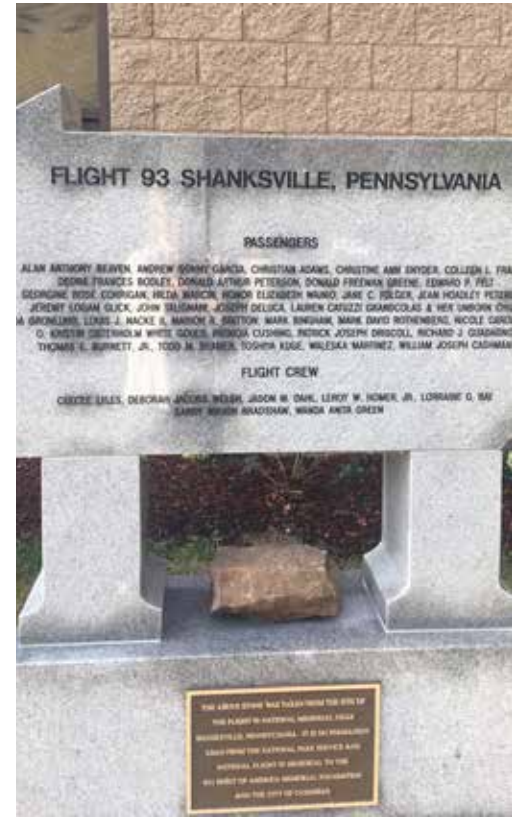


New 9/11 monuments installed at the Spirit of America Memorial



Photos by Carol Forhan

By BRANDI CHARLES
Echo Reporter

On Thursday, Sept. 5, the final touches were made to the 9/11 Spirit of America memorial in Cashmere just in time for the annual 9/11 ceremony remembering the attacks. Already an impressive monument, the addition of the four granite statues makes it that much more of a site to see. The two nearly 11-foot tall

towers are in scale with the real twin towers and are inscribed with the names of everyone that was lost in New York City. They are a touching but somber and stunning tribute, that will definitely be a huge draw for the memorial. Seeing the names of all of those lost in New York City is a reminder of all that was lost that day. With a combined weight of 11,700 pounds, the two statues are 20

inches square and required an enormous crane and a large crew for their installation.

The crews installed two monuments that were smaller than the ones dedicated to the New York victims, but no less impressive. Commemorating those who were lost on flights 77 at the Pentagon and 93 near Shanksville, Pennsylvania the smaller monuments are placed beside the two taller ones.

A small group of onlookers were present to watch the installation of the monuments which took most of the day. Thomas Green is a volunteer with the project and beams with pride whenever he talks about it.

“While working on the site these past six weeks, it is so exciting to see so many tourists and locals who come to the memorial and are moved

by what we have” Green says.

This is definitely a labor of love for all involved. Thomas Green was there for most of the day on Thursday, even bringing the crew donuts. Columbia Crane donated the use of their equipment and manpower, using the biggest crane they had in their fleet to lift the heavy granite statues. Estimates of the use of the crane and crew for the day

were \$10,000 plus.

Every year Cashmere attracts visitors from near and far for the annual 9/11 ceremony. This year with the planned dedication and ceremony the event will likely receive a record breaking amount of visitors. The 9/11 ceremony and new monument dedication will be taking place on 9/11 at 11 a.m. at 201 Riverside Drive.

Leavenworth City Council Takes to Chambers for First Time Since July

By BRANDI CHARLES

The Leavenworth City Council met in the Council chambers on Tuesday, Aug. 27, for the first time since July 23. During the morning study session Nancy Smith of the Chamber of Commerce reported that she had met with travel writers from the south and tried to encourage them to visit the area. She then gave an update on the progress of the plans for the upcoming holiday season, discussing the color scheme for the lights and other particulars. She gave a report on the plan to have travel buses pay for parking during the season.

Next, an informative presentation was given by Annie Schmidt of Chelan County Fire District 3 about what to do to protect one's home or business in the event of a wildfire. A video was shown that illustrated the speed at which a home improperly prepared for wildfire burned as opposed to one that was properly prepared and the results were eye-opening leading to a lively discussion in the

council chambers about what the community could practically do to be more vigilant in protecting its homes and businesses.

Affordable housing was also discussed. A hot-button issue in the community, as housing in the area is in high-demand and affordable housing especially so. It was discussed that much of the affordable housing would be “workforce” housing and that to receive funding for this designation it is necessary to make a request for tax dollars and pass a resolution.

The first item on the written agenda for the 6:30 p.m. City Council meeting was the proposal to convert the two-block portion of Central Avenue adjacent to the Osborn Elementary site, between Birch and Evans Streets from one-way to two-way traffic. According to the motion, the Osborn School site no longer accommodates students so the one-way configuration is no longer needed. Cascade School District provided a letter in support of returning

the roadway to two-way traffic. Council member Jason Lundgren enthusiastically supported this motion as did a community member who spoke about how much more convenient having two way traffic will be to people who live in the immediate area. The Council unanimously passed the motion.

