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## Cashmere Library will move to Riverside Center



Town members attend the Cashmere City Council meeting to speak in favor of the library moving to the Riverside Center. The council voted unanimously to approve the move.

By **QUINN PROPST**  
Ward Media Staff Reporter

CASHMERE - The Cashmere Library will soon have a new home at the Riverside Center in Riverside Park.

Last week, Cashmere City Council members voted unanimously to move the library from its current location on Woodring Street to the Riverside Park building.

"We're ecstatic," Cashmere Branch Librarian Lisa Lawless said.

"We love the idea. We love that we can move into the Riverside Center."

Friends of the Library member Nancy Fike has been going to the Cashmere Library for 27 years and joined the Friends group about a year ago.

"I joined it because I had recently retired, and it really opened my eyes to the things that the library does, which is so much more than books," Fike said. "I mean, so much more."

"Especially (library employees) Lisa and Ashley," she said. "They are

always doing some kind of activity, so many crafts, they have meetings, they have a murder mystery night, and they squeeze it all in this teeny little space. Plus their actual back room, if you want to call it that, is just overflowing, I mean toppling on top of that, so they definitely need more room."

The Riverside Center will offer more room, more parking, and outdoor space as well.

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## Cashmere museum updates with new curator, garden



The Tree of Peace was planted at the Cashmere Museum and Pioneer Village in 1989. In June the museum will hold a re-dedication of the Tree of Peace in conjunction with members of the Colville Confederated Tribes and the State of Washington.

## Cashmere City Council tackles multiple issues: library relocation, code updates, and wastewater treatment

By **KIRK BECKENDORF**  
Special to Ward Media

CASHMERE - The Cashmere City Council voted unanimously to approve a building use and maintenance agreement with the North Central Washington Library (NCWL). The agreement will result in the Cashmere Library relocating to the Riverside Center (RSC). The vote received enthusiastic applause from the over one dozen local residents in attendance at the April 22nd Council meeting. Over half

of those in attendance addressed the Council members and spoke in support of relocating the library, and no one spoke against the proposal. Although the vote was unanimous, some Council members expressed concern about the agreement and the extra operating costs that the city will incur.

Explaining his strong support for the agreement, Mayor Jim Fletcher said he wants to "... make Riverside Center useable to all Cashmere residents, daily, for free and for relevant information."

"That's the goal, the investment I want Cashmere to make in that building", which he added was built with taxpayer money, and to be a community center. "How can we make Riverside Center serve this community?" Fletcher pointed out that currently the city-owned \$2 million dollar building is rented out for events but mostly just sits empty and unused. He argued that if the city sells the building that currently houses the library, maintenance cost

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## State Senator Brad Hawkins announces run for Chelan County Commissioner

NCW News  
Ward Media

WENATCHEE - Republican State Senator Brad Hawkins of Wenatchee announced that he plans to forgo his Senate re-election bid to run for the open Chelan County Commission - District 3 position.

Hawkins shared, "My family has been through a lot in past weeks due to the drastic changes in district maps and our relocation to Wenatchee. With our wildly reconfigured district now extending far away from home, I realized that I need to refocus on my family and opportunities for local service."

"It's been my highest honor serving the people of the 12th District and all steps were directed toward my re-election effort, but life happens sometimes and it doesn't always make sense. Avoiding long periods of time away from my family and bringing my public service closer to home is where my heart is leading me."

He added, "I hope the people of Chelan County - the county where I was raised - will support my commitment to keep serving them. If given the opportunity, I know I could do a great job in the commissioner's role and also serve well into the future."

The two-term 12th District Senator is known for his bipartisanship, good communication, and putting public service before politics. He has served in the State Senate since 2017 and is a former State Representative and school board member.

Hawkins has a Master's Degree from George Washington University's School of Public Policy and Administration in Washington, DC, and a Bachelor's Degree with honors from Central Washington University. He received his K-12 education in the Wenatchee School District.

Brad and his wife Shawna have been married since 2002 and have two teenage boys. His family has a proud history of service, including his father Buell, who served two terms as Chelan County Commissioner for District 3 years ago before retiring early to care for his ailing wife.

"The more I thought about it and reflected on the opportunity, the more I realized what a good fit it could be,



Brad Hawkins

not only because of how I approach my service and my dedication to Chelan County, but also because of my family's unique history with this position."

Hawkins said, "I pride myself in being a good communicator, sharing facts, working effectively, and getting results. I have gained valuable experience throughout my career and hope to put that to the best use for the people of Chelan County."

He added, "Chelan County is a growing and diverse area and, like many counties, has both opportunities and challenges. I am eager to be a part of the team, work effectively with other officials, and continue to find solutions."

### Hawkins' Priorities

- Growing our county economy
- Maintaining a balanced budget
- Promoting local tourism
- Reducing our wildfire risks
- Ensuring public safety
- Preserving critical infrastructure
- Supporting our agricultural base
- Delivering housing solutions
- Encouraging our tech sector
- Partnering with city governments
- Mitigating growing property taxes
- Identifying transportation solutions
- Enhancing outdoor recreation
- Supporting local officials and staff

Hawkins said, "These are all priorities I would bring to the Commission, one which I believe is doing a great job."

The third district comprises North Wenatchee, Sunnyslope, Entiat, Chelan, and Manson.

## Rep. Keith Goehner announces State Senate run

NCW News  
Ward Media

DRYDEN - Representative Keith Goehner has announced his candidacy for the State Senate in the 12th legislative district. The announcement follows the decision by current 12th Legislative District Senator Brad Hawkins not to seek re-election in 2024.

Goehner, a third-term representative serving the 12th District since 2018, is the Ranking Member on the House Local Government Committee and serves on the Transportation and Environment & Energy committees.

Prior to his role in the Legislature, Rep. Goehner served four terms as a Chelan County Commissioner and held elected positions on the Winter Pear Committee, Blue Star Growers Board, and the Peshastin-Dryden School Board.

Goehner's bid for the State Senate is supported by Senator Hawkins, his 12th District seatmate, House Deputy Leader Mike Steele, and Senate Republican Leader John Braun.

Keith Goehner and his wife, Lisa, have raised their three children on the family orchard in Dryden. They have seven grandchildren.

As the race for the State Senate in the 12th District begins, Representative Keith Goehner's announcement marks the start of his campaign. With his experience and support, Goehner aims to make a strong case for his candidacy in the upcoming election.



Keith Gohner

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If you have an exciting event to share, email Reporter Quinn Propst at quinn@ward.media. We'll showcase the five most captivating events of the week, giving your event the recognition it deserves. Even if your event isn't among the top five, it will still be added to our events calendar and featured online. Don't miss this chance to make your event shine!



**Happy Letters for children**

The Cashmere Library will host a Happy Letters making event on Thursday, May 2 from 3:30-5 p.m.

"Send some smiles to children with Happy Letters," the event page states. "Make one and take one home to share. Meet Traci Pierson, founder of Happy Letters, who will deliver your letters to children at Seattle Children's Hospital and Wenatchee Clinic. Find the joy within giving."

**Star Wars Stay and Play**

The Cashmere Library will host a Star Wars Stay and Play on Saturday, May 4 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

"Celebrate Star Wars and galaxies beyond at the Cashmere Library- a special Stay and Play Saturday,"

the event page states. "This Saturday you can participate in a Star Wars Lego challenge, craft a Galaxy Jar, color themed activity pages, take a photo with Jabba the Hutt and R2D2, and more."

