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Cashmere celebrates 45th annual Founders' Days festival

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CASHMERE - Cashmere is celebrating its 45th annual Founders' Days festival this week, an event that has grown from a small community celebration into a cherished tradition.

The festival traces its roots back to 1979, when Cashmere marked its 75th anniversary with a Diamond Jubilee celebration. Organized by local business owners and community members, the inaugural event featured a pioneer parade, arts and crafts fair, and community-wide picnic, capturing the spirit of the close-knit community.

Building on the success of the Diamond Jubilee, Cashmere made the celebration an annual affair starting in 1980, renaming it Founders' Days. Early festivals in the 1980s included highlights like the Stillman Miller Hill

Climb, where runners raced up a steep local landmark, a Jaycee-sponsored barbecue, street dance, merchants' moonlight sale, and a Snake River Rodeo.

Over the past 45 years, the festival has expanded substantially while still maintaining its small-town charm and focus on family fun. Modern-day Founders' Days span several days and feature a variety of events for all ages. This year's festival highlights include a pickleball tournament, a car show, a family fun fair and salmon release, beer and cider garden, artisan and food booths, and the Grand Parade.

The event now draws visitors from across the region looking to experience a slice of small-town Americana. Many former Cashmere residents plan trips home to coincide with Founders' Days to reconnect with family and friends.

While the festival has grown and evolved since its inception as the Diamond Jubilee 45 years ago, organizers say it still embodies the original vision of that 1979 celebration - a chance for Cashmere to come together and honor its rich history, community spirit, and bright future. As the city celebrates its 120th anniversary on July 1, Founders' Days continues to be a beloved annual tradition.

Cashmere Royalty to represent town locally, statewide



and festivals. From left to right are: Princess Brianna Castro, Queen Kimberly Strong, and Princess Emory Smith.

Cashmere honors park land donors with plaques

which once featured a bandstand

for weekly concerts in the 1920s and

1930s, now plays a crucial role in the

acres to the "Citizens of Cashmere"

in his last will and testament.

Following a 1947 Superior Court

ruling, the property was vested to

the Town of Cashmere in trust for

public recreation. Initially named

O.G. France bequeathed 4.82

city's Tree City Program.



COURTESY OF THE CITY OF CASHMERE

A plaque installed at O.G. France's Cashmere Play Grounds, now known as Pioneer-Simpson Park, commemorates France's 1928 land donation for public recreation. The plaque stands in front of playground equipment, highlighting the park's ongoing role in community recreation since France's bequest, which was formalized by a 1947 Superior Court ruling.

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CASHMERE -- The city of Cashmere has installed plaques to honor two families who made significant land donations for public parks.

In 1919, E.C. Long donated threequarters of an acre from his orchard to establish what is now known as Cottage Avenue Park. The park,



COURTESY OF THE CITY OF CASHMERE

A plaque installed at Cottage Avenue Park in Cashmere honors Eugene and Olive Long for their 1911 land donation that established the park. The plaque stands in the foreground of the park, which features playground equipment and picnic facilities, showcasing the Long family's lasting contribution to the community's recreational spaces.

> "Cashmere Play Grounds," the area is now called Pioneer-Simpson Park and includes a playground, picnic sites, parking, and two softball fields maintained by the Cashmere School District.

These historical land donations have significantly contributed to the city's recreational spaces, providing residents with valuable community resources for over a century.

"A Cashmere Kid": Rollie Schmitten to debut humorous historical memoir at Founder's Day

By Taylor Caldwell Ward Media Staff Reporter

CASHMERE - Local historian and author Rolland "Rollie" Schmitten will be debuting his latest book, "A Cashmere Kid," during Founder's Day Weekend at the Cashmere Valley Museum.

"I hope you see I had fun writing this book. And it's so different, I'm curious how the public will accept it,' said Schmitten.

"A Cashmere Kid" is Schmitten's third historical book on the area, but with a more personal and humorous twist. While his books "Lake Wenatchee Early History" and "Greater Lake Wenatchee Area History" explore the general history of the Upper Valley and beyond, Schmitten's latest book intertwines personal anecdotes of growing up in Cashmere from 1944 to 1962 with the history of the town.

Schmitten begins at the very beginning, with a Wenatchee Daily World headline, "PARIS LIBERATED BY THE ALLIES," paired with the Cashmere Valley Record announcing his birth on page five. From there, Schmitten illustrates life in Cashmere during the late 1940s to early 1960s, with personal and historical depictions of everyday landmarks



TAYLOR CALDWELL / WARD MEDIA "A Cashmere Kid" author, Rolland "Rollie" Schmitten.

for a Cashmere child in the 1950s: the schools, the swimming pool, the movie theater, and "the Pink Store."

As he tells the history of these places, he recounts humorous

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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!

Founders' Days

Cashmere's Founders' Days celebration will kick off on Saturday, June 29 with events running all day.

The 2024 2024 Founders' Day Car, presented by Mission Creek Community Club, will run from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The show will include Touch-A-Truck, food, and live music. The Crunch Pak Grand Parade will begin at 5 p.m.