The second item on the written agenda was the motion to consider the annexation of the properties belonging to the McDevitt Land Company. The property owners are asking that five properties totaling approximately 30 acres, located east of Ski Hill Drive and south of Village View Drive be annexed. The Council passed the motion unanimously.

The third item on the written agenda was the golf course lease amendment in regards to a rent adjustment for the Leavenworth Golf Club. The Golf Club currently operates the golf course and holds a lease through April 30, 2028 which allows for rent adjustments and negotiations every five years.

The Golf Club has agreed to a \$2,000 a year increase for the next five years. The 2018 lease amount was \$32,000, plus the required state leasehold excise tax. There was a brief discussion by members of the Council of the importance of the Golf Club and it was mentioned that golfers from Wenatchee often bypass their home course and come to Leavenworth for the quality of the course and the beauty of the surroundings. The motion passed unanimously.

Permit tracking was discussed during the study session as well as during the council meeting. Lilith Vespier spearheaded the project to seek proposals to provide a permit tracking system for the city so that there might be better access and more transparency with building, land use and Public Works permits. The proposed Bitco permit tracking system is expected to save the staff time and improve customer service. During the Council meeting an enthusiastic citizen took to the podium

to express his approval of the proposal and to give kudos to Ms. Vespier for championing the project. The motion to authorize a contract with Bitco for a permit tracking system passed unanimously.

The appointment of Mr. Rich Cram as a board member to the Leavenworth Area Promotions Committee was discussed at both the study session and the Council meeting. The committee is made up of two city council members, three members that represent the Lodging Association and three members that represent the Leavenworth Area Chamber of Commerce. The motion was passed unanimously to appoint Mr. Cram to the committee.

Council members Mia Bretz and Jason Lundgren discussed at this time the desire from many community members for a recreation/community center, with the need to distinguish between the two.

The sixth item on the council agenda was the review of the bid results for the Wastewater Treatment Plant Grit Removal System, removal/replacement project. The Council had the

option to accept a bid in the amount of \$218,986 from Award Construction Inc., an alternate bid of \$178,860 from the same company or to reject both bids altogether. The Council ultimately unanimously decided to accept the bid of \$218,986, noting that in the end it made more fiscal sense. The motion to accept the bid passed unanimously.

The next item on the agenda was the consideration for approval of an amendment to the Professional Services Agreement with Gray & Osborne, Inc., for the completion of the Water Treatment Plant assessment.

“Department of Health Regional Engineer Jeff Johnson, PE, recently reviewed the original assessment with his staff, and in a follow up meeting with City Administrator Joel Walinski and Public Works Director Herb Amick, have recommended that another water filtering system (Slow Sand) be included by the City, for review and consideration, as an option by Council... ‘Slow Sand’ is a time-proven water filtering system and, if feasible at the Water Plant

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Opinions

DemArmageddon

9-11 is here ... so it is apropos I warn others: DemArmageddon will occur when the country is the most relaxed and fat and happy. It will happen before anyone even knows it, but the conservative country folk who have been staging "end times" dress rehearsals for decades, they will own it and thrive.

People have been building storage and survival shelters for years and now their proactive bent will pay dividends.

This is not a doomsday scenario that I just dreamed up out of whole cloth or in a feverish nightmare, but the reality of things to come if a far left Democrat wins the White House.

The debt will keep growing and more and more "entitlements" will be created. There will be freebies handed out to all sorts of folks. The LGBTQ community will lobby for and get special rights for bathrooms, classrooms and even jail cells.

The "undocumented alien"

immigrant community will get even more free food, medical treatment and education.

So called "chain migration" will explode in the next four years if the White House turns Blue.



APPLES TO APPLES
Gary Bégin
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Small towns across the nation will be forced to accept thousands of thousands of welfare deadbeats on their social services agency budgets with no relief in site from the state or Feds because every part of the government will be caught short as the promises continue to build and the revenues continue to fall.

What is Armageddon? The battle of Armageddon refers to the final war between human governments and God, or any doomsday endtime scenario in its broader meaning. The

United States government(s) will fall under demonic forces that think abortion is good for population control and those babies that do survive will then be coddled from cradle to tomb by a massive series of laws giving them all the rights of American citizenship, but none of the responsibilities.

Taxes? Who cares. Military service? Not if you don't want to. Protection of civil rights? Only those the left agrees with. Freedom of religion? Not really, after all, is respect for God a requirement of the new Millennial American? Never has been, why start now?

Pick anything that requires standards, even minimal standards to be met and the left will tear it down and abolish it, just like the babies in the womb.

Will future applicants to the police academy have to pass a background check? Not in the new world order. Former crooks are welcomed. What about teachers? The heck with curriculum, just teach what you want.

Remember to revise all



history to do with America fighting great wars or freeing whole countries from tyranny or feeding the world in times of crisis.

Make sure to glorify the Commies and how wonderful it is to share a society's wealth with every person regardless of in-kind participation.

Who needs credentials anyway when what the left wants is diversity above and beyond anything else. Doesn't matter if you can read or write or even add a few numbers up, you'll be hired if you are the right demographic.

In fact, there'll be a law that demands diversity be enforced at any cost.

