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Planning Commission backs floodplain code updates

By Kirk Beckendorf
Special to Ward Media

CASHMERE — The Cashmere Planning Commission voted unanimously on Jan. 6 to recommend approval of updated floodplain regulations to the City Council following a public hearing on the matter.

Christina Wollman, a planning consultant with Pertee, Inc., briefed the commission prior to the vote, explaining that the updates primarily serve to clarify existing codes and ensure compliance with state and federal standards.

In addition to the floodplain regulations, the commission addressed the need for additional members to support future planning efforts. Director of Operations Steve Croci and commission members discussed strategies to recruit new participants, including outreach through local libraries, schools, and businesses. Croci emphasized that commission members must reside within the city limits or the Urban Growth Area (UGA). He noted that while business owners could offer valuable perspectives, many do not meet the residency requirement.

Commission member John Torrence advocated for diversifying the commission's viewpoints and proposed maintaining attendance records to address member participation. Torrence suggested that members with poor attendance should face removal. The commission also considered revising its meeting structure to improve efficiency.

Looking ahead, the commission began planning a joint meeting with the City Council. Proposed discussion topics include economic development initiatives and strategies for developing properties owned by the Port of Chelan County. Torrence recommended that the council provide the commission with specific areas of focus for the upcoming year.

The City Council will review the commission's recommendation on the floodplain code updates at an upcoming meeting.

Chelan County to conduct Point-in-Time count on Jan. 30

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WENATCHEE — Chelan County officials announced plans to expand their annual Homeless Point in Time Count to three locations on January 30 to better identify individuals experiencing homelessness in rural communities across Chelan and Douglas counties.

The count, scheduled from 7 a.m. to 12 p.m., will establish resource fair events at Lighthouse Christian Ministries in Wenatchee, Chelan County Fire District 3 station on Chumstick Highway in Leavenworth, and Chelan Valley Hope in Chelan.

The 2024 count documented 141 people living unsheltered, marking a 20-person increase from 2023. An additional 341 individuals were recorded staying in emergency shelters, transitional housing programs, or hotels through emergency voucher programs, representing a decrease of 27 people from the previous year.

"This is an important day for data collection to better understand the need in the community, but it is also an important day to try and connect more people to the resources

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Give NCW fundraising campaign nets record \$904K for local nonprofits



COURTESY OF COMMUNITY FOUNDATION OF NCW
Community Foundation of NCW staff members wear branded "Give NCW Turkey Trot" winter hats while posing with a participant in a turkey costume at the 2024 Turkey Trot event in Wenatchee, which kicked off the foundation's annual fundraising campaign that went on to raise a record-breaking \$904,765 for local nonprofits.

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WENATCHEE — The Community Foundation of North Central Washington's annual Give NCW campaign raised a record-breaking \$904,765 during the 2024 holiday season, marking a 31% increase from the previous year's total of \$686,899.

The fundraising initiative, which ran from Thanksgiving Day through December 31, supported 85 nonprofit organizations across Chelan, Douglas, and Okanogan counties. The campaign's "Give to All" fund generated more than \$130,000, providing each qualifying nonprofit with an additional \$1,558.65 in support. "The power of Give NCW

comes from every single person who participates," said Jennifer Dolge, Director of Marketing & Communications at the Community Foundation of NCW. "When you combine thousands of individual acts of giving — whether it's rounding up at Plaza Super Jet or making a donation online — you create a wave of positive change that strengthens our entire region."

The campaign facilitated multiple donation channels, including online contributions, donor-advised funds, IRA qualified charitable distributions, and gifts of stock. All credit card processing fees were covered by the campaign, ensuring 100% of donations reached the intended nonprofits.

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Sustainable NCW's Bike CoOp expands under Ecology grant

By Taylor Caldwell
Ward Media Staff Reporter

WENATCHEE — Sustainable NCW's Bike CoOp will be launching its mobile bike repair, CoOp on the Go, after receiving grant funding from the Washington State Department of Ecology through the Air Quality for Overburdened Communities grant program.

Ecology's new grant program funds local projects that improve air quality in communities it has determined are "historically overburdened with health, social, and environmental inequities and are highly impacted by air pollution," which includes Wenatchee and East Wenatchee.

The mobile bike repair will allow the Bike CoOp to reach more communities, providing education and tools to empower both youth and adults to ride their bikes further and more often.

"If you are empowered to bike, then you are helping the environment, because you're not creating greenhouse gas emissions by driving, [and] you are helping yourself because it's a healthy way to move... And biking is community building because it's a little slower and we're not disconnected from each other in our car bubbles," said NCW Executive Director Marlene Farrell.



COURTESY OF SUSTAINABLE NCW
Ollie Crain and Loren Honaas stand in front of the Bike Corral. Sustainable NCW's Bike CoOp offered free bike parking at the Wenatchee Valley Farmers Market over the summer as part of its community outreach.

The Bike CoOp started in spring of last year after Sustainable NCW met with interested community members to discuss creating a bike cooperative for the Wenatchee Valley. Of those members was Van Brinkerhoff, who has spent the last five years teaching himself repairs through refurbishing

abandoned bikes and giving them away.

"What became very apparent, is there's a lot of folks out there that would really like a bike, and some have means to buy a bike, but a lot don't. And so, I kind of saw it moving towards a little bit of a social justice

kind of aspect to it," said Brinkerhoff. Brinkerhoff also started volunteering with the Cashmere Middle School Bicycle Repair Club, where he realized teaching someone how to repair their bike is just as impactful as gifting a bike, especially for underserved communities.

"Kids get really empowered when they can do their own maintenance on a regular basis. They can go out and ride and have a good time and not worry about, 'Oh, I got a flat tire. Oh, wait a minute, I know how to fix it,'" said Brinkerhoff.

Inspired by his experience, Brinkerhoff brainstormed the idea of a community bike shop, or cooperative, in the Wenatchee Valley with a friend in the bike repair community, Loren Honaas. The two brought the idea to the nonprofit, who was immediately interested.

