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Cashmere Planning Commission weighs options to raise funding through future development

By: WILL NILLES
Ward Media Staff Reporter

CASHMERE— As the City's new Comprehensive Plan approaches completion, the Cashmere City Planning Commission met and discussed the future of Cashmere's development and growth. Amongst a certainty for pursuing the formation of a Cashmere Transportation Benefit District, the Planning Commission also

workshopped future ideas to collect taxes through development, namely, development impact fees.

Development impact fees operate through both commercial and residential growth, taxing new developers in the area in order to help pay for related increases in infrastructure strain.

As Cashmere City Director of Operations Steve Croci explains, development impact fees could

help lower the overall load on long-time locals while encouraging new developers to invest in the local community.

"People who have lived here 100 years shouldn't have to pay for some guy who's wanting to fill up and build a subdivision," he mentioned, "and that through affected infrastructure like the city transportation system,

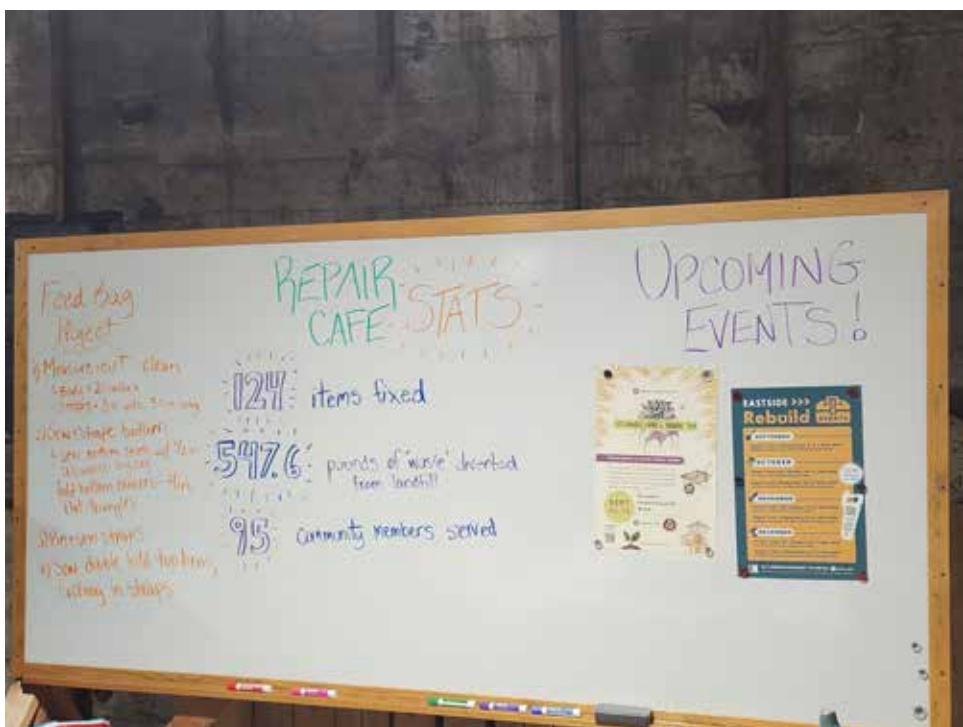
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The Cashmere City Planning Commission discusses the benefits and shortcomings of development impact fees, considering the city's future growth.

Cashmere's Repair Cafe: Stitching community together while reducing waste



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The Repair Cafe's whiteboard showcases some impressive stats since February's Cafe, instructions for DIY tote bags, and posted flyers for even more upcoming events.

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CASHMERE— The chatter of sewing machines and laughter echoed throughout one of Cashmere's oldest buildings as locals gathered at Eastside Rebuild for a monthly Repair Cafe.

Organized by Waste Loop, a Cashmere-based, sustainability-focused non-profit, the Repair Cafes aim to connect members of the community through a shared need to fix broken belongings and reduce local waste. From clothes with holes

to fidgety blenders, the central goal of each Repair Cafe is to foster an atmosphere of practical and fun education between locals, leaving participants with fresh skills, new friends, and fond memories.

Waste Loop's Education and Outreach Manager, Amanda Close, further explained the free public event's focus on sharing knowledge between local residents.

"Our hope is that someone's interested in learning, like, 'how could I repair this next time,'" Close mentioned. "And our volunteers will be able to share that knowledge with

them so that, potentially, that repair could happen in the home if someone wasn't able to make it to the event."

Close deeply enjoys organizing the Repair Cafes and helping to connect community members through a common interest in learning, repairing, and reusing.

"It just brings me so much joy to see people coming together and sharing with each other skills that are just so important," She said with a smile, "skills that are not really taught in school these days, but are just important for life."

Local sewers stood by to assist

attendees with clothing repairs, manned their machines, and chatted away as they worked on clothes and DIY projects.

Upper Valley local, Amy Massey, worked diligently on one of the Repair Cafe's DIY prompts while she waited to help, cutting and sewing animal feed bags to create high-quality repurposed tote bags.

"It's so fun to see how delighted people are when you can fix their favorite shirt or their favorite pants," Massey said of participating in Waste Loop's Repair Cafes.

Sewing next to Massey, volunteer

sewer Virginia White agreed with her, adding that the inclusion of fun, creative prompts like the tote bag project draws her in and inspires her.

"I love also getting to be creative, but with a little prompt," she explained. "Sometimes it's hard to come up on your own with how you want to be creative, but they have all these feed bags and somebody came up with the prompt to turn them into tote bags. Now, we get to be creative and do color options and all that stuff with something prompting us. So, it's

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Fixers Amy Massey (right) and Virginia White (left) pose with their satisfied customer, Beryl, and her repaired pants.

Wenatchee River Salmon Festival returns on Sept. 21



COURTESY OF CHELAN PUD
A colorfully dressed Native American dancer performs at a previous Wenatchee River Salmon Festival, captivating young attendees. The upcoming festival on Sept. 21 will feature 43 Native American educators and exhibitors, offering visitors an immersive cultural experience as part of the event's educational programming.

