminal justice system should be blind according to race when providing legal assistance.

As for civil legal representation, there is not a right to publicly provided counsel as there is in the criminal justice system. However, there are local legal providers that can assist in providing representation to those in our area to help in civil matters.

### NCW: Do you have any specific projects or programs you want to install if you get elected?

**Blackmon:** A large majority of the cases our District Court sees are criminal, by over a 2:1 ratio over civil cases (2482 cases vs. 1205 cases, according to 2017 statistics). I am strongly in favor of the use of specialized attention in certain criminal cases.

I also want to work on better scheduling court dockets for

those persons in-custody. This will reduce the burden on jail staff and get people through the court in a timely manner without sacrificing time needed to address everyone's cases in a thorough and considered manner.

### NCW: Feel free to tell readers about yourself:

**Blackmon:** I grew up in Wenatchee graduating from Wenatchee High School in 1983. During my younger years, I worked in a local orchard picking, and then later "swamping", cherries. I was raised with a strong work ethic and I bought my own car when I was a senior in high school (and I still own that car!). Though I was accepted to the University of Washington at that time, I needed to continue to have a job to finish paying off my car. So, I attended Wenatchee Valley College for one year and worked in Wenatchee before heading off to the University of Washington, graduating with a Bachelor of Arts in the College of Architecture and Urban Planning in 1988.

I enjoy spending time with my friends and family. Benji, the best and sweetest dog in the world, brings joy to me and all who meet him. My interests and activities include cooking for my friends, walking, hiking, reading, occasionally snowboarding and playing tennis, working on cars, and home improvement.

In my life, I have strived to have a well-balanced life, which has helped me be balanced in my job representing our community. I am thankful that I received the most votes in my primary this past August, and I hope to continue that momentum into the fall.



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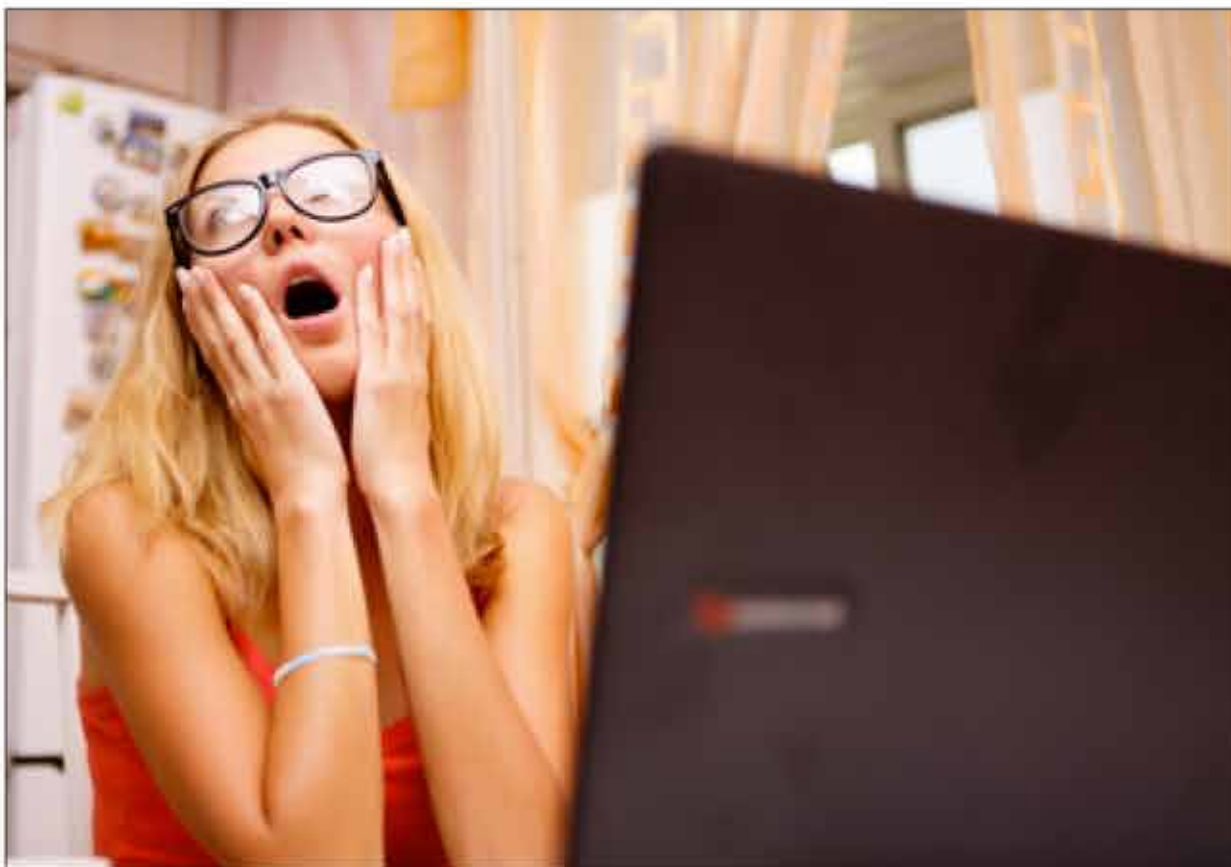
## Home CAR

