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Crunch Pak wins innovation award

Crunch Pak, the sliced apples specialist, won an Innovation Award for Best New Fruit Product for Apple Rings at the United Fresh Produce Association show on June 15 in Chicago.

Crunch Pak was one of five companies to receive an Innovation Award; the winners were selected by show attendees from a total of 46 entries.

“This year’s Innovation Awards winners won from a field of excellent and qualified competitors,” said John Toner, United Fresh vice president

of convention and industry relations. “The exceptional creativity of these five winners helped them stand out.”

Crunch Pak’s Apple Rings are round circles of fresh apples with the cores removed. Available in a variety of flavor options: sweet, tart, and a mixture of both, Apple Rings give home cooks the option to dip, layer, use in a recipe or eat out of hand.

Krista Jones, director of brand marketing and product innovation, said the company’s award-winning packaging technology with its

breathability ensures that fresh Apple Rings deliver the best quality eating experience.

“Apple Rings may change the way people consume apples. With their unique shape – it adds variety outside of just slices,” Jones said. “The Crunch Pak team worked hard and is excited to bring customers a new and innovating way of slicing product.”

The company is shipping Apple Rings to customers nationwide. For more information visit crunchpak.com.



Founders’ Days face painting station



During the Founders Days Festival that was held in town Friday, June 23 through Saturday, June 24, the Cashmere Royalty girls put on a face painting station on Cottage Avenue for visiting kids. Princess Rhiannon Strutzel gives Elias Straughter an extremely creative makeover while he sits and patiently waits.



Out of town visitor Grace Butterfield sits and anxiously awaits her chance to see the beautiful painting on her face.



The Balsam Range band performs during the Annual Bluegrass Festival. Another band known all across the nation, Balsam Range is one of the genre’s most current award winning artists.



The Kenny & Amanda Smith Band performing on the Mary Starr Stage on Saturday, June 17. This band is nationally known and is a multi-award winning group.

For the love of bluegrass

By Mikaila Wilkerson
Staff Writer

Cashmere is welcoming the summer with many exciting events that are fun for the whole family, one of those events was the 15th Annual Wenatchee River Bluegrass Festival held at the Cashmere Fairgrounds Friday, June 16 through Sunday, June 18.

Featuring Balsam Range, one of Bluegrass’s most recent award winning artists, and the Kenny & Amanda Smith Band, a multi-award winning duo, the yearly festival kicked off with a kid’s instrumental camp called Taylor’s Camp.

Led by young performers Jake Monroe and Kaiti Dewhirst, Taylor’s Camp involves older teens taking young kids under their wing to instruct them in instrumental workshops until they ultimately perform all together onstage.

The purpose of the Camp is to pass along bluegrass heritage to the young generation to keep traditions going.

While the camp itself started up in 2008, the camp was officially named Taylor’s Camp in 2011 in honor of Taylor Richards.

Richards was a young man who grew up attending the kids’ instrumental camps every year until he joined the military in 2010.

While serving in Afghanistan as a Lance Corporal Marine, Richards was killed in combat and the Board of Directors of the Wenatchee River Bluegrass Festival wanted to honor his memory by naming the kids’ camp after him.

This year Taylor’s Camp had 68 kid musicians in attendance, when their limit is normally 50 kids, according to Heidi Monroe, the camp coordinator.

Monroe said that there are children as young as 3-years-old attending these camps. The oldest attendees are around 15-years-old.

The best part about these camps, to Monroe, are the friendships and bonds that the kids all make with one another.

“Most of the instructors have grown up in these camps,” Monroe said. “They’re friends all year long.”

Kids show up to the camp from various states to take part in not only the camp but the festival altogether.

“They get to know each other and they’re friends through music,” Monroe said. “The bond there is forever. It’s pretty fun to watch.”

Other activities in the festival were live performances being put on by various bands including Balsam Range, Kenny & Amanda Smith Band, Cedar Hill, Downtown Mountain Boys, North Country and Rusty Hinges Bluegrass Band.

Taking place on the indoor Mary Starr Stage, these amazing musicians all played their hearts out vocally and instrumentally.

A few of the songs by Downtown Mountain Boys included Haunted Heart, Josie’s Real, Back in the Black and Timber on the Lumberjack.

Paul Elliot, the fiddler of the group, records and produces the bands’ CDs.

Saturday evening saw the Taylor’s

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One of the best events for kids during the Founders Days Festival in Downtown Cashmere was the face painting that was offered.

On Friday, June 23 a face painting station was put on by the Cashmere Royalty girls on Cottage Avenue and many kids came to take part.

Elias Straughter, a boy who was visiting the festival with his grandmother, had the liberty of getting his face painted various shades of green by Princess Rhiannon Strutzel.

Not only did the Royal ladies host a face painting station on Saturday, June 24 but another face painting group was started up as well on Woodring Street.

Grace Butterfield, a visiting out-of-town girl, was coming into Cashmere with her parents when they were surprised to find out that a festival was being hosted.

Butterfield excitedly sat down as her face was painted brightly with the resemblance of a beautifully multi-colored owl.

Dryden couple were there Wenatchee Toy Show: Pick your obsession

Hundreds of visitors were drawn to the first Wenatchee Toy Show at the Wenatchee Convention Center Saturday, June 24. Among the dealers were Diana and Mark Emry of Dryden. “I buy collections and keep what I want and sell the rest,” said Mark. The couple said they felt the event “went pretty well.” Diana also sells collectibles at the Cashmere Antiques Mall. Mark is a full-time employee as an operations manager in Rock Island. For much more on the Wenatchee Toy Show be sure to read the July edition of the Wenatchee Business Journal coming out next week and available at Martin’s Market.



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Change is painful, but necessary

The cliché that “change is painful, but necessary” can be applied to Sino-American affairs: The Chinese government would prefer that a lunatic midget run North Korea than deal with possible disruption of the repressive status quo because that would be potentially painful. They also don't want a unified Korea because that would give America a victory and place a thriving democracy at its southern border.

It is a modern day fact that most Americans don't know anything about the Korean War except what they remember from old episodes of MASH.

MASH was Hollywood and Hollywood is fiction. It is also impossible for Americans to understand that the Chinese have a different view of the Korean War and have as much a right to their own memories



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and memorials as we do. What about our new president? He is change manifested. Trump cannot be tamed by “tried and true” routine, because he was never a politician to begin with. We must allow for a different kind of president if we actually want change.

Change is painful, especially so if Mr. Trump decides to send tomahawk missiles into Mr. Midget's “welcome back Dennis” party. We could stage a lavish funeral for Rodman and even posthumously award him a medal of some sort to show that even a dress-wearing, extra tall Black fellow with tattoos and multiple piercings can serve his country given the right circumstances.

