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Live, Laugh, Learn Daycare and Preschool reopens

By **TAYLOR CALDWELL**
Ward Media Staff Reporter

CASHMERE – Live, Laugh, Learn Daycare and Preschool reopened its doors on Oct. 15, expanding childcare options in the valley.

“There’s a lot of steps through the state, because I am state licensed, that you have to do...So there [were] a few challenges. It costs a lot to open up a daycare and preschool as well, you know, but we got her done, and I’m excited to open,” said Jones.

The daycare is operated by Jodi Jones, who ran her facility for over 15 years before closing in 2021. Over the last few years, Jones remodeled her home, and eventually added a brand new childcare space.

“For a while, I wasn’t sure if I was going to reopen, but then I decided I missed it...I miss being around the children, the kids, teaching them, watching them grow,” said Jones.

Jones is able to host eight children from birth to school age. Her daycare is located on a 34-acre pear orchard with chickens and a play yard. She offers a preschool curriculum Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays. Jones typically lets the kids settle back in after the weekend with walks on Mondays, and has “Fun Fridays” with art and music.

“It’s not just book work, you know? We learn a lot through play and being outside. We do a lot of outside time as long as the weather permits,” said Jones. Jones’s favorite part of her

work is getting her preschoolers ready for school and watching them succeed once they’re there. Many of her past students are now in middle and high school, with one even training to be a firefighter. Now, as Jones reopens, she will be meeting a new generation of students.

“[I’m] excited to just start working with them and getting to know them... When I was open before, I never had turnover, so I would have the kiddos from the time they came till they went to school. So, these are all going to be new kiddos to me, and so we’re going to have to get to know each other, and it’ll be fun,” said Jones.

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COURTESY OF JODI JONES

Live, Laugh, Learn incorporates outdoor play as often as weather permits.



COURTESY OF JODI JONES

The daycare offers care from birth until school age.

Jorja Davenport crowned new Chelan County Rodeo Queen



COURTESY OF SWOBODA PHOTOGRAPHY

Current Chelan County Fair and Rodeo Queen Austyn Robinson rides her horse at the pageant for the 2025 queen.



COURTESY OF SWOBODA PHOTOGRAPHY

Wenatchee High School senior Jorja Davenport rides her horse at the Oct. 13 pageant at the Tillicum Riders Club House in Cashmere

By **QUINN PROPST**
Ward Media Staff Reporter

CHELAN COUNTY – Wenatchee High School senior Jorja Davenport was named the 2025 Chelan County Fair and Rodeo Queen.

Davenport, 18, is the daughter of Jed and Meagan Davenport of Wenatchee.

“Jorja’s deep-rooted passion for the Western way of life and her extensive experience make her an exceptional ambassador to our rodeo,” Queen Coordinator Kristen Mattson said.

Davenport is an accomplished horse rider and has participated in various equestrian activities, including 4H, FFA, WAHSET (Washington High School Equestrian Team), and an equestrian drill team.

“Jorja’s knowledge of the Western lifestyle and her ability to connect with people will be invaluable as she represents our rodeo,” Mattson said. “Her infectious smile and strong work ethic will inspire both young and old, and she is committed to promoting

the values and excitement of the rodeo throughout our community.”

“We look forward to seeing her shine in her new role and help bring the spirit of the rodeo to life,” Mattson said.

Davenport was selected at the Oct. 13 pageant at the Tillicum Riders Club House in Cashmere. Prospective queens competed in several segments, including personal interviews, horsemanship skills, modeling presentations, speech delivery, and impromptu questions.



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COURTESY OF SWOBODA PHOTOGRAPHY
The new 2025 Chelan County Fair and Rodeo Queen Jorja Davenport is pictured with the outgoing Queen Austyn Robinson.

Davenport reigns as APBA National High Point Champion

By **MIKE MALTAIS**
Ward Media Staff Reporter

CASHMERE – Local hydroplane owner/driver Kyle Davenport, whose 2.5 stock boat Bantam laid down three of four winning heats at the Manson Hydrofest on Sept. 28-29, is officially the 2024 American Powerboat Association National High Point Champion. It is Davenport’s first national title in the five years he has been competing on the circuit.

How the season abruptly ended - with a final race for all the marbles set for Lakeland, Florida on Oct.19-20 - is a story that has been grabbing

headlines nationwide since it blew in on Oct. 9: Hurricane Milton.

The storm made landfall on the west coast of Florida and devastated much of the central part of the state as its high winds and floodwaters cut a path to the east coast. Lakeland, located midway between Tampa and Orlando, pulled the plug on the Orange Cup Regatta scheduled on Lake Hollingsworth. That meant that Davenport, nursing a 13-point lead over challenger Monkey Business after the Manson races, had the crown.

“To be clear, I would rather have gone down there and raced.” Said Davenport. “Nature had other

designs on it. But it certainly would have been fun to go out and race for it.”

Unlike sister/drivers Marina and Marissa Bartels who sealed their APBA high points title in the 2.5 modified division at Manson, Davenport did not get to celebrate with a final race waiting in Florida.

“That’s one thing that is kind of disappointing winning the championship this way is I did not get to celebrate with my crew like they did,” said Davenport. “At the time we were planning that we had one more race, so we had nothing to celebrate We had a 13-point lead but more business to take care of.”

The BIG celebration is coming, however.

“The awards banquet will be at our national meeting in Reno at the end of January,” said Davenport. “Our team will be recognized there.”

When Davenport returns to the circuit next season, the Bantam will wear a different look. In place of S6 will be S1 in acknowledgement of his title.

“Whoever wins high points gets to carry the No. 1 the next year,” Davenport said.



MIKE MALTAIS/WARD MEDIA

Next year the Bantam will wear No. S1 in place of S6.

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Beavers gain traction as key players in Washington’s stream restoration efforts



COURTESY OF TROUT UNLIMITED

Once trapped, beavers will be placed in a holding facility at the hatchery that provides fresh water, partially shaded shelter, and is clean regularly.



COURTESY OF TROUT UNLIMITED

Before they are relocated, the Trout Unlimited team collects the beaver’s weight and sex, tags the beaver, and monitors its health. Beavers of the same family are relocated together.

By **TAYLOR CALDWELL**
Ward Media Staff Reporter

LEAVENWORTH – As river restoration and salmon recovery has been spearheaded by various advocates throughout the valley, Trout Unlimited is adding beavers to the conversation through the Wenatchee-Entiat Beaver Project.

Stream restoration often involves

multiple organizations coming together to build manmade beaver dams or beaver dam analogs (BDAs). These BDAs increase groundwater supply, improve water quality, and restore fish and wildlife habitat. However, building and maintaining these projects takes time and resources.

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Live Bluegrass concert

Cashmere Community Concerts will host live Bluegrass music by the Lonesome Town Painters at the Cashmere Community Church on Saturday, October 26, from 7 to 9:30 p.m. "Lonesome Town Painters, directly from Vancouver, British Columbia," the event page states. "Well-versed in the traditional bluegrass sound, with solid musicianship, lead singing and beautiful harmonies. Much of their material are original songs, crafted in the finest traditions of bluegrass."

For more information, visit cashmerecommunityconcerts.com.

Scare-Crazy Tour

Scarecrows have taken over town again this October for the

Scare-Crazy Tour in downtown Cashmere.

"Join us October 14th-31st when Cashmere is overtaken by scarecrows," the event page states. "Drop by the Chamber office or participating businesses to pick up a free self-guided scarecrow map to tour the various locations of scarecrows."