For more information visit [nculibraries.org](http://nculibraries.org).

**Power Tools 101 for Women Only**

NCW Woodshop and Waste Loop will host the class Power Tools 101 for Women Only! On Sunday, May 5 from 2-5 p.m.

"We will dive into power hand tools," the event page states. "We will strive to touch each and every tool in the shop and help you get comfortable with the following: power drills, impact drivers, jig saws, circular saws, power sanders, track saws, hand tools, and a

few varieties of nail guns."

"No question is too basic and not only will you walk away with the knowledge of the shop but you will have the confidence to safely tackle and trouble-shoot your own DIY projects," the event page states.

For more information and to sign up for the class visit [ncwoodshop.com](http://ncwoodshop.com).

**Trivia**

Rocky Pond Winery will host Trivia on Tuesday, May 7 from 5:30-7 p.m.

"Bring your thinking caps," the event page states. "Five rounds with 10 questions. A mix of all knowledge! No buy

in. Max of 4 players per team. Come early to get a seat, first come first serve."

For more information visit [rockypondwinery.com](http://rockypondwinery.com).

**Literary open mic**

Bushel & Bee will host LitMic: NCW Loudest Literary Open Mic on Tuesday, May 7

from 7-9 p.m.

"Join us for LitMic this month," the event page states. "This is NCW's loudest, rowdiest, and most supportive literary open mic and we can't wait to see what you all have to read for us. Grab a drink and get ready for an evening of laughter, tears, and cheering on your favorite local artists."

**Grizzly Bears to return to North Cascades ecosystem**

NCW News  
Ward Media

SEDRO-WOOLEY - The National Park Service and U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service have announced their decision to actively restore grizzly bears to the North Cascades region of Washington, where the animals once thrived for thousands of years. The last confirmed sighting of a grizzly bear in the U.S. portion of the North Cascades ecosystem was in 1996, and populations have declined primarily due to direct killing by humans.

The decision, outlined in the recently released Record of Decision, aims to restore grizzly bears to the ecosystem through the translocation of three to seven bears per year from other ecosystems in the Rocky Mountains or interior British Columbia. The goal is to establish an initial population of 25 bears over a period of five to 10 years.

"We are going to once again see grizzly bears on the landscape, restoring an important thread in the fabric of the North Cascades," said Don Striker, Superintendent of North Cascades National Park Service Complex.

The U.S. portion of the North Cascades ecosystem spans roughly 9,800 square miles,



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The National Park Service and U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service plan to actively restore Grizzly Bears to the North Cascades ecosystem after decades of absence. The decision aims to re-establish a thriving grizzly bear population, with the translocation of three to seven bears per year from other regions, ultimately enhancing the biodiversity and ecological balance of the area.

an area larger than the state of New Jersey, and contains some of the most intact wildlands in the contiguous U.S. Approximately 85% of the mountainous region is under federal management.

Under the decision, grizzly bears in the North Cascades will be designated as a nonessential experimental population under section 10(j) of the Endangered Species Act. This designation provides authorities and land

managers with additional management tools that would not otherwise be available under existing Endangered Species Act regulations.

"The final 10(j) rule is based on extensive community engagement and conversations about how the return of a grizzly bear population in the North Cascades will be actively managed to address concerns about human safety, property and livestock, and grizzly

bear recovery," said Brad Thompson, State Supervisor for the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service. "It provides an expanded set of management tools in recognition that grizzly bear recovery in the North Cascades is dependent on community tolerance of grizzly bears."

Public feedback played a crucial role in the decision-making process. During the fall 2023 public comment period,

more than 12,000 comments were received on both the draft Environmental Impact Statement and the proposed 10(j) rule.

The National Park Service has not yet set a timeline for when the translocation of grizzly bears to the ecosystem may begin. Updates will be published on the park website, and partners and the public will be notified of implementation plans as they develop.

**Candidate Filing Week 2024 begins May 6**

NCW News  
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OLYMPIA — Interested in running for public office in Washington? The opportunity to formally declare candidacy for the 2024 elections opens online on May 6 at 8 a.m. and at elections offices across the state.

This year, candidate filing week is a week earlier than in previous years.

Mailed declarations are being accepted now and must be received with payment by 5 p.m. on May 10, when filing week ends.

During the May 6-10 filing period, candidacies can be declared for more than 400 federal, state, judicial, legislative, county, and other offices scheduled for 2024 elections. All statewide Executive offices, all Congressional seats, a U.S. Senate position, and the majority of state Legislature seats will be on the ballot.

In Chelan County, there are a number of seats that will be on the ballot. The U.S. Representative Congressional District 8 seat, currently held by Kim Schrier, will be up for a vote. Also on the ballot will be the State Representative Pos. one Legislative District seven-seat, currently held by Jacquelin Maycumber.

Chelan Superior Court Judge positions one, two, and three, and Chelan County District Judge position two are up for a vote.

The Legislative District Seven State Representative Pos. two, currently held by Joel Kretz, will also be on the ballot.

State Senator Legislative District 12 is up for reelection. Brad Hawkins currently

serves in this role but will not seek reelection.

Also, in District 12, two State Senator positions, held by Keith Goehner and Mike Steele, are up for a vote. Keith Gohner has announced he will run for the LD12 Satte Senate position.

Other positions on the ballot include County Commissioner in Districts one and three.

Also up for a vote are Public Utility District Commissioner Two and Public Utility District Commissioner A.

For the first time this year, candidates for Superior Court and all legislative districts must file with the Office of the Secretary of State. This can be done via the office's website, by mail, or in person.

The Office of the Secretary of State's Elections website provides full information on state offices and filing fees. Applicants are encouraged to file online if possible.

"Filing for candidacy online is the easiest option, and you can do it from the convenience of home," Secretary of State Steve Hobbs said. "This year, the candidate filing period is a week earlier than in prior years, so we're providing notice to the public early to ensure everyone interested in running can get prepared."

Applicants who do not wish to file online can print a Declaration of Candidacy form and mail it along with a check payable to the Office of the Secretary of State, P.O. Box 40229, Olympia, WA, 98504-0229.

State candidates may also file in person at the Secretary of State's office in the Legislative Building, 416 Sid Snyder Ave. SW in Olympia.

All candidates for federal, statewide, legislative, Court of

Appeals, and Superior Court positions must file with the Office of the Secretary of State online, in person, or by mail. For filing information and state Voters' Pamphlets guidelines, see the State Candidate Guide. For a complete list of FAQs and deadlines, visit the Candidate Filing FAQ page.

For filing questions, contact the Elections office at (800) 448-4881 or elections@sos.wa.gov.

"Serving as an elected official is an opportunity

to help your community," Secretary Hobbs said. "Holding office enables you to be involved with crucial decisions, whether at the local, state, or federal level."

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State Library, documents extraordinary stories in Washington's history through Legacy Washington, and administers the Combined Fund Drive for charitable giving by state employees and the Productivity Board state employee suggestion program to provide incentives for efficiency improvements.

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# Cashmere Celebrates Arbor Day 2024, Extends "Tree City" Legacy



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In observance of Arbor Day 2024, the city of Cashmere planted a ceremonial maple tree on Cottage Avenue. This will be the 37th year that the city has been recognized as a "Tree City", the 4th longest running in the state. Mayor Jim Fletcher was joined by Tree Committee members JoAnne Carr, Les Moscoso, and public works employees Paul Clarin and Erik Widener. The city will be replacing additional trees along Cottage Avenue that have been removed due to disease and over growth.