For more information, visit cashmerechamber.org/events.

Re-dedication of the Tree of Peace

The Cashmere Museum and Pioneer Village will hold a rededication of the Tree of Peace on Saturday, June 29, from 2-3 p.m.

"Planted in 1989 for the Washington State centennial to "Remember to celebrate the wisdom of living as we do remember the things we yet need to know. We are one

people" in honor of the first peoples of this land," the event page states.

The Museum will also host Indigenous artists and speakers throughout the day.

For more information, visit cashmeremuseum.org.

Wenatchee Valley 4th of **July Celebration**

The Wenatchee Valley 4th of July Celebration will be held on Thursday, July 4, from 3 to 11 p.m. at Walla Walla Park in Wenatchee.

'The park transforms into the heart of the excitement, where families can enjoy activities like the famous Stemilt Growers Cherry Pit Spit Contest to the Swire Coca-Cola soccer shots," the event page states. "The fun doesn't stop there with food booths and trucks offering everything from savory meals of Mexican cuisine and hot dogs to delicious treats like

kettle corn and ice cream, there is something to flip everyone's

fancy." "No Fourth of July celebration complete is without a world-class fireworks display, and the Wenatchee pyrotechnical team never fails to deliver an awe-inspiring show," the event page states.

For more information, visit wenatcheevalley4thofjuly.net.

Cashmere Rotary Pickleball Tournament

Cashmere Rotary Pickleball Tournament will be held on June 29 and 30 at the Cashmere School District Tennis Courts.

"The Rotary Club of Cashmere thanks you for playing and supporting their efforts to serve the local community," the event page states. "100% of the funds raised will go to support projects like Cashmere Cares (supporting local families in need); scholarships; and many other local service projects."

For more information, visit rotaryclubofcashmere.com.

THIS WEEK

Family Fun Fair and Salmon Release

The Cashmere Library will host the Family Fun Fair and Salmon Release on Saturday, June 29, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

at Riverside Park.

"Salmon Release kicks off with an interactive short Storytime at 11 a.m. after which everyone parades down to the release spot on the river where participant/ family can name their salmon fry and then gently let them swim into the river," the event page states.

For more information, email LLawless@ncwlibraries.org or call 509-782-3314 ext. 273 at the Cashmere Library.

U.S. acknowledges historic and ongoing negative impacts of Columbia River dams on tribes

By Taylor Caldwell Ward Media Staff Reporter

WASHINGTON, D.C. - In a report released on June 18, the U.S. Department of the Interior acknowledged Columbia River dams have had historic and ongoing negative impacts on tribal communities.

"The Yakama Nation has always spoke for the water, fish, and cultural resources that cannot speak-up for themselves. I am hopeful that through this report, federal entities will listen to Yakama People," said Gerald Lewis, Yakama Tribal Council Chairman, in a press release.

The analysis highlighted $ways \, in \, which \, the \, hydroelectric$ system on the Columbia and lower Snake Rivers blocked critical migration for anadromous fish and flooded thousands of acres of land, sacred sites, and ancestral burial grounds. In doing so, the report acknowledged system's the adverse cultural, physical, spiritual, and economic impacts on Indigenous populations.

physical, and economic wellbeing of their members," the report stated.

According to the report, the current annual return of naturally produced salmon and steelhead is less than 10 percent of historical runs, stating "around two million salmon and steelhead return to the Columbia Basin annually, with hatchery-origin fish making up two-thirds of that total."

"It's been a long time coming. I've been working on the Columbia River most of my career. We've fought for salmon restoration and increased funding. We've sort of known what we need to do for salmon rebuilding, salmon recovery, and we always get about 25 percent of what we ask for as far as habitat restoration or actions at the dams, even our hatchery funding," said Tom Iverson, Yakama Nation Fisheries Regional Coordinator.

The report concluded with a series of recommendations, such as prioritizing treaty and trust responsibilities

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National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA).

The report also called for recognizing that status quo conditions of the river and its contained species reflect a degraded baseline, particularly in the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA).

When the Endangered Species Act was adopted in the 90's for Columbia River salmon, it actually lowered the bar for the federal government...the standard for the Endangered Species Act is to avoid jeopardy. Which means, you can't do harm that will cause a species to go extinct, but it means you can do some harm, as long as it's not going to drive the fish to extinction," said Iverson.

The analysis looked into 11 Columbia River Basin dams. and the circumstances of eight of the basin's Tribal Nations immediately affected. It fulfills a commitment by the Interior Department to look into how hydroelectric operations on the Columbia River have affected Tribes as part of an agreement to pause a lawsuit in the U.S. District Court of Oregon. This agreement, called the Resilient Columbia Basin Agreement, was signed on December 14, 2023, by the U.S. government, the states of Washington and Oregon, several Native American tribes, and the National

Wildlife Federation. The agreement will work towards restoring wild salmon and other native species while expanding and strengthening a

clean energy grid in the basin.

