



From the publisher:
Your voice, your vote, your democracy
It's crucial to reflect on why
each ballot cast matters. | A2



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NCW News | B1-B2

Cashmere Valley Record

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Cashmere forms Transportation Benefit District to boost infrastructure funding

By: WILL NILLES
Ward Media Staff Reporter

CASHMERE— In the hopes of expanding Cashmere's funding for transportation related projects and upkeep, the Cashmere City Council motioned to officially form a Transportation Benefit District (TBD). A TBD operates as an independent tax-collecting body, focused solely on easing a region's overall financial pressures by helping to raise money and pay for transit-related projects. With various costs like the bill for the Chelan County Jail continuing to rise and adding financial pressure to the city, the TBD is set to help keep funds

directed towards crucial year-round transport maintenance. TBDs accomplish this pressure-relieving fundraising by collecting specific taxes within their limits, in this case, Cashmere City limits. The newly formed Cashmere Transportation Board, headed by the City Council, plans to collect taxes through a district-wide sales tax, which aims to collect 0.1% of each dollar spent on taxable items in any purchase within City limits. The Cashmere Transportation Board's first vice president, Jeff Johnson, further described the TBD's benefits and focuses. "Right now, we have a general

budget that we draw from," Johnson explained, "and we've had certain costs that have gone way up. Chief among them is the jail. Our cost share for the jail services has gone up substantially, and that drains the general budget, then we have less money for other projects." Named the Cashmere Transportation Board's first President, Council Member John Perry expressed his optimism for the TBD's future and its positive effects on the community. "We're all looking forward to seeing how this progresses," Perry mentioned, "because it's all new, it'll be a learning experience for all of us. We just hope to help maintain

Cashmere and keep those standards high for the infrastructure of the community." With the TBD recently formed, the new Transportation Board has yet to take official action. However, the members of Cashmere City Council look forward to future board meetings and expanding the city's currently lowering revenue intakes. "Subsequent meetings will allow us to really dig in and see what, if any, sales tax might be recommended and voted upon by the entire board," Johnson shared. "So all of those decisions are still to come, and we always welcome public comment from our residents. Our goal and

our job is to speak on their behalf, and we recognize that need. So, feel free to come stop by and present your opinions on these issues, we are certainly excited to look and see how we can meet needs." Cashmere City Council meetings are held on the 2nd Monday of each month at 101 Woodring Street, providing transparency and time for public comment. To learn more about the Cashmere City Council and the newly formed Transportation Benefit District, visit cityofcashmere.org/government. Will Nilles: (509) 731-3211 or will@ward.media

Pioneer Village Festival returns to Cashmere, bringing history to life in the Heart of Washington



COURTESY OF CASHMERE MUSEUM AND PIONEER VILLAGE

A previous Pioneer Village Festival bustles with locals exploring the pioneer village and taking a trip back to the early days of Cashmere.

By: WILL NILLES
Ward Media Staff Reporter

CASHMERE— As Autumn leaves begin to pile up around the Wenatchee Valley, the Cashmere Museum and Pioneer Village welcomes visitors for a day of community fun and a celebration of local history at the annual Pioneer Village Festival. Each year, the Pioneer Village Fest is held in the Cashmere Museum's Pioneer Village, a collection of real 19th-century pioneer log cabins donated from around the local region. The Village Festival focuses on celebrating the community of

Cashmere and its rich history of pioneering as it came to be what it is today. This year, while providing a sizable list of local entertainment and attractions, the Village Festival is set to shed light more specifically on Cashmere's unique aspects and historical moments that make it such a one-of-a-kind town. Cashmere Museum Director, Nicky Clennon, explained this aim, mentioning the town's strong sense of community as being a unique factor in Cashmere's uniqueness. "We're really trying to focus this year, in particular, on all the



COURTESY OF CASHMERE MUSEUM AND PIONEER VILLAGE

The saloon pianist plays away at the keys of an old-fashioned piano.

things that have made Cashmere unique through history, and what makes it such a special place... everybody here has such a strong sense of community and will help, like with our cabin cleanup which is a testament to that, and just the volunteerism that has taken place for this to all stay alive and thrive is amazing." Another fascinating aspect of Cashmere, as Director Clennon shared, is its unique name, given to the area by Judge James Chase, an early settler of the Wenatchee Valley. Originally one of the many settlements in the region named

'Mission,' Chase proposed the name 'Cashmere' after the local postmaster ordered a region-wide name change for all towns named Mission. According to museum records, Chase came across the name while reading about the Vale of Kashmir in India, which, based on its descriptions, bore a close resemblance to the Wenatchee River Valley. As Clennon explained, a Kashmiri woman visited the museum and claimed that the only major difference between the Wenatchee River Valley and the Vale of Kashmir

See **PIONEER VILLAGE** Page **B4**

Cashmere Council approves \$1.6 million water facility budget

By KIRK BECKENDORF
Special to Ward Media

CASHMERE - The Cashmere City Council unanimously approved the 2025 budget for Woodard and Curran (W&C) to manage the city's drinking water and wastewater facilities at their Sept. 23 meeting. The approved budget of \$1,615,310 represents an increase from the 2024 budget of \$1,589,033. Chris McMahon, W&C's Area Manager, reported that costs have stabilized and operations are running more efficiently. In the same session, the council also unanimously approved an Interlocal Agreement between the city and the newly formed Cashmere Transportation Benefit District (TBD). This agreement aims to address transportation funding challenges in the city. Mayor Jim Fletcher explained the relationship between the city and the TBD, stating, "The City and the TBD are two separate legal entities, even though the TBD board is comprised by the city council members." The TBD, established at a previous council meeting, has the authority to implement a sales tax ranging from 0.1% to 0.3%, with any increase above 0.1% requiring public approval. Fletcher emphasized that the TBD's taxing authority must align with the city's transportation plan and budget. The resulting funds can only be used for transportation and roadway-related projects. The council also accepted a \$125,000 grant from the Washington Department of Commerce to update Cashmere's comprehensive land use plan. Steve Croci, Director of Operations, explained that new state laws will require changes to the city's codes, particularly regarding Accessory Dwelling Units (ADU) and climate mitigation plans. Additionally, the council approved the purchase of an emergency generator for \$110,000, with Croci noting that at least 75% of the costs will be covered by grants. Mayor Fletcher announced plans for a closed executive session at the next council meeting to discuss the union contract. Following the council meeting, the newly formed TBD board convened, electing John Perry as President and Jeff Johnson as Vice President. The board unanimously approved the Interlocal Agreement with the City of Cashmere and adopted its By-Laws, which include an annual meeting scheduled for 7:00 pm on the second Monday in September.

Cashmere High School internship program reaches new heights

By JADA WOOD
Ward Media Intern

CASHMERE—Many programs exist within Cashmere High School to help students reach their goals, but a particular one stands out this year with a record 60 participating students. Cashmere High School (CHS) provides a unique opportunity for 11th and 12th-grade students called the CHS Internship program. This program allows students to have real-life work experience while still completing high school. Some jobs are paid and others volunteer based, but all reward the juniors and seniors with new skills, connections, and first-hand awareness of future career options. Craig MacKenzie, the principal of Cashmere High School, first introduced this program to the school in the year 2022-2023. Since then it has gained popularity through



JADA WOOD/WARD MEDIA

Cashmere High School's internship program has achieved record participation with 60 students, offering valuable real-world experience to juniors and seniors.



JADA WOOD/WARD MEDIA

Cashmere High School student Gabby Winchester (left) poses with her internship mentor, 7th-grade teacher April Hemmer (right), in a classroom. Winchester is one of the 60 students participating in the school's internship program this year, working with middle school students.

See **INTERNSHIP** Page **B4**

Inside The Record this Week

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Scott Heuston

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Letters policy

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 (for verification purposes only). Letters may be edited for length, clarity, accuracy and fairness. No letter will be published without the author's name. Thank you letters will only be printed from nonprofit organizations and events. We will not publish lists of businesses, or lists of individual names. Email your letters to letters@ward.media.

Corrections

The Cashmere Valley Record regrets any errors. If you see an error, please call 509-548-5286. We will publish a correction on this page in the next issue.

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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, giving your event the recognition it deserves. Even if your event isn't among the top five, it will still be added to our events calendar and featured online. Don't miss this chance to make your event shine!

Apple Pie Contest

The Cashmere Museum and Pioneer Village will host an Apple Pie Contest on Friday, October 4, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

"The Apple Pie Contest is returning to the Pioneer Village Fest," the event page states. "Give us your best pastry artistry and compete for a prize and title. May the best pie win."

