



From the publisher:
The role of small businesses in building community identity. These businesses are the fabric of our shared civic life. | A2



Connecting communities across North Central Washington

NCW News | B1-B2

Cashmere Valley Record

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Volunteers make progress on Pioneer Village roof restoration as winter approaches

By **TAYLOR CALDWELL**
Ward Media Staff Reporter

CASHMERE – Volunteers completed six days of work parties to reroof the historic buildings of Cashmere Museum's Pioneer Village on Oct. 27.

During a rainy clean up day this spring, volunteers discovered the General Store had a major roof leak, compromising the artifacts within it. The leak prompted the identification of two other buildings needing reroofing, the Barber Shop and the Saloon.

"We are such a visual society, and especially the younger generations, to actually come and see these in existence, these cabins, and to connect with them and be able to relate in a tactile type of way, [it] can't be learned through a book...To come in

here and step into it is really unique," said Colleen Malmassari.

The reroofing project was initiated by Malmassari, museum volunteer and great-great granddaughter of Archie Smith, whose original cabin was the General Store. The project raised just under \$10,000 from community donations, slightly above the original goal of \$8,000.

"I'm glad we raised just short of 10, because materials are more expensive than we anticipated. Just the materials took nearly all of that donated money, and so that's one of the reasons why we've been doing the work parties," said Malmassari.

The General Store and Barber Shop were reinforced with modern roofing materials, then overlaid with cedar shake, which will weather in time to look like the original historic roof.

About 20 total volunteers took part

in the reroofing project, in addition to in kind donations such as a forklift from Curb Appeal Landscape Supply and tools from Eastside Rebuild.

"This is the exact reason we have the tool library. As a fellow nonprofit, the museum does so much for the community and preserving history... We wanted to be part of that. Our whole mission and our values really guide us towards giving back to the community and offering tools that are really affordable or free of cost to those who need them," said Eastside Rebuild Tool Library and Marketing Manager Beryl Bills.

The Saloon roof, which has a steeper pitch, will likely get tarped over winter until it can be reroofed next spring, said Malmassari.

While the reroofing project

See **PIONEER VILLAGE** Page **B2**



TAYLOR CALDWELL / WARD MEDIA

Volunteers reinforced the roof with modern materials before applying the historically aesthetic cedar shake roofing.

Creative SCARE-CRAZY TOUR scarecrows decorate Cashmere

PHOTOS COURTESY OF CASHMERE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE



Cashmere Key Club members decorate the Cashmere Chamber of Commerce office for the Scare Crazy Tour.



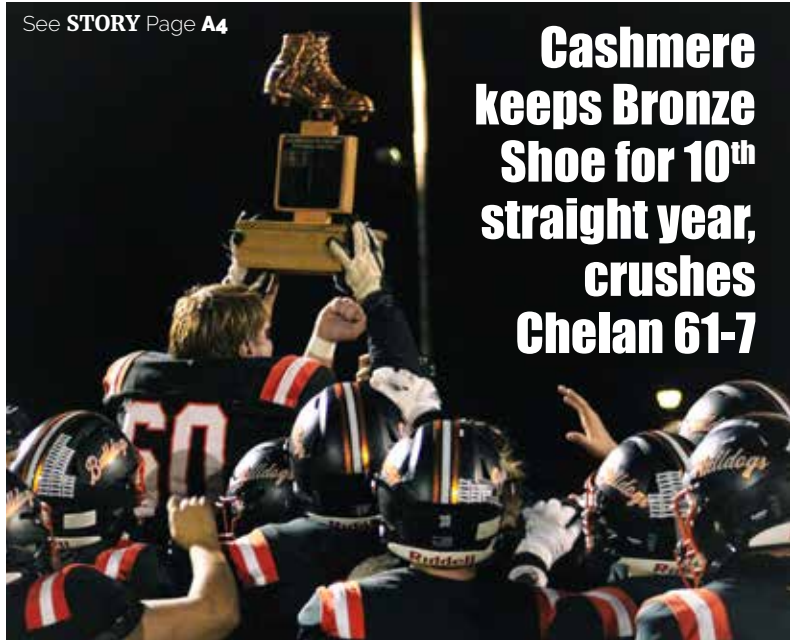
Yonder Cider's scarecrow, Kernel Ashmead King of the Cellars, guards the kegs.

Cashmere Valley Bank's scarecrow Dorothy greets customers and Scare-Crazy Tour participants in October.



The Yonder Cider team works to craft their scarecrow, Kernel Ashmead King of the Cellars, as part of the Scare-Crazy Tour in Cashmere.

See **STORY** Page **A4**



Cashmere keeps Bronze Shoe for 10th straight year, crushes Chelan 61-7

SEBASTIAN MORAGA/SPECIAL TO WARD MEDIA

Brody Larson is carried off the field, while holding aloft the Bronze Shoe trophy that his Bulldogs won after thumping the Chelan Goats 61-7.

Cashmere principals honored for dedication to students, staff

By **QUINN PROPST**
Ward Media Staff Reporter

CASHMERE – Every October, National Principals Month celebrates the vital role school principals play in shaping communities and creating pathways to success for students and staff alike.

Cashmere Superintendent Glenn Johnson said he is honored to work with such a strong team of administrators who bring different skills and abilities to the table.

"I'm just blessed that we have a team of building administrators that all bring different skills and abilities to the table," he said. "That's what makes a great team, right?"

In a small district, like Cashmere, it is important for the team to work collaboratively. Cashmere

administrators are able to accomplish a lot collaboratively, he said.

A small, cohesive team allows for effective alignment across the district, ensuring consistent instruction and support for students throughout various programs and grade levels. This system-wide alignment helps provide seamless, continuous service for students district-wide, he said.

However, the job of a principal is complex and requires many skills to

See **PRINCIPALS** Page **B2**

National Principals Month celebrates the contributions principals make to students and the community, too. Cashmere building administrators in the front row, left to right, is Michelle Christensen, Director of Special Education, and Sara Graves, Middle School Principal. In the back row is Sean McKenna, Vale Elementary Principal, Jon Shelby, Middle School Assistant Principal, Rhett Morgan, Vale Elementary Assistant Principal, Scott Brown, High School Assistant Principal, and Craig MacKenzie, High School Principal.



COURTESY OF CASHMERE SCHOOLS

Inside The Record this Week

5 Things to do This Week.....	A2	Classifieds.....	B3	Students of the Month.....	A4
Business Directory.....	A3	From the Publisher.....	A2	Sheriff Report.....	A3
Church Guide.....	B2	Kid Scoop.....	B4	Sports.....	A4
Community Calendar.....	A3	NCW News.....	B1-B2	Advertising Flyers.....	Safeway



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

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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!