To vote for your favorite scarecrow, visit [facebook.com/Scarecrazycashmere](https://www.facebook.com/Scarecrazycashmere).

NCW Woodshop anniversary

NCW Woodshop will celebrate their one year anniversary with an Open Shop Day on Saturday, October 26 from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

"Come celebrate with us, and let's make our second year even better than the first," the event page states. "Bring a

friend and discover the joys of woodworking in a warm and welcoming community. We can't wait to see you there."

For more information, visit ncwwoodshop.com.

Trick-or-Treat on the Ave

Trick-or-Treat on the Ave will be held on Thursday, October 31, from 3 to 5 p.m. in Downtown Wenatchee.

"Bring your best costumes and enjoy an afternoon of Trick-or-Treating with friends and family," the event page states. "Let's fill the streets with smiles, laughter, and, of course, plenty of treats."

For more information, visit downtownwenatchee.org/.

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THINGS TO DO THIS WEEK



Lonesome Town Painters

Dia De Los Muertos celebration

The Cashmere Library will celebrate Dia De Los Muertos on Tuesday, October 29, from 6-8 p.m. "We are closing off the street in front of the Cashmere Library and putting up the decorations," the event page states. "With festive music, skull crafts, an Ofrenda, hot cocoa and conchas there is

something for everyone to enjoy and participate in."

"Please help decorate the Ofrenda with a relative's picture or make some marigolds there," the event page states. "Our library will be open to explore, check out books or relax in."

For more information, visit ncwlibraries.org.

Citizenship classes offered at three NCW Libraries branches



Left, Norma Gallegos, Program Director for Hand in Hand Immigration Services, and Claudia Bovee, Latino Services Manager for NCW Libraries at a citizenship ceremony at Wenatchee Public Library in June.



A recent citizenship class at Wenatchee Public Library.

NCW News
Ward Media

WENATCHEE - NCW Libraries and Hand in Hand Immigration Services are partnering to offer weekly citizenship classes at the Wenatchee, Peshastin and Quincy libraries.

NCW Libraries will provide the space and Hand in Hand Immigration Services, a

Wenatchee-based nonprofit, will provide the instruction, content, and materials. Class participants will learn about citizenship eligibility and requirements, the basics of U.S. history, and study and prepare for the citizenship exam and interview.

This new series of classes comes after two years of successful partnership and programming between

the NCW Libraries Latino Services Department and Hand in Hand Immigration Services. Information sessions and citizenship classes have been offered at NCW Library locations in Moses Lake, Peshastin, Leavenworth, and Quincy. At least three of the students who took classes in Moses Lake have since become U.S. citizens. Several more students have pending appointments for their naturalization interviews.

"This partnership has been transformative in many ways. It has broken down barriers to citizenship while also strengthening community bonds," said Claudia Bovee, Latino Services Manager for NCW Libraries. "People at different stages of their citizenship journey gain a deeper understanding of their eligibility and the steps required to achieve their dreams"

Classes will be offered at these locations and times through 2025.

Quincy Public Library :

- Citizenship classes in Spanish: Thursdays, 4:30-

5:30 p.m.

- Citizenship classes in English: Mondays (with two additional Tuesdays to make up for holidays), 4:30-5:30 p.m.

Wenatchee Public Library

- Citizenship classes in Spanish: Mondays, 5:30-6:30 p.m.

Peshastin Public Library

- Citizenship classes in English: Tuesdays, 6-7:30 p.m.

Bovee added, "While they are learning and studying about civics, they are also building a community with their instructors and others attending the classes. They encourage each other and celebrate their collective successes. Many of them bring friends or family members into our spaces, creating a positive ripple effect of information-sharing. For some people, these classes represent their first opportunity to embark on this journey to citizenship."

NCW Libraries' Latino Services Department strives to connect the diverse Latino communities across NCW to vital community resources. The department works collaboratively with library staff and community partner organizations to remove barriers to life-changing resources and opportunities. This work aligns with NCW Libraries Strategic Direction to meet critical community needs through local and regional partnerships while increasing awareness and use of library services. Learn more at www.ncwlibraries.org.

Hand in Hand Immigration Services' mission is to assist, motivate, and empower immigrants and their families to obtain U.S. citizenship. Their organization provides a trusted place where immigrants can get accurate, up-to-date information on the citizenship process and clarification of their particular requirements for citizenships. Legal assistance is conducted by case workers who have been accredited by the Department of Justice.

Learn more at www.handinhandis.org.

Chelan County mails ballots for November 5 General Election

NCW News
Ward Media

WENATCHEE - Chelan County election officials announced Thursday that ballots for the November 5 General Election have been mailed to registered voters.

County Auditor Skip Moore issued a statement confirming the dispatch of ballots.

"Ballots must be postmarked or deposited into an official ballot drop box by 8:00 p.m. on November 5," Moore stated in the release.

The announcement comes

as part of the county's regular election procedures. Officials are advising residents to be aware of when they should expect their ballots.

"If you have not received your ballot by October 22, please contact the election's office at 509-667-6808," the release stated.

The Chelan County Auditor's office has set up a website at www.elections.chelancountywa.gov for voters seeking additional information about the election.

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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.)

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 Cotlets Way. Call Nicky 509-782-3230. (3rd Thurs.)
Note: Some meetings or events may be rescheduled due to holidays or other closures. Please call and check with that organization listed.

Chelan County Sheriff's Report



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.

Oct 11

11:26:47 Assist Public, 5710 Goodwin Rd
 11:27:35 Trespass, 305 Woodring St, Woodring
 12:23:50 Sex Offense, 402 Pioneer Ave; Simpson Mca
 15:56:15 Extra Patrol, Laurel St & Emerald Ave

Oct 12

3:53:20 24c1040 Traffic Offense, Us Hwy 2 & Old Monitor Rd
 4:35:29 24c1041 Domestic Distur, 319 Cottage Ave
 15:41:13 24c11066 Domestic Distur, 7276 Brender Canyon Rd
 16:46:23 24c11067 Parking/Abandon, 111 Railroad Ave; Yonder C
 16:57:30 24c11069 Dui, Selfs Motel Rd & Red Apple
 17:27:44 24c11072 Assault, 305 Woodring St# 14
 20:29:43 Malicious Misch, 205 River St# 2
 21:41:18 Prowler, 100 North St# 107

Oct 13

15:57:41 Disturbance, 102 Titchenal Way; Bjs
 16:32:41 Alarm, 600 Cotlets Way
 12:45:06 24c1184 Accident No Inj, 329 Tigner Rd; Cashmere High

Oct 15

16:33:23 24c11194 Assist Public, 109 S Douglas St
 16:36:38 24c11195 Suspicious, Hay Canyon Rd & Goodwin Rd
 19:24:38 24c11198 Juvenile Proble, 207 Riverside Dr; Riverside

Oct 16

10:35:48 Domestic Distur, 20 Elk View Ln, Dryden
 15:14:36 Traffic Offense, 102 Titchenal Way; Bjs
 19:24:55 Accident No Inj, Nahahum Canyon Rd Mp 1

Oct 17

0:33:53 Trespass, 8372 Main St, Dryden
 6:49:30 Alarm, 201 Aplets Way; Jerrys Auto
 8:41:03 Alarm, 201 Aplets Way; Jerrys Auto
 9:27:04 Scam, 455 Skyhaven Ln
 13:23:05 Parking/Abandon, 3925 Selfs Motel Rd
 14:23:48 Trespass, 702 Pioneer Ave; Pioneer Mca
 16:06:12 Domestic Distur, 302 Angier Ave
 21:35:43 Domestic Distur, 5268 Airport Rd

WDFW seeks members for new North Central Washington advisory committee



COURTESY OF WDFW

Members of a WDFW advisory group on a field tour in the North Central Region.