# 5 Tips to Bring Your Home's Wi-Fi 'Dead Zones' to life

(StatePoint) Whether it's to stream a movie from the bedroom or lock the front door using smart home technology, you've likely come to expect Wi-Fi to reach every corner of your house. The reality is that there are certain locations in many homes where Internet-connected devices and smartphones are unable to receive a steady Wi-Fi signal (or any signal at all) from the router. These sad places are called "dead zones."

"Dead zones typically include bathrooms, second and third story bedrooms, attics, basements, garages and back patios -- and they can drive everyone in the house absolutely crazy," says Jeff Parker, the "Wi-Fi Guru," and editor of the Milo Wi-Fi Blog, a source for practical advice, new products, and leading-edge technology dedicated to enhancing the Wi-Fi experience.

So, given today's basement-to-attic demand for Wi-Fi access, what is the most economical and effective strategy for winning the battle against dead zones in your home? Parker offers five no-cost/low-cost suggestions:



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### 1. Keep your router away from metal

Objects such as mirrors, televisions, appliances or anything large made primarily of metal (i.e. decorative furniture, filing cabinets, even fish tanks!) have the potential to im-

pair your network's signal strength. If possible, move such items and your router apart.

### 2. Switch to a less crowded frequency

In living spaces like apartment

buildings, too many broadcasting networks can interfere with each other and impact Wi-Fi quality. Because routers broadcast across two wireless frequency bands, 2.4 and 5 GHz, when one is too crowded it acts like a highway packed with cars. The good news is you can usu-

ally switch frequencies within your mobile device settings to use the less crowded channel.

### 3. Reboot regularly.

Routers asked to complete many requests, such as handing out mul-

tiples IP addresses to different devices and handling large downloads, can end up slowing down because of the heavy workload. You can think of rebooting your router as basically refreshing it and clearing any memory or stalled tasks.

### 4. Get the latest hardware.

If you're still using that dinosaur router from the early 2000s, it's probably time for an upgrade. Outfitting your home with a smarter and more advanced router could be the solution to your Wi-Fi woes, especially if your existing router is a very old model with limited capabilities. Internet service providers often provide router upgrades by request for no charge.

### 5. Consider a distributed mesh Wi-Fi system.

For Wi-Fi that reaches farther, consider a mesh Wi-Fi system, which consists of a main router connected to a modem and a series of satellite Wi-Fi distribution modules placed throughout the house. Those from Milo provide a strong uninterrupted signal to every Wi-Fi device in the home, from attic to basement. To learn more, visit milowifi.com or call 1-877-426-6456.

Don't just live with the dead zones in your home. By taking a few simple steps, you can enjoy a more satisfying Wi-Fi experience.

## Simple steps for smart storage and easy moves

(StatePoint)—Did you know 66 percent of Americans have difficulty finding things in household storage? And more than half are frustrated by the task.

Instead of stressing, consider using smart, tech-based storage solutions, like the Duck Pack & Track app-based labeling system to keep things organized. It uses a smartphone app and labels with unique QR codes to help you keep track of your boxes' contents. Additional information is available at DuckPackAndTrack.com.

Other things you can do to improve your storage skills? Turn stacks of paperwork into digital files by scanning them or snap-

ping photos. Take advantage of vertical space by installing shelving and hooks. Also, some pieces of furniture, like ottomans, can pull double-duty as extra places to store books, photo albums, blankets, pillows and more.

Don't let your next move or seasonal cleaning be overly stressful. Smart solutions can keep you organized from start to finish.

(StatePoint) Don't let moving get the best of you. There are digital solutions to making packing and storage easier.



