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Cashmere Valley Record

A Ward Media Publication

Serving the Cashmere Valley since 1907
Volume 117 • No. 35

August 28, 2024

cashmerevalleyrecord.com
Single Copy \$1.00

Council approves climate study for Cashmere

By Will Nilles
Ward Media Staff Reporter

CASHMERE – The Cashmere City Council voted to assign the city's construction consultant, Perteet Inc., with the preparation of a state funded Climate Change Resiliency Element (CCRE).

This element is planned to be part of Cashmere's 2026 Comprehensive Land Use Plan as a means of developing for the future and maintaining city infrastructure in preparation for the

effects of climate change.

To accomplish this crucial goal, the CCRE includes in-depth local surveys of various city resources, such as the river-based water supply system, the city's power grid, and its firefighting capabilities.

Steve Croci, Cashmere City Director of Operations, introduced the state mandated CCRE project to the City Council, explaining its importance.

"It's essentially a part of the comprehensive land use plan," he

said. "We're going to look at our key infrastructure, be it road, sewer, water, or storm, and ask, 'what do we have and how do we protect it from potential climate impacts? Acute ones or long term ones. To make sure we have enough water for the city, make sure the wastewater is clean and operational and has the power to run."

A major aspect of the city infrastructure that could be affected by climate change is Cashmere's river water treatment system, which

provides the area with vast amounts of clean water.

Through the CCRE, Croci explains that systems like this will be closely analyzed for their ability to respond to changing climate conditions. In essence, the CCRE asks important questions about the community's most vital infrastructure.

"If river levels are low or maybe too high," Croci proposed, "do we have enough groundwater to support our water system?"

As Croci reveals, as river levels

fluctuate more extremely, which they have begun to do, the city's reliance on the Wenatchee River for clean water is left at a high level of risk and instability. Through aspects of the Comprehensive Land Use Plan like the CCRE, the city plans to confront these increasingly emerging issues.

Additionally, the CCRE helps to ask major questions about other critical areas of Cashmere's infrastructure.

Will Nilles: (509) 731-3211 or will@ward.media

Local girl who brightened lives of cancer patients now needs your encouragement

By Quinn Propst
Ward Media Staff Reporter

CASHMERE – After spreading joy to children battling cancer, 12-year-old Paelyn Lueondee, now undergoing gene therapy for a rare blood disorder, is in need of some encouragement herself.

In the spring, Paelyn teamed up with Happy Letters founder Traci Pierson to spread joy and encouragement to kids fighting cancer through a Happy Letters drive and a book drive.

Happy Letters is a Cashmere based nonprofit that encourages children (and adults, too) to spread happiness by creating drawings and messages using their creativity to brighten the day of those in need.

The duo collected 1,700 Happy Letters and over 400 Happy Letter Book Packets, which they delivered to Seattle Children's Wenatchee Clinic, Seattle Children's, Confluence Health Pediatrics, and several local cancer care facilities.

But now, Paelyn is at Seattle Children's Hospital undergoing gene therapy to treat the blood disorder she was born with, which required her to get blood transfusions every three to four weeks since she was four years old.



PHOTOS COURTESY OF HAPPY LETTERS

Paelyn Lueondee, 12, holds a Happy Letters Book Packet. In the spring, Paelyn teamed up with Happy Letters founder Traci Pierson to spread joy and encouragement to kids fighting cancer through a Happy Letters drive and a book drive.

"After months of anticipation, Paelyn is relieved that the treatment has finally begun," her mom, Alysa Lueondee, said. "The wait was emotionally taxing, but now the process is underway."

"Currently, she is enduring signifi-

cant side effects from the chemotherapy, which is causing her considerable pain," she said.

"We constantly remind her of the goal ahead – the prospect of being cured and free from transfusions in the near future," Alysa said. "As her caregiver, my focus is on keeping her spirits up throughout this challenging hospital stay."

As she faces the challenges of her treatment, her family is asking the community to send her letters and cards of encouragement to lift her spirits during this difficult time.

"Paelyn is facing a lot right now with the transplant procedures, struggling with side effects, and being far from home and away from family and friends," Pierson said. "She could really use some encouragement from our community."

"She was so dedicated to spreading kindness to kids at Children's Hospital and Clinic; now it's our turn to spread kindness to Paelyn and show her how much we care," Pierson said. "Your support and encouragement will brighten Paelyn's day and will truly lift her spirits."

The inpatient portion of her treatment is about six weeks long. After discharge, she will remain in Seattle for 90 days, residing at the Ronald McDonald House to stay close to her

medical team for ongoing monitoring and care.

"Paelyn was admitted to Seattle Children's Hospital on July 26, where she received a potent chemotherapy regimen designed to eliminate her bone marrow cells," Alysa said. "Two days later, she underwent a reinfusion of her own cells, which had been modified by Bluebird Bio to become healthy and functional."

"At this stage, our focus is on managing her pain and awaiting the arrival of these new cells in her bone marrow, where they will hopefully begin to thrive and multiply," Alysa said.

"It breaks my heart to see the struggles Paelyn faces every day, but she pushes through knowing the end result will help her to get better," Pierson said.

"She is one tough girl. I am so incredibly proud of her and her family."

Alysa and her husband, Plaimanus, have been alternating weeks at the hospital to manage the emotional and physical toll of caregiving and to have time with their son, Alan. Alan, Paelyn's little brother, has struggled with feeling jealous of all the attention she is receiving.

"We're doing our best to give him



COURTESY OF THE LUEONDEE FAMILY

Paelyn Lueondee is currently undergoing gene therapy at Seattle Children's to treat the rare blood disorder she was born with. She is struggling with side effects from the chemo and feeling isolated from family and friends. Her family, along with Happy Letter's founder Traci Pierson, is asking the community to send letters of encouragement to Paelyn to help lift her spirits.

See **PAELYN LUEONDEE** Page **A2**

Cashmere hydroplane racer Kyle Davenport navigates busy racing season

By Mike Maltais
Ward Media Staff Reporter

PATEROS – The hydro pit is a hum of activity on Saturday morning, August 17, the first day of racing at the 2024 Terry Troxell Memorial Regatta in Pateros.

The gathering of Pacific Northwest Boat Racing Association competitors are making last-minute adjustments to sleek water rockets that carpet Lakeshore Park in a rainbow of colors.

Cashmere's Kyle Davenport owns/drives the fire engine red No. 6 Bantam 2.5 litre, powered by a four-



MIKE MALTAIS/WARD MEDIA

Kyle Davenport is a local owner/driver based in Cashmere.

cylinder Pinto engine capable of reaching speeds in excess of 100 mph.

His crew of six at this event includes crew chief Tony Parisi from Richland, Chris and JoAnn Carson, from Hoodport, Oregon, Matt Otulo from Wenatchee, and a grandfather/granddaughter duo, Azura Dugger and Randy Ogle, from Cashmere.

Davenport has a GoPro action camera mounted behind his cockpit and posts videos of his races on his YouTube channel, BozGoz ([youtube.com/@BozGozRacing](https://www.youtube.com/@BozGozRacing)). Viewers can log on and speed around the course buoys from a favorite easy chair at 90-miles-plus without ever getting wet.

Davenport has been racing the Bantam for five years and is currently running second on the season.

"I used to run two classes," said Davenport "I used to run this class (2.5 stock) and 2.5 mod."

The mod is the faster of the two classes.

"The mod class is not very big," explained Davenport. "They need three boats to make a class so I would bump up a class and race there, too."

When Davenport decided to compete for a national high points championship, he gave up the mod portion.

"Two classes put too much wear

See **DAVENPORT** Page **A3**

Cashmere-Dryden Airport gearing up for annual community celebration

By Will Nilles
Ward Media Staff Reporter

CASHMERE – The pilots of the Cashmere-Dryden Airport (CDA) invite the community to their runway for a fun-filled day of planes, food, and local connection.

In the hopes of engaging with the community and spreading further awareness about their critical role as a local resource, the CDA is hosting its 3rd annual Cashmere-Dryden Airport Day.