NCW News
 Ward Media

OLYMPIA — The Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife (WDFW) is seeking members for a new Regional Engagement Committee (REC) in North Central Washington. The committee will represent local interests and provide input on regional conservation efforts.

The North Central Region consists of Adams, Chelan, Douglas, Grant, and Okanogan counties, serving more than

290,000 residents. WDFW is calling for applications from members of the public and organizational representatives interested in fish, wildlife, and habitat conservation, as well as fishing, hunting, wildlife watching, and other fish and wildlife-related outdoor recreation.

“As we continue to advance our mission of conserving fish, wildlife, and habitats across Washington, these RECs will play a crucial role in incorporating regional perspectives into our decision-

making processes,” said North Central Regional Director Brock Hoenes. “By bringing together community members with a shared passion for the outdoors, we can ensure that our conservation efforts are more inclusive and better reflect the needs and values of our region. We encourage everyone with an interest in these important issues to apply and join us in this collaborative effort.”

The REC will begin quarterly meetings in 2025, serving as a forum to provide input to regional management on the Department’s work within the North Central region. Meetings will be a mix of in-person gatherings at WDFW’s regional headquarters or other locations within the region, with opportunities for hybrid meetings.

Applications for the two-year terms are due by Dec. 2, 2024. Interested individuals can apply through an online form at www.publicinput.com/receng or by completing a PDF application form and submitting it via email or

postal mail. WDFW is offering compensation for advisory group members’ time and reimbursements for various expenses, including childcare, adult care, lodging, meals, and mileage. Compensation rates range from \$45 for one hour to a maximum of \$200 per day, following guidelines from the Office of Equity.

The department is inviting all members of the public to apply regardless of race, color, sex, age, national origin, language proficiency, religion, sexual orientation, gender identity and/or expression, status as a veteran, or disability.

This initiative is part of WDFW’s effort to establish RECs across the state, with the North Central region being one of two pilot areas. The department plans to establish RECs in the remaining four regions in the 2025-2027 biennium.

Additional information is available on the WDFW website, including the North Central Regional Engagement Committee webpage, advisory member handbook, and details about existing advisory groups and committees.

Rocky Reach Park to host free fall harvest roundup

NCW News
 Ward Media

WENATCHEE — Rocky Reach Park will host its Fall Harvest Roundup on Oct. 26, offering free Halloween-themed activities and educational experiences from 1 to 4 p.m.

The event will feature hayrides, games, and trick-or-treating for children. Activities include lasso tossing, knocking over boots with beanbags, relay competitions, and finding a fish in a haystack. These games are designed to teach

participants about clean, renewable hydropower.

The Discovery Center, decorated for Halloween, will offer indoor scavenger hunts across three floors. Visitors can steer a steamship, operate a generator, and explore a tulle house. The center also features full-length fish-viewing windows.

Organizers encourage attendees to wear costumes. Entertainment will include performances by L-Bow the Clown.

Mama D’s Café will provide lunch options in the upper

shelter area, including hot dogs, chili, and nachos.

The park and Discovery Center will be closed until 1 p.m. on the event day for preparations. After the event, the Discovery Center will be

open year-round, 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday.

Rocky Reach Park is located on Highway 97A seven miles north of Wenatchee.



COURTESY OF CHELAN PUD

L-Bow the Clown will entertain costumed children and families during the Fall Harvest Roundup at Rocky Reach Park. The annual event will feature hayrides, games, and educational activities about renewable energy.

NCW Tech Alliance announces winners of 2024 AI Skill-A-Thon

NCW News
 Ward Media

WENATCHEE — The NCW Tech Alliance announced Tuesday the winners of its 2024 AI Skill-A-Thon, awarding over \$10,000 in cash prizes sponsored by Microsoft.

The competition, part of the organization’s Community Skills Initiative (CSI), ran from September 1 to September 30. 115 individuals from North Central Washington earned a total of 2,195 certificates.

Conrad Billman, Technology Program Manager at NCW Tech

Alliance, said, “AI is transforming industries, and digital literacy is crucial for everyday tasks. By acquiring these skills, individuals can stay competitive, adapt to new roles, and improve their quality of life.”

In the 16-24 age group, Kylah Hankins of Chelan County won first place, Spencer Rickel of Douglas County second, and Eric Hernandez of Grant County third.

For ages 25-49, Victor Godoy from Grant County took first place, Janelle Schmultzler of Chelan County second, Amber Parker of Douglas County

third, and Kendal Ingraham of Okanogan County fourth.

In the 50 and older category, Terri Timpe and Rebecca Peltz of Chelan County won first and second places, David Barshes of Douglas County third, and Carmen Navarro of Grant County fourth.

The AI Skill-A-Thon offered free courses in artificial intelligence, sustainability, and digital skills through the CSI portal. The portal remains open year-round with free digital skills courses in English and Spanish.

NCW Tech Alliance will hold a reception for winners

and participants on October 23 from 5:30 pm to 7 pm at Circle 5 Winery (Martin-Scott) in Wenatchee. The event is open to the public with registration on the organization’s website at ncwtech.org/events.

The CSI website remains available as a resource for online training and upskill opportunities.

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Cashmere defeats Connell 7-0, extend win streak to 13



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Kora Traynor runs down the right flank of the Connell defense during Tuesday's game against the Eagles. Cashmere prevailed 7-0.



CRISTIAN MORAGA/SPECIAL TO WARD MEDIA
Alyssa Soria tries to keep a Connell defender away from the ball during Tuesday's game against the Eagles. Cashmere thumped their SCAC rivals 7-0.



CRISTIAN MORAGA/SPECIAL TO WARD MEDIA
Addison Talley scored twice for the Cashmere Bulldogs in a game where the 'Dogs were shorthanded but still handled the Connell Eagles 7-0. Talley was one of three players with two goals each.

Cashmere Valley Record
Ward Media

CASHMERE—The Cashmere Bulldogs extended their South Central Athletic Conference (SCAC) winning streak to 13 games with a 7-0 victory over the Connell Eagles on Tuesday. The win improves Cashmere's season record to 13-1.

Sophomore Addie Talley opened the scoring in the 8th minute with an unassisted goal, her 15th of the season. Brynne Patrick, also a sophomore, added another unassisted goal in the 38th minute, giving the Bulldogs a 2-0 lead at halftime. Cashmere's offense erupted in the second half, scoring three goals in a three-minute

span. Patrick found the net again in the 43rd minute, followed by Talley's second goal a minute later. Freshman Makelah Gatens made it 5-0 in the 46th minute. Sophomore Sydney McIvar rounded out the scoring with two goals. In the 51st minute, she headed in a service from Patrick, and in the 75th minute,

she struck again to seal the 7-0 victory. The Bulldogs dominated possession, outshooting Connell 49-1. Senior goalkeeper Kamryn Tomlinson recorded her 10th clean sheet of the season. The Bulldogs next face second-place Naches Valley (10-2) on Thursday at 6:00 p.m. at Vale Soccer Field.