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# Nine things all drivers need to know about their tires

(StatePoint) — Today's cars are packed with impressive features. Stability control. Ride assist. Ever-more-powerful engines. But no matter what technology makes its way into your car -- it's your tires that connect it to the road, making their construction and maintenance critical for safe, effective driving.

So, what do you need to know? The experts at Cooper Tires are offering these helpful insights.

**1. Valve stems are crucial.** Those little caps on the valve help to keep out moisture and dirt, as well as provide an additional seal to the valve core, holding air in the tires and helping maintain tire pressure.

**2. Check the manual.** Proper tire pressure is important for safety, performance and fuel economy, and can extend the life of your tires by reducing the chance of uneven wear. But don't check the tire sidewall for this information. That's where the maximum pressure allowed for the tire is listed. The proper inflation pressure can be found by checking the vehicle's owner's manual or the placard found on the driver's side doorjamb, glove box or fuel door.

**3. Beware of under-inflation.** Even when tires look properly inflated, they may be under-inflated by as much as 50 percent. Under-inflation can lead to tire failure, and tires that are under-inflated by 8 pounds per square inch (PSI) or more can increase your fuel consumption by 4 percent.

**4. Weather matters.** Outside temperature can affect tire pressure more than you might expect. On average, experts say that tire pressure decreases by about 1 PSI for every 10-degree Fahrenheit drop in temperature. The changing seasons are a good reminder

to check pressure.

**5. "All season" tires have limits.** "All season" tires are meant for year-round moderate weather. Install winter tires for dealing with severe winter weather conditions.

**6. Tread check is easy.** Tire tread should be more than 2/32 of an inch deep. Check for this by inserting a penny into the tread with Lincoln's head facing down. If the top of Lincoln's head is covered by tread, there's at least a minimum acceptable amount of tread. If the top of his head is visible at any point around the tire, it's time to replace the tire.

**7. Off-road adventures require off-road tires.** Road tires may be able to handle the occasional jaunt down a gravel driveway or dirt road, but when you're heading off-road you'll need something more rugged, such as the Cooper Discoverer STT Pro, which has been designed for off-road use.

**8. Tires should be checked regularly.** Every month and before long road trips, perform this DIY routine: check tire pressure, check tread depth, check the overall condition of the tires for cuts, cracks, splits, punctures, irregular wear and bulges.

**9. Know the limits of your tires.** If you're the type of driver more likely to use the gas pedal than the brake, choose tires designed for high-performance, such as the Cooper Zeon RS3-G1, which features great grip and handling.

More tips and information can be found at [coopertire.com](http://coopertire.com). As cars go high-tech, don't forget that selecting the right tires and keeping them in good shape are two of the most important things you can do to stay safe on the road.



(StatePoint) Pressure cookers also preserve more minerals and vitamins than traditional methods of boiling or steaming, making for healthier meals.

## How a pressure cooker can save you time and energy in the kitchen

(StatePoint) Pressure-cooking may sound intimidating, but it's important to keep in mind that it's actually a simple process that can save you time, energy and money.

Not only does a pressure cooker use up to 70 percent less energy

than a stove, it combines high pressure and high heat to dramatically reduce cooking times, saving you as much as two-thirds the time it takes to cook with a conventional stove.

Another benefit? More vitamins and minerals are retained by

pressure cooking vegetables as opposed to boiling and steaming.

Using a pressure cooker is different than cooking on a stovetop or in the oven, so the first few times, follow a recipe to get the feel for liquid ratios and cooking times. Recipes for all

occasions, as well as tips and pressure-cooking advice can be found on [Crock-Pot.com](http://Crock-Pot.com).

Don't let inexperience prevent you from trying a pressure cooker. Once you have a few strategies down, it can become a useful tool to prepare convenient, quick meals for your family.

## Five ways to get your home ready for the season

(StatePoint) A change in seasons often means it's time to make home decorating updates, entertain friends and family, and more. Want to make all of this happen affordably?

To help, the discount experts at Dollar General are offering some essential shopping tips to save time and money while finding the items you need to live it up in style this season and beyond.

### Refresh Your Home

Refresh home décor on a budget any time of the year. Explore your creative side as you pick out new curtains, throws, pillows, wall art and more.

To avoid getting overwhelmed, you may want to start out by updating spaces one at a time, rather than giving your whole home a complete overhaul all at once.

Shop at a discount retailer to find the perfect decorat-

ing solution for your style and budget, in an easy and convenient way.