The Airport Day event aims to bring the vital and often overlooked benefits of rural airports into public focus. In doing so, the pilots at CDA hope to introduce their neighbors to the wide world of aviation.

CDA board member and local pilot York Baur helps organize Airport Day. He finds the event to benefit the Cashmere community in multiple ways.

"It really serves two purposes," Baur explained. "The first is for people to just experience the joy of aviation, for anyone and everyone to understand a little bit more and get exposed to the magic of flight. The second purpose, and this applies not only to Cashmere-Dryden but really to all rural airports, is to illuminate the critical role that airports like Cashmere-Dryden serve in the rural community."

Impressively, CDA's paved runway provides a wide range of crucial resources to communities at the state level.

This ranges from assisting with regional firefighting efforts to en-



COURTESY OF GINA SMITH

Cashmere-Dryden Airport Day's boasts a whole day of planes, food, and aviation awareness.

sureing that community members receive necessary medical treatment.

Baur himself is familiar with the vital help that CDA provides to local causes.

"Things like search and rescue, fire suppression, a lot of medical," Baur listed as he described CDA's lifesaving potential. "We have life flights that fly in and out, and there's a group called Angel Flight that flies people to non-emergency care that they might need."

Additionally, the rural airport's relaxed level of traffic allows for local agencies to perform important training exercises in a safe environment.

As Baur explains, "[CDA] had the Chelan County Sheriff helicopter come out a couple months ago and practice on our field because those kinds of practices aren't done usually at busy airports."

Another passionate local pilot and

CDA board member, Bill McGlynn, expanded further on the airport's criticality in providing emergency service.

"That airport is going to be a line of defense," McGlynn mentioned, focusing on the vital resources provided by CDA. "If we ever have a giant fire that starts coming down the Wenatchee Valley, that airport will be the place where helicopters can go in and hot fuel, meaning they don't have to shut the helicopter down in order to refuel it."

Alongside spreading awareness about the airport's important role in the local area, CDA also hopes to impart their attendees of all ages with smiles and a newfound appreciation for aviation.

This includes giving locals a chance to approach about forty different airplanes and learn about each one from their impassioned owners. Kids also have the opportunity to take a look inside a variety of real planes while sitting in their cockpits.

As local pilot McGlynn shares from his personal experience, the sparks of passion only require one good interaction to influence someone's life forever.

"You never know when some of these little experiences that are maybe insignificant to the pilot or to most people, might be the inspiration for a young person to become an astronaut. You know, it happened to me. I was always one of those kids that looked up when an

See **AIRPORT DAY** Page **A2**

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\$1.00

Phone:
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www.cashmerevalleyrecord.com

Cashmere Valley Record

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Circulation

509-293-6780

Deadlines

Table with 2 columns: Category (Calendar Listings, News Submissions, Letters to the Editor, Display Advertising, Legal Notices, Classified Ads) and Deadline (Noon, Friday; Noon, Friday; Noon, Friday; 5:00 p.m., Thur.; Noon Friday; Noon Friday)

Subscriptions

Table with 2 columns: Subscription Type (Print and online (yearly), Online-only Subscription, 12 Months, 6 Months, 3 Months, 1 Month, 1 Week) and Price (\$45.00, \$22.50, \$12.50, \$5.00, \$1.50)

The Cashmere Valley Record does not refund subscription payments except to the extent that it might fail to meet its obligation to publish each week...



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The Cashmere Valley Record welcomes letters to the editor. All letters must be accompanied by the author's name, a home address and a daytime phone number...

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Have an idea for a story? Call the Record at 509-548-5286 email news@ward.media

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Back Issues are available up to one year after publication for a small fee. Archive Research \$25 per hour

Cashmere Valley Record (USPS 092-600) is published every Wednesday by Ward Media LLC, 29 S. Wenatchee Ave., Suite A, Wenatchee, WA 98801. Telephone: 509-548-5286

Classified Weekly Rates

\$15.00 for first 30 words .10 for each additional word over 30 words Borders, bold words, headlines, logos and photos subject to additional charges.

Get your event in the spotlight with Ward Media!

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...

5 THINGS TO DO THIS WEEK



Nature Journaling

The Chelan-Douglas Land Trust will host a Nature Journaling workshop at the CDLT office in Wenatchee on Thursday, August 29, from 5 to 6:30 p.m.

For more information, visit cdltrust.org.

Aaron Crawford Concert

The Circle 5 Martin Scott Winery will host live music by Aaron Crawford on Friday, August 30, from 6 to 8 p.m.

"Join us for a night of "Cascade Country" with Northwest native Aaron Crawford (with full band), the event page states.

"Aaron brings a sound to the country music scene that is a little rock and roll, some classic country, and a whole lot of grit."

For more information, visit circle5winery.com.

Vegas Vacation Night

Ground Control in Wenatchee will host Vegas Vacation Night on Friday, August 30, from 7 p.m. to midnight.

"Try your hand at some not-so-traditional casino games, and join us for our Vegas Vacation inspired Casino Night," the event page states.

"Dress to impress as you show off your skills at Rock

Paper Scissors, WAR, Coin Toss, Pick a Hand, Guess the Number, and more."

For more information, visit groundcontrolwenatchee.com.

September Repair Cafe

Eastside Rebuild will host the September Repair Cafe on Wednesday, September 4, from 6-8 p.m.

"Do you have items that need fixing? Join us for our September Repair Cafe," the event page states.

"Repair Cafes are a community space which brings together skilled volunteer fixers and items that need repair. These events foster community, reduce waste, and

build up the circular economy in NCW."

For more information, visit wasteloop.org.

Chelan County Fair

The Chelan County Fair will open on Thursday, September 5, at 10:30 a.m. and run until Sunday, September 8.

"The Chelan County Fair exists to provide a family event reflecting the past, showcasing current accomplishments and looking to the future of the county's best resources - its youth, agriculture and communities."

For more information and a full schedule of events, visit chelancountyfair.com.

A call for understanding in divisive times

Imagine a world where every conversation is an echo chamber, where differing opinions are met with hostility, and where the fear of the unfamiliar drives every decision



From the Publisher

Terry Ward

Now open your eyes - this dystopian vision may be closer to reality than we'd like to admit.

In a landscape increasingly defined by polarization, tolerance stands as both our greatest challenge and our most powerful tool for positive change.

Tolerance - the willingness to accept behavior and beliefs that differ from our own - forms the bedrock of pluralis-

tic societies. It enables diverse communities to function harmoniously, allowing people with varied backgrounds and ideologies to coexist peacefully and productively.

Yet tolerance is not passive. It demands active engagement and a genuine willingness to listen to and understand perspectives that may feel foreign or uncomfortable.

Today's polarized climate, fueled by echo chambers and personalized content algorithms on social media, makes cultivating true tolerance both more challenging and more essential.

The practice of tolerance does not require us to agree with or endorse every viewpoint we encounter.

Instead, it asks us to approach differences with curiosity and respect, seeking understanding before rushing to judgment. It challenges us to recognize the humanity in those whose beliefs may diverge radically from our own.

In our schools, workplaces, and public spaces, we must foster environments that encourage respectful dialogue and intellectual curiosity.

We should challenge ourselves - and others - to engage with ideas outside our comfort zones, question our assumptions, and approach differenc-

es with empathy rather than animosity.

Tolerance has its limits, particularly regarding ideologies that promote harm or infringe on others' rights.

As philosopher Karl Popper noted, unlimited tolerance can paradoxically lead to tolerance's disappearance.

We must strive for a balanced approach that respects diversity of thought while upholding fundamental human rights and dignity.

As we confront challenges requiring collective action - from affordable housing to economic inequality - cultivating tolerance becomes not just a moral imperative but a practical necessity.

Only by bridging our divides

and finding common ground can we hope to address these pressing issues effectively.

Let us commit to practicing genuine tolerance. We must listen more than we speak, seek to understand before being understood, and view our differences as opportunities for growth and learning.