"Sustainable NCW has always been about the environmental justice side of sustainability as well, so this fits really, really well," said Sustainable NCW Executive Director Marlene Farrell.

The program was established through a committee under Sustainable NCW with a mission to provide education around repair and safety, build community, advocate for bike route infrastructure, and promote sustainability.

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Live Music with Elaine Eagle

Watermill Winery in Wenatchee will host live music by Elaine Eagle on Saturday, January 18, from 4-7 p.m.

"Grab your friends and coworkers and reconnect over great wine and music by Elaine Eagle," the event page states. "Elaine Eagle is a pianist, vocalist, and songwriter from Wenatchee. She blends her classical music education with modern writing and performance sensibilities, performing a wide mix of genres, along with gripping and creative original material."

For more information, visit watermillwinery.com.

Beginner Scrapbooking Holiday Workshop

The Cashmere Library will host a Beginner Scrapbooking Holiday Workshop on Tuesday, January 21, from 2-5 p.m.

"What is the one gift you cannot buy? Memories. Learn how to preserve those special moments at our workshop," the event page states. "Bring your holiday photos and a smile to our workshop. Scrapbooking paper and all materials are provided along with an album of your choice."

Seating is limited, and participants must register. For more information and to register, visit ncwlibraries.org.

Martin Luther King Jr. Multicultural Fest

The Wenatchee Valley Museum will host Martin Luther King Jr. Multicultural Fest on Saturday, January 18, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

"This free event is a celebration of the rich diversity of our region," the event page states. "Visitors will learn about the diverse array of cultural and heritage

groups that shape the tapestry of our community.

"There will be booths displaying art, crafts, clothes, and pictures of different cultures," the event page states. "Kids will learn and connect with cultural traditions through arts and crafts."

For more information, visit wenatcheevalleymuseum.org.

Board Game Day

The Cashmere Library will host Board Game Day on Wednesday, January 22, from 3:30-5 p.m.

"Board Game Day," the event page states. "Bring your friends and enjoy trying out our selection of cool games. It's fun."

For more information, visit ncwlibraries.org.

Wenatchee Repair Cafe

Waste Loop will host a Wenatchee Repair Cafe on Thursday, January 23, from 6-8 p.m. at Pinnacles Prep Charter School in Wenatchee.

"Do you have items that need fixing? Join us for a special pop-up Repair Cafe in Wenatchee in partnership with Pinnacles Prep," the event page states. "Repair Cafes are a

community space which brings together skilled volunteer fixers and items that need repair, including textiles, small electronics and appliances, bicycles, and more," the event page states. "These events foster community, reduce waste, and build up the circular economy in NCW."

For more information, visit wasteloop.org.

5 THINGS TO DO THIS WEEK



Elaine Eagle

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Chelan County Sheriff's Report



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

Jan 3

0:31:37 Traffic Offense, 137 E WOODIN AVE, WESTSIDE
8:47:32 Hazard, N CEDAR ST & W GIBSON AVE
19:29:09 Accident No Inj, 18300BLK BEAVER VALLEY RD

Jan 4

0:31:37 Civil, 108 PIONEER AVE#2, CASHM
4:57:45 Suspicious, 5200BLK SUNSET HWY, AREA, C
7:26:04 Alarm, 407 APLETS WAY, MP 111 BRE
12:56:51 Property, 107 COTTAGE AVE, THAT PIZZ
17:02:25 At/Atc, 4693 KELLY RD, MONITOR, WA
17:11:16 Domestic Disturbance, 4870 MISSION CREEK RD, CAS
19:12:28 Suspicious, 5954 SUNSET HWY, CASHMERE

Jan 5

0:00:17 Disturbance, 8703 ALICE AVE#2, DRYDEN
0:35:05 Runaway, 4870 MISSION CREEK RD, CAS
1:55:24 Noise, 216 WASHINGTON ST, CASHMER
8:32:49 Runaway, 4870 MISSION CREEK RD, CAS
11:16:51 Liquor Violation, 300 APLETS WAY, HOMETOWN MCA
12:25:51 Suspicious, 207 RIVERSIDE DR, RIVERSID
12:35:52 Diversion, 259 INDEPENDENCE WAY, CASH
12:58:59 Welfare Check, 310 RIVER ST, RIVERSTREET

18:25:17 Dui, 416 NORMAN AVE, CASHMERE

Jan 6

0:00:17 Disturbance, 8703 ALICE AVE#2, DRYDEN
0:35:05 Runaway, 4870 MISSION CREEK RD, CAS
1:55:24 Noise, 216 WASHINGTON ST, CASHMER
10:47:06 Welfare Check, 402 PIONEER AVE; SIMPSON
13:03:14 Suspicious, 259 INDEPENDENCE WAY; NEIG

Jan 8

10:44:59 Runaway, 4870 MISSION CREEK RD, CAS
14:49:18 Theft, 300 SUNSET HWY; CRUNCH PAK
16:40:32 Accident No Inj, 7400BLK STINE HILL RD, CAS
22:32:34 911, 6125 HAY CANYON RD#1, CAS

Jan 9

9:48:49 Welfare Check, 423 ELBERTA AVE, CASHMERE
10:36:28 Accident Injury, SUNSET HWY & LOCUST LN, CAS
14:01:25 Diversion, SUNSET HWY & RIVER ST, CAS
15:29:27 Suspicious, 6125 HAY CANYON RD#16, CAS
16:30:51 Trespass, 603 COTLETS WAY; ANTIQUE MCA

Wenatchee Valley Museum plans MLK festival, cultural events for early 2025

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WENATCHEE — The Wenatchee Valley Museum and Cultural Center will host two major multicultural events in early 2025, featuring local performances, cultural displays, and a distinguished academic lecture.

The museum's Martin Luther King Jr. Multicultural Fest, scheduled for January 18, will showcase diverse cultural and heritage groups from the Wenatchee Valley region. The free event, running from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., will include traditional performances from local groups, including Eastmont High School Mariachi, Wenatchee High School Mariachi, An Daire Academy of Irish Dance, Wenatchee High School Folklorico Club, and tribal elder Randy Lewis.

