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Cashmere City Council votes to absorb Transportation District, eyes potential sales tax

By Kirk Beckendorf
Special to Ward Media

CASHMERE — The Cashmere City Council voted unanimously on Tuesday, May 27, to absorb the Cashmere Transportation Benefit District (CTBD) into the Council itself, consolidating administrative responsibilities and setting the stage for a potential local sales tax increase. The move passed with a 3-0 vote. The CTBD, originally established by the Council in September 2024, was created to allow for the implementation of a sales tax specifically earmarked for transportation projects. Officials

say the goal is to generate new revenue to help offset rising city expenses, including a 200% increase in charges from the Chelan County Sheriff's Office for jail services, which now total an additional \$85,000. Mayor Jim Fletcher told councilmembers that a proposal to enact a 0.1% sales tax will be brought forward at the next meeting. The proposed tax would add 1 cent to every \$10 in taxable sales, generating an estimated \$100,000 annually. The Council also tabled a proposed amendment to an agreement with engineering firm Pertee, Inc., which would have authorized additional

funds for further analysis of data related to the Climate Change Resiliency Element of the city's Comprehensive Plan. Councilmember John Perry questioned what the additional funds would cover. "They would be fine-tuning the analysis and digging deeper into the data," said Steve Croci, the city's director of operations. Croci added that the analysis was required by the state and would be paid for with state grant funds. Perry responded, "I do not want to just pay them because the funds were in the grant."

Councilmember Jeff Johnson asked whether the additional analysis was necessary and whether it would be useful. The Council opted to delay the vote pending more information. Separately, the Council unanimously approved a different amendment to the Pertee contract, allowing the firm to continue work on updating the city's Comprehensive Land Use Plan. Croci said the update was necessary due to new state regulations and growing community interest, which are driving significant changes that require more time to complete. In other business, the Council

approved two infrastructure projects. The first will replace a failed pump at the city's water treatment plant. Croci said repair was not cost-effective, and the only bid received — totaling \$43,360 — was accepted. The second project involves replacing damaged sidewalks along Tigner Road. Chettos Concrete, LLC submitted the lowest of three bids at \$34,438. Mayor Fletcher also issued a proclamation recognizing June as "Ride Transit Month," encouraging residents, businesses, and visitors to use public transportation and "celebrate its many benefits for our community and our future."

Medicine for the body, ice cream for the soul, right in downtown Cashmere



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The youth sports teams that Doane's has sponsored over the years fill far more than this wall with photos

By Andrew Simpson
Ward Media Staff Reporter

CASHMERE - At the west end of Cottage Avenue stands a landmark business that's finally made its way

back into the hands of the family that established it. Dave Doane purchased the pharmacy with his own name on the wall last year, and came home in August to reclaim the family name from the owner his father sold it to

decades ago. It's been in business the whole time, and the previous owner never even changed the name. But now Doane's Valley Pharmacy belongs once again to the Doane family.

Back to his roots

Doane sits down at a table on the south end of the soda fountain inside the store. He was about to make a move for the north end of the counter, but then he noticed a regular there about to order and said to himself, "Oh, they like to go out the back way." Turning, he says, "Let's not block their path." There's a Jory Dean sundae — vanilla ice cream, hot fudge and peanuts in layers — for only \$6.50 right at your fingertips. But hearing Doane in his element, you know what the real scoop is. A hometown pharmacy stays open as long as this one by knowing which entrance their customers prefer. In the distance, you can hear Doug behind the pharmacy counter say "Hi, Josephine" to a customer when she's still a good 30 feet away. This is what it's like to run a place where you know you're likely going to see every single one of your customers at least once a month. They don't just see the ones who come in, either. Dave says within minutes of sitting for an interview that his team delivers medicine to

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Now a doctor for the U.S. Navy, Jared Sutherland was once an athlete, musician, actor and scholar with the Cashmere High School Bulldogs

Navy veteran to be inducted into Cashmere High School Wall of Fame

By Andrew Simpson
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CASHMERE — Jared Sutherland, a Cashmere native and graduate of the United States Naval Academy (BS, 2009), will be honored at a reception on June 6, from 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. in the Cashmere High School Library. This reception will precede the graduation ceremony, during which he will be formally inducted into the Cashmere High School Wall of Fame. His parents are Steve and Debbie Sutherland of Cashmere. In high school, Jared was active in football, swimming and tennis, the Knowledge Bowl, musicals, band, jazz band, choir, Key Club, Spanish Club, and the Honor Society. He was also ASB President. He graduated in 2004. Commissioned as an Ensign in the Naval Reserves in 2009, Sutherland attended the University of Vermont College of Medicine (MD, 2013) through a Health Professions Scholarship. In 2013, he was commissioned as an active-duty lieutenant and completed his Transitional Year Internship at the Naval Medical Center San Diego in 2014.