Imagination Station - Games and Treats

The Cashmere Library will host Imagination Station—Games and Treats on Thursday, October 31, from 3:30 to 5 p.m.

"It is time to play games and socialize," the event page states. "Gather around to play games with family and friends. Treat yourself on your way out. Thanks for all the fun, Cashmere."

For more information, visit ncwlibraries.org.

Halloween Party at the Park

The Leavenworth Adventure Park will host a Halloween Party at the Park on Thursday, October 31, from 5:30-8 p.m. "Come for our famous

Unlimited Rides Party," the event page states. "Ride in costume and take a pic."

For tickets and more information, visit leavenworthadventurepark.com.

November Repair Cafe

Waste Loop will host the November Repair Cafe on Wednesday, November 6, from 6-8 p.m.

"Repair Cafes are a community space which brings together skilled volunteer fixers and items that need repair," the event page states. "These events foster community, reduce waste, and build up the circular economy in NCW."

For more information, visit wasteloop.org.

Murder Mystery Night

The Cashmere Library will host Murder Mystery Night: A Pine Falls Mystery "At Brunswick's Bowling" on Wednesday, November 6, from 6:30 to 8 p.m.

"This year's theme is bowling (and murder, of course!)," the event page states. "There's drama, and jealousy, and...cookies? Oh my! Test your sleuthing skills and find the murderer using the interactive clues you'll discover inside our library. New clues released throughout the evening. All ages welcome."

For more information, visit ncwlibraries.org.

5 THINGS TO DO THIS WEEK

Dia de los Muertos

The Wenatchee Valley Museum will host a free Dia de los Muertos celebration on Friday, November 1, from 6 to 8 p.m.

"Enjoy fun family craft activities, local mariachi and folklorico group performances, face painting,

and purchase festive food in the Food Truck Court," the event page states. "Everyone is encouraged to bring photographs in honor of lost loved ones to display on a Community Altar."

For more information, visit wenatcheevalleymuseum.org.

The role of small businesses in building community identity

Walking downtown in any community across North Central Washington, you'll find more than just commerce – you'll discover the very heart of community identity. The independent bookstore where reading groups have met for decades, the family-owned hardware store where your grandfather bought his first toolkit, the corner café where local politics are debated over coffee and pie. These businesses are more than lines on a balance sheet; they are the threads that weave together the fabric of our shared civic life.

As we see more digital convenience and corporate consolidation, we must recognize what we risk losing when small independent businesses fade from our neighborhoods. It's not just the economic impact – though that certainly matters – but the dissolution of those intangible bonds that transform mere

geographic proximity into genuine community.

Consider the barber shop where three generations have gotten their first haircuts, or the neighborhood deli where the owner knows not just your sandwich order but your children's names. These establishments serve as informal community centers, places where stories are shared, relationships are forged, and local traditions are maintained and passed down.

Yet equally heartening is the surge of new independent businesses emerging in our communities – the artisanal coffee roasters, craft breweries, farm-to-table restaurants, and innovative retail concepts that speak to contemporary tastes while embodying timeless principles of community connection. These entrepreneurs, many of them young and drawing from diverse backgrounds, are not just opening businesses;

they're creating new gathering spaces and writing the next chapter in their neighborhoods' ongoing stories.

The pandemic taught us many lessons, but perhaps none more poignant than the vital role these businesses play in our collective well-being. When our favorite local spots were forced to close their doors, even temporarily, we felt the loss not just as consumers, but as community members. The absence of these daily interactions revealed just how much these businesses contribute to our sense of belonging and place. Yet it also sparked a renaissance of entrepreneurial spirit, as creative minds saw opportunities to fill new needs and reinvent community spaces for a changed world.

As we look to the future of our cities and towns, we



From the Publisher

TERRY WARD

must consider how to preserve and nurture these essential community anchors – both the legacy businesses that have served generations and the innovative newcomers that keep our neighborhoods vital and evolving. This isn't mere nostalgia – it's about maintaining the unique character and social infrastructure that make our communities worth living in. While chain stores and e-commerce platforms may offer efficiency and convenience, they cannot replicate the deep community connections fostered by local businesses.

The next time you step into your neighborhood shop, whether it's a decades-old institution or a newly opened venture, remember that you're not just making a purchase – you're participating

in a tradition of community-building that stretches back generations while reaching forward into the future. These small businesses are not just selling goods and services; they're creating the spaces where community happens.

In an increasingly standardized world, it's these local enterprises, both old and new, that give our neighborhoods their distinctive flavor and our communities their beating hearts. Supporting them isn't just good economics – it's an investment in the social and cultural vitality that makes a place feel like home.

Terry Ward is the CEO of Ward Media and the publisher of NCW News, Cashmere Valley Record, Lake Chelan Mirror, The Leavenworth Echo, Quad City Herald, and the Wenatchee Business Journal. He can be reached at terry@ward.media.

Chelan PUD survey charts 50-year course through customer input



COURTESY OF CHELAN PUD

Chelan PUD staff members offered customer-owners the opportunity to take the Imagine 2075 survey at several community events, including Fiestas Mexicanas and Chelan County Fair. About 1,720 customers participated in the survey.

NCW News
Ward Media

WENATCHEE — Chelan Public Utility District officials announced Tuesday that more than 1,700 customer-owners participated in a survey designed to guide the utility's

planning through 2075.

The survey, "Imagine 2075," presented participants with seven priorities in 21 different combinations and asked them to select the most important priority in each pairing.

Results showed the following ranking of priorities:

Invest in equipment, people, and technology to make Chelan PUD's services more resilient. Make sure energy and water are available for future generations, even if it costs more.

Invest in clean energy resources to support future

community needs.

Keep the public informed and involved by sharing details and collaborating with them.

Strengthen partnerships with governments, community organizations, and others to support a high quality of life.

Be bolder in exploring opportunities (including some with higher risks) that could benefit Chelan County in the long run.

Develop a more effective way for the PUD to make decisions for the future. "We're taking this information now and turning it into some of the goals, strategies and actions that you will see later on," said Justin Erickson, Chief Stakeholder and Strategy Officer.

The survey generated approximately 700 comments addressing rapid community development, resource use, environmental impact, and energy management infrastructure.

PUD officials reported participation from across Chelan County's demographic spectrum, with outreach conducted through social media, print, radio, and local events including the Chelan County Fair, Fiestas Mexicanas, and the Wenatchee River Salmon Festival.

The utility plans to incorporate survey results into its first draft of a 50-year vision document, which will inform the next strategic plan. Complete survey findings will be posted at chelanpud.org/imagine2075.

The PUD commissioners also reviewed the proposed 2025 annual budget, with public hearings scheduled for November 4 and 18.