The Indigenous Roots and Reparation Foundation will host an outdoor Salmon Bake during the festival, accepting donations from attendees.

The event will also serve as the venue for the City of Wenatchee's 2025 Uplift Awards ceremony. This year's nominees include several community leaders: Steven Hightower, Catholic Charities Behavioral Health and Crisis Program Director; Stephen Krake, Public Defender; Claudia Bovee, NCW Libraries Latino Services Manager; and Mina Gomez, Edward Jones Financial Advisor.

Organizations nominated for the awards include OUT-North Central Washington, the Community for the Advancement of Family Education (CAFÉ), the Interfaith Justice Coalition, and the Wenatchee Valley Dispute Resolution Center.

In February, the museum will host Dr. Itohan M. Idumwonyi, a Gonzaga University professor, for a lecture on Ubuntu philosophy. The February 7 presentation will explore community building and human interconnectedness. The free lecture is sponsored by Gesa Credit Union and presented in partnership with Humanities Washington.

The Wenatchee Valley Museum and Cultural Center operates as a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization with support from the cities of Wenatchee and East Wenatchee. The institution focuses on preserving and celebrating regional history, arts, sciences, and cultural diversity.

For additional information about these events, visit wenatcheevalleymuseum.org or call (509)-888-6240.

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Cashmere student named to Miami University dean's list

Cashmere Valley Record
Ward Media

OXFORD, Ohio - JJ Groner of Cashmere has been named to the Dean's List at Miami University for the 2024 fall semester.

The distinction recognizes students ranking in the top 20 percent of undergraduate students within their division for their academic performance during the semester.

Miami University, a public institution established in 1809, serves over 22,600 undergraduate and 2,200

graduate students across its main campus in Oxford and regional locations. The university offers more than 100 undergraduate areas of study and 78 graduate programs.

The institution maintains its position among U.S. News & World Report's top 50 national public universities, with an annual economic impact of \$2.3 billion to Ohio's economy through partnerships and job creation.

For more information about Miami University, visit MiamiOH.edu.



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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.)

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

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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.

Point-in-Time

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available in our community," said Amber Hallberg, Chelan County Community Services manager and co-coordinator of the outreach event.

The Department of Housing and Urban Development and Washington State Commerce mandate the annual survey. Outreach teams collect data on living situations, including duration of homelessness, sleeping arrangements, origin, and shelter access. Participants receive backpacks containing essential items such as gloves, socks, hand warmers, hygiene products, and food.

Mobile teams will expand their reach to rural areas including Orondo, Entiat, Rock Island, Plain, Cashmere, Peshastin, and Dryden. The Columbia Valley Community Health Mobile Clinic will provide on-site medical, mental health, and substance use disorder services at Lighthouse

Christian Ministries.

"Last year, there were 22 agencies represented at the event at the Lighthouse. We anticipate seeing the same amount, if not a few more, providers at this year's event," Hallberg said. "This is our third year participating in the Point in Time Count, and we continue to improve upon how we reach the people who need our services the most."

The initiative allows service providers to connect directly with individuals needing assistance, facilitating immediate program enrollment and resource distribution. Coverage areas are distributed among local organizations, with Chelan Valley Hope overseeing the Chelan Valley and Northern Douglas County, while Upper Valley MEND in Leavenworth will manage the Cascade School District service area and Cashmere. Multiple agencies will coordinate outreach efforts in Wenatchee and East Wenatchee.

Ferguson proposes \$4 billion in cuts to ease budget deficit

By JUAN JOCOM

Washington State Journal

OLYMPIA - Gov.-elect Bob Ferguson unveiled a budget-cutting plan to ease a projected \$12 billion statewide budget deficit during a 2025 legislative preview in Olympia Jan. 9.

"Washingtonians expect that we will increase revenue as a last resort. I will not contemplate additional revenue options until we have exhausted efforts to improve efficiency," Ferguson said.

Estimates of the deficit vary widely, from \$7 billion to \$15 billion. To make up the deficit, Ferguson proposes cutting spending by 6% budget across most state agencies and a 3% budget cut to four-year higher education institutions. The cuts are projected to save \$4 billion. Public K-12 education, community and technical colleges, public safety agencies, and pass-through entitlement benefits delivered by state agencies to eligible Washingtonians are not affected by the cuts.

Ferguson said he will collaborate with legislative leaders and state agencies to identify programs that are not reaching their goals for Washington residents. Some programs could be cut by less than 6 percent, and some could face larger cuts, Ferguson said.

In December, outgoing Gov. Jay Inslee proposed a wealth tax to make up the projected deficit, which would tax residents of Washington who are worth \$100 million or more. Ferguson, however, has expressed skepticism with this plan.

"We are not going to tax our way out of this," Ferguson said.



JUAN JOCOM/WASHINGTON STATE JOURNAL

Gov.-elect Bob Ferguson speaks during the 2025 legislative preview in Olympia on Jan. 9. Ferguson replaces Jay Inslee who served for 12 years.

Ferguson also shared his previously proposed plans to invest in affordability, transportation and public safety. He is proposing an additional \$100 million over two years to hire more law enforcement officers in the state. Additionally, Ferguson said he also wants to accelerate getting more ferries

in operation.

In addition to the current budget shortfall, Ferguson said he wants to look at the whole process the state uses to forecast revenue and expenses.

"I intend to spend some time making sure I understand how we got to this level of a shortfall, and to make sure that I, as a governor, do everything

I can to make sure this doesn't happen again," Ferguson said.

Ferguson becomes Washington's next governor on Wednesday, Jan. 15.

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Icicle Creek Center for the Arts names Monica Miller its new Executive Director

By CAROLINE MENNA

Ward Media Intern

LEAVENWORTH - Icicle Creek Center for the Arts' (ICCA) Board of Directors have named Monica Miller as its new Executive Director (ED).

Miller, who holds a BA in Studio Arts from The College of William and Mary and an MA in Museum Studies from Johns Hopkins University, will succeed Phil Lacey. Lacey has transitioned to the ED position at Icicle Fund, a nonprofit that supports arts organizations, including ICCA, in North Central Washington.