His next assignment was with 3D Marine Logistics Group in Okinawa, Japan, where he served as Battalion Surgeon for 9th Engineer Support Battalion and Regimental Surgeon for Combat Logistics Regiment 35, participating in multiple Pacific Rim exercises. In 2016, he returned to Naval Medical Center San Diego to complete his Emergency Medicine Residency in 2019. Following residency, Lieutenant Commander Sutherland served as a Staff Emergency Physician at Naval Medical Center Camp Lejeune with Combat Logistics Battalion 22 (2019-2021). During this time, he deployed

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Design phase underway for Cashmere Library Building Project



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The current Cashmere Library is slated for relocation. A sign points to the Riverside Center and Park, foreshadowing the library's future home.

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CASHMERE - The Cashmere Public Library Building Project is currently in the design phase, incorporating community input and priorities. Throughout the summer of 2024, NCW Libraries made extensive community engagement efforts in Cashmere, gathering input from over 600 community members. This feedback has been instrumental in shaping the design plans for the new community space. The Cashmere community collectively shared that they want the new library space to be a hub for family fun and play, with flexible space for meetings and programs.

This spring, NCW Libraries is collaborating with Library Forward, a national, award-winning, library-specific design firm to develop a responsive and inspiring interior design plan to transform the Riverside Center from a large open event center into a warm and inviting library. Cashmere Library staff are reviewing the designs to provide key feedback. Once the design plan is complete, the Library district will work with local contractors to bid on elements of the project before starting the work in Spring 2026. In addition to creating zones of focus for children, teen, and adult audiences, NCW Libraries is investing in the Cashmere Library through new shelving, furniture, and



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The Cashmere Riverside Center, the future site of the Cashmere Library, stands ready to welcome the community. This larger facility will house the redesigned library space.

interior paint. The City of Cashmere is currently updating the exterior of the Riverside Center by planting native plants and developing a patio space where folks can enjoy reading and gathering. "Relocating the library to the Riverside Center will finally allow our community to use this space in the way it was originally envisioned, as a central community hub that everyone can enjoy," said Mayor Fletcher, Cashmere Mayor. The move to the Riverside Center will increase the Cashmere Library's space by nearly 2,000 square feet. The move aligns with NCW Libraries' multi-year Reimagining Spaces Project which aims to modernize and enhance library facilities across the

region. NCW Libraries has already reimagined libraries in Wenatchee, Brewster, Curlew, and Peshastin. Libraries in Soap Lake and Royal City are currently underway and libraries in Ephrata and Chelan are up next. Manson Library is currently undergoing its renovation. Interior design work on the Riverside Center is slated to begin in Spring 2026. For now, the City of Cashmere is making the Riverside Center available to community groups for civic meetings. The space can be reserved by calling 509-782-3513. Learn more about the Reimagining Spaces Project at www.ncwlibraries.org/reimagining-spaces/.

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5 THINGS TO DO THIS WEEK

Hombres Motorcycle Club Weekend Rally

Hombres Motorcycle Club will take place from June 6 through 8, beginning at 8 a.m. on Friday, June 6.
“The Hombres Motorcycle Club is known for organizing weekend gatherings that bring riders together for scenic rides, camaraderie, and community-building events.”

For more information about this year's rally, contact the Hombres Motorcycle Club directly or check their official channels for updates.

Poetry by the River: An Evening with Kara Briggs

Wenatchee River Institute is hosting Poetry by the river on June 6, from 6:30 p.m to 8:00 p.m. at 347 Division St, Leavenworth.

The Summer Shred Returns to Ski Hill

Mountain Sprouts Children's Community will host the second annual Summer Shred on June 7, from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Ski Hill in Leavenworth.
“This family-friendly mountain biking event includes courses for all skill levels and kicks off with a strider bike

“race” for young riders. Later in the day, teens and adults can take part in a costume-friendly relay race.”

For more information and to register, visit mtnsprouts.org/summershred.

Side Hustle Live at The Highlander Grill

The Highlander Grill will host live music from Side Hustle on June 11, from 6 p.m to 8 p.m. on the patio at 2920 Easy St. in Wenatchee.
“One of Wenatchee's most popular bands will be setting the summer vibes off on our patio, and it will be one not to miss.”
Reservations are encouraged.