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WENATCHEE — The Wenatchee River Salmon Festival will take place on Sept. 21 at Rocky Reach Park and Discovery Center, offering educational activities and cultural experiences centered around

salmon conservation and the region's ecosystem.

The annual event, themed "Salmon Symphony," will run from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Visitors can participate in activities such as learning about canoe carving,

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Country Star Easton Corbin lights up the stage with his top hits as well as a few fan favorites.

By: WILL NILLES
Ward Media Staff Reporter

CASHMERE— Beautiful music, delicious food, and spectacular attractions intermingled once more

in the Heart of Washington as the Chelan County Fair returned to Cashmere for an annual weekend of local celebrations.

Taking part in the festivities, kids from all over Chelan County

flocked to the fairgrounds to show off their FFA and 4-H projects. With over 100 animal projects to show and auction, these young farmers, from

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THINGS TO DO THIS WEEK



Wild Prairie Winds



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Hike for Health Series

Columbia Valley Community Health and the Chelan-Douglas Land Trust will host a guided walk at the Cashmere Canyons Preserve in Cashmere on Saturday, September 14, from 9-11 a.m.

"Connecting with nature aids our physical, mental, and emotional health," the event page states. "Join Columbia Valley Community Health and the Chelan-Douglas Land Trust on a Hike for your Health."

The walk is part of a series of Saturday morning outings in natural areas around North Central Washington.

For more information, visit cdlandtrust.org.

Salmon Festival

The 2024 Salmon Festival will be held at the Rocky Reach Discovery Center from September 19-21.

"We can't wait to celebrate Salmon Festival with you again in 2024," the event page states. "We hope you'll join us for hands-on natural resources activities, education, exhibits and entertainment."

For more information, visit chelanpud.org.

Sustainable Living and Farming Tour

Waste Loop will host the Sustainable Living and Farming Tour on September 13-15.

"The Sustainable Living and Farming Tour is an opportunity for people to learn more about living a simpler and more sustainable life by visiting examples and partaking in hands-on applications in the greater Leavenworth area," the event page states. "Over the course of one weekend, September 13 - 15, participants will

choose between various workshop offerings and site visits that educate, inspire, and motivate a path towards sustainable living. Participants will form connections to local food, the surrounding environment, and the people that are 'walking the talk' of sustainability and stewardship."

For more information, visit wasteloop.org.

Bike Repair 101

As part of the 2024 Sustainable Living and Farming Tour collection, Waste Loop will host Bike Repair 101 on Saturday, September 14, from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. at the Cashmere Middle School.

"This workshop will be

a one-hour training in bike repair, helmet fitting and teaching how to ride a bike," the event page states. "All are welcome."

For more information, visit wasteloop.org

Wild Prairie Winds

Icicle Creek Center for the Arts will host the Wild Prairie Winds on Saturday, September 14, from 7:30 to 10 p.m.

"Wild Prairie Winds, hailing from Iowa, will be presenting their Masterworks Series here in Leavenworth," the event page states. "This will include education in local schools, community performances, and a very special Masterwork concert at the Snowy Owl Theater featuring pieces specially chosen for our community."

For more information, visit icicle.org.

Rediscovering our shared humanity through compassion

Compassion. It's a word we hear often, but when was the last time you truly felt it? Not just a fleeting moment of sympathy, but a profound understanding of another's pain that moved you to action. In a world reeling from division, where the homeless are invisible on our streets and neighbors struggle behind closed doors, compassion seems in short supply. Yet it may be our most powerful, untapped resource for change. What if, instead of looking away, we dared to look closer?



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plight. We become desensitized to news of poverty and hardship, treating these issues as abstract problems rather than human realities. The challenge before us is to resist this trend and actively cultivate compassion in our daily lives.

Consider the homeless person you pass on your way to work. Behind that weathered face is a story—perhaps of job loss, mental illness, or domestic violence. Each person experiencing homelessness is someone's child, sibling, or parent. By seeing their humanity, we take the first step towards compassionate action.

Compassion isn't about grand gestures or solving all the world's problems single-handedly. It starts with small acts: offering a kind word to someone on the street, volunteering at a local shelter, or supporting organizations that provide housing and job training. These actions, while seemingly small, can be life-changing for those in need and create ripples of positivity throughout our communities. Moreover, true compassion

extends beyond immediate aid. It involves advocating for systemic changes that address the root causes of homelessness and poverty. This might mean supporting affordable housing initiatives, mental health services, or programs that provide job skills and opportunities. By combining individual kindness with broader advocacy, we can work towards lasting solutions.

Some may argue that focusing on compassion is naive in a world with complex social issues. But compassion isn't about ignoring problems—it's about approaching them with a more constructive, human-centered mindset. It's about recognizing that those in need are not a separate category of people, but our neighbors, our fellow citizens, our extended human family.

As we navigate the challenges of the 21st century—from economic inequality to global conflicts—compassion will be more crucial than ever. It's the foundation upon which we can build a more just, peaceful, and sustainable world.

I invite you to join in this effort to cultivate compassion, especially for those most in need:

- Educate yourself about homelessness and poverty in your area.** Understanding the scope and causes of these issues is the first step toward meaningful action.
- Volunteer your time.** Local shelters, food banks, and outreach programs always need help. Your presence can make a real difference.
- Support organizations working to address homelessness and poverty.** Whether through donations or advocacy, your support can amplify their impact.
- Challenge stereotypes and stigma.** Speak up against dehumanizing language or policies that marginalize those experiencing homelessness or poverty.
- Practice everyday compassion.** A simple acknowledgment, a kind word, or a small act of generosity can mean the world to someone struggling.
- Advocate for policies that address the root causes of homelessness and poverty.** Support initiatives for affordable housing, mental health services, and economic opportunity.