Bulldogs cruise to 47-14 homecoming victory over Connell



CRISTIAN MORAGA/SPECIAL TO WARD MEDIA
Quarterback Rylan Hatmaker on the move against Connell last Friday night. Cashmere bested the Eagles 47-14.



CRISTIAN MORAGA/SPECIAL TO WARD MEDIA
Logan Spies holds on to the ball as Connell's Jackson Price (10) looks on. Spies and the Bulldogs overcame a pesky Connell squad en route to a 47-14 win last Friday night.



CRISTIAN MORAGA/SPECIAL TO WARD MEDIA
Wide receiver Tom McDevitt tries to find a way past a forest of Connell players. The Bulldogs won 47-14.

By **JEFF CARLSON**
Cashmere Bulldogs Athletics

CASHMERE - The Cashmere Bulldogs (6-1) came out firing on all cylinders in front of their homecoming crowd on Friday night, cruising to a 47-14 victory over the Connell Eagles (3-4). The Bulldogs' explosive offense and relentless defense put them in control early, as they built a 21-point lead by the end of the first quarter and never looked back. Fast Start for the Bulldogs Cashmere wasted no time making a statement. On the opening drive, junior quarterback Rylan Hatmaker connected with sophomore tight end David Odenrider for a 13-yard touchdown just three minutes into the game. The Bulldogs didn't slow down. Four minutes later, Hatmaker found junior Logan Spies for a 25-yard score. With the offense clicking and the defense suffocating Connell, Cashmere continued to pile on the points. In the final seconds of the first quarter, junior running

back Thomas Bergen capped a 7-yard rushing touchdown to give the Bulldogs a commanding 21-0 lead. Connell managed to get on the board early in the second quarter with a touchdown, but Cashmere quickly responded. Hatmaker threw his second touchdown of the night to Spies, this time for 5 yards, extending the lead to 27-7 by halftime. Hatmaker and Spies Lead the Way Hatmaker was outstanding all night, finishing 23-for-28 for 280 yards and five touchdown passes. His chemistry with Spies was evident, as the junior wideout caught three of those touchdown passes. Spies finished with 9 receptions for 107 yards, breaking two major school records in the process. He now holds the record for most receiving touchdowns in a season (14), surpassing the previous mark of 12 set by Mason Landdeck. Spies also broke the career receptions record, finishing the night with 100, eclipsing the previous record of 98 held by Dalan

Smart. More Offense, Strong Defense Cashmere continued to dominate in the second half. Senior offensive lineman Brody Larson, in the Bulldogs' "heavy" formation, punched in a 3-yard rushing touchdown for the second consecutive week, extending Cashmere's lead to 33-7 in the third quarter. Connell fought back with another touchdown early in the fourth, but it was too little, too late. Hatmaker responded with two more touchdown passes, including an 89-yard bomb to junior Tom McDevitt, who finished with two receptions for 98 yards and a touchdown. Hatmaker's final score came on a 25-yard strike to Spies, capping a dominant performance. In addition to the offensive fireworks, Cashmere's defense was stifling. The Bulldogs held Connell to just 161 total yards and put constant pressure on the Eagles' quarterback. Defensive linemen Prin Fox, Jacob Savage, and Larson all

made significant contributions in the backfield, constantly disrupting Connell's offense. Cornerbacks Keenan Knoll and Aidan Theiss each picked off a pass, further frustrating Connell's attack. Balanced Attack on the Ground Cashmere also showed balance on offense, rushing for 149 yards. Bergen led the way with 46 yards on 10 carries, including his 7-yard touchdown. Hatmaker added 45 yards on 6 carries, and Larson chipped in 15 yards on 3 carries with his own rushing score. Junior Isaac Zavala also was an offensive threat as he had 58 total yards on 9 touches (4 carries/5 receptions). Looking Ahead: The Battle for the Bronze Shoe With the win, Cashmere improves to 6-1 and will now turn their attention to next Thursday's showdown against the Chelan Goats in the 2024 Battle for the Bronze Shoe. The Bulldogs will host Chelan in what promises to be a highly anticipated rivalry game.

Bulldogs dominate Connell in straight sets, improve to 13-0 in SCAC play

By **JEFF CARLSON**
Cashmere Bulldogs Athletics

CASHMERE - The Cashmere Bulldogs continue to roll through the SCAC, improving to a perfect 13-0 in league play with a dominant three-set victory over the visiting Connell Eagles on Tuesday night. Cashmere won with ease, taking the match 25-14, 25-13, and 25-12 to extend their unbeaten streak in conference play.

With the win, the Bulldogs are now 13-1 on the season and currently ranked #4 in the WIAA 1A State RPI Rankings. Sophomore outside hitter Macie Smart led the charge for Cashmere, delivering a match-high 10 kills and contributing 4 aces in the win. Her powerful performance set the tone for the Bulldogs, who never looked back after a fast start in the first set. The Bulldogs' offensive

depth was on full display as several players stepped up. Junior hitter Hazel Schade added 9 kills, while Teagan Kerns pitched in 6 kills and 4 aces. The pair formed an unstoppable duo at the net, giving Connell little room to recover. Sophomore setter Cali Diaz was in complete control of the match, recording 21 assists to help Cashmere run their offense efficiently. She also contributed 4 kills

and 2 aces, showcasing her versatility and playmaking ability. Diaz's vision and decision-making kept Connell's defense guessing all night long. Faith Courtney added 2 kills and 4 aces for the Bulldogs, and Taylor Kunz chipped in 3 kills of her own. Cashmere's all-around performance and aggressive serving made it nearly impossible for Connell to mount any consistent offense.

CASHMERE SPORTS SCHEDULES

Football		
Thu, Oct 24,	7:00 PM Cashmere vs. Chelan,	Home
Soccer - Girls		
Tue, Oct 29,	6:00 PM Cashmere vs. Zillah,	Away
Cross Country		
Sat, Oct 26,	2:00 PM Cashmere @ SCAC League Championships	
Volleyball - Girls		
Tue, Oct 29,	6:30 PM Cashmere vs. Zillah,	Away

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Football		
Fri, Oct 18,	Cashmere 47, Connell 14	Win
Soccer - Girls		
Tue, Oct 15,	Cashmere 7, Connell 0,	Win
Thu, Oct 17,	Cashmere 3, Naches Valley 1,	Win
Volleyball - Girls		
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Confluence Health rations IV solutions amid nationwide shortage, delays elective surgeries

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WENATCHEE — Confluence Health is implementing measures to address a nationwide shortage of intravenous (IV) solutions, a crisis affecting healthcare facilities across the United States.

The shortage stems from Hurricane Helene's impact on a Baxter facility in North Carolina, which produces approximately 60% of the country's IV solutions,

equivalent to 1.5 million bags daily. The Washington State Hospital Association previously reported on this disruption, which is expected to persist until the facility resumes full production, possibly lasting until year's end.

Confluence Health, serving the largest geographic region of any healthcare system in Washington State, is taking proactive steps to maintain adequate fluid supplies for urgent and emergency care in North Central Washington.

Kelly Allen, chief nursing officer at Confluence Health, emphasized the organization's priorities: "Our core goal as we address this supply chain disruption is to make sure that we are able to maintain enough fluids on-hand so that we can provide the crucial care our patients need."