Through cultivating true tolerance, we can build a more harmonious and just world for all Terry Ward is the CEO of Ward Media and the publisher of NCW News, Cashmere Valley Record, Lake Chelan Mirror, The Leavenworth Echo, Quad City Herald, and the Wenatchee Business Journal. He can be reached at terry@ward.media.

Paelyn Lueondee

Continued from page A1

extra attention and reassurance, recognizing that this situation is tough on everyone," Alysa said. "My sister, Ashley Bangs, who lives in Cashmere, has been a tremendous help with meals and looking after Alan. Additionally, my mother has come from Chicago to support Paelyn and us during her two-week visit."

To help pass the time Paelyn connects with friends through video calls and online games, and has regular visits from an art therapist and a tutor. She does gentle exercise every-day to help her physical and mental well being, Alysa said.

When she feels well enough, Paelyn likes drawing, painting, or making friendship bracelets as a creative outlet. "Paelyn has demonstrated remarkable strength through-



Paelyn Lueondee teamed up with Happy Letters to collect books and letters of encouragement for children facing cancer.

out this entire journey," Alysa said. "She is fully committed to her healing process, rarely expressing complaints despite the chal-



Paelyn Lueondee delivers books from her book drive to the staff at Seattle Children's Wenatchee clinic.

lenges she faces. Her resilience is matched by her compassionate spirit; she remains dedicated to giving back and supporting other children in need, even while navigating her own difficulties."

However, Paelyn often feels isolated and disconnected during this difficult time, especially as she faces missing the start of school with her peers.



Paelyn Lueondee and Happy Letter's founder Traci Pierson collected 1,700 Happy Letters for kids with cancer.

PHOTOS COURTESY OF HAPPY LETTERS

"Letters that remind her she is missed and show that people are rooting for her would be incredibly meaningful and uplifting for her," Alysa said.

You can create a Happy Letter for Paelyn at Weeds Cafe, That Pizza Place, and the Cashmere Library, or send letters directly to her through Happy Letters to Attn: Paelyn at PO Box 201,

Cashmere, WA 98815. Happy Letters will ensure all letters and cards reach Paelyn, whether she's at Children's Hospital or Ronald McDonald House, Pierson said.

Those who wish to contribute to her GoFundMe account may do so at https://gofund.me/552d9667.

Quinn Propst: 509-731-3590 or quinn@ward.media

Airport Day

Continued from page A1

airplane went over, probably from the time I was five years old. And a guy gave me a ride just out of the goodness of his heart when I was 13, and let me fly the airplane, and it set the hooks so deep that for the rest of my life, all I could think about was flying in an airplane."

It's not just kids who find themselves captivated by the wonders of flight, however. McGlynn also enjoys seeing the faces of adults light up as they learn about the world of aviation in the comfort of the local community.

"I think the adults bring their kids because the kids get so excited," McGlynn explained. "But, I think that, frankly, the parents are just as excited. You see the giant smiles on their faces too."

With 2024 marking CDA's third Airport Day, Board Member Baur feels hopeful about the event's overall growth.

"The attendance has gone up," Baur shared optimistically. "Last year, we had over 300 people, and we hope for more this year."

In light of the event's popularity, CDA is introducing an RC airplane flight demonstration featuring massive remote control planes that allow attendees to truly enjoy the spectacle of flight.

"In particular, this year we will have some one-third scale RC airplanes," Baur commented. "These are the largest of the remote control airplanes. So they're real airplanes. They are just flown remotely. And it's a great way for people, especially kids, to understand a little bit more and get up close with something that's actually flying that day."

In the spirit of connecting the community to CDA's important and fascinating aviation opportunities, Board Member McGlynn leaves a message for Cashmere-Dryden locals, reminding everyone of their inclusion in this vital asset.

"This airport belongs to everyone," McGlynn declared. "And so it's really exactly that, it's a resource for everybody."

The Cashmere-Dryden Airport Day event begins at 10 a.m. on September 7, giving community members the chance to connect with their local airport while still having time to attend the Chelan County Fair at the Cashmere Expo Center.

Eagerly standing by, the pilots at the Cashmere-Dryden Airport look forward to greeting their neighbors and inspiring the community with their limitless passion for aviation.

Will Nilles: (509) 731-3211 or will@ward.media

Advertisement for Northwest Swag Works featuring a woman with a logo t-shirt and various promotional products like mugs and pens.

Community Calendar

Wednesday

Cashmere Rotary Club, meets at Cashmere Presbyterian Church hall, noon. President Mark Shorb, 509-885-0676.

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

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 (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.lipid@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 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 Cottlets 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.

Davenport

Continued from page A1

and tear on me and the boat," Davenport said.

Staying competitive and keeping the equipment likewise is more than a full-time commitment during the circuit.

"About midway through during the dog days of the season, I often ask myself why I am punishing myself like this?" said Davenport. "Then when it's over, I miss it, start getting excited, and cannot wait until the season starts again."

When he's not behind the wheel of the Bantam, Davenport can be found at Rocky Reach Dam, where he has been the chief hydro

(water, not boat) operator since 2018.

Dugger, the youngest crew member, accompanied her grandfather and drew member Ogle to only her second race so far. A Cashmere High junior this year, Dugger is pursuing an auto tech certificate at Wenatchee Valley College.

"I'd love to get into bodywork and maybe NASCAR," said Dugger. "I like the racing environment, the competitiveness."

The Bantam will race at the Tony Newton Memorial Regatta on Sept. 7-8, in Brewster, and the Manson Hydrofest on Sept. 28-29, in Manson.

Mike Maltais: 360-333-8483 or michael@ward.media



Crew members Azura Dugger, left, Randy Ogle, center, and Chris Carson work on the Bantam.

Chelan PUD considers two-year rate hike extension, citing rising costs

Ward Media
Cashmere Valley Record

WENATCHEE – Chelan County Public Utility District commissioners are considering a two-year extension of annual rate increases, potentially affecting customers' electric, water, and wastewater bills starting in June 2025.

The proposal, discussed at a recent board meeting, would continue the 3-4% annual rate hikes initiated in the 2020-2024 strategic plan. If approved, residential customers could see monthly increases of \$2

for electricity, \$3 for water, and \$3.75-\$3.90 for wastewater, based on average usage.

Chelan PUD officials cite rising operational costs as the primary driver for the proposed extension. Between 2018 and 2024, the cost to generate and deliver electricity per customer increased from approximately \$100 to \$153 monthly, while average monthly bills rose from \$55 to \$66.

The utility relies heavily on revenue from surplus energy sales to maintain low electrical rates for residents.

However, the growing gap between service costs and customer payments is putting pressure on this model, potentially risking larger rate jumps in the future.

For water and wastewater services, the proposed 4% annual increase aims to bring these utilities closer to financial self-sufficiency.

The PUD held public meetings in Wenatchee and Leavenworth earlier this week to discuss the proposal with community members and has one more scheduled in Chelan at

the Chelan PUD office on September 4. A rate hearing is set for September 16, with commissioners expected to vote on the resolution on October 7.

The utility also plans to increase its bill discount for low-income seniors and disabled individuals to \$11-\$13.50 per month, effective June 2025.

In related developments, the PUD is exploring a partnership with Washington State Parks to operate Beebe Bridge Park and is proposing an increase in construction-related customer fees for 2025.

Chelan County Sheriff's Report

This report is compiled from records provided by the Chelan County Sheriff's Office and RiverCom. The publisher cannot certify the complete accuracy of the information provided.