## Community Calendar

### Wednesday

- Cashmere Rotary Club**, meets at Cashmere Presbyterian Church hall, noon. President Mark Shorb. 509-885-0676.
- Mission Creek Community Club**, meets every month, 7 p.m. (1st and 3rd Wed.).
- Cashmere Food Bank**, open 2nd and 4th Wednesday from 3-4 p.m. Cashmere Food Distribution Center, 316 River St., for more information, call Pam, 509-245-6464
- Ukulele Circle**, Join the Ukulele Circle, 5:30 - 6:30 p.m. every Wednesday, at the Peshastin Library. Please come 15 minutes early to tune and get the sheet music.

### Thursday

- Caregiver Support Group**, 2-3:30 p.m. For Caregivers of those with Memory Loss. The Henry Building, 120 Cottage Ave. Contact Carmen Gamble, 509-393-0789. (1st & 3rd Thurs.)
- Cashmere Sportsman Assoc., (Cashmere Gun Club)**, open to the public for trapshooting 7-10 p.m. Private rentals by appointment. Call Brian James, 509-782-3099.
- Cashmere American Legion Post #64**, 7 p.m., American Legion Hall, 401 Sunset Highway, Commander Ken Komro, 509-782-4973. (1st Thurs. of every month, August - June).
- Cashmere American Legion Auxiliary #64**, 7 p.m., American Legion Hall, 401 Sunset Highway, President Linda Ingraham, 509-679-0243. (1st Thurs. of every month, August - June).

### Sunday

**CHURCH:** See the church page for local service times & events.

### Monday

- Cashmere Wacoka Kiwanis Club**, 6:30 p.m., American Legion Hall, lower level. 6:30 p.m. Call Pam Leighton, 509-669-3159. (4th Mon.)
- Tillicum Riders**, 7 p.m. Chelan County Fairgrounds. Call Cindy, 509-662-5984. (1st Mon.)
- Cashmere City Council**, 6 p.m., City Hall (2nd & 4th Mon. of each month (unless a holiday, then Tues.).
- Planning Committee Meeting**, 5 p.m. at City Hall (1st Mon. of each month unless a holiday, then Tues.).
- Cashmere Fire Department**, Business management, 7 p.m., above City Hall. Call Chief Cy, 509-782-3513. (3rd Mon.)
- Cashmere Fire Department**, meeting, 8 p.m., above City Hall. Call Chief Cy, 509-782-3513. (3rd Mon.)
- Cashmere School Board Work Session**, Board work sessions are typically held towards the beginning of the month at 6:30 a.m. with no action taken. For updated info. Visit [www.cashmere.wednet.edu](http://www.cashmere.wednet.edu)
- Cashmere School Regular Board Meetings**, are typically held towards the end of the month at 7 p.m. with action taken. The schedule for meetings is subject to change to accommodate conflicts in schedule or special circumstances. Visit [www.cashmere.wednet.edu](http://www.cashmere.wednet.edu) for the most up to date info.
- Chelan Douglas Republican Women**, Monthly meeting and luncheon 1st Monday of the month (unless it's a holiday). \$21. for lunch, \$8. for sitting only. 11 a.m. check in starts, noon for meeting and speaker. Wenatchee Convention Center 121 N. Wenatchee Ave. For information and reservations, please call, Angela Dye, President, 509-668-1105 (1st Mon.)

### Tuesday

- Icicle & Peshastin Irrigation Districts**, Current meeting time 8 a.m. at 5594 Wescott Drive. Call Levi Jantzer, cell 509-607-0278, 509-782-2561, or [levi.ipid@nwi.net](mailto:levi.ipid@nwi.net) (2nd Tues.)
- Peshastin Water District**, meets at 4:30 p.m. Contact: Steve Keene for meeting location. 509-548-5266. (2nd Tues.)
- Cashmere Chamber of Commerce**, Noon, everyone is invited to attend as a guest. Call Executive Director, for meeting location. 509-782-7404. (3rd Tues.)
- The Chelan County Cemetery District #2**, (Peshastin) meets at 6 p.m., at the Memorial Hall, located at 10204 Main Street. (2nd Tues.)

### NCW Libraries

- Cashmere Public Library: 509-782-3314**  
You can order your books online at [ncwlibraries.org](http://ncwlibraries.org) or call 1-800-426-READ (7323).  
Mon., Tues., Thurs., and Fri., 9-6, Wed. 1-6 and Sat., 10-2. Closed Sun. 300 Woodring Street. Call 782-3314, or online at [cashmere@ncwlibraries.org](http://cashmere@ncwlibraries.org)
- Cashmere Museum and Pioneer Village**  
Call for more information 509-782-3230
- Chelan County Historical Society Board meets**, 7 p.m., Cashmere Museum, 600 Cotlets Way. Call Nicky 509-782-3230. (3rd Thurs.)
- Note:** Some meetings or events may be rescheduled due to holidays or other closures. Please call and check with that organization listed.

# Chelan County Sheriff's Report



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## April 19

- 0:02:01 parking/Abandon, 8055 Nahahum Canyon Rd
- 1:12:34 Noise, 3717 Bridge St, Monitor
- 12:17:45 Welfare Check, Monitor, Monitor
- 13:12:50 Court Order Vio, 101 Cottage Ave; Suite #K
- 13:32:41 Harass/Threat, 207 Perry St# B
- 15:02:02 Littering, Riverfront Dr & Kelly Rd
- 17:57:49 Lewd Conduct, 318 Elberta Ave
- 17:59:31 Civil, 127 Riverfront Dr
- 23:53:55 Assist Agency, 102 Titchenal Way; Bjs
- Rd
- 13:03:56 Assist Public, 127 Riverfront Dr# 1/2
- 20:59:25 Juvenile Proble, 4990 Yaksum Canyon Rd

## April 21

- 5:30:03 Assist Public, 5710 Goodwin Rd
- 9:01:54 Parking/Abandon, Nahahum Canyon Rd Mp 4
- 12:31:11 Domestic Distur, 917 Pioneer Ave; A108
- 17:05:01 Suspicious, 107 Evergreen Dr# 207

## April 22

- 1:41:15 Traffic Offense, 5257 N Cashmere Rd
- 10:02:35 Animal Problem, 6251 Kimber Rd# 17
- 11:41:59 Civil, 109 Cascade Pl
- 13:20:32 Trespass, 6944 Brender Canyon Rd

## April 20

- 0:02:01 Parking/Abandon, 8055 Nahahum Canyon Rd
- 1:12:34 Noise, 3717 Bridge St, Monitor
- 10:36:53 Suspicious, 4700 Rank

- 14:13:13 Juvenile Proble, 300 Tigner Rd
- 15:40:54 Accident Unk, Chapel St & Pioneer Ave
- 19:12:29 Malicious Misch, 400 Cottage Ave
- 19:31:02 Domestic Distur, 229 Independence Way
- 23:40:53 Suspicious, 226 Cottage Ave