Washington's studded tire season begins Nov. 1

NCW News
Ward Media

OLYMPIA — The Washington State Department of Transportation reports its crews from Port Angeles to Pullman have trained for winter weather, stocked storage sheds and inspected more than 560 state snowplows.

"Everyone can do their part to keep passes and roadways open. This includes planning trips accordingly if closures occur and staying up to date using WSDOT's online tools," said WSDOT Maintenance Operations Manager James Morin. "As we do every winter, crews will 'swarm to the storm' and move crews and equipment

to hard-hit or priority routes during storms."

According to state law, studded tires are legal for use in Washington from Nov. 1 through March 31. WSDOT reports studded tires cause between \$20 million and \$29 million in pavement damage to state-owned asphalt and concrete roadways each year.

The Washington State Patrol can issue \$500 tickets to drivers who fail to install tire chains when posted. WSDOT notes that studded tires do not meet posted chain requirements, and chains must be installed over studded tires in areas where they are required.

In Washington, 25% of residents either don't or can't

drive a vehicle. People walking or riding along roadways may be harder to see during storms.

The department has developed several tools for winter travel preparation, including a mobile app, real-time travel maps, and text alerts. Travelers can receive text message alerts about significant delays on Snoqualmie Pass by texting 468311 with the words "WSDOT Snoqualmie."

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.

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 18	10:49:22 Traffic Offense Hay Canyon Rd & Us Hwy 2
23:36:29 Domestic Distur	11:59:19 Hazard 259 Independence Way; Behin
	13:25:46 Accident No Inj 8451 Smith St, Dryden
Oct 19	14:22:42 Theft 917 Pioneer Ave; Pioneer A
4:40:38 Domestic Disturbance	16:12:23 Juvenile Proble 241 Independence Way
19:20:36 Assist Public	
801 Front St# Main; Stein	
21:38:27 Welfare Check	
721 Commercial St; Blackbki	
Oct 20	7:16:42 Sex Offense Cashmere Area
12:56:47 Civil 109 S Douglas St	8:42:22 Harass/Threat 6828 1st St, Dryden
14:59:48 Scam 107 Fasken Dr	13:49:32 Scam 8234 Hall Rd, Dryden
Oct 22	18:26:28 Domestic Disturbance
1:31:12 Welfare Check 817 Pioneer Ave	101 Mission View Pl
6:20:40 Assist Agency 809 Pioneer Ave# 218	
8:06:47 Trespass 611 Nootka Rose Ln	
9:40:42 Theft 329 Tigner Rd; Cashmere High	
Oct 23	
Oct 24	
2:47:09 Accident No Inj, Stine Hill Rd & Turkey Sho	
18:18:58 Missing Person, 4841 Mission Creek Rd	
20:35:30 Parking/Abandon, 212 Elberta Ave	

Insurance expert: Rising wildfire risk drives coverage crisis in Washington

By Mike Maltais
 Ward Media Staff Reporter

CHELAN – As wildfire risk accelerates, homeowners' insurance costs rise, and coverage becomes increasingly difficult to acquire and keep, the Chelan Fire and Rescue Board of Commissioners invited an insurance specialist to address their Oct. 21 meeting on wildfires and insurance.

Kenton Brine is president of the Seattle-based NW Insurance Council, described on its website, (nwinsurance.org) as a non-profit, member-supported trade association.

"We provide information about home, auto, and business insurance to consumers, policymakers, and the media in Washington, Oregon, and Idaho," said Brine.

He explained what homeowner's and renters' insurance cover in terms of damage, losses, and liabilities and, equally important, what they do not cover:

- Flooding outside the home.
- Earthquakes.
- Earth movements (landslides, mudflows, and sinkholes).

Brine said his specialty is property and casualty (P&C) insurance related to homes and that changes are needed to protect homeowners and stabilize the insurance market.

The big three elements of providing and servicing P&C policies are:

Underwriting – deciding who to risk cover for and what will be covered.

Rating – what the policy will cost.

Claims – Rebuilding and replacing a covered loss after it occurs.

In the case of wildfire risk, some considerations include

- Assessment of building materials.
- Fuel load on or near the property.
- Ability to access or leave a property in case of emergency.
- Distance from and condition of fire services.
- Defensible space/home hardening.

"Insurers are tightening underwriting standards to respond to rising risks," said Brine. "Some are nonrenewing.

Others have stopped writing new policies."

Some homeowners with diminishing options are reaching out to the Washington FAIR Plan, which provides basic property insurance to applicants who have difficulty getting a policy in the standard market.

"That may not be enough to cover the full cost of a home destroyed by a fire," Brine said.

"Consumers facing the current marketplace may think insurers are looking for ways not to insure things," said Brine. "Insurers need to insure things to remain in business, so they are trying to better predict the risk of loss."

Brine noted that wind and hail account for nearly 98 percent of homeowner claims, but fire and lightning are by far the most expensive.

"Whether we want to believe in climate change as a scientific fact or what causes it, what is undeniable is the fact that the costs related to storms have gone up dramatically," Brine said.

Some examples:

- In the 1980's 33 events averaged 3.3 per year for average losses of \$22 billion per year.
- 1990's – 57 events @ 5.7/ year, average losses \$33 billion/year.
- 2000's – 67 events @ 6.7/ year, average losses \$61 billion/year.
- 2010's – 131 events @ 13.1/ year, average losses \$99 billion/year.
- Last five years (2018-2023) 20/year, average losses of \$123 billion/year.
- 2023 alone, 28 events, \$95 billion in losses.
- 2024 Hurricanes Helene & Milton \$44 billion in insured losses to date.

"We are building more homes in harm's way," said Brine. "Between 1900 and 1959, only 14 percent of new homes built in the U.S. faced significant wildfire threats. Today within two years, 55 percent of new homes built were facing the threat of wildfires."

Washington is one of five states where most of the population growth has occurred in the last two years.

"A lot of people are saying we have an insurance crisis," said Brine. "What we actually have is a climate/disaster crisis and a growth in population and building crisis. Insurers are left to be the zoning police of last resort."

After reviewing the current dynamics facing both insurers and buyers, Brine turned to steps being taken to address the new normal in the market and the changes needed to protect homeowners and stabilize the insurance market. Those include legislation for consumers and advancements in wildfire and homebuilding science.

• Home hardening rebates. Washington is the only state in the country that prohibits insurers from offering discounts or rebates for home hardening and defensible space – including for Firewise communities. Insurers support legislation to remove this barrier.

Commissioner Russ Jones said he asked the Office of the Insurance Commissioner (OIC) which state code was preventing the rebates or discounts. While the reply he received indicated discounts are allowed, "It would be extremely difficult for the insurance company to comply with all the steps involved," Jones said and asked Brine if he sees any changes ahead.