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in resource management and protection, considering impacts on cultural resources in future actions, recognizing cumulative the impact of historic and current conditions, and giving weight the disproportionate to environmental burden on tribes, particularly in the

Chelan County Sheriff's Report

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Stevens Pass opens for summer operations



COURTESY OF STEVENS PASS Stevens Pass will open for downhill mountain biking on June 28.

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. (Ist 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. (Ist 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. (Ist Mon.)

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SKYKOMISH - Stevens Pass will open for summer operations on June 28. It will be open Thursday through Sunday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. until closing day on Sept. 29.

"We are excited to welcome guests back to Stevens Pass for the start of our summer operations," said Ellen Galbraith, General Manager and Vice President of Stevens Pass, in a press release.

During summer operations,

Stevens Pass offers downhill mountain biking, hiking trails, a disc golf course, RV camping, and scenic chairlift rides. The mountain resort will have a live music series throughout the summer, featuring local and regional artists every Saturday from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.. The T-Bar will be open seven days a week, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Wednesday, and until 6 p.m. from Thursday through Sunday.

On opening day, the resort will have live music from DJ Good Cat, starting at noon. The Bike Park will open Golden Spike, Morooka Motion, X, Rock Crusher and P.B.R trails.

Chairlift rides will provide all ages and abilities to access the top of a 2.5 mile nature trail for hikers or the 18-hole course for disc golfers. Scenic rides are also available for those looking to enjoy the mountain views.

"Whether you're here to take in the breathtaking scenery or seeking a thrilling adventure, there's something for everyone at Stevens Pass this summer. We look forward to sharing another fantastic season with our community,' said Galbraith.

For food and beverages, the T-Bar will be open seven days a week, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Wednesday, and until 6 p.m. from Thursday through Sunday. The Bull's Tooth will be open from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday through Sunday.

More information about Stevens Pass can be found at stevenspass.com.

Don't Sweat It A Guide to Antiperspirants

Q: What's the difference between an underarm antiperspirant and a deodorant?

In 1984, the Gillette Company launched one of the most successful advertising campaigns of all time, making its Dry Idea® antiperspirant a household name.

Using famous celebrities, including a fashion designer, actress, comedian, and NFL football head coach, each advertisement featured an individual who shared three pieces of "advice" with their audience, starting with the word "Never..."

The first two "neverisms" related to the celebrity's profession. The third piece of advice was always the same. It was a short tagline created to market Dry Idea® antiperspirant: "Never Let Them See You Sweat."

Well, sweat happens. The average adult makes between 0.5 and 1.5 liters of sweat every day. Created inside special glands called sweat glands, sweat is delivered to the skin through tiny tubes called sweat ducts.

Humans have 2 types of sweat glands: eccrine glands, which are active from birth, and apocrine glands, which don't become active until puberty. The sweat from eccrine glands is odorless and nearly 100% water. In contrast, apocrine glands secrete a thicker, oily substance with a musky scent.

Sweat glands concentrate in certain areas, including your forehead and temples, armpits, the palms of your hands, and the soles of your feet. Although you have far more eccrine sweat glands than scent-producing apocrine glands, both can be triggered by excessive body temperature or the stress of anxiety, fear, or pain.

Although the sweat from your eccrine glands is odorless when secreted, it creates an odor when bacteria on your skin digest it. Eccrine sweat also makes the smellier sweat from your apocrine glands much more noticeable.

There are four ways to combat the body odor and wetness created by sweating. The first is by using good hygiene, like showering or bathing regularly. This removes both types of sweat deposited on your skin before it can be digested by bacteria and also reduces the number of bacteria on your skin available to digest it.

You can also block perspiration from appearing

on your skin by applying an antiperspirant product to the areas with the most sweat glands, like your underarms. Two other ways to prevent

the development of body odor from sweat include inhibiting bacterial digestion of the sweat already on your skin by applying an antimicrobial substance and by using a fragrance to offset body odor.

All topical antiperspirants contain compounds called astringents. When applied to the skin, astringents cause the proteins in your skin cells to clump together.

The astringent's clumping action blocks the sweat ducts on your skin where you apply it, making that skin feel dry. All antiperspirants also work as deodorants because they have an antimicrobial action that interferes with bacteria on vour skin.

antiperspirants Most contain aluminum salts, either alone or in combination with zinc. The most desirable antiperspirants keep skin dry without caking or flaking off, damaging fabrics, or causing skin irritation.

The most common antiperspirant ingredients in use are aluminum zirconium. aluminum chloride, and aluminum sulfate, also called alum.



Because of the increased concentration of aluminum in the brains of people with Alzheimer's dementia, there is concern that daily use of antiperspirants containing aluminum could increase your risk of developing Alzheimer's.

Underarm deodorants that don't contain antiperspirant ingredients are antimicrobial compounds that interfere with the digestion of sweat by bacteria on your skin. Vitamin E and benzalkonium chloride are the most common antimicrobials in underarm deodorants.

Benzalkonium chloride is a mild astringent and antimicrobial widely used in products for use on skin and mucous membranes. It is also a preservative commonly used in contact lens solutions and non-prescription eye drops.