Driver licenses and voting

cards will be handed out like popcorn to anyone and no fees will be charged, because after all, why should someone with no money have to pay a fee for government services?

I have always considered myself to be blessed with many things over the last six decades.

Now for a final blessing request: Please God, let me take my dirt nap before all of the above "freedoms" take place.

I want to die remembering America as it was before those crazy hippies and their kids took over the universe. I would ask to be buried with my guns, but they probably will have been confiscated before I go.

Learning by Listening

Earlier this September, I concluded my third annual district-wide listening tour.

We expanded it this year by one additional day which was helpful and much needed. Traveling throughout North Central Washington with my staff has become an annual tradition in the fall, the time of year that legislators traditionally begin planning for the upcoming legislative session.

In past years, I have visited Leavenworth, Cashmere, Wenatchee, East Wenatchee, Chelan, Quincy,

Coulee City, Soap Lake, Bridgeport, Pateros, Twisp, Winthrop, and Waterville –

all communities in our vast 12th Legislative District. This year's tour included many of those same stops along with new additions of Mansfield and Mazama. Despite all of the communities we have visited, there are some still remaining on my list for a future year.

The size and diversity of our district can make some decisions more difficult in Olympia, but I try my best to learn the range of issues



COMMUNITY VOICES
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Does China want "regime change" in America?

Just a few months ago, the stock market was celebrating a "cease fire" in our trade war with China. Since then, things have really calmed down. Just kidding. Here's a quick synopsis of the last month or so: China devalued their currency, so Trump labeled them a currency manipulator and threatened more tariffs, but then backed off those tariffs a little bit. However, he didn't back off enough for China, so they retaliated with tariff threats of their own, which prompted Trump to claim he was the "chosen one" to fight China, and "hereby order" all American companies to stop doing business in China. Most recently, a new round of tariffs was officially put into place on September 1st.

Unfortunately, we are two years into the trade war, and there's no end in sight. Even if we get a big, beautiful, comprehensive deal tomorrow – that won't likely be the end of it. We just had a cease-fire in May, and neither side held to the deal for any amount of time.

As the trade war grows and lingers, it's hurting both sides more and more. The American manufacturing industry is in a recession, and the Chinese economy is weaker than it has been in almost 30 years.

I worry that China is trying to outlast Trump. Yes, they have endured more economic pain than us, but they've weathered the storm so far, and now we are only 14 months from an election. Not only that, the weaker the American economy is, the more likely the Chinese won't be negotiating against Trump. So, China has a lot of incentive to wait this thing out. You might even say that China is trying for "regime change" in America, which wouldn't bode well for the American economy, or the stock market.

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affecting us and to represent the entirety of our district when making decisions.

Hearing the diversity of voices throughout the region – as is the case each year – helps me do my job better. During this year's listening tour, community members helped me learn more about agriculture, healthcare, wildfire, transportation, education, land use, and clean energy issues just to name a few. Business regulations, tax pressure, outdoor recreation, traffic slowdowns, wildfire response, education funding, water availability, and housing affordability continue to be topics of major interest. This feedback will certainly be helpful for me when casting key votes in Olympia.

Similar to past listening

tours, I concluded my busy week with a community hike, this year up the Chelan Butte Trail overlooking beautiful Lake Chelan. Participants included Chelan Mayor Mike Cooney, Representative Mike Steele, Lake Chelan Trails Alliance, Chelan High School football team, Butte Brand apparel creators, and other individuals and groups. The hikes provide me with an opportunity to connect with people in a unique and different way – and they have become political "walk and talk" opportunities, which are a fun change of pace from common conference room or office discussions.

As I review my notes from this month's listening sessions and look ahead to the legislative session in January, I will travel to

Olympia not only better prepared to represent us but also filled with gratitude for the opportunity to do so. If you were not able to participate in my recent listening tour, please know that you can connect with me year round. Whether here in the district or in Olympia, please reach out and stay in touch through letters, phone calls, or emails. Thank you for the opportunity to serve as your 12th District state senator. I appreciate your willingness to share your thoughts and ideas with me. I learn by listening.

Brad Hawkins is our 12th District state senator representing North Central Washington in Olympia. Contact info: 360-786-7622 or brad.hawkins@leg.wa.gov.

American Legion supports veterans with money raised at the Chelan County Fair

SUBMITTED BY AMERICAN LEGION POST 64

Every year at the Chelan County Fair the American Legion Post 64 booth raises money for veteran services by selling an array of baked goods including corn dogs, cotton candy and fresh corn on the

cob. On Thursday, a nonprofit organization, Northwest Laborers' Employers Cooperation Fund, interviewed some of the key members of the American Legion Post 64 about the benefits of volunteerism. Glen Hendrickson, a Korean War veteran, and

his wife Norma have been volunteering for 20-years with the organization.

"We need more volunteering in this day and age and looking for service rather than yourself is important," said Norma Hendrickson.

As the American Legion boasts its centennial, volunteers, members and leaders are excited to continue the tradition of honoring the men and women who have served this country.

Bob and Gina Abbott have been volunteers and members of the American Legion for over 15-years.

