



Presentation reveals Leavenworth ranked No. 1 for fire risk

By KALIE DRAGO
Echo Reporter

Leavenworth, with its cozy village paired with the picturesque backdrop of the Cascade mountains, attracts a lot of attention due to its reputation as an ideal landing spot for vacationers. Unfortunately, Leavenworth also has attracted attention for its high probability of a disaster in the form of wildfires - Leavenworth is ranked number one out of 50 Washington communities that have the greatest cumulative housing units exposed to fire.

Rick Stratton, from United States Forest Service, came to the April 9 city council meeting to talk the logistics of fire risk in a broad sense and to this community specifically. According to Stratton, over 100 different specialists weighed in on this fire risk assessment.

"One of the biggest things I've worked on is this fire risk assessment," said Stratton. "How do these wild and urban fire disasters occur? First we have to have those extreme weather conditions, the topography then you have to have the ignition, the fire. Once you have those things, you bring in the urban component to it, the homes. With that, when you have a disaster like that you have too many homes exposed."

Stratton broke down how a fire can cause destructive structure damage and fatality in a community with high house exposure. When a large fire moves in and ignites many houses at once, it will overwhelm the resources to combat the fire. As the fire ravages the homes, the burning home can catch the other homes on fire - leaving these houses burning with no protection.

"A house to house destruction occurs and then you have a disaster," said Stratton. "Then you end up with hundreds, thousands of homes and people perishing. But we can avoid this."

With visual aids, matter-of-fact historical references (including as recent as Paradise, California) and explaining the causes to the tragic effects (i.e. topography) - Stratton effortlessly translated the technical terminology and research into simplistic language, making the presentation move fluidly and easy to follow.

"It looks at where fires historically occurred, how big the fires were, then we took where are the communities and their exposure. All this looks at is burn probability and where the home is. This does not mean 4,000 (4,025 housing units in Leavenworth exposed) homes are going to be destroyed. Home loss is highly correlated with the home and its immediate surroundings," explained Stratton.

SEE FIRE RISK ON PAGE 2



Photos by Kalie Drago
Construction work moving along quickly for the upcoming parking lot on the corner of Highway 2 and Chumstick Highway.

A temporary solution for a community headache

By KALIE DRAGO
Echo Reporter

As many come and go from Leavenworth, there may have been attention drawn to the construction

work being done at the corner of Highway 2 and Chumstick Highway. Next to the Bavarian Bakery, a parking lot is being paved which should help alleviate some of the

parking stress.

Property owner, Tom Lin, is operating the paid parking lot in that location, according to City Administrator, Joel Walinski.

"It has been an ongoing discussion with the city. Parking is a big issue in Leavenworth, I have the vacant lot and so the whole purpose is to create more parking," said Lin.

The parking lot is striving for 88 stalls. Lin is pushing for the lot to be ready in the next few weeks, just in time for the influx of summer vacationers piling in.

The site of the parking lot is walking distance to downtown Leavenworth, Cascade High School and public transportation stop, Link Park and Ride.

The entrance of the parking lot is between Blue Spirits Distillery and Cascade Auto Parts and the parking lot will be behind the auto shop. To exit the parking lot, cars will then come out on Chumstick and only be able to make a right turn.

"The reason for this is that we want to stay away from the intersection to avoid causing traffic," said Lin.

The lot is privately operated, it is not a city lot. Lin stated that the goal of the temporary parking lot isn't to make money, but provide a new parking option.

He is ideally hoping to use some form of a phone application as the way for individuals to pay for parking.



CITY OF LEAVENWORTH Requests and regulations made at the April 9 council meeting

By KALIE DRAGO
Echo Reporter

After an informative fire presentation led by Rick Stratton from the United States Forest Service, the April 9 city council meeting leaped right into action.

The Leavenworth Community Farmers Market requested a special permit for noise variance to play music at a louder volume (95 decibels) than the allowed 75 decibels. The farmers market proposed use of the permit for 14 out of 20 days of the market.

However, after some back and forth debate regarding neighboring facilities being affected by the stream of loud music - the action

item was tabled. Council member and long time pool employee, Sharon Waters, made the safety argument with whistles not being able to be heard and Mia Bretz pointed out the library being so close as well.

"It feels unfair to me to allow the farmer's market 95 decibels in a residential area, next to the library, public safety issue at the pool," said Mayor Cheri Farivar.

The pool was inserted in another portion of the meeting when the council approved the three year interfund loan for the recreation spot. The city will provide one third from general fund to the pool, \$61,045.

"We are trying to help the pool with their total cost by offering

our current lowest interest return rate 1.286 percent," said Chantel Steiner, city clerk. The loan will be moved once the pool construction occurs, expecting around September and October.

Following a public hearing that had seamless dialogue of explanation and zero public participation during the meeting (one was written in regarding cryptocurrency's impact on the community), tight Cryptocurrency Bitcoin regulations were put into place. Those who dabble with Cryptocurrency must be within the light and industrial district along with meeting strict guidelines.

"The regulations they have to meet are quite stringent and includes protection of availability of

power and impacts to the growth and ability to provide power to the residents in the community," explained Lilith Vespiar, Development Services Manager.

The city also rezoned three properties on Icicle and one of off Commercial Street.

Those with a stake will have a chance to weigh in on the city's surplus of resident properties adjacent to the golf course. There will be a public hearing on April 23 at 6:45 p.m.

During the meeting, the council approved the mayor's recommendation of Steven Booher to the Planning Commission.

She had sifted through the three volunteers application and selected Booher. He has previously worked in the field.

Other business tended to:
- The council approved \$1,000 for Upper Valley Connection Youth Funding from Lodging Tax
- The council approved a quarterly budget amendment.

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Community

Council discusses possibly revamping Front Street

By KALIE DRAGO
Echo Reporter

Springtime brings pastels, egg shaped Reese's Cups, allergy season and a need for spring cleaning. Out with the old and in with new - this applies more than just to cleaning out closets, but also to city business.

The main themes in the April 9 study session involved tidying up loose ends for capitol projects and organizing a possible Front Street facelift.

The Downtown Steering Committee has partnered up with J.A. Brennan and Associates to draft a master plan of the Front Street Park and Plaza.

After submitting the plot to the city, Joel Walinski presented it to the council at the study session as an overview as to what could possibly come to fruition for the, arguably, busiest area of town.

"We started this project after a request by the Downtown Steering Committee to take a look at the park," said Joel Walinski, City Administrator.

With the creation of a bus drop off closer with a flat landscape handicap access, a possible amphitheater and morphing Front Street into entirely one lane - there would be a lot of changes to the outward appearance of Front Street and the park area.

The major priority was bathroom expansion, though it won't eliminate having to wait in line during festivals, it can ease the wait time for getting a stall during summer days. The committee went in the direction of just expanding the bathroom rather than duplicating one in a different location.

During the winter, it is not uncommon to see children squealing down the hill next to the gazebo - there was a push to make safety conscious changes to the hill that doubles as a town sledding staple for kids to bound down during the winter.

One step is for the city to lower elevation from 12 feet to 8 feet.

Another step is with some grating, the sliding will be diverted to go a different direction that causes the sled to move slower and safer, according to Walinski.

"(The last priority for the draft was) from what we heard from the community, from the residential advisory committee to the planning commission to conversations just out and about, what would this look like as a walking plaza?" said Walinski.

The idea seemed to garner mixed reactions from the council as Walinski explained the process of converting Front Street into a

pedestrian mall.

Council member, Elmer Larsen, said if the city were to go through with making it centered on pedestrians, he'd like to see a parking structure go up.

"All of these walking plazas, not just in Leavenworth - in Seattle and Boulder, Colorado, what it gets down to is, are you creating a space more for pedestrians or to create space and make the cars a priority?" said Walinski.

Using Commercial Street as a reference, Walinski explained that when the city redid the street, there wasn't enough room for parking and sidewalks so a decision was made in favor of pedestrians.

"One of the reasons that we kind of put this on hold for a little bit of time is they (Steering Committee) would like to see how this matches up with some kind of a parking structure. And somehow move forward with both of these in a planned way. Doesn't mean you have to build them at the same time, but if you build this first, you're already on way building a parking structure," said Walinski.

Walinski couldn't give a concrete number but with some contingencies, the cost would be in the \$8.5 million ballpark. He noted some avenues that could lessen the intensity of the cost for the

city: grants, Lodging Tax or other possible options like Business Improvement District funds.

"If you're in that ballpark, you need to figure out what's the best way of funding that project. That's part of what our work is now," said Walinski.

The draft lay out did prod some council members to volley back and forth some concern: traffic congestion from a one lane Front Street, lack of parking, sound pollution from the amphitheater and danger with people swerving around the horse drawn carriages.

"The benefitting area is going to be the businesses, I wouldn't see it affecting the residences too much. But definitely the businesses and property owners downtown so we'd have to walk through that," said Walinski.

According to Walinski, the Downtown Steering Committee is beginning to reach out to property owners to address the possible changes.

If the city decides to move forward with the Front Street and Park changes, the first phase could start with the bathroom expansion and stair access to the plaza.

Another first phase option is starting with both of those aspects along with terrace seating.

"From the Steering Com-

mittee, their recommendation was get an architect on board and they can go into 25%, 30% drawing for you, really hone in on what the scope of the work is and give you a good cost estimate of what it would be," said Walinski.

Notice was given by Public Works Director, Herb Amick, on some projects in Leavenworth - work on the Leavenworth Pool surge tank was completed April 5.

The pool will run for its season then in the fall the resurfacing will begin.

Construction for the ADA ramps along Highway 2 will begin on April 22 and the city has already approved a noise variance at a previous council meetings.

The construction is necessary after state regulations have changed.

The crosswalk improvement construction for the Hawk System will take 44 days of construction and the crossings will be installed at the Park and Ride lot along with City Hall and Gustav's.

