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Third annual Día del Fundador Latino to celebrate Latino entrepreneurship in Wenatchee

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WENATCHEE — NCW Tech Alliance will host the third annual Día del Fundador Latino (Latino Founder Day) on Thursday, April 17, from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. at the Wenatchee Convention Center, offering a full day of programming designed specifically for Latino entrepreneurs across Washington State.

The free, in-person event will be conducted entirely in Spanish and aims to educate, inspire, empower, and connect Latino business owners and professionals throughout the region.

The day will begin with networking opportunities and regional business spotlights from 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., followed by expert-led sessions and a keynote luncheon featuring prominent Latino leaders in business and policy.

Afternoon programming will include educational sessions covering financial fundamentals, fundraising strategies, AI-driven marketing approaches, media training, and pitch practice. Throughout the day, attendees can explore a business expo showcasing dozens of Latino-owned businesses, with most vendors offering bilingual services.

According to organizers, the 2025 event is expanding following strong attendance in 2024. Educational content will address both traditional small and regional businesses, as well

as scalable startup development, including validation, funding, and growth strategies.

Keynote speakers include Nelson Reyneri, Immediate Past Chair of the United States Hispanic Chamber of

Commerce and Director of Strategic Alliances and Policy at NRG Energy. Reyneri brings over two decades of leadership experience in the energy sector, including helping scale Liberty Power from a startup to a billion-dollar enterprise.

Also featured is Marcos Wanless, Founder and President of the Seattle and Tacoma Latino Chambers of Commerce. Under Wanless's leadership, the Seattle Chamber was recognized as the Best Hispanic Chamber in the U.S. in 2022, selected among 260 chambers nationwide.

Wilma Cartagena, Trustee at Wenatchee Valley College and Past President of the NCW Hispanic Chamber of Commerce, will serve as the

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event's moderator. The event is supported by the Washington State Microenterprise Association, funded by the Washington State Department of Commerce, and Peoples Bank.

Latino entrepreneurs interested in exhibiting their businesses can secure a free booth by contacting Rosie Martin at (509) 881-7543 or rosie@ncwtech.org.

Registration for Día del Fundador Latino is free and available at ncwtech.org.

NCW Tech Alliance, established in 1999, operates as a 501(c)3 organization with a mission to bring together people and resources in technology, entrepreneurship, and STEM education in North Central Washington.



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Cashmere High School students explore future careers during career week

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CASHMERE – Cashmere High School students took a deep dive into career exploration during Career Week, held March 17-21. The event, themed "Ready, Set, Action," capped off a month-long advisory unit focused on self-discovery and career pathways.

Throughout the week, students engaged with recruiters, guest speakers, and industry professionals to explore education, training, and job opportunities.

The Career Expo on Thursday brought representatives from the United States Air Force, Central Washington University, Eastern Washington University, Grand Canyon University, Perry Tech, Wenatchee Valley College, Crunch Pak, and the Cashmere Swimming Pool, offering insight into post-high school options.

On Career Day Friday, students heard from 30 community speakers

representing various professions and industries. Each student attended three sessions to hear real-life experiences and career advice. A group of 9th-12th graders also had the chance to visit the Washington Department of Transportation, where they learned about engineering projects and career opportunities in transportation infrastructure.

Career Week provided students with a valuable opportunity to explore their interests and connect with professionals, helping them take meaningful steps toward their future careers.



COURTESY OF CASHMERE HIGH SCHOOL

Community professionals, educators, and business representatives participated in Cashmere High School's Career Week, March 17-21. The "Ready, Set, Action" themed event featured a Career Expo, guest speakers, and site visits, helping students explore post-graduation pathways while connecting classroom learning with real-world career opportunities.

Wenatchee Foothills Trail System reopened April 1 after winter wildlife closure

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WENATCHEE — The Wenatchee Foothills trail system reopened to the public on Tuesday, April 1, following its annual winter closure, according to officials from Chelan County PUD and Chelan-Douglas Land Trust (CDLT).

The trail system closes each December to protect crucial mule deer winter habitat, creating undisturbed space for wildlife during harsh winter months. The reopening coincides with the arrival of spring and will welcome back hikers, runners, and other outdoor enthusiasts.

"We greatly appreciate everyone's compliance with the winter closure," said Chelan PUD Senior Wildlife Biologist Von Pope. "The Wenatchee

Foothills are tremendously valuable for deer and other wildlife, especially during the winter months, and for trails users during the spring, summer, and fall."

Chelan PUD manages the Home Water Wildlife Preserve, approximately 960 acres in the heart of Sage Hills, as part of its federal license to operate Rock Island Dam. The winter closures are a required condition of the permitted seasonal trail use.

In addition to the PUD-managed lands, CDLT and the City of Wenatchee also close public access to more than 2,200 acres of adjacent open space to provide additional winter range for wildlife.

Trail improvements are scheduled throughout 2025, according to CDLT

officials.

"In 2025, we will focus on trail sustainability and access improvements throughout the Foothills," said Ryan Graig, CDLT's Trails Project Manager. "This spring,



COURTESY OF CHELAN-DOUGLAS LAND TRUST

The Wenatchee Foothills trail system reopened to the public on Tuesday, April 1

we will be re-grading the Coyote Canyon Trail, improving accessibility at Horse Lake Trailhead, and restoring sections of the Lower Castle Rock trails. In the fall, we will reconstruct the Saddle Rock East Trail and re-

grade the Lightning Trail."

The reopening comes as CDLT celebrates its 40th anniversary of land conservation in the region. The organization has announced plans for 40 free community events to mark the milestone and encourages residents to check their website at cdlandtrust.org for updates on trail conditions, weather-related closures, and event changes.

CDLT is a membership-based nonprofit that works collaboratively with property owners and communities to identify and protect important natural lands in Chelan and Douglas counties. The organization relies on community support to continue its conservation mission.