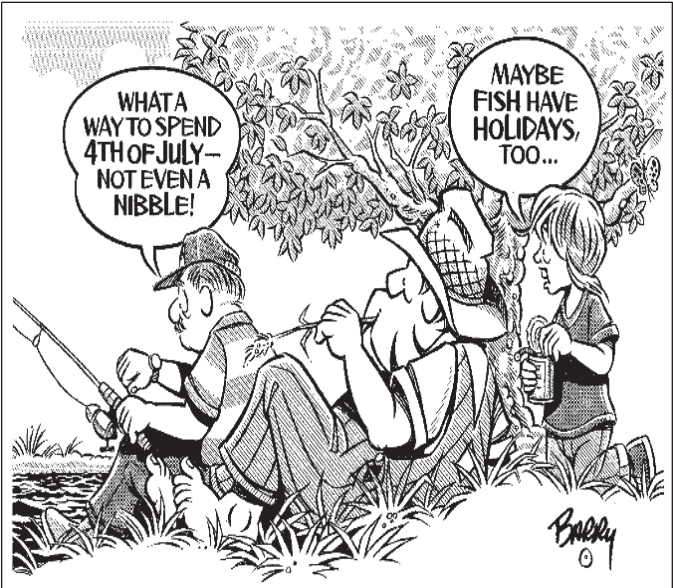
So many of us on both the extreme left and right are afraid that Trump is just “not

Presidential.” Guess what - that was the whole point of electing him. “We” wanted change and I can only thank the Clintons, the Bushes, the fill-in-the-blanks with the perfectly rehearsed lies aimed at the electorate, for giving us Mr. Trump.

Some say the stock market needs an occasional “adjustment” and that process causes millions of us discomfort, but it is necessary. The band-aid can be yanked off slowly or quickly. In either case it must eventually be removed.

The Chinese state-owned bank will have to move out of Trump Tower because bombs will fall in North Korea and they must “save face.” Mr. Trump will be doing the same - “saving face” with his base that is.

Perhaps I will buy a Kia to celebrate and to rub salt into the Chinese wound. Change is indeed painful. Mao will be rolling in his grave. Too bad Millennials don't even know who Mao is. It will be the final



chapter of the Korean War - a unified peninsula 65 years after the truce. A final period placed on a never-ending novel known as the grand mistake of Communism. I pray I live to see a free Cuba and a free North Korea.

Our decades-long love affair with career politicians became an infection because we didn't

want to suffer the pain of tearing off the band-aid.

Stop whining America. Trump won the election - now deal with it.

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‘Hirst Decision’ could be tipping point for ‘endangered’ rural Democrats

For all the enthusiasm I hear from my party about saving endangered species, I wish there was a little more sympathy for the most endangered creature of all – the Democrat who represents a rural district.

There aren't many of us left, and the way things are going this year, our line may die out with the present generation. A single issue, the state Supreme Court's misguided Hirst decision, may



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By SEN. TIM
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well determine whether our children will ask, in places like Shelton, Sequim, Aberdeen, Longview, Port Angeles, Issaquah and other small cities around the state, “Mama, what was a Democrat?”

I pity the poor mother who will have to answer, “They've got one on display at the county museum.”

My party is reacting with indifference to one of the biggest crises rural Washington has ever faced, and this one

has our extinction written all over it. But that's really a small concern compared to the looming disaster for the state's rural economy and the hardship it will wreak on thousands of families. Hirst threatens them with bankruptcy and shattered dreams, and those who survive, in small towns across the state, will struggle under the burden of dramatically higher property taxes. All in the name of hard-hearted urban political ideology.

Sure, there are other examples of our state's urban-versus-rural divide. We've seen vetoes this year of common-

sense efforts to make our state's Growth Management Act more flexible. We've seen lawmakers from the prosperous urban areas on Puget Sound seek the biggest tax increase in Washington history, for reasons of dubious merit, without a whit of concern for the average Joe or Jill who runs a gas station in Cosmopolis.

But those battles we fight every session. The Hirst debacle is bigger than them all. The Supreme Court's ruling last fall applies pressure to the windpipe of rural Washington by making it difficult, if not impossible, for rural property owners to drill new wells. If you can't hook up to city water, tough. No water means no development.

That's the whole idea, and a little context is probably in order. For years our state's environmental groups have worked with like-minded legislators to force ever-greater numbers into densely populated cities, apparently with the thought that the rest of the state ought to be set aside as a nature preserve. This was the idea behind this state's Growth Management Act, passed in 1990, though it probably should be said that land-use planning by itself isn't harmful – it's the ham-handed way it often is carried out.

As these increasingly restrictive land-use rules have ratcheted down, a quieter battle has raged over water. The state has long permitted rural property owners to drill small, family-sized wells, without going through the costly and cumbersome process of obtaining a water right. These “exempt wells” have so little impact on water supply – less than 1 percent statewide – that no general state restriction is justified. In those isolated basins where water supply is a concern, the state has demonstrated its ability to regulate, for better or worse. Sensible legislators have rejected proposals for one-size-fits-all statewide restrictions, like hefty fees for mitigation, precisely because we understand people's livelihoods are at stake.

Then environmental groups pressed the Hirst case, and the court turned the tables on us. The decision swept aside decades of water law. Counties can no longer rely on general advice from the Department of Ecology. They must evaluate each application for water one-by-one, to determine whether overall water supply is harmed. Rural property owners must obtain costly studies, with no guarantee that a favorable result will mean water. County governments say they lack the ability to evaluate the information they receive. They know will have to defend their decisions against a new spate of environmental lawsuits – and some already have thrown up their hands.

Experience shows us this de facto moratorium will cause the value of undeveloped rural

property to plummet, and property taxes will be shifted to those who remain standing. Everyone will suffer. In the Senate we have passed a bill that would restore pre-existing water law. But the only idea that seems to be emerging in the House, controlled by my own party, combines old green notions that just lead to more restrictions and higher costs.

The underlying assumption seems to be that people who live outside of cities are a problem. Yet there is no problem. My property, out on Hood Canal, is served by a well, and let me assure you, virtually every drop I pump is returned to the aquifer through my septic system and drainage. That's not true for city water, which often is pumped miles away from its source, or from deep aquifers, to homes and businesses and back out again to rivers and Puget Sound. Many of us were outraged this year when the broken Seattle Metro system dumped hundreds of millions of gallons of raw sewage into the Sound. Now, that's a problem. Kind of strange the environmentalists didn't raise a ruckus about that one.

I think everyone in the Legislature is aware of the damage we will cause if we fail to act. But I want to offer a warning to those in my party who believe they must go along with urban leaders who owe their loyalty to environmental groups. As the longest-serving member of the Legislature, I have witnessed a disturbing trend these last 27 years. Democrats used to be elected from districts around the state, both urban and rural. Starting about 25 years ago, many rural Democrats began to feel uncomfortable with the party's progressive tilt. These legislators held Democratic values, reflected the moderate-to-conservative views of their constituents – yet found they had no place in the caucus rooms of Olympia.

Some retired. Some switched parties. Some, like myself, were driven out by this deference to powerful special-interest groups, and forged a coalition with Republicans in the Senate to bring balance to the legislative process. Today not a single Democratic legislator is elected from Eastern Washington, outside of central Spokane. The Democratic Party has increasingly been concentrated in the urban districts of the Seattle-Tacoma area, where it is free to ignore the needs of those who live anywhere else.