Walinski also announced the council retreat Friday, April 12 at the Bavarian Lodge.

Two large components of the conversation will be tethered to Lodging Tax allocation and the policies along with the proposal of a possible community discussion.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Presentation reveals Leavenworth ranked No. 1 for fire risk

Despite the eye catching number of housing units exposed and stomach dropping number one ranking placement, Stratton slapped a comforting disclaimer that the house number isn't a concrete estimate of loss.

"We're not inferring that somehow this would be the number of homes destroyed if a fire burned in the greater Leavenworth area," said Stratton. "But it does say this amount of homes could be impacted from a fire."

He emphasized that combating the inevitable will need federal agencies, local agencies and even individual homeowners to take on responsibilities.

"Leavenworth lives in a

fire environment, you have to accept that. You're going to have large fires and there's nothing we can do about it. Leavenworth resides between bad and ugly. Chumstick, this corridor here, in the simulation modeling, there is a high probability of burn and high probability of fire movement and we live in it," said Stratton.

Stratton wasn't all doom and gloom, but blanketed the presentation with the comfort of being able to mitigate the fire with some preventative action.

Homeowners should be aware of the homes immediate surroundings (vegetation near the home), the material of roof (metal is a smart roof

whereas shingles is something to avoid) and looking at what is up against the siding.

"The fire problem is way bigger than one agency. And collaboratively, is where you'll have the most success.

The key person here is the home owner," said Stratton.

"If we make resistant ignition homes, we will not have a wildfire disaster. We can't control the topography, we can't control the weather, we live in a fire environment."

His expertise on the subject was apparent as he broke down how the destruction happens, destruction pertaining to the Leavenworth area and how to prevent it from happening to individual homes.

Cascade school board approves wildfire academy trip

By AL STOVER

The Cascade School board went through a light agenda at its April 8 meeting.

In one of the few action items of the evening, the board approved the Washington State Interagency Wildfire Academy trip, scheduled for May 14-20.

Superintendent Bill Motsenbocker explained the trip is scheduled every year and is a part of Cascade High School's CTE program.

Student will travel to the Central Washington Interagency Wildfire Training Academy in Yakima and learn about wildfire safety.

In other action items, the board approved the retirement of bus driver James C. Haire, as well as two hires for the CHS baseball program.

Steve Martin was brought

on as the JV coach and Scott Dempster will be an assistant coach.

Motsenbocker noted that Martin had been a volunteer coach for the program while Dempster brings a lot of baseball experience to the team.

During the Board Monitoring portion, Career Counselor Katie Schmitten provided an update on Cascade High School's career center.

Schmitten explained the purpose of the career center is to help prepare students for their post-high school career by providing advising, resources and other means to help them on their path.

One way she accomplishes this objective is by bringing in presenters from military, colleges, technical schools and other career areas to speak to students. She also prepares students to interview with local businesses and obtain internships.

In the last five years, the career center has served approximately 68 students.

In other business, the board approved the 2019-20 board meeting schedule and the 2020-21 school calendar.

The next Cascade school board meeting is scheduled for April 22 at the District Office Board Room.

Cooking With Teri

It's Okay to Farm like a Girl

Women have been, and are, a critical part of farm and ranch operations across the country and around the globe for centuries. Women in agricultural have a powerful story to tell, one of stewardship, resilience, and leadership. Here is a profile of over 960,000 women farmers in the US as farms operated by women differ from those operated by men. More women farmers reside in the South followed by the Mid West, and are typically over 60 years of age with less than 4% under the age of 35. More women farmers rent land as opposed to farm ownership. Younger women tend to have smaller acreages than older women, which may be because of inheritance. Livestock, cash grain, tobacco, other field crops fruit and nut and specialty animal farms (especially horse breeding) are the predominate farms of women. Women tend to have smaller acreages and receive less farm income than their male counterparts. Government programs providing credit and educational programs have become more prevalent to help women farmers, but sadly all farmers regardless of gender and ethnicity are on the decline in the US. Our Upper Valley is home to a good number of female farmers that are carrying on the family farm tradition, my daughter Rachel included. Many of these women are well educated and are working very hard to preserve a way of life and feed the world. Yes farming is still a man's world, but most are more than willing to help the women farmers succeed in a very challenging industry. All farmers need your support, so please buy US grown crops, etc. I hope you will enjoy this week's recipe.

"Know your food, know your farmer, know your kitchen."

Joel Salatin, Farmer owner of Polyface Farm

EASTER HAM

Ingredients

- 1 (7 pound) boneless ham
- 2 cups brown sugar
- 3 tablespoons prepared yellow mustard, or as needed
- 1 (8 ounce) can pineapple rings in juice, drained and juice reserved
- 1 cup honey

Directions

- Preheat oven to 350 degrees F (175 degrees C).
- Score ham by making 1/2-inch deep diagonal cuts, creating a diamond pattern; transfer ham to a roasting pan.
- Mix brown sugar with enough yellow mustard to make a smooth, pourable sauce.
- Pour reserved pineapple juice over ham, followed by the honey.
- Pour brown sugar mixture over honey and arrange pineapple rings decoratively atop ham. Secure pineapple rings with toothpicks.
- Bake in the preheated oven until diamond pattern on ham splits open, 1 to 1 1/2 hours. Baste ham every 15 minutes with pan drippings.

Teri Miller, Broker

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AA Meeting Schedule

Information numbers for AA:
509-548-1627, 548-4522, 664-6469, 425-773-7527, 1-206-719-3379
Sunday, 9 a.m., Leavenworth Senior Center, 423 Evans St.
Sunday, 7 p.m., Leavenworth Senior Center, 423 Evans St.
Tuesday, noon, First Baptist Church, 429 Evans St.
Tuesday, 7 p.m., Light in the Valley, 8455 Main Street, Peshastin
Wednesday, 7 p.m., Leavenworth Senior Center, 423 Evans St.
Thursday, noon, First Baptist Church, 429 Evans, Leavenworth
Friday, 7:30 p.m., Plain Community Church, 12565 Chapel Dr., Plain
Information number for Alanon: 509-548-7939
Alanon Meeting Schedule:
Monday, 7 p.m., United Methodist Church, 418 Evans St.

Community Calendar

Wednesday
Peshastin Water District, 5:30 p.m., Peshastin Memorial Hall. Call Abby Bergren, 548-5266. (2nd Wed.)
Prostate Cancer Awareness & Support Group, 8:30 a.m., Kristall's Restaurant. Call David McIntyre, M.D., 206-954-4166. (2nd Wed.)
Children and Youth program, 6:30-8 p.m., 4th-12th grade, Leavenworth Church of the Nazarene, 548-5292.

Thursday
Autumn Leaf Festival Association meetings, 6 p.m. at the Iclie Village Inn, in the Lake Wenatchee Room. Hwy 2. Call President Jim, 670-3343 or Secretary, Carol 670-1723. Everyone is welcome to attend. (1st Thurs. of every month, unless notified otherwise.)
Leavenworth Chamber of Commerce, 8 a.m., Kristall's Restaurant, Bill Forhan, president. Call Chamber, 548-5807. Everyone is invited to attend as a guest. (1st & 3rd Thurs.)
Leavenworth Lions Club, Kristall's Restaurant, Conrad Delury, president, (509) 387-5051. (1st Thurs. at 6:30 p.m. and 3rd Thurs. at Noon)
Peshastin Community Council meeting, 7 p.m. Peshastin Memorial Hall. (2nd Thurs.)
The Wenatchee Valley Doll Club, 11:30 a.m., call Yvonne, 509-663-7991. (2nd Thurs.)

Friday
Chelan County Veteran Service Officer, WorkSource, and SSVF, coffee and organizational information, 10 a.m.-1 p.m., Kristall's Restaurant. Help with DD214, VA Disability Claim and more. (1st Fri.)
Leavenworth Rotary Club, 11:45 a.m. Kristall's Restaurant, Penny Carpenter, president. For more information, 509-885-0441.

Saturday
No Events Scheduled.

Sunday
No Events Scheduled.

Monday
Leavenworth Mosquito District board meeting, 7 p.m., at the Chelan Co. PUD building, Jenny Mullins 548-5904 (1st and 3rd Mon.)
Chumstick Grange Hall, 2 p.m., Helen Kensrud, 782-4086. (2nd & 4th Mon.)
Upper Valley Free Clinic, 6:30 p.m., evaluates urgent health needs; dental consultation is available the 1st Mon. of the month. Contact Upper Valley MEND. Call 548-0408.
Young Life Club, 6:30 p.m. All high school age students welcome. TJ Kaapuni 509-679-3247. (2nd & 4th Mon.)
Cascade School board meetings, 7 p.m., District Office board room. Call 548-5885. (2nd & 4th Mon.)

Tuesday
I.P.I.D. Meeting, 8 a.m., Anthony "Toni" Jantzer, 782-2561, meeting at Wescott Dr. in Cashmere. (2nd Tues.)
Iclie Valley Chapter of Trout Unlimited, 6:30 p.m., Iclie Village Inn, Lake Wenatchee Room. Call Dave, 548-0903. (2nd Tues.)
Cascade Medical Board Meeting, 9 a.m., at Cascade Medical, 548-5815. (4th Tues.)
Leavenworth People with Parkinson's Disease Support Group, 11 a.m. Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, 10170 Titus Road. Call Katherine Degel, (206) 356-4288 or Judi Little (425) 870-2089. (2nd Tues.)
Upper Valley Women's Bible Study, Noon, at King Ludwig's. Call Delores Hall, 548-7803.
Buns, Book and Tea, Peshastin Book Club, 1 p.m., Peshastin Library. Call Kathy Springer, 509-433-1345. (3rd Tues.)
Cascade Education Foundation, 1 p.m., Boardroom at Cascade District office. Call Ken West, 670-1729.
LWSC Alpine Committee, 7 p.m., Ski Hill Lodge. Call 548-5477. (1st Tues.)
Leavenworth Masons, 7:30 p.m. Zarthan Lodge No. 148, Leavenworth Senior Center upstairs. www.leavenworthmasons.org. (1st Tues.)