Apple STEM Network to host regional data center summits in North Central Washington

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WENATCHEE — The Apple STEM Network announced plans to hold two regional Data Center Summit events this spring to share research findings on the data center industry's impact in North Central Washington.

The organization, which focuses on providing youth with education and career opportunities leading to stable, family-wage careers, has conducted extensive research on

data center trends and potential local impacts in the region. Data centers are increasingly becoming essential to North Central Washington's regional economy as advanced technologies like cloud computing and AI continue to grow. The Apple STEM Network will share its findings through community outreach activities this spring.

Since the construction of the first Yahoo data center in Quincy in 2006, Washington State has experienced steady growth in the sector. North Central Washington has attracted

industry leaders including Microsoft, Sabey, Vantage, NTT, and others over the past two decades. According to the announcement, data centers already contribute significantly to the local economy. In Grant County, they account for over 20% of the county's total property tax revenue, supporting schools, libraries, and public services.

A 2022 report by the Washington Technology Industry Association found that data centers in rural counties generate an estimated \$158 million in annual economic output

and \$70 million in wages and benefits.

The summits will be held at two locations:

- Tuesday, April 29, from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. at Big Bend Community College's WEC Building in Moses Lake.
- Friday, May 2, from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. at Wenatchee Valley College's MET Event Center in Wenatchee.

Both events are free but limited to 80 participants per location.

Registration is available at <https://ncwtech.info/datacenter2025>.

The Apple STEM Network is a regional alliance led by NCESD and NCW Tech Alliance, representing partners from K-12 education, higher education, and the community. The organization focuses on "supporting educators, integrating community mentorship, promoting authentic project-based learning, and engaging students in exploring future opportunities through STEM."

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Kenzie's Landing Dog Walk

The Chelan-Douglas Land Trust & the Wenatchee Valley Humane Society are hosting a fun-filled dog walk at Kenzie's Landing on Saturday, April 5 from 10:00 a.m to 12:00 p.m. Leash up your pup and enjoy a morning of fresh air, sunshine, and community fun at Kenzie's Landing, 2105 Maiden Ln, Wenatchee

For more information, visit [Pets & People Outdoors](#).

YWCA NCW's Hallow

Queens will host the Spring Queens drag show on Saturday, April 5, to raise funds for YWCA NCW. "The HallowQueens you know and love—plus some fresh faces—are back and ready to take the stage, Get

ready for a night of dazzling performances, fierce energy, and unforgettable fun—all for a great cause!" Intended for mature audiences.

For more information, visit [YWCA NCW on social media](#).

Class with a Glass: Sip & Paint "Daisies Delight"

Class with a Glass will host a Sip & Paint event featuring Daisies Delight. April 5 starting at 6:30 p.m at 134 N Mission St, Wenatchee.

"Learn to paint a beautiful still life of daisies in a blue jar with expert instruction and all art supplies included. Enjoy a fun, creative evening—food and beverages available for purchase!"

For more information, visit [Class with a Glass on social media](#).

Side Hustle @ Union Hill

Side Hustle will perform at Union Hill in Wenatchee on April 4 from 6:00 p.m to 9:00 p.m.

"We play music people instantly recognize and say, 'Hey, I remember that cool song, and I love it!' Expect an eclectic mix of cover songs from the 60s to today, delivered in our own unique style. We love to include music that not everyone is playing—think of it as hanging out with your favorite friends in the backyard, having a wonderful time."

For more information, visit



5 THINGS TO DO THIS WEEK

Side Hustle on social media.

Stuff the Eggs
Join the community in preparing for Easter at Stuff the Eggs on April 7 at 5:00 p.m. at 14400 Chiwawa Loop, Leavenworth.
"Help us fill nearly 4,000 eggs with candy! A huge

thank you to Lake Wenatchee Fire and Rescue Association, Plain Church Community, and Ponderosa Community members for making this possible."

For more information, visit [Lake Wenatchee Rec Club on facebook](#)

Wenatchee pursues legal action against Chelan County over jail services contract

NCW News
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WENATCHEE — The City of Wenatchee voted Thursday to take legal action against Chelan County following months of unsuccessful negotiations over jail service agreements, according to an open letter from Mayor Mike Poirier.

The dispute centers on the Chelan County Regional Justice Center, which the county owns and operates. The city currently contracts with the county to house its inmates, paying \$1.6 million in 2024 for these services.

According to Mayor Poirier's letter, Wenatchee police officers have faced challenges with jail access, with some inmates being refused booking.

"Every denied booking into the jail means that an individual who is already suspected of a crime remains in the community with the potential to victimize other people," Poirier wrote in his March 27 letter to residents.

The city has been in discussions with the county since early 2024 to renew their service agreement. Wenatchee officials requested revisions to require the county to book individuals arrested by city officers, but these changes were rejected by the county, according to the mayor.

Financial negotiations have also stalled. The city proposed increasing its annual payment to \$1.8 million for 2025, which was rejected. A subsequent offer of \$2.2 million — a 37% increase from 2024 — was also

not accepted by the county.

In response, Chelan County sent the city a letter of termination that would end jail services in August 2025.

"The County's position has left our Wenatchee community with limited options," Poirier wrote. "I cannot in good conscience recommend that the City enter into an agreement that risks the safety of our community and our officers."

The Chelan County Regional Justice Center was established in 1983 as Washington State's first regional jail through a partnership between Chelan County, Douglas County, and Wenatchee. According to the FAQ included with the mayor's letter, Chelan County withdrew from the regional operational approach in 2009 and has since independently

operated the facility.

Data provided by the city shows a significant decrease in the jail's average daily population over recent years. In 2018, the city's average daily population at the jail was 43.5 inmates, while the county had 139.4. By 2024, those numbers had dropped to 28.5 for the city and 81.0 for the county. The jail's capacity is listed as 197 inmates, according to Chelan County Code.