But there are still a few of us left in Western Washington. Democrats who represent rural areas and fail to take a stand for the people they serve will likely find their days are numbered, and risk ending up on exhibit at the county museum in a dusty glass case.

Sen. Tim Sheldon, D-Potlatch, represents the 35th Legislative District, including Mason County and parts of Thurston and Kitsap counties.



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Book-It Repertory Theatre

Book-it Theatre presents: “El Deafo” by Cece Bell in a play at 4 p.m. on Thursday, June 29 at Cashmere Community Library, 300 Woodring St. This is a real play with professional actors, a stage and costumes. The play lasts about 45 minutes and promises to impress. Free to the public. (er24,25,26)

Small Miracles summer lunch program

Small Miracles will be at the Cottage Avenue Park again this year with the USDA Summer Lunch Program. The program will run Monday through Thursday at noon, now through Aug. 10. This will mark the sixth year Small Miracles has fed hungry children and over 15,000 lunches have been served to date. The program is open to ALL children 18 and under. No paperwork or ID required. Just show up. The kids will be served a nutritious lunch made by Wenatchee School District. Volunteers are needed to pick

up and serve the lunches. Email smallmiraclesncw@gmail.com or call 509-888-9495. (r25,26)

Lake Wenatchee

Lake Wenatchee State Park summer programs

Birds of Lake Wenatchee is at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, July 5. Heather Murphy, a wildlife biologist and artist, will discuss the birds in the area and will show slides. This program is provided in partnership with the Upper Basin Birders, a Citizen Science program. (e26)

Leavenworth

Nutcracker Day In Leavenworth

The Nutcracker Museum will hold its annual Nutcracker Day on Saturday, July 1 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Highlight of the day will be the judging of the student “Make Your Own Nutcracker” contest. Many local students are expected to enter the contest and winners will be announced at 1 p.m. On Nutcracker Day, learn about the history of nutcrackers, take pictures with Karl, our giant

goodwill ambassador, crack hazelnuts with old fashioned mechanical nutcrackers. Each family will get a poster from the museum, and have a chance to win a nutcracker or museum book with hourly drawings. (e25,26)

Ponderosa 4-H Club pancake breakfast

Please join Ponderosa 4-H Club for our 61st Annual Chuckwagon Pancake Breakfast Fundraiser, with sausage, eggs and drink too. Breakfast will be from 7 to 11:30 a.m. on July 4 at Lions Club Park. Club members are selling tickets and tickets are also available at the event. Tickets are \$6 for adults and \$4 for kids 12 and under. Contact Greer Swoboda- Ponderosa 4-H Club Secretary at 548-5391 or email the club leader at heidi@swobodaphoto.com. (e25,26)

Historical Railroad and Mill Tour

The Upper Valley Museum is sponsoring the Historical Railroad and Mill Tour along the Wenatchee River on Saturday, July 8. The tour, which begins at the Upper Valley Museum 347 Division Street at 10 a.m., lasts

1-2 hours, mostly on a dirt trail, one small hill and sidewalks and is about 2 miles long. There is a donation fee of \$5. Everyone is encouraged to wear good walking shoes. Call 548- 0728 for more information. This Tour will be repeated on Aug. 12 and Oct. 14. (e26,27)

Kids’ fishing event

Icicle Valley Chapter Trout Unlimited will host a kids’ fishing event at Blackbird Pond on Tuesday, July 4 in conjunction with the Leavenworth Kinderfest Celebration. The event will run from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Volunteers will be on hand to help kids fish. Equipment, tackle and bait will be available for those who don’t have their own. Kids 10 and under who attend the event can receive a gently used, free fishing rod and reel of their very own while the supply lasts. (e26)

“Sea Trials” From Award-Winning Wendy Hinman

Wendy has sailed since age six, so when she met a man shipwrecked in the South Pacific in his youth, it may have been destiny... 34,000 nautical

miles later, Wendy recounts their real-life adventures in two award-winning books: “Sea Trials” called “a modern swashbuckling adventure” by Seattle Book Review, and Journey-winner “Tightwads on the Loose,” which Cruising World promises is “noteworthy,” “hilarious,” and “will captivate you.” Friday July 7, 6:30 p.m. at Leavenworth Library. Free. Call 548-7923. (e26,27)

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New College & Career Expo

Wenatchee Learns Connect and Wenatchee Valley College present the 4th Annual North Central Washington College & Career Expo on Monday, Nov. 6, 2017 from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. on the Wenatchee Valley College campus. Exhibitors representing business, industry, training programs, post secondary education and military are encouraged to participate by hosting a booth that the event. Registration is free and available online at wenatcheelearns.com or by calling event coordinator Diana Haglund at Wenatchee Learns

Connect at 509-888-2828. (er26,27)

“What’s For Lunch” – Cyber Security

Cyber Security 101-Protecting Your Business, Customers, & Employees is from noon to 1 p.m. On Thursday, June 29 at NC Regional Library Distribution Center, 16 N. Columbia, Wenatchee. \$5 Chamber Members, \$10 non-members – includes light lunch. RSVP: jerrilea@wenatchee.org or 509-662-2116. Dan Paquette, Managing Partner at Key Methods will be our guest speaker. Attendees will receive a checklist to perform a basic security audit of their systems and other helpful resources they can use to protect their business. (er26)

SAGE brown bag

Please join us at SAGE on Wednesday, July 26th for a 1 to 1:30 p.m. brown bag. Therapist Courtney Mohr-Taylor will be presenting on self-care interventions to prevent compassionate fatigue. This incredibly informative presentation will be very useful in a variety of fields. SAGE is located at 710 N. Chelan in Wenatchee. (er26,27)

■ CASHMERE COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Wednesday, June 28

8:30 a.m.- 10:30 a.m., **Play and Learn Group**, Peshastin HeadStart. Call Cheby, 548-7614.
9:00 a.m.- 6:00 p.m., **Cashmere Public Library hours**.
10:00 a.m.- 10:30 a.m., **Baby/ Toddler Storytime**, Cashmere Public Library.
Noon, Cashmere Rotary Club.
Cashmere Presbyterian Church, 303 Maple Street. Call Julie, 782-2270.
3:30 p.m.- 5:30 p.m., **Cashmere**

Food Bank, food distribution at The United Methodist Church, 213 S. Division Street. Call 782-3811. (2nd and 4th Wed.)
6:30 p.m., **Tillicum Riders Drill Team**, Chelan County Fairgrounds arena. Call Cindy, 662-5984.
6:30 p.m., **Cashmere Park and Recreation Committee**, City Hall. Call 782-3513. (last Wed. of the month).
6:30 p.m.- 8:00 p.m., **The Underground**, youth group for sixth to eighth graders.

Christ Center, 206 Vine Street. Call Steffanie, 782-2825.