August 17

14:13:03 Accident No Inj, 5607 Sunset Hwy; Picadilly
20:01:37 Trespass, 310 River St; Riverstreet
20:17:53 Assist Agency, Mission Creek Rd Mp 4; Yak

August 18

11:01:46 Hazard, 106 Cedar St
11:07:22 Civil, 3627 Bridge St, Monitor
12:06:51 Trespass, 211 Riverfront Dr
12:18:42 Assault, 106 Titchenal Way

14:58:48 Juvenile Proble, 4870 Mission Creek Rd
18:16:42 Domestic Distur, 5661 Pioneer Ave

August 20

2:41:24 Suspicious, 8703 Alice Ave, Dryden
8:27:14 Theft, Hay Canyon Rd Mp 1; End Of 5
9:45:56 Graffiti, 402 Pioneer Ave; Simpson Mca
12:29:49 Diversion, 423 Elberta Ave
12:55:25 Lewd Conduct, 4600blk Butler Rd
16:24:09 Suspicious, 5183

Mission Creek Rd
20:05:39 Welfare Check, 5257 N Cashmere Rd
20:31:46 Suspicious, 3157 Main St; Monitor

August 21

4:31:20 Assist Agency, Nahahum Canyon Rd Mp
12:24:08 Welfare Check, 121 Elberta Ave
15:59:29 Accident Injury, 130 Titchenal Way; Martins
16:34:33 Suspicious, 6400blk Pioneer Dr
20:34:04 Animal Problem, 5795 Kimber Rd# A

August 22

7:11:44 Alarm, 300 Aplets Way; Hometown Mca
10:35:30 Assist Public, 8112 Brender Canyon Rd
13:37:59 Fraud/Forgery, 109 Cascade Pl
17:04:52 Civil, 1905 Mission Creek Rd
19:09:38 Civil, 8703 Alice Ave, Dryden
19:11:39 Civil, 4564 Monitor Orchard Rd

Davis Shows nears four decades of Chelan County Fair carnival fun

By MIKE MALTAIS
Ward Media Staff Reporter

CHELAN – When the Chelan County Fair opens on Sept. 5, visitors will be treated to both new experiences and some familiar traditions. Among the latter is Davis Shows Northwest (davisshows.com), a regular Chelan fixture for nearly four decades.

Davis Shows Northwest, a family-oriented traveling carnival, is owned and operated by Pat and Geraldine Davis. Pat's parents, Mannie and Melba Davis, opened Davis Amusement Company in 1950 and passed on to their children the family tradition of providing quality rides and games in a carnival atmosphere.

Every year from March through September, Davis Shows comes to fairgrounds, shopping centers, and other prime locations all over Washington and Oregon, with some locations in Nevada and Idaho.

"We do some winter rentals around Christmas," said Davius. "I believe we go back up to Leavenworth over the



COURTESY OF DAVISSHOWSNW.COM

Travel for light years in Starship 2000.

Oktoberfest."

Much has happened since the fourth-generation traveling entertainment specialists first set up their carnival in Chelan. Financial challenges, including the economic melt-downs in 2008 and 2020, plus the 2020-2023 COVID pandemic, precipitated a culling of competitors who either did not or would not make the necessary adjustments to their operations to weather the shake-out.

"We ran two full units prior to COVID," said owner Pat Davis. "We dropped the second unit because of expenses, and we could not find the labor. We cut out a bunch of routes."

Among those was a longtime favorite, the Omak Stampede.

"I really loved Omak," said Davis, explaining the tough decision to downsize, condense, and streamline the route.

"We went from Redmond in Central Oregon to Omak, and that's a couple of hundred-mile jump, said Davis. "Now we go from Redmond to Hermiston - comparable in size to Omak - and then to Moses Lake."

To find the reliable labor needed Davis sourced foreign help.

"We have about 55 H-2B foreign workers, brought in on visas, not illegals," said Davis. "They are a Godsend because we would be a much smaller operation or out of business without them."

On the logistics side, Davis runs about 30 vehicles, includ-

ing pickups, straight trucks, and long trucks. Sometimes other trucks are hired, or Davis trucks double back to move large venues like Kennewick.

"Kennewick (Benton-Franklin Fair & Rodeo) is our largest location where we move about 75 loads," Davis said.

Added to the higher costs of over-the-road wages, insurance, and fuel are the supply chain delays that remain part of the COVID hangover.

"Whether it's a ride or a truck or a hydraulic pump, years past, you could once pull one off the store shelf," said Davis. "Now it's an order of weeks or months. Ride manufacturers are two years out."

Davis has been waiting for more than a year for one of his orders from the prime canvas company that supplies tops for amusement devices.

"It was ordered a year ago," said Davis. "Now they are telling me November, which is after we are done for the season. Those are not cheap, like three times what they used to be."

When Davis inquired about the cause for the delay the one-word answer was: labor.

Davis said even big chains like URM or Cash & Carry are not carrying supplies in quantities of pre-pandemic years.

See DAVIS SHOWS Page B2



MIKE MALTAIS/WARD MEDIA

Jim Olson, foreground, has been announcing at PNBRA races for more than a dozen years. Seated next to Olson is vintage hydro owner Jill Glass.



MIKE MALTAIS/WARD MEDIA

Cashmere owner/driver Kyle Davenport prepares to strap into Bantam, his 2.5 litre stock racer,

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NCW Tech Alliance launches AI Skill-A-Thon

Ward Media
Cashmere Valley Record

WENATCHEE – The NCW Tech Alliance, in collaboration with Microsoft and the Community Skills Initiative, will launch a month-long AI Skill-A-Thon on September 1 to enhance artificial intelligence and digital skills in North Central Washington.

The competition, running through September 30, provides participants with free access to online courses in high-demand fields, including IT, data analytics, and project management.

This year's program highlights artificial intelligence and

sustainability skills. Participants can register in three age categories: 16-24, 25-49, and 50 and older.

The top four performers in each category will receive cash prizes ranging from \$250 to \$1,500.

The initiative utilizes Microsoft's Global Skills Initiative and LinkedIn Learning paths to offer accessible training for job seekers and professionals. Courses are available in both English and Spanish and can be accessed via smartphone, tablet, desktop, or laptop.

Local employers, educators, and non-profits are encouraged to share the Community

Skills Initiative website as a resource for online training and upskilling opportunities.

The NCW Tech Alliance, a non-profit organization established in 1999, supports entrepreneurs, STEM education, and technology adoption in North Central Washington.

Interested participants can register at www.communityskills-killing.org/partner/newtech. The competition officially begins on September 1 at 12:01 a.m.

For further information, individuals can contact Conrad Billman, NCW Tech Alliance Technology Programs Manager, at conrad@ncwtech.org or 509-661-9000.

How to avoid and remove ticks



When my husband Charlie saw a tick on our garage floor last week, he tried to smash it with his shoe, but it kept crawling away.

"Honey, there's a tick on the garage floor. It must have come in on one of the dogs!"

"Okay, I'll check them right now!"

Lurking on knee-high grasses, brush, and trees year-round, waiting to latch on to a deer, dog, or human, ticks can survive up to 2 years between blood meals.

The Pacific Northwest has 3 species of ticks that can transmit disease to humans. Rocky Mountain spotted fever is transmitted from a Brown dog or Rocky Mountain wood tick. The Western black-legged tick carries Lyme disease.

Those aren't the only diseases ticks can transmit. According to Rebecca Eisen, a research biologist at the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (the CDC), "Tick-borne diseases are on the rise."

The CDC is seeing more cases of tick-transmitted diseases like Powassan disease, a serious, potentially fatal nerve infection caused by a virus carried by tick saliva.

Living in the foothills of the Cascade Mountains for over 30 years, I have tried nearly every method of tick removal. Many of the removal methods are WORTHLESS.

I can honestly say, "Never use Vaseline®. Even if it worked to get the tick to wiggle out (which it doesn't), the tick becomes so slippery that you can't grip it with your tweezers to remove it.

It's the same issue with using nail polish to "smother" the tick. Dabbing on nail polish makes it super slippery, and unless you have nail polish remover nearby to remove the gooey residue, heaven help you.

Several years ago, my

friend Denise and I read on the internet about using liquid dish detergent to remove a tick. "Well, it sounds like it MIGHT be useful someday, like knowing 48 ways to reuse fabric softener dryer sheets... or maybe not."