Art on the Trails

Chelan-Douglas Land Trust and NCW Libraries will host Art on the Trails June 5 at 4 p.m for an afternoon of creativity at the Castle Rock Trailhead shelter.
“Participants will have the opportunity to create story stones—painted rocks that spark imagination and storytelling—all while enjoying the beauty of the outdoors.
This free, family-friendly event encourages artistic expression and connection with nature.”

For more information, visit cdlandtrust.org or ncwlibraries.org.

Less complaining, more connection

We live in a time when it's easier than ever to share an opinion, voice frustration, or criticize someone or something. Social media, online forums, and even community meetings have become outlets for venting—sometimes constructively, often not.

But I've been thinking lately about the toll that constant complaining can take—not just on our communities, but on ourselves. Complaining without action or empathy can become a habit. It can fray relationships, breed cynicism, and create distance where we most need connection.

That doesn't mean we shouldn't hold each other accountable, raise concerns, or push for better. That's essential in a healthy democracy. But there's a difference between constructive criticism and chronic negativity. One opens the door to collaboration. The other closes it.

What would happen if we redirected some of that energy toward connecting with our neighbors? If instead of leading with what's wrong, we started with curiosity or compassion? If we paused before we posted or spoke and asked: Will this build up or tear down?

I've watched communities rally after wildfires, come together to support a struggling business, or wrap around a family in crisis. In those moments, there's little complaining. There's action.

There's unity. There's heart.

We don't have to wait for a crisis to act like a community.

At our newspapers, we're committed to being a platform for civil discourse, solutions-focused journalism, and stories that remind us of our shared humanity. We'll still report on hard truths, ask tough questions, and shine a light where it's needed—but we also believe in the power of connection.

Maybe the first step is listening more. Complaining less. And remembering we're all in this together.

Let's make room for that.

Connection doesn't require grand gestures. Sometimes it's as simple as a conversation at the grocery store, a kind word to a stranger, or showing up to a local event—not to criticize, but to contribute. These small acts, repeated over time, build trust.

And trust is the foundation of any strong community.

We can choose how we show up—in person, online, in our neighborhoods. Do we bring fuel for the fire, or water for the roots? That choice, made daily, shapes the kind of community we live in.

There's plenty in the world to fix. But there's also plenty worth celebrating. Let's not lose sight of the good happening all around us—neighbors mentoring youth, volunteers cleaning up parks, businesses quietly donating to those in need. These stories matter too, and they deserve our attention.

So the next time we feel the urge to complain, maybe we can pause. Take a breath. And ask: What can I do to connect, to contribute, to care?

That's the kind of energy that makes a place stronger. That's the kind of community I want to live in.

And I believe we can build it—together.

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The rear entrance behind Cottage Avenue has parking in case you need greeting cards, toys, the million other things they sell, or even just to sit for a root beer float.

One is a junior in high school. One is a senior preparing to go to Western. All of them love working for Dave Doane, who towers over them in this group photo.

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– Alpha at Camp Pendleton, holding the position of Department Head, Emergency Medicine for Naval Hospital Camp Pendleton. Now a Commander, Sutherland is also board certified in emergency medicine, and holds an academic appointment as Assistant Professor of Military and Emergency Medicine at the Uniformed Services University of the Health Sciences. He resides in Coronado, CA, with his wife, a successful mom and US Navy Psychologist, and their three children.

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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

Cashmere Public Library: 509-782-3314
You can order your books online at ncwlibraries.org or call 1-800-426-READ (7323).
Mon., Tues., Thurs., and Fri., 9-6, Wed. 1-6 and Sat., 10-2.
Closed Sun. 300 Woodring Street. Call 782-3314, or online at cashmere@ncwlibraries.org
Cashmere Museum and Pioneer Village
Call for more information 509-782-3230
Chelan County Historical Society Board meets. 7 p.m., Cashmere Museum, 600 Cotlets Way. Call Nicky 509-782-3230. (3rd Thurs.)
Note: Some meetings or events may be rescheduled due to holidays or other closures. Please call and check with that organization listed.

Cashmere pays tribute to fallen military service members on Memorial Day

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Flags donated by families of service members line the pathway at Cashmere Cemetery. The 485 flags are put out each year for Memorial Day.



Navy Veteran Alice Goodwin attends the ceremony with her son, Joe Goodwin.