Thursday, June 29

9:00 a.m.- 6:00 p.m., **Cashmere Public Library hours**.
10:00 a.m.- 10:30 a.m., **Baby/ Toddler Storytime**, Cashmere Public Library.
5:00 p.m.- 7:00 p.m., **Free weekly Community meal**, Cashmere United Methodist Church Gym, 213 S. Division Street.
6:30 p.m.- 10:00 p.m., **Cashmere Sportsmen's**

Gun Club. Shooting range on Turkey Shoot Road. Call Brian, 782-3099.
7:00 p.m., **Chelan County Historical Society board meeting**, Cashmere Museum, 600 Cottlets Way. Call 782-3230. (3rd Thurs.)
7:00 p.m., **American Legion Post 641**, American Legion Hall, 401 Sunset Highway. Call Commander Don Thomas, 548-5893. (1st Thurs., August-June)
7:00 p.m., **American Lady's Legion**, American Legion Hall, 401 Sunset Highway. Call President Linda Ingraham, 679-0243 (1st Thurs., August- June)
7:00 p.m.- 8:00 p.m., **Community Arts Night**, Cashmere Presbyterian Church, 303 Maple Street., all ages. Matt Ryan-Kelzenberg. Email: Cashmerecan@gmail.com (3rd Thurs.)

Friday, June 30

9:00 a.m.- 6:00 p.m., **Cashmere Public Library hours**.
10:00 a.m.- 10:30 a.m., **Baby/ Toddler Storytime**, Cashmere Public Library.
6:30 p.m.- 8:00 p.m., **Evergreen Baptist Church Youth Group** (ages 13-20), 5837 Evergreen Drive. Call 782-1662.

Saturday, July 1

9:00 a.m.- 1:00 p.m., **Cashmere Public Library hours**.

Sunday, July 2

Check the church page for local services, events and times.
Cashmere Public Library closed.

6:00 p.m., **The Underground, youth group for high schoolers**. Christ Center, 206 Vine Street. Call Steffanie, 782-2825.

Monday, July 3

9:00 a.m.- 6:00 p.m., **Cashmere Public Library**.
10:00 a.m.- 10:30 a.m., **Baby/ Toddler Storytime**
6:30 p.m., **Cashmere Wacoka Kiwanis Club**, American Legion Hall, lower level. Call Florence, 670-2414. (2nd and 4th Mon.)
6:30 p.m. **Young Life Club**, open to all high school age students. Call T.J. Kaapuni.

509-679-3247.
7:00 p.m. **Boy Scouts**, Boy Scout building, 201 Riverside Drive. Call Scoutmaster, Jim Kill, 783-3513.
7:00 p.m. **Tillicum Riders meeting**, Chelan County Fairgrounds. Call Cindy, 662-5984. (1st Mon.)
7:00 p.m. **Cashmere City Council**, City Hall boardroom. Call 782-3513. (2nd and 4th Mon.)
7:00 p.m. **Cashmere Fire Department**, Business management, above City Hall. Call Chief Matt Brunner, 782-3513. (3rd Mon.)
7:00 p.m., **Cashmere School Board**, school district office. Call 782-3355. (4th Mon. in April, May, July, Sept., Oct.)
8:00 p.m. **Cashmere Fire Department meeting**, above City Hall. Call Chief Matt Brunner, 782-3513. (3rd Mon.)

Tuesday, July 4

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8:00 a.m., **Cashmere, Dryden**, Monitor Ministerial Association, Epledalen lunchroom, Call 782-7600. (2nd Tues.)
9:00 a.m.- 6:00 p.m., **Cashmere Public Library**.
10:00 a.m.- 10:30 a.m., **Baby/ Toddler Storytime**, Cashmere Public Library.
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Anyone is invited to attend as a guest. Call Gina, executive director for meeting location, 782-7404. (3rd Tues.)
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1:00 p.m., **Buns, Books and Tea**, Peshastin Book Club, Peshastin Library. Call Kathy, 548-4807. (3rd Tues.)

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West Point claims Cashmere’s Jacob Dotson



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One of the Valedictorians of his class, Dotson has achieved a 4.0 GPA and a Caribou Trail League Scholar Athlete Award.



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Dotson was the senior class president and received an Honor Society Gold Cord at the end of the school year.

By MIKAILA WILKERSON
Staff Writer

The U.S. Military Academy at West Point has accepted Cashmere High School Senior Jacob Dotson for the upcoming school year.

West Point is the oldest of all the military academies (1802) and is also the oldest continuously occupied military post in America.

Dotson was nominated for West Point by Congressman Dave Reichert and then in February he found out he was officially selected to attend.

“When I was nominated, I was pretty excited,” Dotson said.

Being nominated to get into West Point is not a guaranteed thing, so it was truly amazing to Dotson when he found out



COURTESY PHOTO.
Cashmere High School senior Jacob Dotson has been selected to attend the U.S. Military Academy at West Point.

that he had made it in.

“I know that it’ll be tough,” Dotson said about West Point. “But it’ll be a good challenge and I hope to do well.”

According to Dotson, the Army was something that he never took seriously until his sophomore year.

One of his coaches had encouraged him to look into attending the academy and it prompted Dotson to try for it.

Dotson’s family has had some military experience in the past, with his great-grandfather having served in World War II and an uncle who served in Vietnam.

Dotson is most looking forward to the classes that he will be taking and plans on majoring in Operations Research, which uses math to

find the most strategic ways to figure things out.

While in high school, Dotson achieved a 4.0 GPA and participated in a few high school sports including Track and Field.

Hobbies for Dotson include hiking, reading, hanging out with friends and watching movies.

Dotson was one of three of his class’s Valedictorians and was also the senior class president.

At the end of the school year, Dotson received an Honor Society Gold Cord and also a Caribou Trail League Scholar Athlete Award.

Mikaila Wilkerson can be reached at reporter@cashmerevalleyrecord.com.

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Founders’ Days at the museum



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On Saturday, June 24 the Cashmere Museum and Pioneer Village hosted a free barbecue and booksale for the time of the Founders Days Festival. The booksale was put on by the Friends of Old Mission group at the museum and all books were by sold by donation.

By Mikaila Wilkerson
Staff Writer

On Saturday, June 24, as the second day of the Founders Days Festival, the Cashmere Museum and Pioneer Village hosted an open house and barbecue for attendees.

During the barbecue, ladies from the Friends of Old Mission group at the museum sold some books for all who came. The book sale was by donation according to Diann Paschal, one of the ladies in charge.

“We’re kind of the ladies’ guild of the museum,” Paschal said with a laugh.



PHOTO BY MIKAILA WILKERSON/CVR.

Jack Pusel stands beside his jeep, which he restored as a Navy Shore Patrol Jeep in honor of his family members who had served in wars. In the Founders Days Car Show on Saturday, June 24 Pusel placed 1st.

Other women who were a part of the book sale were Joanne Prusa, the head of the event, and Pat Kaasa.

Jack Pusel, who was one of two Citizen of the Year recipients for 2016, came to the barbecue in a white jeep that had a neat backstory to it.

“It went from one uncle to another uncle, to an aunt and then to another uncle,” Pusel said proudly of his car. “It was really beat to pieces. A lot of hours later and lots of money later (here it is).”

Originally used as an orchard jeep during its time in Monitor, Pusel fully restored it as a Navy

Shore Patrol Jeep to honor his father, nine uncles and eight cousins who all served in three different wars.