### Get Party-Ready

The items needed to pull off a successful shindig can quickly add up, whether you're hosting the party or planning to attend one.

To be the hostess with the mostest, select thematic items that color coordinate, or find seasonal options to complement your party essentials, like balloons,

plates, party favors, disposable table cloths, napkins, silverware and more.

A discount retailer such as Dollar General can serve as an affordable one-stop shop for finding all of these items and is also a good destination for those in need of gift items for birthday celebrations or other special occasions. Find gift cards, candles, toys and cards for recipients of all ages.

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## Is Your Family Prepared for an Emergency?

(StatePoint) With wildfires, floods, earthquakes, tornadoes and hurricanes occurring around the world, having access to safe drinking water in the event of an emergency should be top of mind no matter where you live.

Natural disasters can contaminate and disrupt water supplies, making it difficult to access safe drinking water at home. Emergencies also force families out of their homes, making it necessary to hydrate from natural wa-

ter resources where harmful contaminants like bacteria, chemicals, microplastics and heavy metals may be present.

"The everyday public health concern of water contamination is elevated during emergencies, when water can be unreliable for drinking," says Alison Hill, managing director of LifeStraw, a manufacturer of water filtration systems that is often involved in disaster relief both in the U.S. and

around the globe.

"If an emergency has your family on the move, being able to hydrate safely from any fresh water source -- fountains, streams, rivers and ponds is key," points out Hill.

When building your emergency supply kit, be sure to include a portable filter to help eliminate harmful contaminants from your drinking source.

LifeStraw makes it easy to hydrate safely at home and outdoors. LifeStraw Go is a refillable bottle that incorporates a two-stage filter removing bacteria, chemicals, microplastics and bad taste from drinking water. Another good option for personal use is LifeStraw Flex, a multi-use filter that removes heavy metals including lead as well as bacteria and parasites. Finally, those traveling in groups may find it more efficient to use a filter specifically designed for a crowd, such as the brand's Mission model, a high-volume gravity-powered purifier that also filters viruses, available in a 12-liter compact roll bag.

Being prepared for any situation will help keep your family safe and healthy, for whatever comes your way. Gain the confidence of knowing that you will have access to safe water for days, weeks and even months should your water supply be compromised by a natural disaster or other emergency.

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# Weatherization Myths – Debunked!

(StatePoint) Weatherizing your home for each season can make it more comfortable — but how to do it can be confusing. Here are four common weatherizing myths — busted! — to help get your home ready for cooler weather to come.

**Myth 1:** It doesn't matter where your thermostat is placed.

**Truth:** Location, location, location! You may be spending more on heating and cooling than you need to be if your thermostat is in the wrong place.

Placed in direct sunlight, you run the risk of getting false readings, as it can "think" the room is warmer than it actually feels, causing your air conditioner to turn on when it isn't needed.

Similarly, a thermostat placed near the kitchen often reads that the home is far warmer than it truly is due to the stove and oven.

The best location is on an interior wall, centrally located and near areas where you spend the most time, ensuring these rooms are the most comfortable.

**Myth 2:** Closed curtains and blinds in cold weather prevent heat escape.

**Truth:** According to the Department of Energy, shades and drapes can reduce heat loss from a warm room by up to 10 percent. However, opening curtains and blinds during the day when direct sunlight hits can also allow for a warming effect. In winter, draperies should be closed at dusk but opened at dawn. In addition, heat escape through



It's also a myth that window insulation products such as Duck brand Roll-On Window Kits are hard to install.

windows can be prevented with window insulation products such as Duck brand Roll-On Window Kits, which create a barrier between outdoor air and a home's interior, helping block drafts and air leaks.

And, it's also a myth that these are hard to install: A pre-taped edge makes for easy roll-on application, requiring no measuring, while fitting snugly to indoor window frames to provide an airtight,

crystal-clear seal.

**Myth 3:** It's expensive to draft-proof your home.

**Truth:** Homeowners can actually save hundreds of dollars annually

on heating and cooling costs with proper weatherization early in the season.

How do you do it?

There are many inexpensive, do-it-yourself weatherization products that are easy on the wallet and easy to install, requiring minimal — if any — tools.

Windows and doors are the two largest draft sources in any home and should be top priorities for homeowners. Duck brand MAX Strength Silicone Weatherstrip Seals are quick to install and seal various size gaps around windows and doors that may be allowing air to escape.