Ongoing events
Leavenworth Public Library: 548-7923.
 Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, open 9 a.m.- 6 p.m.
 Thursday, 9 a.m.- 8 p.m.
 Friday, 9 a.m.- 6 p.m.
 Closed on weekends and Holidays.
Special events:
 Tuesday, 11:30 a.m., **Baby story time**
 Wednesday, 1:30 p.m., **Preschool story time**
Peshastin Public Library: 548-7821.
 Tuesday 3-7 p.m.
 Wednesday 2-6 p.m.
 Thursday 2-6 p.m.
 Friday 2-6 p.m.
 Saturday 9-6 p.m.
Special events:
Bilingual Story Time: Every Thursday 2:30 - 3:30 pm
 Closed weekends.
Upper Valley Museum:
 347 Division St., 548-0728. Thursday, Friday, Saturday 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., Sunday. 11 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Leavenworth Fish Hatchery, 548-7641. Open daily, 8 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

Regional events
SCORE (small business counseling), 1 - 4 p.m. Wenatchee Chamber of Commerce. Call for appointment, 888-2900. (Tues. & Thurs.)
Cascadia Conservation District Board Meeting. 3:30 p.m., Upstairs Conference Room, Wenatchee World Building, 14 N. Mission St., Wenatchee. 509-436-1601.
Note: Some meetings or events may be rescheduled due to holidays or other closures. Please call and check with that organization listed.

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Senior Center Events

Leavenworth Senior Center, 423 Evans St., Leavenworth
 Monday, Wednesday, and Friday 10:00 a.m., Gentle Exercise
 Tuesday, 9:00 a.m., Leavenworth Area Seniors' Council Board meeting
 Tuesday, 1:00-3:00 p.m., Crafts
 Thursday, 1:00-3:00 p.m., Square Dancing
 Thursday, 6:30-7:30 p.m., Bavarian Dancing
 Friday, 6:00 p.m., Bingo
 Saturday 6:30-9:00 p.m., Music, Public Welcome, No cover charge

City Council Meetings

7 p.m., Leavenworth Planning Commission at City Hall contact Lilith Vespier, 549-5275. (1st Wed.)
8 a.m., Leavenworth City Council study session, City Hall, Joel Walinski 548-5275. (2nd Tues.)
3 p.m., Design Review Board, City Hall, Sue Cragun 548-5275 (2nd & 4th Tues.)
6:30 p.m., Leavenworth City Council meeting, City Hall, Joel Walinski 548-5275 (2nd & 4th Tues.)

Senior Center Menus

Leavenworth Senior Center, 423 Evans St., Leavenworth
 Please call 548-6666, 24 hours in advance to reserve a meal. Meals are served at noon.
April 18, Thursday: Lemon baked fish, oven brown potatoes, glazed carrots, coleslaw, pineapple, cornbread and dessert.
April 19, Friday: Sweet and sour chicken, garden rice, Oriental vegetables, Asian slaw, Mandarin oranges, garden salad, and Fortune cookies.
April 20, Saturday & April 21, Sunday: no lunch.
April 22, Monday: Half ham and cheese sandwich, corn chowder, tossed salad and apple crisp.
April 23, Tuesday: Stuffed pepper casserole, 49er salad, apricots, whole wheat bread or roll and dessert.
April 24, Wednesday: Tuna casserole, peas and carrots, garden salad, mixed berries, whole wheat bread or roll and ice cream.

Leavenworth

Annual Easter Egg Hunt

Sponsored by the Leavenworth Lions Club. Sunday April 21, at Enchantment Park in Leavenworth. For ages 0-14. Egg hunt begins at 1 p.m. Don't be late. Candy and prizes. Free parking. For questions or information please email conraddelury@gmail.com (e 15, 16).

"The 1910 Wellington Disaster"

Deborah Cuyle presents stories and historical photos from the deadliest avalanche-train disaster in America's history, which occurred on Stevens Pass; now part of the Iron Goat trail. Leavenworth Library on Friday, April 26, 6:30 p.m. No cost. Call 548-7923. (e 16, 17).

Write Your Life Story

Interested in writing your life story or your memoirs: this is the class. The class begins on Monday, May 6 and meets for 8 consecutive Mondays from 1-2 p.m. at the Leavenworth Community United Methodist Church. The last class is on Monday, June 24. If interested, contact Judy 509-470-7058 or strodew@comcast.net. (e 15, 16)

Haven't Claimed your Empty Bowl?

Unclaimed bowls may be found at the UVMEND office located upstairs in the River House at Barn Beach Reserve. 347 Division Street, 509-548-0408. Make sure you bring your bowl ticket in order to claim your bowl. (e 15, 16)

UVC Seeking Volunteers

Upper Valley Connection, a local non-profit offering recreational activities to youth and young adults with developmental disabilities, is seeking volunteers for its annual Theatre Camp. We are in need actor shadows and costume assistants for the week of June 16-22. If you are interested in this fun and fulfilling opportunity or have questions please contact Maren at uppervalleyconnection@gmail.com or (509) 888-4181. (er 16, 17)

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Got something to say?
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Send Chat

Sheriff/Fire/EMS

The sheriff's report is compiled from public records as provided by the Chelan County Sheriff's Office. The publisher cannot certify the complete accuracy of the information provided.

Leavenworth

April 5
 00:19 Prowler, 16750 Fir Dr., Lake Wenatchee.
 01:00 Suicide threat, 21315 Sr. 207, Lake Wenatchee.
 01:27 Assist agency, 6145 US Hwy. 97., Peshastin.
 02:52 Court order violation, 9255 Foster Rd., BJ's.
 08:51 Suspicious, 16750 Fir Dr., Lake Wenatchee.
 10:32 Disturbance, 111 Ski Hill Dr.
 12:30 Sex offense, 190 US Hwy. 2.
 14:43 Weapons violation, 6324 Campbell Rd., Peshastin.
 14:47 Civil, 1505 Alpensee Strasse.
 20:36 Domestic disturbance, US Hwy. 2 & E. Leavenworth Rd.

April 6
 00:07 Suspicious, 8571 Pine St., Peshastin.
 02:46 Welfare check, 8571 Pine St., Peshastin.
 08:16 Parking/abandon, Josephine Ave., Dryden.
 08:27 Accident, no injury, 185 US Hwy. 2.
 16:43 Suspicious, 12395 W. Shugart Flats Rd.
 17:51 Trespass, 263 Mine St.
 22:20 Welfare check, 810 US Hwy. 2, Bavarian Lodge.
 22:35 Suspicious, 330 Prospect St.
 23:05 Disturbance, 213 9th St., Post Office Saloon.

April 7
 02:11 Public assist, US Hwy. 2, Union 76.
 06:53 Welfare check, 600 Blk. Commercial St.
 13:50 Theft, 10626 Stewart Ranch, Peshastin.
 16:32 Trespass, 10626 Stewart Ranch Rd., Peshastin.
 17:55 Drugs, Spur St., Plain.

April 8
 08:49 Welfare check, 15986 River Rd., Plain.
 11:30 Property, 802 Pine St.
 16:00 Civil, 3672 Cottonwood Ln., Plain.

19:25 Drugs, 100 Blk Prospect St.
 20:03 Assist agency, 10415 Titus Rd., #A.
 20:08 Juvenile problem, 24110 Morgan St., Plain.
 21:06 Extra patrol, 620 Birch St.

April 9
 10:22 Malicious mischief, 817 Commercial St.
 10:58 Abuse, 24110 Morgan St., Plain.
 12:13 Public assist, 10190 Chumstick Hwy.
 13:24 Hazard, Chiwawa River Rd.
 15:09 Drugs, 19475 US Hwy. 2, Lake Wenatchee.
 16:26 Hazard, Palomino Rd. & Camp 12 Rd.
 19:03 Welfare check, 12795 Shore St.

April 10
 00:26 DUI, 12875 Prowell St.
 01:40 Domestic disturbance, 17538 Chumstick Hwy.
 13:12 Harass/threat, 21315 SR 207, Lake Wenatchee.
 14:28 Drugs, 10195 Titus Rd.
 18:58 Public assist, 12790 Fish Hatchery Rd.
 19:32 Trespass, 7546 Saunders Rd., Big Y Cafe.
 21:52 911, 190 US Hwy. 2.

April 11
 07:19 Traffic offense, US Hwy. 2 & US Hwy. 97, Peshastin.
 08:14 Public assist, 10190 Chumstick Hwy.
 10:11 Graffiti, 330 Prospect St.
 14:37 Parking/abandon, 1310 US Hwy. 2, Blue Spirits.
 15:18 Trespass, US Hwy. 2 & E. Leavenworth Road.
 16:47 911, 300 Meadow Dr.
 18:01 Traffic offense, US Hwy. 2 & E. Leavenworth Rd.
 18:25 Suspicious, 920 Pine St.
 18:29 Public assist, 3165 Hansel Ln., Peshastin.
 20:09 Welfare check, 3557 Allen Ln., Peshastin.
 23:17 Domestic disturbance, 590 US Hwy. 2.
 23:49 Noise, 905 Commercial St.

City is helping residents spruce up

By KALIE DRAGO
 Echo Reporter

As most of us crawl out of the winter hibernation mode, a sweeping glance around the house and we realize it's time to do some spring cleaning. The city of Leavenworth is helping residents tidy up - starting April 15 to May 10, yard waste will be collected from city residents. The yard waste should be put in recyclable bags, the branches should be cut in four foot length and wrapped up in a decomposable material. During the April 9 study session, council members advised residents to put out the bags on Tuesday (starting April 15) and the bags will be picked up between then and Friday. The pick up process will be done in sections and the city reiterated they will not be repeating sections during a week. Residents are allowed to place up to four bags per week.