While the city could contract with facilities in neighboring counties, this would require officers to make potentially four-hour round trips to transport arrestees, taking them away from local law enforcement duties. Building a new city jail would be "a multi-year effort and would not solve the current immediate need for



Mike Poirier, Mayor of the City of Wenatchee

jail services," according to the FAQ.

"I hope this issue sparks more conversations about the need for regional jail services and the importance of working together, just as we did when the Jail was built in 1983," Poirier wrote, encouraging community members to contact local officials about prioritizing public safety.

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Chelan County Sheriff's Report

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March 21

07:46:36 Domestic Disturbance, 8429 Main St, Dryden
15:15:19 911, 300 Woodring St, Cashmere
20:01:51 Suspicious, 207 Riverside Dr, Cashmere
20:26:22 Traffic Offense, 400 Cottage Ave, Cashmere
22:15:34 Suspicious, 214 Washington St, Cashmere

March 22

10:04:32 Juvenile Problem, 201

Mission Creek Rd, Cashmere
13:47:43 Domestic Disturbance, 201 Mission Creek Rd, Cashmere
15:37:29 Civil, 400 Cottage Ave, Cashmere

March 23

07:50:13 Accident No Inj, 405 Cottage Ave, Cashmere
13:23:25 Domestic Disturbance, 115 E Pleasant Ave# 10, Cashmere
20:08:18 Runaway, 201 Mission

Creek Rd, Cashmere

March 24

01:06:52 Animal Problem, 6520 Flowery Divide Rd, Cashmere
09:37:51 Accident Injury, Us Hwy 2 Mp 110, Cashmere
11:54:50 Civil, 115 E Pleasant Ave# 10, Cashmere
17:37:19 Assist Agency, Us Hwy 2 Mp 111; Wb, Cashmere
17:44:30 Domestic Disturbance, 201 Mission Creek Rd, Cashmere



21:47:47 Parking/Abandon, 4373 Kelly Rd, Monitor

March 25

14:51:57 Littering, Hay Canyon Rd Mp 2, Cashmere
15:10:25 Domestic Disturbance, 201 Mission Creek Rd, Cashmere
15:16:21 Assist Public, 4841 Mission Creek Rd, Cashmere
17:41:14 Parking/Abandon, 6800blk Dryden Ave, Dryden
20:10:03 Domestic Disturbance,

200blk Elberta Ave, Cashmere

March 26

08:21:38 Accident No Inj, 7500blk N Dryden Rd, Dryden
12:20:29 Traffic Offense, Riverfront Dr & Kelly Rd, Cashmere
12:59:20 Trespass, 201 Cottage Ave# 1, Cashmere

March 27

15:39:20 Extra Patrol, 131 Cottage Ave# A, Cashmere
18:05:43 Suspicious, 4900 Red Apple Rd, Cashmere
19:14:33 Runaway, 241 Independence Way, Cashmere

Genealogical Society to host presentation on Douglas County historic records

NCW News
Ward Media

EAST WENATCHEE — The Wenatchee Area Genealogical Society will host a hybrid presentation featuring Douglas County Assessor Jim Ruud on Monday, April 14, at 2:00 p.m. Ruud will present "Historic Records in Douglas County,"

offering attendees insights into the historical documentation maintained by the county. The event will be held in person at the FamilySearch Center at 667 10th Street in East Wenatchee. A virtual attendance option is also available via Zoom. Interested participants should contact Library@wags-web.org for connection information.

The presentation is free and open to the public. For additional information about the event, call 509-782-4046.

The Wenatchee Area Genealogical Society regularly hosts educational programs related to family history research and local historical records.

Nick's Bricks LEGO program returns to Wenatchee Valley Museum

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WENATCHEE — The Wenatchee Valley Museum & Cultural Center will host the return of Nick's Bricks, a community event centered on LEGO building and STEM education, on Saturday, April 5.

The free event, running from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., will feature crafts, games, giveaways, and LEGO build displays. Prizes for the event

have been donated by Bricks & Minifigs.

Nick's Bricks was established by the Vitulli family in honor of LEGO enthusiast Nick Vitulli and is supported by the Nicholas H. Vitulli Memorial Fund. Additional sponsorship comes from Goodfellow Bros. and Cascade Auto Center.

The program aligns with the museum's mission "to gather, engage, and educate people to celebrate and preserve the history, arts, sciences, and

rich diversity of our region," as stated in the release.

Visitors interested in learning more about the event can visit the museum's website at wenatcheevalleymuseum.org or contact the WVMCC front desk at (509)-888-6240.

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.

Student OF THE MONTH

Avril (Teresa) Guerrero
Name: Avril (Teresa) Guerrero
Avril holds herself to a very high standard in her academics. She became the first student to achieve a perfect 100% on a Spanish II assessment this semester and finished my Spanish II course with a 98.28%. This college course also earned her 5 credits through Eastern Washington

World Language
University Spanish 101.
Parents: Silverio and Martha Guerrero
Grade: 11
Activities/Sports: Junior Class Treasurer, Nuestra Comunidad, National Honor Society, FBLA, Track and Field
GPA: 3.93
Future plans: Business, Entrepreneurship, Marketing, Accounting

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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.)

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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 Cotleys 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.