Here are 4 Tips for Selecting an Underarm Antiperspirant or Deodorant:

1. Choose between an antiperspirant/deodorant or deodorant-only product. I prefer deodorant-only

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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 (Ist 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

- Cashmere School Regular Board Meetings, are typically held towards the end of the month at 7 p.m. with action taken. The schedule for meetings is subject to change to accommodate conflicts in schedule or special circumstances. Visit www. cashmere.wednet.edu for the most up to date info.
- Chelan Douglas Republican Women, 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 (Ist 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 (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.)

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Cashmere Public Library: 509-782-3314 You can order your books online at 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

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.)

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Queen Kimberly Strong



COURTESY OF PHOTOS BY DRUCILLE **Cashmere Royalty Kimberly** Strong is a senior at Cashmere High School and the daughter of Olga Strong and Russell Strong.

Grade: I am a senior at Cashmere High School. Parents: My parents are Olga Strong and Russell Strong.

Why did you decide to run for Cashmere **Royalty?**

I decided to run for Cashmere Royalty because I believe it's a great way to connect on a higher level with the Cashmere Community I have grown up in.

Tell us about your extracurricular activities and volunteer work in the community.

This past school year I have been involved in cross country, the winter musical, National Honors Society, and FCCLA. Some volunteer work that I have done is during

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Princess Brianna Castro



COURTESY OF PHOTOS BY DRUCIULE **Cashmere Royalty Princess** Brianna Castro is an incoming senior at Cashmere High School and the daughter of Daniel and Adriana Castro.

Grade: Incoming senior. Parents: Daniel and Adriana Castro

Why did you decide to run for Cashmere **Royalty?**

I've grown up in Cashmere my whole life, and I participated in multiple royalty camps in elementary school. These camps inspired me to want to represent my town, which has given me so many amazing opportunities and support!

Tell us about your extracurricular activities and volunteer work in the community.

I had the honor of being elected as Vice President of the National Honors Society, and I'm super excited to work with the other officers to plan community service activities for our chapter. I also have

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Princess Emory Smith



COURTESY OF PHOTOS BY DRUCILLE **Cashmere Royalty Princess** Emory Smith is an upcoming senior at Cashmere High School and the daughter of Stephani and Jeremy Smith.

Grade: I am an upcoming senior.

Parents: My parents are Stephani and Jeremy Smith.

Why did you decide to run for Cashmere **Royalty?**

I decided to run for Cashmere Royalty because I was always drawn to the princesses and queens when I was younger. I was that little girl on the sidewalk who stood there in awe as they drove past.

Tell us about your extracurricular activities and volunteer work in the community.

I am a cashmere cheerleader currently. However, I played volleyball and danced for most of my life. I love to help out with track meets, mostly middle school meets, because I feel that it's those kids who need the sport the most. So I like to give the program a little extra support.

What are your plans for work or education after graduation?

I plan on attending a four year college to study business and interior design. Once I graduate I will come back to Cashmere and purchase

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Cashmere Royalty to represent town locally, statewide



By QUINN PROPST Ward Media Staff Reporter

CASHMERE - Members of the Cashmere Royalty will be on hand to help celebrate Cashmere's Founders' Days on Saturday, June 29.

The 2024 members of the Cashmere Royal Court are Queen Kimberly Strong, Princess Emory Smith, and Princess Brianna Castro.

The Cashmere Royal Court is a longstanding tradition of

Cashmere's Founders' Days. The three young women will serve as Cashmere ambassadors throughout the state and appear at local festivals and parades throughout the summer.

Recently, the royal court posed for professional photos by photographer Photos by

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Drucille (Drucille Romero). Hair stylist for the photo shoot was Erika Piña and makeup was by Makeup Artist Beauty by Rebecca (Rebecca Allen).

Photos were taken at the Cashmere Museum and Pioneer Village.

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Founders' Days Car Show ramping up to be largest In event's history



By: WILL NILLES Ward Media Staff Reporter

CASHMERE- As the annual Cashmere Founders' Days celebration approaches, the Mission Creek Community Club (MCCC) anticipates one of their largest turnouts to date for their holiday weekend car show following high numbers of pre-registrations.

Event organizer Nick Wood expects the event to be especially successful this year, saying, "We think the word must have gotten out early this year because we have 60 people pre-registered, which is more than previous years."

Wood explained that despite pre-registration already being at an impressive sixty participants, many more are planned to arrive impromptu on the day of the event, "we usually get around 130 to 140 cars, but I'm hoping 150 this year as long as we keep getting this sunny weather."

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Cashmere Library splashes into Founders' weekend with annual Family Fun Fair and Salmon Release

By: WILL NILLES Ward Media Staff Reporter

CASHMERE- As part of the 2024 Founders' Days celebrations, the Cashmere Public Library is gearing up for its biggest Fun Fair and Salmon Release yet. For the last six years, the

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Family Fun Fair and Salmon Release Program's 2024 Flier

Cashmere Chamber of Commerce prepares for Grand Parade

By: WILL NILLES

Ward Media Staff Reporter

CASHMERE—As Founders' Days celebrations approach, the Cashmere Chamber of Commerce continues to organize its Crunch Pak Grand Parade. The organization is looking forward to bringing the community together with a range of fun partners, including local favorites like Crunch Pak.