## April 23

- 1:41:15 Traffic Offense, 5257 N Cashmere Rd
- 6:51:51 Welfare Check, 5257 N Cashmere Rd
- 11:24:23 Hazard, 329 Tigner Rd; Cashmere High School
- 12:12:49 Theft, 4890 Harnden Rd
- 14:13:12 Fraud/Forgery, 318 Elberta Ave
- 15:39:45 Assist Public, 300 Aplets Way; Hometown Mca
- 16:53:49 Domestic Distur,

- Goodwin Rd Us 2 Overpass
- 21:51:06 Civil, 5710 Goodwin Rd

## April 24

- 5:55:50 Burglary, 5710 Goodwin Rd
- 9:51:41 Juvenile Proble, 3916 Mission Creek Rd
- 11:10:13 911, 404 Mission Ave; Wilbur Ellis
- 14:43:59 Suspicious, 700 Cotlets Way; Rustys Dr
- 16:28:35 Civil, 318 Peshastin St
- 17:21:56 Diversion, 104 Parkhill St# 1
- 17:27:13 Traffic Offense, 600blk Cotlets Way
- 18:37:52 Runaway, 4990 Yaksum Canyon Rd
- 19:31:03 Welfare Check, 102 Titchenal Way; Bjs

# Confluence Health honored with two awards for excellence in organ donation efforts

NCW News  
Ward Media

WENATCHEE - Confluence Health Hospital Central Campus was recently recognized with two hospital achievement awards by LifeCenter Northwest for excellence in organ donation efforts.

LifeCenter Northwest is a non-profit organ procurement organization that serves Alaska, Montana, North Idaho, and Washington State. It is the largest geographic area of the 57 federally designated organ procurement organizations in the United States. In this role, LifeCenter Northwest

works collaboratively with more than 200 hospitals in the region to save lives through organ and tissue donation. Hospitals meeting certain robust criteria each year are honored for their efforts in the organization's annual report. For the 2023 annual report released this month, Confluence Health Hospital Central Campus - previously called Central Washington Hospital - was honored with two such awards.

The first award, the Organ Donation Process Excellence Award, previously called the Donation Referral Achievement Award - Organ, is granted to hospitals with a

process error rate of 5% or less. Realizing and maintaining a low process error rate is challenging and requires a strong commitment to hospital services and staff. Confluence Health Hospital Central Campus was one of only 29 hospitals to earn this honor in this organ donation service area. Confluence Health has been honored with this award five times before (2017, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022).

The second award, the Honoring Donor Decisions Award, is earned by hospitals honoring 100% of registered donation decisions in collaboration with LifeCenter Northwest. Confluence Health

Hospital Central Campus was one of only 46 hospitals in the organ donation service area to receive this award this year, having previously received the award in 2022 as well.

"Organ donation is a sensitive, but important, area in healthcare that can literally change lives with a single decision," remarked Kelly Allen, chief nursing officer for Confluence Health. "We are so proud of our teams that work hard each day to honor those decisions to make such a precious gift and are grateful to LifeCenter Northwest for this recognition and their ongoing partnership to ensure those wishes are fulfilled."

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# Models dress to impress at WRI's Trash Fashion Show



"Bride of the Sea" won first place in the family category.

By **TAYLOR CALDWELL**  
Ward Media Staff Reporter

LEAVENWORTH—Using trash as their medium, seventeen teams showcased their best artistic and fashion skills at Wenatchee River Institute's third annual Trash Fashion Show on Apr. 19.

Every year, the fashion show garners a large crowd of viewers to see models strut down the grassy runway in trash transformed into complete, wearable fashion pieces. In addition to creating an outfit, teams must also come up with a factoid and a message about being better

stewards of the planet, in honor of Earth day.

Models sported dresses made of Amazon packaging, coffee filters, and cans. Others used more unconventional materials, such as creating a cape out of cat food containers, or making hats out of milk cartons and pool noodles. Every outfit was fit to impress, but only a few walked away with the prize.

The Willards took first place in the family category for "Bride of the Sea," in which model Sola Willard wore her grandmother's 51-year-old wedding dress, covered in common plastics found littered

across the ocean.

"This is the bride of the sea that fell off a garbage barge and she collected all this garbage. This is more garbage than the creatures of the sea," said Teri, her grandmother and artist.

"School Style," a dress made out of homework, took first for the youth category. A plastic water bottle outfit titled, "Dark Floral" took first in the high school category. The first place winner of the adult category created wings made of plastic bags and cardboard, with paper claws, calling the piece "Trash Dragon."

Team "Renew-derhosen"

received the coveted People's Choice award, winning the audience over with a Mai Fest themed duo. Model Aria Knutson sported a dirndl made of old curtains and retired climbing rope, holding a homemade maibaum, or maypole. A boy in lederhosen accompanied Knutson in lederhosen made of cork material, suspenders made of raffle tickets, and homemade accordion as a prop. The two stopped halfway down the runway to do the traditional Mai fest dance.

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"Trash Dragon" won first place in the adult category.



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Team "Space Goddess" used pool noodles and other plastic materials, creating "trashion" pieces for all three of their members.

## How Long Do You Need to Take Bone Building Medicines

**Q: My doctor wants me to start taking a particular medication once a week to strengthen my bones. How long do I have to take it?**

Our bones can lose strength as we age, making them thinner and more likely to break.

How long do you need to take a bone-building medicine? That depends both on how thin your bones currently are and whether you have already experienced a fracture or not.

May is National Osteoporosis Awareness and Prevention Month. Osteoporosis is a disease that causes your bones to become less dense. When you have osteoporosis, a simple fall can shatter a bone, causing months of painful rehabilitation and, for some, permanent disability and loss of independence.

When heavy equipment resurfaces a highway lane, it removes the top layer of the road surface, mixes it with hot tar, then pours it back onto the road surface.

Our bones follow a similar pattern, continuously recycling the calcium, phosphorus, and other minerals they contain. Like machines that chew up the top layer of a roadway, then remix it before laying it

down as a new surface, our body continuously takes up bone cells, then puts them back into our bones.

When we are young adults, this process results in increasing bone density. While recycling bone cells, our body puts back more bone cells than it takes out, making our bones denser. However, after age 35, the balance starts to shift, and our bone recycling process no longer replaces all the cells it takes out. Over time, our bones become thinner.

Certain conditions accelerate the process of losing bone cells. For women, going through menopause triggers a doubling of the rate of bone loss. Taking prednisone for months to years decreases bone density, smoking cigarettes and a sedentary lifestyle also accelerate bone loss.

Sometimes, bones become so weak that they break spontaneously. If this happens, your hip fracturing causes a fall instead of being the result of one. The vertebrae of your spine can become so frail that they collapse, causing deformity and pain from broken bones, twisted muscles and pinched nerves.

Luckily, there is a way to assess the density of your bones. A painless imaging

procedure called a DXA or DEXA scan can measure bone thickness in several critical areas to estimate your risk of a future fracture.

During a DEXA scan, two low-dose X-rays are sent into the pelvis, hip, and lower spine bones. The lower the density of those particular bones, the greater your fracture risk.

If your bone density is low, further bone loss can be slowed with treatment. You have an increased risk of having thin bones if you are post-menopausal or have taken certain drugs frequently, especially prednisone.

About half of repeat fractures from osteoporosis can be prevented with appropriate treatment.

Bone-building drugs called bisphosphonates are the first choice for boosting thin bones. Powerful medicines like alendronate (Fosamax®), risedronate (Actonel®), and Boniva® have complicated directions and are easier to take as a once weekly or once monthly formulation. These drugs must be taken with a full glass of water on a completely empty stomach, and you must sit upright for at least 30 minutes afterward.