May 6-12 Nurses Appreciation Week is ... & Hospital Week is May 12-18

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Neighbors

Obituary

Thomas Guthrie

May 2, 1945 – April 5, 2019

Tom Guthrie died Friday, April 5, 2019 surrounded by his loving family after a 14-year struggle against cancer and sepsis.

Tom welcomed all people to his Leavenworth home, celebrated diversity and taught us all acceptance. He was patient, kind and devoted to his family and to making this world a better place.

Thomas F. Guthrie was born May 2, 1945 in Minneapolis, Minn. to Margaret and Dr. Robert Guthrie. At Cornell University, he earned a bachelor's degree in biochemistry and a master's degree in soil chemistry. In between his academic pursuits, he secured a job at Oregon State Oceanography Department in Corvallis, where he met Mary Thompson from Wenatchee, a recent graduate of Oregon State University. They were married in Wenatchee on August 3, 1968 and then accompanied Tom's parents and siblings on an ocean liner to New Zealand. Tom assisted his father, Dr. Robert Guthrie, of the University of Buffalo, in setting up newborn screening for phenylketonuria (PKU) in New Zealand. The newlyweds then lived on a small farm in Woodinville where Tom



worked for Rocket Research Corporation. Over the next decade, they introduced their three children to nature's wonders through camping, hiking and travels through Scotland, Greece, Germany, and France. Tom earned his Ph.D. in soil science at the University of British Columbia and then worked for two years as a senior chemist at a molybdenum mine in Kitsault in northern B.C. He also managed an environmental testing lab in Vancouver, B.C. for twenty years.

The Guthries moved to Leavenworth in 2000 where they built a log home and enjoyed hosting many bird festival workshops in their natural wetland habitat. Tom worked as an environmental health specialist with the Chelan-Douglas Health District, inspecting wells, septic

systems and hazardous sites. In 2008, after receiving chemotherapy for non-Hodgkin's lymphoma, he underwent a stem cell transplant using stem cells donated by his youngest sister, Paddy. Five years later after unrelenting complications and side effects, Tom suddenly was struck with sepsis, an often-fatal blood infection. At Seattle's Harborview Medical Center, doctors amputated his lower legs and right hand in order to save his life. Tom steadfastly endured numerous health setbacks to spend one more day with his wife, children and growing tribe of grandchildren who knew him as Popi and thought his colorful leg prostheses rather cool. After his amputations, Tom's family enjoyed trips to Hawaii where he snorkeled, sailed and went paragliding. Tom is a founding member and former president of the Leavenworth Mosquito Control District and he joined the Leavenworth Lions Club in recent years, where he helped with fundraising breakfasts.

He is survived by his wife of 50 years, Mary, three children, Graeme Guthrie, Galen Guthrie (Gil) and Gilly Ward-Guthrie (Chris) and four grandchildren; Gillis, Marlen, Grifynn, and Greyson; nephews Dylan and Ian; nieces Bryn and Julia; and three sisters, Anne, Barbara (Ken), and Paddy and one brother, Jim (Diane). The family wishes to thank Dr. Geoff Richardson, Dr. Julie Smith, Dr. Scott Branch, Dr. Saba Lodhi and the caring staff at Cascade and Confluence Health who were always supportive and compassionate.

Services will be 10 a.m. Saturday, April 20 at Faith Lutheran Church, 224 Benton Street, Leavenworth. To honor Tom's life, please consider contributing to the Leavenworth Lions Club, Leukemia Lymphoma Society, registering as a stem cell donor at bethematch.org or donating blood during an American Red Cross blood drive.

Pastor's Column



BY PASTOR TODD JAMES
CASCADE MOUNTAIN
BIBLE CHURCH

Once a character quality looked for amongst the greatest of us, humility while not extinct, is increasingly rare. I bring this up because I was reading in Acts chapter 9 and I was struck by the humility of Saul.

Now to be fair the humility of Saul is not obvious at first glance, which I guess makes sense when you are talking about humility, but I digress.

Saul, a bright young star of Judaism, had been sent to Damascus as an emissary of the council of Jerusalem. He had been charged with the responsibility of stomping out any followers of 'the way', people who believed that Jesus was the promised messiah. While travelling he encountered a bright light and a voice from heaven claiming to be Jesus.

Now, he had been chosen as the council's emissary because of his zeal, his education and his willingness to do the ugly work that needed to be done. Not only was he more devout than any of his contemporaries,

not only had he been educated in the best schools, but he had been proving himself willing to do whatever it took to eradicate this 'false religion', even to the point of sentencing followers of 'the way' to death.

It is in Saul's response to this confrontation that his amazing humility is placed on display. Saul knew the truth. He had grown up with it his whole life. He had studied it in all the best schools. He had lived for the truth his whole life, but when his truth was shown to be in error, he was humble enough to change his way of thinking, to change his belief.

Many today claim that if they witnessed a real-life miracle, they would be willing to change their beliefs. They say that if God would _____, then they would believe. But the truth is, I doubt it. You see there were many who experienced different miracles.

There were even many witnesses to the light from heaven, but we only know of Saul's conversion. You see, one of the key foundational elements of faith is humility.

The willingness to recognize our own fallibility. And sadly, humility is getting very rare today.

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UPPER VALLEY CHURCH GUIDE New to our area? On vacation? These churches welcome you!

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www.cashmerepres.org



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Office Hours: Monday - Thursday
10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
Pastor Lilia Felicitas - Malana

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Meet at - 206 Vine Street
Lead Pastor, Steve Haney
Children's Pastor, Andy Robinson
Congregation Care Pastor, Joyce Williams
Pastor Ian Ross, Director of Operations
Steffanie Haney, High School Director
christcentercashmere.com



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Pastor Robert Gohl



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5th Sunday Morning Prayer 9 a.m.
Deacon Carol Forhan - 670-1723
Vicar Rob Gohl - Cell - 860-0736

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5837 Evergreen Drive • 782-1662
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Morning Worship - 11 a.m.
Evening Service - 6:00 p.m.
Pastor John Smith www.christforcashmere.org

DRYDEN

DRYDEN COMMUNITY CHURCH

Hwy 2 at Dryden Ave. • 782-2935
Sunday School 9:30 a.m. • Worship 10:45 a.m.
Pastor Steve Bergland

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www.leavenworthumc.org

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Pastor Michael Brownell
email: mkb3123@gmail.com

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Wednesday Bible Study 6:30 p.m.
Pastor Russell Esparza

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MONITOR UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

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Pastor Lilia Felicitas - Malana

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Pastor John Romine
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Pastors, Darryl and Mindy Wall
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www.newlifeleavenworth.com

School Sports

Kodiak ball club splits Bulldog doubleheader



All Photos by Al Stover

Cascade's Owen Skylstad glances at Cashmere's catcher as he approaches the bag.

By AL STOVER

The Cascade High School baseball team picked their first Caribou Trail League win on April 13 after they split a conference doubleheader against Cashmere.

The Kodiaks earned a 12-1 win in game one, then lost 13-3

in the nightcap. Both games ended in the fifth inning due to the 10-run mercy rule.

In game one, Cascade gained an early lead with two runs in the first inning, including one run from Cameron Ostrem's single. The Kodiaks boosted their lead with nine

runs in the third inning. Hunter Reinhart, Cody Enloe, Nate McMahon, Conrad Hasse, Cole Warnaca and Owen Skylstad all brought home runners. Cascade added their final run in the fifth. Cashmere prevented the shutout with one run in the bottom of the fifth.

Leading Cascade at the plate was Ben Sunitsch, who went 2-for-3.

Conrad Hasse, who earned the pitching win in game one, struck out 10 Cashmere batters and only gave up three hits.

Although Cascade won the first game handily, it was a different narrative in game two.

After the Kodiaks took a 1-0 lead in the first, the Bulldogs answered with five runs in the second inning.

Cascade's comeback attempt was limited to one run in both the third and fourth innings.

Sunitsch was 2-for-2 while David Nelson, Ostrem and

Enloe collected hits.

T.J. Thompson took the pitching loss in the nightcap after he shared the mound with Reinhart and Enloe.

"We hit and pitched well in the first game, not so much in the second," Head Coach Brett Isadore said. "Conrad did great for us in the first game."

Isadore added that Cascade struggled at the plate in game two, due in part to Cashmere pitcher Brayden Weatherman, who kept the Kodiak batters off-balance.

Cascade (1-3 CTL, 4-4 overall) hosted league-leading Chelan (6-0, 9-1) in a CTL game on April 18. They play Overlake in a nonleague doubleheader at home on April 20.

As they embark on league play, Isadore said the team will continue to drill down on fundamentals. He also hopes to solidify the remainder of the team's bullpen as they prepare to face a tough Goats team.

Cascade girls tennis goes 2-0 in league play, boys earn first team victory

By AL STOVER

The Cascade High School tennis teams played two Caribou Trail League matches on their home courts, one against Omak on April 9 and the second with Okanogan two days later.

Both Kodiak teams fared well against the Pioneers, with identical 4-1 wins.

The victory brought the Kodiak boys their first team win of the season, as well as snapped a six-match losing streak.

The Kodiaks swept Omak in singles play with No. 1 Hans Schlyer, No. 2 Kayden Peterson and No. 3 Josh Pedersen all picking up wins. The No. 2 doubles team of Chase Runions and James Dickinson added an insurance point for Cascade.

"It was great to see Hans (Schlyer) get another victory, he's working very hard but always has to go up against the best player on the other team," Head Coach Mark Hassinger said.