Bride said he has spoken with both candidates for insurance commissioner.

"Both candidates are very interested in being a lot more proactive about trying to engage and promote home hardening and defensible space," said Brine. "I think everything is back on the table when we have a new insurance commission."

• Mitigation grants. A mitigation grant program to offer financial assistance for homeowners to help them afford the costs of fire hardening homes and creating defensible space for community level resilience.

• Forest health investment. Insurers supported legislation that funded a \$50 million state investment over 10 years for forest

thinning and prescribed burning and assistance to property owners with fire prevention measures.

• IBHS Wildfire Prepared Home. The Insurance Institute for Business & Home Safety (IBHS) developed the Wildfire Prepared Home based on years of research in fire combustion science. The certification requires the use of fire-resistant materials and building methods in new construction. These standards are being adopted for state building codes across the West.

Brine said he recently spoke with IBHS and it is in the process of rolling out a program in Washington, but the implementation process will take time.

• Community resilience. Insurers work with stakeholders from forest managers to firefighters to develop community wide construction standards to slow the spread of wildfires and reduce loss of lives and property.

Commissioner Mark Donnell asked if Brine sees a benefit in trying to engage the major players together – elected officials, OIC, insurers, fire chiefs and commissioners, Brine's group – in a conversation to improve the situation.

Brine agreed and said he sits on a 35-member panel in Oregon to discuss sustainable wildfire mitigation and suppression funding.

"These things are happening on a large scale with large groups of people," said Brine. "They have to trickle down to community-level discussions."

Brine said there needs to be greater understanding and communication on the local level to help homeowners understand what the market is facing and for insurers to understand the impact their decisions are having on homeowners.

Jones noted that when an insurance company chooses not to renew a homeowner policy the company must give a reason.

See INSURANCE Page B1

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Cashmere keeps Bronze Shoe for 10th straight year, crushes Chelan 61-7

Cashmere Valley Record
Ward Media

CASHMERE — In what has become known as the Battle for the Bronze Shoe, the Cashmere Bulldogs defeated the Chelan Mountain Goats 61-7 on Thursday night, marking their 10th straight victory in this rivalry game and improving their season record to 7-1.

The fifth-ranked Bulldogs in the WIAA 1A State RPI Rankings fell behind early when Chelan's Oliver Reed connected on a 40-yard touchdown pass with 5:29 remaining in the first quarter. However, that would prove to be Chelan's only score of the night, as Tom McDevitt's defensive play turned the tide with the first of his two

interceptions, positioning the Bulldogs at Chelan's 47-yard line.

Junior quarterback Rylan Hatmaker led the Bulldogs' offense, completing 13 of 20 passes for 192 yards and five touchdowns. After Chelan's early score, Hatmaker found McDevitt for a 29-yard touchdown strike to tie the game at 7-7. McDevitt, who finished with three catches for 86 yards and two touchdowns, continued his stellar season on defense, bringing his interception total to eight for the year.

The Bulldogs' offense erupted in the second quarter, putting up 34 unanswered points. Isaac Zavala initiated the scoring run with a 3-yard touchdown run, followed

by Grey Jacobson's 20-yard rushing touchdown. Hatmaker maintained the momentum, connecting with Zavala (two catches, 45 yards) for a 19-yard score and finding Jacobson for another 19-yard touchdown reception. Just before halftime, McDevitt caught his second touchdown of the night on a 40-yard pass from Hatmaker, pushing the score to 41-7.

The second half showcased more of Cashmere's offensive depth as Hatmaker threw his fifth touchdown pass to junior Logan Spies, who totaled five receptions for 58 yards. Donald Flick contributed a 9-yard rushing touchdown in the third quarter, and freshman Jacoby Tait sealed the victory with a 20-yard touchdown run in the final minutes.

Cashmere's ground attack demonstrated remarkable depth with 11 different ball carriers combining for 182 yards on 23 carries. Defensively, the Bulldogs stifled Chelan's offense, holding them to just 110 total yards, including a mere 23 rushing yards on 22 attempts. The defensive effort highlighted Cashmere's season-long prowess, as the team has now forced 24 takeaways while committing only eight turnovers, maintaining an impressive +16 turnover margin.

Place kicker Edgar Reyna was consistent throughout the night, successfully converting seven of eight extra point attempts.

The victory further solidified Cashmere's #5 ranking in the WIAA 1A State RPI Rankings. The Bulldogs will conclude their regular season on Friday at Naches Valley in their final SCAC contest, looking to build on their 7-1 record.



SEBASTIAN MORAGA/SPECIAL TO WARD MEDIA

Jacoby Tait runs past the outstretched arms of a Chelan player to bring the Bulldogs closer to yet another score in their 61-7 thrashing of the Goats last Thursday.



SEBASTIAN MORAGA/SPECIAL TO WARD MEDIA

Cashmere QB Rylan Hatmaker closed on a keeper against the Chelan Goats. The Bulldogs closed their home schedule with a resounding 54-point victory over the Goats.



SEBASTIAN MORAGA/SPECIAL TO WARD MEDIA

Grey Jacobson heads for the end zone against the Chelan Goats last Thursday. The 'Dogs defeated their former CTL foes 61-7.



SEBASTIAN MORAGA/SPECIAL TO WARD MEDIA

The Cashmere Bulldogs overcame a tough start and a Chelan touchdown to run away with the Bronze Shoe trophy, defeating the goats 61-7.

GIRLS VARSITY SOCCER

Bulldogs fall in PK shootout

By JEFF CARLSON
Cashmere Bulldogs Athletics

In a nail-biting match on Tuesday, the Cashmere Bulldogs (14-1 SCAC; 14-2 Overall) experienced their first setback in conference play, falling to the host Kiona Benton Bears (10-5 SCAC) in a penalty kick shootout. The contest ended in a 2-2 tie after

regulation, and despite the Bulldogs' valiant efforts in two scoreless five-minute overtime periods, the Bears clinched the win in a penalty kick shootout on their eighth shooter.

The Bulldogs started strong, quickly establishing a 2-0 lead in the first half. Sophomore Sydney McIver opened the scoring, followed by a goal from freshman Makelah

Gatens. However, as the half neared its end, Ki-Be struck back with a goal from Ki Be, narrowing the score to 2-1.

The match took a turn when senior center back Adysen Bjorklund was forced to exit due to a hard knock, adding to the challenges faced by Cashmere. Earlier, junior defender Quinn Pace also had to leave the match due to

illness. Despite these setbacks, the Bulldogs continued to press forward, creating several opportunities to extend their lead but unable to capitalize on key chances.