Chamber Office Manager and Events Coordinator, Jackie Rector, detailed the variety of participants lined up for this year's parade, "Right now, I have about 38 participants or groups. We'll have the Chelan Royalty, the Autumn Leaf Royalty... and then, the Fire Department and various local leaders... we also have the Wenatchee Wild, and the Wenatchee Big Horns are participating."

Rector went on to share the groups she's most excited to see "Well, we're always very proud of the Cashmere Royalty of course. But, we are having Smokey the Bear's 80th birthday and the US Forest Department is coming to celebrate Smokey and I thought that was cute!"

A fan favorite of the parade is also returning this year, according to Rector, "I'm actually new in this position. But I've heard that there's a lot of excitement about Crunch Pak sponsoring Founders Day. A lot of participants enjoy them being the grand marshals, being at the beginning of the parade, because they hand out their apple packs and people enjoy snacking on their apples while watching the parade."

Without sponsors like Crunch Pak, the parade itself would not be possible.

As Rector explains, the parade receives much of its funding from the support of local businesses like, "Crunch Pak, Martin's Market IGA, Cashmere Valley Bank, Doane's Pharmacy, and Town Toyota Center [which] is actually a sponsor this year for the first time."

The parade starts at 5 p.m. on June 29th as way of concluding the wide array of Founders' Days celebrations in Cashmere which includes the Mission Creek Community Club's Car Show, a Riverside Park Beer and Cider Garden hosted by Orchard Cider, and the Family Fun Fair & Salmon Release organized by the Cashmere Library.

These Founders' Days festivities will all begin at 10 a.m. and conclude at 2 p.m. followed by the rededication of the Tree of Peace at Cashmere Museum and Pioneer Village at 2 p.m. and the Town Toyota Center Ping Pong Ball Drop at Riverside Park scheduled for 3-4 p.m.

With the Grand Parade finishing off the day of celebrations, Rector plans for it to draw crowds from other events, stating, "Most of the stuff in the park will pack up about 2 o'clock because the helicopter is there from 3 to 4 for the ping pong ball drop and then the parade is at 5 so everybody will kind of move from the car show and the family fun fair and come down to Cottage Avenue for the parade, and the whole thing kind of wraps up by 6:30 or 7 o'clock."

Locals and visitors alike are invited to celebrate Cashmere's Founder' Days on June 29 and 30, with the Crunch Pak Grand Parade representing the community through a diverse organization of its most impactful leaders, businesses, and cultural groups. Come and enjoy free candy and apples as the City of Cashmere celebrates their founding.

For more information about the Crunch Pak Grand Parade, contact Jackie Rector at (509)783-7404 or info@ cashmerechamber.org

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Chelan PUD engages community on outage plans to prevent wildfires



Chelan PUD clears vegetation away from distribution lines and treats wood poles with either fire-retardant paint or fire-resistant mesh wrap.

By Taylor Caldwell Ward Media Staff Reporter

LEAVENWORTH – Chelan County PUD held three open house events in Entiat, Wenatchee, and Leavenworth to educate the public on its Fire Safety Outage Management, which is also referred to as a public safety power shutoff (PSPS).

"This is a great opportunity for us to listen to folks about particular concerns...So it's a way for us to learn," said Chelan PUD Commissioner Steve McKenna. A PSPS is a proactive measure in which the PUD implements power outages during high winds and dry conditions, in order to prevent wildfires ignited by utility infrastructure. The last resort measure is reserved for when the right conditions would create unstoppable fires that escape initial attack, such as the 2018 Camp Fire in Paradise, California.

According to Chelan PUD Senior Communications Strategist Rachel Hansen, the PUD monitors a dashboard of data points such as wind speed, dryness of fuels, estimated flame length and speed of travel in the event of a fire, over a 10-day forecast. PUD monitors rural areas with the highest risk of wildfire for a potential PSPS, which spans about 14,000 PUD customers.

"We're going on our fourth year of having fire safety outages. We started it in the Lake Wenatchee area in 2021. We know that every year we do get 40 mile an hour winds on different days. But so far, it's never been dry enough. The fire potential just hasn't been so high that we'd actually



A contract crew trims back tree limbs away from a powerline in Cashmere. Vegetation management is one of the first lines of defense to lower fire risk and improve reliability. Trees and shrubs are one of the top three causes for outages in Chelan County.

have to use it. So we've never actually had a fire safety outage, we're just prepared to do so," said Hansen.

If the right conditions are forecasted, PUD would warn affected areas of a targeted outage 48 hours in advance. Power would be shut off until the end of the weather event, affected infrastructure would be inspected and repaired if necessary, then power would be restored.

"It's not a blanket shutdown, but it's really monitoring where the problem areas are, cutting those settings, rediverting electricity as much as we can, and then monitoring," said McKenna.