Wenatchee Valley Symphony Orchestra launches executive director search

NCW News
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WENATCHEE — The Wenatchee Valley Symphony Orchestra announced it is seeking a new executive director to lead the organization forward. The orchestra, which has been a fixture in the Wenatchee Valley

arts community since 1947, is looking for "a dynamic and visionary Executive Director" to guide the organization into what they describe as "its next exciting chapter."
The position will involve multiple responsibilities including "advancing WVSO's mission, overseeing operations, fundraising, and com-

munity engagement." This position offers a unique opportunity to shape the future of live symphonic music in the Wenatchee Valley.
The symphony has established a dedicated webpage for interested candidates, who can access the full job description and

application details at the organization's website at wenatcheesymphony.com/ed-announcement. Applications will remain open until a suitable candidate is selected to fill the position.
For additional information about the executive director position, potential applicants

are directed to contact Ron Lodge at Rlodge@wenatcheesymphony.org.
The Wenatchee Valley Symphony Orchestra has provided "high-quality symphonic performances and educational programs to audiences of all ages" since its

Burgett's celebrate an aerial golden anniversary...of smokejumping

By Mike Maltais
Ward Media Staff Reporter

BREWSTER — Most milestones separated by half a century involve something significant to jump about. In the case of Rich and Chase Burgett it involves something to literally jump from.
The Burgett's belong to an elite corps of past and present aerial firefighters — the smokejumpers — father, Rich (alum class of 1974) and son, Chase (active class of 2024). The two gathered recently to reflect on how some aspects of their shared experience — separated by 50 years - are similar while other aspects have changed. A good example involves how each landed his first fire job, one by circumstance, the other by design.
Rich, a 1970 Brewster High School graduate, was pumping gas in Pateros one week, and training to fight fires the next.
In 1971 Forest Service was hiring prospects off the street trying to put some trained crews together following what Rich termed “the hellacious fires” from the previous year.
“One of my friends told me they were hiring at Chelan, so I went there,” said Rich. “They picked 10 or 12 of us for a ground crew.”
Promotions came quickly after Rich's initial hire.
In 1972 Rich joined a new helitack crew that had converted a Bell UH-1 (Huey) helicopter into a helitack transport.
“We would take off and land at the fire,” Rich explained of the quick insertion strategy.
“In 1973 we were the very first helitack crew converted to a rappelling crew,” said Rich. “You slide down a rope up to 250-feet long to the ground. We were trying to figure it out along the way.”
One of the instructors helping the rappellers learn the ropes was a jump foreman from the North Cascades Smokejumper Base (NCSB). At the end of the 1973 season the helitack crew members were offered the opportunity to apply for jumper positions the following year. Rich was one of two who took the offer to apply. He made his first jump in 1974 and stayed with the program for six seasons.
Fast forward a couple of decades and hiring procedures and qualifications have changed.
“Nowadays hiring is all done through a third party called USAJobs,” said Chase. “They look for people who have a couple years of experience through a Hotshot or Type 1 crew.”
Unlike his father, Chase set his sights on wildland firefighting following high school. After graduating

Brewster in 2008 Chase hired on with the DNR in South Okanogan. He moved on to Entiat hand and Hotshot crews as he worked his way up the ladder to rappelling.
“Smokejumpers were my goal when I started out,” said Chase who made his first jump in 2024. “It took a while to get there. I was a permanent employee with the rappellers, but I'm giving that up to jump for another year.”
Parachute upgrades
Chase said one of the biggest changes during the half century from '74 to '24 is the type of parachutes jumpers now use. The round canopies of Rich's era were replaced by the rectangular parafoil type models of the Ram-Air system adopted by the NCSB about four years ago.
“The Ram-Air is more technical, and the rigging, deployment, and flying are different,” said Rich. “Ours was a 15-foot static line attached to a deployment bag that pulled the parachute out.”
The new system gets the jumper more involved.
“We have a static line that opens a small drogue parachute,” said Chase. “All that does is stabilize us in every fall.”
During the fall the jumper does a five-count, said Chase:
• Jump-thousand
• Look-thousand
• Reach-thousand
• Wait-thousand
• Pull-thousand
“During that time, you drop under drogue about 500 feet,” said Chase. “Then you pull a drogue release and the power generated by the drogue pulls out your main chute.”
“I've never flown a round chute,” said Chase. “Those who have used both systems say the Ram-Air is more maneuverable and durable with more forward drive to overcome moderate to high winds.”
Ground hazards
Contrary to what many might assume, the greater risk does not occur during the actual jump, but rather when jumpers are on the ground engaging a wildfire. What both Burgett's call “gravity hazards” — falling trees, big boulders - pose the real danger for firefighters when their attentions are focused on the work of containment.
Rich related one near-miss while he was digging a fire line along one blaze.
“I was digging away with my head down when I heard a loud crack,” said Rich. “I looked up at a tree right in front of me that a two-foot-round boulder had rolled down and hit. Thank God the tree was there, or it would have taken me out.”
Despite the risks, both men



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Bulldogs dominate Naches Valley with perfect 10-0 tennis sweep



The doubles tandem of Tony Bumgarner (foreground) and Jackson Meloy proved insolvable for Naches Valley on March 27, with the Cashmere duo bageling their visitors, 6-0, 6-0. The Bulldogs won their second and third doubles matches on forfeits. Cashmere blanked the Rangers 5-0 in boys.



Hazel Schade in action for the Bulldogs during their clash against Naches Valley. Schade and her doubles partner Lucy Ray defeated Maddie Jewett and Bella Rowe, 5-7, 6-2, 6-4. The second doubles match also went Cashmere's way, with Hadley Westlund and Mandy Barba winning 6-3, 6-2, and Eliana Thomas and Autumn Todd finishing the sweep with a 6-1, 6-3 victory.



Freya Dronen shows off her backhand against Naches Valley on March 27. Dronen won 7-5, 6-1, one of the two singles matches that went Cashmere's way against the Rangers. Kennedy Walgren also won hers, 6-0, 6-0, en route to a 5-0 Cashmere sweep in the girls' matches.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



Lucy Ray Junior Cashmere Girls Tennis

Lucy Ray has been a standout performer for the Lady Bulldogs tennis team, contributing to the team's perfect 4-0 record to open the spring season. The junior is undefeated on the season, playing primarily in doubles and consistently demonstrating her talent and versatility on the court. Ray has been a force at #1 doubles, teaming up with two different partners and has not given up more than one game in a set. As a junior, this is Lucy's third year on the varsity, and she is determined to make a run into the postseason. I'm encouraging her to continue to put in the focus and hard work it will take to make that a reality."

exciting season. Coach Kert commended Ray's dedication and growth, saying, "Lucy has a 4-0 record this season. She put in some work on her tennis game in the offseason and is starting her junior season off well. She has played #1 doubles with two different partners and has not given up more than one game in a set. As a junior, this is Lucy's third year on the varsity, and she is determined to make a run into the postseason. I'm encouraging her to continue to put in the focus and hard work it will take to make that a reality."