Keeping yourself upright and drinking a full glass of water helps avoid irritating

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your esophagus. An empty stomach is essential because only 2-3% of the medicine in each tablet is absorbed into your body.

However, what does get into your body stays there. These drugs become part of your bone cells and help build up your bones for months, even years after you stop taking them.

One form of bisphosphonate is a yearly infusion. This is convenient for those who cannot take the pills because of problems with their stomach or esophagus.

So how long must you take Fosamax®, Actonel®, or Boniva®? That depends. You and your doctor should decide together.

Five years of treatment should be enough if you have not yet had a fracture, and take a bisphosphonate as prevention only. Both alendronate (Fosamax®) and risedronate (Actonel®) help to prevent hip and vertebral fractures for up to ten years, even after you stop taking them.

Taking a bisphosphonate for more than five years increases your risk of experiencing a rare dental emergency called osteonecrosis of the jaw.

Bisphosphonates are not the only bone-building treatment option. Parathyroid hormone is also available, as a daily injection.

Getting adequate calcium and vitamin D, plus weight-bearing exercise can also help strengthen your bones. Check with your doctor about your risk of osteoporosis and your options for treatment.

Dr. Louise Achey, Doctor of Pharmacy, is a 44-year veteran of pharmacology and author of *Why Dogs Can't Eat Chocolate: How Medicines Work and How YOU Can Take Them Safely*. Get clear answers to your medication questions at her website and blog, [TheMedicationInsider.com](http://TheMedicationInsider.com).  
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### STUDENT SPOTLIGHT

Worker: **Jackson Buhler** Transition Program

**Reason:** Jackson is in the 18-21 transition program here at Cashmere High School. He is working to acquire skills to attain a job as a custodian. He has put great effort into the variety of tasks that have been given to him. He is a dependable worker who will be a great asset to any employer he decides to work for. He has also been working on daily living skills to help him become more independent in his daily life. His effort and eagerness to get work done are always appreciated.

**Teacher:** Angie Satterfield  
**Parents:** Seth & Sarah Buhler  
**Activities:** I participate in Alatheia Barn Buddies Program and enjoy helping with household chores.  
**Sports:** I enjoy Nordic Skiing, Basketball and bowling.  
**Future Plans:** To become a janitor at Vale Elementary.

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CASHMERE BOYS VARSITY BASEBALL	
May 4:	Omak; Away, 11 a.m.
May 4:	Omak; Away 1 p.m.
CASHMERE GIRLS VARSITY SOFTBALL	
May 4:	Omak; Away, 11 a.m.
May 4:	Omak; Away, 1 p.m.
May 7:	Chelan; Away, 4 p.m.
CASHMERE BOYS & GIRLS TRACK	
May 3:	Rieke Invitational; Away, 4 p.m.
CASHMERE BOYS & GIRLS VARSITY TENNIS	
May 2:	Quincy; Home, 4 p.m.

**Bulldog Scoreboard**

BASEBALL	
Apr. 23:	Cashmere 8, Chelan 7; Win
GIRLS VARSITY SOFTBALL	
Apr. 25:	Cashmere 14, Omak 0; Win
BOYS VARSITY SOCCER	
Apr. 23:	Cashmere 2, Chelan 1; Win
Apr. 25:	Cashmere 2, Quincy 0; Win

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# Cashmere Bulldogs Sports Roundup

Cashmere Valley Record  
Ward Media

The Cashmere Bulldogs had an action-packed week across soccer, tennis, baseball, softball, and track & field.

**Soccer:** Bulldogs Earn Results vs Tonasket, Chelan and Quincy

The CHS boys soccer team went 1-1-1 on the week to move to 7-6-1 overall and 5-3 in CTL play. They battled to a 2-2 draw at Tonasket after trailing 2-0 at half, with goals from Nate Hodges and Alejandro Rojas.

Cashmere then prevailed in a thriller over Chelan, tying 1-1 before winning the shootout 3-0 to lock up the #3 District seed. Luke Fox equalized in

regulation, while Hodges, Juan Cacho and Fox converted PKs.

The Bulldogs capped the week with an impressive 2-0 win over Quincy behind two Cacho goals. The defense stood tall to earn the shutout.

**Tennis:** Girls Stay Unbeaten; Boys Earn Split

The CHS girls tennis squad kept rolling, improving to 12-0 overall and 6-0 in CTL with wins over Selah (4-1) and Chelan (3-2). Against Selah, Faith Kert, Freya Dronen and Kennedy Walgren won in singles. Kert, Dronen and Hazel Schade then swept singles vs Chelan.

The boys moved to 7-5 by defeating Selah 3-2 before falling 5-0 to league-leading Chelan. Albin Eskew, Reed

Lewis and Tony Bumgarner earned singles wins over the Vikings.

**Baseball:** Bulldogs Take Over 1st Place

Cashmere took sole possession of first in the CTL at 7-2 with a thrilling 8-7 win at Chelan. Trailing 5-3, the Bulldogs erupted for 5 runs in the 6th, led by RBIs from Easton Erdmann, Talan Davis, Tom McDevitt and Tyler Peterson. Caed Wilkinson earned the win in relief.

**Softball:** Zimmerman Spins Gem as Cashmere Routs Omak  
Sophomore ace Macie Zimmerman was dominant, firing a 1-hit shutout with 12 strikeouts as the Bulldogs routed Omak 14-0. Cashmere moved to 12-3

overall and 8-0 in CTL.

Dina Schoengarth led the offense going 3-for-4 with 3 RBI, while Anisa Gonzales homered and drove in four.

**Track:** Zavala, Knoll, Torres Shine at Tonasket Meet

Several Bulldogs had big days at the Tonasket meet. Isaac Zavala won the high jump, 100m and 200m. Keenan Knoll took the 800m and 1600m. Rhett Kruiswyk (400m), Rylan Reiber (3200m), Marcelino Torres (javelin, long jump), Michael Acton (pole vault, triple jump) and the boys 4x400m relay also won.

For the girls, Taylor Kunz (100m hurdles), Quinn Pace (pole vault) and Cali Diaz (triple jump) took home wins.

# Frontier myth vilified the California grizzly, Science tells a new story

By IAN ROSE  
Special to The Washington Post

In April 1924, a road crew was working in Sequoia National Park, near the spectacular granite dome of Moro Rock, when a large shape emerged from the woods. These workers had previously been stationed with the Park Service at Yellowstone, and they were familiar with the animal that walked by their camp. In their report, they noted its cinnamon-colored fur and the prominent hump on its back, both telltale signs of a grizzly bear.

A century later, that report remains, in most experts' eyes, the last credible sighting of a grizzly in California. An animal that had once numbered as many as 10,000 in the state, living in almost all its varied ecosystems and gracing its state flag, had been hunted to local extinction.

The grizzly, a subspecies of brown bear, has long held a place in mainstream American myth as a dangerous, even bloodthirsty creature. Its scientific name, *Ursus arctos horribilis*, means "the horrible bear." But that image is being challenged by a new set of studies that combine modern biochemical analysis, historical research and Indigenous knowledge to bring the story of the California grizzly from fiction to fact.

In January, a team of experts led by Middlebury College paleontologist Alexis Mychajliw published a paper in the Proceedings of the Royal Society B about the diet of the California grizzly bear and how that influenced its extinction. The results challenge virtually every aspect of the bear's established story.