Remember that compassion also extends to ourselves. Be kind to yourself, acknowledge your own struggles, and recognize that personal growth is a journey. By nurturing self-compassion, we become better equipped to extend compassion to others, including those whose struggles may seem far removed from our own experiences.

In choosing compassion, we choose to see the humanity in everyone, regardless of their circumstances. We choose to believe in the potential for positive change. We choose to be part of the solution rather than part of the problem.

As Desmond Tutu wisely said, "My humanity is bound up in yours, for we can only be human together." Let's embrace this interconnectedness. Let's choose understanding. Let's choose compassion. Together, we can create a world where no one is left behind, where dignity and opportunity are available to all.

The power to make this change lies within each of us.

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Jazz concert to boost local healthcare



COURTESY OF SHARI CAMPBELL

The Wenatchee Big Band, a 20-piece community jazz orchestra ensemble, will headline the 2024 JiveTime fundraising event for Cascade Medical Foundation on Sept. 21 at the Leavenworth Festhalle.

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LEAVENWORTH — The Cascade Medical Foundation will host its third annual "Jive Time in the Cascades" fundraising concert on Sept. 21, 2024, at the Leavenworth Festhalle in downtown Leavenworth.

The event will feature the Wenatchee Big Band, a 20-piece community jazz orchestra ensemble, performing a mix of swing and jazz standards along with modern favorites. Doors open at 6 p.m., with the concert beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Concert tickets are priced at \$40, with an optional pre-concert dinner available for an additional \$25. The dinner, catered by Me2You Catering, offers a spaghetti menu and

begins at 5:30 p.m. Dinner orders must be placed by Sept. 13, while concert tickets will be available until showtime on Sept. 21.

The Cascade Medical Foundation is raising funds for a new Mobile Integrated Health Program. This initiative will enable Cascade Medical paramedics and EMTs to conduct in-home visits to recently released hospital patients, the elderly, and those with chronic conditions. The program is expected to improve health outcomes and reduce hospital readmissions.

The foundation's previous fundraising event, the Marson and Marson Cascade Golf Classic held in June, raised over \$49,000. These funds completed the campaign for a new hematology analyzer

for Cascade Medical's lab and initiated funding for the Mobile Integrated Health Program vehicle.

Several local businesses have sponsored the event, including Kahler Mountain Club, Leavenworth/Pine Village KOA, Cashmere Valley Bank, Ogden Murphy Wallace, and Wenatchee Valley Medical Group. Additionally, more than 35 local businesses have donated gift cards that will be available for purchase at a discount during the concert.

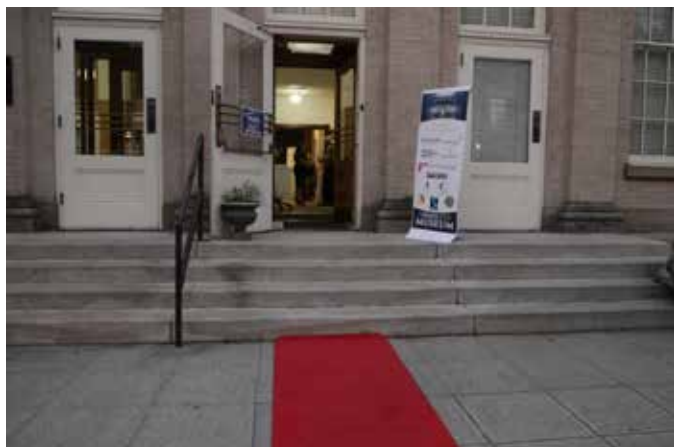
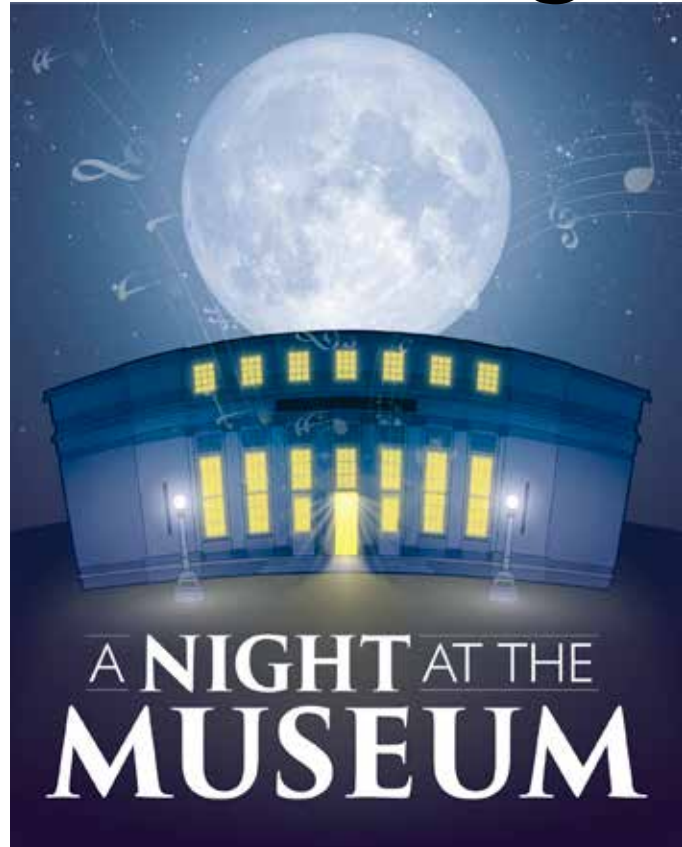
For more information about the event or to purchase tickets, interested parties can visit cascademicalfoundation.org or contact the Foundation office at 509-548-2523.



COURTESY OF SHARI CAMPBELL

Vocalist Alesha Perrin leads the Wenatchee Big Band. Jive Time in the Cascades concert, now in its third year, supports Cascade Medical Foundation's healthcare initiatives in the community.