**Myth 4:** It's cheaper to keep your home at a constant temperature.

**Truth:** A common misconception is that it's better to keep your home at a constant temperature, even when you're not home. However, if the system runs less during the day, it uses less energy.

According to Energy.gov, you can save as much as 10 percent a year on heating and cooling by turning your thermostat back 7-10 degrees from its normal setting for eight hours a day.

Still need more help? For additional tips and information, text "Weather" to 8444 to access Duck brand's Project Selector, an online resource for project guides, instructional videos and more, or visit DuckBrand.com.

Don't let common myths scare you. Weatherizing can be an affordable, easy do-it-yourself project — especially if you plan ahead.

## Season: Five tips

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### Stock up on Seasonal Décor

Make every holiday unforgettable and keep your spaces look bright and festive by updating your home and work station with fun and inexpensive décor every season.

### Everyday Essentials

Instead of buying everyday items as-needed at an expensive shop, save both time and money by stocking up on these supplies at a discount retail store. At home, be organized and have a handle on where you store items, so you can grab them as you need them.

### Save More

From your favorite snacks to cleaning products and

more, private brands are a great option when looking to save on quality products. You can also save even further with digital coupons that provide customers with an easy-to-use platform. Seek out stores that offer perks, like Dollar General. To sign up for deals and discounts, visit [dollargeneral.com/coupons](http://dollargeneral.com/coupons) or access coupons on the mobile app. Shoppers can load coupons to their account and redeem them at checkout during their next visit.

Whether you're looking to update your home décor or you're searching for affordable party supplies for an upcoming gathering, free up some space in your budget and your schedule by one-stop shopping at a discount retailer.



## Attract beautiful songbirds to your backyard

(StatePoint) Did you know that you can create a safe haven for wild song birds in your own backyard? By taking a few simple actions, you can provide birds with vital resources they need to thrive, as well as guard them from common flying hazards.

### Protect Them

Before inviting birds to your yard and garden with food and habitat, first take measures to protect them.

Unfortunately, millions of birds die annually by striking glass, making the windows and glass doors of your home a potential safety hazard.

Help reduce the risk of bird strikes by applying special decals that reflect ultraviolet sunlight from your home's windows, particularly those highly reflective of open sky. Virtually invisible to humans, they keep birds safe without affecting your view.

The ones offered by WindowAlert, for example, give the appearance of slightly frosted translucent



(StatePoint)

Birds can make a lovely addition to your garden year round with a few simple actions.

glass, but glow like a stoplight for birds. For fuller protection, supplement the decals with WindowAlert UV Liquid, making marble-sized dots to create a "visual barrier" across glass surfaces. To learn more, visit [WindowAlert.com](http://WindowAlert.com).

You can limit other hazards to birds by ensuring cats, dogs and

other predatory (but otherwise adorable) pets are monitored while outside to prevent attacks. Dogs can be trained not to attack birds. If this proves to be an issue, consider consulting a professional dog trainer on how to break this bad habit.

### Feed Them

Birds in transit expend a lot of energy, but you can ease their hunt for food. Avoid the temptation to feed birds yesterday's bread. Stale breads that have developed mold could be potentially harmful to birds.

Instead, populate your garden with native flowering species and supply a bird feeder stocked with a variety of seeds. Strategic placement of a bird feeder is key in preventing bird strikes.

Place your feeder either closer than three feet or farther than 30 feet from windows. Clean your feeder periodically to ensure its contents are fresh and free of potentially toxic mold.

Want to beautify your backyard naturally? By taking a few simple measures, you will give birds an incentive to visit!

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# Fabulous Fall Flavors

*Why Autumn is ideal for gardening, plus timely tips for success*

(BPT) — For any gardener, fall is bittersweet. The exuberance of summer's bounty has started to fade, while cooler nights and less daylight signal the approach of cold, dark winter.

However, there's still plenty of time to savor some of the garden's best flavors before you close your door on the season. In fact, now is the perfect time to plant what are collectively known as "cool weather" crops — tasty favorites that thrive in autumn's chill.

Bonnie Plants grows a wide variety of cool-weather veggies and herbs, perfect for fall planting. Availability of Bonnie's fall varieties is limited to specific regions, so check your local garden retailers to find plants near you.

Select some hardy favorites to get weeks of crisp cabbage slaws, healthy kale bowls, crunchy cauliflower and broccoli or even hearty greens like collards or Swiss chard, perfect to pop in a long-simmering winter braise.