One summer day, Denise found a tick on my 6-year-old Scottie, Jamie. Jamie was a gentle soul nicknamed "Spook" because he was black, hated loud noises, and lurked under kitchen chairs. Denise first tried brushing off the dreaded tick, but no luck there. Then she got out the tweezers to pluck it off. Unfortunately, Jamie wouldn't stay still long enough for her to grab it, so desperate, we tried the Dawn® dish soap trick.

We put a small dab of liquid Dawn® on Jamie's neck, right where the tick sat. To our amazement, it immediately began a frantic backstroke and was completely out within moments. We only had to wipe it off with a tissue. AMAZING.

Sadly, the Dawn® liquid dish detergent trick doesn't always work. My current go-to tick removal method is a tool called the Tick Tornado. Unlike tweezers, which squeeze the tick, the Tick Tornado hooks underneath it to pull it out safely.

I prefer using a two-step process for removing a tick. First, I use a dab of Dawn® liquid dish detergent, which also cleanses the area. If that is unsuccessful, I wipe off

the detergent and get out my Tick Tornado tool. If you only have tweezers, grab the tick as close to the skin as you can. Pull up, DON'T JERK.

Here are 5 Tips to Reduce Your Risk of Tick-Borne Illness:

1. Avoid brushy, woody areas or tall grass.

Walk in the center of trails to avoid contact with branches or leaves where ticks get brushed off by deer, waiting patiently for their next warm-blooded meal: you.

2. Check for ticks frequently.

Every spring, our dogs get a "summer cut" to keep their hair short, especially around their faces. This makes checking for ticks much faster and easier. We do "tick checks" on each dog after every long walk and a complete nose-to-tail check EVERY NIGHT, looking for "freckles" and feeling for bumps.

3. Wear light-colored clothing.

Light colors help you see ticks more easily. Wearing long-sleeved shirts and tucking your pants into your boots also limits a tick's access to your skin (and blood).

4. Check yourself and your pets after hiking.

When you get home from an outing where you could be exposed to ticks, such as tall grass, woody, or brushy areas, shower within 2 hours for your best chance of rinsing off ticks or finding them before they dig in.

5. Avoid jerking or tugging during tick removal.

Pull upward nice and STEADY, up, up UP with your tweezers or tick removal tool. This makes it less likely for tick body parts to break off inside the skin.

Dr. Louise Achey, Doctor of Pharmacy, is a 45-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. ©2024 Louise Achey



Secretary of State orders statewide recount for Commissioner of Public Lands race

Ward Media
Cashmere Valley Record

OLYMPIA – The Office of the Secretary of State has certified the results of the August 6 Primary and ordered a mandatory statewide manual recount for the Commissioner of Public Lands race.

The recount, which began in counties across Washington on Monday, August 26, comes in response to the closest statewide primary race in state history.

Assistant Secretary of State Kevin McMahan announced Thursday that Democrat Dave Upthegrove narrowly defeated Republican Sue Kuehl Pederson for second place by just 51 votes out of nearly 800,000 cast – a margin of 0.0064%.

The winner will face Republican Jamie Herrera Beutler, the top vote-getter, in the No-

vember 5 General Election.

"We are confident our election officials and workers throughout the state's 39 county election offices administered an accurate and reliable election for all Washingtonians," McMahan said.

"The mandatory recount underscores the importance of every vote and reaffirms our commitment to ensuring accurate election results."

State law requires a manual recount when the difference between candidates is less than one-quarter of 1% and fewer than 1,000 votes.

According to state administrative rules, all counties will certify their recount results on September 3, with the Secretary of State's office certifying statewide results on September 4.

The 2024 primary saw a turnout of 40.9%, with more than 1.9 million Washingtonians participating out of 4.8

million registered voters.

This turnout is consistent with the 2022 primary but lower than the 54.4% turnout in 2020. As counties conduct their recounts, election officials are urging patience.

"We ask for everyone's patience as county election officials administer the manual recount to ensure that the intent of every voter is accurately heard," McMahan added.

The state will reimburse counties for all costs associated with this mandatory recount, as per state law.

Voters can find more information about the recount process on the Secretary of State's Elections website.

The Office also reminded voters that ballots for the November 5 General Election will be mailed by October 18, with October 28 as the deadline for online and mail registrations.

Genealogical Society to host nationally recognized speaker on organization

Ward Media
Cashmere Valley Record

EAST WENATCHEE – The Wenatchee Area Genealogical Society (WAGS) will host a hybrid meeting featuring nationally recognized speaker Elizabeth Swanay O'Neal on Monday, September 9 at 2:00 p.m. O'Neal will present "Finally Get Orga-

nized: Conquer the Clutter Using Your Natural Learning Style," offering attendees practical methods for managing genealogical materials and information.

The meeting will take place at the FamilySearch Center, 667 10th Street in East Wenatchee. A virtual option via Zoom will be available for remote participants. Those

interested in attending online should contact Library@wags-web.org for access details.

WAGS officials state the event is free and open to the public, highlighting the society's focus on community engagement and genealogical education. For more information about the event or the society, call 509-782-4046.

Upper Valley Church Guide

To Place Information In The Church Guide Call 509-548-5286

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Boulder Bend Glassworks demonstrates art at 2,000 degrees



Craig Sorensen and Jori Delvo create handmade glass in their high-tech customized studio along US-2.

By Taylor Caldwell
 Ward Media Staff Reporter

LEAVENWORTH – Tucked along US-2 in Peshastin, Boulder Bend Glassworks welcomes passersby to stop in and witness art being carefully crafted at over 2,000 degrees Fahrenheit.

“We want them to kind of have an appreciation for how things are made and that it takes a lot of equipment, it takes a lot of time and dedication and skill to make things. It’s a unique situation to be able to invite people in and hopefully educate them about this craft,” said Delvo.

Boulder Bend Glassworks is owned and operated by Jori Delvo and Craig Sorensen, who work as a team to create intricate, glass-blown artwork.

After building out their space over the course of ten years, the two opened the studio in 2020. The duo works together to create anything from simple ornaments to complex murrine mosaics and cane work.

The two must work swiftly and harmoniously on each piece to ensure the molten glass is warped at the right time and temperature. Careful consideration must be given to how different colors will affect viscosity or how cooling too fast may ruin the work.

“Every step is critical. An analogy I frequently use is, you can think how complex an airplane is, right? We have Boeing in our backyard, but they can go back years later

and fix a part to make it work. We don’t get to do that in glass. If we mess up at the beginning as an artist, we’re always going to see that,” said Delvo.

In glassblowing, making something as small as an ornament may take minutes, but learning how to do it well can take a lifetime.

“As an industry like we like to say, that takes us, you know, 30 years, plus 10 minutes,” said Delvo.

Sorensen started his glassblowing journey back in college, during his first quarter as a chemistry student. He took a class on laboratory glassblowing and was hooked. He later moved on to glassblowing for art and never stopped.

“I enjoy making things, and I enjoy making things that are challenging,” said Sorensen.

Sorensen went on to study at The Studio at the Corning Museum of Glass, Kurashiki University of Science and Art in Japan, and California State University Fresno.

“There’s nobody who has completely mastered glass in all aspects. There are definitely people who are extremely talented with certain things, and for me, myself, I want to learn as much as possible,” said Sorensen.

Delvo, who has a background in business, came to glassblowing more recently. After owning a German restaurant in Leavenworth for over a decade, Delvo learned how to build the glassblowing

hot shop from the ground up, then became a full-time glassblower once it was complete.

Delvo and Sorensen’s work is often inspired by nature, such as salmon, owls, and the night sky.

Their favorite work, however, is their tedious murrine work, which creates detailed designs of fine lines of colors within the glass. The process of completing a piece typically takes about 14 days.

“We try to dedicate a portion of our time to making the things that we love, and the things we love are the more challenging pieces,” said Delvo.

Boulder Bend Glassworks is located at 8210 US-2 in Peshastin. The studio typically does live glass-blowing demonstrations on Saturdays, and make-your-own glass-fusing workshops on Sundays. Visitors are welcome to stop by anytime during business hours.