"Pretty much everything that I thought I knew about these animals turned out to be wrong," said Peter Alagona, an ecologist and historian at the University of California at Santa Barbara and co-author of the study.

**The myth of 'the horrible bear'**

Much of the grizzly bear's long-standing narrative comes from stories, artwork and early photographs depicting California grizzlies as huge in size and aggressive in nature.

Many of these reports, which found wide readership in newspapers elsewhere in the West and in the cities back East, were written by what Alagona calls the Californian influencers of their time.

"They were trying to get rich and famous by marketing themselves as these icons of the fading frontier," Alagona said. "A lot of the historical sources that we have about grizzlies are actually not about grizzlies. They're about this weird Victorian 19th-century celebrity culture."

The team of ecologists, historians and archivists compared the image of California grizzlies from these frontier reports to harder data in the form of bear bones from museum collections all over the state.

The frontier myth had painted the California bears as larger than grizzlies elsewhere in the country, but the bone analysis revealed that they were the same size and weight, about 6 feet long and 440 pounds for the average adult.

In an even larger blow to the popular story of the vicious grizzly, the bones showed that before 1542, when the first Europeans arrived, the bears were only getting about 10 percent of their diet from preying on land animals. They were primarily herbivores, surviving on a varied diet of acorns, roots, berries, fish and occasionally larger prey such as deer.

As European-style farming and ranching began to dominate the landscape, grizzlies became more like the stories those frontier influencers were telling about them. The percentage of meat in their diet rose to about 25 percent, probably in large part because of the relative ease of catching a fenced-in cow or sheep compared to a wild elk.

Still, grizzlies were never as vicious or purely predatory as the stories made them out to be. The narrative of the huge killer bear instead fed a larger settler story of a landscape



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A grizzly bear stands on a rock overlooking Glacier National Park in Montana. The bear's range in North America has been significantly reduced over the past century.

- and a people - that could not coexist with the settlers themselves. And that story became a disaster for more than just bears.

**Genocide, survival and restoration**

Restoration while never exact numbers, experts agree that hundreds of thousands of Indigenous people were living in what is now California before White settlers arrived. One frequently cited estimate puts the population at 340,000.

By 1900, that number had been slashed by more than 95 percent to around 16,000 surviving tribal members throughout the state. Eliminating the bear and the vast majority of California's Indigenous people can be seen as parts of the same concerted effort to replace one landscape - and one set of stories - with another.

"The annihilation of the California grizzly bear was part of a much larger campaign of annihilation," Alagona said. "I think it's clear that what happened in California meets the legal definition of a genocide. But in a way, it was even more than that, because these were not just attempts to eliminate groups of

people. These were attempts to destroy an entire world."

Along with this almost complete destruction of the region's Indigenous people, with their dozens of language groups and hundreds of communities and tribes, came a wholesale change in how the land was managed. For thousands of years, people had used cultural fire to maintain wildlife habitat and food supplies over large swaths of the region. Relationships and practices that had developed over millennia were replaced, in just decades, by European systems of agriculture and land management with no history or connection to the landscapes of the West Coast.

But even after devastating outbreaks of introduced disease and a focused campaign of violence over centuries, Indigenous people remain today in California, and the descendants of the people who lived alongside bears for thousands of years are now helping researchers understand that relationship, and how it might inform the grizzly's future.

"We know the abundance that the southern end of the valley had," said Octavio

Escobedo III, chairman of the Tejon Indian Tribe, which now includes over 1,200 members in the Bakersfield and Kern County area of Southern California. "We know that the bear was revered here, especially by the Tejon people."

According to Escobedo, the Tejon relationship with bears was far from the fearful and adversarial one taken up by White settlers. He recounts oral histories of bear cubs being given as gifts to neighboring tribal leaders. Though most large animals would be hunted for sustenance, Escobedo said, his people did not eat grizzlies.

"We coexisted in peace together here," he added. "As long as we respected their space and they respected our space, there was almost a symbiotic relationship there between the Indigenous people and the grizzly."

Farther north, the Yurok people also had a long history of coexistence with grizzlies. Tiana Williams-Claussen, director of the Yurok Tribe's wildlife department, says that even their homes were designed with the bears in mind. "We actually built our houses specifically with a

small round doorway that they were too big to get through, so that you wouldn't find them snacking on your salmon in the middle of the night," she said.

Now the idea of reintroducing grizzlies to California, once an impossible dream, is gaining momentum. Roughly 95 percent of U.S. brown bears live in Alaska. There is also a stable population in and around Yellowstone National Park, and rare sightings in northern Montana, Idaho and Washington state. The bears are listed as threatened in the Lower 48 states.

The Yurok Tribe led the effort to reintroduce another iconic California species once extinct in the wild: the California condor. In 2022, after 16 years of preparation, research and habitat restoration, the first condors in more than a century soared over Yurok land. Williams-Claussen is quick to point out that while there are lessons that could be applied from her condor work, grizzlies are a very different species.

"Even though the tribe is committed to these sorts of restorations, we know that it has to be done in community to have any chance of success," she said. "And I think that's going to be doubly true of a species that's more controversial, like the grizzly bear."

Everyone involved with the grizzly research team agrees that the process, if it ever moves forward, will be a long one.

"Whether a person thinks that grizzlies should be reintroduced to California or whether they think that they should not, I still think it's a productive conversation to have," said Andrea Adams, a UCSB ecologist and co-author of the paper. "It's bringing all of these things to light: about extinction being real, about carnivores being persecuted, about California's history."

For his part, Escobedo is cautiously optimistic about the early stages of a reintroduction plan.

"I think it's a wonderful concept," he said. "I don't know if the general California resident is ready for those conversations, but it starts with some education, and I think that's where we're at right now."

# Cashmere museum updates with new curator, garden

**By QUINN PROPST**  
Ward Media Staff Reporter

CASHMERE - The Cashmere Museum and Pioneer Village has a lot to offer this season, including a few changes.

Last week, Cashmere Rotary members began working on a pollinator garden at the museum.

"We're really excited about that," said Visitor Services Coordinator Brittany Becker.

"And we've got some new staff, we hired a new curator," she said. "So we're really just kind of working on getting things, you know, squared away around here and maybe making some changes and making some decisions about that."

The new curator, Kasey Koski, is an interdisciplinary artist and educator with extensive curating experience. She served as exhibit curator for the Wenatchee Valley Museum and Cultural Center and curator for the Chelan County Museum.

"We've kind of had things stay the same for quite some time, but we're feeling like now is the time for change," Becker said. "So we feel like this year

is going to be really good for that. We're really optimistic about what the season looks like."

The museum's open season begins in April, but things really start to ramp up in June.

"Actually, June is packed with fun events," Becker said.

The first big event will be the Historic Home Tour on Saturday, June 1 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The event provides a rare opportunity to tour historic properties that are usually not open to the public. There are six homes and one church included in the tour. Ticket sales for the event will support the museum.

Tickets may be purchased online at [cashmeremuseum.org](http://cashmeremuseum.org) or can be purchased at the museum on the day of the event.

"The second weekend in June, we're having a bow making class by the traditional Bowhunters of Washington," Becker said. "They're coming down and they're putting on a two day seminar where they provide the wood to students and their parents and from the beginning to the end, they show them how to make the bow."