To stay up to date with potential outages, Chelan PUD recommends updating contact information and signing up for Everbridge notifications through Chelan County Emergency Management. Those in need of electricity for medical equipment can sign up for the Electrical Medical Needs Registry at chelanpud. org/medform.

When notified of an outage, Chelan PUD customers should charge their phones, and stock

up with at least three dayssupply of water, especially if using a well, non-perishable food, gas for their car, and medications. Important things to consider include knowing how to manually open a garage door, safely operating a generator (unsafe use could put PUD workers at risk), keeping refrigerators and freezers closed as much as possible, and unplugging sensitive electronic equipment.

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Local author Rachael Lundin to launch debut novel "Serenade of the Sasquatch"

By Taylor Caldwell Ward Media Staff Reporter

LEAVENWORTH - Local author Rachael Lundin will be debuting her first published novel. "Serenade of the Sasquatch," at A Book For All Seasons on June 29.

The young adult novel takes place in Leavenworth, and follows two teenagers who have a chance encounter with a Sasquatch on his own quest to understand humans. As they research their findings, they discover a mysterious man in an abandoned cabin, and stumble upon a missing person's cold case. Through adventure and mystery, the book explores friendship and facing life's challenges.

"The more subtle message is that sometimes things are not in our control, and we have to have a little bit of faith in something bigger than



nephews, were who at the age of the book's characters when

she began writing it. Plus, growing up in Leavenworth for part of her childhood instilled a lifelong fascination with Bigfoot.

"It's just very easy to imagine. Anybody who's got some imagination at all can just picture a Bigfoot hanging out around there," said Lundin. Lundin started writing "Serenade of the Sasquatch"

back in 2005, during National Novel Writing Month, which challenges writers to write



"Serenade of the Sasquatch" is a young adult novel based in Leavenworth.

COURTESY OF RACHAEL LUNDIN Rachael Lundin. author of "Serenade of the Sasquatch." 50,000

words of a novel in thirty days. During that month, Lun-

din connected with an employee of A Book For All Seasons who was also participating.

"Just coming into the bookstore and having those conversations, and checking in like, 'How's your novel going?' and stuff like that, was really fun. And then now, it's turned into something published, and that feels very full circle. It's lovely," said Lundin.

After that month, Lundin continued with her idea, writing and conducting research on Bigfoot, which was her favorite part. She attended Bigfoot conferences, and even went on a research trip with Idaho State University professor and author of "Sasquatch: Legend Meets Science," Dr. Jeffrey Meldrum. Lundin would eventually complete the book, make adjustments, and send it off to publishers. She would receive good feedback, but no bites.

"[It was] stuff like, 'This is well written, but it's not the right time,' or "We're not the right fit,'...So then I would put it aside and pick it back up and work on it some more, and then try again and then give up again," said Lundin.

Eventually, Lundin met a publisher selling books at the International Bigfoot Conference, and told her about her book. The publisher told Lundin they didn't publish young adult books, but she would read it.

"She looked at it, she gave me feedback, and then I didn't hear from her again for another five, six years. Then I got an email from her out of the blue, and it just said, 'I don't know if you remember me, but we are now publishing young adult books, and I cannot get your

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Donna Joyce Tarver passed away peacefully in her sleep the morning of Tuesday, May 28th.

Donna grew up in the Cashmere Valley where her parents Howard and Dora (Dode) Balsdon owned and operated an apple orchard. Donna spent some years living in the Seattle area where she raised her two boys. Kirk and Craig Bourgault. Donna then moved back to the Wenatchee Valley to help care for aging parents

Dr. Louise

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and spend time near her grandchildren.

For the last 20+ years, Donna enjoyed living in the Shelton area making friends locally and caring for her cats, which were always important to her. Her closest neighbors Bear and Deb Cannon have been a wonderful support over the last few years. Because of their assistance Donna was able to spend her last few months at their home thanks to their care.

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Home fire sprinklers cut death risk by 82%, USFA reports

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OLYMPIA -- Home fire sprinklers significantly reduce the risk of death in residential fires, according to recent data from the United States Fire Administration (USFA).

The USFA reports that a combination of fire sprinklers and smoke alarms can decrease the risk of fire-related fatalities by 82%. This statistic underscores the critical role of home sprinkler systems in enhancing life safety

during fire incidents.

The National Fire Protection Association notes that property and content losses in fires are reduced by 55% when sprinklers present. Additionally, are USFA estimates the the installation cost in new homes at approximately \$1.35 per square foot, with potential insurance rate reductions of 5 to 15 percent for meeting code requirements.

Residential sprinkler systems can be installed in both new and existing structures. These systems are designed to activate independently based on elevated temperatures, not smoke, ensuring targeted response to affected areas and minimizing the risk of accidental activation.

Notably, sprinkler systems use 91% less water to extinguish a fire compared to traditional fire department responses, offering a more efficient and less damaging solution to fire suppression.