"Whenever I have been [on the ICCA campus], I have felt the energy of place and how it can act as a catalyst for creativity and human connection," said Miller, who went on to state that she also appreciates how the "beauty of ICCA is inspiring to both artists and the community."

Miller has spent the last decade as the director of Ellensburg's Gallery One Visual Arts Center, a community-focused gallery featuring rotating exhibitions of Pacific Northwest contemporary art and art classes.

Her work at Gallery One, and previously as Director of Seattle's Fremont Solstice Parade, has left Miller with a "holistic view of what it takes to work for a non-profit with a mission to support artists. That's my passion: advocating for artists and to help create and grow resources and infrastructure needed for them to provide opportunities for the greater community."



COURTESY OF MONICA MILLER

Monica Miller is poised to take the reins as Executive Director of Icicle Creek Center for the Arts.

ICCA, which faced existential financial stress prior to, and during the first half of, the pandemic, has since placed itself in a state of long-term financial stability. Over the last several years, "the Board, Phil [Lacey], and the staff made smart choices and have done a great job shoring up the programming by figuring out which programs both work artistically and are viable financially," relates Miller.

"They've laid solid

groundwork for the next steps, which include continuing to build on the demand for beautiful experiences in the arts. Attendance is proving that the community wants a diversity of events. I'm excited about their choices and want to build upon those kinds of programs that represent and reflect the passions, interests, and heritage the community."

Miller takes the helm at ICCA in February.

ICCA, founded by the late Harriet Bullitt in 1995, has also named Bob Maher as the President of its Board. The previous president, Ellen Beardsley, remains on the Board with the title of Past President.

Caroline Menna is an intern for Ward Media and a senior (Class of 2025) at Cascade High School. She serves as Editor-in-Chief of the Cascade High School Publications Group.

Wenatchee Valley Dispute Center to offer professional mediation training in 2025

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WENATCHEE - The Wenatchee Valley Dispute Resolution Center (WVDR) will host two comprehensive mediation training sessions in 2025 to develop conflict resolution and communication skills for professionals and community members. The training program, scheduled for March and June, prepares participants for mediation while providing

valuable skills applicable to various fields, including human resources, legal services, counseling, and education.

The March session will be conducted over three weeks, with sessions scheduled for March 4-6 and March 11-13 from 1-5 p.m., concluding with full-day sessions on March 18 and 20 from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. The June session will run as an intensive five-day program from June 23-27, with daily

sessions from 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

The program has been approved for educator Clock Hours and offers group discounts for organizations sending three or more participants. Additional financial assistance is available for nonprofit staff, volunteers, and individuals living below 300% of the Federal Poverty Level.

Successful completion of the training program qualifies participants to become certified volunteer mediators

with the WVDR. The skills taught apply to managing conflict in various professional and personal settings.

Interested parties can access registration information through the WVDR website at www.wvdr.org/events or by contacting the center at info@wvdr.org or (509) 888-0957. The training will be held at the center's Wenatchee location, serving Chelan and Douglas Counties.



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CASHMERE SCHEDULE

Boys Basketball Schedule				
Fri, Jan 17	7:15 PM	Connell		Away
Sat, Jan 18	5:15 PM	Wahluke		Home
Tue, Jan 21	5:15 PM	Cle Elum-Roslyn		Away
Girls Basketball				
Fri, Jan 17	5:45 PM	Connell		Away
Sat, Jan 18	3:45 PM	Wahluke		Home
Tue, Jan 21	7:00 PM	Cle Elum-Roslyn		Away

CASHMERE SCOREBOARD

Boys Basketball					
Fri, Jan 10	Cashmere	65	Wahluke	39	Win
Sat, Jan 11	Cashmere	69	Chelan	70	Loss
Girls Basketball					
Fri, Jan 10	Cashmere	68	Wahluke	7	Win
Sat, Jan 11	Cashmere	83	Chelan	42	Win
Boys Wrestling					
Tue, Jan 18	10:00 AM	Tonasket	Away	Tonasket Apple Pie Tournament	
Girls Wrestling					
Wed, Jan 15	6:00 PM	Wahluke	Away	Senior Night	
Sat, Jan 18	9:00 AM	Davis	Away	Davis Wrestling Invite	
Tue, Jan 21	5:00 PM	Okanogan	Away		

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Ally Kitchel Senior
Cashmere Girls Cheer & Stunt

Kitchel has been a shining star on the CHS Cheer team, going above and beyond in both practice and games. Her exceptional skill, determination, and team-first mentality have earned her the admiration of her teammates and coaches alike. Coach Osburn: "Ally's willingness to execute new stunts as a base and

as a flyer are outstanding. We can 'throw' her into about anything, and she does it with such ease. Beyond her physical talent, her leadership on and off the court has made a significant impact, always encouraging teammates and lifting the morale of the group. Ally is very deserving of this recognition."



Tobie Larson Junior
Cashmere Boys Basketball

Larson had a standout weekend, leading the Bulldogs to impressive victories over Cascade and Wapato, showcasing both his scoring and rebounding abilities. Tobie played a crucial role in the team's strong 8-2 start to the season. In Friday's commanding win against Cascade, Tobie was the game's top scorer, finishing with 20 points while also pulling down 9 rebounds. The following day, he helped propel the Bulldogs to another victory, this time over state-ranked Wapato, contributing 13 points and 9 rebounds. Coach Heyen: "We asked Tobie to make a big change in playing style this year after we lost Brody Larson to injury. He was moved from the perimeter to inside the paint. Tobie has been nothing short of dominant this season. He leads the team in rebounding, shooting percentage, and free throw percentage. He is our second leading scorer while



shooting over 70 percent from the floor. When we need a big basket or rebound, Tobie never fails to step up and make a play. In addition to his play on the floor, he is an amazing teammate. Tobie is very unselfish and always finds a way to stay positive and keep his teammates laughing."