Other fall favorites include Brussels sprouts — delicious roasted with slivers of garlic, olive oil and a touch of balsamic vinegar — or any of the versatile salad greens like lettuce and spinach or flavorful herbs like cilantro that tend to suffer and bolt prematurely in sweltering summer sun.

Here are six timely tips from Bonnie Plants to help you make your fall garden as enjoyable as your summer harvest:

**1. Go big at home**

Plant pre-started vegetable or herb transplants rather than seeds to squeeze every last moment out of fall's compressed growing season. These plants love warm soil coupled with cool air and will start to grow quickly. Using transplants instead of seed also means you'll be gathering tasty produce weeks earlier than you would with seed-sown varieties.



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**2. Stretch the season**

While you can certainly plant cool-season veggies and herbs in pots or in the ground, a simple, commonly available garden product, a "cold-frame", can help you extend your fall season by providing some added protection. A cold frame is a four-sided, clear box — open to the soil at the bottom — with a hinged lid. Because the ground inside stays warmer than the ambient air temperature, a cold frame protects plants long after unsheltered veggies start to fail. (On warm, sunny days, be sure to crack the lid open to prevent too much heat from building up inside.)

**3. Prepare you plot or pot**

If planting in-ground, be sure to clear the area of previous planted crops and weeds, as they may decay and harbor bacteria. Always bag, tie and discard debris. Turn up the soil's top layer and add some bagged compost, and mulch. If planting in a pot, be sure to sanitize pots and use fresh,

new potting soil, specifically formulated for containers.

**4. Proactively patrol for pests**

While pest numbers naturally decline in the cooler days of fall, they don't disappear entirely. Common pests of cool-season plants include tiny, sap-sucking aphids, caterpillars (particularly from cabbage white butterflies) and harlequin bugs. Inspect your plants for tiny clusters of aphids or tell-tale holes in the leaves. Handpick caterpillars or harlequin bugs from plants and dispose of them or use a strong blast of water from a hose to dislodge aphids.

**5. Embrace cooler, carefree comforts**

With the warm days and cool nights of fall, less moisture evaporates from your garden or pots, so you'll need to water less often. (Only water when the soil 2" deep is dry.) In addition, many cool weather crops handily survive light

frosts, growing well until a very hard freeze ends their productivity. Better yet, chilly weather improves the flavor of many late-season varieties, including members of the cabbage family, kale, Brussels sprouts and chard, by turning their starches into natural sugars, making them a sweet and healthy treat.

**6. Take time to relax**

Just like plants, gardeners enjoy a break from the stifling heat of summer. With the leisure of cool days, fewer chores and less weeding as the garden begins to wind down, you'll be able to enjoy the garden more while you wait to harvest your fall favorites to boost your recipes and brighten your table.

If you don't want to give up on your garden's bounty, pick up a selection of cool-season favorites from Bonnie Plants now — and keep your garden growing!

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**Mow and rake**

Even when the cool air enters your neck of the woods, it's still necessary to continue mowing your yard. If your grass is still growing, you should still be mowing.

Raking and lawn sweeping your yard after you mow is necessary to prevent sun deprivation from impacting your yard.

By neglecting the areas of your lawn with built-up grass on top, you're ensuring you'll end up with unattractive brown spots peppered throughout.

Keep the clippings in check by raking and removing your grass after every mow. This not only helps your lawn look great but prevents overworking your mower.

**Create a compost pile**

The fall season is an excellent time to start your own compost pile and can help you put your yard waste to good use.

Start a pile of green leaves, clippings and non-meat kitchen scraps close to your garden. Add a second layer of

brown material such as garden soil, leaves and coffee grounds before adding another layer of greens. Finally, add some garden soil to the top and turn it throughout the season. You'll end up with a rich, black pile of fertilizer for next year's garden.

**Tend your garden**

You may think your gardening is done once you pull the last carrot or onion from the ground, but your garden needs regular maintenance just like the rest of your yard.

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**STATE OF WASHINGTON SUPERIOR COURT CHELAN COUNTY**  
Margaret Mary Adams, Plaintiff,  
v.  
Swannie D. MERCIER and her unknown heirs, Willard L. MERCIER and his unknown heirs, and any other persons claiming any right, title, or interest in the property located at 1904 Wellington Pl., Wenatchee, Washington, Defendants.

Case No. **18-2-00912-04**  
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