Judging will take place on Friday, October 4, and winners will be announced at the Pioneer Village Festival on Saturday. Pies must be dropped off at the museum by 5 p.m. on October 4. No pre-registration is necessary.

For more information, contact Vallerie Bills at vinkalink@gmail.com or (509) 293-3342.

Oktoberfest 2024

Oktoberfest 2024 returns to downtown Leavenworth on October 4-5, 11-12, and 18-19. "Oktoberfest returns to

Leavenworth this fall with longstanding traditions of music, dancing, and the ceremonial tapping of the kegs," the event page states. "Sit under our clear-topped tent enjoying tasty local and German beers, lively music, and mountain views for days."

For tickets and information, visit leavenworth.org/oktoberfest.

Pioneer Village Festival

The Cashmere Museum and Pioneer Village will host the Pioneer Village Festival on Saturday, October 5, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

"Come on down and celebrate the Pioneer Village at the Museum," the event page states. "We will have food, live music, entertainment, a performance by the Wenatchee Youth Circus, artisan vendors, and live demonstrations of old-world skills."

"Our village buildings will be

open for exploration, visitors can sip sarsaparilla in the saloon, pan for gold, and so much more," the event page states. "There will be fun for all ages at our annual season finale."

Entry cost is \$8 per person. Kids two years and under are free.

For more information, visit cashmeremuseum.org.

Power Tools 101 For Women

Waste Loop, in partnership with NCW Woodshop, will host the Power Tools 101 For Women Workshop on Sunday, October 6, from 2 to 5 p.m. at NCW Woodshop in Cashmere.

"Introduction to usage and safe handling of hand power tools," the event page states. "What is the difference

between a drill and a driver, and more."

For more information, visit wasteLOOP.org.

Pumpkin and squash cooking class

Waste Loop will host the Seasonal Abundance: A Low Waste Cooking Series featuring pumpkins and squash on Wednesday, October 9, from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Tierra Learning Center in

Leavenworth.

"Seasonal Abundance: a low waste cooking series is a hands-on workshop bringing together community members to share in the seasonal bounty of NCW," the event page states. "Participants will learn low waste cooking techniques from local chefs while preparing several recipes using a featured produce item and other regionally bountiful ingredients."

For more information, visit wasteLOOP.org.

5 THINGS TO DO THIS WEEK



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Your voice, your vote, your democracy

In our hectic, often over-scheduled lives, it's easy to overlook the cornerstone of our democracy: voting. As we approach the General Election on November 5, it's crucial to reflect on why each ballot cast matters.



From the Publisher

TERRY WARD

Voting is more than a civic duty; it's the lifeblood of our democratic process. It's how we shape the policies that affect our lives and our communities. When we vote, we're not just selecting candidates; we're endorsing visions for our future.

Washington State continues its commitment to accessible voting, a system that has been in place for several years now. The 18-day voting period, starting October 18, allows ample time for thoughtful decision-making. Ballots will be mailed out, and Accessible Voting Units will be available at voting centers for those who need them. This extended period isn't just convenient—it's a testament to our state's ongoing dedication to inclusive democracy.

For those not yet registered, there are still many opportunities to make sure your voice is heard. Online and mail registrations must be received by October 28, eight days before Election Day. However, the opportunity to register continues right up to Election Day itself, with in-person registration available until 8:00 p.m. on November 5. To register go to VoteWA.gov or contact your counties election office.

Some may question whether their vote matters. History tells us otherwise. Numerous elections have been decided

by close margins. Your vote could be the one that makes the difference and ensures your preferred candidate wins the election.

In an era of heightened political division, voting becomes even more critical. It's our chance to move beyond rhetoric and take concrete action.

Whether you're concerned about education, healthcare, the economy, or affordable housing, your ballot is your voice on these important issues.

As we approach November 5, I urge each of you to exercise your right to vote. Study the candidates, understand the issues, and make your choice. Then, take that final, crucial step: cast your ballot. Whether you mail it in early or drop it in an official box by 8 p.m. on Election Day, make sure your voice is heard.

Let us remember that democracy thrives on engagement, not passive observation. It calls for each citizen to step forward and play their part. Our right to vote is a powerful instrument for change. By casting our ballots, we honor the struggles of those who fought to secure this right and take an active role in steering the course of our shared future.

So let's embrace this responsibility, North Central Washington. Let's make our presence felt, our opinions known, and our choices clear. Your vote carries weight. Your voice resonates. The very essence of our democratic system rests upon the shoulders of each and every one of us.

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.

Sept 20

- 10:34:52 Malicious Misch. 4184 Mission Creek Rd, Cas
- 10:43:09 Alarm, 5862 Sunburst Ln, Cashmere
- 12:37:29 Parking/Abandon, Riverfront Dr & Emission
- 13:14:20 Animal Problem, 5853 Locust Ln, Cashmere.
- 14:32:32 Theft, 329 Tigner Rd; Cashmere Hi
- 16:10:47 Harass/Threat, 211 River St, Cashmere, Wa
- 18:17:50 Suspicious, 603 Cottle's Way; Antique Mca

- 14:13:12 Assist Public, 8650 Dryden Frontage Rd# 5
- 19:36:40 Civil, 3601 Selfs Motel Rd, Cashm 5
- 21:15:26 Suspicious, 5076 Harnden Rd, Cashmere, 5

- Cashmere
- 21:34:41 Assist Public, 101 Mission View Pl, Cashm

Sept 25

- 9:43:20 Malicious Misch 4911 Mission Creek Rd, Cas 5,
- 10:00:18 Accident No Inj 100blk Cottage Ave, Cashmere Ca,
- 11:37:12 Accident No Inj 329 Tigner Rd; Cashmere Hi Ca,
- 12:30:26 Trespass Hay Canyon, Cashmere, Wa,
- 15:57:20 Accident Injury 4261 Old Monitor Rd, Monit 5 .
- 18:12:28 Civil 6805 Dryden Ave, Dryden, W 5,

Sept 22

- 14:12:30 Suspicious, 6102 Nahahum Canyon Rd, Ca

Sept 24

- 9:56:51 Sex Offense, 506 Cottage Ave, Cashmere,
- 10:32:43 Welfare Check, 36 Tibbets View Ln, Cashme
- 10:48:21 Assist Public, 120 Whitefish Dr; River's
- 13:46:10 Scam, 7900 Stine Hill Rd# 4, Dr
- 14:38:26 Parking/Abandon, 318 Peshastin St, Cashmere
- 18:37:13 Court Order Vio, 6076 Webster Way, Cashmere
- 18:49:41 Missing Person, 4699 Yaksum Canyon Rd, Cas
- 21:14:15 Drugs, 300 Woodring St;

Sept 21

- 0:06:32 Noise, 5148 Regan Rd, Cashmere, W 5
- 0:06:32 Noise, 5148 Regan Rd, Cashmere, W 5
- 6:52:33 Civil, 305 Mission Ave, Cashmere, Ca
- 10:25:10 Accident No Inj, 5862 Sunburst Ln; Kingdom 5
- 13:51:02 Welfare Check, Cottage Ave Bridge, Cashme Ca

The NCW News network provides timely, accurate, local news stories that are accessible at any time. Readers can access news from across North Central Washington and from our network of community newspapers, Lake Chelan Mirror, Leavenworth Echo, Cashmere Valley Record, Quad City Herald, and the Wenatchee Business Journal.



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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.

Sept 13

8:21:07 Welfare Check, 5257 N Cashmere Rd
 11:11:40 Trespass, Pioneer Ave Bridge
 11:31:08 Traffic Offense, 500blk Pioneer Ave
 12:22:48 Trespass, 703 Pioneer Ave
 13:46:24 Harass/Threat, 103 Aplets Way
 17:14:24 Suspicious, 213 S Division St, United
 19:23:40 911, 247 Independence Way
 20:40:21 Domestic Disturbance, 6306 Kimber Rd
 20:46:24 Domestic Disturbance, 109 S Douglas St

Sept 16

7:37:16 Suspicious, 200 Titchenal Way
 8:52:03 Accident No Inj, 199 Sunset Hwy; Crunch Pak
 13:17:58 Welfare Check, 1905 Mission Creek Rd
 14:36:14 Scam, 1165 Willem's Rd
 15:20:38 Assist Agency, 6319 Hay Canyon Rd
 15:48:42 Parking/Abandon, 200blk E Parkhill St
 16:03:51 Disturbance, 6319 Hay Canyon Rd
 17:09:13 Trespass, Emission St & Riverfront
 20:10:14 Atl/Atc, Pioneer Ave & Mission Creek
 22:07:47 Welfare Check, 5700blk Vale Rd; Area