Taylor Caldwell: 509-433-7276
 or taylor@ward.media



Peshastin Storage opens, fulfilling entrepreneurial dreams

By Taylor Caldwell
 Ward Media Staff Reporter

PESHASTIN – Navi and Inder Boyal, owners of Wedge Mountain Inn, celebrated the opening of their new self-storage business, Peshastin Storage, with a ribbon-cutting ceremony on Aug. 20.

“For the hotel, my mindset is always on tourists and people traveling usually, but [with] the storage units, I feel like it’s going to be more of our local community, which actually makes me really excited that we’re catering to the community,” said Navi Boyal.

Opening the storage facility fulfills a longtime entrepreneurial dream for the Boyals, who are first – and second-generation Indian immigrants who grew up witnessing their parents’ entrepreneurial pursuits.

“We’ve seen that with hard work and grit, you can accomplish your dream. And that’s what I would say, is like, kind of our entrepreneurial spirit, where it came from... We’ve seen the American dream happen,” said Inder Boyal.

At six years old, Inder Boyal and his family moved from India to the U.S., and he witnessed his parents build a name for themselves in a new country.

“They gambled and came to America, and then just kind of worked themselves up into their own businesses, and so it was also a dream of ours,” said Inder Boyal.

As a kid, Navi Boyal watched her parents take their first chance as business owners by purchasing a hotel.

Her parents worked multiple jobs while running the hotel, unsure if they would

find success. They did eventually, allowing them to invest in more businesses.

For years, the Boyals worked long hours in tech on the west side, knowing that one day they’d want to become small business owners themselves.

When their son was born, they started looking for potential hotels for purchase, and found Wedge Mountain Inn.

“We saw that it had good bones and a good skeleton, and we saw the opportunity to basically take a gamble and throw all of our life savings out here,” said Inder Boyal.

In 2015, the Boyals purchased the inn, remodeling and rebranding it over the last nine years. They put in new carpet, added new furniture, and painted. With their backgrounds in tech and marketing, they also gave the inn an online presence.

“It was like flipping a house but flipping a hotel... Now, people love staying with us... We have a lot of retention. Customers always come again because they know it’s a nice, quiet, clean, comfortable property that’s not in the heart of town, but it’s half the price,” said Inder Boyal.

The Boyals originally planned to live in the area for one to two years as they built the business up, then let it run itself.

However, they each got more and more involved with the community as their kids grew up, coaching soccer and volunteering at Peshastin-Dryden. Nine years later, they still call the area home.

“The longer we have been here, the more we just love it. We love the small town. We love the community. Now,

every time we go back to the west side, we’re just like, ‘Oh, we can’t wait to go home,’” said Navi Boyal.

Now, the Boyals have embarked on a new entrepreneurial adventure, this time building their storage business from the ground up.

The Boyals’ parents, who inspired their pursuits, joined the celebratory ribbon cutting.

“It’s just like another adventure to go on... It’s nerve wracking, and it’s just another gamble we’re taking in our lives. Hopefully, it should work out. But it’s exciting, and I’d say we’re nervous at the same time,” said Inder Boyal.

The storage facility is secured by a coded gate, and is accessible 24 hours a day and seven days a week. The adjacent Wedge Mountain Inn lobby will offer assistance to storage unit customers.

“There’s always going to be someone there on site that can always help you. Either my wife or I will be there during the day, and then our awesome manager, who manages our hotel as well, will be there in the evening. We’re in the hospitality industry, so our customer service, I feel like, is going to be really, really exceptional for customers,” said Inder Boyal.

The storage facility has 102 units, ranging in size from 5 feet by 10 feet to 10 feet by 15 feet, 10 feet by 20 feet, and 10 feet by 25 feet. It is located behind Wedge Mountain Inn at 155 Boyal Lane, Peshastin.

More information can be found at peshastinstorage.com.

Taylor Caldwell: 509-433-7276
 or taylor@ward.media



The Boyal family cuts the ribbon on Peshastin Storage alongside their parents, friends and the Leavenworth Chamber of Commerce.

Forest Service to host wildland firefighter hiring event in Wenatchee

Ward Media
 Cashmere Valley Record

WENATCHEE – The U.S. Forest Service is set to host a significant wildland firefighter recruitment event in Wenatchee as part of a larger initiative to bolster its firefighting workforce in the Pacific Northwest.

On September 12, from noon to 6 p.m., the Okanogan-Wenatchee National

Forest Supervisor’s Office at 215 Melody Lane will open its doors to prospective firefighters. This event is one of several across Washington and Oregon aimed at filling approximately 200 permanent seasonal positions.

The Wenatchee location is strategically important, serving as a hub for firefighting efforts in North Central Washington.

The Okanogan-Wenatchee

National Forest, spanning nearly 4 million acres along the east slopes of the Cascade Range, has faced significant wildfire challenges in recent years.

During the event, applicants will have the opportunity to engage directly with regional fire staff, gaining insights into the roles and responsibilities of wildland firefighters.

Forest Service representatives will be on hand to assist

with applications and provide information about career paths within the agency.

The positions available include openings on hand crews, engine crews, and elite hotshot teams.

These entry-level roles, classified as GS-3 and GS-4 pay grades, offer a starting point for those interested in a career in wildland firefighting.

Forest Service officials emphasize that these positions

not only contribute to the protection of natural resources but also provide opportunities for professional growth and advancement within the agency.

For those unable to attend the Wenatchee event, the Forest Service will accept online applications through USAJobs.gov from August 23 to September 24.

However, interested individuals are encouraged to

attend the in-person event if possible, as it offers unique networking opportunities and immediate application assistance.

As wildfires continue to pose significant threats to the forests and communities of central Washington, this recruitment drive represents a crucial step in the Forest Service’s efforts to maintain a robust and effective firefighting force in the region.

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Young virtuosos to perform free concert in Chelan



COURTESY OF LADIES MUSICAL CLUB OF SEATTLE

Sean Yang, a winner of the 2024 Frances Walton Competition, performs on a Yamaha grand piano. The talented pianist, who studies at the University of Michigan, will join fellow winner Kana Funayama in a free concert on September 10 at Chelan High School Performing Arts Center.

*Ward Media
The Leavenworth Echo*

CHELAN – The winners of the 2024 Frances Walton Competition for Classical Musicians are set to perform a free concert on September 10 at the Chelan High School Performing Arts Center. The concert will feature Kana Funayama, a Japanese percussionist and marimbist, and Sean Yang, a pianist. Both musicians have gained recognition in their respective fields.

Funayama, a graduate of Tokyo University of the Arts and Eastman School of Music, has performed with prestigious ensembles, including the Los Angeles Philharmonic and the Orchestra of the Royal Opera House. She is currently pursuing an Artist Diploma at USC's

Thornton School of Music. Yang, who studied under Logan Skelton at the University of Michigan, has won prizes in several competitions and performed with orchestras, including the Nashville Symphony. He holds a double major in Neuroscience and Piano from Vanderbilt University and has conducted research on the benefits of live classical music in intensive care units.

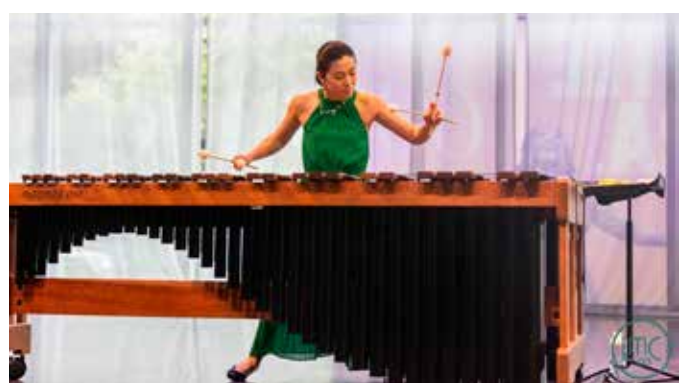
The concert, part of the Winners Outreach Tour, begins at 7:00 p.m. and is open to the public. For those unable to attend in person, a live broadcast will be available on Classical KING (KING.org) on September 6 at 7:00 p.m.