“I just wanted to do it to honor all of them,” Pusel said.

During the Car Show that occurred in downtown Cashmere on Saturday, June 24, Pusel placed 1st with his beloved jeep. Within the Pioneer Village, volunteers dressed up as early settlers and talked with visitors as they explored the old cabins and buildings.

The volunteers talked a lot about the history of the buildings, where they came from, and some history of the



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During the Cashmere Museum and Pioneer Village Open House on Saturday, June 24, ladies from the Friends of Old Mission oversaw the book sale that occurred. Diann Paschal sits to the left and Pat Kaasa is on the right. Not pictured: Joanne Prusa, the head of the book sale.

people who lived in them.

Carolyn Rawls, who has lived in Cashmere for some time, stood in front of the Pioneer Village’s hotel building and spoke about its rich history.

Having worked as a hairdresser in Cashmere for many years previously, Rawls now leads historical tours with school kids and enjoys teaching people the history of the buildings within the museum’s Pioneer Village.

Connie Fletcher, a friend of Rawls’, had previously grown up in the old hotel during her time as a teenager according to Rawls.



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Carolyn Rawls, one of the volunteers for the Cashmere Museum, stands outside of the Pioneer Village’s old hotel building dressed as an earlier settler. Rawls, along with many other volunteers, teaches visitors about the rich history that the museum and village has to offer and discusses the history behind the people who had once occupied those buildings.

SWIMMERS of the Week



Emily Cornelio, age 7

Emily Cornelio is one of the many brand new swimmers to the team this year. Her sheer work ethic, fantastic attitude, and dedication to try everything is why this week she is a Swimmer of the Week.

Jackson Kovacevich, age 8

Jackson Kovacevich has been on the team for several years and every year he improves vastly. This year he has the ability to swim every stroke legally and drive to win. Over these past years and now, Jackson has become a great swimmer and this week’s Swimmer of the Week.



The Cashmere Swim Team, which practices at the Cashmere Municipal Pool, is part of the Wenatchee Valley Summer Swim League, which also includes teams from Ephrata, Quincy, Leavenworth, Waterville and the Wenatchee Racquet & Athletic Club. The season runs six weeks, from the first practice on June 19 to championships set for July 29. Meets are generally held at 6 p.m. Thursdays. The Cashmere team has five coaches this season — Head Coaches Adrian Marquis and Tommy Marquis, and three assistant coaches Tyson Seidensticker, Aster Dotson, and Kim Krumvieda-Buchan. For information on the team, go to http://wvssl.org/index.php?p=1_22

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Entertaining the masses



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Three young girls came to the middle of Cottage Avenue on Friday, June 23 to sing Hard Knock Life from the hit musical Annie during day one of the Founders Days Festival.

By Mikaila Wilkerson
Staff Writer

Throughout both days of the Founders Days Festival children and teens took to the center of Cottage Avenue to put on musical performances.

On Friday, June 23 Cody Laine Lippert, a local resident, stood up and sang his heart out as Cashmere residents came out to take part in the free hotdog barbecue on Cottage

Avenue.

After Lippert’s wonderful performance, three younger girls came up and belted Hard Knock Life from the musical known as Annie.

On Saturday, June 24 girls from Cashmere’s Adrienne’s Dance Academy came out and danced to various songs, including Stitches by Shawn Mendes, and drew applause from all audience members.



PHOTO BY MIKAILA WILKERSON/CVR.

Local Cody Laine Lippert came out to sing to, and entertain, the local residents as they all gathered together for a free downtown barbecue on Friday, June 23.



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Girls from Cashmere’s Adrienne’s Dance Academy danced to various songs in front of onlookers on Saturday, June 24 on the second day of the Founders Days Festival. One of the songs they danced to was Stitches by singer Shawn Mendes.

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Moving sale- Futura sewing machine, tools, kitchen items, towels, sheets, blankets, some clothes, Disney movies-VHS and DVDs, games, material, box trailer, and EdenPure Heater. Plain, WA., Chiwawa Pines, 2546 Sumac Lane. 8 - 4, Saturday July 1 and Sunday, July 2.

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File No.: Trustee: 7023.117959 Northwest Trustee Services, Inc. Grantors: Shawn Burnett, as his sole and separate property Grantee: Wells Fargo Bank, N.A. Ref to DOT Auditor File No.: 2366464 Tax Parcel ID No.: 222022834380/ PID 63563 Abbreviated Legal: LOT 8, BLOCK 3, SADDLE ROCK EAST DIV. 2, VOL. 33, P. 81-82, CHELAN COUNTY, WA Notice of Trustee's Sale Pursuant to the Revised Code of Washington 61.24, et seq. THIS NOTICE IS THE FINAL STEP BEFORE THE FORECLOSURE SALE OF YOUR HOME You have only 20 DAYS from the recording date of this notice to pursue mediation. DO NOT DELAY. CONTACT A HOUSING COUNSELOR OR AN ATTORNEY LICENSED IN WASHINGTON NOW to assess your situation and refer you to mediation if you are eligible and it may help you save your home. See below for safe sources of help. SEEKING ASSISTANCE Housing counselors and legal assistance may be available at little or no cost to you. If you would like assistance in determining your rights and opportunities to keep your house, you may contact the following: The statewide foreclosure hotline for assistance and referral to housing counselors recommended by the Housing Finance Commission Telephone: Toll-free: 1-877-894-HOME (1-877-894-4663). Web site: http://www.dfi.wa.gov/consumers/homeownership/post_purchase_counselors_foreclosure.htm The United States Department of Housing and Urban Development Telephone: Toll-free: 1-800-569-4287. Web site: <http://www.hud.gov/offices/hsg/sfh/hcc/ftc/index.cfm?webListAction=search&searchstate=WA&filterSvc=dfc> The statewide civil legal aid hotline for assistance and referrals to other housing counselors and attorneys Telephone: Toll-free: 1-800-606-4819. Web site: <http://nwjustice.org/what-clear>. I. On July 28, 2017, at 10:00 AM, inside the main lobby of the Chelan County Courthouse, 350 Orondo Avenue, in the City of Wenatchee, State of Washington, the undersigned Trustee (subject to any conditions imposed by the Trustee) will sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder, payable at time of sale, the following described real property "Property", situated in the County(ies) of CHELAN, State of Washington: Lot 8, Block 3, Saddle Rock East Division 2, Chelan County, Washington, according to the Plat thereof recorded in Volume 33 of Plats, Pages 81 and 82. Commonly known as: 2134 Citation Loop Wenatchee, WA 98801 which is subject to that certain Deed of Trust dated 08/17/12, recorded on 08/20/12, under Auditor's File No. 2366464, records of CHELAN County, Washington, from Shawn Burnett, an unmarried