American Legion Post 64 Commander Kenneth Komro speaks.



Approximately 200 people gathered at the Cashmere Cemetery on Memorial Day.

By TAYLOR CALDWELL
Ward Media Staff Reporter

CASHMERE – Approximately 200 people gathered at the Cashmere Cemetery for the 77th Annual Cavalcade of Flags on Memorial Day.

“They’re honoring our military. That’s what it’s all about, is honoring them, especially those who died in war,” said Navy Veteran Alice Goodwin.

The service opened with a monument wreath presentation and a Prisoner of War and Missing in Action (POW/MIA) wreath presentation by Gold Star sister Norma Hendrickson and her son, Tom Hendrickson. A Gold Star is a symbol of recognition for the immediate family of a fallen service member who died while serving in the armed forces.

Special remarks followed from Gold Star family member Rich Pipkin and keynote speaker Michael Buyas, U.S. Army 1st Brigade, 25th Infantry Division.

“Every flag draped over a casket represents a true American hero, a true act of courage and bravery. They’re a reminder of the promise to defend others – an act of selflessness, given without reservation. Behind every name etched on a monument is a family that will forever feel an irreplaceable absence... Today we honor the fallen,” said Buyas during his speech.

During a flyover from Experimental Aircraft Association Chapter 424, the Memorial Day event continued with an honor roll call of the presented flags, rifle volley, and taps by Entiat High School senior Seth Williams.

Service continued at the

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Chelan County Sheriff's Report

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May 23

03:31:56 Dui, Nahahum Canyon Rd & E Naha, Cashmere
07:16:48 Assist Agency, Us Hwy 2 Mp 108 Wb, Dryden
07:23:21 Disturbance, 259 Independence Way, Cashmere
19:42:59 Noise,5800blk Weatherend Dr, Cashmere

May 25

07:46:11 Trespass, 600 Cottlets Way, Cashmere
15:01:49 911, 20 Elk View Ln, Dryden
20:00:29 Disturbance, 207 S Division St, Cashmere

May 26

00:48:04 Domestic Distur, 423 Elberta Ave, Cashmere
10:08:16 Domestic Distur, 308 Orchid St, Cashmere
14:54:56 Abuse, 700 Cottlets Way, Cashmere
17:48:25 Suspicious, Nahahum

Canyon Rd Mp3, Cashmere
18:28:01 Domestic Distur, 115 E Pleasant Ave# 18, Cashmere

May 27

05:12:26 Assist Agency, Riverfront Dr & Kelly Rd, Cashmere
08:06:49 Welfare Check, 300 Tigner Rd, Cashmere
10:37:45 Suicide Threat, 7900 Stine Hill Rd# 7, Cashmere
11:40:58 Fraud/Forgery, 105 Hassan St, Cashmere
14:34:33 Accident No Inj, Goodwin Roundabout, Cashmere
17:10:41 Fraud/Forgery, 117 Aplets Way, Cashmere
18:52:36 Traffic Offense, Pioneer Ave & Mission Cre, Cashmere
21:36:05 Traffic Offense, Us Hwy 2 & Pinnacle View R, Cashmere

May 28

09:42:24 Theft, 257 Independence Way,

Cashmere
14:06:04 AtI/Atc, 241 Independence Way, Cashmere
15:05:37 Accident No Inj, Olive St & Railroad Ave, Cashmere
15:10:34 Accident No Inj, 329 Tigner Rd, Cashmere
15:50:16 Scam, 207 Mission Ave, Cashmere
16:11:18 Accident No Inj, Us Hwy 2 & Dryden Ave, Dyden
18:02:01 Court Order Vio, 101 Mission View Pl, Cashmere

May 29

06:31:22 Hazard, 5900 Webster Way, Cashmere
09:07:03 Alarm, 101 Hughes Dr, Cashmere
09:13:45 Trespass, 312 River St, Cashmere
11:22:48 Accident No Inj, 121 Elberta Ave, Cashmere
12:10:37 Harass/Threat, 5607 Sunset Hwy, Cashmere
15:29:41 Harass/Threat, 329 Tigner Rd, Cashmere



Memorial Day

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Riverside Center Memorial with an invocation, wreath presentation, a roll call for memorialized local service members, and taps. Service members lost at sea were honored with a wreath presentation by Naval Reservist Jay Justus and his son, Kieran Justus, at the Riverside Park boat ramp.