CHS Boys Suffer Heartbreaking Loss to Chelan



By **JEFF CARLSON**
Cashmere Bulldogs

CASHMERE - The Cashmere Bulldogs suffered a heart-wrenching 70-69 defeat at the hands of the Chelan Goats on Saturday night, in a thrilling back-and-forth matchup. The loss drops the Bulldogs to 9-3 on the season, while the Goats improve to 11-1. Chelan came out of the gates strong, taking a 24-18 lead at the end of the first quarter. They maintained an 8-point advantage going into halftime,

leading 39-31. Despite the early deficit, Cashmere never backed down, showing resilience as the game progressed. In the fourth quarter, the Bulldogs mounted an impressive comeback. With just 20 seconds remaining in the contest, freshman Mac Carlson drilled a three-pointer, giving Cashmere its first and only lead of the game at 69-68. However, the Goats quickly responded, hitting a game-winning shot with just four seconds left to claim the 70-69 victory.

The loss was particularly tough for Cashmere, who played with grit and determination throughout the contest. Senior Rylan Nelson led the Bulldogs with 23 points and 4 rebounds, while Carlson had an impressive outing, scoring 18 points and knocking down four three-pointers, including 8 points in the final quarter. He also added three steals to his stat line. Junior Rylan Hatmaker contributed 10 points, and fellow junior Tobie Larson added 6 points and 6 rebounds.

Lady Bulldogs Dominate Chelan in 83-42 Victory

By **JEFF CARLSON**
Cashmere Bulldogs

CASHMERE - The Cashmere Bulldogs girls basketball team put on an impressive display of offense and defense on Saturday, cruising to an 83-42 non-

league win over the visiting Chelan Goats. The victory improves Cashmere's record to 9-3 on the season and solidifies their position at #6 in the WIAA 1A State RPI rankings. Meanwhile, Chelan drops to 7-4 on the year. The Bulldogs were red-hot

from beyond the arc, draining 12 three-pointers throughout the game. Senior leadership was key for Cashmere, with Ellie Bessonette leading the charge, finishing with 16 points, 7 rebounds, and 3 assists. Fellow senior Allie McKenna also put up 16

points, adding 5 rebounds and 3 assists in a stellar all-around performance. Senior Leah Kunz contributed 15 points, 5 rebounds, and 4 steals, continuing her strong play for the Bulldogs. In addition to the senior trio, a well-balanced effort

came from several other players. Freshman Kinsley Miller and sophomore Addie Talley each scored 8 points. Miller added 2 assists, while Talley pulled down 11 rebounds. Senior Dina Schoengarth, who chipped in 8 points, also dished out 3

assists in the win. Cashmere was dominant from the opening tip. After leading 38-23 at halftime, the Bulldogs expanded their advantage to 39 points (69-30) by the end of the third quarter, effectively putting the game out of reach.

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Lake Chelan Chamber gears up for two weekends of Winterfest

*Lake Chelan Mirror
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CHELAN/MANSON - Chelan and Manson will celebrate the magic of winter with two weekends of Lake Chelan Winterfest this month. Ice Weekend in Chelan will

be held on January 17-19. The festivities will include the Famous Ice Bar, ice sculptures and carvings, and a wine walk. There will also be fireworks, a beach bonfire and a Polar Bear Plunge. A new activity this year is Frosty's Winter Trail. Participants can collect

snowman pieces at stops around town and assemble Frosty at the end of the route. During that weekend, there will be more than 50 discounts and specials throughout the Lake Chelan Valley. The celebration continues with Fire Weekend in

Manson on January 24-26. Fire Weekend will feature the Fire Bar, live music, a vendor market and fireworks show. At the annual Find Tsilly Scavenger Hunt children, and even adults, can go on the hunt for the fun character Tsilly and support local businesses. One

lucky participant will win a grand prize. A Bubble Brunch catered by Apple Cup Cafe will offer unlimited bubbles and a chance to learn more about sparkling wine produced in Lake Chelan. Cider Press in Manson will host the event.

The weekend will also include the Flames of Intention ceremony, where participants can reflect and set goals for the year ahead. *Event tickets and All-Weekend Passes are available at lakechelanwinterfest.com.*

Endless Orchards Cider earns top honors at Best of the Northwest Awards



*NCW News
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CHELAN – Endless Orchard Cider earned top honors at Sip Magazine's 13th Annual Best of the Northwest Cider Awards, with three of its signature ciders recognized for their exceptional quality and unique flavor profiles. The awards celebrate the best craft ciders in the region.

Award-Winning Ciders:

- Eternal Sunshine Pineapple-Mango — Imperial (with Adjuncts) — DOUBLE GOLD Summer in a glass. Eternal Sunshine Pineapple-Mango shines with refreshment. Sweet, but not too sweet, with a medium dry finish.
- Boundless Blueberry Basil — Botanical — SILVER The flavors of Boundless Blueberry-Basil are stimulating, savory and distinct... but never overwhelming.
- Radiant Mimosa Orange — Cocktail Inspired — DOUBLE GOLD Add some

sparkle to brunch (or any time of day), Radiant Mimosa-Orange is a classy take on a fresh-squeezed mimosa. Citrusy goodness. "We're honored to have our ciders recognized in such a competitive field," said Sam Keirse, Cider Operations Manager at Endless Orchard Cider. "We continue to try and push the boundaries of traditional cider-making by combining unexpected flavors that resonate with our customers and elevate their cider experience." "Receiving this level of recognition in less than a year since the launch of Endless Orchard is remarkable," said Vicki Daigneault, General Manager of Endless Orchard. "Our use of Arctic® apples allows the consumer to experience our incredible clarity, crispness, and elevated quality of our ciders." To learn more about Endless Orchard Cider or to explore their award-winning collection, visit www.endlessorchardcider.com or follow @endlessorchardcider on social media.

COURTESY OF ENDLESS ORCHARDS CIDER
Endless Orchard Cider's celebrated creations—Eternal Sunshine Pineapple-Mango, Boundless Blueberry Basil, and Radiant Mimosa Orange—earned top honors at Sip Magazine's 13th Annual Best of the Northwest Cider Awards for their exceptional quality and unique profiles.