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man as his sole and separate estate, as Grantor, to Central Washington Title Services, Inc., as Trustee, to secure an obligation "Obligation" in favor of Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as designated nominee for Mortgage Master Service Corporation, a Washington corporation, beneficiary of the security instrument, its successors and assigns, as Beneficiary, the beneficial interest in which was assigned by Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc.("MERS"), as designated nominee for Mortgage Master Service Corporation, beneficiary of the security instrument, its successors and assigns to Wells Fargo Bank, N.A., under an Assignment/ Successive Assignments recorded under Auditor's File No. 2445570. *The Tax Parcel ID number and Abbreviated Legal Description are provided solely to comply with the recording statutes and are not intended to supplement, amend or supersede the Property's full legal description provided herein. II. No action commenced by the Beneficiary of the Deed of Trust is now pending to seek satisfaction of the Obligation in any Court by reason of the Grantor's or Borrower's default on the Obligation secured by the Deed of Trust. III. The Beneficiary alleges default of the Deed of Trust for failure to pay the following amounts now in arrears and/or other defaults: Amount due to reinstate as of 03/20/2017. If reinstating after this date, please contact NWTs for the exact reinstatement amount. Monthly Payments \$9,659.20 Late Charges \$163.28 Lender's Fees & Costs \$0.00 Total Arrearage \$9,822.48 Trustee's Expenses (Itemization) Trustee's Fee \$1,275.00 Title Report \$769.64 Statutory Mailings \$11.44 Recording Costs \$17.00 Postings \$80.00 Sale Costs \$0.00 Total Costs \$2,153.08 Total Amount Due: \$11,975.56 Other known defaults as follows: IV. The sum owing on the Obligation is: Principal Balance of \$165,315.76, together with interest as provided in the note or other instrument evidencing the Obligation from 07/01/16, and such other costs and fees as are due under the Obligation, and as are provided by statute. V. The Property will be sold to satisfy the expense of sale and the Obligation as provided by statute. The sale will be made without representation or warranty, express or implied regarding title, possession, encumbrances or condition of the Property on July 28, 2017. The default(s) referred to in paragraph III, together with any subsequent payments, late charges, advances costs and fees thereafter due, must be cured by 07/17/17 (11 days before the sale date), to cause a discontinuance of the sale. The sale will be discontinued and terminated if at any time before 07/17/17 (11 days before the sale date), the default(s) as set forth in paragraph III, together with any subsequent payments, late charges, advances, costs and fees thereafter due, is/are cured and the Trustee's fees and costs are paid. The sale may be terminated any time after 07/17/17 (11 days before the sale date), and before the sale by the Borrower, Grantor, any Guarantor or the holder of any recorded junior lien or encumbrance paying the entire balance of principal and interest secured by the Deed of Trust, plus costs, fees, and advances, if any made pursuant to the terms of the obligation and/ or Deed of Trust, and curing all other defaults. VI. A written notice of default was transmitted by the Beneficiary or Trustee to the Borrower and Grantor at the following address(es): NAME AND ADDRESS Shawn Burnett 2134 Citation Loop Wenatchee, WA 98801 Unknown Spouse and/or Domestic Partner of Shawn Burnett 2134 Citation Loop Wenatchee, WA 98801 by both first class and certified mail, return receipt requested on 02/14/17, proof of which is in the possession of the Trustee; and on 02/15/17 Grantor and Borrower were personally served with said written notice of default or the written notice of default was posted on a conspicuous place on the real property described in paragraph I above, and the Trustee has possession of proof of such service or posting. VII. The Trustee, whose name and address are set forth below, will provide in writing to anyone requesting it a statement of all costs and trustee's fees due at any time prior to the sale. VIII. The effect of the sale will be to deprive the Grantor and all those who hold by, through or under the Grantor of all their interest in the Property. IX. Anyone having any objection to the sale on any grounds whatsoever will be afforded an opportunity to be heard as to those objections if they bring a lawsuit to restrain the sale pursuant to RCW 61.24.130. Failure to bring such a lawsuit may result in a waiver of any proper grounds for invalidating the Trustee's sale. X. NOTICE TO OCCUPANTS OR TENANTS - The purchaser at the Trustee's Sale is entitled to possession of the property on the 20th day following the sale, as against the Grantor under the Deed of Trust (the owner) and anyone having an interest junior to the Deed of Trust, including occupants who are not tenants. After the 20th day following the sale the purchaser has the right to evict occupants who are not tenants by summary proceedings under Chapter 59.12 RCW. For tenant-occupied property, the purchaser shall provide a tenant with written notice in accor-

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dance with RCW 61.24.060. The trustee's rules of auction may be accessed at www.northwesttrustee.com and are incorporated by this reference. You may also access sale status at www.northwesttrustee.com and www.USA-Foreclosure.com. Date Executed: Northwest Trustee Services, Inc., Trustee Authorized Signature 13555 SE 36th St. Suite 100 Bellevue, WA 98006 Contact: Vonnice McEligott (425) 586-1900. Burnett, Shawn (TS# 7023.117959) 1002.290469-File No.

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Notice of Public Meeting City of Leavenworth

The City of Leavenworth is applying for funding from USDA Rural Development for modifications and upgrades to the City's wastewater collection and treatment facilities. The project consists of: (1) upgrades to the existing treatment plant to add tertiary treatment for phosphorus removal and treatment equipment upgrades to the overall treatment plant; and, (2) replacement and/ or rehabilitation of approximately 13,000 lineal feet of the City's sewer collection system. Rural Development requires the City of Leavenworth to hold an informational public meeting to inform the public of the Rural Development funding application. The meeting will be held in the Council Chambers at the Leavenworth City Hall, 700 US Highway 2, Leavenworth, WA 98826, on July 11, 2017 at 6:45 PM.

Chantell Steiner
Finance Director/ City Clerk

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In The Superior Court Of The State Of Washington County of Chelan In Probate

In the Matter of the Estate of **Geneva G. Pearson,** Deceased.
NO. 17-4-00163-7
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. The claim must be presented within the later of: (1) thirty days after the Personal Representative served or mailed the notice to the creditor as provided under RCW 11.40.020; or (2) four months after the date of first publication of the notice. If the claim is not presented within this time frame, the claim is forever barred, except as otherwise provided in RCW 11.40.051 and 11.40.060. This bar is effective as to claims against both the decedent's probate and nonprobate assets.

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By /s/ Kevin R. Pearson
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Attorneys for Personal Representative: **Jeffers, Danielson, Sonn & Aylward, P.S.**

By /s/ Evan M. McCauley
Evan M. McCauley,
WSBA NO. 44285
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Chelan County Clerk's Office
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Chelan County Superior Court
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Wenatchee, WA 98801-2885

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Superior Court Of Washington For Chelan County

In the Matter of the Trust of **Richard M. Rogers,** Deceased.
No. 17-4-00171-8
Amended Nonprobate Notice To Creditors RCW 11.42.030

The notice agent named below has elected to give notice to creditors of the above-named decedent. As of the date of the filing of a copy of this notice with the court, the notice agent has no knowledge of any other person acting as notice agent or of the appointment of a personal representative of the decedent's estate in the State of Washington. According to the records of the court as are available on the date of the filing of this notice with the court, a cause number regarding the decedent has not been issued to any other notice agent and a personal representative of the decedent's estate has not been appointed.