In the second half, Ki-Be managed to level the score in the 53rd minute, setting the stage for a tense finish. Cashmere maintained pressure throughout regulation and had three quality opportunities during the two overtime periods, yet the Bulldogs couldn't find the back of the net.

GIRLS VARSITY SWIMMING

GHS Swimmers shine at Moses Lake

By JEFF CARLSON
Cashmere Bulldogs Athletics

MOSES LAKE - The Cashmere Bulldogs girls swim team made a splash at the Big 9 Swim Meet held in Moses Lake on Thursday, competing against all seven schools from the 4A conference.

Kate Jacobson led the

charge for Cashmere, securing impressive second-place finishes in both the 50-yard freestyle and the 100-yard butterfly, clocking in at 26.98 seconds and 1:07.15, respectively.

Sophee Mott also had a remarkable showing, finishing third in the 50-yard freestyle with a time of 27.71

seconds and placing fourth in the 100-yard freestyle at 1:02.09.

In relay events, the Bulldogs also made their mark. The team of Mott, Haile James, Jacobson, and Penelope Felt secured fifth place in the 200-yard medley relay, finishing with a time of 2:20.89. They followed this with another

solid performance in the 200-yard freestyle relay, where Jacobson, Felt, James, and Mott again finished fifth, posting a time of 2:05.51.

The meet served as an excellent opportunity for the Bulldogs to refine their skills and drop significant time in various events as they prepare for the upcoming 2A District Swim Meet at Washington State University on November 7th and 8th.

CASHMERE SCOREBOARD

Football		
Thu, Oct 24,	Cashmere 61, Chelan 7,	Win
Soccer - Girls		
Tue, Oct 22,	Cashmere 2, Zillah 3,	Loss
Volleyball - Girls		
Tue, Oct 22,	Cashmere 3, Zillah 0,	Win

CASHMERE SPORTS SCHEDULES

Cross County		
Sat, Nov 2,	District Finals @ Naches Valley	
Football		
Fri, Nov 1,	7:00 PM Cashmere vs. Naches Valley,	Away
Soccer- Girls		
Thu, Oct 31,	6:00 PM Cashmere vs. TBD,	Home
Volleyball - Girls		
Tue, Oct 29,	6:30 PM Cashmere vs. Zillah,	Away

CONGRATULATIONS

Cashmere Middle School

Students of the Month!

- Kase Miller**, 5th grade
- Elias Fuller**, 6th grade
- Wyatt Guiver**, 7th grade
- Jaxson Perry**, 8th grade
- Elijah Muhs**, Specialists
- Camden Peterson**, Tech Stars
- Simon Nelson**, Estrella Espanola
- Jesus (Chuy) Hernandez-Sanchez**, Academy Stars
- Max Barragan-Robles**, Music

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Leda the horse, Laura Turner, Alatheia Caretaker/Facility Manager, Stacy Suydam, Peoples Bank Commercial Banking Officer, Amy Smith, Retail District Branch Manager, Dianna Bodin, Peoples Bank Director of Commercial Banking, Michael Machado, Peoples Bank Commercial Market Leader, Amy Collins, Peoples Bank Senior Commercial Loan Assistant, Nancy Grette, Alatheia Co-Founder & Executive Director, Andy Riddell, Peoples Bank Chief Lending Officer, James Coker, Alatheia Volunteer, Solvi the horse.

NCW News
Ward Media

WENATCHEE — Alatheia Therapeutic Riding Center, a Wenatchee-based nonprofit serving individuals with disabilities, has been awarded a \$25,000 Impact Grant from Peoples Bank to expand its therapeutic riding programs in North Central Washington.

The center, founded in 2011, will use the funding to support their "Strength in Strides" project, which provides specialized equine therapy services to underserved children and adults with physical and developmental disabilities throughout the region.

"Through this community Impact Grant, Peoples Bank is creating a more supportive, inclusive, and equitable community. Everyone can thrive, regardless of their physical ability, background or financial situation," said Nancy Grette, Co-Founder and Executive Director of Alatheia Therapeutic Riding Center.

Andy Riddell, Peoples Bank Chief Lending Officer, highlighted the competitive nature of this year's grant process. "Our annual Impact Grant program is a great reminder of how many truly deserving organizations are making a difference every day," said Riddell. "We were overwhelmed with the number of applications we received this year and thrilled to be able to support such worthy causes."

The Impact Grant program, established by Peoples Bank in 2017, aims to fund specific projects that promise long-lasting, positive impacts on local communities. The bank, which manages \$2.4 billion in assets and operates 23 locations throughout Washington state, also awarded a separate \$10,000 Peoples Choice Grant to Bellingham Arts Academy for Youth through an online voting process.

Peoples Bank, headquartered in Bellingham, Washington, has served Washington communities for 100 years and maintains a five-star rating from BauerFinancial, a leading independent bank rating firm.

World War I records topic of Veterans Day genealogy presentation

NCW News
Ward Media

EAST WENATCHEE - The Wenatchee Area Genealogical Society (WAGS) announced a special Veterans Day presentation focusing on World War I military research, challenging common misconceptions about available wartime records.

The hybrid meeting, scheduled for Monday, November 11, from 2:00 to 3:30 p.m., will feature genealogy educator Jill Morelli's presentation "The Great War and Its Stories: Researching Your WWI Soldier."

"Perhaps you've heard the rumor that all WWI records were burned! Not so!" states the organization's announcement. "There are WWI records out there, and this presentation will tell us where to find them."

The event will be held simultaneously at the FamilySearch Center in East Wenatchee and via Zoom videoconference. Morelli's presentation will examine a soldier's history through available online and in-state repositories, providing attendees with practical research methodologies.

WAGS, whose mission statement emphasizes that it "connects, collects and protects family histories," maintains a library at 127 South Mission in the Museum Annex Building. The facility operates Tuesdays and Saturdays from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m.

The presentation is free and open to the public. Interested parties can obtain Zoom access information through the organization's website at www.wags-web.org under "Latest News and Events" or by calling 509-782-4046.

Death Café hosts to address heart patient support group in East Wenatchee

NCW News
Ward Media

EAST WENATCHEE — The Greater Wenatchee chapter of Mended Hearts will host a discussion on end-of-life planning at its upcoming November meeting, bringing the global Death Café movement to North Central

Washington's heart patient community. The meeting, scheduled for November 4, will feature Death Café hosts Vita Monteleone and Concie Luna as speakers. The duo currently leads monthly Death Café sessions in Chelan, part of an international movement active in 25 countries that helps

people make the most of their lives through open discussions about mortality. The program will provide heart patients and their caregivers with practical resources and guidance for end-of-life planning. Monteleone and Luna will share planning resources and answer questions about end-of-

life considerations. The hybrid event will run from 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. at the Aging & Adult Care Meeting Room, located at 270 9th St. N.E. in East Wenatchee, with a virtual attendance option available via Zoom. The meeting will also feature Gary Jeffries in the monthly Member Highlight segment.