Sept 14

8:55:59 Assist Public, 4841 Mission Creek Rd
 10:08:37 Accident No Inj, 8620 Dryden Frontage Rd
 10:16:04 Harass/Threat, 161 Corrigan Rd
 10:36:33 Suspicious, 328 Sullivan St
 12:09:20 Harass/Threat, 315 Sullivan St
 14:17:32 Welfare Check, Alice Ave & School St, Dryden
 17:59:18 Property, 207 Riverside Dr
 18:49:57 Traffic Offense, Cottlets Way & Us Hwy 2

Sept 18

12:35:04 Suspicious, 6240 Sunset Hwy
 13:46:06 Suspicious, Pine Flats Loop Rd & Stine
 16:25:08 Parking/Abandon, 300blk Pioneer Ave
 16:36:39 Harass/Threat, 130 Titchenal Way; Martins
 16:37:58 Assist Agency, 107 Evergreen Dr# 208
 16:53:44 Assist Public, 1905 Mission Creek Rd

Sept 19

8:43:33 Assist Public, 318 Peshastin St
 12:15:58 Parking/Abandon, 105 Mission Creek Rd; Field
 15:17:58 Suspicious, 318 Peshastin St

Sept 15

5:38:44 Domestic Disturbance, 5415 Binder Rd
 6:03:10 Domestic Disturbance, 216 Elberta Ave

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.)

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.

How to store your medicines safely

Q: My daughter says I shouldn't keep my pill bottles in my medicine cabinet, but where else should I keep them? Some of my friends just leave their pill bottles sitting right out on their kitchen table, but I'm not comfortable having other people see what I take.

A: The best place to keep your medicines is cool, dry, secure, and reasonably convenient. Many people, including my parents, kept their daily pills in a spot that they frequently saw because keeping them out of sight also kept them "out of mind." If they didn't see their pills, they would often forget to take them.

Several years ago, I came down with a vicious stomach virus. I was so nauseated that I couldn't eat, and I kept vomiting any liquids that I managed to drink. After the third day of camping out in my bathroom, I gave up and dragged myself to my doctor.

After he examined me, he chewed me out for waiting so long that I became dehydrated. After leaving the room, he came back a few minutes later with a nurse and intravenous fluid pack, and immediately poked me in my right arm to start a bag of intravenous fluids.

After two bags of intravenous fluids, I was feeling much better. I stopped at my pharmacy on my way home to pick up my new prescription. It wasn't pills.

Instead, the brown plastic bottle contained 8 shiny green foil-covered suppositories.

The smell that drifted out of the bottle was cocoa butter. The distinctive odor brought back memories of a sweltering lab session at pharmacy school in Pullman, Washington. My assignment that week was to make cocoa butter into suppositories. The September afternoon was unseasonably warm, and my suppositories kept melting instead of setting up because of the heat.

Arriving home, I used one of the foil beauties designed to relieve my nausea and vomiting. I put the bottle away on the bottom shelf of my bathroom medicine cabinet, then headed to bed for rest.

I woke up nearly eight hours later, feeling somewhat better. After drinking a full glass of apple juice, I headed to the bathroom for another dose of nausea medicine.

Instead of suppositories, I found a gooey wad of cocoa butter laced with shiny green wrappers. Like the Wicked Witch of the West, my precious seven remaining suppositories had melted.

Somehow, I'd forgotten to turn off my bathroom light before I crashed. This was not usually a problem, except that this bathroom light also controlled a light attached to the bottom of my medicine cabinet. Leaving it on for hours had warmed up the shelf with

the prescription bottle on it, melting my suppositories!

Here are 5 Tips on Storing Medicines Safely:

1. Keep drugs away from heat and humidity.

Heat and humidity break down medicines, so it's best to keep them as far as possible from heat and moisture, which are common in bathrooms unless you have exceptionally good ventilation. As I learned the hard way, avoid storing medications next to heat sources like light fixtures.

2. Secure any potent medications.

Your medicine cabinet is the first place somebody looking for "free" drugs will look. Having a secure place to store your medicines is increasingly important if you take certain prescription pain or anxiety medicines. Theft and diversion of these potent medicines is a nationwide problem, especially among friends and family.

For these medicines, the safest place to keep them is outside your medicine cabinet and IN a locked cabinet or drawer.

3. Store pill boxes and pill bottles out of reach of children.

I believe in pillboxes. I encourage people to use pillboxes because they help you remember to consistently take your pills. They also allow



you to store your prescription bottles of pills in a more secure place.

But there is a safety issue with pillboxes. Most are NOT childproof. Please ensure you have an upper shelf or other secure location where you can store your pillboxes while grandkids or small children are visiting.

4. Keep your medicine bottles all in one place.

Having them in one spot will help you when it's time to request refills. Avoid confusion by keeping your pill bottles and pill boxes separated from those of your spouse or other family members.

5. Be careful when loading your pill box.

Use a safe surface to reload your pillbox or open your pill bottle. Avoid places where a pill could bounce into the sink or toilet if you accidentally drop it.

Dr. Louise Achey, Doctor of Pharmacy, is a 44-year veteran of pharmacology and author of Why Dogs Can't Eat Chocolate: How Medicines Work and How YOU Can Take Them Safely. Get clear answers to your medication questions at her website and blog, TheMedicationInsider.com. ©2024 Louise Achey

Chelan County seeks public input on Hazard Mitigation Plan update

NCW News Ward Media

WENATCHEE — Chelan County officials are seeking public input on an updated Hazard Mitigation Plan (HMP) to reduce risks from natural disasters.

The county's Natural Resources Department has scheduled two open houses on Thursday, Oct. 3, to present the draft plan

to residents. The first session will be held from 1 to 3:30 p.m. at Wenatchee City Hall, with a second session from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at Leavenworth City Hall.

The HMP outlines the county's vulnerabilities to natural hazards and details strategies to reduce risks. Officials note that while natural disasters cannot be prevented, proactive mitigation efforts can help communities become

more resilient, protecting lives and property while promoting long-term sustainability.

A 14-day public comment period for the draft plan will run from Oct. 3 to Oct. 17. Residents can review the draft plan on the county's website starting Oct. 3. The site also features interactive maps and a hazard mapper tool for exploring specific risk areas. Officials are also encouraging

public participation in a survey to guide updates to the County's Community Wildfire Protection Plan (CWPP). The draft CWPP is expected to be ready for public comment in January 2025.

For more information, residents can visit the county's Natural Hazard Mitigation Plan webpage at <https://ncw.social/mryv/kpvt>.

For the latest local news and advertising see the Ward Media websites

leavenworthecho.com qcherald.com cashmerevalleyrecord.com lakechelanmirror.com

Ice Age Floods Institute to explore unlikely catalyst for Oregon rush

NCW News Ward Media

WENATCHEE—The Wenatchee Valley Erratics Chapter of the Ice Age Floods Institute has announced its upcoming meeting. The meeting will explore an intriguing intersection of 19th-century history and geological discovery.

The meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, October 8, at 7:00 p.m., to be held at the Wenatchee Valley Museum and Cultural Center. A virtual

attendance option will also be available via Zoom.

Dr. E.F. Cater, Director of the Douglas County Museum in Waterville, will present a talk titled "The Rush to Oregon Territory." The presentation aims to examine how societal developments in the 1800s intertwined with the legacy of Ice Age floods.

The talk will challenge common narratives about Western Expansion and Manifest Destiny. It will focus on an unusual event involving a delegation of Salish men

from the Walla Walla area who traveled to St. Louis to meet with General William Clark, their "old friend."

The presentation suggests that this encounter sparked a rush to the Oregon Territory for reasons that differ from conventional historical accounts. Additionally, Dr. Cater will discuss how this movement led to the discovery of significant geological features, including

the Grand Coulee.

The Wenatchee Valley Erratics Chapter invites interested parties to attend either in person or via the provided Zoom link (<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/84520197937>). This event offers an opportunity to explore the complex interplay between human history and natural phenomena that shaped the American West.

Student OF THE MONTH
Kasey Bray, 9th grade
 Parents: Keegan & Candi Bray
 Activities he is involved in: Snowboarding. Sports: Motorcross
 Mrs. Gemeinhart says, Kasey shows up every day ready to learn. His quiet friendliness and attention in class make him a pleasure to be around!