Any person having a claim against the decedent must, be-

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fore the time the claim would be barred by any otherwise applicable statute of limitations, present the claim in the manner as provided in RCW 11.42.070 by serving on or mailing to the notice agent or the notice agent'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 notice agent's declaration and oath were filed. The claim must be presented within the later of: (1) Thirty days after the notice agent served or mailed the notice to the creditor as provided under RCW 11.42.020(2)(c); or (2) four months after the date of first publication of the notice. If the claim is not presented within this time frame, the claim is forever barred, except as otherwise provided in RCW 11.42.050 and 11.42.060. This bar is effective as to claims against both the decedent's probate and nonprobate assets.

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The notice agent declares under penalty of perjury under the laws of the State of Washington on 20 day of June 2017, at Bainbridge Island, Washington, that the foregoing is true and correct.

s/ Patricia Rogers Herbst
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Court of Notice Agent's Oath and Declaration and Cause Number:
Chelan County Superior Court
Cause No. 17-4-00171-8

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Superior Court Of Washington

For Chelan County

In the Matter of the Estate of **Newton A. Parks,** Deceased.
No. 17-4-00165-3
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: (1) Thirty days after the personal representative served or mailed the notice to the creditor as provided under RCW 11.40.020(1)(c); or (2) four months after the date of first publication of the notice. If the claim is not presented within this time frame, the claim is forever barred, except as otherwise provided in RCW 11.40.051 and RCW 11.40.060. This bar is effective as to claims against both the decedent's probate and nonprobate assets.

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Court of Probate Proceedings and Cause Number:

Chelan County Superior Court
Cause No. 17-4-00165-3

s/ Julie C. Jacoby
JULIE C. JACOBY
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A WALK WITH PASTOR SMITH JOHN SMITH

makes a mockery of the very gospel of Jesus Christ.

Many of you know what I am talking about. Just turn on the television to a certain broadcasting network and you will see ornate platforms, people dressed in fine clothing and production values that would cause the Apostles to roll in their tombs; all of this to propagate a gospel that wants you happy, healthy and wealthy.

The Prosperity Gospel seeks to affirm that God wants you to have your best life now and that since we are God's children then all the blessings and privileges therein are to be enjoyed today. According to those who preach such a gospel, accumulation of wealth and the abundance of health is a sure sign that you are in God's favor, and a fulfillment of what it says in Psalm 23:6 that "goodness and love will follow all the days of my life".

In one respect it is easy to dismiss the egregious claim that God wants you rich, but what about the assertion that things will go well with you if you are Christian? I mean if you put your life in God's hands, and if God is good, then shouldn't that goodness overflow into having your best life now? The Bible says no. We aren't supposed to have our best life here, rather we are to look forward to the hereafter.

Now don't misunderstand me in thinking that I am saying that God wants you to live a miserable existence. God does in fact want you happy. However, where the prosperity gospel errs, is that it promotes a happiness that is apart from God. To put it in another way, it bases happiness in what God does for the believer, rather than in God himself.

What if God doesn't make you rich? What if by chance following Christ will cost you something? Or if being

"Have your best life now" was the title of an extremely popular Christian book and it has also been a very popular slogan of a fringe movement that destroys people's lives, damages the Church's credibility, and


a Christian means that you will suffer or even die for the faith? The Prosperity Gospel and those who preach and believe it, cannot even begin to address those questions, and the reason is because it goes against Biblical revelation and practical Christian experience.

Paul says in Philippians 1:29, "For it has been granted to you to not only believe in Jesus Christ but to also suffer for his sake" and in 1 Tim. 3:12 "all who desire to live a godly life will be persecuted". Suffering for the Christian is normal and to be expected (1 Peter 4:12). The Prosperity Gospel fails to equip people for the reality of suffering and therefore when it comes upon them, they are left undone and questioning God, himself.

Moreover, if having our best life now is the apex of the Christian experience then what do we have to look forward to? Heaven is not the icing on the cake of an already good life rather it is one of the greatest sources of encouragement for the suffering Christian and the reason why the Apostle wrote in Romans 8:18 "For I consider the present suffering not worth comparing to the glory that is to be revealed". Think about the joy that after a life lived making the hard choices for Christ, sacrificing for the sake of the gospel and then suddenly entering into heaven where a weight of glory awaits you and a God who is ready to wipe every tear away (Rev. 2:14).

God doesn't want you to have your best life now. He would rather you have your best life with him in heaven. The Prosperity Gospel (which is no gospel at all) offers temporary, circumstantial promises that offer no expectation of more glorious reality in the future. In fact it detracts from it. Furthermore it emphasizes the gifts rather than the Giver, which is idolatry.

I want to add this in closing, because it is probably a good chance that there may be some who are reading this that have been deceived into believing the Prosperity Gospel's message or at least something similar. God does want you happy, but that happiness is not derived from how much money is in your bank account, or that your life is problem free. God is not that trivial. Happiness is to be found only in God alone and He never ever disappoints.



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Instructors for Taylor's Camp gather together during the nighttime 'Jam Time' session to play songs and enjoy each other's company on Saturday, June 17. From left to right: Jake Monroe, Connor Hutteball and Kaiti Dewhirst.



COURTESY PHOTO.
Festival attendees come from all around to be a part of this bluegrass celebration. These musical attendees came from Canada to enjoy the three-day fest. Joanne Neighbour plays the bass at the front as she and her friends gather around during 'Jam Time'.


Bluegrass

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Camp kids coming onto the Mary Starr Stage to put on a performance before the recipients of Taylor's Camp Scholarships were announced. Two camp instructors, Jake Monroe and Matthan Hale, were revealed as this year's honored recipients. North Country went up and sang songs including Carolina's

Arms, You Gotta Do What You Gotta Do, Hello Doubts and Afraid to say Goodbye. During both Friday evening and Saturday evening, late night 'Jam Time' sessions were put on at the fair's campground. These sessions allowed various campers and performers to come together

PHOTO BY MIKAILA WILKERSON/CVR.
Taylor's Camp kids take to the Mary Starr Stage on Saturday, June 17 to perform for the festival's attendees.



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.