The chapter serves heart patients and their families across four counties in North Central Washington: Chelan, Douglas, Okanogan, and Grant. This gathering represents a growing trend among healthcare support groups addressing end-of-life planning more openly. Interested participants can

register for the event by email at atthehelmsters@hotmail.com or by phone at 509-293-1603. For more information about Death Cafés, visit online. The movement has spread internationally, making death-related discussions more accessible and common in communities worldwide.

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TAYLOR CALDWELL / WARD MEDIA

Colleen Malmassari stands next to a photo of her great-great-grandfather Archie Smith. The General Store building was originally the Smith family cabin homestead in Dryden.

Pioneer Village

Continued from page A1

addressed immediate concerns for the General Store and Barber Shop, the Cashmere Museum and Pioneer Village have a need for ongoing support. The museum is considering hiring a professional to complete the work on the steeper roof, which will require more fundraising. Additionally, Museum Director Nicky Clennon noted that the historic site requires sustained funding and more volunteers in order to address the ongoing maintenance needs.

first built, the project started in 1957, there were 600 people from the community that came together to build the museum and contribute funds and materials. At the time, that was about a third of the town. So it really was built by the community, for the community, and we're hoping to get back there with community buy-in," said Clennon.

Donations can be made on the museum website: cashmeremuseum.org. Those looking to support the reroofing project specifically can make a note in the donation.

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

Lake Chelan Wine Alliance plans Fall Barrel Tasting event

NCW News
Ward Media

CHELAN — The Lake Chelan Wine Alliance will host its annual Fall Barrel Tasting event for two consecutive weekends in November, featuring samples of unreleased wines directly from the barrel.

The event, scheduled for November 8-10 and November 15-17, gives visitors an opportunity to taste young wines and observe the winemaking process at participating wineries.

"Our Fall Barrel Tasting event is a unique way for visitors to experience the craftsmanship and passion that goes into each bottle of Lake Chelan wine," said Renea Roberts, Director of Community Engagement of the Lake Chelan Wine Alliance. "It's the perfect way to celebrate the harvest season and get a first taste of what's to come from our talented winemakers."

The event includes tastings of limited-edition wines from the 2024 harvest. Participating wineries will host vineyard tours, cellar visits, and live entertainment.

Regional chefs and food vendors will offer artisanal cheese selections and farm-to-table dishes during the event.



The Fall Barrel Tasting is part of the Lake Chelan Wine Harvest celebration. The Lake Chelan Wine Alliance, a nonprofit membership

association, organizes the event to promote the valley's wine industry and support local wineries and vineyards.

Information about participating wineries and scheduled events is available at chelanharvest.com.

Principals

Continued from page A1

be successful, Johnson said. "But the things that come to my mind when I think about our team and think about the skills needed to be successful, I'd say it starts with kids," he said. "Principals need to be kid centered and believe in kids, and believe in all kids. And I think that starts

with relationships before instruction or teaching or testing."

"I think our principles, I'm happy to say, they understand that it starts with relationships," he said. "You can't lead people you don't have relationships with, and people need to feel a sense of well being and belonging. And our principals, I think they do this, and I think they care

about it, and that's fostering those relationships."

Cashmere administrators include: Michelle Christensen, Director of Special Education, Sara Graves, Cashmere Middle School Principal, Sean McKenna, Vale Elementary Principal, Jon Shelby, Cashmere Middle School Assistant Principal, Rhett Morgan, Vale Elementary Assistant Principal, Scott

Brown, Cashmere High School Assistant Principal, and Craig MacKenzie, Cashmere High School Principal.

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Washington state sets new paid family leave premium rate for 2025

NCW News
Ward Media

OLYMPIA — Washington state will raise its Paid Family and Medical Leave premiums to 0.92% in 2025, following a year when the program provided \$1.35 billion in benefits to more than 175,000 workers through the first nine months of 2024.

The Employment Security Department announced that the new rate marks an increase from the current 0.74%. Under the 2025 structure, employers will pay 28.48% of the premium, while employees will cover 71.52%, maintaining a ratio

similar to 2024's distribution.

The adjustment follows a period of financial challenges for the program. In 2023, the program faced a deficit as benefit claims exceeded premium collections, prompting the state Legislature to add \$200 million to the program's account. This intervention helped stabilize the fund and led to a lower premium rate for 2024.

However, the reduced 2024 rate created a gap between income and spending, according to state officials. "The decreased 2024 rate caused revenue from premiums to be lower than expenditures," the department

explained in its announcement, noting that continued growth in benefit payments led to the 2025 rate increase.

Officials list three main factors behind the rise in benefit payments:

- Natural program growth
- The expiration of certain collective bargaining agreement provisions
- Increased eligibility due to post-pandemic employment recovery

Small businesses, defined as those with fewer than 50 employees, remain exempt from paying the employer portion of the premium. These

businesses must still collect employee premiums or opt to cover them on behalf of their workers.

The state's Paid Leave program, which operates through mandatory premium collections from both employees and employers, requires an annual rate recalculation each October based on the previous year's usage and premium collection data.

For more information about the premium changes and program details, state officials direct interested parties to visit paidleave.wa.gov.

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Public Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON CITY OF CASHMERE PRELIMINARY 2025 BUDGET
The Cashmere City Council will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, November 12, 2024 at 6:00 p.m. at the Cashmere City Hall on the City of Cashmere Preliminary Budget for 2025. The public is invited to attend said hearing and make comments. 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, City Clerk-Treasurer at kay@cityofcashmere.org.
City Clerk-Treasurer
CITY OF CASHMERE
Published in the Cashmere Valley Record/Leavenworth Echo on October 30, 2024. #8566

Public Notices

LEAVENWORTH CITY COUNCIL SPECIAL MEETING
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Leavenworth City Council will hold a Special Meeting on Wednesday, October 30, 2024 in the City Hall Council Chambers located at 700 US Highway 2, Leavenworth, Washington and via zoom/www.cityofleavenworth.com/calendar/, beginning at 4:00 PM to interview candidates to fill vacant Position No. 4 on the City Council. The public is invited to attend this meeting. Andrea Fischer, City Clerk, City of Leavenworth 700 US Highway 2 / PO Box 287 Leavenworth, WA 98826 Published in the Leavenworth Echo/Cashmere Valley Record on Oct 30, 2024. #8809