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CASHMERE SPORTS SCHEDULES

Football			
Fri, Oct 4	7:00 PM	Tonasket, Away	
Soccer - Girls			
Thu, Oct 3,	4:00 PM	Okanogan, Home	
Tue, Oct 8,	3:30 PM	Omak, Away	
Volleyball - Girls			
Thu, Oct 3,	6:30 PM	Lake Roosevelt,	Away
Mon, Oct 7,	6:30 PM	Cle Elum-Roslyn,	Away

CASHMERE SCOREBOARD

Football		
Thur, Sept. 26	Cashmere 45, Wahluke 0	Win
Soccer - Girls		
Tue, Sep 24	Cashmere 6, Naches Valley 1	Win
Thu, Sep 26	Cashmere 7, Kiona Benton City 1	Win
Volleyball - Girls		
Tue, Sep 24	Cashmere 3, Naches Valley 0	Win
Thu, Sep 26	Cashmere 3, Kiona Benton City 0	Win

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CASHMERE

CROSS COUNTRY

Bulldogs compete at Leavenworth Invitational cross country meet



SEBASTIAN MORAGA/SPECIAL TO WARD MEDIA
Rylee Snodgrass competes for the Bulldogs at the Leavenworth Invitational Cross Country Meet. Snodgrass finished with a time of 28 minutes, 37.9 seconds, good enough for 124th place. More than 150 runners finished in the girls' race.



SEBASTIAN MORAGA/SPECIAL TO WARD MEDIA
Annika Peterson runs the Leavenworth Invitational Cross Country Meet at Ski Hill Saturday. Peterson had a good race, finishing in 30th place (22 minutes, 24.9 seconds) among the more than 150 runners who finished the race.



SEBASTIAN MORAGA/SPECIAL TO WARD MEDIA
Henry Mott finished in 77th place at the Leavenworth Invite on Ski Hill. Mott clocked in with a time of 19 minutes flat. Almost 150 runners finished the race.

WARD MEDIA

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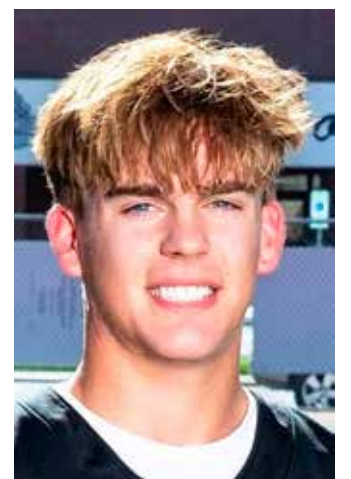
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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Rylan Hatmaker Junior Cashmere Boys Football

Hatmaker has been a standout player for the Bulldogs this season, contributing significantly to their perfect 4-0 record. In Thursday's 45-0 victory over Wahluke, his performance was impressive: he completed 19 of 29 passes for 222 yards and threw three touchdown passes. His ability to connect with receivers and lead the offense has been a key factor in the team's success.



Coach Bremer: "As the signal caller, Rylan is not only in charge of his QB responsibilities, but he is also in charge of the holistic offensive approach (formations, motions, run game, etc.). Our offensive game plan had over 200 plays ready and live for our Wahluke game, and Rylan continued to show his consistent command of our complex offensive scheme. He has thrown for 681 yards and 15 TDs this season, but beyond that, his leadership in the huddle has improved drastically. We are grateful to have Rylan leading the charge for the Bulldog offense."

Cali Diaz Sophomore Cashmere Girls Volleyball

Sophomore setter Cali Diaz dished out an incredible 127 assists on Saturday, leading the Bulldogs to the championship title at the Quincy Invitational. Cali's skills were not only on display at the invitational; she also surpassed 200 assists on the season earlier in the week in Cashmere's win over Ki-Be on Thursday. After Saturday's Invite, she is now well over 300 assists on the season. Her contributions don't stop there—this week, she also racked up 12 kills and 15 aces, showcasing her versatility on the court.



Coach Broadbent: "Cali is so fun to coach. She asks really good questions and leads by example. It is no surprise that her fellow teammates voted her co-captain this year. Cali is one of the hardest workers on the court and is always ready to stay late and work with her hitters."

her co-captain this year. Cali is one of the hardest workers on the court and is always ready to stay late and work with her hitters."

GIRLS VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

Bulldogs improve to 7-0; sweep Ki-Be

By **JEFF CARLSON**
Cashmere Bulldogs Athletics

CASHMERE - The Cashmere Bulldogs continued their unbeaten streak, improving to 7-0 on the season after a commanding sweep of the Kiona-Benton Bears on Thursday night. The Bulldogs showcased their dominance in SCAC play, winning each set with

scores of 25-12, 25-13, and 25-14, bringing their total set record on the season to an impressive 21 wins against just one loss this season. From the outset, Cashmere demonstrated their offensive prowess, led by sophomore setter Cali Diaz, who dished out 29 assists throughout the match. Her play led a balanced attack that left the Bears struggling to keep

pace. Sophomore Macie Smart continued her outstanding season, notching a game-high 14 kills, and reached a milestone in the second set by tallying her 100th kill of the season, while Diaz collected her 200th assist of the season in the same set. The Bulldogs' middle blockers also made significant contributions. Taylor Kunz added 8 kills while Hazel

Schade chipped in with 7, showcasing a versatile offensive strategy that kept Kiona-Benton on their heels. As the match progressed, the Bulldogs' teamwork was evident, allowing them to control the tempo and dictate the play. The win not only solidified their standing in the conference but also highlighted their readiness for upcoming challenges.

BOYS FOOTBALL

Bulldogs shutout Wahluke 45-0

By **JEFF CARLSON**
Cashmere Bulldogs Athletics

CASHMERE - The Cashmere Bulldogs continued their undefeated streak, improving to 4-0 this season with a commanding 45-0 victory over the host Wahluke Warriors on Thursday night. This win marks the Bulldogs' third shutout of the season. From the opening whistle, the Bulldogs' defense set the tone, completely stifling the Warriors' attempts to establish a ground game. Wahluke managed a mere 27 total yards, with an astounding -2 rushing yards on 13 attempts. Cashmere's front seven was

relentless, forcing Wahluke to shift to the passing game, where they were met with constant pressure. Senior Jacob Savage and junior Prin Fox each contributed with a sack, while sophomore David Odenrider also got in on the action. The Bulldogs' secondary was equally impressive, with junior Tom McDevitt recording his fifth interception of the season, supported by interceptions from Braylon Rubio and Marcelino Torres. Offensively, junior quarterback Rylan Hatmaker was on point, completing 18 of 28 passes for 216 yards and three touchdowns. Leading

receiver Logan Spies, who tops the SCAC in receiving yards, had another stellar performance, racking up 73 yards on six receptions and scoring twice. McDevitt also made his mark with four receptions for 72 yards and a touchdown, while Odenrider contributed with two catches for 54 yards. On the ground, the Bulldogs showcased a balanced rushing attack, accumulating 194 yards. Isaac Zavala led the charge with an impressive 51 yards on just two carries, including a touchdown. Thomas Bergren added 43 yards on six attempts, while sophomore Grey Jacobson and

senior Colby Diaz also found the end zone, with Jacobson finishing with 25 yards on four carries. The Bulldogs' dominance extended to special teams, with freshman kicker Edgar Reyna connecting on a 35-yard field goal just before halftime, extending Cashmere's lead to 38-0. Reyna also went a perfect 6-for-6 on extra point attempts. Looking ahead, the Bulldogs are set to face a significant challenge next Friday as they host the Royal Knights, who have claimed the last four 1A State Championships and seven of the last eight titles in the classification.

GIRLS VARSITY SOCCER

Bulldogs dominate Bears in 7-1 victory

By **JEFF CARLSON**
Cashmere Bulldogs Athletics

CASHMERE - The Cashmere Bulldogs girls soccer team showcased their prowess on Thursday, defeating the Kiona-Benton Bears 7-1 in a dominant SCAC match at Cashmere Soccer Field. With this win, the Bulldogs solidify their position at the top of the standings, boasting an impressive 7-0

record in SCAC play and 7-1 overall record. Senior standout Ginny Pruitt led the charge for Cashmere on Thursday, netting four goals and contributing an assist. However, the Bears came out with a strong defensive strategy that initially stifled the Bulldogs' offense. It took until the 14th minute for Cashmere to break through, with sophomore Addie Talley

assisting Pruitt to put the Bulldogs on the scoreboard. The Bulldogs maintained relentless pressure, and in the 26th minute, Pruitt struck again, finishing a pass from Gwen Ledesma that split the Bears' back line. The defensive trio of Quinn Pace, Adysen Bjorklund, and Brynne Patrick held firm against Kiona-Benton's counterattacks, allowing Cashmere to find

their rhythm. Pruitt completed her hat trick with a penalty kick in the 38th minute, making it 3-0 just before halftime. The second half opened with more of the same intensity from Cashmere. Talley redirected a corner kick from Pruitt into the net, extending the lead to 4-0 shortly after the break. Pruitt continued to shine, executing an Olympic goal—curving her corner kick directly into the

net—at the 55th minute for goal number five for the Bulldogs. In the 67th minute, senior Savannah Tomlinson found the back of the net after receiving a short pass from Ledesma, further stretching the lead to 6-0. The Bulldogs added another goal in the 69th minute via an own goal by the Bears as they scrambled to defend against yet another Cashmere attack. Kiona-Benton managed to find the back of the net late in the game when they were awarded a penalty kick following a handball in the box, making the final score 7-1. After the match, Coach Tronson reflected on the

performance, stating, "The Bears provided a different look both on the defensive and attacking sides of the ball. We needed to adjust in the first 10 minutes, but once we got our first goal, our confidence grew. The adjustments on defense led to a more dominant second half. Our overall improvement and movement off the ball continue to develop as we look toward our next match." The Bulldogs will host Zillah on Thursday at 6:00 p.m. at the Vale Soccer Field, aiming to continue their winning streak as they move into the final match of the first round of conference play.