Albin Eskew Freshman Cashmere Boys Tennis

Albin Eskew has been a key player in the Cashmere Bulldogs boys' tennis team's strong start to the season, helping lead the squad to a perfect 4-0 record. The senior has been dominant in the first singles slot, remaining undefeated with a 4-0 record. This past week, Eskew showcased his skill and resilience by defeating the top singles players from Zillah, Kiona-Benton, and College Place. In particular, his come-from-behind victory against a senior from Zillah—who played

in last year's state tournament—stood out as a highlight of his season so far. Coach Kert praised Eskew's drive and growth, stating, "Albin Eskew has a 4-0 record including a come-from-behind win against a senior from Zillah who played in the state tournament last year. I appreciate that Albin is always interested in raising the level of his game. As his confidence and mental game continue to improve, it's going to be another great season for Albin."



Bulldogs survive late Goat rally, secure 8-6 win over rival Chelan



Jake Peterson for Cashmere slides safely into second during Wednesday's 8-6 victory over the Chelan Goats at the Wenatchee Valley College campus. The Bulldogs almost squandered a seven-run lead, but held on to win.



The disbelief in the Goats' pitcher says it all. Thomas Bergren has driven one deep and is about to get in scoring position. Both teams did plenty of scoring in an entertaining game that went the Bulldogs' way 8-6.

WENATCHEE - The Cashmere Bulldogs went from a laughter to a squeaker in a matter of a few innings but still managed to come out victorious against a resilient Chelan squad last March 25 in Wenatchee. Cashmere played as the visiting team and jumped to an 8-1 lead, before Chelan began chipping away. The Goats shrunk the Bulldogs' lead to two, but did not get any closer.

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Boys Varsity Baseball			
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Tue, Apr 8 3:00 PM	Cashmere	Zillah	Away
Boys Varsity Tennis			
Wed, Apr 9 3:00 PM	Cashmere	Connell	Away
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Lake Wenatchee man arrested after setting motorhome ablaze, charging deputies with machete



The burned out husk of the motorhome does not look habitable after the fire.



The entrance to the residential area warns that access is for residents and guests only.



The iconic chrome and glass 50s-themed restaurant does not appear to have suffered any damage from the blaze.



For perspective, the motorhome appears to be no more than about 200 yards from the back of the restaurant.

By Andrew Simpson
Ward Media Staff Reporter

LAKE WENACHEE — On Thursday night, March 27, Chelan County Sheriff's deputies responded to a call to the 15000 block of U.S. Highway 2 for a person in crisis. The subject, 63-year-old Mark Germain of Lake Wenatchee, lives in a motorhome behind the 59er Diner and called in to RiverCom himself, asking to go to a hospital by ambulance. He advised he would only go if deputies were with him.

According to the press release from Chelan County Sheriff Mike Morrison, deputies responded along with Lake Wenatchee Fire & Rescue. Upon arrival, deputies made contact with the man,

who came to his door armed with a hammer and a machete. Germain refused to exit the motorhome, saying he didn't feel safe.

Deputies then activated their flashing emergency lights in order to show Germain that they were there to assist him and prove their identities, but the man still refused to come out, despite acknowledging the lights while on the phone with one of the deputies.

After some time trying to coax Germain from his residence, deputies saw Germain running towards them, still armed with the machete, but apparently having left the hammer behind. He was ordered to drop the weapon and get down on the ground, which he complied

with, and he was taken into custody safely.

It was at that point that first responders noticed Germain had set fire to the trailer prior to rushing the deputies. Thankfully, Fire & Rescue was already at the scene and was able to deal swiftly with the blaze while deputies evacuated citizens nearby to keep them from the fire in the small, guests-only community behind the historic restaurant.

Germain will face a weapons charge for running toward the deputies with the machete and a 1st Degree Arson charge for lighting his motorhome on fire and damaging and endangering nearby structures.

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WDFW approves new hunting season rules

NCW News
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OLYMPIA — Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife (WDFW) Director Kelly Susewind has approved most proposed changes to hunting season regulations for the 2025-2026 seasons, with one notable exception.

The director rejected a proposal that would have created new deer and elk multi-season tags for members of federally recognized tribes that have entered into an agreement with WDFW. According to officials, this decision was based on "comments and additional information received during the public comment period and tribal engagement."

Susewind did approve all other season setting rule

proposals delegated to him by the Washington Fish and Wildlife Commission. These include updated regulations for 2025 deer, elk, and waterfowl general hunting seasons, as well as 2025 deer, elk, moose, bighorn sheep, and mountain goat special permit opportunities.

Additionally, the director approved proposals that clarify rule language around certain special closures, firearm restriction areas, and deer areas.

The approved regulations will take effect for the upcoming 2025-2026 hunting seasons and will be incorporated into the Department's annual hunting regulations.

Meanwhile, WDFW continues its rule making process for cougar and black

bear hunting proposals. The Commission is scheduled to make decisions on these during its April meeting in Olympia.

The hunting season setting process involves extensive public feedback on proposed changes to Washington hunting rules. Annual season setting allows for minor adjustments or changes to address emerging needs between the more comprehensive three-year rule making cycles. The last three-year season setting was conducted in 2024.