Public Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Notice is hereby given the Upper Valley Park and Recreation Service Area, Chelan County, Washington, will conduct a public hearing on Thursday, November 14, 2024, at 3:00 PM at the Leavenworth City Hall, located at 700 US Highway 2, to review and approve the 2025 Final Budget that includes proposed expenditures, revenue sources, and a possible increase in property taxes. Copies of the proposed budget will be available by November 1, 2024. The public is invited to attend said hearing and make comments; for more information on Zoom conferencing, copies of the budget, or general questions, you may contact Krystal Whitehall - PRSA Clerk, at 509-548-5275, ext. 129. Published in the Leavenworth Echo/Cashmere Valley Record on October 23, 30, 2024. #8743

Public Notices

CHELAN COUNTY PUBLIC HOSPITAL DISTRICT #1 NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING AND BUDGET HEARING CASCADE MEDICAL CENTER
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Commissioners of Cascade Medical Center have scheduled a Special Meeting for the purpose of a public hearing on the 2025 Budget. The Special Meeting/Budget Hearing will be held Wednesday, October 30, 2024 at 5:30 p.m. The hearing will be held in the Arleen Blackburn Conference Room at Cascade Medical Center, 817 Commercial Street, Leavenworth. Connection information will also be available on Cascade Medical's website at cascademedical.org for community members who wish to join virtually. Published in The Leavenworth Echo/Cashmere Valley Record on October 16, 23, and 30, 2024. #8696

Public Notices

SUMMONS (CITACION JUDICIAL)
Notice to Defendant (Aviso al demandado): **CHARLOTTE LABARRE**
You are being sued by Plaintiff (Lo está demandando el demandante): **ASHORINA YOUHANNA**
Case Number (Numero del caso): 22STCV14201
NOTICE! You have been sued. The court may decide against you without your being heard unless you respond within 30 days. Read the information below.
You have 30 CALENDAR DAYS after this summons and legal papers are served on you to file a written response at this court and have a copy served on the plaintiff. A letter or phone call will not protect you. Your written response must be in proper legal form if you want the court to hear your case. There may be a court form that you can use for your response. You can find these court forms and more information at the California Courts Online Self-Help Center (www.courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhelp/), your county law library, or the courthouse nearest you. If you cannot pay the filing fee ask the court clerk for a fee waiver form. If you do not file your response on time, you may lose the case by default, and your wages, money, and property may be taken without further warning from the court.
There are other legal requirements. You may want to call an attorney right away. If you do not know an attorney, you may want to call an attorney referral service. If you cannot afford an attorney, you may be eligible for free legal services from a nonprofit legal services program. You can locate these nonprofit groups at the California Legal Services Web site (www.lawhelpcalifornia.org), the California Courts Online Self-Help Center (www.courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhelp/), or by contacting your local court or county bar association. NOTE: The court has a statutory lien for waived fees and costs on any settlement or arbitration award of \$10,000 or more in a civil case. The court's lien must be paid before the court will dismiss the case. ¡AVISO! Lo han demandado. Si no responde dentro de 30 días, la corte puede decidir en su contra sin escuchar su versión. Lea la información a continuación.
Tiene 30 DIAS DE CALENDARIO después de que le entreguen esta citación y papeles legales para presentar una respuesta por escrito en esta corte y hacer que se entregue una copia al demandante. Una carta o una llamada telefónica no lo protegen. Su respuesta por escrito tiene que estar en formato legal correcto si desea que procesen su caso en la corte. Es posible que haya un formulario que usted pueda usar para su respuesta. Puede encontrar estos formularios de la corte y más información en el Centro de Ayuda de las Cortes de California (www.sucorte.ca.gov), en la biblioteca de leyes de su condado o en la corte que le queda más cerca. Si no puede pagar la cuota de presentación, pida al secretario de la corte que le dé un formulario de exención de pago de cuotas. Si no presenta su respuesta a tiempo, puede perder el caso por incumplimiento y la corte le podrá quitar su sueldo, dinero y bienes sin más advertencia.
Hay otros requisitos legales. Es recomendable que llame a un abogado inmediatamente. Si no conoce a un abogado, puede llamar a un servicio de remisión a abogados. Si no puede pagar a un abogado, es posible que cumpla con los requisitos para obtener servicios legales gratuitos de un programa de servicios legales sin fines de lucro. Puede encontrar estos grupos sin fines de lucro en el sitio web de California Legal Services, (www.lawhelpcalifornia.org), en el Centro de Ayuda de las Cortes de California, (www.sucorte.ca.gov) o poniéndose en contacto con la corte o el colegio de abogados locales. AVISO: Por ley, la corte tiene derecho a reclamar las cuotas y los costos exentos por imponer un gravamen sobre cualquier recuperación de \$10,000 o más de valor recibida mediante un acuerdo o una concesión de arbitraje en un caso de derecho civil. Tiene que pagar el gravamen de la corte antes de que la corte pueda desechar el caso. The name and address of the court is: (El nombre y dirección de la corte es): Superior Court of California - County of **LOS ANGELES**
111 NO. HILL STREET, LOS ANGELES, CA 90012
CASE NUMBER: (Número del Caso): **22STCV14201**
The name, address, and telephone number of plaintiff's attorney, or plaintiff without an attorney is: (El nombre, la dirección y número de teléfono del abogado del demandante, o del demandante que no tiene abogado, es): Brian L. Larsen, Esq. (SBN 158252)
Law Offices of Brian L. Larsen
530 Jackson St., 2d Fl.
San Francisco, CA 94133
TELEPHONE NO.: 415/398-5000 FAX NO (Optional): 415/398-5080
Date (Fecha): **04/28/2022** Clerk, by (Secretario), **Sherri R. Carter, Executive Officer/Clerk of Court**, Deputy (Adjunto) **R. Perez, Deputy Clerk** Published in the Cashmere Valley Record/Leavenworth Echo on October 30, November 6, 13, 20, 2024. #8624

Public Notices

NOTICE OF CITY COUNCIL HEARINGS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Leavenworth City Council will hold three public hearings on November 12, 2024 at 7:00 PM in the City Hall Council Chambers, 700 Highway 2, Leavenworth, Washington and via Zoom (<https://cityofleavenworth.com/your-city-hall/calendar/>) to take public testimony on
1. Amendments to Leavenworth Municipal Code (LMC) Chapter 5.21 Restricting Peddler Permits
2. Adding new code in LMC Chapter 17 Unit Lot Subdivision, based on a recommendation by the Planning Commission.
3. Taking testimony on a partial right-of-way vacation at 13th Street.
The City determined that these amendments are exempt from State Environmental review pursuant to WAC 197-11-800(19). Interested citizens are encouraged to comment and/or attend the public hearings. Questions may be directed to Community Development Director, Maggie Boles at City Hall, phone 509-548-5275 or email mboles@cityofleavenworth.com. Published in the Leavenworth Echo/Cashmere Valley Record on October 30, 2024. #8811