NCW NEWS

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CONNECTING COMMUNITIES ACROSS NORTH CENTRAL WASHINGTON

Bavarian Bagel Co. opens downtown storefront



TAYLOR CALDWELL / WARD MEDIA

Bavarian Bagel Co. owners Sage Worden, Taylor Lapinski, and Sydney Lapinski (left to right).

By TAYLOR CALDWELL
Ward Media Staff Reporter

LEAVENWORTH – Bavarian Bagel Co., which got its start with online sales and local farmers markets, held a soft opening at its new downtown storefront on Sept. 24.

“It’s mind blowing that we’re already here at this point, when in January we were figuring out how to sign up for a business license,” said Taylor Lapinski.

Owners Sage Worden, Taylor Lapinski, and Sydney Lapinski started their local

bagel business earlier this year, building up a following through social media, online sales, and weekly farmers markets.

Their goal was to eventually open a storefront, but they didn’t anticipate an opportunity would come within their first year of business. Worden first heard of the space opening through a friend of a friend over the summer, and by Aug. 20 the space was officially reserved for Bavarian Bagel Co.

“A little over a month is what we had to pretty much turn this around and get the plan rolling,” said Worden.

The storefront, located at 905 Commercial Street, is currently offering bagels and an espresso bar. As the shop expands its hours, Bavarian Bagel Co. plans to add baked goods and bagel sandwiches.

“We will be doing like a shopkeeper menu for downtown once we do the grand opening. And we would love to do delivery of some sort, however that looks. We want to have a really good online ordering system to where people can order and just pick up,” said Sydney Lapinski.

Although the tight space

currently offers a small amount of seating, the trio plans to eventually create a place for visitors to stop and stay awhile. Outdoor seating and alcoholic drink options such as mimosas, beer and wine are currently in the works. The shop also features a rotation of local artists with displayed artwork for sale.

A tentative grand opening is slated for Oct. 5. The shop will be open from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., Thursday through Sunday, following the grand opening.

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



TAYLOR CALDWELL / WARD MEDIA

Sydney Lapinski serves an iced coffee.



TAYLOR CALDWELL / WARD MEDIA

Taylor Lapinski takes an order.



TAYLOR CALDWELL / WARD MEDIA

Sage Worden pulls a fresh bagel from the rack.

Free fuels reduction program helps residents boost wildfire resilience



Properties before receiving fuels reduction work.



COURTESY OF CASCADIA CONSERVATION DISTRICT



Properties after receiving fuels reduction work.



COURTESY OF CASCADIA CONSERVATION DISTRICT

By TAYLOR CALDWELL
Ward Media Staff Reporter

CHELAN COUNTY – This summer, Cascadia Conservation District (Cascadia CD) started offering a free fuels reduction program to residents from Cashmere to Lake Wenatchee who may face physical, financial, or other barriers to reducing wildfire fuels around their homes.

“We’ve done a lot of work around here, but it was still out of hand. There’s just so much stuff on the forest floor that we couldn’t keep up with it,” said Peshastin resident Harry Link. “They really did a good job. We have forests all the way around us, and they went out, probably 100 feet from the house...cut some trees down, and got all the brush away.”

Link had slowly chipped

away at his property for years, but was met with physical limitations from working with concrete for 40 years. A crew contracted by Cascadia CD cleaned up their yard in about three days of work.

“The idea is to make this type of work more available, so kind of breaking down those barriers that folks might have to getting this kind of work done,” said Program Manager

Isobel Woolner.

Cascadia CD has historically offered fuels reduction assistance through its Fuel Break and Forest Resilience Partnership Program. This cost share program typically provides financial assistance for about 50 to 80 percent of the project. Yet, Cascadia CD realized there was a need for a more affordable option in order to address a large part of

Chelan County.

“Wildfire resilience is really a community kind of effort. Our risk is a community risk. Fire doesn’t look at property boundaries...The more people we can turn the risk factor down on for their property, the safer everybody will be,” said Woolner.

Under the program, Cascadia CD visits the property, then makes a “prescription” for its contracted crews to thin brush, prune tree limbs, and remove debris such as leaves and pine needles within 100 feet of the home.

“There’s three main drivers of fire behavior: weather, topography, and fuels. You can’t influence the weather. Topography you may be able to have a little bit of control over, but probably not much. So fuels, that third component, is the thing that we have control over, and the thing, that component, that we can influence,” said Woolner.

According to the National Fire Protection Association, embers and small flames are the main reason a majority of homes ignite in wildfire, and their likelihood of ignition largely has to do with the condition of the Home Ignition Zone (HIZ), which extends out up to 200 feet from the foundation. The fuels reduction program work focuses on the three management zones in the HIZ: the immediate zone (zero to five feet), intermediate zone (five to 30 feet), and extended zone (30 to 100 feet).

The program is fully funded by the Conservation Commission, allowing Cascadia CD to contract the work out to Lake Wenatchee Fire and Rescue (LWFR), Chelan County Fire District #3 (CCFD #3), or Ecological Services.

“It aligns with everything we’re trying to accomplish...

We started out mostly doing egress pathways and things like that. It was ultimately our goal to start doing defensible space work on private property for our citizens. And so when [Cascadia CD] approached us, that really kind of solved the problem for us of where the funding for that was going to come from,” said CCFD #3 Deputy Chief Mike Smith.

Jackie Haskins, who owns 20 acres off Mountain Home Road, saw her neighbors participating in wildfire resiliency efforts, and decided to call Cascadia CD. CCFD #3 was assigned to the project.

“If I would say, ‘Well, what would you do in this scenario?’ They would give me their opinion. But if I would say, ‘No, that tree I don’t want to limb up, because the grouse lives under there. But yes, limb up these other five,’ they would, no questions asked,” said Haskins.

CCFD #3 crews worked collaboratively with Haskins to clear the area around her home and along a shared road within four days of work. The work inspired Haskins to sign up for additional programs to address the remainder of her property.

“I’ve been chipping away at it by myself, tree by tree, year by year...I mean, in four days, they did as much as I could do in a couple years working by myself, and it’s just such a morale booster. I do work on my place all the time, but to get that jump start now, I’m really excited to do more on my own,” said Haskins.

Those interested in fuels reduction work can reach out to Woolner at 509-312-8555 or isobelw@cascadiacd.org. Cascadia CD also offers assistance in Spanish.

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

NCW NEWS CONNECTING COMMUNITIES ACROSS NORTH CENTRAL WASHINGTON

Hunters face fines for illegal game meat imports

NCW News Ward Media

OLYMPIA — As hunting seasons commence across the U.S. and Canada, Washington state officials are reminding hunters of strict regulations concerning the importation of game meat to prevent the spread of chronic wasting disease (CWD).

The Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife (WDFW) and Fish and Wildlife Police emphasize

that import rules, effective since July 2022, apply to "all states and countries outside Washington" — not just those with confirmed CWD cases. The regulations also affect in-state hunters moving deer, elk, or moose from specific Game Management Units within Washington.

Under Washington Administrative Code 220-413-030, hunters must debone meat from deer, elk, moose, or caribou harvested outside the state, removing all soft tissue

from skulls, antlers, and hides before importation.

Items permitted for transport into Washington include deboned meat, cleaned skulls and antlers, hides without heads, tissue for diagnostic or research use, and finished taxidermy mounts.

WDFW Police have been active in enforcing these regulations. Deputy Chief Paul Golden stated, "Our officers have already seized several animals this season

that otherwise could have been lawfully imported to prevent further risk to our state. We do not want to seize any more."

Violations can result in meat confiscation and fines up to \$5,000, classified as a gross misdemeanor under state law.