Preparation for the service began three weeks in advance according to American Legion Post 64 Commander Kenneth Komro, who organizes the event each year with Adjutant Wiley Collins. The members organized and prepared the placement of 485 American flags, each donated by a family of a fallen service member.

Early in the morning on Memorial Day, the large flags were placed along the cemetery pathways with the help of the Cashmere High School football team. Over the weekend leading up to the event, the American Legion Post 64 Auxiliary helped place 1,100 smaller flags at



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An attendee kneels during the Honor Roll Call of the presented flags.

the gravestones of veterans. The event preparation also received help from a number of volunteers and participants, including the Cashmere Fire Department, Lions Club, Mission Creek Community Club, Valley Tractor and Dennis Jackson.

However, the American Legion Post 64 is looking for another organization to take on part of the annual event planning as its members continue to age out. Komro

told attendees, “We have no one to pass it down to. We’re it.”

“We do it out of the kindness of our hearts for the committed. It got started way back when with the World War II guys, and we're continuing that dedication. And we'll do the best we can until we've got one of our [own] flags out here,” Komro told Ward Media.

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Okanogan–Wenatchee National Forest selected for 2025 Spotlight for conservation efforts

By **ANDREW SIMPSON**
Ward Media Staff Reporter

WENATCHEE — The Okanogan-Wenatchee National Forest has been selected by the Leave No Trace organization for a 2025 Spotlight in order to highlight conservation opportunities in the area. The Leave No Trace initiative recognizes the challenge of preserving public lands, and that various communities are actively responding through collaborative efforts. These initiatives involve multi-day, on-site education programs and practical stewardship projects in partnership with local volunteer groups, to ensure continued access to these natural spaces.

From June 5-7, the Leave No Trace organization is partnering with the Forest Service, Bureau of Land Management, Washington Trails Association, and other local groups in Central Washington to promote public land conservation through Leave No Trace education and a joint stewardship project.

The Okanogan–Wenatchee

National Forest was chosen as one of 18 locations nationwide to host this initiative after being nominated by local land agencies and community groups. The range of sites chosen reflects the unique challenges for these areas across the country, and the education provided by Leave No Trace at each site is specific to the needs of the area.

“The Spotlight program is an amazing way to highlight the power of a community and the steps they can take to protect the outdoor areas they love,” said a written statement from Dana Watts, the Executive Director of Leave No Trace. “This program puts conservation into action and the 3-day Spotlight led by Leave No Trace staff, focuses on workshops, Leave No Trace education, and community engagement to ensure that every Spotlight host is left with the tools necessary to continue to protect and conserve the areas around them.”

For information or to sign up for events, you can visit the Leave No Trace event page. The following activities are



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The headquarters of the Okanogan–Wenatchee National Forest in Wenatchee also houses the local office of the U.S. Forest Service, a partner in the Leave No Trace initiative.

free and open to the public:

Friday, June 6 – Leave No Trace Pop-up Education & Cleanup, 12:00-3:00 p.m., Lake Cle Elum-Speelyi Beach Cle Elum Ranger District

Participate in a family-friendly outdoor education event with the Leave No Trace Organization, Washington Trails Association, US

Forest Service, Bureau of Land Management, and local partners. Learn how to protect Speelyi Beach, Okanogan–Wenatchee National Forest, and other outdoor areas through interactive games. Volunteers can also help with a beach cleanup; bring work gloves if interested. Remember to bring water,

snacks, a hat, sunscreen, and wear appropriate clothing for the weather.

Friday, June 6 – Leave No Trace Trivia & Social Hour, 6:00-8:00 p.m., Riverfront Rock Gym, Wenatchee

Join in for a family-friendly Leave No Trace interactive game night to test your knowledge and learn how

to protect the Okanogan–Wenatchee National Forest and other outdoor areas. This fun stewardship trivia night offers a chance to win prizes, mingle, and learn from Leave No Trace staff and local partners. They will also have information available at the event.

Saturday, June 7 – Volunteer Stewardship Workday 9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m., Liberty Campground, Cle Elum.

Volunteer with the Leave No Trace Organization, US Forest Service, Bureau of Land Management, Washington Trails Association, and other partners to support public lands. Participate in a rewarding project that includes litter cleanup, fence repair, painting, and other restoration tasks. Learn about Leave No Trace principles and stewardship education while celebrating the 2025 National Trails Day.

You can learn more about the Leave No Trace organization at their website, LNT.org.