This event is supported by various organizations, including Classical KING, Tour-

WEST, and the Office of Arts & Culture Seattle.

For more information, in-

terested parties can visit the event website at <https://bit.ly/2024FWC>.



COURTESY OF LADIES MUSICAL CLUB OF SEATTLE

Kana Funayama, winner of the 2024 Frances Walton Competition, demonstrates her skill on the marimba. The talented percussionist will perform in a free concert on September 10 at Chelan High School Performing Arts Center, showcasing her virtuosity alongside fellow winner Sean Yang.

Manson to host "Shake & Bake" Pickleball Tournament this fall

*Ward Media
Cashmere Valley Record*

MANSON – The Manson Chamber of Commerce and Wapato Point Resort are set to host a major pickleball tournament, "Shake & Bake On The Lake," from October 4-6.

The event, situated on the shores of Lake Chelan, will feature both amateur and professional competitions with thousands of dollars in prize money for the Pro Events.

The fall tournament will utilize an All Round Robin format with playoffs and is open to participants of all ages and skill levels.

Registration is currently available through pickleball-brackets.com and the Manson Chamber of Commerce website.

Wapato Point Resort, described as an internationally recognized vacation destination, has made a substantial investment in pickleball courts for residents and guests.

Rick Zalewski, pickleball organizer for the Manson

Chamber of Commerce, says, "We're looking to make our spring (first weekend in May) and fall tournaments (first weekend in October) automatic choices for pickleballers near and far. We're adding to each event with new and exciting things for participants and spectators to enjoy."

The tournament is supported by local businesses, including Yacinde at Wapato Point, Winegirl Wines, Mountain View Lodge, 12 Tribes Lake Chelan Casino, and The Lookout Lakeside Village. The event will feature a beer and wine garden overlooking the courts, a food truck, and a vendor village. Spectators can attend free of charge.

Proceeds from the event will support chamber activities and scholarship programs. The organizers are also offering lodging specials for players and their families.

For more information, interested parties can contact Jeff Conwell at the Manson Chamber of Commerce at 509-433-8300.

Okanogan County Transit expands service, connects with Link Transit

*Ward Media
Cashmere Valley Record*

WENATCHEE – Okanogan County's transit service, TranGO, is set to launch a new connection with Link Transit's Route 21, extending public transportation options between Okanogan County and Wenatchee.

Starting September 3, TranGO will operate three daily round trips Monday through Saturday between Okanogan and Chelan, with stops in Brewster and Pateros.

The new service will connect with Link Transit's Route 21 to and from Wenatchee.

On weekdays, southbound TranGO buses from Okanogan will arrive in Chelan at 9:09 a.m., 12:09 p.m., and 3:39 p.m. Passengers can then transfer to Link Transit Route 21, reaching Wenatchee approximately one hour later.

For northbound travel, Link Transit buses will depart Wenatchee's Columbia Station at 8:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m., and 3:00 p.m., connecting with Tran-

GO's northbound departures in Chelan.

Saturday service will offer different timings, with connections allowing arrivals in Wenatchee at 10:47 a.m., 2:17 p.m., and 5:17 p.m. Return trips to Okanogan County will be available with Link Transit departures from Wenatchee at 8:00 a.m., 9:30 a.m., and 2:30 p.m. TranGO fares are set at \$1 each way, with free rides for passengers 18 and younger. Link Transit services remain fare-free for all riders.

All transfers between TranGO and Link Transit will take place at the bus stop near Chelan City Hall on Johnson Street.

This expansion of service improves regional connectivity for Okanogan County residents, providing access to Wenatchee for work, medical appointments, and other services. Detailed schedules and additional information are available on the Link Transit and TranGO websites. Passengers seeking more information can contact Link Transit Guest Services at 509-662-1155.

Two arrested in gang-related shooting investigation in Douglas County

*Ward Media
Cashmere Valley Record*

BRIDGEPORT – Authorities in Douglas County have arrested two men in connection with a gang-related shooting incident that occurred earlier this month.

The Douglas County Sheriff's Office reported that on August 11, around 11:17 p.m., multiple reports of gunfire were received near State Route 173 on the Bridgeport Bar, approximately 5 miles outside of Bridgeport.

Investigators determined the incident was likely gang-related, involving two opposing factions. Following an extensive investigation, law enforcement executed two high-risk search warrants at separate locations simultaneously on August 21 at about 4:00 a.m.

The operations resulted in two arrests and the recovery of firearms and ammunition, including stolen weapons. Rosendo Saucedo Jr., 28, of Bridgeport, was arrested on charges of drive-by shooting, unlawful possession of a firearm in the second degree, two counts of assault in the first

degree, and violation of a domestic violence protection order with two prior convictions.

Ivan Garcia-Ramirez, 29, from the Bridgeport Bar area, was taken into custody for obstructing a law enforcement officer and making false or misleading statements to a public servant.

A third suspect, identified as Ruben Garcia-Ramirez, remains at large.

An arrest warrant has been issued for him on multiple charges, including unlawful possession of a firearm, assault, reckless endangerment, and weapons-related offenses.

Sheriff Kevin W. Morris expressed gratitude to numerous agencies that assisted in the operation, including several SWAT teams, federal agencies, and local law enforcement departments. According to Morris, multi-agency cooperation was crucial in executing the high-risk warrants safely.

Authorities are urging anyone with information on Ruben Garcia-Ramirez's whereabouts to contact the Douglas County Sheriff's Office Tip line at (509) 699-3283.

Davis Shows

Continued from page A3

While downsizing and streamlining keep Davis in the game, chasing profitability remains a priority.

"Most of our contracts are for five years, and we go back to the same places for the most part," said Davis.

The carnival rides are close to holding their own, but those expenses are much higher. The games are off continually and have been for the past two years.

"There were less last year than the year before, and they are less again now," said Davis. "Whether it's adjusting back to pre-COVID, whether it's elec-

tion year, or whether people just do not have the money, they will spend money on the rides but not so much for the games."

In contrast, Davis recalls the spending uptick during the pandemic. "The year after COVID, we grossed huge money in games, rides, and food only because they had all that gov-

ernment money they were getting free," said Davis. "Now about a third of the money – and sometimes more – comes in on credit cards which did not used to be the case."

Meanwhile, carnival operations continue to fold the tents. Word in the industry predicts a couple more will pack it in this year.

"There are only four carnivals serving the area," said Davis. "We get calls several times a month from spots looking for a replacement carnival, or they have been out of a carnival for a few years,"

Davis said his family has other sources of income and is financially stable.

"We do not have to do this," said Davis. "We still do it by choice. I'm 67 and am still playing two locations that I played before I was born. I have two sons, so we will see what they want to do."

Mike Maltais: 360-333-8483 or michael@ward.media

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- NCW News Network
- Leavenworth Echo
- Cashmere Valley Record
- Lake Chelan Mirror
- Quad City Herald

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Legals

Public Notices

NOTICE OF CITY COUNCIL PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Leavenworth City Council will hold a public hearing on a petition for annexation by Gustavo Hoyos, for approximately 0.52 acres located at 9646 Marson Dr, Leavenworth, parcel number 241711130150, and further described as Lot 1 of Boundary Line Adjustment 2365, within Leavenworth's Urban Growth Area (UGA) Multifamily Residential zone. The hearing will be on September 24, 2024, at 7:00 PM in the City Hall Council Chambers, 700 Highway 2, Leavenworth, Washington and via Zoom (<https://cityofleavenworth.com/your-city-hall/calendar/>). Interested citizens are encouraged to comment and/or attend the public hearing. Questions may be directed to Interim Community Development Director, Maggie Boles, at City Hall, phone 509-548-5275 or email mboles@cityofleavenworth.com. Published in the Leavenworth Echo/Cashmere Valley Record on August 28, 2024. #8387

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TV DADS WORD SEARCH

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

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NED STARK
PHIL DUNPHY
PHILIP BANKS
RON SWANSON
TONY MICELLI
TONY SOPRANO
WALTER WHITE

Find the words hidden vertically, horizontally, diagonally, and backwards.