"He played great and won in straight sets. Chase (Runions) and James (Dickinson) played their first match together as a team and worked very well together."

The Cascade girls also stomped Omak in singles, with No. 1 Dorothy Espinosa leading the way with her win.

"It's really fun to see Dorothy coming into that No. 1 singles spot," Hassinger said. "She is a very smart player and I know we've not seen her best stuff yet."

No. 2 Kolby Hunt and No. 3 Molly Wisner both earned victories. The duo of Megan Evans and Stella Johnson, playing at the No. 1 doubles spot, added another win under their belts.

Against Okanogan, the Cascade girls earned a 3-2 win, while the boys lost 5-0.

Wisner was moved to the No. 1 singles spot and earned a 6-1, 6-3 win.

"She has been practicing very well and is making great strides forward," Hassinger said of Wisner's progress.

Cascade clinched the match after wins in doubles. No. 1 Evans and Johnson added another victory while No. 2 Rory Swaboda and Isabel Rodriguez picked up the second team points to give Cascade the match.

Hassinger noted that both Evans and Johnson are playing well together and have not lost



Cascade's Molly Wisner went 2-0 in singles play, including a win at the No. 1 spot during the Kodiaks' April 11 match against Okanogan.

as a team this season.

During the match, Leora Aurillo made her varsity debut at the No. 3 singles spot. Although she lost via a third-set tiebreaker, Hassinger said she "played great," in a big-match atmosphere.

"She fought really hard and will only get better from that experience," Hassinger added.

Cascade took a break from CTL action on April 15 with a nonleague match at home against Wenatchee's JV squad.

Both teams travel to Cashmere to face the Bulldogs on April 18 in a conference match, then host Royal in a nonleague match on April 20.

The Cascade boys (1-4 CTL, 1-7 overall) are fourth in the conference standings while the second-place Kodiak girls (3-1, 3-5) are half-a-match behind league-leading Cashmere.

With the regular season at its midpoint, Hassinger said both of the Kodiak teams continue to improve on the court.

Lady Kodiaks dominate in conference play

By AL STOVER

Two qualities Cascade fans can associate with the Lady Kodiaks softball team this season are their resiliency and ability to bounce back

ferociously after a loss.

The Lady Kodiaks went 3-0 in Caribou Trail League play. In the three games, Cascade outscored their opponents 46-3. Cascade crushed Omak, 23-0

in five innings, on April 9, to earn their fourth Caribou Trail League win of their 2019 campaign. The impressive shutout comes four days after the Lady Kodiaks split a doubleheader against Mount Baker, winning 3-2 in game one and falling 13-8 in the nightcap.

Truh Merriman collected three of Cascade's 11 hits. She had a double, triple and a dinger, bringing home six batters, while adding four runs herself. Kaija Lovelady was 3-for-4 with four RBIs while Madeline Schiefelbein had one hit with five RBIs.

Sarah Paulson, Renee Lambert and Merriman shined from the mound, throwing a combined three-hitter while striking out 12 Lady Pioneer batters between the three of them.

"It was a great game where the team really came out playing loose, but focused," Head Coach Todd Gilbert said. "Obviously pitching had a very strong performance today, but the defense also played well. We made plays and people were where they were supposed to be when the ball was put in play. It is always a good thing when you go on the road and play well."

On April 13, the Lady Kodiaks went 2-0 in a Caribou Trail League doubleheader against Cashmere.

Cascade earned a 17-2 win in game one, and 16-1 victory in the nightcap. Both games ended in the fifth inning due to the 10-run mercy rule.

The Lady Kodiaks' biggest inning came in the third with five runs. Merriman, Paulson, Lovelady and Lambert all brought in runs during the frame.

Paulson tallied four of Cascade's 14 hits, including four RBIs and four runs scored. Alondra Acevedo, Lambert and Merriman had two hits each.

Cascade continued their momentum in game two, gaining a three-run lead in the first inning, followed by a three-run second inning, and three-run third.

After the Lady Bulldogs scored a run in the bottom of the third, the Lady Kodiaks answered with four runs in the fourth inning, including a double from Merriman.

Schiefelbein went 3-for-4, including an RBI and two doubles, to lead Cascade at the plate. Merriman, Autumn West, Lambert and Madison Hardy collected two hits apiece.



Cascade's Kayla Bittle gets the out at first base.

CASCADE SCOREBOARD

Baseball	
April 13	Cascade 12, Cashmere 1
April 13	Cascade 3, Cashmere 13
Boys Soccer	
April 9	Cascade 3, Okanogan 2
April 11	Cascade 5, Omak 0
April 13	Cascade, Brewster
Softball	
April 9	Cascade 23, Omak 0
April 13	Cascade 16, Cashmere 1
April 13	Cascade 17, Cashmere 2
Boys Tennis	
April 9	Cascade 4, Okanogan 1
April 11	Cascade 0, Omak 5
Girls Tennis	
April 9	Cascade 4, Okanogan 1
April 11	Cascade 3, Omak 2
Boys Golf	
April 8	Cascade 494, Omak NS
April 11	Cascade 427, Chelan 386

CASCADE SCHEDULE

Baseball	
April 18	Chelan at Cascade at 4:30 p.m.
April 20	Overlake at Cascade at 12 p.m.
April 20	Overake at Cascade at 2 p.m.
April 23	Cascade at Okanogan at 4:30 p.m.
Boys Soccer	
April 18	Cascade at Cashmere at 4:30 p.m.
April 23	Chelan at Cascade at 4:30 p.m.
Softball	
April 16	Chelan at Cascade at 4:30 p.m.
April 17	Cascade at Wenatchee at 4 p.m.
April 23	Okanogan at Cascade at 4:30 p.m.
Boys Tennis	
April 18	Cascade at Cashmere at 4 p.m.
April 20	Royal at Cascade at 11 a.m.
Girls Tennis	
April 18	Cascade at Cashmere at 4 p.m.
April 20	Royal at Cascade at 11 a.m.
Boys Track and Field	
April 20	Quincy Invite at 10:30 a.m.
April 20-	Bellevue Open at 4 p.m.
April 23	Wenatchee JV Invite at 3:30 p.m.
April 23	Liberty Bell Meet at 3 p.m.
April 23	NCW League Meet at Peshastin-Dryden Sports Complex at 4 p.m.
Girls Track and Field	
April 20	Quincy Invite at 10:30 a.m.
April 20	Bellevue Open at 4 p.m.
April 23	Wenatchee JV Invite at 3:30 p.m.
April 23	Liberty Bell Meet at 3 p.m.
April 23	NCW League Meet at Peshastin-Dryden Sports Complex at 4 p.m.
Boys Golf	
April 17	Gamble Sands Invitational at Gamble Sands at 11 a.m.
April 23	Cascade at Okanogan at 2:30 p.m.
Girls Golf	
April 17	Gamble Sands Invitational at Gamble Sands at 11 a.m.
April 23	Cascade at Okanogan at 2:30 p.m.

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Paulson earned the pitching win in game one while Lambert earned the victory in the nightcap. Paulson was lights out on the mound, throwing a one-hitter and striking out 11 Cascade batters.

"We had some miscues in the second game... but we played

well," Coach Gilbert said. "One thing we have to learn is to be consistent."

The Lady Kodiaks played a three-game gauntlet. After an April 16 home CTL game against Chelan, Cascade played Wenatchee in a nonleague contest the next day.



Cascade's Josie Brennan won the women's 3,000 meter race.



Isaac Tveten competed in the 100 meter dash during the Cashmere Invitational



Cascade's Abby Emert competed in the discus.

Cascade boys track takes fourth at Cashmere Invitational, girls finish fifth

BY AL STOVER

The Cascade High School boys and girls track teams had a good showing at the Cashmere Invitational on April 13. The Kodiak boys finished fourth out of 17 teams with 52 points while the Cascade girls finished fifth out of 18 schools with 46 points.

Landon Davies won the 3,000 meters after he recorded a personal record of 9 minutes and 10.28 seconds. Davies also finished third in the 1,500 with a PR of 4:14.22.

Jace Seely took second in

the 400 meters with a time of 53.55. Stephen Tveten finished second in the 300 meter hurdles with a PR of 42.52, and fifth in the 200 meters with a PR of 24.61.

Will Cassyre tied for second in the pole vault with a mark of 11-00.00

In relay events, the team of Seely, James Young, Jacob Redman and Tveten took second in the 4x400 relay after clocking in a 3:43.

Redman (400 meters, 58.72), Leo Garcia (800 meters, 2:25.74), Andrew Magnaghi (shotput,

90-09), Florian Joa (javelin, 92-02) and Isaac Tveten (long jump, 17-07.75) recorded PRs in their respective events.

On the girls' side, Josie Brennan won the 3,000 meters in 11:20.35. Kascia Muscutt finished second in the 400 meters in 1:02.45 while Avery McKenney fifth with a PR of 1:07.52. Madeline Gillespie took fourth in the 300 meter hurdles in 51.68

Julia Armstrong won the pole vault with a mark of 11-00 and finished fourth in the high jump with a leap of 4-08.

The team of Lauren Muscutt, Gillespie, Kascia Muscutt and Julia Armstrong finished second in the 4x400 relay in 4:19.45.

Victoria Driscoll (100 meters, 13.82), Devan Archer (1,500 meters, 5:46.53), Madeline Gillespie (100 meter hurdles, 18.35) and Hannah Zackary (100 meter hurdles, 21.15) recorded PRs in their events.

Cascade's track teams hit the road on April 20. Some athletes will compete in the Quincy Invite while others will travel west for the Bellevue Open that same day.

Cascade golf defeats Omak in league match

BY AL STOVER

After having a week away from the greens, the Cascade High School boys and girls golf teams traveled to Okanogan on April 8 for their first Caribou Trail League match against Omak.