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Link Transit promotes use of public transportation during Ride Transit Month

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A Link Transit bus travels through downtown Wenatchee near Mela Coffee Roasting Co. during the lead-up to Ride Transit Month in June. Local cities have joined the statewide effort to promote public transportation and its benefits.

WENATCHEE — Local cities have joined a statewide initiative to promote the use of public transportation, officially proclaiming June as Ride Transit Month. The designation recognizes the value of transit in connecting communities and reducing traffic congestion across Washington.

To mark the month, Link Transit has announced a series of community-oriented events aimed at raising awareness and increasing participation in public transit. Among the planned activities are “Transit Bingo” and “Kids Day,” both designed to engage riders of all ages and encourage greater use of the transit system. Additional event details are available at www.linktransit.com/rtm.

The Cities of Wenatchee, East Wenatchee, Cashmere, Chelan, Waterville, and Leavenworth have all passed official proclamations in support of Ride Transit Month.

Ride Transit Month

is coordinated by the Transportation Choices Coalition, a nonprofit organization dedicated to promoting accessible, equitable, and sustainable transportation across Washington state.

According to the coalition, the campaign emphasizes how public transit can provide better access to essential services such as jobs, education, and healthcare, while also offering environmental

benefits through reduced vehicle emissions and traffic congestion.

The month-long initiative also aims to inform residents that even occasional use of public transit can lead to meaningful cost savings for individuals and families.

For more information about Ride Transit Month and scheduled activities, visit Link Transit's official website

Confluence Health and Wenatchee Valley Medical Group announce local grant fund partnership

By **ANDREW SIMPSON**
Ward Media Staff Reporter

WENATCHEE — On Sunday, June 1, the Community Health Partnership Fund began accepting applications for grants to assist local community health-related causes and organizations.

The fund is a project of Confluence Health in partnership with the Wenatchee Valley Medical Group (WVMG), and its aim is to award up to half a million dollars every year in grants that go toward serving the community.

This fund has been around for some time, but there are some changes this year, in name and in process and eligibility. The popularity of the program means that applications have tripled over just the past two years, which organizers believe shows strong local support for not just the program but the impact that it has on our area.

Suzanne Carté-Cocroft,

chief philanthropy officer for Confluence Health who oversees the Confluence Health Foundation, explained the name change this year, as Confluence has also begun managing the fund directly starting at the beginning of May. “As a part of our effort to focus on funding community health initiatives in our region, we’ve transitioned the name of the program from the ‘Community Partnership Fund’ to the ‘Community Health Partnership Fund’ to better reflect our selection process and focus,” she said.

“As we work to support health initiatives for the local community, the Confluence Health and Wenatchee Valley Medical Group Community Health Partnership Fund has two key focus areas: health and wellness and the social

determinants of health,” continued Carté-Cocroft. “The ‘health and wellness’ focus provides funding for projects that directly support comprehensive health and wellness access and activities. The ‘social determinants of health’ focus, however, looks at initiatives addressing such areas as food and housing security, early education, economic stability, and social support systems. While like our criteria in the past, this transition to two key focus areas

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Suzanne Carté-Cocroft of Wenatchee is chief philanthropy officer for Confluence Health and oversees the Confluence Health Foundation.





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CITY OF LEAVENWORTH REQUEST FOR QUALIFICATIONS FOR WASTEWATER FACILITY AND GENERAL SEWER PLAN

The City of Leavenworth (City) is soliciting Statements of Qualifications (SOQ) from qualified engineering consultants to provide professional services in performing and completing the combined Wastewater Facility and General Sewer Plan in accordance with WAC 173-240 and RCW 90.48. This plan will serve as a tool in addressing condition, capacity, operation, and treatment issues in its sewer utility systems and will maximize the effectiveness of future improvements ensuring that the critical improvements are addressed first and that long-term water quality and public health benefits are obtained. Required experience includes previous experience in the preparation of wastewater treatment plant facility and general sewer plans, in accordance with Washinton State Department of Ecology, City, County, and State requirements. The complete Request for Qualifications (RFQ) document can be found on the City of Leavenworth's request for bids/proposals webpage https://cityofleavenworth.com/documents/category/requests-for-bids-proposals. It is the sole responsibility of the Consultant to obtain any RFQ updates or addenda from the City's website. Submissions shall be sent electronically to Kit Kocha, Interim CIP Manager, at kkocha@cityofleavenworth.com by 12:00:00 PM on Wednesday, June 18 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. The City of Leavenworth in accordance with Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act (Section 504) and the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA), commits to nondiscrimination on the basis of disability, in all of its programs and activities. This material can be made available in an alternate format by emailing Kit Kocha, Interim CIP Manager, at kkocha@cityofleavenworth.com or by calling (509) 548-5275. The City of Leavenworth, in accordance with the provisions of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 (78 Stat.252,42 U.S.C. 2000d to 2000d-4) and the Regulations, hereby notifies all consultants that will affirmatively ensure that any contract entered into pursuant to this request for qualifications, disadvantaged business enterprises will be afforded full and fair opportunity to submit proposal in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color, or national origin in consideration for an award. Published in The Leavenworth Echo May 28, June 6 2025 #9984