Final decisions on hunting seasons are made by either the Commission or the WDFW director, based on staff recommendations and public input. More information about hunting season setting and regulations is available on the WDFW website.

TREAD launches "One for the Outdoors" program to support public lands conservation

NCW News
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WENACHEE — TREAD, a nonprofit organization focused on outdoor recreation in North Central Washington, has launched a new initiative to address growing pressures on public lands in the region.

The "One for the Outdoors" program will connect donations and volunteers with outdoor recreation needs through a two-part approach: a voluntary give-back system at local businesses and a volunteer coordination hub.

According to an Economic Analysis of Outdoor Recreation in Washington State, outdoor recreation contributed nearly \$720 million to the local economy in 2020. However, rising visitor numbers, chronic underfunding, and recent U.S. Forest Service staffing cuts are putting strain on public lands.

"We are leveraging our position as NCW's trusted partner in outdoor recreation to quickly respond with these community stewardship programs and to help minimize negative impacts until longer-term solutions can

be identified," said Mat Lyons, Executive Director of TREAD.

The Voluntary Give-Back Program (VGB) allows customers at participating businesses to contribute directly to outdoor recreation sustainability. Funds collected at point of sale will be distributed through a competitive grant-making process overseen by an Advisory Committee.

Mission Ridge Ski & Board Resort has already implemented the program for the 2024-2025 season, giving customers the option to add \$1 to transactions made online or at ticket windows.

"Mission Ridge is proud to support the One for the Outdoors initiative to benefit outdoor recreation resources in the region," said Tony Hickock, Chief Marketing Officer at Mission Ridge Ski & Board Resort. "Now more than ever, it is crucial to come together as a community to support the outdoor recreation infrastructure and natural resources that make this place we call home so special."

TREAD reports that similar programs have been

successfully implemented in other outdoor recreation-driven economies, including Lake Tahoe, Bend, and Kittitas County. The second component, the One for the Outdoors Volunteer Hub, will connect individuals and groups with volunteer opportunities tailored to their skills and availability. Options will range from one-time events to a comprehensive Ambassador program building on existing initiatives.

Participating businesses will be featured on an interactive map on the program website and can display promotional materials at their locations.

Community members interested in supporting the initiative can enroll their business, make a direct donation, or sign up as a volunteer by visiting OnefortheOutdoors.org.

TREAD, which stands for Trails & Recreation, Engagement, Advocacy and Development, collaborates with over 50 partners to advance sustainable outdoor recreation initiatives in North Central Washington.

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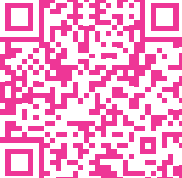
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Wenatchee Marathon returns on April 19

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WENATCHEE – The Wenatchee Marathon, a Boston Qualifier, will return to the valley on April 19.

The annual event invites athletes of all levels to participate in its full marathon (26.2 miles), half-marathon (13.1 miles), 10k, and 5k. Walkers are welcome to join in all of the marathon categories and will be given an early start.

All races begin and end in front of the Numerica Performing Arts Center in the heart of the city’s historic downtown. Participants will be taken briefly along Wenatchee Avenue, then through the scenic Apple Capital Loop Trail. The USATF-Certified marathon is largely flat with a few rolling hills, making it ideal for setting personal records and qualifying for the Boston Marathon.

This year’s event has also

expanded to feature music by a live DJ, food options, a bouncy house for kids, and a beer garden for ages 21 and up, hosted by Pinnacles Beerworks. Mountain Berry Bowls and Sammies & Hammies will offer local bites, and Café Mela will provide coffee on-site. The entire block of Wenatchee Ave between First and Second Streets will be closed until 3 p.m. for the event.

The Wenatchee Marathon is put on by TedDriven, a social benefit organization dedicated to supporting cancer research and local organizations and non-profits. Proceeds from the event will go toward cutting edge and groundbreaking cancer research.

The organization was conceived over 20 years ago, after co-founder Ian Crossland lost his mother, Kris Crossland, to cancer. It was renamed TedDriven when another co-founder, Ted Finegold, passed away from cancer in 2010.

Today, the organization is led by co-founders Ian Crossland, Wendy Crossland, and Lynda Finegold-Brine, in addition to Finegold-Brine’s husband, Colin Brine.

TedDriven also produces the Leavenworth Marathon, the Leavenworth Mai BlumenLauf, the TedDriven Overland Ultra Relay (TOUR), the Leavenworth Tour de AlpenFlusse, and the TedDriven Gravel Challenge Tour.

The Wenatchee Marathon is sponsored by Wenatchee Valley Medical Group, Peoples Bank, Performance Footwear & Outdoor Gear, Leavenworth Outdoor Center, Mission Ridge and Washington Health Plan Finder.

All races will begin on Wenatchee Avenue, in front of the Numerica Performing Arts Center: 123 North Wenatchee Ave. Finishers in all events will receive a custom Wenatchee Marathon medal. Overall

and age-group awards will be presented at the Podium Stage, with ceremonies beginning at approximately 11 a.m. Registration and more information can be found

on the TedDriven website: teddriven.com/wenatchee-marathon.

Race Start Times:
6:30 a.m.: Early Bird Start for Marathon Walkers (26.2 miles only)
8:00 a.m.: Marathon
8:20 a.m.: Half Marathon (runners and walkers)
8:45 a.m.: 10K
8:50 a.m.: 5K



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Participants run along the Apple Capital Loop Trail during the Wenatchee Marathon.

Orondo man in custody after SWAT team responds to taser attacks, standoff

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By Andrew Simpson
Ward Media Staff Reporter

ORONDO — On Monday, March 24, Douglas County Sheriff’s Deputies responded to a call just before 3 p.m. for a disturbance on Orondo Spur off US97. Reports said that a man who was later identified as 39-year-old James Scott Martin of Orondo was threatening people and had assaulted others with a taser-equipped flashlight.