Endless Orchard Hard Pressed Cider is the only cider made using Washington-grown Arctic® apples. The company blends traditional techniques with modern innovation to craft champagne-like ciders. They offer classic blends, seasonal creations, and diverse flavors that cater to all tastes and occasions.

People think the state should reduce spending But some programs deserve more support, poll shows

By TAYLOR RICHMOND
Washington State Journal

OLYMPIA - Washington State voters want legislators to cut spending but also support spending more on specific programs, according to a recent poll. "People are not anti-government," said pollster Stuart Elway during a legislative preview session Jan. 9. "People want government to work and to provide needed

services but done efficiently and effectively." Elway established the Cascade PBS/Elway Poll in 1992. This year, 403 registered voters across Washington State were surveyed between Dec. 26 and 30, with phone calls, text messages and online survey questions. The poll has a 5% margin of error at the 95% confidence level. As the State Legislature begins Jan. 13, one of the biggest challenges will be a

projected budget deficit of at least \$10 billion over the next four years. Cuts will have to be made to make up the deficit, according to Governor-elect Bob Ferguson, who is proposing a "6% cut across state agencies." This year's Elway Poll asked voters what they believed was the cause of the projected budget deficit. 40% said governmental waste and overspending. However, those polled were

overwhelmingly in favor of increasing spending when asked about specific proposals likely to be discussed during the upcoming Legislative session. The poll showed: 74% support more funding for K-12 education; 73% support more money going toward hiring police officers; 68% support limiting annual rent increases; 63% are in favor of more funding for affordable housing; and 61% want the state's tax

structure revised. Also, during the COVID-19 pandemic, federal funding paid for free lunches to all school students. Now, this funding has now been cut, yet some states continue to provide free lunches. Sixty-six percent of the survey respondents believe Washington should do the same. Elway says contradictory numbers like this are common when ideas are asked about separately.

"All ideas sound pretty good at first," he said. "These are more specific proposals, all of which have constituencies." And he added: "Government waste is a general concept, which no one favors." To find more information, visit cascadepbs.org/politics. *The Washington State Journal is a non-profit news website operated by the WNPA Foundation. To learn more, go to wastatejournal.org.*

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Local businesses played a significant role in the campaign's success through various partnerships. Plaza Super Jet, a Wenatchee-based market, and Icicle Brewing Company contributed through

charitable roundups. The Taproom by Hellbent Brewing hosted a "Drink Beer. Do Good." fundraising event, while Munchen Haus organized a "Benevolent Night."

Among the largest beneficiaries were the Pybus Market Charitable Foundation receiving \$50,839, Women's Resource Center of NCW with

\$31,029, and Upper Valley MEND collecting \$30,149.

Established in 1986, the Community Foundation of North Central Washington manages \$163 million in assets through more than 690 individual funds and has awarded over \$63 million in grants and scholarships throughout its history.



COURTESY OF COMMUNITY FOUNDATION OF NCW
Plaza Super Jet staff members present a check for \$7,500 collected through customer roundups at checkout.

Bike CoOp

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The program started with pilot bike repair workshops with the youth organization Triple Point NCW, as well as providing education and free bike parking at the Wenatchee Farmers Markets over the summer.

When Ecology announced a new grant program in August that funds local projects in communities it determined to be overburdened by air pollution, the CoOp team came up with the idea of a mobile bike repair, where it could reach more communities.

The grant funds will support the purchase of an electric vehicle, trailer, repair equipment, event materials, helmets, repair kits, and bicycles for refurbishment, as well as funding for a part-time position.

Within the first six months, the mobile bike repair program plans to provide bike safety and repair education to six middle schools in Wenatchee and East Wenatchee, as well as a handful of community events such as the Apple Blossom Festival and its Earth Day Fair.

"Youth can be leaders on this. If they're learning something that can become a

life skill, then not only are they doing it for the rest of their lives, but they can bring their families along, which then can bring their friends and neighbors," said Farrell.

SustainableNCW is currently looking for volunteers and plans to hire a part-time project coordinator for the CoOp on the Go initiative in the near future. Repair training will be provided to volunteers. Those interested in getting involved can find out more information at sustainablencw.org/bike-coop.

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COURTESY OF SUSTAINABLE NCW
Van Brinkerhoff leads a bike workshop for youth at Triple Point NCW.



COURTESY OF SUSTAINABLE NCW
Loren Honaas helps with a bike repair for the Bike CoOp.