Wenatchee Valley Museum to host annual 'Night at the Museum' fundraiser



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WENATCHEE — The Wenatchee Valley Museum and Cultural Center will host

its annual fundraiser, "Night at the Museum," on Saturday, September 21, from 6-9 p.m.

The event will feature local cuisine, award-winning wines, craft beers, ciders, and

distilled spirits. Live music performances by Cajun Moon, Deep Green Sea, Elaine Eagle, and Corban Welter & Erin McNamee are scheduled for the evening.

According to the press release, "Funds from this event support the Museum's mission-serving programs,

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Community Calendar

Wednesday

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

Mission Creek Community Club. meets every month, 7 p.m. (1st and 3rd Wed.)

Cashmere Food Bank. open 2nd and 4th Wednesday from 3-4 p.m. Cashmere Food Distribution Center, 316 River St., for more information, call Pam, 509-245-6464

Ukulele Circle. Join the Ukulele Circle, 5:30 - 6:30 p.m. every Wednesday, at the Peshastin Library. Please come 15 minutes early to tune and get the sheet music.

Thursday

Caregiver Support Group. 2-3:30 p.m. For Caregivers of those with Memory Loss. The Henry Building, 120 Cottage Ave. Contact Carmen Gamble, 509-393-0789. (1st & 3rd Thurs.)

Cashmere Sportsman Assoc., (Cashmere Gun Club), open to the public for trapshooting 7-10 p.m. Private rentals by appointment. Call Brian James, 509-782-3099.

Cashmere American Legion Post #64, 7 p.m., American Legion Hall, 401 Sunset Highway. Commander Ken Komro, 509-782-4973. (1st Thurs. of every month, August - June).

Cashmere American Legion Auxiliary #64, 7 p.m., American Legion Hall, 401 Sunset Highway. President Linda Ingraham, 509-679-0243. (1st Thurs. of every month, August - June).

Sunday

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

Monday

Cashmere Wacoka Kiwanis Club. 6:30 p.m., American Legion Hall, lower level. 6:30 p.m. Call Pam Leighton, 509-669-3159. (4th Mon.)

Tillicum Riders. 7 p.m. Chelan County Fairgrounds. Call Cindy, 509-662-5984. (1st Mon.)

Cashmere City Council. 6 p.m., City Hall (2nd & 4th Mon. of each month (unless a holiday, then Tues.))

Planning Committee Meeting. 5 p.m. at City Hall (1st Mon. of each month unless a holiday, then Tues.))

Cashmere Fire Department. Business management, 7 p.m., above City Hall. Call Chief Cy, 509-782-3513. (3rd Mon.)

Cashmere Fire Department. meeting, 8 p.m., above City Hall. Call Chief Cy, 509-782-3513. (3rd Mon.)

Cashmere School Board Work Session. Board work sessions are typically held towards the beginning of the month at 6:30 a.m. with no action taken. For updated info. Visit www.cashmere.wednet.edu

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.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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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.

Chelan County Sheriff's Report

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August 30

10:59:02 Extra Patrol, 5800blk Locust Ln
11:16:22 Weapons Violati, Sunset Hwy & Wescott Dr
14:52:49 Welfare Check, 201 Cottage Ave# 2
15:19:50 Theft, 127 Easy St
15:38:36 Theft, 300 Sunset Hwy; Crunch Pak
17:49:14 Civil, 8703 Alice Ave, Dryden
20:35:01 Welfare Check, 5156 Binder Rd

August 31

2:31:49 Suspicious, 6802 1st St, Dryden
14:28:26 Civil, 4564 Monitor Orchard Rd

September 1

10:45:27 Domestic Disturbance, 6801 Dryden Ave; Dryden
16:37:09 Civil, 5565 Weatherend Dr
20:40:22 Disturbance, 5240 N Cashmere Rd

September 2

2:59:48 Assist Agency, Us Hwy 2 & Cottlets Way
8:13:22 Diversion, 5500 Sullivan St
17:05:54 Traffic Offense, 213 S Division St
17:07:31 Traffic Offense, 207 Riverside Dr
18:24:11 Graffiti, 207 Riverside Dr
20:52:22 Traffic Offense, 5500blk Sullivan St

23:40:01 911, 5300blk Sunset Hwy

September 3

10:53:07 Malicious Misch, 401 Aplets Way; Creative N
16:26:49 Vehicle Prowl, 300 Sunset Hwy; Crunch Pak
16:47:37 Welfare Check, 817 Pioneer Ave

September 4

13:54:54 Welfare Check, 426 Cottage Ave
15:11:33 Disturbance, 117 Aplets Way
19:34:54 Suspicious, 600 Cottlets Way
21:44:20 911, 300 Sunset Hwy;

Crunch Pak
22:03:01 Animal Problem, 5324 Binder Rd

September 5

1:34:56 Harass/Threat, 127 Riverfront Dr
1:51:07 Theft, 300 Woodring St
8:00:55 911, 4300 Brisky Canyon Rd
10:09:31 Assist Public, 817 Pioneer Ave
17:41:41 Welfare Check, 8186 Jude Canyon Rd, Dryden
20:36:18 Suspicious, E Pleasant Ave & Woodring
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Tue, Sep 17	4:30 PM	Okanogan	Away
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Soccer - Girls			
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CASHMERE RESULTS

Football		
Fri, Sep 6	Cashmere 56, Wapato 0	Win
Soccer - Girls		
Fri, Sep 6	Cashmere 1, Lynden Christian 2	Loss
Sat, Sep 7	Cashmere 13, College Place 0	Win
Volleyball - Girls		
Sat, Sep 7	Cashmere 3, College Place 0	Win

GIRLS VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

Bulldogs open season with dominant victory over College Place

By **JEFF CARLSON**
Cashmere Bulldogs Athletics

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Cashmere setter Cali Diaz goes up for the block against College Place Saturday afternoon. The Bulldogs swept the Hawks in three sets during their season opener.

and ensuring the Bulldogs maintained control throughout the match.