"The veterans we have become involved with have touched our lives and have shown us the importance of volunteering our time in the communities that we serve," said Bob Abbott, Vice President and Northwest Regional Manager of the Laborers' International Union of North America.

Member and volunteer efforts can be seen throughout Cashmere, from the fair booth to statue restoration and placing flags on Memorial Day, among many others, which continuously show the importance of community service.

American Legion Post 64 meets the first Thursday of every month at the Legion Hall located at 401 Sunset Highway.



Korean war veteran and 20 year American Legion volunteer, Glen Hendrickson and his wife Norma prepare corn to be sold at the fair.



Bob and Gina Abbott have been volunteering at the American Legion for 15 years and enjoy coming to the fair every year.

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Community News

Chelan County Fair Rodeo mud-slingin' delight



Another bull rider is told to "get off my back" as the last event of the 2019 rodeo season comes to an end.



Sure-footed horses were the necessity, not the luxury, as the heavy mud of the Chelan County Fairgrounds rodeo arena demanded as much for barrel racing and several other events.



Two men and a steer. One goes for the horns, the other for the rear.



I can see clearly now my ride is gone. Nothing but blue skies in my view.



This cowboy is in the chute and ready to put his life on the line ... and in the mud.

STORY AND PHOTOS BY GARY BÉGIN

CASHMERE -- The Chelan County Fair Rodeo came to a thrilling end.

Well it's bulls and blood
It's dust and mud
It's the roar of a Sunday crowd
It's the white in his knuckles
The gold in the buckle
He'll win the next go 'round
It's boots and chaps
It's cowboy hats
It's spurs and latigo
It's the ropes and the reins
And the joy and the pain
And they call the thing rodeo

--- Garth Brooks

The crowd was sparse and the mud was deep, but the Chelan County Fair Rodeo was going on despite, with men putting their lives in danger on another Sunday in the world of man vs animals, where the animals often won hands down.

Every once in a while a tough hombré would hang on to a raging bull or a wild bronco for eight seconds and suddenly a paycheck and a prized buckle might be in his future.
For the ladies it was a

matter of racing around three barrels without making a mess of things. After all the tight turns and giddy-ups they still had that long, last sprint to the timing lasers.

The voice that afternoon on Sunday the 8th of September, 2019 in Cashmere belonged to Tucker Cool, son of longtime Chelan High School FFA director Rod Cool.

His patter called the next riders, calmed the last fallen ones and encouraged those in

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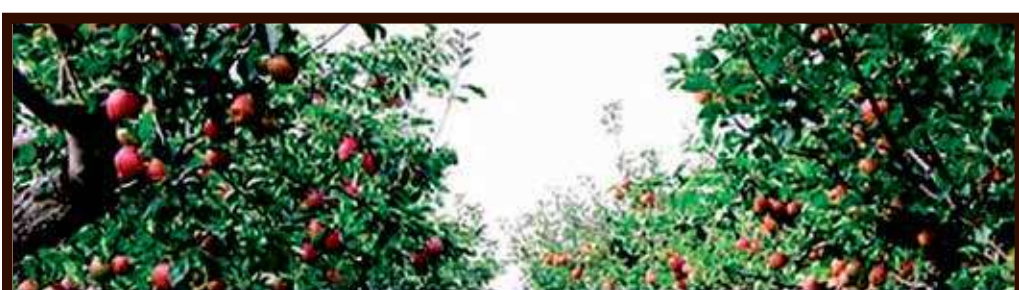
Local youth shine at 2019 NCW DISTRICT FAIR

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Doe, 2 years and over, not in milk
Grand Champion: Amia Mutch - Monitor
Grand Champion: Hannah Fries - Wenatchee
Goat Costume
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Market Hog
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Sheep Fitting & Showing
Grand Champion: Madeleine Fadenrecht - Cashmere
Reserve Champion: Isabel Fadenrecht - Cashmere
Animal Judging - Horse
Intermediate
Grand Champion: McKenzie Sheppard - Leavenworth Junior
Reserve Champion: Cordelia Freeland - Leavenworth Intermediate
Grand Champion: Rylee Snodgrass - Cashmere

Reserve Champion: Greer Swoboda - Leavenworth
Horse - English Equitation
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Reserve Champion: Macie Zimmerman - Monitor 8
Horse - Western Pleasure - Walk/Trot
Junior
Grand Champion: Macie Zimmerman - Monitor
Horse - Trail - Walk/Trot
Junior
Grand Champion: Macie Zimmerman - Monitor
Reserve Champion: Trinity Guiver - Dryden
Horse - Trail Class
Intermediate
Grand Champion: Rylee Snodgrass - Cashmere
Reserve Champion: Greer Swoboda - Leavenworth
Horse Groom Squad Contest
1st Place Team