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NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY FINAL ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT STATEMENT FOR THE EIGHTMILE DAM REBUILD AND RESTORATION PROJECT CHELAN COUNTY,

WASHINGTON

The Washington State Department of Ecology (Ecology) Office of Columbia River (OCR) is releasing a Final Environmental Impact Statement (Final EIS) on June 21, 2024 for the Eightmile Dam Rebuild and Restoration Project. Ecology OCR is the lead agency for this Final EIS, prepared in accordance with the State Environmental Policy Act (SEPA). The project proponent is the lcicle and Peshastin Irrigation Districts (IPID).

Location:

Eightmile Dam is located in the Alpine Lakes Wilderness Area, approximately 10 miles southwest of Leavenworth, WA. The site is

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accessible via an approximately 3-mile pedestrian trail. The trailhead is located on Forest Service Road 7601 accessible via Icicle Road, within Township 24N. Range 16E WM. Section 33. Description of Proposal:

The existing dam was constructed in the 1920s. The dam is owned and operated by IPID. The dam and outlet works have sustained damage over time; on occasion the spillway has overtopped, and the

earthen embankment has eroded, limiting IPID's ability to refill the lake to the historical spillway elevation, and resulting in increased potential for additional erosion and failure.

Additionally, the Jack Creek Fire in 2017 burned trees and vegetation in the Fightmile Lake basin that led to unstable conditions and the potential for high run-off or flash flooding, adding to the risk of dam

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long-term effects on the local

environment. There are no major

failure. In 2018. IPID worked with Ecology's Dam Safety Office (DSO) and Chelan County Emergency Management to temporarily repair the dam and address the immediate threat of dam failure. The repairs do not meet current dam safety requirements for high

hazard dams. IPID proposes to rebuild and restore Eightmile Dam to meet the following objectives:

Restore the storage capacity of Eightmile Lake so that it meets IPID's irrigation and water supply needs under its existing water rights;

Comply with DSO regulations for a High Hazard Dam;

Provide additional water to enhance instream flow volumes in Icicle Creek and, to the extent possible, time dam outflows to meet fish utilization needs. IPID has developed design

alternatives for rebuilding the

dam with technical review from the DSO. Alternatives would each have a low-level outlet pipe located entirely within the area delineated by IPID's

other plant or animal concerns

exist at the Project location. There

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Special Warranty Deed with the US Forest Service.

Ecology issued a determination of significance on December 18, 2020, and formally initiated the SEPA EIS scoping process. On April 19, 2023, Ecology issued the Draft EIS and opened an extended 45-day comment period that ended on June 5, 2023.

Comments from the scoping process and the Draft EIS comment period were used to inform and update the Final EIS. This Final EIS evaluates a No Action Alternative and three (3) action alternatives, including: Narrow Spillway with Gates Wide Spillway without Gates Narrow Spillway without Gates Based on comments received

stories of when Nazi German prisoners of WWII were relocated to Cashmere, or when the Ku Klux Klan came

becoming the Cashmere High School principal.

impact of major businesses in the area, he also shares their own histories, such as on the Draft EIS, Ecology in coordination with IPID has identified Alternative 2 (Wide Spillway without Gates) as the preferred alternative for the proposed action.

to the City of Cashmere Hearing

Examiner, 101 Woodring Street,

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This Final EIS was prepared in compliance with the State of Washington Environmental Policy Act (SEPA), Chapter 43.21C RCW, and the SEPA Rules (Chapter 197-11 WAC).

Additional information is available on the project website at https:// ecology.wa.gov/eightmile.

For questions relating to the needs and operations of IPID, please email questions to: ipid@nwi.net Availability of the Final EIS: The Final FIS and other information

regarding the Eightmile Dam Rebuild and Restoration Project may be accessed online at the following link: https://ecology.wa.gov/

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the Armenian roots of Aplets and Cotlets, or Cashmere Valley Bank's inspiring post-Depression opening.

In writing this book, Schmitten hopes readers walk away with an appreciation for Cashmere and encourage those who grew up in the heart of it to look back fondly on the friendships and values that were shared.

"And I'm hopeful, since I only covered an 18-year period, that [of the] future classes, maybe someone will take from '62 to '82, and so it would go on with what Cashmere looked like when they were there," said Schmitten.

Schmitten will be signing copies of "A Cashmere Kid" at 1 p.m. at the Cashmere Museum on June 29. The book signing will be followed by the museum's rededication of the Tree of Peace, which was planted in 1989 for the Washington State Centennial to honor the first peoples of

Schmitten plans to distribute the book across locations such as A Book for All Seasons, Martin's Market Place, and the Leavenworth and Cashmere

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Lundin

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story out of my head. I would like to take another look at it," said Lundin.

Nearly two decades later, Lundin's first novel was published, and is the first book a a four-part series called The Chorus Chronicles. Lundin is currently putting the finishing touches on the next book in the series, "Music of the Mermaid." "Keep writing, I feel like that's kind of obvious. Keep researching and asking questions. I feel like that's been the biggest driver for me. It's just asking questions. What if? Why? How come? Over and over and over again, and then answer your questions. That's when the writing comes," said Lundin Lundin will be signing copies of "Serenade of the Sasquatch" during her book launch at A Book For All Seasons at 1 p.m. on June 29.

represent Cashmere FFA Therapy. in the Milk Quality and What do you think Products competition which makes Cashmere I am absolutely thrilled for. As a part of the CHS Nuestra special? Comunidad club I have assisted with the cleaning of Growing up in Cashmere, places around our community.