Head Coach Randy Alexander said the Cascade golfers managed to get some time on the links and shake some dust off their clubs after missing a week of school for Spring Break.

"I think the long drive did something to most of the players," he added. "We did not play well."

The Cascade girls team won their match via forfeit as Omak did not have a girls team. In one of the bright spots of the day, Emma Halseth shot a 50 in nine holes. Alexander noted Halseth's score is a good for her at this time of the season. Natalie Craig followed with a 58 while Emma Nielson shot a 66.

"The girls normally play 18 holes but since there was no Omak girls it was decided to play just nine," Alexander said. "I then split the varsity girls up with the JV girls and sent them out. We thought that would be a good idea to have the experienced girls play with the inexperienced (golfers) and

helping them with scoring and course rules."

Carly Ostrem led the JV girls with an 87, followed up by Rithie Biebesheimer's score of 101 and Laura Lyman's finish of 116.

The Cascade boys, who finished with a 494, won their match via forfeit as well. Omak only had two golfers and a team needs at least four athletes to score. Isaac Cortes struggled through the course to shoot 106.

"Golf can be a funny game... you think you get it figured out (then) you go out and play not very well," Alexander said. "It's back to the practice range for all."

Ledger Parrish hit a 121, one point better than his score at the March 28 match. Gavin Dwyer finished with a 130 while Michael Whitehead shot 137. JV golfer Chandler Pulse shot his best round of golf with 70.

"Chandler's scores, as is with all, will start coming down as the season progresses," Alexander said.

After Cascade faced Chelan in a league match on April 11, the Kodiak girls competed in the Wenatchee Girls Invite on April 12. Both Cascade teams traveled to Chelan to compete in the Gamble Sands Invitational on April 17.

Nature backpacks available at NCRL branches

BY AL STOVER

Locals who are itching to explore the outdoors this spring and summer may want to venture to their library and check out tools to aid them when they step onto the trails.

Several branches in the North Central Regional Library (NCRL) have nature backpacks available for patrons to borrow and take with them on their outdoor

journey. Backpacks can be checked out for two weeks at a time and rechecked out if there is no waiting list. Children under 16 years old will need to have their parents complete a permission form and return them to the library before they can check out backpacks.

If a local branch does not have backpacks available to checkout, patrons can request them from another library, as they would for

other materials.

These backpacks include several tools for folks to use, including binoculars, a magnifying glass and a bug viewer to view nature from faraway or up close.

There is also a hiking guide with information and maps about trails in the area and a nature book with facts about wildlife in the Pacific Northwest.

The backpacks also contain a compass, measuring tape, as

well as colored pencils and a journaling template for explorers to chronicle their journey. While most of the items have to be returned, patrons can keep the journaling template.

The nature backpack program began as a pilot project in the summer of 2018.

STEM Services Manager Heather Inzauskis said the Winthrop and Wenatchee library branches were the first branches to receive backpacks before they were available at other branches.

NCRL is also partnering

with schools to send students home with information about the program. In addition to the backpacks available for checkout, Inzauskis said the NCRL's STEM collection has 12 backpacks available for teachers to use for their classrooms.

Inzauskis explained one objective of the program is to help patrons, especially children, become aware of variety of hiking opportunities in the region. It also promotes the use of public lands and non-profit organizations who help care for the trails and forests.

The program also gives patrons, who may not be familiar with the outdoors, a chance to use high quality equipment on their hike.

Patrons do not have to embark on a day-long hiking trip to make good use of the backpack and its equipment. Folks can use the tools to study the insects and plant life at their favorite park, or their backyard.

"Wherever you take the backpack, you'll be able to learn something from nature," Inzauskis added.

Cascade HS Equestrian Team members qualify for state

SUBMITTED BY JOHN HOLMES

Cascade's Washington State HS Equestrian Team (WAHSET) competed in their second of three seasonal meets, from March 27-31, with noteworthy results.

For the second meet in a row, Cascades Freestyle Fours Drill Team won first place. Team adviser Mickey Lane stated that both first-place finishes automatically qualified the drill team for this year's state competition.

"The team has done an amazing job, considering they are all first-year riders in the Drill Discipline," she added.

"Their hard work has paid off under Coach Cindy Fowler's direction. We are also grateful for the support of local area business sponsors whose contributions fund the team's participation during the season."

The drill team is comprised of junior Hailey Bermingham, sophomores Ava Holmes and Sasha Morgan, freshman Ty Harris and senior Heidi Dougherty, who is an alternate. All five riders will be representing WAHSET District 1 at the state meet, which is scheduled for May 16-19 at the Grant County Fairgrounds in Moses Lake.

Other notable Meet 2 event and season Standing results by athlete were as follows:

Gloria Campbell tied for first place during In Hand Trail event and is tied for second in the District's season standings.

Ty Harris finished fourth in the Steer Daubing event at Meet 2. For the season, he is tied for fourth in Break Away Roping, fifth in Individual Flags, and sixth overall in the Steer Daubing.

Ava Holmes performed strongly for the second meet in a row qualifying for State in two events with a finish



File photo

Sasha Morgan (pictured) is one of the riders on Cascade's HS Equestrian Team who qualified for state competition. Other team members include Cashmere freshman Ty Harris, Ava Holmes, Hailey Bermingham and Heidi Dougherty as an alternate.

place finish in Hunt Seat Over Fences (Jumping), and a second place finish in Dressage.

Hailey Bermingham finished second in Hunt Seat Equitation.

Additionally, Holmes, Morgan, and Campbell sit seventh, eighth, and ninth, respectively for the District's season standings in Showmanship.

Cascade's In-Hand Obstacle Relay Team of Bermingham, Holmes, Morgan and Campbell are in eighth place Overall for the District 1 season.

Lane stated she is excited for the athletes looking ahead.

"Several athletes are close to qualifying for State in several events with strong performances at Meet 3," Lane explained. "Campbell could qualify for State in In-Hand Trail with a first or second place finish next meet, or a top 3 finish overall for the District; and Harris could qualify for State with strong performances in his Cattle and Gaming Events at Meet 3."

Additionally, Lane was most impressed with Hailey Bermingham's efforts at Meet 2.

"Hailey had some bad luck


with horse injuries this season, but she has persevered and has now ridden seven different horses during the first two meets," she added. "It is a testament to her riding ability, flexibility, and being a true team player."

The team's final meet before State is scheduled for April 25-28 at the Appleatchee Riders facility, 1130 Circle St. in Wenatchee. Entry to the event is free, and locals are encouraged to attend and support Cascade's riders.

Events take place Thursday afternoon (Dressage/Equitation), and all-day Friday (Hunt Seat over Fences, In Hand Trail and Obstacle Relay, Working Rancher, and Trail), Saturday (Flag Ceremony - 8 a.m., Drill Team Performances, Working Pairs, and Cattle events), and Sunday (all Gaming events).

Team senior Heidi Dougherty will be recognized on Senior Night Saturday evening during Meet 3.

The District 1 season awards ceremony will be held on Sunday after the completion of Gaming events.







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Ways to Boost Your Home's Curb Appeal

(StatePoint) When it comes to your home, you only get one chance to make a great first impression -- and that takes place before anyone ever steps inside, making curb appeal upgrades an effective way to beautify your home while boosting its value.

Here are some great ways to enhance curb appeal that will give you a great return on investment, according to Remodeling Magazine's 2019 Cost Vs. Value Report.

Garage Door Replacement

Whether you want your garage door to take center stage or provide a demure complement to your home's overall exterior, the right selection will make a great visual impression. Luckily there are a growing number of ways to personalize a garage door. New color options, which include two-tone combinations, are growing in popularity, and an expanding array of panel designs can help you work in harmony with your home's architectural style.

But know that this is not just any cosmetic upgrade. A new garage door has the potential to improve your family's safety and comfort, providing safety features not found in older models, while reducing heat and cold transfer for lower energy bills.

Manufactured Stone Veneer

A manufactured stone veneer project can enhance the aesthetic appeal of any space, indoors or out, and can be customized to suit your needs and style. When applied to a home exterior, this project has an impressively high return on investment at 95 percent, according to the 2019 Cost vs. Value Report.

Maximize this upgrade by opting for high-quality materials that look like authentic stone, even upon careful inspection. For

example, the choices available from ProVia are molded and colored to produce a realistic, dramatic effect, mimicking stones from unique geographic regions in a range of cuts. Their online resources, which can be found at provia.com, include design ideas and tools for selecting harmonious color groupings, helping you make the best choices for your home.

Siding Replacement

Of all the home updates that will boost your curb appeal, new siding has the third highest return on investment, according

to the report. When making this upgrade, consider materials wisely. Thanks to its overall low cost, ease of installation, minimal maintenance required and long-term durability, vinyl is the most popular home siding material. Whether you opt for insulated, traditional or decorative siding, this can be a great way to give your home a high-impact facelift that's well worth the cost.

To add beauty and value to your home, start with curb appeal, selecting projects that offer a great return on investment.



Stunning new styles in flowers and plants for your garden

Striking new trends for your garden

(BPT) - Today's plant lovers want more than the traditional flowers to enhance their home. Rather, people want to enjoy the experience of getting in touch with nature, while also looking for unique flowers and plants to add a more creative, personal touch of color and inspiration to their yards. This year, gardens will be more visually interesting, environmentally friendly and demonstrate the love and care provided by the families who tend them.

Here are a few of the latest gardening ideas you and your loved ones can enjoy, from Ball Horticultural Company.