Allen added, "While we are still receiving fluid shipments, the amount available to each facility has been significantly reduced nationwide to help conserve. We are proactively addressing this challenge

by ensuring, despite this limitation, that our patients still receive the level of care they expect and need with minimal impact, while also making certain that emergency and critical care services are not interrupted."

To manage the shortage, Confluence Health is implementing a strategy that includes delaying certain elective procedures. Dr. James Murray, chief medical officer for Confluence Health, explained the approach: "In order to be able to maintain the

level of fluids on-hand that is needed to address emergencies or care that cannot wait, we will be delaying some elective cases that require a large amount of fluids."

Murray acknowledged the inconvenience this may cause, stating, "While we never like to reschedule surgeries due to the disruption this brings to our patients, we need to prioritize emergency services for our communities. We hope to only delay these elective procedures by a few weeks to help us to build up our fluid reserves."

Patients affected by these delays will be contacted directly by Confluence Health's patient services teams to reschedule their procedures.

Confluence Health serves

over 12,000 square miles across Okanogan, Grant, Douglas, and Chelan counties. As one of only two locally-led healthcare systems in Washington State, it aims to maintain access to high-quality, cost-effective healthcare services for North Central Washington.

The organization's board of directors, comprising nine community members and six physicians, oversees Confluence Health's operations and decision-making during this challenging period.

As the situation develops, healthcare providers nationwide continue to monitor the IV solution supply chain, adapting their strategies to ensure critical care remains uninterrupted.

Wenatchee Valley Humane Society appoints new executive director

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WENATCHEE — The Wenatchee Valley Humane Society (WVHS) announced the appointment of BJ Andersen as its new Executive Director, effective November 4. Andersen, a Certified Animal Welfare Administrator (CAWA), will succeed James Pumphrey, who left the position in June.

With nearly two decades of experience in animal welfare, Andersen brings a wealth of knowledge to the role. Her appointment comes at a crucial time for the organization, which has been seeking new leadership to advance its mission of providing compassionate services to at-risk animals.

Andersen's most recent position was with the Oregon Humane Society, where she served as Director of Volunteer Engagement. In

this role, she developed and implemented training and management systems for over 1,300 volunteers across two campuses in Portland and Salem.

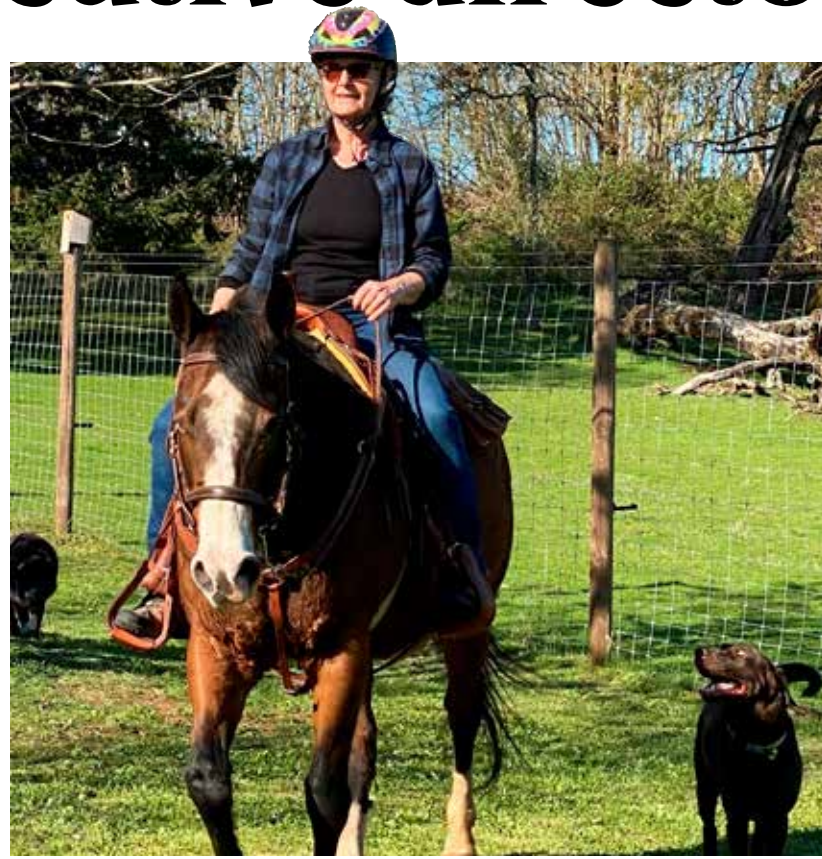
Prior to that, Andersen spent nearly ten years as the Executive Director at the Willamette Humane Society (WHS) in Salem, Oregon. During her tenure, she successfully negotiated a merger with the Oregon Humane Society in 2022, a move aimed at securing more resources for animals in the Willamette Valley.

"BJ is known to be a caring leader, an innovative and creative problem-solver, and persistent in pursuing long-term goals," stated Jane Provo, Interim Executive Director and former WVHS board member. "We are thrilled to have someone of her caliber join our hard-working team and lead WVHS into its next chapter."

Andersen will connect with community leaders, donors, and volunteers in the upcoming weeks. WVHS looks forward to Andersen's leadership and vision as it continues its mission to improve the lives of animals and the community.

Andersen's expertise extends beyond operational management. As a DEI ambassador and council member for the Association for Animal Welfare Advancement, she has demonstrated a strong commitment to fostering inclusive environments within organizations.

In the coming weeks, Andersen is expected to engage with community leaders, donors, and volunteers as she prepares to take the helm at WVHS. The organization views her appointment as a significant step forward in its ongoing efforts to improve the lives of animals and the community.



COURTESY OF WENATCHEE VALLEY HUMANE SOCIETY
BJ Andersen, newly appointed Executive Director of Wenatchee Valley Humane Society, demonstrates her passion for animals while horseback riding with her canine companion. Andersen, a Certified Animal Welfare Administrator with nearly 20 years of experience in animal welfare, will bring her expertise to WVHS starting November 4.

WSU launches \$4.2 million campaign for new tree fruit research facility

NCW News
Ward Media

WENATCHEE - Washington State University is launching a fundraising campaign this fall for a new Plant Growth Facility at the Wenatchee Tree Fruit Research and Extension Center (TFREC).

The university will host a public campaign kick-off event on Tuesday, Oct. 29, from 3:30 to 5 p.m. at the Wenatchee TFREC. The goal is to raise \$4.2 million in private funds to

replace a 70-year-old structure with a modern facility designed to support Washington's \$10 billion tree fruit industry.

"This facility will make projects possible that we simply can't do now," said Lee Kalsits, endowed chair in Environmental Tree Fruit Physiology and Management. "It's a leveraging opportunity: it opens a whole set of doors for impact on industry."

The proposed facility will double the existing greenhouse space and

include advanced lighting, temperature, and humidity controls. These features will enable environmental stress experiments, year-round disease research, root health tests, and pest-free plant growth.

Kate Evans, WSU Pome Fruit Breeder, commented on the current limitations and the potential of the new facility. "We do a good job of maximizing the facilities we have, but there's a limit," Evans said. "With the greenhouses,

we're way beyond it. The new growth facility will give our internationally renowned programs a way to expand into areas we've simply been stymied from entering."

Evans noted that the facility would support expanded screening of breeding material for diseases like fire blight and provide space for research on new rootstocks.