Another standout for Cashmere was sophomore outside hitter Tegan Kerns, who contributed five kills, three serving aces, and a notable 2.8 serve-receive rating. Kerns' all-around play was instrumental in both offensive and defensive phases.

Sophomore Faith Courtney was exceptional from the service line, recording an impressive seven aces. Her ability to disrupt the Hawks' serve-receive game was a critical component in the Bulldogs' clean sweep.

Setting up the offense with precision, sophomore setter Cali Diaz was instrumental in orchestrating Cashmere's attack. Diaz tallied 25 assists,



two aces, and two blocks, demonstrating her versatility and control in guiding the team's offense.

Defensively, sophomore libero Mandy Barba was

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outstanding, with a 2.1 serve-receive rating. Her relentless effort in digging out balls and ensuring nothing dropped made her a defensive cornerstone in the victory.

Game Highlights:

- Macie Smart: 12 kills, 2 service aces, 2.63 serve-receive rating
- Taylor Kunz: 10 kills, 4 blocks
- Tegan Kerns: 5 kills, 3 serving aces, 2.8 serve-receive rating
- Faith Courtney: 7 aces
- Cali Diaz: 25 assists, 2 aces, 2 blocks
- Mandy Barba: 2.1 serve-receive rating, numerous digs

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Prin Fox Junior Cashmere Boys Football

Prin Fox (DE/OL) had a big game for the Bulldogs in their season opening 56-0 win at Wapato on Friday, Sept 6. He finished the night with 4 tackles, 3 tackles for loss, and three sacks as he helped lead the Bulldog's defensive unit to a shutout. He also started at left offensive tackle and helped the Bulldogs rush for 224 yards and five rushing touchdowns.

Coach Bremer: "Over the last two years Prin has dedicated his time and energy into improving his craft as a football athlete and that showed again on Friday night. He was a consistent pass-rushing presence and found himself in the backfield on what felt like every play. He has a plethora of pass rush moves that he uses throughout the game to keep his opponent off



balance, but he is always able to play the run on early downs as well. Our coaching staff could not be more excited about Prin's growth as a football athlete and leader in our program."

GIRLS VARSITY SOCCER

Bulldogs Fall to Lynden Christian 2-1

By **JEFF CARLSON**
Cashmere Bulldogs Athletics

of speed and physicality that tested the Bulldogs right from the start.

The Bulldogs drew first blood in the 17th minute when sophomore Addison Talley found the back of the net with an unassisted goal, putting Cashmere up 1-0. However, the lead was short-lived as Lynden Christian responded just four minutes later to level the score at 1-1. The remainder of the first half saw both teams fiercely contesting possession, with Cashmere holding firm against Lynden Christian's relentless push forward.

As the second half began, the Bulldogs emerged with renewed

energy and determination, aggressively pursuing the game-winning goal. Despite their best efforts, Lynden Christian's defense, led by their senior goalkeeper, proved formidable. In a pivotal moment in the 58th minute, the Lynces' keeper made a stunning triple save to deny Cashmere's scoring chances and keep the match tied.

The Bulldogs continued to press forward, fueled by the return of sophomore Sydney McIvar, who was back on the field for the first time in 14 months. McIvar's presence provided a significant boost to the team's attacking play. The decisive moment came in



WILL NILLES/WARD MEDIA
#5 Ginny Pruitt collides with a Lynden player, sustaining minor injuries before returning to the game all fired up.

the 79th minute when a well-executed counter attack saw Lynden Christian score the go-ahead goal, breaking the 1-1 deadlock and ultimately sealing the match.

In addition to McIvar's return, the Bulldogs were also excited to see senior Adysen Bjorklund back in action. Bjorklund, who had been sidelined with a season-ending injury during the third match

Macie Smart Sophomore Cashmere Girls Volleyball

Macie Smart started the 2024 season with a bang on Saturday as she helped the Bulldogs win their league opener over College Place in three straight sets. Smart, who was a first team all-conference performer last season as a freshman, contributed 12 kills in Saturday's victory. She also added two serving aces, and showed her versatility by recording a 2.63 serve-receive rating.

Coach Broadbent: "It does not surprise me that Macie started the season with a bang! She works as hard in the off-season as she does during the season, not only improving her volleyball skills but lifting up and getting her teammates together to work out. I think what impresses me most about Macie is her coachability and her heart for her teammates. She asks for advice on how to improve her game and



attempts to make adjustments immediately. Macie cheers on her teammates and is always looking for ways to lift them up and be an encourager. I cannot begin to tell you how excited I am to watch her, and the rest of the Cashmere Bulldogs compete this year!"

of 2023, returned to her usual defensive role as she anchored the back line for the Bulldogs.

Overall, the match was a valuable learning experience for the Bulldogs. They demonstrated resilience and adaptability, particularly in

the second half, where they made key adjustments and showcased their potential. The Bulldogs will be back in action on Saturday when they host College Place in their SCAC opener. JV will start at 11:00, followed by the varsity at 1:00.



WILL NILLES/WARD MEDIA
#11 Alyssa Soria leads a drive down the field, looking for any open teammates.



WILL NILLES/WARD MEDIA
#1 Sydney McIvar locks down an attacking Lynden player as she waits for an opening.

BOYS VARSITY FOOTBALL

Cashmere Bulldogs dominate in 56-0 rout of Wapato in conference opener

Cashmere Valley Record
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WAPATO — The Cashmere High School Bulldogs made a strong statement in their South Central Athletic Conference debut, overwhelming the Wapato Wolves 56-0 on Friday, Sept. 6, at Wapato High School. The victory showcased Cashmere's strength on both offense and defense.