Gardening as an experience

Detoxing from our daily dependence on digital distractions and tech gadgets is becoming not just a desire, but a necessity. What better way for you and your loved ones to take a break from screens than to spend time with plants, creating beauty, serenity and even a nutritious lifestyle? Make the process a group effort: from going to your favorite garden center and choosing your veggies, to caring for them and watching them grow, then

harvesting and eating, the full experience is something to enjoy. Plant and grow veggies like the Snackabelle Red Pepper, a mini bell pepper that starts out green, then ripens red, with a rich, sweet flavor - perfect to have at home for snacking as well as cooking.

If you love natural fragrances, Lavender Blue Spear is a wonderful choice. They are easy to grow, and will achieve a height of nearly a foot. You can use the fresh lavender to make infused oil, soap, hand scrubs or bath salts.

New color choices

Look for unexpected colors to help you make a statement with your containers, window boxes or indoor potted plant garden this year. Striking new colors include the 2019 Pantone color of the year, "Living Coral," seen in the Gerbera Revolution Salmon Shades potted flower, also known as the African Daisy. Gerbera plants are easy to care for and provide great indoor decor, which also makes them perfect choices for gift giving.

New Tattoo Vinca looks like a work of art, with gorgeous petals showing modern colors, swirled with soft strokes of

black that make each petal look inked. The Tattoo Vinca is not only low-maintenance and heat-tolerant, but will attract pollinators like bees and butterflies to your garden. The Double Zahara Bright Orange Zinnia is another great choice for head-turning color. Its double flowers bloom in vivid orange, and they are suitable for landscaping and container planting. This flower is also a breeze to care for and pollinator-friendly.

Or you can choose a unique plant with warm tones, like the bright and colorful Ornamental Pepper, with such attractive multi-colored fruits that they are grown just for show. The Ornamental Pepper displays intense shades of yellows, oranges and reds in its fruit.

Other flowers catch the eye with dynamic texture, such as the lovely Double PinkTastic Calibrachoa, a fully double flower with a dark pink eye and lighter pink petals. Its burst of blooms will cover the plant and spill over their containers, window boxes or hanging baskets.

Easy options for beginning gardeners

New gardeners who want

choices beyond traditional flower options have great alternatives this year. If you're looking for plants that are durable and colorful, the Echinacea Sombrero Tres Amigos produces a deer-resistant perennial flower that is highly attractive to butterflies and songbirds. Tres Amigos shows three colors, opening as a peachy-orange color, then aging to rose and fading to burgundy.

A great way to fill large spaces quickly is the attention-getting Big Blue Salvia, with spires that continuously bloom from July into the fall, with little care needed. This flower grows from 24 to 36 inches tall, with beautiful deep blue blooms that are attractive to hummingbirds and bees.

Beginner and experienced gardeners alike can enjoy the newest gardening trends by branching out into plants and flowers to attract pollinators, taking advantage of vivid new color options and involving the whole family in the process. To explore a whole new world of gardening options, visit your favorite local garden center this spring. Share your own style for 2019 by making your garden a personal experience.

Green Living

5 Ways to Celebrate Earth Month

(StatePoint) Are you looking for ways to celebrate Earth Month? From enjoying nature to making simple changes to your routine that will have a positive impact on the environment, here are five cool ideas for marking the occasion.

1. Reduce and reuse.

We may not realize how much waste we create each day when we use disposable containers, bags and plastic bottles. While recycling is a great thing to do, that process itself takes a lot of energy to support and, unfortunately, not everything makes it to the recycling center. A better way to reduce your waste is by ditching single-use items and opting for more eco-friendly, reusable alternatives.

2. Make smart swaps.

Disposing of hazardous items such as batteries and bulbs can be tricky. Take a walk through your home and swap out items containing hazardous materials, such as bulbs with mercury, to rechargeable or hybrid alternatives. For example, Casio's LampFree projectors have a hybrid Laser and LED light source which removes the need for hazardous bulbs.

3. Skip "fast fashion."

Many of your favorite stores likely sell what is known as "fast fashion." The fast fashion concept is what brings brand new apparel to consumers on a consistent basis, but unfortunately, the mass production of these cheaply made garments takes a toll on the environment. You can secure fashionable finds in an eco-friendly way

by taking a look at apps and websites that sell second-hand clothing or even by visiting a consignment or thrift shop for unique finds. Declutter your own closet and give your clothing a second life by making donations to those in need.

4. Get outdoors.

Celebrate the beauty of the planet by getting outdoors. Whether you're going on a hike, kayaking, or just taking a walk, high-tech wearables can help you make the most of the adventure. For example, Casio's WSD-F30 Pro Trek Smart Outdoor Watch is durable and water-resistant, and includes apps that support outdoor activities. Such technology can help you track your activity, navigate your surroundings, and even remind you when it's time to take a water break.

5. Get your veggies.

Pick one day each week to eat a plant-based meal and skip the meat. You'll be doing the planet a whole lot of good, as the production of meat and animal-based products requires far more water and land use than the production of plant-based foods do. Consider also being more mindful about food waste in your own household, buying only what you need.



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Home and Garden Improvements That Will Benefit Local Wildlife

(StatePoint) When it comes to changing the world, your own backyard is a great place to start. As you make home improvements, consider their potential to benefit local wildlife that travel in and around your property.

Here are a few important steps you can take.

Plant Native Species

By planning native species exclusively in your garden and yard, you will be promoting a healthy local ecosystem while providing proper nourishment and a natural habitat for visiting wildlife, whether

that be insects, birds or furry creatures. Because native plant species are meant to thrive in your local climate, they will require less maintenance, which means a beautiful yard with less stress.

Prevent Bird Strikes

You may not realize it, but your home poses a risk to birds. Window strikes are common among many species of migrating birds, and millions of wild birds are killed annually flying into windows.

However, a simple home improvement project can make your home safer for birds. Birds can see certain light frequencies that humans can't, so by applying UV decals and UV liquid to your home's windows and sliding glass doors, you can make windows visible to birds in a way that won't obstruct your own view.



PHOTO SOURCE: (C) SHARON DAY / STOCK.ADOBE.COM

"Protecting birds adds beauty to your garden, is good for the environment and most importantly, saves lives," says Spencer Schock, founder of WindowAlert, a company that offers UV decals and UV Liquid.

The UV decals and liquid from WindowAlert have been proven to effectively alter the flight path of birds to prevent window strikes. The coating will look like etched glass to the human eye, but be very visible to a bird. As UV reflectivity may fade over time, it's important to replace the decals and liquid every four months. Application techniques can be found by visiting WindowAlert.com.

Build a Bird house

Add beauty to your yard with a wooden bird house. Find a design you love or get creative and craft your own, using your own home's architecture for inspiration. A strategically placed bird house -- either within three feet of a window or over 30 feet away -- will help avoid bird strikes.

Be a good neighbor -- not just to the other humans. Make improvements to your home that will help protect both local and migratory wildlife.

Know what's below

Call 811 before digging for landscaping and home improvement projects this spring

(BPT) - With spring having officially begun, many eager homeowners and landscape professionals across the country will roll up their sleeves and reach for their shovels to start projects that require digging this season.

During the transition into "digging season," Common Ground Alliance (CGA), the organization dedicated to protecting underground utility lines, people who dig near them and their communities, reminds homeowners and professional diggers that calling 811 is the first step toward protecting you and your community from the risk of unintentionally damaging an underground line.

Every digging project, no matter how large or small, warrants a free call to 811. Installing a mailbox or fence, building a deck and landscaping are all examples of digging projects that should only begin a few days after making a call to 811. Calling this number connects you to your local one call utility notification center.

"Tens of millions of Americans plan to do DIY digging projects this year, but

according to our survey, 42 percent of them admit that they will not call 811 beforehand, which puts homeowners and their communities at risk," said CGA President and CEO Sarah Magruder Lyle. "Calling 811 a few days before any planned home improvement projects that require digging - including common landscaping projects like planting trees and shrubs - is critical to preventing incidents like service outages and serious injuries."

Here's how the 811 process works:

1. One free, simple phone call to 811 makes it easy for your local one call center to notify appropriate utility companies of your intent to dig. Call a few days prior to digging to ensure enough time for the approximate location of utility lines to be marked with flags or paint.
2. When you call 811, a representative from your local one call center will ask for the location and description of your digging project.
3. Your local one call center will notify affected utility companies, which will then

send professional locators to the proposed dig site to mark the approximate location of your lines.

4. Only once all lines have been accurately marked, carefully dig around the marked areas.

There are nearly 20 million miles of underground utility lines in the United States, which equates to more than a football field's length of utilities for every person in the U.S. Your family depends on this buried infrastructure for your everyday needs, including electric, natural gas, water and sewer, cable TV, high-speed Internet and landline telephone. With that much critical infrastructure underground, it's important to know what's below and call 811 before digging.

To find out more information about 811 or the one call utility notification center in your area, visit www.call811.com.

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HELP WANTED

Part-time position available at Chelan Senior Center in the office. Hours vary, and will usually be 5 to 10 hours a week, and will include most weekends. Good Spanish as well as English is very important, and the ability to use Excel, Word and the other programs in Windows Office 10. Applicant needs to be flexible, and able to solve problems. Please call the Chelan Senior Center at 509-682-2712 and ask for Vita or email: CSC@nwi.net

Popular Boutique in Leavenworth now hiring. Fun, enjoyable environment. Pick up an application at Simply Found 833 Front Street Leavenworth. Cynthia, 425-330-2756.

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The Cascade School District is seeking qualified applicants for the following positions:

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- Cascade High School CTE STEM Teacher

Fast Track application process and information can be found on our website at: www.cascadesed.org EOE

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Grandview on the Lake is accepting applications for **Seasonal Maintenance workers.** \$12 per hour. Season is May through September. Application packets available at Grandview on the Lake or call Human Resources at 509-687-9511, x307.

HELP WANTED

SAFeway

Chelan Safeway is looking for several motivated people to join our team.