Wendy Powers, Cashup Davis Family Endowed Dean of WSU's College of Agricultural, Human, and

Natural Resource Sciences, described the vision for the facility. "The vision for the new plant growth facility is a place where the top researchers, teachers, and Extension personnel come together to address the on-the-ground problems of today and the emerging threats of tomorrow," Powers said. "Located in the heart of tree fruit production for the world, this facility puts us out in front to ensure safe, abundant, healthy fruit for everyone."

The new Plant Growth Facility is intended to enhance WSU's ability to conduct research on environmental stresses, diseases, and pests affecting tree fruits. It is also expected to aid in attracting and retaining scientists and students in the field.

Washington State University has directed interested parties to the TFREC website for more information on the project and donation opportunities.

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Rodeo Queen

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Matteson said the committee has already started planning for Davenport's coronation ceremony in early spring of 2025.

The 2025 queen will be presented with a variety of awards, sponsored items, and royalty accessories to be worn during the year of her reign.

She will participate in a year of community events, public speaking, parades, luncheons, and rodeos while serving as a goodwill ambassador for the Chelan County Fair and Rodeo.

Davenport is only the second queen to represent the Chelan County Fair and Rodeo.

"A rodeo queen embodies the spirit of the rodeo, serving as a role model and ambassador for the sport," Mattson said. "She not only represents the

traditions and values of rodeo culture, but also champions the heart of the community, showcasing the pride of Chelan County Fair and Rodeo."

"Her presence is inspiring to all, promotes agricultural heritage, and fosters a sense of unity and celebration within the fairgrounds and beyond," she said.

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Beavers

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"We've built a ton of [restoration] projects, and it's becoming a whole summer of just going back and doing maintenance on them. But if we can bring in beavers, they do that maintenance for free and much more efficiently than we do, so that's the idea with relocation efforts," said Lisa Foster, Restoration Program Director at Trout Unlimited.

Trout Unlimited's project works in two-fold. When Foster's team receives a call about a beaver conflict, their first move is to implement coexistence strategies. If coexistence isn't feasible, they will relocate the beaver.

"If I trap those beavers, new beavers are just going to come in. Beavers exist on the landscape, and we're kind of trying to get people used to that idea, as opposed to just removing them," said Foster.

The team has a number of tools to promote coexistence, such as caging tree bases, fencing culverts, and installing pond levelers in order to reduce the conflict.

"Our coexistence efforts have been really successful, which means that we're not moving as many beavers. Which again, that's ideal for the beavers. They want to stay where they are. They've found a place. It's their home where they have food, and they're raising their kids and their families nearby," said Foster.

When coexistence efforts aren't effective, Trout Unlimited's next move is to trap the beaver for relocation. The beaver is first brought to a holding facility at the Leavenworth National Fish Hatchery, where it will be assessed and monitored while other family members are trapped.

Then, the beaver, or beaver family, is taken to a preselected site that meets permit requirements, on public or private land with owner permission.

"We have to go 2,000 feet upstream and downstream of a release site. We have to say how deep the water is, if there's good pools, if there's sufficient food, if there's any concerns, like culverts or roads," said Foster.

Trout Unlimited will often target stream restoration sites, where the beaver's basic needs will be met and their presence will be most effective. Once the beavers get to work slowing streamflow, the area can see a myriad of improvements such as moderation of water temperature, increased fire resiliency, and increased biodiversity and riparian zones.

However, these benefits have only started to gain recognition in recent years. For decades, beavers have been written off as a nuisance animal. According to Washington State Department of Fish and Wildlife (WDFW), beavers are the second-most frequent reason for constituents to contact the agency regarding conflict. Additionally, landowners are allowed to kill beavers that are causing damage on their property.

"Beavers have been considered a nuisance animal for so long, even within my agency, if you look at the traceback URLs that we use for our beaver web pages, they're in the nuisance animal grouping. And there are so many conversations that I have where beavers are still considered a nuisance animal," said Shawn Behling, Wetland Wildlife Species Specialist for WDFW.

While groups across the state such as Tulalip Tribes Natural Resources and the Methow Beaver Project have been doing this work as far back as 2008, the state has only recently started to consider beavers as a species that needs more research and protection.

RCW 77.32.585, a pivotal law passed in 2012 and revised in 2017, recognized that beavers "have historically played a significant role in maintaining the health of watersheds in the Pacific Northwest and act as key agents in riparian ecology." The law allowed the relocation of wild beavers, prompting WDFW to enact the Beaver Relocation Permit Pilot Program in 2019.

The temporary feasibility project was intended to reduce lethal removals throughout the state by ensuring humane care during relocation, supporting relocators, and implementing data collection.

"Now that we are seeing such widespread degradation of habitat and of populations of so many species, especially ones that are dependent on freshwater systems, folks are starting to realize that these are fragile and interdependent, and that beavers are one of the few species that can so easily tie many different aspects of habitat together and repair them in ways that take our human restoration efforts, so much time, so much energy and so much money," said Behling.

On Sept. 27, the Fish and Wildlife Commission decided to adopt the pilot project as a permanent program, which will go into effect on Dec. 7.

"I am very, very happy. It was a lot of work, a surprising amount of work, to make that [Washington Administrative Code] happen, but I'm very excited that the Commission

Confluence Health PA named Washington's Rural Physician Assistant of the Year

NCW News Ward Media

WENATCHEE—Maria Dalzell, a physician assistant (PA) working in nephrology for Confluence Health, was



COURTESY OF CONFLUENCE HEALTH
Maria Dalzell, physician assistant at Confluence Health, displays her Rural Physician Assistant of the Year award at the Washington Academy of Physician Assistants (WAPA) annual conference. Dalzell was recognized for her outstanding contributions to rural healthcare in Washington State, particularly her work in nephrology and addressing health disparities in underserved communities.

recently named the Rural Physician Assistant of the Year by the Washington Academy of Physician Assistants (WAPA) at its annual conference. The prestigious award recognizes the outstanding contributions of a Washington State PA in rural community healthcare.

"I'm incredibly honored to have been named the Rural Physician Assistant of the Year," remarked Dalzell. "It was unexpected and incredibly humbling. I never expected to receive this award for following my passions of diversity and equity and doing my job, but am so grateful."

The Rural Physician Assistant of the Year Award is presented annually by the WAPA in recognition of an outstanding person who has made an exceptional contribution to rural community healthcare, celebrating the role of a PA in showing their dedication, compassion, and innovation in delivering healthcare to underserved communities and areas. In particular, the award recognizes those who strive to overcome the challenges inherent in delivering rural healthcare, extending beyond simple clinical excellence into community engagement, patient advocacy, and initiatives that improve access to healthcare resources. As described by the WAPA, the award "honors their profound impact and commitment to ensuring equitable healthcare access for all individuals, regardless of geographic location."

Though Dalzell had not anticipated the recognition, her supervisors and colleagues felt the honor was well-deserved and no surprise.



Maria Dalzell

"Maria's dedication to our patients and to our community extends beyond the hallways of the nephrology department," commented Leah Marshall, medical specialty service line director at Confluence Health. "She has a deep dedication to addressing health disparities and providing vital care to our underserved communities."

"We are so proud to work alongside someone so caring, giving, and thoughtful," continued Skyler Gouldin, practice manager for gastroenterology and nephrology. "This award could not have been bestowed upon a more deserving recipient. Thank you, Maria, for all you do for our patients, community, and our nephrology department!"

The award was presented to Dalzell at a ceremony last week in Spokane, Washington, as part of the annual WAPA fall conference held at the historic Davenport Hotel.