The Bulldogs' game began slowly, as they struggled with ball control in the opening quarter. Three early turnovers—two fumbles and an interception—kept the score

at 0-0, but Cashmere's defense held firm, preventing Wapato from capitalizing on these opportunities.

As the second quarter unfolded, Cashmere's offense found its footing, sparking a scoring run that would continue throughout the game. Junior quarterback Rylan Hatmaker led the charge, connecting with junior Logan Spies on a 10-yard touchdown pass to open the scoring.

Hatmaker continued to perform well, adding a 6-yard touchdown pass to junior Tom McDevitt and contributing a 1-yard rushing touchdown of

his own. Senior Aidan Theiss finished the quarter with a 19-yard touchdown run, giving the Bulldogs a commanding 28-0 lead at halftime.

The Bulldogs maintained their momentum in the second half. In the third quarter, juniors Thomas Bergren and Isaac Zavala each scored on 7-yard rushing touchdowns, extending Cashmere's lead to 42-0. The fourth quarter saw two more scores: a 14-yard rushing touchdown by senior Colby Diaz and a 49-yard interception return for a touchdown by sophomore Colton Stendera.

Cashmere's defense was

relentless throughout the game, with notable performances from several players. Junior defensive end Prin Fox was a constant threat, recording three sacks. The unit as a whole was effective, limiting Wapato to just 168 total yards.

While the Bulldogs had three additional interception returns for touchdowns (two by McDevitt and one by Keenan Knoll) called back due to penalties, it did little to diminish the impact of their defensive performance.

On the ground, Cashmere's rushing attack was led by sophomore Grey Jacobson,

who gained 74 yards on eight carries. Bergren and Theiss also contributed significantly, with Bergren rushing for 57 yards on six carries and Theiss adding 34 yards on three carries.

Hatmaker finished the night with a solid passing performance, going 8-for-13 with 59 yards and two touchdowns. His main target, Spies, caught four passes for 39 yards and a touchdown.

The Bulldogs' special teams also performed well, with freshman kicker Edgar Reyna converting all eight extra-point attempts.

As the Bulldogs celebrate

their convincing conference debut, they'll look to maintain this momentum in their next matchup. Cashmere will host the Kiona-Benton Bears next Friday, aiming to build on their impressive season opener.

The game serves as a strong indication of Cashmere's potential this season, demonstrating their ability to control the game on both offense and defense against conference opponents. With such a comprehensive victory to start their campaign, the Bulldogs have set a high standard for themselves in the 2024 season.

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Building NCW serves up Chefs on Tour tickets, kicking off 30th Annual Home Tour event

By: WILL NILLES
Ward Media Staff Reporter

WENATCHEE—Local small business organization Building NCW (BNCW) welcomes community members to its 30th annual Home Tour event, a September weekend of inspiration, industry, and regional connections. BNCW operates as a member-driven organization of small businesses centered around building, development, and small business advocacy. Working to unite local businesses, BNCW takes any chance it can get to showcase its members' high quality work. Now, with 30 years of successful showings, the organization looks forward to one of their largest Home Tour events to date, featuring live music, a dozen tours, and a preceding event displaying the delicious talent of local chefs.

Malaga. The event spotlights the work of local builders while connecting them directly to community members. It runs from Friday, September 20, to Sunday, September 22, allowing participants to view each home at their own pace and in any order throughout the weekend. BNCW CEO Danielle Martin described the event and explained why she loves its welcoming, self-paced approach. "The tour itself starts Friday and goes through Sunday. And it's self-guided, so you can start whenever you want, wherever you want, which is, I think as a mom, is awesome, because I can take my kids to a couple of them, and go by myself to other ones." Notably, the Home Tour's houses each feature builder representatives who are familiar with their property and its many details, ready to share their project's many secrets with curious

attendees. "And each of the homes is open all weekend long," Martin mentioned, "and each builder will be there to answer any questions you might have as you get to walk around the house and see what they've created, get an idea of the market, and ask any questions you might have about flooring, paint, roof, color, siding, anything like that." Starting off the weekend of home exploration, BNCW also looks forward to holding Chefs on Tour, described by CEO Martin as "an event within an event." "[Chefs on Tour] kicks off the [Home Tour], trademarked about 12 years ago" she explained. "And basically, you get a taste of what a chef, or caterer, or a new restaurant, or something like that can do." Those who purchase tickets for Chefs on Tour not only get to fully experience the weekend's Home Tour event, but they also get to see early

tours of four homes, each one featuring a local chef cooking up tasty samplings of food and drinks. Chefs on Tour begins at 4 p.m. on September 19 and is followed by an after-party at Union Hill Cider from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. With an entire evening of food, drinks, and live music followed by a weekend of residential exploration and community connection, Building NCW's 30th September Home Tour event is ramping up to provide participants with something

for everyone to enjoy, hitting the nail right on the head. To learn more and to purchase tickets for Chefs on Tour and the Home Tour, visit buildingncw.org/home-tour/. Will Nilles: (509) 731-3211 or will@ward.media

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Cascadia Conservation District sets hybrid board meeting

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WENATCHEE — The Cascadia Conservation District has announced its upcoming Regular Board meeting, scheduled for Friday, September 20, at 1:30 p.m. The meeting will be held in a hybrid format, allowing for both in-person and remote

attendance. The in-person portion of the meeting will take place at the district's office, located at 1350 McKittrick St., Suite B, in Wenatchee. However, due to space constraints, those wishing to attend in person are required to contact the office in advance. For those unable to attend in person, the district is offering

call-in and Zoom options to ensure broader accessibility. The Cascadia Conservation District has stated that additional information and instructions for participation will be made available on their official website, cascadiacd.org. Alternatively, interested parties can contact the District office directly at 509-436-1601 for more details.