Morgyn Harrison - Chelan
Rylee Snodgrass - Cashmere
Greer Swoboda - Leavenworth
Trinity Guiver - Dryden
Gracie Stocker Walsh - Chelan
2nd Place Team
Tia Ragan - Malaga
Izzy Black - East Wenatchee
Hayley Stocker - Chelan
Taylor Darling - Chelan
Grace Struthers - Cashmere
3rd Place Team
Katelyn Schweitzer - East Wenatchee
McKenzie Sheppard - Leavenworth
Mallory Shumway - Chelan
Aven Davis - Waterville
Anna Gilpin - Orondo
Horse Western Gaming - Texas Barrels
Intermediate
Grand Champion: Greer Swoboda - Leavenworth
Horse Western Gaming - Two Barrel Flags
Intermediate 9
Grand Champion: Greer Swoboda - Leavenworth
Horse Western Gaming - Idaho Figure 8
Intermediate
Grand Champion: Greer Swoboda - Leavenworth
Horse Western Gaming - Pole Bending
Intermediate
Grand Champion: Greer Swoboda - Leavenworth
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Mary and Dave Weldy

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location, could considerably reduce costs in operation and maintenance labor as well as needed equipment and repair." The original estimated cost was \$33,120, the amendment would increase that amount by \$5,980 and take about eight weeks to complete once notice to proceed is granted. The Council passed the motion unanimously.

The final item on the agenda was the proposal of a redesign of the Front Street restroom. The Council was asked to approve a Professional Service Agreement (PSA) with Rolluda Architects for a two phase project. Phase one would include an assessment of the plumbing, electrical and structural components of the existing structure as well as the development of a new floor plan, including an expansion that would add a family/unisex

restroom. Phase two of the project would include new architectural drawings for the building's expansion by Rolluda Architects. The estimated costs of phases one and two of the project is \$54,379, which can be made available through the Lodging Tax and City General Funds. In 2018 approximately \$163,000 was allocated for the project, these funds were unallocated in the 2019 budget until a specific project is identified. Phase one is expected to be completed by November 2019. The Council passed the motion unanimously.

One item not on the agenda that was discussed at both the City Council Study Session and the Council meeting was the All City Block Party and City Council Social. All in attendance agreed that the event was a roaring success with Mayor Fariivar proclaiming that it would likely become

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an annual event and thanked all of the City Council members who worked at the party

for their contributions and all of the community members in the Chamber for attending.

Pastor Matt Gorman Preaches Grace and Acceptance at United Methodist Church

By BRANDI CHARLES

Pastor Matt Gorman is an Ohio native that found his way to Leavenworth through his ministry at the United Methodist Church. Believing that "God meets us where we are," Pastor Matt brings a familiarity to his ministry that allows him to connect with not only his congregation, but to the wider community. According to Pastor Matt, Methodists lead with grace and embrace a wide range of people. The Wesley Quadrilateral is at

the core of the faith of the Methodist people, believing in scripture, tradition, reason and experience. In speaking with the pastor he mentioned how his view of the world isn't one that uses an "us versus them" mentality, he speaks about how he can see the good in every person and every religion and expresses the desire to just live well in the world.

After a summer mission trip to Escondido, California at the age of 15, Pastor Matt says that he felt called to join the

pastoral ministry. Having been a pastor for 26 years, Matt is a father of three grown children and stresses that Methodists in particular believe that grace is the big thing. He desires to have a "ministry of presence," meaning that he wants to be a pastor that is there for his congregation. With the 9/11 anniversary upon us, he recalls that he was living in Brooklyn at the time. He remembers his wife was on the treadmill and he was watching television when Tom Brokaw

came on and reported that a plane had just hit one of the Twin Towers.

When discussing the September 11th Victim Compensation Fund, he stresses the need not only for the physical health of the first responders, but also a need for them to be taken care of with their mental health needs as well. If he were to be able to speak to a person who was there on 9/11 he says what he would ask of them would be "how has this affected you?" The reverence he has for those who served on that day is clear in his tone and recollection of events.

A take away that he has of the day is the "sad eyes" of the first responders. We all remember where we were that day, but to have been a clergy member at the time, a person who others look to for guidance, must have been on a whole other level of responsibility and grief. Pastor Matt says that his role as a chaplain is the ministry of presence, to be there not only for his congregation, but for the larger community as well.



Submitted by Matt Gorman

ICICLE CREEK THIS WEEK

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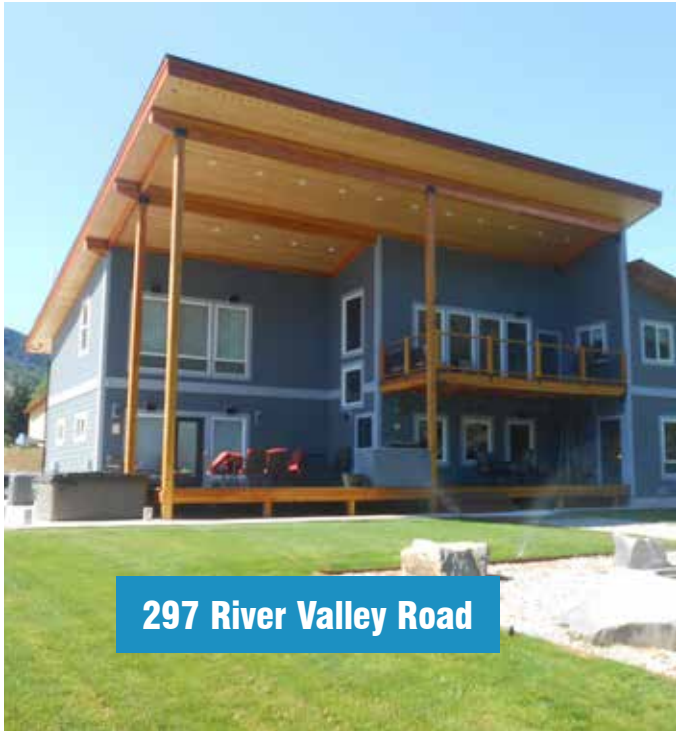
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Cascade Medical Foundation's Home & Garden Tour