The class is for ages 10-16 and runs from 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. on Saturday, June 8 and from 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m. on Sunday, June 9.

During Cashmere's Founder's Days the museum will hold a re-dedication of the Tree of Peace on Saturday, June 29 at 1 p.m.

"We are re-dedicating the Tree of Peace that was planted at the museum in 1989 in conjunction with members of the Colville Confederated Tribes and the State of Washington," Museum Director Nicky Clennon said.

"Several Indigenous artists and craftspeople have been invited to come and showcase their talents before and after the event," she said. "Admission to the event is free. We hope that many will join us for this special event!"

Wendell George, a tribal leader, wrote about the upcoming event.

"The tree of Peace represents needed healing," he said. "The Great Tree is a living evergreen that represents the healing color Green. Green is at the center of our visual color spectrum and helps provide balance.



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The tree needles represent the people; the bundles of needles, families; the branches, Nations; the trunk is Nations joined in a confederacy and the roots tie the whole to the earth."

The museum houses 13,000 square feet of Native American artifacts, taxidermy, ornithology, pioneer history and more.

"And then outside of course, in the Pioneer Village, we've got the incredible cabins from all around the area within about a 20 mile radius," Becker said. "They've all been

disassembled and rebuilt on the property here. Totally a labor of love. Definitely a community based thing for sure."

"Our museum is, if you haven't been here, it is 100% more than meets the eye," she said.

"Every single guest that I've had come in here that says 'oh, we were just driving by, we thought we'd check it out' and then by the time they get through at the end, they are just totally blown away," she said.

"I've had people tell me this is a world class Museum, a hidden gem, you don't know what you're missing," she said. "I mean, it's really pretty phenomenal. If you haven't been here, it's hard to even explain what treasures we have."

The museum is open April through October Wednesday through Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information visit [cashmeremuseum.org](http://cashmeremuseum.org).

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The Cashmere Library's current location on Woodring Street.



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The Cashmere Library will soon move from its current location on Woodring Street to the Riverside Center.

## Library

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Lawless said the new building will give the library a chance to grow and expand their programs and what they can offer for free to the community.

Parking and space are limited in the library's current location. "So some programs I can't do here at the space that we're in because there's not enough parking, and my space is just not big enough," Lawless said. "Whereas in the Riverside Center, I will have access to that outdoor courtyard and a park."

"There's just a lot more parking (at the Riverside Center)," she said. "And we have very little parking here at this library and we've had attendance to some of our programs, you know, we have like anywhere from 40 to over 100 people attend our programs and there's no place for them to park here. So it

really makes it difficult."

"I love the idea of it being right up against the park like that and having an outdoor patio area," Fike said. "So you can get your book and go outside and read, or you can take a walk and come back into the library. It's such a great spot."

The Riverside Center was originally intended to be a community center but has not been used in that capacity, Lawless said.

"The community hasn't had the opportunity to, they have to pay a lot of money to be able to use that space at this point, but with the library there, I feel like that's the closest that we can come to for it to be exactly as the people in this area wanted it to be originally," Lawless said.

With the library there, the community will have access to the building six days a week, year-long.

The community will have a chance to provide input on what they want the new

library to offer and what they want it to look like.

NCW Libraries is investing \$10 million in 29 of its community libraries through the Reimagining Spaces Project. The project seeks to ensure that all of the libraries are safe, accessible, and welcoming and serve the diverse communities of North Central Washington.

A key component of the Reimagining Spaces Project is community input.

The Cashmere Library was already scheduled for a refresh as part of the project. However, now the investment in the library will be put into the Riverside Center location.

"The NCW Libraries board has approved \$487,367 dollars for our reimagining project at Cashmere," said Tim Dillman, Executive Assistant-Special Projects for NCW Libraries.

Plans for the move are in the beginning stages. Before the move is made, there will be a time for community input.

Then, designers will use that input to design the layout.

"The way the building is put together it lends itself to lots of different kinds of designing for making separate spaces for children like a children's area, separate space for an adult area, separate space for a teen area," Lawless said. "You know, and I'm hoping, a separate space for programming and events."

"Our timeline has not been fully established yet, but typically, our projects take from 12-16 months,"

Dillman said. "This includes the staff training, community engagement, design work, public bidding, construction, and move-in."

"We'll be working with our Cashmere staff and the City of Cashmere to set a start date for our two months of community engagement which will be the very first step in making the new Cashmere library a reality," he said.

"I feel like this is really a one-time, once-in-a-lifetime opportunity for our library to upgrade, you know, have

a huge upgrade because the money that North Central Washington Libraries is going to put towards the remodel and the furniture and all of the inside components of our library, that doesn't come around too often," Lawless said.

"That money that's coming in to be put into our library, that's like a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to have that huge of an upgrade," she said.

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## Council

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will be reduced.

The council had discussed the pros and cons of the agreement during previous meetings and in a workshop just prior to the meeting. All of the Council members described their support for the Cashmere Library. Still, they also expressed concern about the rate of compensation from NCWL and an increased annual operating cost to the city of approximately \$13,000, primarily due to maintenance costs and janitorial services for the larger RSC.

NCWL's Executive Director, Barbara Walters, addressed the Council during the study session. She told Council members that NCWL has no say in where the city decides to house the library but is excited about the opportunities provided by the RSC. Walters reminded the Council that the current building also needs about \$120,000 in repairs and upgrades, which would be the city's responsibility. She explained that NCWL's contract with all of the cities in the region is consistent, and the rate used to compensate for building use is \$4 per square foot, with a 25-cent increase every three years. According to Walters, NCWL receives 97% of its revenue from taxes and, like the city, is limited to a 1% levy increase, which does not keep up with inflation. Walters explained that last year's revenue from

the Cashmere Library was \$141,742. She compared that amount to the \$405,225 that Walters said NCWL used from its general funds to support the Cashmere library. To address some of the Council's concerns with the terms of the agreement, she compared NCWL's financial support to the additional \$13,000 cost to the city.

John Perry and Chris Carlson expressed concern about the \$13,000 additional cost to the city, and that the compensation from NCWL will not keep up with inflation. They argued, that as a result the city's cost would be increasing annually. Carlson said he considers some things as "must-haves", like water and sewer, but that things like the pool and the library are "nice-to-have". He argued that the city has to pick and choose what it can afford and the cost of the relocation will be a long-term expense. He explained that the city has received multiple price increases for services, such as from the sheriff's office, for which the city has no option for negotiation.

Council member, Jayne Stephenson described her view that the NCWL contract seems outdated but that the RSC is a beautiful spot for the library and that the city needs to support the move for the community, and that the additional expense is not that significant. She added that neither the pool or library are money makers but both are valuable community assets.

Member Jeff Johnson echoed Stephenson's comment by arguing that some things in the community are not intended to be "revenue positive", such as parks, streets, libraries and pools.

In other business the Council voted unanimously for 4 additional items









- Update the city's code for RV Campgrounds
- Accept Orange Electric's low bid (\$129,721) for contractor for emergency generator improvements
- A change order (\$2,374 ) to repairs on the RSC HVAC system
- \$41,927 for UV disinfection lights at the Waste Water Treatment plant.

Dorien McElroy, Wastewater Plant Manager, told the Council that there had been an industrial discharge of a chlorinated cleaner from Blue Star in mid-March into the city's wastewater. The discharge killed off the "bugs" at the wastewater plant that consume solids at the facility. She said that they have been working with the company to make sure a similar discharge does not reoccur, and that the "bugs" and their biological activity are making a comeback.