"I am grateful to be working with a fantastic nephrology team at Confluence Health who supports me professionally and personally as a PA, and most importantly, serving a patient population that makes our work meaningful," concluded Dalzell. "To me, this award truly shows Confluence Health allows their APPs to practice at their full scope and to really make a difference in our community."

agreed that this is a program that should continue," said Behling.

While the program is a step towards beaver protection, Foster says there's still more to be done to track population size and set trapping limits. Currently, there are no protections from trapping for

beavers that have been recently relocated to restoration areas.

"We want beavers to be treated like any other game species. We do that for deer. We do that for all sorts of species, and I think beavers deserve those same protections, especially recognizing their outsized

impact on the landscape," said Foster.

Those interested in receiving assistance with beaver coexistence or relocation can contact Foster at 509-630-3733, or lisa.foster@tu.org.

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Year #71 for the 'Battle for the Shoe'

Thursday, October 24 - 7 p.m. **Cashmere Football Stadium**

Chelan Goats vs. Cashmere Bulldogs

Battle for the Bronze Shoe: Cashmere and Chelan Football Rivalry Resumes on Thursday

CASHMERE – The clash between Chelan and Cashmere on the football field this Thursday night isn't just another game; it's a time-honored tradition that dates back to 1953. The annual "Battle for the Bronze Shoe" unites these two North Central Washington communities under the bright Friday night lights.

At the heart of this rivalry stands the late Bill Lippincott, a legendary figure who once coached both the Cashmere and Chelan football programs. Lippincott, whose college career as a running

back, defensive back, and placekicker at Washington State University earned him legendary status, had one of his old college shoes bronzed by a former assistant coach. This shoe came to symbolize the enduring friendship and sportsmanship shared between the two schools and their football programs.

Lippincott's achievements at WSU are etched in history; he is fifth all-time in career interceptions with 13 and was named to the All-Coast team in 1948, earning a spot in the Hula Bowl. Despite being drafted by the Los Angeles Rams,



Bill Lippincott

Lippincott chose a career in teaching and coaching.

Lippincott coached Cashmere into a winning team beginning in 1949 before moving to Chelan in 1953 to coach at Chelan High School.

He retired from coaching in 1962 but continued to teach and work in broadcasting until 1984.

This year, the victor of the game will claim ownership of the cherished bronze shoe trophy until the teams meet again next year.

Traditionally, Cashmere has held the upper hand in this series, but the Chelan Goats are resolute in their quest to seize the shoe this Thursday night – Chelan last secured victory in the Shoe game in 2014.

The "Battle for the Bronze Shoe" is set to unfold on

Thursday, Oct 24, at 7:00 p.m. at the Cashmere Football Stadium, where Cashmere and Chelan will go head-to-head. This unique trophy, known as "The Shoe Trophy," has its origins in Cashmere High School in 1953, originating from Bill Lippincott's college shoe during his standout days as a running back at Washington State University.

Bill Lippincott, a graduate of Okanogan High School, left an indelible mark as one of the finest athletes to emerge from North Central Washington. He left a legacy not only as an athlete but as a dedicated

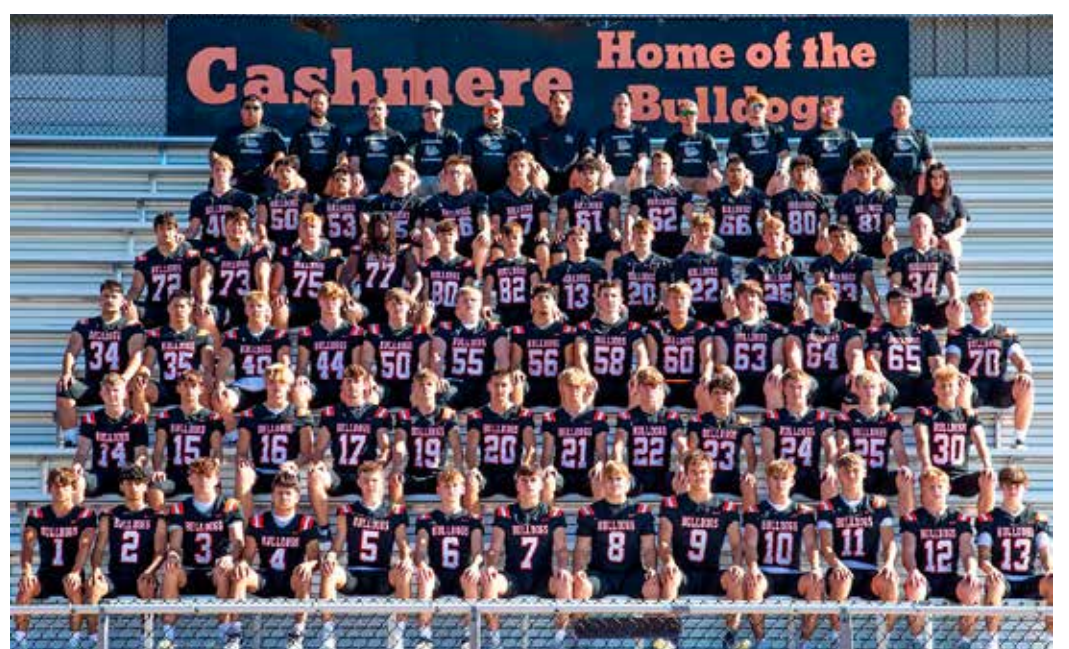
educator and coach in both Cashmere and Chelan high schools.

The trophy itself serves as a symbol of the enduring bond of friendship and sportsmanship shared between the Bulldogs and the Goats.

As history has shown, this rivalry has witnessed intense battles on the gridiron over the years. With Cashmere leading the all-time series with a record of 57-12-1, the Battle of the Bronze Shoe continues to be a highlight of the football season, celebrating both athletic prowess and the spirit of camaraderie that transcends the game.

Cashmere High School 2024 Football Roster

Isaac Zavala	1	WR/DB	Junior	Jacoby Tait	24	RB/LB	Freshman
Marcelino Torres	2	WR/DB	Senior	Cole McKenna	25	WR/DB	Freshman
Tobie Larson	3	WR/DB	Junior	Kaleb Thayer	30	WR/DB	Sophomore
Aidan Theiss	4	RB/DB	Senior	Kaiden Huber	31	WR/DB	Sophomore
Tom McDevitt	5	WR/DB	Junior	Donald Flick	34	RB/DL	Senior
Ethan Bessonette	6	WR/DB	Freshman	Kalen Vidal-Madsen	35	RB/LB	Sophomore
Braylon Rubio	7	WR/DB	Sophomore	Tate Webley	40	TE/DL	Senior
Thomas Bergren	8	RB/LB	Junior	Gideon Six	44	TE/DL	Senior
Grey Jacobson	9	RB/LB	Sophomore	Jack Franklin	45	RB/DL	Junior
Rylan Hatmaker	10	QB/DB	Junior	Owen Adamek	50	OL/DL	Senior
Logan Spies	11	WR/DB	Junior	Cam Crawford	54	OL/DL	Freshman
Jack Baker	12	WR/DB	Freshman	Kyle Weedman	55	OL/DL	Senior
Kaiden Ruiz-Cook	13	WR/DB	Sophomore	Joseph Acton	56	OL/LB	Junior
Mac Carlson	14	QB/DL	Freshman	Luke Satterfield	57	OL/DL	Freshman
Jackson Binger	15	TE/DB	Freshman	Logan Musser	58	OL/DL	Junior
Keenan Knoll	16	WR/DB	Junior	Brody Larson	60	OL/LB	Senior
David Odenrider	17	TE/DL	Sophomore	Jesus Vieyra Capi	61	OL/DL	Sophomore
Isaiah Black	18	WR/DB	Junior	Roland Bruning	62	OL/DL	Freshman
Colton Stendera	19	WR/DB	Sophomore	Cruz Hesselschwardt	63	OL/DL	Senior
Colby Diaz	20	WR/DB	Senior	Oliver Kerns	64	OL/DL	Senior
Andrew Ratliff	21	TE/LB	Junior	Alex Pina	65	OL/DL	Senior
Brayden Kriegel	22	WR/DB	Senior	Carson Potter	70	OL/DL	Junior
Edgar Reyna	23	K/P	Freshman	Ulysses Betancourt	72	OL/DL	Sophomore