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Bronco busting is easier said than done, this cowboy can attest.



Rodeo announcer Tucker Cool kept the crowd engaged for hours with light-hearted and encouraging banter. He is the son of Rod Cool, former Chelan High School FFA director.



A wannabee bull rider crashes to the mud before he meets the 8-second minimum for a scored ride.



Frills a flyin' for this rider, but the ride has just started.

SUBMITTED BY MARLENE FARRELL

CMF Coordinator
 Cascade Medical Foundation's Home and Garden Tour is fast approaching, with this, the 24th annual, occurring on Saturday, September 14, from noon to 5 p.m.

You won't want to miss these five Plain homes, each with a story to tell.

The love and care of home and community is apparent at each house. Some were built by the current owners, who transformed thickets into gorgeous riverfront homes and yards. Artistic, locally crafted details in the architecture and décor will surprise you at each location. Many of the owners have brought back mementos from travels and incredible life experiences, piquing your curiosity.

Once you've enjoyed the interiors, both plush and cozy, you can wander outside to delight in gardens, rolling terraces and calming views of the river.

The fun of exploring these homes in Plain benefits Cascade Medical Foundation

in our efforts to help Cascade Medical provide the highest quality healthcare for our community. This year's fundraising efforts all go toward 3D Mammography equipment, which is a sophisticated upgrade from the previous technology and aids in early detection of breast cancer.

Other opportunities to support CMF include a stop along the tour at Plain Cellars. This local winery has generously offered free wine tasting to tour participants. There will also be fare for sale and a complimentary treat from Taste of Plain.

The home of Don and Pat Bottoms, at 12398 Hill Street, will also host Glassybabies, hand-blown glass tea light holders. CMF will receive 10% of the proceeds from Glassybabies sales.

The \$20 tickets are on sale right now. You can get them online (cascademedicalfoundation.org/fundraisers/home-garden-show), at Plain Hardware and on the day of the event. Feel free to begin your tour at any

of the homes.

CMF wants to thank the generous event sponsors who have helped make this year's Tour possible. They include Windermere Real Estate, Mike West Realty, Berkshire Hathaway/Leavenworth Properties, One Way Construction, Axelson Construction, Syndicate Smith, Leavenworth Electric and Excavation and Blue Spirits Distilling.

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For more information, contact MarleneFarrell@foundation@cascademedical.org or go to: cascademedicalfoundation.org/fundraisers/home-garden-show

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near and dear. After a monsoon-like downpour on Saturday night, the arena was calf-deep in mud in more ways than one.

Canadian cowboys, Ellensburg riders, folks who have never rode in competition before, all gathered for this American classic expression of the country life we all hold

near and dear.

After a monsoon-like downpour on Saturday night, the arena was calf-deep in mud in more ways than one.

Many a rider had trouble catching those rear heels with the lariat and many a steer 'rastle found himself with a handful of air instead of the

horns he needed to flip that beast on its back.

The mud played a part, but the show went on despite.

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Cascade Volleyball Team

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Left to right back row. Hailey Lorenzen, Ruthie Biebesheimer, Natalie Craig, Savannah Akers, Carly Ostrem, Xittali Espinosa, Emma Sunitsch, Emma Palmer, Autumn Logan, Citlali Perez, Alexis Robles, Emily Reyes-Torres. Left to right front row: Hannah Smith, Coco Zehm, Ava Northrup, Julia Vandal, Giselle Navaro, Kalin O'Neal, Abigail Emert, Rosario Fernandez.

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For more information, visit GreatAmericanRivalry.com.

About the Great American Rivalry Series: In 2004, BRAINBOX Intelligent Marketing created the Great American Rivalry Series to celebrate this uniquely American sport and the cultural phenomenon of "Friday Night in America." The Series has grown to include 859 games in 44 states over its 15-year history, while recognizing over 1,600 student-athletes with scholarships.



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The Great American Rivalry Series, now in year 16, shines the spotlight on top high school football rivalries across the nation. Since 2004, the Series has covered 859 elite high school football rivalry games

include more than 1,000 rivalry games across the country this season. ScoreStream is America's largest fan-driven, sports-sharing platform. During the game, fans can upload scores, photos, and videos to the ScoreStream app

based on factors such as GPA and athletic excellence—who also receives a college scholarship. In addition, the Series recognizes a Most Valuable Player and awards the Rivalry Series Championship trophy and hats to the winning team.