The urgency of these measures has intensified following the confirmation of CWD in Spokane County earlier this year. CWD, a fatal neurological disease affecting cervids, has been documented

in 34 U.S. states and four Canadian provinces.

To further combat CWD spread, officials urge the public to avoid wildlife feeding — now banned in certain Game Management Units — and to report sick or dead cervids to WDFW.

For more information on CWD regulations and testing procedures for harvested animals, hunters are directed to visit the WDFW website at https://ncw.social/37cs7mw.



COURTESY OF THE WASHINGTON DEPARTMENT OF FISH AND WILDLIFE

WDFW sign directing hunters to a check station.

Exhibitors needed for the 2024 NCW College & Career Expos and CS & Tech Fair

NCW News Ward Media

WENATCHEE—Organizers are seeking exhibitors for the upcoming 2024 College & Career Expos and Computer Science & Tech Fair events across North Central Washington. Businesses, educational institutions, training programs, and student support services are

encouraged to participate.

The events, which reached over 2,000 students last year, will be held on three dates:

- October 17 at Big Bend Community College
• October 23 at the Okanogan Agri-Plex
• November 7 at Wenatchee Valley College

The NCW College and Career Expo events offer free opportunities for North

Central Washington students to explore colleges and career paths in a condensed timeframe at a single location. These expos aim to introduce students to a variety of work experiences in high-demand fields with regional employers.

New this year is the Computer Science & Tech Fair, which will run concurrently with the October 17 College

& Career Expo at Big Bend Community College in Moses Lake. Organizers particularly recommend STEM-related exhibitors consider attending this event due to the anticipated higher student attendance.

The expos are presented by the Apple STEM Network and North Central Educational Service District (NCESD), in collaboration with Wenatchee Valley Col-

lege, Big Bend Community College, Confederated Tribes of the Colville Reservation, WorkSource, and SkillSource.

Exhibitors are expected to provide hands-on activities, such as allowing students to try on work-related gear or uniforms, displaying workplace tools or equipment, or offering real job descriptions for review.

Participation is free for

organizations and companies, but exhibitors must have at least one representative at their booth throughout the entire event. They may choose to attend one or multiple expos.

Interested parties can find more information and register at www.ncesd.org/career-expos. The website also allows students, parents, and teachers to sign up for these free events.

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Wenatchee Chamber launches hispanic business event series

NCW News Ward Media

WENATCHEE - The Wenatchee Valley Chamber of Commerce has announced CONEXIÓN, a new monthly event series for strengthening ties within the Hispanic business community. The inaugural event will take place on October 10 from 6:00 to 7:30 p.m.

CONEXIÓN will bring together Hispanic business owners and community leaders, facilitating networking opportunities and providing access to resources offered by the Chamber and its partners. The free event series is part of the Chamber's ongoing efforts to support Hispanic-owned businesses in the Wenatchee Valley.

D'Andre Vasquez, Hispanic Business & Community Relations Coordinator, stated, "We are thrilled to introduce this event series to support and strengthen our local Hispanic business community. Through CONEXIÓN, we hope to better understand the needs of our businesses and provide them with the resources necessary

to thrive, while building lasting relationships within the community. We invite all Hispanic business owners and community leaders to join us for this event."

The Chamber intends to use CONEXIÓN as a platform to assess the needs of local Hispanic businesses and ensure they have access to growth and success resources.

The event will be held at the Wenatchee Valley Chamber of Commerce, located at 137 North Wenatchee Ave, Suite 101, Wenatchee, WA. Interested parties can RSVP through the Chamber's website at Wenatchee.org/events or by contacting D'Andre Vasquez directly at (509) 662-2116 or dandre@wenatchee.org.

Bestselling author Erika L. Sánchez to hold virtual talk with NCW Libraries

NCW News Ward Media

WENATCHEE—NCW Libraries will host a virtual author talk featuring bestselling writer Erika L. Sánchez on October 10 from 6 to 7 p.m., with Spanish translation available.

Sánchez will discuss

her novel "I Am Not Your Perfect Mexican Daughter," which was a National Book Award finalist and reached No. 1 on the New York Times bestseller list. The book is slated for adaptation into an Amazon film directed by America Ferrera.

Time magazine has recognized the novel as one of the

best young adult works of all time. The story follows Julia, a young woman grappling with family expectations and her own identity in the wake of her sister's tragic death.

The virtual event will be held via Zoom. Interested participants can register online at www.ncwlibraries.org, where they will receive a

link to join the program.

NCW Libraries has made copies of the book available in both English and Spanish at all 30 of its branches. These can be borrowed on an honor system basis, with no library card required.

Sánchez, a Mexican American poet, novelist, and essayist based in Chicago,

has gained recognition for her exploration of cultural identity and coming-of-age themes in her work.

The novel addresses themes of family, identity, and cultural expectations. It tells the story of Julia, who struggles to find her place in the world after her sister's death, while discovering that her seemingly

perfect sister may have had secrets of her own.

For more information about the event or to register, visitors can check the NCW Libraries website at www.ncw.social/2p92sjt9 or Sánchez's official webpage at www.erikalsanchez.com.

Advertisement for Northwest Swag Works featuring a woman with a logo on her shirt and various promotional products like bags and pens.

Advertisement for Safe Step Walk-In Tub, highlighting it as the #1 selling walk-in tub with a free shower package and a \$1600 discount.

UPPER VALLEY CHURCH GUIDE To Place Information in The Church Guide Call 509-548-5286

Church listings for Cashmere, Monitor, and Plain areas, including CASHMERE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, CASHMERE COMMUNITY CHURCH, CHRIST CENTER, ST. JAMES EPISCOPAL CHURCH, and UNITED METHODIST CHURCH.

Church listings for Dryden and Peshastin areas, including DRYDEN COMMUNITY CHURCH, MID-VALLEY BAPTIST CHURCH, LIGHT IN THE VALLEY COMMUNITY CHURCH, and NEW LIFE FOURSQUARE CHURCH.

Church listings for Leavenworth area, including CASCADE MOUNTAIN BIBLE CHURCH, LEAVENWORTH COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH - ELCA, FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF LEAVENWORTH, SBC, LEAVENWORTH CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE, and SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH.



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Livestock


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Employment
Help Wanted

Job Opening: Planning Commission Member
Position: Planning Commission Member
Location: Town of Mansfield
Application Deadline: October 4, 2024
Overview: The Town of Mansfield is seeking dedicated individuals to join the Planning Commission. This vital role involves shaping land use policies, reviewing development proposals, and ensuring that growth aligns with our community's vision and values.
Responsibilities:
• Participate in regular meetings and public hearings.
• Review and evaluate land use plans and development applications.
• Provide recommendations to the local government on planning policies.
• Engage with community members to gather input and address concerns.
• Collaborate with other commission members and local agencies.
Qualifications:
• Strong interest in urban planning, community development, or related fields.
• Excellent communication and interpersonal skills.
• Ability to analyze complex information and make informed decisions.
• Prior experience in community service or planning is a plus.
Benefits:
• Opportunity to make a meaningful impact in the community.
• Gain experience in public policy and planning processes.
• Collaborate with local leaders and citizens.
How to Apply: Interested candidates should submit a letter of interest and highlight your experiences and vision for the Commission in your application to- Town of Mansfield PO BOX 272 Mansfield, WA 98830 mansfield@nwi.net. Join us in shaping the future of the Town of Mansfield!