I have always loved how the community is super close with one another and how there is an incredible amount of support which I think makes Cashmere really special.

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Friday night the stands are full, even community members who don't have a player still love to come and support, every volleyball game, soccer game, basketball game is full of people cheering on our players making us feel so loved. It's something you will not find anywhere else.

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anecdotes of the time he was forgotten and locked in the school building or had to learn the accordion. Each chapter is accompanied by historical images, humorous sayings, or a comic drawn by local artist and Cashmere High School student, Riley Acheson.

As the readers are transported into Schmitten's childhood, the author also explores historical moments, people, and businesses, both before and during his life, and often with a broader historical

context. Schmitten tells the to town in the 1920s.

Schmitten also introduces influential community members such as the Baker Family, the last remaining Wenatchi, or P'Squosa, family in the area, and Glen Fleming, who worked under J. Robert Oppenheimer on nuclear weapons before

As he speaks about the

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Kimberly Strong

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Cashmere athletic events, helping the church, cleaning up the local cemetery, and more.

What are your plans for work or education after graduation?

After graduating Cashmere

Car Show

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Each and every kind of car is welcomed to the show. As a result of this, the event receives a wildly diverse roster of participants each year. Wood revealed that this year is no different when he expressed his anticipation for a car in the event, saying, "We got a wide variety; we welcome any car. I'm looking forward to a Dodge Viper I saw registered, but I also saw that someone had registered a Tesla Cybertruck, so that'll be one the young people might like.'

MCCC is also working alongside local first responders to bring an interactive touch-atruck program to the event, allowing community members to see up-close examples of the impressive equipment and vehicles used to save lives.

Wood described the plans



High School I plan to go to a four-year university.

What do you think makes Cashmere special?

What makes Cashmere special is our strong community, its natural beauty, and our local traditions.

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for the interactive program with excitement, explaining, "I have around ten vehicles for the touch-a-truck, [including] fire, paramedic, and state patrol... kids can go and jump in them; it'll be fun."

proceeds to the MCCC go back to the community through various charity initiatives, stating, "All the money we make goes to scholarships for Cashmere kids. Or, if we see a local family in need, we use the money to help them out."

The car show will take place on June 29, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m in downtown Cashmere. There will also be live music, snowcones, and barbecue served throughout the event

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Wood also shared that all

for those needing a rest stop.

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Salmon Release

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Library has partnered with Cascade Fisheries and the US Fish and Wildlife Service to infuse Founders' Days with a bit of educational fun in the form of a Salmon Release event centered around teaching kids about Cashmere's unique local environment. For free, any kid can participate, name a salmon fry, and release it into the Wenatchee River.

Each year, the salmon release is accompanied by a 'fun fair,' a collection of partnered booths that provide fun activities and interactive experiences for families.

Cashmere Branch Librarian, Lisa Lawless, described the fantastic growth that the Fun Fair has seen in the past years, saying, "Our first year, we just had like three or four booths,

you know? And this year, we have like 26 booths. So it's really grown quite a bit."

On top of the massive Fun Fair planned for the event, the Library is also anticipating a healthy crop of salmon fry, meaning more opportunities for kids to name their own fry and release it by hand.

Lawless detailed the success of this year's salmon crop and excitement for this year's release, explaining, "Last year, our crop wasn't very healthy ... so we didn't have as many to share around. But this year, we have a really good crop. I think we've got over one hundred salmon fry to release. So I hope we have a big turnout."

Lawless also made an important note about the origins of the salmon fry, mentioning, "[they] come from the Yakama Nations, and I think [members of the Yakama Nations] will be down there

with us this year. So we're grateful that we can have a partnership with them to be able to have these salmon fry and, in partnership with the Yakama Nations, raise cultural awareness and bring their history into our future Family Fun Fair and Salmon Release program."

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As the original Washingtonians, the Indigenous communities of the Yakama Nations play critical roles in helping locals understand the ecosystem and the complex effects that humans can have on it. Lawless further explained the importance of working with the Yakama Nations, making a crucial point, "I really like to involve more of the Indigenous community in what we're doing because, really, they're the original founders... I feel that they should be a big part of it."

Overall, Lawless expressed

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her enjoyment in organizing the Family Fun Fair and Salmon Release program, sharing, "We enjoy it, and I love bringing this to the community every year. And I love that the foundation of it is our salmon release program. So it helps because it's so great to help educate young kids about the environment and how to keep it healthy.'

The Fun Fair booths open on June 29 at 10 a.m., and the Salmon Release is scheduled to kick off with an interactive story time at 11 a.m. All participation is completely free.

For more information on the upcoming Family Fun Fair and Salmon Release, contact Cashmere Branch Librarian, Lisa Lawless, at (509) 782-3314 or LLawless@ncwlibraries.org

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