2024 GIVE NCW RESULTS

Akin (formerly Children's Home Society of Washington)	\$13,054	Okanogan Behavioral HealthCare	\$3,484
Alano Club of Wenatchee	\$5,112	Okanogan County Child Development Association	\$2,749
Alathea Riding Center	\$14,271	Okanogan County Long Term Recovery Group	\$610
CAFE: The Community for the Advancement of Family Education	\$9,509	Okanogan Highlands Alliance	\$3,829
Camp Fire NCW	\$6,319	Okanogan Land Trust	\$5,399
Cancer Care of NCW	\$12,179	Okanogan Regional Humane	\$3,489
Cascade Community Markets	\$9,449	Only7Seconds	\$26,454
Cascade Fisheries	\$8,034	Our Valley Our Future	\$6,854
Cascade Medical Foundation	\$6,174	Pateros Apple Pie Jamboree	\$3,519
Cashmere Food Bank	\$11,339	Pateros Treehouse Early Education Organization	\$4,184
Cashmere Museum and Pioneer Village	\$9,614	Plain Valley Ski Trails	\$3,459
Chelan-Douglas CASA	\$21,104	Pybus Market Charitable Foundation	\$50,839
Chelan-Douglas Community Action Council	\$22,994	Ridge 2 River Animal Haven and Humane Education	\$6,211
Chelan Douglas County Volunteer Attorney Services	\$16,829	Safe Families for Children	\$5,309
Chelan-Douglas Land Trust	\$27,589	Serve Wenatchee Valley	\$25,563
Chelan Valley Hope	\$9,114	Stage Kids WA	\$11,769
Chelan Valley Housing Trust	\$4,014	Sustainable NCW	\$9,939
Columbia Breaks Fire Interpretive Center Foundation	\$4,104	TEAMS Learning Center	\$4,889
Common Ground Community Housing Trust	\$7,229	The Brave Warrior Project	\$14,986
Communities In Schools of North Central Washington	\$5,539	The Knights Community Hospital Equipment Lend Program (KC HELP)	\$4,849
Community Cultural Center of Tonasket	\$2,704	Thrive Chelan Valley	\$11,099
Evergreen Mountain Bike Alliance	\$10,893	Tierra Learning Center	\$7,389
Foundation for Youth Resiliency and Engagement	\$3,734	Together for Youth	\$5,359
Friends of Ukraine Refugees	\$8,584	TREAD (Trails & Recreation Engagement, Advocacy and Development)	\$9,899
Garden Terrace Senior Living	\$8,843	Upper Valley Connection	\$10,299
Habitat For Humanity Of The Greater Wenatchee Area	\$19,739	Upper Valley MEND	\$30,149
Hand in Hand Immigration Services	\$21,528	Velocity Swimming	\$4,329
Icicle Creek Center for the Arts	\$10,199	Waste Loop	\$11,959
Indigenous Roots and Reparation Foundation	\$9,969	Wellness Place	\$14,419
Ingalls Creek Enrichment Center	\$5,124	Wenatchee Area Genealogical Society	\$4,134
Lake Chelan Bach Fest	\$9,635	Wenatchee Kennel Club	\$8,114
Lake Chelan Valley Habitat for Humanity	\$7,229	Wenatchee Outdoors	\$4,044
Master Gardener Foundation of Chelan-Douglas Counties	\$6,624	Wenatchee River Institute	\$14,394
Mobile Meals of Wenatchee	\$13,444	Wenatchee Valley Children's Guild	\$6,019
Mountain Meadows	\$7,679	Wenatchee Valley College Foundation	\$6,469
Mountain Sprouts Children's Community	\$10,629	Wenatchee Valley Dispute Resolution Center	\$5,364
NCW Arts Alliance	\$3,989	Wenatchee Valley Humane Society	\$29,271
NCW Community Toy Drive	\$8,149	Wenatchee Valley Museum and Cultural Center	\$22,744
NCW Economic Development District	\$4,109	Wenatchee Valley Symphony Association	\$14,607
North Valley Community Health Association	\$3,174	Wenatchee Valley YMCA	\$16,199
Northwest Immigrant Rights Project	\$12,124	Women's Resource Center of NCW	\$31,029
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In the matter of the estate of Claudia J. Hohmann, Deceased. No. 24-4-00479-04
Notice To Creditors (RCW 11.40.030)
The person named below has been appointed as personal representative of this estate. Any person having a claim against the decedent must, before the time the claim would be barred by any otherwise applicable statute of limitations, present the claim in the manner as provided in RCW 11.40.070 by serving on or mailing to the personal representative or his attorney at the address stated below a copy of the claim and filing the original of the claim with the court in which the probate proceedings were commenced. The claim must be presented within the later of: (1) thirty days after the personal representative served or mailed the notice to the creditor as provided under RCW 11.40.020(1)(c); or (2) four months after the date of first publication of this Notice. If the claim is not presented within this time frame, the claim is forever barred, except as otherwise provided in RCW 11.40.051 and 11.40.060. This bar is effective as to claims against both the decedent's probate and nonprobate assets. Date of First Publication: January 1, 2025. Karl H. Hohmann, Personal Representative Attorney for the Personal Representative: Joseph C. Brown, Jr., WSBA# 17991 Address for Mailing or Service: J.C. Brown Law Office, PLLC 200 Aplets Way, P.O. Box 384 Cashmere, WA 98815 (509) 782-1111 Court of probate proceeding and cause number: Chelan County Superior Court, Cause Number: 24-4-00479-04 Published in the Cashmere Valley Record and Leavenworth Echo on January 1, January 8, and January 15, 2025. #9160

Public Notices

NOTICE OF APPLICATION AND PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Leavenworth has received the following application and has scheduled a public hearing with the Leavenworth Hearing Examiner. You are invited to review the files and make comments. Comments received by January 28, 2025 will be addressed in the City staff review, other comments may be addressed at the public hearing. The Public Hearing will be held on Monday February 24, 2025, at 1:00pm online via Zoom. Meeting ID: 980 9026 7129. Passcode: 735125; Or the call-in phone number: 1-253-215-8782. If you cannot attend via Zoom, please contact us, at least one day prior to the hearing, for special arrangements.
a. **LUA2024-063:** Application submitted by Kym and Trentyn Good, requesting a Conditional Use Permit for a 2-bedroom Bed & Breakfast to be located within the primary residence. The owner will live in an onsite ADU. The project is located at 212 Commercial Street, within the RL6 Zoning district; Assessor's parcel number 241712815190. The public is encouraged to attend via zoom and to submit written comments prior to the hearing. Materials may be viewed by appointment only at City Hall, or on the City's Public Portal at <https://lynworth.wa.permittrax.com/Citizen/>; Search by file number, address, or use the interactive map. Questions may be directed to Celeste Barry, Senior Planner, phone 509-548-5275 or email cbarry@cityofleavenworth.com. Published in the Leavenworth Echo/Cashmere Valley Record on January 15, 2025. #9212



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

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

WORDS

ALYSSUM
ASTER
AZALEA
BEGONIA
CARNATION
DAFFODIL
DAHLIA
DAISY
DANDELION
FLOWER
IRIS
LEAVES
LILY
MARGOLD
ORCHID
PEONY
PETALS
POLLINATE
ROSE
SNAPDRAGON
STEM
TULIP
ZINNIA

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SMART FUN AT HOME

One important thing to understand when you read is **cause and effect**.



For example, in the legend of Groundhog Day, when the groundhog sees his shadow, he goes back in his burrow. In this case, the **effect** is that the groundhog goes back in his burrow. That is what happens. What **causes** him to go back in his burrow? Getting frightened by his shadow.

Try It!

1. With a parent or learning buddy at home, select an article from today's newspaper. Read the headline. Discuss what you think caused the news reported in the headline.