The 2019 lineup features 78 games across 37 states, and the full schedule can be viewed at greatamericanrivalryseries.com/2019-games-and-results.

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I have a dessert recipe that only takes 15 minutes to make and bails me out when I need something QUICK for a potluck. I mix butter, milk, powdered cocoa and sugar in a heavy pan, boil it for 2 minutes, add vanilla, rolled oats and peanut butter, then quickly scoop out the mix onto wax paper. These "No-Bake Chocolate Cookies" are a bit hit with my clinic coworkers, but my nephew Peter has to avoid them because he is severely allergic to peanut butter. And while a fresh cup of coffee is a pleasant "jump-start" to my day, it gives my sister Sara serious heart palpitations.

We are amazingly unique individuals when it comes to medicines and supplements, too. A single dose that gives relief to one person can totally fail to help someone else.

At one hospital I worked at, the pharmacy staff was responsible for storing and delivering special pumps that delivered intravenous pain medicine directly by just pressing a button attached to the machine. Patients liked them because it beat waiting in agony until a busy nurse got

around to giving them a shot.

Some patients didn't seem to get any pain relief from the pain medicine in their pump, even after getting multiple doses from both the machine and the nurse, as if the medicine didn't work for them. When we tried a different pain medicine, they'd get relief after just one dose.

No medicine works the same in everyone. Medicines and supplements that work just fine for some people may not work at all for others.

When a doctor prescribes a medicine, they expect it to help you, and most of the time, that's what happens. But if you take a new medicine and nothing happens, something needs to change. If a blood pressure medicine doesn't lower your blood pressure, your doctor will either increase your dose or change you to a different medicine.

Many of us are looking for ways to improve our health or increase our energy. I find that when I ask people who are taking supplements why they take them, they aren't always sure. And when I ask them if their supplement is

helping them, they shrug their shoulders.

Since no medicine or supplement works for everyone, how can you tell if your supplement is actually helping you? One of the easiest ways is to start a symptom diary before you start on any new supplement.

Memory is a funny thing. If you wait until AFTER you've been on a supplement to recall how you were feeling or doing before you started it, your description will not be very accurate. That's because our ability to recall exactly what happened before a particular event is not nearly as complete or accurate as we think it is.

In the world of human research, this difference between how a study participant remembers things before and after an event is called "Recall Bias". Most studies are carefully designed to avoid recall bias because the difference between what is remembered later by a study participant is often startlingly different from what really happened.

With a symptom diary, you can compare your "before" description of your symptoms



Ask...

Dr. Louise

or energy level to how you are doing "after" you start taking that new herbal product or supplement, helping to eliminate the discrepancies that can creep in when you try to remember how you felt before you started it.

Since not everyone responds to every medicine or supplement, why continue to waste your time and spend money on something that isn't helping you?

Here Are 3 Tips on How to Use a Symptom Diary:

1. Decide WHAT you expect/hope the supplement will do for you.

Do you hope it will help you sleep? Reduce your knee pain or stiffness? If it worked, how would life improve for you?

2. Score yourself on a scale of 1-5 or 1-10 BEFORE starting your new supplement.

Score yourself on the intensity of each symptom or just describe the symptoms that bother you the most, at least a couple of days before you start your new product. The key here is to physically record your symptoms or what you hope will change BEFORE you take your first dose.

3. Compare your "before" scores to your "after" scores.

In the words of a Chinese proverb, "The palest ink is better than the best memory."

This approach can help you decide whether you really are doing better now that you're taking it, and whether your supplement is worth purchasing again.

Dr. Louise Achey, Doctor of Pharmacy is a 40-year veteran of pharmacology and author of Why Dogs Can't Eat Chocolate: How Medicines Work and How YOU Can Take Them Safely. Check out her NEW website TheMedicationInsider.com for daily tips on how to take your medicine safely. ©2019 Louise Achey

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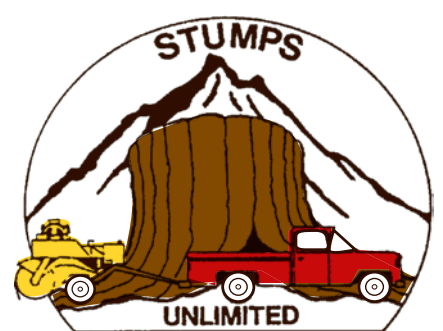


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By JOHN KRUSE

GREEN(LING) WITH ENVY!

It's no secret fishing opportunities in Puget Sound have taken a big hit in recent years. First, rockfish populations plummeted and the opportunity to catch and keep them ended. Lingcod seasons are short in duration (May 1st through June 15th) and salmon seasons open and close in the various marine areas on a continual basis these days due to low abundances of Chinook salmon in much of the Salish Sea.

So, what's an angler to do? Well, there are always bottomfish. Many anglers immediately think of cabezon, a huge sculpin like fish that is tasty but won't win any beauty contests. The other problem with cabezon is that most of its weight is in its head, leaving not much to fillet unless you have a sizeable fish. And while Cabezon season lasts longer (May 1st through November 30th) there are still six months out of the year where you can't fish for these bottom swimmers either.