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Public Notices

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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 RANDY OSTER and JODY OSTER, husband and wife and JON HORNER and JEAN HORNER, husband and wife, Plaintiff(s), vs. KATERINA FURLONG, ALBERT FURLONG, and all HEIRS AND DEVISEES OF GARY C. FURLONG, deceased, KATERINA FURLONG, Administrator of the Estate of Gary C. Furlong, HEADLANDS BEACH RIVERVIEW, LLC, a Washington Limited Liability Company, BANK OF AMERICA, a North Carolina Corporation, and ALL UNKNOWN OCCUPANTS OF THE PREMISES. Defendant(s).
Cause No. 23-2-00698-04
Judgment Rendered On: 9-11-24
Order of Sale Issued: 9-24-24
Date Received: 10-1-24
Date of Levy: 10-9-24
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: PARCEL 4: THAT PORTION OF GOVERNMENT LOT 7, SECTION 1, TOWNSHIP 26 NORTH, RANGE 22 E.W.M., CHELAN COUNTY, WASHINGTON, LYING EASTERLY OF THAT CERTAIN PARCEL CONVEYED TO JON HORNER, ET UX, BY DEED RECORDED UNDER AUDITOR'S FILE NO. 2222213; TOGETHER WITH SHORELANDS ABUTTING THEREON; EXCEPT THAT PORTION THEREOF LYING NORTHERLY OF A LINE DRAWN PARALLEL TO AND 25 FEET SOUTHERLY OF THE CENTERLINE OF THE CASCADE AND COLUMBIA MAIN TRACK RIGHT OF WAY; AND ALSO EXCEPT THAT PORTION THEREOF DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: THE EAST 160 FEET THEREOF; AND ALSO EXCEPT THE EAST 15 FEET OF THE NORTH 15 FEET OF THE EAST 175 FEET THEREOF. (ALSO KNOWN AS PARCEL 4 OF THE CHELAN COUNTY BOUNDARY LINE ADJUSTMENT NO. 2011-074 RECORDED ON FEBRUARY 24, 2014 AS RECORDING NUMBER 2396995, IN THE OFFICIAL RECORDS OF CHELAN COUNTY, WASHINGTON.)
PARCEL 5: THAT PORTION OF THE GOVERNMENT LOT 7, SECTION 1, TOWNSHIP 26 NORTH, RANGE 22 E.W.M., CHELAN COUNTY, WASHINGTON, LYING WESTERLY OF THAT CERTAIN PARCEL CONVEYED TO RANDY AND JODY OSTER BY DEED RECORDED UNDER AUDITOR'S FILE NO. 2222212, RECORDS OF CHELAN COUNTY AND EASTERLY OF THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED LINE, INCLUDING SHORELANDS: BEGINNING AT THE NORTHWEST CORNER (ON A LINE 25 FEET SOUTHERLY OF THE CASCADE AND COLUMBIA RIVER MAIN TRACK CENTERLINE) OF SAID PARCEL OF LAND CONVEYED TO RAND AND JODY OSTER BY DEED RECORDED UNDER AUDITOR'S FILE NO. 2222212, RECORDS OF CHELAN COUNTY; THENCE SOUTH 83°26'47" WEST, ALONG A LINE PARALLEL TO AND 25 FEET SOUTHERLY OF THE CENTERLINE OF THE CASCADE AND COLUMBIA RIVER RAILROAD MAIN TRACK CENTERLINE, A DISTANCE OF 150.00 FEET; THENCE SOUTHERLY, PERPENDICULAR TO SAID MAIN TRACK CENTERLINE TO THE LOWER LIMITS OF THE SHORELANDS OF THE COLUMBIA RIVER. (ALSO KNOWN AS PARCEL 5, CHELAN COUNTY BOUNDARY LINE ADJUSTMENT NO. 2011-074 RECORDED FEBRUARY 24, 2014 UNDER AUDITOR'S NO. 2396995.)
The Assessor's Tax Parcel ID Number: 262201500040 & 262201500050
Property Address: UNASSIGNED, CHELAN FALLS, WA 98817 (Designated Lots 4 & 5)
The sale of the above-described property is to take place:
Time 9:30 AM
Date Friday, November 22, 2024
Place <https://www.bid4assets.com/chelancountysheriffsales>
The judgment debtor can avoid the sale by paying the judgment amount of Two hundred ten thousand, six hundred eighty-seven dollars and ten cents (\$210,687.10) plus interest, costs, and fees before the sale date. For the exact amount, contact the sheriff at the address stated below.
DATED: October 9, 2024
MIKE MORRISON, SHERIFF CHELAN COUNTY, WASHINGTON
By: /s/ Jen Ramm, Civil Deputy
P.O. Box 36 98807 0036
401 Washington Street, Level One
Wenatchee, Washington 98801
Sheriff's Civil Process No. C24-00997
509 667 6876
Published in the Leavenworth Echo/Cashmere Valley Record on October 16, 2024; October 23, 2024; October 30, 2024; November 6, 2024. #8715

Public Notices

City of Leavenworth Request for 2025 Comprehensive Plan Amendment (Docket) Proposals
The City of Leavenworth is entering into the annual Comprehensive Plan (20-year visioning document) amendment cycle and is requesting community input for ideas, suggestions and proposals regarding amendments, including changes to the Land Use Designation Map. Amendments will be finalized and addressed in the 2025 Planning Commission Docket. For an amendment to be considered for sponsorship by the City Council, submittal is due by December 31, 2024. Additionally, individuals may request privately sponsored amendments when submitted by January 31, 2025. Suggested amendments, applications and/or questions may be sent to Community Development, phone (509) 548-5275, e-mail at mboles@cityofleavenworth.com, or mail City of Leavenworth, P.O. Box 287, Leavenworth, WA 98826. Published in the Leavenworth Echo/Cashmere Valley Record on October 30, November 6, 13, 20, 27, December 4, 11, 18, 2024 #8786

Public Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON CITY OF LEAVENWORTH PRELIMINARY 2025-2026 BUDGET TO DETERMINE PROPERTY TAX RATE / AD VALOREM TAX
The Leavenworth City Council will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, November 12, 2024 at 7:00 PM at the Leavenworth City Hall on the City of Leavenworth preliminary 2025-2026 budget to review a possible increase in property taxes in review of the ad valorem tax for the 2025 year. Additional Public Hearings for the Budget will occur in November 2024. Copies of the preliminary budget will be available on or before November 8, 2024 at Leavenworth City Hall, 700 Highway 2, between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. The public is invited to attend said hearings and make comment. Published in the Leavenworth Echo/ Cashmere Valley Record on October 30, 2024. #8810