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HS Cashmere Team

Jacob Savage	73	OL/DL	Senior	Prin Fox	77	OL/DL	Junior
Milo Ahrens	75	OL/DL	Sophomore	Brett Rubio	80	WR/DB	Freshman
				Cooper Green	82	WR/DB	Freshman

Chelan High School 2024 Football Roster

Dameon Espinoza			Senior	Tanner Orestad	16	WR/DB	Sophomore
Fernando Espinoza			Junior	Carter Lambricht	17	WR/DB	Sophomore
Paxton Johnson		OL/LB	Freshman	Lucas Barth	18	WR/DB	Freshman
Charly Meneses			Freshman	Zimri Kelling	21	TE/LB	Junior
Jose Orellana			Sophomore	Noah Kanehen	24	RB/LB	Sophomore
Angel Saucedo	1	RB/LB	Senior	Jose Mendoza	25	RB/DB	Senior
Luca Faletto	2	WR/LB	Junior	Jacob Allen	27	WR/DB	Senior
Makai Lopez	3	WR/DB	Freshman	Edgar Martinez	29	LB/RB	Sophomore
Oliver Reed	4	QB/DB	Senior	Bryce Ware	32	RB/WR/S	Sophomore
Diego Barrera	5	UTL	Freshman	Stephen Tilbury	51	OL/DL	Sophomore
Gavin Tjeerdsma	6	WR/DB	Freshman	Gio Bahena	52	OL/DL	Junior
Jerman Hernandez	7	WR/LB	Senior	Hextor Herrera	53	OL/DL	Junior
Gage Puckett	8	RB/LB	Freshman	Fernando Saucedo	54	OL/LB	Freshman
Boston Brown	9	RB/LB	Junior	Weston Thorpe	55	OL/DL	Freshman
Iden Magallon	10	WR/DB	Senior	Jacob Bahena	58	OL/DL	Junior
Loen Moody	11	WR/LB	Freshman	Nicolas Bahena	60	OL/DL	Freshman
Emileo Barajas	12	WR/LB	Senior	Donovan Lopez	61	OL/DL	Sophomore
Maddoc Finch	13	WR/QB/DB	Sophomore	Emanuel Cazarez-Rubalcava	62	OL/DL	Junior
Emiliano Major	14	WR/DB	Freshman	Gabriel Iniguez	63	OL/DL	Freshman
Leonardo Aceves Cruz	15	WR/DB	Sophomore	Blaze Dreyer	65	OL/DL	Freshman



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HS Chelan Team

Jiovany Espinoza-Diaz	66	OL/DL	Junior	Omar Lopez	77	OL/DL	Freshman
Nikholaii Bahena	67	OL/DL	Sophomore	Cesar Padilla	79	OL/DL	Junior
Daniel Harrington	76	OL/DL	Freshman	Tanner Shumway	89	WR/DB	Freshman

Battle for the Bronze Shoe History

1953 - Cashmere 12 Chelan 6
 1954 - Chelan 39 Cashmere 0
 1955 - Chelan 13 Cashmere 7
 1956 - Chelan 19 Cashmere 0
 1957 - Chelan 26 Cashmere 0
 1958 - Cashmere 28 Chelan 19
 1959 - Cashmere 20 Chelan 7
 1960 - Cashmere 20 Chelan 13
 1961 - Cashmere 33 Chelan 7
 1962 - Cashmere 21 Chelan 6
 1963 - Cashmere 20 Chelan 6
 1964 - Chelan 6 Cashmere 2
 1965 - Cashmere 18 Chelan 7
 1966 - Cashmere 20 Chelan 14
 1967 - Chelan 33 Cashmere 18

1968 - Cashmere 13 Chelan 13 (tie)
 1969 - Cashmere 22 Chelan 8
 1970 - Cashmere 30 Chelan 21
 1971 - Chelan 26 Cashmere 6
 1972 - Cashmere 26 Chelan 6
 1973 - Cashmere 55 Chelan 0
 1974 - Chelan 34 Cashmere 13
 1975 - Cashmere 21 Chelan 3
 1976 - Cashmere 41 Chelan 0
 1977 - Cashmere 32 Chelan 6
 1978 - Chelan 28 Cashmere 7
 1979 - Cashmere 36 Chelan 8
 1980 - Cashmere 13 Chelan 6
 1981 - Cashmere 54 Chelan 0
 1982 - Cashmere 46 Chelan 6

1983 - Cashmere 33 Chelan 6
 1984 - Cashmere 37 Chelan 0
 1985 - Cashmere 21 Chelan 6
 1986 - Cashmere 28 Chelan 0
 1987 - Cashmere 35 Chelan 0
 1988 - Cashmere 42 Chelan 0
 1989 - Cashmere 34 Chelan 0
 1990 - No game
 1991 - Cashmere 49 Chelan 6
 1992 - Cashmere 37 Chelan 0
 1993 - Cashmere 32 Chelan 0
 1994 - Cashmere 33 Chelan 3
 1995 - Cashmere 47 Chelan 0
 1996 - Cashmere 22 Chelan 0
 1997 - Cashmere 42 Chelan 20
 1998 - Cashmere 31 Chelan 13

1999 - Chelan 12 Cashmere 7
 2000 - Cashmere 28 Chelan 14
 2001 - Cashmere 35 Chelan 7
 2002 - Cashmere 68 Chelan 0
 2003 - Cashmere 55 Chelan 20
 2004 - Cashmere 40 Chelan 10
 2005 - Cashmere 63 Chelan 7
 2006 - Cashmere 23 Chelan 7
 2007 - Cashmere 65 Chelan 7
 2008 - Cashmere 38 Chelan 28
 2009 - Cashmere 31 Chelan 13
 2010 - Chelan 42 Cashmere 35
 2011 - Cashmere 36 Chelan 35
 2012 - Cashmere 47 Chelan 0
 2013 - Cashmere 30 Chelan 29
 2014 - Chelan 35 Cashmere 21
 2015 - Cashmere 14 Chelan 10
 2016 - Cashmere 28 Chelan 18
 2017 - Cashmere 49 Chelan 0

2018 - Cashmere 30 Chelan 7
 2019 - Cashmere 28 Chelan 18
 2021 - Cashmere 15 Chelan 7 (spring)

2021 - Cashmere 22 Chelan 12 (fall)
 2022 - Cashmere 41, Chelan 7
 2023 - Cashmere 58 Chelan 7

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