2. The headline usually tells what happened. This is called an **effect**. Read aloud to your learning buddy the first paragraph of the article. Does this tell you the **cause**? Read the rest of the article aloud. After each paragraph, stop and discuss what you have learned about what caused the news reported in the headline.

Complete the following:

HEADLINE (effect):

CAUSE(s):

NAME:

NAME OF LEARNING BUDDY:

Standards Link: Reading Comprehension: Distinguish between cause and effect in text.

Kid Scoop VOCABULARY BUILDERS

This week's word: **HYPOTHESIS**

The noun **hypothesis** means a suggestion or guess not proved but serves as the basis for further study.

The class was asked to test their **hypothesis**.

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

Sunny Question

Why are sunny winter days **COLD**, while sunny summer days are **HOT**? *Kid Scoop's* winter expert Dr. I. Cicle explains it all!

As you can see, it's a sunny winter day here and ...

YEAH! It's a sunny day! Let's hit the waves, Bro!

Uh, Dude, there's something really wrong with this sand. It's, like, frozen!

That's because it isn't sand. It's snow!

SNOW? But it's, like, sunny today. So why isn't the snow, like, melted?

I'm glad you asked! Let's pretend this snowball is Earth.

Earth is, like, WAY bigger, Dude!

The Earth tilts on its axis as it travels around the sun. In the winter, if the part of the Earth where you live is tilted away from the sun, it gets indirect sunlight.

Indirect sunlight doesn't warm up the Earth as much as the direct sunlight we get in the summer.

That is so cool! Now, why is this sand so COLD?

Standards Link: Earth Science: Students know that weather can be observed, measured and described; changes in weather and seasons are affected by the Earth's position.

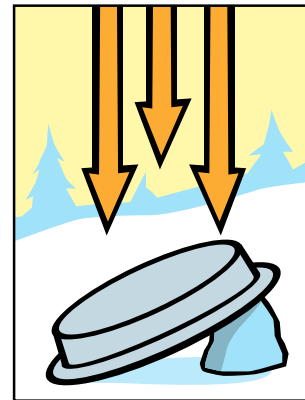
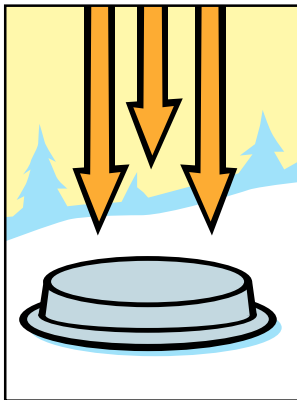
Experiment Tells All

Try this experiment to understand the difference between indirect and direct sunlight.

Keep track of your work on a separate sheet of paper like the Scientist's Notebook.

Stuff you need:

- 2 metal pie tins or flat pans
- a sunny winter day
- watch or clock
- a rock



What to do:

1. Lay one pan flat on the ground in the direct sunlight. (Fig. 1)
2. Tilt the other pan on its side. Lean it against a rock or a shoe. This pan is being hit with indirect sunlight. (Fig. 2)
3. Wait three minutes.
4. Which pan is warmer?

Standards Link: Investigation: Students will make predictions based on observation; answer meaningful questions and draw conclusions.

SCIENTIST'S NOTEBOOK			
Question	Hypothesis	Observation	Conclusion
Which pan do you think will feel warmer after three minutes in the winter sun?	What do you think the answer to the question is? <input type="checkbox"/> pan in direct sunlight <input type="checkbox"/> pan in indirect sunlight	Which pan was warmer in three minutes? <input type="checkbox"/> pan in direct sunlight <input type="checkbox"/> pan in indirect sunlight	Was your hypothesis correct? What did you learn from this experiment?

Extra! Extra!

Without the Sun ...

Without the sun we wouldn't have newspapers because newsprint is made from trees and trees need the sun to grow. Look through the newspaper for other things that need the sun to exist.

Standards Link: Language Arts/Research: Use the newspaper to locate information.

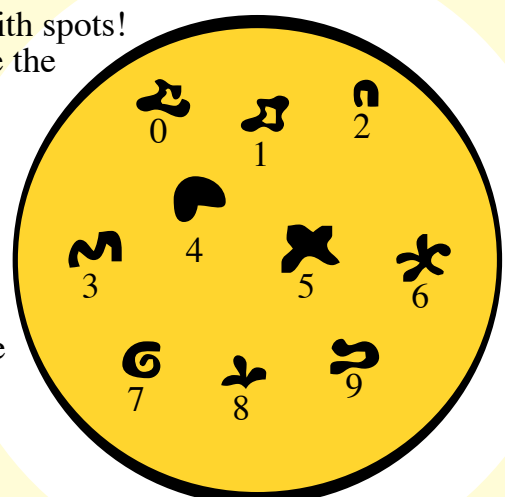
Sun Spot Mystery

The sun is covered with spots! Use the spots to solve the mystery questions.

How far is the sun from the Earth?
 million miles (149.6 million km)

How long does it take the sun to make one complete rotation?
 Earth days

What is the diameter of the sun?
 miles. (1.4 million km)



WARNING! Never look directly at the sun as this can damage your eyesight!

Standards Link: Earth Science: Students know about the sun, planets and stars.

Double Double Word Search

- SUNLIGHT
- EXPERIMENT
- SUMMER
- MILES
- PAPER
- DIAMETER
- HYPOTHESIS
- METAL
- WINTER
- SAND
- SNOWBALL
- PAN
- AXIS
- SHOE

Find the words by looking up, down, backwards, forwards, sideways and diagonally.

S	I	S	E	H	T	O	P	Y	H
D	A	L	L	A	B	W	O	N	S
I	W	N	I	R	E	M	M	U	S
A	S	S	D	N	X	T	N	E	R
M	I	M	E	T	A	L	R	S	E
E	X	P	E	R	I	M	E	N	T
T	A	R	S	G	T	L	P	U	N
E	E	O	H	S	I	N	A	S	I
R	H	T	I	M	N	A	P	N	W

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

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