Fortunately, there are other bottomfish you can target all year long in Puget Sound. There are several species found in our State's waters but in particular, try going after kelp greenling, rock sole, pacific sand dab and starry flounder. The three latter flatfish species are often just referred to as flounder by those who catch them off



Rusty Johnston from Othello used a Mack's Sonic Baitfish to catch this nice kelp greenling

Photo By John Kruse.

sandy or gravel bottoms while kelp greenling are found, as the name implies, near kelp beds as well as around piers and rocky structures.

Greenling and flounder are not big fish...Think 12 to 18 inches here, but the daily limit is plentiful. The state record for the kelp greenling and the rock sole is just under 4 ½ pounds and the largest starry flounder taken in our state was caught in 2009 in the waters off of Clallam County; a halibut

sized 9 ½ pound fish.

Catching flounder and greenling is a whole bunch of fun, especially on light tackle. It also makes for a great family outing. No fancy rods, reel or tackle are needed here. Simply get out a bass fishing rod and spool the reel with 8 to 12-pound test. After that tie a lure on or bait a plain hook with a small herring or anchovy and drop it towards the bottom. You'll often be fishing in depths of 30 to 50

feet, sometimes as deep as 120 feet for these species, and the bites can come fast and furious on a good day.

Jigging spoons like a one-ounce Mack's Sonic Baitfish or Point Wilson Dart are very effective lures that you work vertically just off the bottom. One to three-ounce lead head jigs with a curly tail plastic grub on them also work very well. As for color? Some guides say it doesn't matter. Tom Burlingame, the owner of Excel

Fishing Charters out of Neah Bay, targets bottomfish with unpainted lead jigging spoons. Others, like Bob Loomis with Mack's Lure in Wenatchee, swears by the white Sonic Baitfish with black stripes. Still others use jigging spoons that are blue and chrome or green and chrome to simulate the bait the fish are after. As for curly tail grubs? White and chartreuse are favorite colors for many.

What about the status of

these fish as far as numbers go? Robert Pacunski is a groundfish research scientist with the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife. He says that unlike many other fish species in the Sound, greenling and flatfish populations are stable and they don't receive much fishing pressure.

When it comes to greenling and flatfish, Pacunski says "Get out and enjoy! They are good to eat, fun to catch, and they are a plentiful resource." If you are looking for these species of fish Pacunski suggests Marine Area 7, particularly the west side of San Juan Island which has "super productive habitat". Another part of the Sound to try are in the waters off the Olympic Peninsula, especially where kelp beds are present.

Pacunski does sound a note of caution though when it comes to following the regulations. For example, unless you are fishing off a pier or off shore you'll need to have a rigged descending device with you. This is because there's a good chance you'll catch a rockfish while targeting these other species and a descending device allows you to release the rockfish at depth where they can survive.

You are allowed to keep up to 15 bottomfish (greenling and flounder) a day. The daily limit for lingcod and cabezon is one fish from each species when the season for them is open. Find additional details in the latest published Washington Sport Fishing Rules pamphlet.

New Dock, Deeper Basin Coming For Riverfront Park Boat Launch

Much-needed improvements will close the Wenatchee ramp starting Sept. 30

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Boaters love the convenience of launching at Wenatchee Riverfront Park.

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There is just a short time each fall when Chelan PUD

can do work in the Columbia River, said Ryan Baker, Parks manager.

"We wanted to get the word out now so boaters can plan for using other nearby launches during the work," Baker said. "We understand that fall is a great time for being on the river, and we appreciate the community's patience during this work to improve the launch."

For safety, the parking lot at the launch will close, too. Contractor KRCI of Wenatchee will use the lot to stage materials and park big equipment. The work will cost about \$602,000

The work includes a new

fish-friendly dock, rebuilding and extending the eroded launch ramp and removing sediment from the boat basin so the launch is accessible at lower river levels. A gangway will connect the new dock to the ramp. The dock design and materials allow more light into the water to reduce the opportunity for predator fish to hide in the shadows.

During the closure, boaters can use the free launch at Kirby Billingsley Hydro Park, just south of East Wenatchee, or pay to launch at Confluence State Park.

Plans are to reopen the Riverfront Park boat launch by mid-November.



Kodiaks run over Naches

By BILL FORHAN

The Kodiak running backs ripped off huge chunks of real estate against the Naches Valley Rangers last Friday night. While the Kodiak defense shut down the Rangers and pressured the Naches Quarterback all night. The game was over before the end of the first half.

1. Teague Duncan sees nothing but open field ahead as he heads around the right side early in the second quarter.



2. Running Back Wyatt Lambert begins celebrating another Kodiak touchdown on his way to the end-zone.



3. The Kodiak Defense was relentless in shutting down the Ranger offense. Here Defensive Back Ben Sunitsch and Outside Linebacker Eric Rosario shut down Natches Quarterback's attempt to run outside.



4. Kodiak defenders Alex Flick (10), Gavin Pulse (44) and Bret Fraker (24) quickly close on Naches running back Mitch Helgert shutting down the run at the line of scrimmage.



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