Help Wanted


School District is seeking qualified applicants for the following position:
• Cascade High School Boys' Asst Basketball Coach
• Icicle River Middle School Boys' Basketball 2 assistant & 1 head coach
Fast Track application process and information can be found on our website at www.cascadesed.org EOE

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Legals
Public Notices

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF CHELAN
In the Matter of the Estate of: JAMES ELTON FLETCHER, Deceased.
NO. 24-4-00313-04
PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS
RCW 11.40.030
The personal representative named below has been appointed as personal representative of this estate. Any person having a claim against the decedent must, before the time the claim would be barred by any otherwise applicable statute of limitations, present the claim in the manner as provided in RCW 11.40.070 by serving on or mailing to the personal representative or the personal representative's attorney at the address stated below a copy of the claim and filing the original of the claim with the Court. The claim must be presented within the latter of: (1) Thirty days after the personal representative served or mailed the notice to the creditor as provided under RCW 11.40.020(3); or (2) four months after the date of first publication of the notice. If the claim is not presented within this time frame, the claim is forever barred, except as otherwise provided in RCW 11.40.051 and 11.40.060. This bar is effective as to claims against both the decedent's probate and nonprobate assets.
Date of First Publication: September 18, 2024
Personal Representative: Joanne Palmer
Attorney for Personal Representative: Nicholas Yedinak
Address for Mailing of Service: 435 Orondo Avenue P.O. Box 1667 Wenatchee, WA 98807-1667
DATED this 15 day of August, 2024.
JOANNE PALMER
Personal Representative
KOTTKAMP, YEDINAK & ESWORTHY, P.L.L.C.
Attorneys for Estate
NICHOLAS YEDINAK, WSBA # 20113
435 Orondo Avenue P.O. Box 1667 Wenatchee, WA 98807-1667 (509) 667-8667
Published in the Leavenworth Echo/Cashmere Valley Record on September 18, 25, October 2, 2024. #8558


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Public Notices

CITY OF CASHMERE
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Cashmere City Council will hold a public hearing on Monday, October 14, 2024, at 6:00 PM at the Cashmere City Hall, 101 Woodring Street, Cashmere, Washington, on the petition submitted by Corey Van Lith for a 5-acre parcel of land located at 5633 Evergreen Drive for annexation into the incorporated city limits as Multi Family zoning. If you are unable to attend in person, please call City Hall or access the agenda on the City's website for login information. Written comments can be sent to Kay Jones, Clerk-Treasurer at kay@cityofcashmere.org.
Published in the Cashmere Valley Record/Leavenworth Echo on October 2, 2024. #8570

Public Notices

CITY OF LEAVENWORTH
NOTICE OF PLANNED FINAL ACTION ON CONDEMNATION
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Leavenworth City Council has scheduled on its agenda consideration of final action upon the following proposed ordinance:
AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF LEAVENWORTH, WASHINGTON, AUTHORIZING THE CONDEMNATION, APPROPRIATION, TAKING AND DAMAGING OF LAND AND OTHER PROPERTY WITH ALL NECESSARY APPURTENANCES AND PROPERTY RIGHTS NECESSARY FOR INGRESS AND EGRESS TOGETHER WITH ALL RIGHTS APPURTENANT THERETO, INCLUDING ACCESS WHERE APPLICABLE, FOR PURPOSES OF REPAIRING, REPLACING AND UPDATING AND REVISING THE CITY'S EXISTING SEWER LINE. THIS ORDINANCE DIRECTS THE CITY ATTORNEY, OR DESIGNEE, TO PROSECUTE THE APPROPRIATE LEGAL PROCEEDINGS, TOGETHER WITH THE AUTHORITY TO ENTER INTO SETTLEMENTS, STIPULATIONS OR OTHER AGREEMENTS; AND ACKNOWLEDGES A PORTION OF THE REAL PROPERTY AFFECTED IS LOCATED WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS OF THE CITY OF LEAVENWORTH, IN CHELAN COUNTY, WASHINGTON; AUTHORIZING PAYMENT THEREOF FROM THE CITY'S GENERAL FUND, UTILITY FUND OR FROM SUCH GRANTS OR OTHER MONIES THAT THE CITY MAY HAVE AVAILABLE OR ATTAIN FOR THE ACQUISITION; AND ESTABLISHING AN EFFECTIVE DATE.
Date/Time of planned final action: Tuesday, October 22, 2024 at 7:00 p.m. or at such later time as scheduled on the October 22, 2024 Agenda
Location of planned final action: City of Leavenworth Council Chambers
700 Hwy. 2
Leavenworth, Washington, 98826
Property affected: Tax Parcel Number 241711818010
Property Address: 225 Prospect Street Leavenworth, WA 98826
Property owner: REBEKAH L. SUBIDO
The full legal descriptions of the property proposed for condemnation can be obtained from the City of Leavenworth, WA 98826 - telephone (509) 548-5275. At the above-stated date, time and location of final action, condemnation of the above-described properties will be considered, and the Leavenworth City Council will decide whether or not to authorize the condemnation of the property. Published in the Leavenworth Echo/Cashmere Valley Record on October 2, 9, 16, 2024. #8621

Public Notices

SHERIFF'S PUBLIC NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF CHELAN
OPEN BANK, Plaintiff(s), vs. MARATHON ENTERPRISES, INC., a Washington Corporation; BALRAJ SINGH, individually, and the marital community composed of BALRAJ SINGH and "SPOUSE" SINGH, a married couple. Defendant(s).
Cause No. 24-2-00412-04
Judgment Rendered On: 7-12-24
Order of Sale Issued: 9-4-24
Date Received: 9-24-24
Date of Levy: 9-25-24
The Superior Court of Chelan County has directed the undersigned Sheriff of Chelan County to sell the property described below to satisfy a judgment in the above-entitled action. The property address is in Washington and legally described as:
LEGAL DESCRIPTION: Lot 11, Cascade Crest Division 3, Chelan County, Washington, according to the Plat thereof recorded in Volume 21 of Plats, Pages 85 and 86.
The Assessor's Tax Parcel ID Number: 232016516110
Property Address: 3639 Ridgeview Blvd., Wenatchee WA 98801
The sale of the above-described property is to take place:
Time 9:30 AM
Date Friday, November 8, 2024
Place <https://www.bid4assets.com/chelan-county-sheriffs-sales>
The judgment debtor can avoid the sale by paying the judgment amount of **Two million, five hundred thirty-one thousand, seven hundred fifty-five dollars and eighty-one cents (\$2,531,755.81)** plus interest, costs, and fees before the sale date. For the exact amount, contact the sheriff at the address stated below.
DATED: September 25, 2024
MIKE MORRISON, SHERIFF CHELAN COUNTY, WASHINGTON
By: Jen Ramm, Civil Deputy
P.O. Box 36 98807 0036
401 Washington Street, Level One Wenatchee, Washington 98801
Sheriff's Civil Process No. C24-00976
509 667 6876
Published in The Cashmere Valley Record/Leavenworth Echo
Dates of Publication: October 2, 2024; October 9, 2024; October 16, 2024; October 23, 2024. #8609

Public Notices

SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON KING COUNTY
In the Matter of the Estate of H. EINAR THOR A/K/A HENRY EINAR THOR, Deceased.
No. 24-4-06215-4 SEA
PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS
RCW 11.40.030
The personal representative named below has been appointed and has qualified as personal representative of this estate. Any person having a claim against the decedent must, before the time the claim would be barred by any otherwise applicable statute of limitations, present the claim in the manner provided in RCW 11.40.070 by serving on or mailing to the personal representative or the personal representative's attorney at the address stated below a copy of the claim and filing the original of the claim with the Court in which the probate proceedings were commenced. The claim must be presented within the latter of: (1) Thirty days after the personal representative served or mailed notice to the creditor as provided under RCW 11.40.020(1)(c); or (2) four months after the date of first publication of the notice. If the claim is not presented within this time frame, the claim is forever barred, except as otherwise provided in RCW 11.40.051 and 11.40.060. This bar is effective as to claims against both the decedent's probate and nonprobate assets.
DATE OF FILING: September 18, 2024
DATE OF FIRST PUBLICATION: September 25, 2024
Judith Moser
Personal Representative
Attorney for the Personal Representative: DAVIS WRIGHT TREMAINE LLP
By Matthew A. Widmyer, WSBA No. 54878
Address for Mailing or Service: c/o Davis Wright Tremaine LLP
920 Fifth Avenue Suite 3300 Seattle, Washington 981041610 (206) 6223150
Court of Probate Proceedings and Cause Number: King County Superior Court, Seattle, Washington
Cause Number: 24-4-06215-4 SEA
Published in the Leavenworth Echo/Cashmere Valley Record on September 25, October 2, 9, 2024. #8583

www.leavenworthecho.com
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		5			9			
		2		7	6			
							7	
8	5		7	9				
						3	8	
		1			5			3
9				2				
		3	9					4

Level: Intermediate

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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!

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

ANSWER:




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• Quad City Herald

Buckshot Honey brings local barbecue back to Cashmere

By: Will Nilles
Ward Media Staff Reporter

CASHMERE— With dreams of cooking local meat for small-town customers, professionally trained chef Dave Storm looks forward to bringing his iconic Cascadian Barbecue techniques to Cashmere as he prepares to open his new location in a spot already known to locals for classic barbecue.

Setting up shop at the previous location for the locally hailed Country Boys Barbecue,

Storm is excited to revitalize the storefront's reputation as a classic spot for barbecue food with his eatery, Buckshot Honey. With his first Buchshot Honey location opened in Snoqualmie, Storm feels a passion for the mountains and the fresh local ingredients of Central Washington.