According to a Douglas County press release from Sheriff Kevin Morris, deputies and members of the Chelan County Behavioral Health Unit tried a number of times unsuccessfully to get the man to surrender before summoning the East Cascade SWAT and Crisis Negotiation teams. Traffic was shut down in both directions on US97 for the duration of the

incident, with northbound cars being diverted through Waterville via Pine Canyon and southbound vehicles rerouted onto McNeil Canyon Road.

After a 3-hour standoff, Martin was finally subdued and taken to the Chelan County Regional Jail on suspicion of Assault in the Second Degree. He was later formally charged with the assault and with Malicious Mischief in the Second Degree.

This was not Martin’s first run-in with a SWAT team. In February of 2024, he was arrested after assaulting two people, one with a metal bar and one with a glass bottle, at a residence in the same area as this incident. In that instance, Martin also refused to come outside until SWAT arrived. He was subdued with a non-lethal 40 mm round in

order to get him in custody.

It’s unclear whether the charges from 2024 are still pending.

In Tuesday’s release, Sheriff Morris acknowledged the contributions of East Cascade SWAT, Washington State Patrol, Washington State Department of Transportation, Chelan County Behavioral Health Unit, Rivercom, and Washington State Department of Fish and Wildlife.

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Help Wanted

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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 April 16, 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 Tuesday April 29, 2025, at 10:00am online via Zoom, Meeting ID: 965 4705 6519, Passcode:350800; 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. **LUA2025-007: Application submitted by Joan & Marina Fitzpatrick requesting a Conditional Use Permit for a 1-bedroom Bed & Breakfast to be located within the accessory dwelling unit.** The owner lives onsite in the primary residence. The project is located at 214 Nordic Circle, Leavenworth, within the RL6 Zoning district; Assessor's parcel number 241702371030. 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://lwnworth_wa.permitttrax.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 April 2, 2025 #9726

Public Notices

City Council – Public Notice
LEAVENWORTH CITY COUNCIL SPECIAL MEETING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Leavenworth City Council will hold a Special Meeting on Wednesday, April 9, 2025 in the City Hall Council Chambers located at 700 US Highway 2, Leavenworth, Washington, beginning at 5:00 PM for a Wildfire Preparedness Workshop. 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
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Public Notices

PUBLIC NOTICE (Chelan County, WA –Ingalls Creek)
Pursuant to the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) Form 854 File Number A1310936, WEIS Towers LLC proposed to construct a monopole tower up to 150' at Ingalls Creek Road, Peshastin, Chelan County, Washington, 98847 located in a portion of Section 24, Township 23 North, Range 17 East, W.M., with NAD 83 coordinates of 47-28-08 degrees North by -120-39-55.7 degrees West, and has requested an antenna structure registration from the FCC. No FAA lighting is required. Interested persons may review the application by going to www.fcc.gov/asr/applications and entering the Form 854 File Number, and may raise environmental concerns about the proposed structure by filing a Request for Environmental Review with the FCC which the FCC strongly encourages to be filed online per the instructions found at www.fcc.gov/asr/environmentalreq uest. The mailing address for interested parties that would prefer to file a Request for Environmental Review by paper copy is: FCC Requests for Environmental Review, Attn: Ramon Williams, 445 12th Street SW, Washington, DC 20554. Published in The Leavenworth Echo/Cashmere Valley Record April 2, 2025. #9731

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SUPERIOR COURT OF WASHINGTON FOR CHELAN COUNTY In the Matter of the Estate of JAMES T. NICE SR., Deceased.
No. 25-4-00089-04 NONPROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS RCW 11.42.030

The notice agent named below has elected to give notice to creditors of the above-named decedent. As of the date of the filing of a copy of this notice with the court, the notice agent has no knowledge of any other person acting as notice agent or of the appointment of a personal representative of the decedent's estate in the State of Washington. According to the records of the court as are available on the date of the filing of this notice with the court, a cause number regarding the decedent has not been issued to any other notice agent and a personal representative of the decedent's estate has not been appointed. 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 11.42.070 by serving on or mailing to the notice agent or the notice agent's attorney at the address stated below a copy of the claim and filing the original of the claim with the court in which the notice agent's declaration and oath were filed. The claim must be presented within the later of: (1) Thirty days after the notice agent served or mailed the notice to the creditor as provided under RCW 11.42.020(2)(c); or (2) four months after the date of first publication of the notice. If the claim is not presented within this time frame, the claim is forever barred, except as otherwise provided in RCW 11.42.050 and 11.42.060. This bar is effective as to claims against both the decedent's probate and nonprobate assets. DATE OF FIRST PUBLICATION: March 19, 2025 The notice agent declares under penalty of perjury under the laws of the State of Washington on the 7th day of March, 2025, at Wenatchee, Washington, that the foregoing is true and correct. Signature of Notice Agent Notice Agent: JENNIFER L. BRYAN Attorney for the Notice Agent: David J. Bentsen Address for Mailing or Service: Speidel Bentsen LLP 7 North Wenatchee Avenue, Suite 600 P.O. Box 881 Wenatchee, Washington 98807 Court of Notice Agent's Oath and Declaration and Cause Number: Chelan County Superior Court Cause No. 25-4-00089-04 Prepared By: SPEIDEL BENTSEN LLP By: David J. Bentsen WSBA No. 42107 7 North Wenatchee Avenue, Suite 600 P.O. Box 881 Wenatchee, Washington 98807 (509) 662-1211 Published in the Leavenworth Echo/Cashmere Valley March 19, 26, and April 2, 2025. #9618

Public Notices

City of Leavenworth Notice to Consultants for Parking Garage Feasibility & Design OBJECTIVE