Friday, June 16

6:57 a.m. 2 Riverfront Dr., Cashmere; **parking/abandon**
8:50 a.m. 10280 US 2, Peshastin; **domestic disturbance**
9:23 a.m. 4175 Yaksum Canyon Rd., Cashmere; **harass/threat**
9:45 a.m. 700 Cottlets Way, Cashmere; **domestic disturbance**
12:52 p.m. 4175 Yaksum Canyon Rd., Cashmere; **trespass**
1:04 p.m. N Dryden Rd., Dryden; **welfare check**
5:59 p.m. 115 E Pleasant Ave., Cashmere; **missing person**
8:53 p.m. 101 Tanager Ln., Cashmere; **suspicious**

Saturday, June 17

12:38 a.m. 6251 Kimber Rd., Cashmere; **juvenile problem**
1:44 a.m. 3762 Iroquois Ln., Monitor; **welfare check**
3:25 p.m. School St. & River View Rd., Peshastin; **noise**
5:34 p.m. 6480 Pioneer Dr., Cashmere; **noise**
5:58 p.m. Peshastin; **noise**
7:50 p.m. 5517 Tigner Rd., Cashmere; **property**
8:19 p.m. Hay Canyon Rd. MP 1, Cashmere; **weapons violation**
10:43 p.m. US 2 & Main St., Peshastin; **traffic offense**

Sunday, June 18

1:32 a.m. 219 S Division St., Cashmere; **agency assist**
5:01 a.m. 5747 Sunset Highway, Cashmere; **suspicious**
6:16 a.m. Tigner Rd., Cashmere; **property**
11:04 a.m. 217 Perry St., Cashmere; **fraud/forgery**
2:11 p.m. 200 Titchenal Way, Cashmere; **agency assist**
6:24 p.m. 6013 Sunset Highway, Cashmere; **property**
8:00 p.m. 312 Chapel St., Cashmere; **civil**
8:06 p.m. 5700 Wescott Dr., Cashmere; **sex offense**
9:05 p.m. 8650 Dryden Frontage Rd., Dryden; **assault**
10:12 p.m. Goodwin Rd., Cashmere; **suspicious**
10:25 p.m. 201 Riverside Dr., Cashmere; **public assist**
10:57 p.m. 3800 Camas Creek Rd., Peshastin; **domestic disturbance**

Monday, June 19

8:21 a.m. US 2 MP 103, Peshastin; **fraud/forgery**
11:23 a.m. 3850 Majeska Ln., Cashmere; **alarm**
6:58 p.m. 4902 Nahahum Canyon Rd., Cashmere; **trespass**
10:18 p.m. US 2 MP 113, Cashmere; **agency assist**

Tuesday, June 20

8:15 a.m. 5601 Airport Rd., Cashmere; **parking/**

abandon
9:11 a.m. Corcoran Rd., Peshastin; **parking/abandon**
5:26 p.m. 117 Aplets Way, Cashmere; **911**

Wednesday, June 21

8:14 a.m. 115 E Pleasant Ave., Cashmere; **theft**
9:23 a.m. 4902 Nahahum Canyon Rd., Cashmere; **agency assist**
12:37 p.m. 9605 N Fork Rd., Cashmere; **civil**
2:22 p.m. 3619 Eels Rd., Cashmere; **domestic disturbance**
2:44 p.m. Pioneer Dr. & Wohlers Rd., Cashmere; **fireworks**
5:49 p.m. US 2 & Goowin Rd., Cashmere; **accident, no injury**
6:39 p.m. 600 Cottlets Way, Cashmere; **theft**
8:54 p.m. 702 Pioneer Ave., Cashmere; **theft**

Friday, June 23

5:05 a.m. US 2 MP 103, Peshastin; **accident, no injury**
5:33 a.m. Dryden Ave. & US 2, Dryden; **traffic offense**
9:04 a.m. 809 Pioneer Ave., Cashmere; **death**
12:08 p.m. 4840 Mission Creek Rd., Cashmere; **property**
1:03 p.m. 101 Pioneer Ave., Cashmere; **accident, no injury**
2:20 p.m. 8398 Main St., Peshastin; **agency assist**
6:01 p.m. 7444 Stine Hill Rd., Cashmere; **suspicious**
6:21 p.m. 3546 Hansel Ln., Peshastin; **juvenile problem**
7:47 p.m. 7900 Stine Hill Rd., Cashmere; **accident, injury**
8:40 p.m. 132 Carousel Ln., Monitor; **weapons violation**
8:48 p.m. 10172 Main St., Peshastin; **accident, no injury**
8:57 p.m. 5025 Harnden Rd., Cashmere; **civil**
9:01 p.m. 118 W Pleasant Ave., Cashmere; **attempt to locate/attempt to contact**
9:23 p.m. 6125 Hay Canyon Rd., Cashmere; **domestic disturbance**

Fire/EMS logs:

Friday, June 16

12:39 p.m. **illegal burn**; Simpson Rd.; CC6

Saturday, June 17

6:18 p.m. **fall**; 201 Riverside Dr.; Cashmere Fire Department, Ballard

Sunday, June 18

1:32 a.m. **unknown problem**; 219 S Division; Cashmere Fire Department, Ballard
2:01 a.m. **sick person**; 106

St.; Cashmere Fire Department
1:57 p.m. **brush fire**; 200 Titchenal Way; Cashmere Fire Department, CC6
5:35 p.m. **vehicle fire**; US 97 MP 165; CC6

Wednesday, June 21

12:44 p.m. **brush fire**; 7780 N Dryden Rd.; CC6
8:42 p.m. **sick person**; 6125 Hay Canyon Rd.; CC6, Ballard

Friday, June 23

10:21 a.m. **injury accident**; North Rd. & Anderson Canyon Rd.; CC6, Cascade
11:53 a.m. **traumatic injury**; 3000 Camas Creek Rd.; CC6
7:32 p.m. **chest pain**; 126 Amas Pl.; CC6, Cascade
7:46 p.m. **accident injury**; 7900 Stine Hill Rd.; CC6, Ballard
9:18 p.m. **personal assist**; 100 North St.; Cashmere Fire Department, Ballard

COOKING WITH TERI

AL FRESCO DINING

By Teri Miller

Summer has finally arrived and most of us find ourselves spending more times outside enjoying the weather. Barbecuing and eating outside are one of my favorite things to do. I also like experimenting with different flavor combinations, food pairings and finding new things that can be grilled. Having a wide selection of fruits and veggies makes cooking a lot of fun. Right now we have local greens, herbs and cherries to add to our menu and they take little prep before serving. It is also a good time to try more white wines, lighter beers and fruity cocktails. Sangria and lemon are always easy to make and can really make a meal more festive. So relax and make some simple snacks, have a cold drink and just chill, it's Summer make it fun and easy. My recipe this week is quick and tasty, great for a little get-together or just for a great snack. Enjoy!



FRUIT APPETIZER PLATTER

- 1 (8) log of goat cheese
- 1/4 cup mango chutney
- Handful of glazed walnuts or pecans plus a few chopped
- Assorted crackers
- Small slices of French bread

Dried or fresh apricot slices • Grapes, slices of apples or pears and/or cherries

Place the goat cheese on a small serving platter, with or fingers or the handle of a wooded spoon press a trench in the middle of the goat cheese. In a small bowl add the chutney and microwave on high for one minute. Pour over the goat cheese. Top wth the chopped nuts. Arrange the whole nuts, bread, crackers and fruit around the goat cheese. Makes 8-10 appetizer servings. Pairs well with a crisp chilled white wine.

"I was made for sunny days." – AUTHOR UNKNOWN

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Arms, You Gotta Do What You Gotta Do, Hello Doubts and Afraid to say Goodbye. During both Friday evening and Saturday evening, late night 'Jam Time' sessions were put on at the fair's campground. These sessions allowed various campers and performers to come together and perform side by side by the light of a fire with short and sweet songs. To wrap up the festival, performances were put on by Rusty Hinges, North Country and Cedar Hill on Sunday, June 18 who sang Gospel Music for all who chose to attend the phenomenal Sunday service that was provided.

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