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NOTICE OF CITY COUNCIL HEARING NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

that the Leavenworth City Council will hold a public hearing on the annexation of one property located at NNA W Benton St. Assessor and Tax Parcel Number 241711130320. The hearing will be on June 10, 2025 at 7:00 PM in the City Hall Council Chambers, 700 Highway 2, Leavenworth, Washington and via Zoom (https://cityofleavenworth.com/your-city-hall/calendar/). Interested citizens are encouraged to comment and/or attend the public hearing. Questions may be directed to Community Development Director, Maggie Boles at City Hall, phone 509-548-5275 or email mboles@cityofleavenworth.com. Published online at www.leavenworthecho.com/cashmerevalleyrecord.com May 29-June 3, 2025 and in The Leavenworth Echo/Cashmere Valley Record on June 4, 2025. #10071

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NOTICE OF CITY COUNCIL HEARING NOTICE IS HERABY GIVEN

that the Leavenworth City Council will conduct a public hearing on the Six-Year Transportation Improvement Plan, on Tuesday, June 10, 2025 at 7:00 PM in the City Hall Council Chambers, 700 US Highway 2, Leavenworth. The public is invited to attend said hearing and make comment. Andrea Fischer City Clerk CITY OF LEAVENWORTH Published online at www.leavenworthecho.com/cashmerevalleyrecord.com May 29-June 3, 2025 and in The Leavenworth Echo and Cashmere Valley Record on June 4, 2025. #10070

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CITY OF LEAVENWORTH

On the 13th day of May, 2025, the City Council of the City of Leavenworth, Washington passed the following ordinance. A summary of the contents provides as follows: Ordinance 1711: An ordinance of the City of Leavenworth, WA, amending LMC Chapter 2.24 Code of Ethics. A full copy of this ordinance is available at Leavenworth City Hall or will be mailed to you upon your request to Andrea Fischer, City Clerk, City of Leavenworth, PO Box 287, Leavenworth, WA 98826. Published in the Leavenworth Record and The Cashmere Valley Record June 4 2025 #10072

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CITY OF LEAVENWORTH

On the 27th day of May 2025, the City Council of the City of Leavenworth, Washington passed the following resolution. A summary of the contents provides as follows: Resolution 15-2025: A resolution of the City of Leavenworth, WA, amending rates and fees. A full copy of the resolution is available at Leavenworth City Hall or will be mailed to you upon your request to Andrea Fischer, City Clerk, City of Leavenworth, PO Box 287, Leavenworth, WA 98826. Published in the Leavenworth Echo and Cashmere Valley Record June 4 2025 #10073



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MOSQUITO ALERT!

Watch out! Summertime is also mosquito time. Millions of mosquitoes are out there. And they're looking for their favorite food: **YOUR BLOOD!**

Is there a way to stop mosquitoes?

Mosquitoes can spread dangerous diseases to animals and humans. The Mosquito Abatement Team works to kill mosquitoes before they become a problem.

Do they send out mosquito swatter teams? Do they spray poisons all over? None of the above. They take a much more scientific and safe approach.

Mosquito abatement specialists study the life cycle of a mosquito and then try to kill them before they become flying adults.

Leave your spider friends in peace. We like to eat mosquitoes before they eat you!



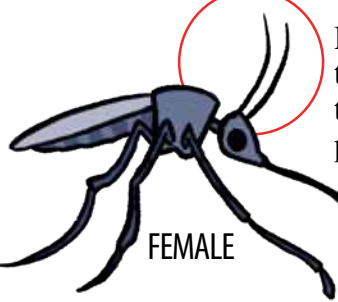
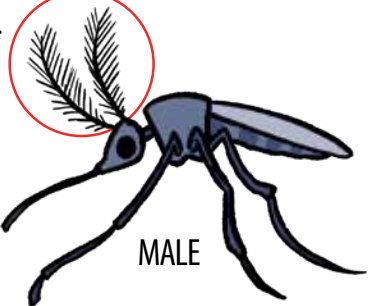
Stage 2 Strategy

The best time to battle the bug is at the larva stage. Mosquito abatement teams often put mosquito-larvae-eating fish in the ponds and puddles where female mosquitoes have laid eggs.