Chelan County opens applications for 2025 Tourism Grants

NCW News
Ward Media

WENATCHEE - Chelan County officials have opened applications for 2025 lodging tax funds to support tourism-related marketing efforts and events in the area. The county has set a deadline of 5 p.m. on Oct. 15 for interested parties to submit their applications. Potential

grantees must apply online at www.co.chelan.wa.us. For the calendar year 2025, Chelan County plans to allocate approximately \$240,000 in marketing and events grants. The county requires that successful grant applications increase tourism and convention activity in Chelan County, boost overnight stays, and/or increase retail sales primarily in unincorporated Chelan County.

This initiative follows last year's allocation, where the county awarded just under \$320,000 to 23 tourist-related groups. The Chelan County Lodging Tax Committee will review applications during its October meeting. The committee will then make a final recommendation to the Board of County Commissioners for approval.

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Leavenworth Oktoberfest unveils 2024 beer lineup and new payment system

NCW News
Ward Media

LEAVENWORTH — The Leavenworth Oktoberfest, recently recognized as one of the nation's top outdoor festivals, is set to return with an enhanced beer selection and a new cashless payment system aimed at reducing wait times. The festival, scheduled for Oct. 4-5, 11-12, and 18-19, will feature a diverse array of German imports and local brews. The lineup includes five German and five local beers, along with non-alcoholic options, wines, hard kombucha, and cider. Highlighting the German offerings are Paulaner Oktoberfest Marzen and Weihenstephaner Hefe Weissbier, the latter rated as the world's top Hefeweizen. Local breweries are also well-represented, with the collaborative Leavenworth

Festbier taking center stage. Troy Campbell, Executive Director of the Leavenworth Chamber of Commerce, praised the local breweries' efforts: "Our local breweries have done another masterful job of capturing Oktoberfest in a keg with their collaboration Festbier, not to mention the other seasonal brews they'll have on tap throughout the month." In a bid to improve efficiency, the festival is introducing a new smartcard wristband payment system. Ernest Palmer, Director of Events & Entertainment, explained the rationale behind this change: "We're constantly looking for ways to incorporate guest feedback and improve the visitor experience, and wait times have historically been a pain point that we believe will be greatly reduced with the new wristband payment system."

The wristband system is part of a broader effort to enhance sustainability. Palmer added, "Oktoberfest has been working toward being a zero-waste event since 2022, and this offering brings us one step closer to meeting the goals of our Destination Smart sustainable tourism management framework." This year's festival will also feature expanded attractions, including a larger "Kinderplatz" area with a Ferris wheel and root beer garden. Adults can enjoy a new area in the beer garden for leisure games. Attendees are encouraged to purchase tickets, wristbands, and merchandise in advance through the official Leavenworth Oktoberfest website at www.leavenworth.org/oktoberfest. The organizers invite visitors to don their best Trachten (traditional Bavarian garments) for the celebration.

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Volunteers set up a traditional Native American tipi at Rocky Reach Park, part of the Wenatchee River Salmon Festival's Native American village.



COURTESY OF CHELAN PUD

Families engage in hands-on learning at a previous Salmon Festival, exploring microscopic aquatic life.

River Salmon

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dissecting fish, and exploring the life cycle of migrating salmon.

A Native American village will showcase the cultural heritage of the region. The festival will feature 43 Native American educators and exhibitors representing 11 tribes and bands from the plateau region, Pacific Northwest, and beyond.

Northwest, and beyond.

Prior to the public event, approximately 2,000 third and fourth-grade students from the area will attend educational sessions on Sept. 19 and 20. The festival has received awards, including "Best Children's Program" from the International Festivals and Events Association.

The Wenatchee River Salmon Festival is hosted by Chelan PUD, Friends of Northwest Hatcheries, U.S.

Fish and Wildlife Service, U.S. Forest Service, Bureau of Reclamation, and Bonneville Power Administration. Community sponsors include Confluence Health, Cascade Autocenter, Wenatchee Sportsmen's Association, Chelan Douglas Retirees Association, Crunch Pak, Stemilt and Microsoft.

Admission to the festival is free. More information can be found at salmonfest.org.



COURTESY OF CHELAN PUD

A fisheries expert guides students through a hands-on salmon dissection at a previous Wenatchee River Salmon Festival. This year's event on Sept. 21 will again offer interactive educational experiences.

Chelan and Douglas counties launch homeless survey, seek public input

NCW News Ward Media

WENATCHEE—The Chelan-Douglas Homeless Housing Task Force has launched an online survey to gather public opinion on homelessness in Chelan and Douglas counties.

Accessible through the Chelan County website (www.co.chelan.wa.us), the survey takes approximately 3 to 5

minutes to complete and is available in both English and Spanish. While anonymous, it collects basic demographic information such as age and community of residence.

The survey poses several key questions, including:

- "How concerned are you about homelessness in your area?"
• "What do you believe are the three top causes of homelessness in our area?"
• "Where do you get your information about homelessness in our area from?"
• These questions gauge

public perception and understanding of homelessness issues in the two counties.

The task force will use the survey responses to develop its updated strategic plan, scheduled for release in spring 2025. This initiative aligns community perspectives with policy decisions regarding homelessness in Chelan and Douglas counties.

Residents can participate in the survey before the October 4 deadline to ensure their views are considered in the planning process.

Repair Cafe

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a good creative outlet that also allows you to interact with others and meet new people."

Looking to the future, Waste Loop plans to continue hosting their Repair Cafes at Cashmere's Eastside Rebuild on the first Wednesday of each month while hoping to provide more educational resources across the region.

sustainability knowledge by teaching the next generations of local residents.

"I'm excited to work more with the schools and getting youth involved with this movement... I did a pilot project with the alternative high school, the Discovery School, and students learned how to do bike repair. It was super fun, super awesome, and I'm very stoked to try and continue that work and be able to share with more student populations."