Maintenance on the pool is beginning getting it ready for the summer, according to Steve Croci, Director of Operations. He added that water levels were, and will be, kept lower during the off-season to reduce leakage from the gutters. Johnson recommended seeking grants to help fund the needed repairs to the pool.

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On the 22 day of April, 2024 the City Council of the City of Cashmere, Washington passed Ordinance No. 1327. A summary of the content provides as follows: **AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF CASHMERE, WASHINGTON, AMENDING PORTIONS OF SECTION 17.18.020 (DISTRICT USE CHART) AND CHAPTER 17.52 OF THE CASHMERE MUNICIPAL CODE TO AMEND AND UPDATE THE RECREATIONAL VEHICLE PARK LAND USE PERMIT PROCESS, STANDARDS AND REGULATIONS, INCLUDING A SEVERABILITY PROVISION, AND SETTING AN EFFECTIVE DATE..** Effective date of this ordinance is five days after publication. A copy of the full text of this ordinance is available at Cashmere City Hall or will be mailed to you upon your request to Kay Jones, City Clerk-Treasurer, City of Cashmere, 101 Woodring Street, Cashmere, WA 98815. Published in the Cashmere Valley Record/Leavenworth Echo on May 1, 2024. #7684

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**Guess Who?**  
I am an actress born in Texas on April 25, 1969. I made my big screen debut in the film "Empire Records" in 1994. I am widely known for a number of films, including one movie musical and another in which I played a famous movie star from yesteryear, a role that earned me an Academy Award.  
*Answer: Renée Zellweger*

**WORD SCRAMBLE**  
Rearrange the letters to spell something pertaining to gardens.  
**W R E T A**  

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*Answer: Water*

# Kid Scoop

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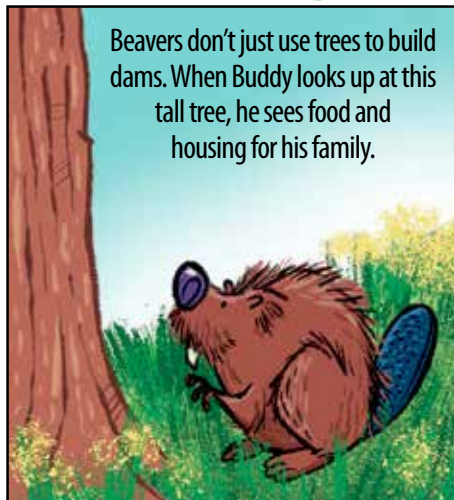
## Kid Scoop Together: Busy Beavers!

Busy beavers chewed some words from this list of fun beaver facts. Replace the words to find out some amazing things about beavers.

- SLOW
- COIN
- TREES
- AGE
- YEARS
- ALARM
- TAIL
- WEIGH
- BARK

# Buddy B. Beaver's Goals

Buddy shows us how to reach a big goal by breaking it down into smaller steps.



Beavers don't just use trees to build dams. When Buddy looks up at this tall tree, he sees food and housing for his family.



But chopping down a big tree can seem like an awfully big goal for a little beaver.



Buddy sees the **big job** as a series of **small jobs**.

Jobs that start as taking small bites of the tree, one at a time.



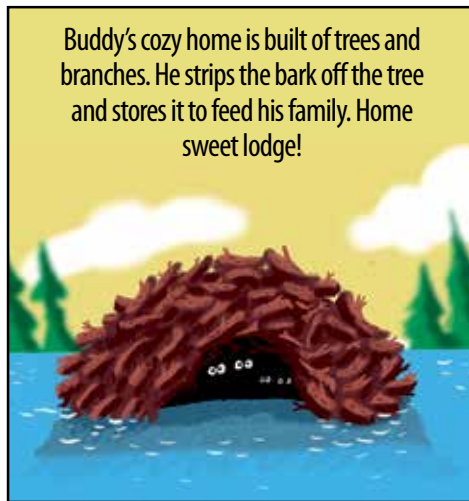
Buddy gnaws at the trunk of a tree, taking lots of tiny bites.



He chews and chews away at the tree trunk, until finally ...



... the tree topples over! Buddy takes the tree to a nearby stream and builds a home for his family.



Buddy's cozy home is built of trees and branches. He strips the bark off the tree and stores it to feed his family. Home sweet lodge!

## Be Like Buddy: How to Reach a Goal

Sometimes there are things you want in life that are not possible right now. For example, maybe you want to buy something that is expensive. If you are serious about that purchase, make buying it a **goal**.

In order to reach that goal, be like Buddy. Make a list of small steps or small goals that would help you reach your big goal.

**EXAMPLE:** Angie wants to buy a new coat. The coat costs \$50.

Angie decides that instead of trying to earn \$50 all at once, she will make ten goals that will help her reach her big goal. She makes a goal of earning \$5. If she earns \$5 ten times, she will reach her big goal of \$50!



### Extra! Extra! Busy Builders

Beavers are builders. Look through the newspaper for examples of things people build. What are the kinds of jobs people do to build things?

**Standards Link:** Use the newspaper to locate information.

**ANGIE'S GOAL:** Earn \$50 for a new coat!

- Mowed the lawn: \$3.00
- Made my bed: \$0 (Mom expects me to do this every morning!)
- Walked the dog: \$2.00
- Took out the trash: \$1.00
- Did the dishes: \$2.00

How can Angie earn \$5? Put a check in the box next to each of Angie's jobs. If you checked the right boxes, they add up to exactly \$5.

**If Angie can earn \$5 per week and save the money, how long until she will have enough money to buy the coat?**

MY GOAL: \_\_\_\_\_

JOBS I CAN DO TO EARN THE MONEY:

_____
_____
_____
_____

HOW MUCH I CAN EARN:

\$ _____
\$ _____
\$ _____
\$ _____

HOW LONG UNTIL I REACH MY GOAL? \_\_\_\_\_

## Kid Scoop Puzzler

Can you put these mixed-up beaver facts in the correct order?

- are powerful swimmers that can swim
- the second largest in the world. Beavers
- shut to keep water out. Transparent inner eyelids
- underwater for up to 15 minutes.
- When a beaver swims underwater, its nose and ears
- built-in swimming goggles!
- Beavers are the largest rodent in North America and
- close over each eye to help the beaver see like

## Double Double Word Search

EXPENSIVE  
PURCHASE  
EARNING  
EYELIDS  
TOPPLES  
RODENT  
BEAVER  
STREAM  
LODGE  
WATER  
BITES  
BARK  
SWIM  
GOAL  
TREE

Find the words in the puzzle. How many of them can you find on this page?

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S Y I M M K R A B N  
A R E T A W I N E E  
H S E L P P O T A D  
C W R B I T E S V O  
R I T G R D O D E R  
U M A E R T S E R N  
P T E G D O L A O G  
S E V I S N E P X E

**Standards Link:** Letter sequencing. Recognized identical words. Skim and scan reading. Recall spelling patterns.

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## Kid Scoop VOCABULARY BUILDERS

This week's word: **SAVE**

The verb **save** means to keep or store something for use in the future.

Jeremy plans to **save** his allowance for three weeks to buy a gift for his sister.

Try to use the word **save** in a sentence today when talking with friends and family members.

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