Guess Who?

I am an actress born in New York on August 29, 1986. I began as a child star on the Broadway stage, and starred with fellow musical theater icon Jonathan Groff on Broadway as well. Fans probably know me best for my role on a TV show about a glee club.

Answer: Lea Michele

SUDOKU

			4	9	3			
9								2
	3		5		6		8	
		8	1	7				
6								
3			9	5				1
			3			4		
			7	2				5
	8	4						

Level: Intermediate

Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Here's How It Works:
Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

3	3	1	2	3	5	1	6	9	7	8	4
8	7	6	9	5	1	2	3	4	8	7	6
5	6	8	2	7	4	3	7	4	1	6	9
5	2	9	6	2	8	3	8	1	4	6	7
3	4	7	9	5	8	2	1	2	1	6	9
6	5	1	4	2	3	8	3	7	8	9	6
3	6	3	6	3	6	3	6	3	6	3	6
4	3	2	5	1	6	9	6	7	8	4	2
1	6	8	3	7	5	4	2	1	6	8	3
8	7	5	2	6	4	9	4	9	3	1	2

ANSWER:

TV DADS WORD SEARCH grid with words highlighted in red.

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Kid Scoop Together: Are you trustworthy?

Take this self-review to find out. Read the following statements and check TRUE or FALSE.

I don't spread rumors about people.
 TRUE FALSE

I am honest.
 TRUE FALSE

People can count on me.
 TRUE FALSE

I am loyal to my friends and family.
 TRUE FALSE

I keep the promises I make.
 TRUE FALSE

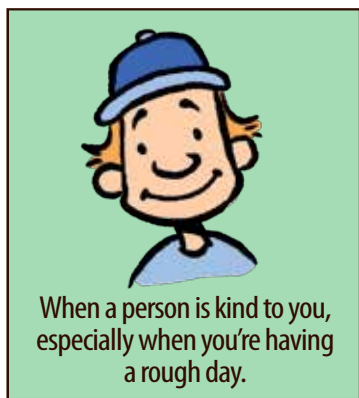
I am a trustworthy person because:

TRUST

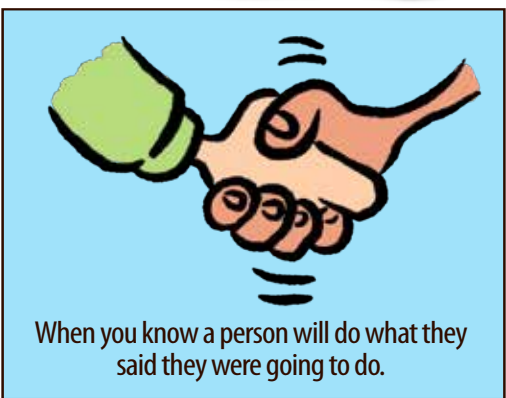
Trust is a building block to good friendships. Trust is believing a person will keep their promises.



What Trust Looks Like



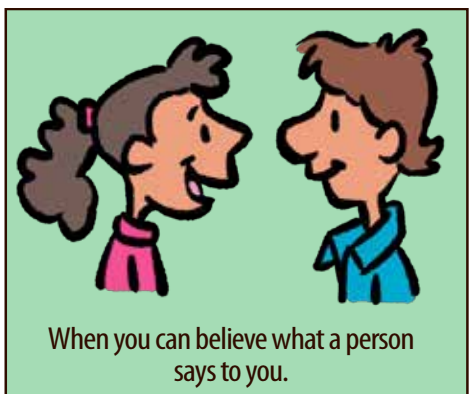
When a person is kind to you, especially when you're having a rough day.



When you know a person will do what they said they were going to do.



When a person takes care of something you loan to them.



When you can believe what a person says to you.

Trust Walk

Partner with a friend or family member to take a walk.

One person closes their eyes or wears a blindfold.

Holding hands, the person with open eyes takes their partner on a walk.

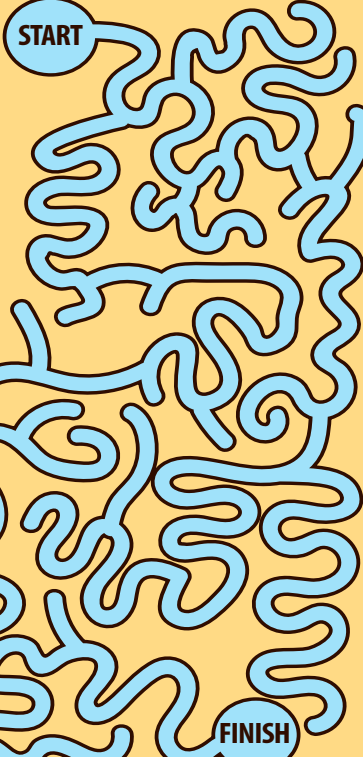
At first, the blindfolded person may feel a bit scared. But, if the open-eyed partner is very careful of their safety, they will start to trust.

After a while, switch roles.

Afterward, talk about how it felt to do the Trust Walk.



Help Ben guide his blindfolded partner, Jacob, through the maze!



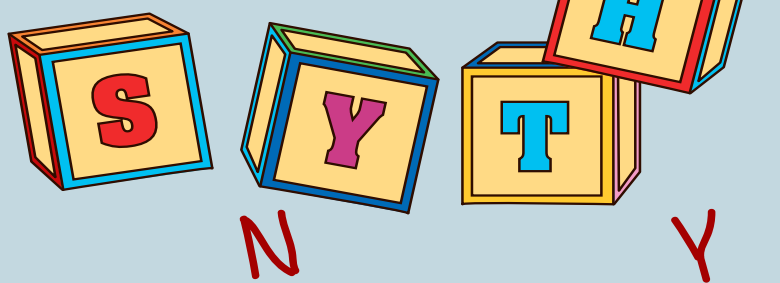
Building Trust

Trust is something you don't just have. It takes time to build trust.

Each time someone keeps a promise, tells the truth, is kind to you, or is careful with your things, trust builds. It is like building a house. You start by building a foundation with bricks of trust.

If you break a promise or tell a lie, the bricks fall down, and it is hard to build them back up.

Unscramble the letters on these blocks to discover a key way to build trust.



Standards Link: Language Arts: Spell grade-level words correctly.

Trustworthiness

Read the sentences. Finish each one with an answer that shows trustworthiness.

Juan heard a bad rumor about Sarah. Juan should _____

Tomas found \$10 in the gym. Tomas should _____

Sasha found Maria's diary. Sasha should _____

Extra! Extra! Trusty Words

Select a person or a character in a book that you trust. Look through the newspaper for five words that describe that person or character. Use these words to write about why you trust them.

Standards Link: Language arts: Identify and use adjectives.

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Kid Scoop VOCABULARY BUILDERS

This week's word: TRUST

The noun **trust** means a belief in the strength or truth of a person or thing.

I knew I could **trust** Kevin to return my library books for me on time.

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

Kid Scoop Puzzler

Mirror Image

Face a partner. One person will be the "mirror," and the other will be the person looking into the mirror.

The mirror follows the movements of the person

looking into it as best as they can. After a few minutes, switch roles.

Talk about how the mirror and the person looking into it could help each other.



How many differences can you find between these two friends playing the mirror game?

Standards Link: Reading Comprehension: Follow simple written directions.

Double Double Word Search

- BLOCKS
- BUILDS
- CARES
- EYES
- FRIEND
- GOOD
- KIND
- LOAN
- ONE
- PROMISE
- ROLES
- RUMOR
- SAFETY
- TRUST
- YOU

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



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

FROM THE Kid Scoop LESSON LIBRARY

Trustworthy Business

Look through the advertisements in your local newspaper, and select a business that you trust. Write a letter to the editor telling the community why you trust this business.

Standards Link: Language Arts: Write in a variety of genres.



Why is it so difficult to trust a sandwich?

ANSWER: Because they're often full of baloney!

Write On! Trust Me!

Write about a time you kept an important promise to someone.

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