Vive la difference!

Which mosquitoes are males and which are females? It is important to know because only one sex drinks blood.

Look closely at the head. Between the eyes are the antennae. They can sense sounds and odors. Male antennae are feathery. The female mosquito has long thread-like antennae.



Do you see a tiny, straw-like tube sticking out between the antennae? That is the proboscis, or mouth. The female uses this to drink blood. Male mosquitoes feed on plant juices and flower nectar.

Standards Link: Life Science: Animals have structures that serve different functions in survival.

The Four Stages of a Mosquito's Life Cycle

STAGE 1: EGG

Female mosquitoes lay about 200 eggs on the surface of water. The eggs stick together and make a tiny raft.



STAGE 2: LARVAE

After just one warm day, larvae hatch from each egg. They look like tiny, wiggling worms. Some people call them wigglers!



STAGE 3: PUPA

After a larva is grown, it changes shape and becomes a pupa. The pupa breathes air through a tube that it holds above the water's surface while tumbling around in the water.



STAGE 4: ADULT

It takes as little as one and a half warm days for a pupa to become an adult, flying mosquito.



Standards Link: Life Science: The sequential stages of life cycles change for different animals.

How many mosquitoes can you find on this page?

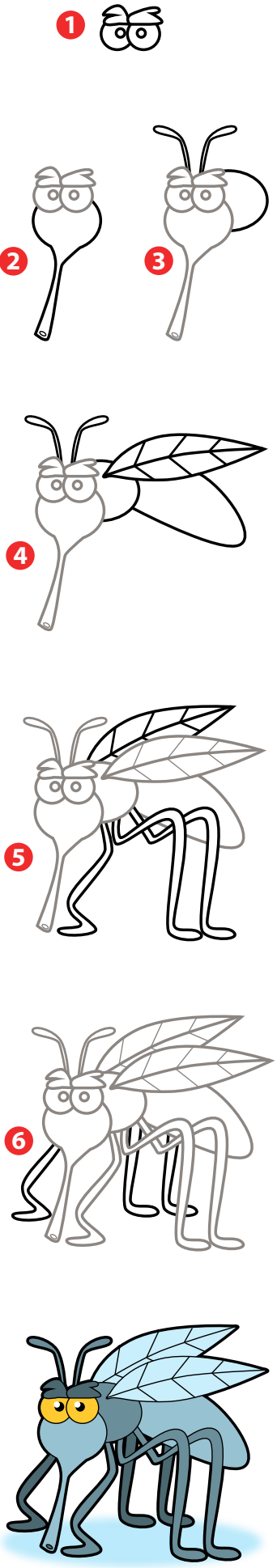
Hold this page up to a mirror to discover a surprising mosquito fact!

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Extra! Extra! Mosquito Math

Pretend each letter of the alphabet has points. For example, A=1, B=2, C=3, and so on. How many points would the word "mosquito" be worth! Look through the newspaper for five words worth more than "mosquito" and five words worth fewer points.

Standards Link: Math: Find the sum of numbers up to 200.



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Kid Scoop VOCABULARY BUILDERS

This week's word: **SCIENTIFIC**

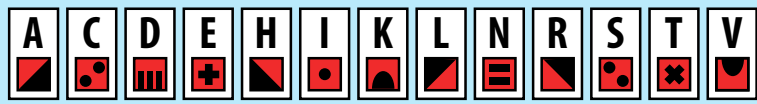
The adjective **scientific** means using the methods scientists do to solve problems.

My **scientific** experiment showed how too much soda can harm teeth.

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

Kid Scoop Puzzler

USE THE SECRET CODE!



Why do mosquito bites itch?

Mosquito produces an allergic reaction on the . After a mosquito bites you, a small, itchy, bump may appear on your . Scratching the itch spreads the and so the itch spreads, too.

Standards Link: Life Science: Animals have structures that serve different functions in survival.

Double Double Word Search

- ADULT
- AIR
- BLOOD
- EGG
- EYE
- FISH
- HUMANS
- LARVAE
- LIFE
- PLANT
- PROBLEM
- PUPA
- SAFE
- SOUNDS
- TINY

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



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