The City of Leavenworth (City) is soliciting qualifications from qualified consulting firms (Consultants) to provide professional services to complete feasibility, design, bidding, and construction services for a new parking structure in downtown Leavenworth, Washington. The goal of this project is to add a minimum of 200 covered parking stalls within a short walking distance to Front Street Park in a structure that is consistent with Leavenworth's Old World Bavarian Alpine theme. **1. Project Overview:** The purpose of this feasibility study is to evaluate potential locations for a City-owned parking garage within 1,000 feet of Front Street Park. The study will analyze at least two City-owned sites of at least one acre in size, assessing their suitability based on traffic impact, pedestrian accessibility, restroom requirements, and potential for ground-level commercial space. The site must be able to accommodate a minimum of 200 new parking spaces while complying with the City's zoning code and relevant height and setback limitations. **2. Site Selection & Analysis** **3. Traffic Impact Analysis** **4. Restroom Facilities Assessment** **5. Commercial Space Feasibility** **6. Stakeholder Coordination & Engagement** **7. Recommendations & Final Report**

Design (Phase 2): The initial agreement with the selected consultant will only include the scope of Phase 1, Site Selection. Upon completion of Phase 1, a supplemental agreement will be executed for Phase 2, Design. **Scope of Work: Parking Garage Design Phase** **1. Project Overview:** Following the completion of Phase 1 (Feasibility Study and Site Selection), the design phase will focus on developing architectural and engineering plans for the selected site. The design will incorporate key findings from Phase 1, including restroom facility requirements, the inclusion of ground-level commercial space (if applicable), and traffic impact mitigation measures. The project will adhere to the City's Old World Bavarian Alpine architectural theme and go through the Design Review Board approval process. This scope is subject to change based on Phase 1 deliverables and applicable regulations. **2. Conceptual Design Development** **3. Engineering & Structural Design** **4. Design Review & Compliance** **5. Stakeholder Coordination & Public Engagement** **6. Cost Estimation & Budgeting** **7. Final Design & Construction Documents** **8. Deliverables** Supplemental Scope The City reserves the right to amend this scope of work, if agreed to by the selected consultant, to include services during bidding and/or services during construction. **ESTIMATE** The total cost for Professional Services for Design Phase 1 described herein is estimated to be approximately \$250,000. **QUALIFICATIONS PROCESS** Qualification Submission Procedure Submissions shall be sent **electronically** to Andrea Fischer, City Clerk, at afischer@cityofleavenworth.com by **5:00 PM on Monday, May 5, 2025**. Late or incorrectly submitted submissions will be automatically disqualified from consideration. Any qualifications received after the specified date and time will automatically be rejected and will not receive any further consideration by the City. For more information, please contact Matthew "Selby" at selby@cityofleavenworth.com or visit our website at cityofleavenworth.com to see the complete RFQ. Published in The Leavenworth Echo/Cashmere Valley Record April 2, 2025. #9613

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Funny Fill-In

Ask a family member for nouns, adjectives and verbs to fill in the blanks. Then read your silly story aloud!

Puzzling Camels

Discover some surprising facts about camels by solving the puzzles on today's **Kid Scoop**® page!

Blink! Blink! Blink!

Camels have lovely, long lashes to help keep sand out of their eyes. But that's not all. Camels have another interesting eye feature that helps keep the sand out of their eyes. Circle every other letter to find out what it is.

C S A B M T E J L M S Q H V A H V L E W A C
T B H N I Y R K D B E Q Y X E M L O I T D H

C A

Fast or Slow?

Camels usually take their time walking in the hot desert. How fast can a camel run? Add up the numbers on the correct path through this maze to discover the answer.

25 10 5 20 5 15 10 5 5 10

miles per hour in short bursts.

What's in the Hump?

A camel's hump is **not** filled with water. Hold this page up to a mirror to see what's inside a camel's hump.

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One Hump, Two Humps

Do the math. The camel with an even-numbered answer is a BACTRIAN camel. The one with an odd-numbered answer is a DROMEDARY.

2+3 4+4

Standards Link: Science: Variations exist within a species.

Togetherhness

Camels are **social** animals that like to be in groups called **herds**. Can you find each camel's exact twin?

Designed for the Desert

Oops! The hot desert sun melted some of the words in this paragraph. Can you replace them?

Camels have _____, tough feet that help them _____ on hot, sandy deserts. These wide feet keep them from sinking in the _____ and, surprisingly, make them excellent swimmers!

When it's windy in the desert, camels can pinch their nostrils _____ to keep out sand and dust.

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Desert Description

Look through today's newspaper to find 10 adjectives that describe a desert.

Standards Link: Language Arts: Identify adjectives.

Standards Link: Science: Animals have features that aid in survival.

Standards Link: Reading: Use context clues to determine vocabulary

Kid Scoop Puzzler

For centuries, humans have used camels as transportation and to carry goods across the desert. For this reason, they have earned a famous nickname. Use the code to reveal it.

S S S

SECRET CODE

- = D
- ★ = E
- = F
- = H
- = I
- = O
- = P
- = R
- = S
- = T

Standards Link: Reading Comprehension: Follow simple written directions.

Double Double Word Search

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

CAMEL	S	W	I	M	M	E	R	S	C	T
COOL	E	O	W	I	K	C	I	V	S	A
DESERT	L	B	C	A	M	E	L	U	G	Y
DUST	I	H	O	I	T	Y	D	T	H	G
ENERGY	H	Q	O	Z	A	E	S	R	M	R
EYES	F	U	L	T	P	L	R	E	U	E
FOOD	O	M	M	V	S	D	N	S	Y	N
HOT	O	I	W	P	H	U	H	E	Z	E
HUMPS	D	J	E	F	S	A	N	D	B	K
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SUN										
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Standards Link: Letter sequencing. Recognize identical words. Skim and scan reading. Recall spelling patterns.

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Kid Scoop VOCABULARY BUILDERS

This week's word: **SOCIAL**

The adjective **social** means a person or animal that prefers to live in groups

Bees are **social** animals that live in large groups in hives.

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

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