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- AMERICAN CURL
- BALINESE
- BIRMAN
- BOMBAY
- CHARTREUX
- DEVON REX
- EGYPTIAN MAU
- JAPANESE BOBTAIL
- MAINE COON
- MUNCHKIN
- NORWEGIAN FOREST
- PERSIAN
- RAGAMUFFIN
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- SIBERIAN
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Cashmere 4-H members Maggie and Wyatt Beem show off their massive pigs with confidence. Wyatt's pig, Char, grew from 65 to 269 pounds in under a year!

Chelan Fair

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Cashmere to Manson, showed their excitement to compete and demonstrate a passion for agriculture with courteous smiles.

Local siblings Maggie and Wyatt Beem represented Cashmere Barn Kids 4-H with their two market pigs, diligently caring for them each day before showing. Aside from dedication and discipline, one thing that the two have learned in their time caring for their animals is that anything can happen.

Last year, Wyatt's pig proved to be quite a handful in the arena with a chaotic show and a stubborn attitude. Now, Wyatt's just happy to be spending time at the fair with his new pig, Char, ready for whatever the weekend throws at him.

"It's really fun and funny," Wyatt chuckled, explaining why he loves showing pigs at the county fair. "You get to spend a lot of time with your pig, and they're just so funny, trying to run around and eat everything."

Coming out of the Wenatchee area to show her pig, Porky, with the Dudes and Diggers

4-H program, Josline Lutz reflected on her experience as a first-year 4-H member.

"It's fun," she smiled as she prepared a posterboard providing information about Porky. "I get to be with my friends, it's a fun environment, everybody's really nice. It's something where everybody can compete against each other but still come out of the ring and still be friends."

Alongside providing a tradition of friendly competition to countless generations of local kids, FFA and 4-H showings of all kinds help instill young members across the country with a sense of dedication and responsibility.

Evelyn Lefebre of the Chelan FFA illuminated the important lessons that she's learned after raising her sheep for the County Fair.

"It's a lot of responsibility," she revealed, "mostly that when you train your animals, you gotta be tough, but also a lot of love goes a long way, because, like [my sheep], they are absolute sweethearts."

As FFA and 4-H members from all over Chelan County presented their animal, plant, and craft projects each day, music and the sound of

cheering echoed throughout the fairgrounds.

The Chelan County Fair offered no shortage of entertainment. The Selena tribute band Los Chicos del 512 opened the event on Thursday evening, Country star Easton Corbin headlined Friday night, and two days of the PRCA rodeo competition followed.

Accompanying the sound of music in the air, the sweet and savory aromas of local food vendors enticed fairgoers as they made their way between the fair's gravity-defying rides. Notably, local businesses like Cashmere's Tacos Chava and Wenatchee's Taqueria El Tapatio set up shop, serving attendees wholesome and authentic Mexican cuisine.

Angel Cruz of Taqueria El Tapatio enjoys taking his food truck to public events around the region, making connections, and further establishing his brand as the oldest taco restaurant in Wenatchee.

"It's fun, because you get to meet new people" Cruz said, sharing why he enjoys attending community events. "Everybody's friendly, social, and it's nice if you want to go out for business, but also for entertainment."



Los Chicos del 512 captivates a dancing audience with their live covers of Selena, the iconic Cumbia and Tejano star.

Each Chelan County Fair evening, as the sun set behind the Cascade Mountains, its warm orange glow faded into dark violet, leaving the flashing lights of the fairground's rides and attractions to illuminate its visitors with vibrant neon colors.

Whether enjoying agricultural competition, catching engaging music performances, or just grabbing a caramel apple, the Chelan County Fair had something for everyone, a representation of Chelan County's traditional yet diversified range of iconic

qualities. Though celebrations wrap up on Sunday, September 8, Chelan County's distinct agriculture, food, and attitudes can be found year-round, from Leavenworth to Manson.

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Wenatchee business, Taqueria Tapatio, serves fairgoers with authentic Mexican bites. Adding a bit of local spice to the Chelan County Fair.

Commission

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they should pay their fair share for what they do on their property."

However, despite the possible benefits of implementing development impact fees, Croci and the City Planning Commission expressed concern about various shortcomings of the hypothetical implementation.

Most importantly, development impact fees have been shown to mostly impact larger cities with more substantial development and transportation deficiencies. In contrast, Cashmere's streets and transportation infrastructure provide more than adequate levels of service to the majority of local travelers all year round, making the introduction of development impact fees unnecessary and redundant.

Because of this, the City Planning Commission, though curious about development impact fees, showed disinterest in further pursuing their implementation until first finalizing the upcoming City Comprehensive Plan and subsequently surveying more critical levels of service within the City's transportation infrastructure.

Director of Operations Croci explained that as more deve-

lopment projects continue to move into the Cashmere area, placing a larger load on overall infrastructure, the implementation of development impact fees may become more viable.

"Our next real big project would be Evergreen Drive, it looks like we're talking up to 100 new homes going in right across from the cemetery on Kimber and Evergreen Drive," he commented. "It's not good for people who walk on that

street because there's no sidewalk, there's no shoulder, so that would be something that we'd want to focus on."

With the inclusion of a development impact fee, those building around these deficient areas will be responsible for helping the city make improvements based on the load they add to the system.

Though the city did not decide upon development impact fees, they offer a glimpse

into the future of Cashmere's development. As the City continues to grow in popularity and population, the City Planning Commission continues to consider how to best expand Cashmere in the healthiest ways possible, allowing the Heart of Washington to continue spreading its contagious sense of neighborly love across the region.

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including featured exhibits, MakerSpace, robotics clubs, field trips, student scholarships, community cultural events, film and speaker series, and collection restorations."

The fundraiser will include a silent auction with items donated by local businesses and organizations, including the Wenatchee Applesox, Slidewaters, and Numerica

Performing Arts Center. A photo booth provided by Glamsnaps Photobooth will be available for attendees.

Tickets are priced at \$60 for museum members and \$75 for non-members. The event is restricted to individuals aged 21 and over.

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