"I just always had this vision in my head of driving through these mountains and smoking meat," Storm shared, explaining his love for the local area. My dream is I want to make people

happy. And I just set up shop in a 101-year-old bank in the historic district of Snoqualmie, and so I really appreciate the whole small town vibe. I have a great connection with my customers, and I definitely plan on growing connections over there in the Cashmere area with the community. I'll probably get a house over there and become part of the community as well."

Storm originally trained as a chef in Seattle, working on everything from fine dining to food trucks. However, his family's Appalachian roots and love for small towns brought him to the Cascades, where he combined his professional experience with his family's beloved Appalachian recipes to create a unique style of cooking he refers to as

Cascadian Barbecue.

"I learned a lot of techniques and worked in a lot of fun restaurants," Storm said as he shared his professional experience and unique family influences. "I try to implement these skills and use them for more of a home cook thing. All my favorite things have been recipes that have been passed down from generation to generation, and so when I opened my own restaurant, I kind of had to look at myself and my history. I was raised by some really cool old women that were from Appalachia, and I remember them hunting squirrels and cooking collard greens. I feel like you've got to remind people to ask their grandma for a recipe, we're losing that part of our culture,

and I'm just trying to keep those old ways alive."

Though Storm isn't serving up any squirrels, this focus on tradition and local ingredients is what makes his business unique from many other barbecue restaurants.

Buckshot Honey sources all of its ingredients from local farmers and growers, providing its customers with fresh, ethical, and delicious dishes.

"I think what makes Buckshot Honey stand apart is that we buy quality meats from local ranchers. I smoke most of my meat with applewood because it's so plentiful here in Washington State. I just try to take local ingredients and treat them with respect. So, to me, that's letting them speak for themselves."

With preparations ramping up for the grand opening of his Cashmere location, Storm

plans for Buckshot Honey to open in Cashmere by mid-October, just in time to catch all the yummy local benefits of the Fall harvest.

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



COURTESY OF DAVE STORM
Buckshot Honey owner and chef, Dave Storm, prepares some of his signature Cascadian Barbecue.

Pioneer Village

Continued from page A1

is Central Washington's lack of sheepherders. Interestingly, images of the two areas, though separated by thousands of miles, are shockingly similar. With towering pine trees and dry, mountainous terrain, Cashmere's surprising connection to the stunning Vale of Kashmir marks just one of many notably unique features of the area's local history that the Cashmere Museum and Pioneer Village seek to explore at its annual Village Festival.

In focusing on the things that make Cashmere special, Village Festival is also set to feature a variety of local entertainment, including the Wenatchee High School Jazz Band, Sanzar Dance Company, and local bluegrass band, Thorn Ridge Prospectors.

Alongside festive local performances, the Pioneer Village Festival invites locals to take part in history and enjoy an array of fun activities offered around the village. From watching silversmiths pound away at their work to engaging with live history actors, the Village Festival seeks to engage with the whole family.

"People can drink sarsaparilla in the saloon,"

Director Clennon mentioned, listing off the wide variety of historical activities available at the Village Festival. "We'll have gold panning, kids can gold pan for free. Mr. Whiskers will be back creating balloon animals for kids. Raleigh Schmitt, he's a local historian and author, will be in the schoolhouse telling stories and talking about not only his book but the history of Cashmere as well."

With so many activities and local entertainment, the Pioneer Village Festival is ramping up to be a massive celebration of the Cashmere community's rich and complex history, kicking off the Fall season with a festive and fun blast from the past.

The Village Festival, set for Saturday, October 5, also plans an apple pie contest. Registration will run from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday, October 4.

The Pioneer Village Festival begins at 9 a.m. on October 5 and ends at 5 p.m., making for a whole day of community connections and historical exploration.

To learn more about the Cashmere Museum and Pioneer Village and its various events, visit cashmeremuseum.org/events.

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

Peshastin Library to celebrate grand re-opening after overhaul



COURTESY OF NCW LIBRARIES
Clare Morrison, Branch Librarian, stands smiling outside the Peshastin Library next to a "Library Open!" sign. The Peshastin Public Library is set to celebrate its grand re-opening on Saturday, October 5, following extensive renovations and updates.

NCW News
Ward Media

PESHASTIN — The Peshastin Public Library is set to celebrate its grand re-opening on Saturday, October 5, following extensive renovations and updates. The event, scheduled from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., marks a significant milestone for this community hub that has served residents since 1929.

NCW Libraries and the Peshastin Friends of the Library are jointly hosting the celebration, which will showcase the library's modernized facilities while honoring its rich history. Visitors will have the opportunity to tour the updated space, view a photo display and slideshow chronicling the library's evolution, and listen to community members and staff share memories.

The renovation project, part of NCW Libraries' broader Reimagining Spaces initiative, was shaped by community

input gathered in spring 2023. Key improvements include fresh paint, new signage, updated electrical systems, flexible spaces for programming, and enhanced accessibility features such as an ADA-compliant entrance.

The Peshastin Friends of the Library, led by President Diane Huntsinger-Carson and board members Ted Always, Jill Clevenger, and Victoria Cussen, provided key input into the design plan. This group has been instrumental in the library's development since spearheading the construction of the current building in 1968, and continues to play a vital role. Their efforts during the renovation process included assisting with packing and unpacking the library's contents and providing financial support for flooring repairs.

As part of the celebration, local resident Dave Wilkie has created wooden ornaments commemorating the re-opening. Attendees

will have the chance to paint these ornaments and create personalized buttons using a button machine.

The Peshastin Library refresh is one component of NCW Libraries' \$10 million investment in redesigning community library interiors across North Central Washington. This initiative aims to ensure that all NCW Library spaces remain relevant, accessible, and welcoming to diverse communities for years to come.

Community members are encouraged to contribute to the library's historical documentation by sharing photos for the slideshow. Photos can be brought to the event or emailed to peshastin@ncwlibraries.org by Friday, October 4.

The grand re-opening celebration not only showcases the library's physical transformation but also reaffirms its role as a cornerstone of community life in Peshastin.

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY



Internship

Continued from page A1

those interested in taking a step outside the classroom. Marcia Fall, the counselor and internship coordinator, assists students with the details of their internship and their workplace.

"We really want all of [our students] to graduate with choices," explained MacKenzie. "And I think an internship is a good step towards building credibility in the community outside of our high school."

Students at Cashmere have the freedom to choose where they would like to spend their semester as an intern. They are given the opportunity to explore their interests and get an inside look into the day-to-day duties of that career.

"My goal would be that every student during their junior or senior year, at least one time, connect themselves to a community member and to a profession, and just explore whether or not it was something they were interested in continuing to pursue," said MacKenzie.

Many students have chosen to work with children at Cashmere Middle School and Vale Elementary, while others have more interest in working with realtors at NCW Realty and physical therapists at Biosports. Teachers in the district have reported having outstanding interactions with the high school's students.

"I've had such a good experience with it, I've really appreciated having extra bodies in the room to help," said April Hemmer, a 7th-grade teacher at Cashmere Middle School. Hemmer worked with an intern last year and couldn't wait to participate in the program again.

She also commented on the interaction between her own students and her intern from the high school. "There's a different dynamic than I think a teacher would have, but in a really positive way." Hemmer's interns this year

JADA WOOD/WARD MEDIA
Jackie Rector (left) and Sonia Lanuza (right) smile in front of an information Management shredding truck during Cashmere Chamber of Commerce's free shred day. This community event helps locals safely discard old documents, showcasing one of the many local businesses that partner with Cashmere High School's internship program.

are working directly with students, assisting them with challenging school work and teaching them new skills.

One of Hemmer's interns, Gabby Winchester, spoke about her gratifying experiences as an intern. "Working with the seventh graders has been pretty enlightening," said Winchester. "They were super passionate and engaging, and super willing to get to know me and whatever material I was putting in front of them." She enjoyed getting to learn what it is like in a real teaching position, as well as obtaining new expertise when it comes to working with kids.

However, such a beneficial program does not come without its obstacles. MacKenzie touched on the challenges that are presented when connecting a student to expand the program, but there must be somebody who wants to participate in the suggested field. They occasionally have trouble connecting a student to a business when there is a lack of interest in the area.

Students can apply through the counseling office to a variety of available internships. CHS partners with businesses from Leavenworth to Wenatchee, including Crunch Pak, Confluence Health, and Cashmere Physical Therapy. A full list of their community partners can be found on the Cashmere School District website under the Counseling/ Career Center and Internships.

Cashmere High School is committed to creating memorable experiences for students and giving the Cashmere community a space to participate. CHS desires to balance student interests and promote the different experiences that students have had in order to push them to reach their full potential.

Jada Wood is an intern for Ward Media and a junior (Class of 2026) at Cashmere High School.

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