Open positions include:

- Produce
- Deli Clerks
- Night Crew
- Meat Cutter
- Checkers

apply online@ careersatsafeway.com

Please contact Matthew or Jeremy at 509-682-2615 with any questions

Safeway is an equal opportunity employer

Housekeeping Services for Leavenworth City Hall & Library. Part Time Position

The City of Leavenworth is now accepting applications for a part time housekeeper for the Leavenworth City Hall and Library building. This position is self-scheduled for a maximum of 12 hours per week with an hourly wage of \$15.00 - 18.00/ hour depending on experience. Applicants must be a minimum of 21 years old. The position will require the applicant to pass a pre-employment physical and background check. Individual must be able to work Monday and Thursday evening each week. Duties include all necessary housekeeping and cleaning tasks throughout the Leavenworth City Hall and Library building. Job application and full job description are available at City Hall, 700 US Highway 2, from 9:00 AM to 5:00 PM, via our website at <http://www.cityofleavenworth.com/city-government/employment/>, or by contacting us at (509)548-5275. Applications will be reviewed upon submittal; job will remain open until filled. The City of Leavenworth is an equal opportunity employer

HELP WANTED

Recycle Center Attendant Part-Time Year-Round Position

The City of Leavenworth is accepting applications for a Recycle Center Attendant. This position is a non-union part-time position with a pay rate of \$18.00 per hour.

Requirements: Minimum 18 years of age; position will require a pre-employment physical and background check. Individual must be able to work Wednesday and Saturday during operational hours.

Duties include: Open the Leavenworth Recycle Center gate, inspect, and maintain the Facility as needed on Wednesday and Saturday during operational hours. Attendant is required to check recycled material as it arrives and direct customers to proper recycle dumpsters or containers for acceptable recycle material; all other non-conforming recycle material will be refused. Days of operation are Wednesday: 4:30 PM – 6:30 PM and Saturday: 11:00 AM – 3:00 PM. The Leavenworth Recycle Center is located at 216 14th Street in Leavenworth. Job application is available at Leavenworth City Hall, 700 US Hwy 2, from 9:00 AM to 5:00 PM, via our website at www.cityofleavenworth.com or by contacting us at (509)548-5275. Applicants will be interviewed upon submittal of application. Job will remain open until filled. The City of Leavenworth is an equal opportunity employer.



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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

CROSSWORD

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
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		50				51					
52			53			54	55		56	57	58
59		60				61			62		63
64			65					66			
67			68					69			

THEME: OFF TO THE RACES

ACROSS

- Goes with flows
- Worry excessively
- Occasional heart condition
- Well-_____ machine
- *War Admiral's 1938 experience
- Sudan's neighbor
- a.k.a. Pleasant Island
- Great Salt Lake state
- Marching band member
- *Unlikely champion during Great Depression
- Shiny wheel part
- Religious Wednesday
- Don't just stand there!
- A cool _____ as in money
- Come off
- Type of cabbage
- Never without "n"
- Infection of the eyelid, pl.
- Ethiopian currency
- Sea swallows
- Arm bone
- Best of the crop
- Aid in crime
- Away from wind
- Sourly
- Snakelike reef dweller
- Winter glider
- _____ as a fiddle
- Peter of the Lost Boys
- **The Most Exciting _____ in Sports
- December 24 and 31
- Bear's hang-out
- Retire from military
- *Official flower of the Kentucky Derby
- Attention-getting interjection
- Napoleon's stay on St. Helena, e.g.
- Bear constellation
- Play on words, pl.

DOWN

- Longest division of time
- Objectivity preventer
- Like most-desired ribbon
- Evening in Roma
- Turn red
- Co-eds' military org.
- Isaac's firstborn
- Informal wear
- Part of play
- *_____ Downs
- Olden day women's riding garb
- Dutch cheese
- Home to Burj Khalifa
- Florida Key, e.g.
- Steeped beverages
- Opposite of potential
- Caribbean rattle
- *Race, literally
- European sea eagle
- *Official Kentucky Derby broadcaster
- Lungful
- *Second leg of the Triple Crown
- Calf at a grocery store
- Between NE and E
- Sigma Alpha Epsilon
- Beer garden mug
- Catcher's catcher
- Drooping neck skin
- Chopin's composition
- Relish taste buds' sensation
- Law business entities
- Paddington Bear's homeland
- Pearl Harbor island
- Demeanor
- SMS
- Chieftain in Arabia
- Aria, e.g.
- Poseidon's domain
- *Trifecta or Exacta

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		9	7		8	1	3		
					3				
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		5				2	8		

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Fill in the blank squares in the grid, making sure that every row, column and 3-by-3 box includes all digits 1 through 9.

HELP WANTED

Looking for a SEASONAL Full-Time Attendant at the Chelan Transfer Station

Attendant is responsible for attending to customers, managing incoming solid waste and maintaining a safe environment.

Skills/ Qualifications: Excellent customer service skills. Experience with heavy equipment, backhoe minimum, keeping calm under stressful situations a must.

If interested please contact Darby McNeil at SUNRISE DISPOSAL INC. 509-422-4530 and/or pick up an application at 330 Ferry St., Omak, WA.

WORK WANTED

Looking to clean private rental homes part time in the Coles Corner/ Lake Wenatchee area Call 509-763-0355.

PUZZLE SOLUTION

Grid of numbers for puzzle solution: 8 7 3 9 1 4 6 2 5, 2 1 4 6 3 5 9 7 8, 6 5 9 7 2 8 1 3 4, 9 4 2 8 5 3 7 1 6, 5 8 7 1 9 6 3 4 2, 3 6 1 2 4 7 5 8 9, 4 9 8 5 7 1 2 6 3, 1 2 6 3 8 9 4 5 7, 7 3 5 4 6 2 8 9 1

Word search grid with words like EBB, FRET, ACHE, NAILED, LOSS, CHAD, NAURU, UTAH, TUBA, SEABISCUIT, RIM, ASH, REACT, MIL, DETACH, NAPA, EVER, STIES, BIR, TERNS, ULNA, CREAM, ABET, ALEE, ACIDLY, EEL, SKATE, FIT, PAN, TWOMINUTES, EVES, LAIR, DEMOB, ROSE, AHM, EXILE, URSA, PUNS, TROT

GARAGE & YARD SALE

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Friday, April 19, and Saturday, April 20, 201-A Robinson Street, Chelan. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Household items of all kinds. Succulents, catus plants. We accept debit and credit cards.

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PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Hearing Examiner for the City of Leavenworth will hold two Public Hearings to consider and make a decision on the Leavenworth Adventure Park, submitted by Dave Moffett (applicant) & John Sutherland (primary contact). The project site is located at 9342 Iclicle Road, Leavenworth, Washington; Chelan County Assessor's Tax Parcel Number 24-17-11-420-150. The subject site is located within the Tourist Commercial District (TC), is 10.11 acres, and is bordered by State Highway 2. The first hearing will address a SEPA Appeal on the Adventure Park Mitigated Determination of Nonsignificance (MDNS) brought by the Friends of Leavenworth, contact Alan Hunt and Kirvil Skinnarland. During the appeal hearing, the Hearing Examiner will take public testimony on the underlying land use applications for a Conditional Use Permit (file CUP 2018-04) for a Commercial Amusement Enterprise and (2) a Variance (file VAR 2018-02) request to reduce the side yard setback requirements. The second hearing for the Conditional Use Permit and Variance will have presentations by the City Staff, the applicant and the appellants. The Hearing will be held at 8:00am, Tuesday, April 30, 2019 in the Festhalle at 1001 Front St, Leavenworth, WA 98826.

The public is encouraged to attend and provide comment and/or provide comment to Development Services prior to the hearing. Materials may be viewed, during normal business hours at City Hall or on line at http://cityofleavenworth.com/city-government/development-services-department/ land-use-applications/. Questions may be directed to Development Services, phone (509)548-5275 or email dsmanager@cityofleavenworth.com. Published in The Leavenworth Echo/ Cashmere Valley Record on April 17, 2019 # 84943

PUBLIC NOTICES

CITY OF CASHMERE COMBINED NOTICE OF APPLICATION AND SEPA Name of Applicant Blue Spirits Distillery Application Number: CUP #19-01 Date of Application: March 5, 2019 Letter of Incomplete Issued: March 28, 2019 Letter of Completeness Issued: April 10, 2019 Description of Proposal and Project Permits: Proponent Jeff Soehren (Blue Spirits Distilling) is requesting a conditional use permit to manufacture and/ or process alcoholic spirits within a new building owned by the Port Chelan (Cashmere Mill Site) located at 5441 Sunset Highway in Cashmere, WA. Chelan County Assessor's Parcel Number #23-19-05-925-010. The property is in Township 23 North, Range 19 East WM, Section 05, Chelan County, Washington. Requested Approvals, Actions and/ or Required Studies: This application requests a conditional use permit to manufacture, process and operation of a distillery and building permits to make improvements to comply with IBC and IFC required for the project. Other Permits Not Included, To the Extent Known: None Known. Existing Environmental Documents and Where They Can Be Reviewed: An environmental checklist (dated April 4, 2019) has been submitted with this application and can be viewed, along with all other application materials, at Cashmere City Hall, 101 Woodring Street, Cashmere, WA 98815. Statement of Public Comment Period: The 14-day comment period commences on April 17, 2019 and lasts through May 1, 2019. Any interested person/party has the right to comment on the proposals, receive notice of and participate in any hearings, request a copy of the decisions once they are made, and may appeal the decisions subject to the requirements of the CMC Title 14 Development Code Administration. Statement of Preliminary Determination: The development regulations that will be used for project mitigation and to provide consistency with the type of land use for the proposed site are outlined in Titles 15, 16, 17 and 18. Threshold Determination: The City of Cashmere has determined that this proposal likely will not have a probable significant adverse impact on the environment and expects to issue a Determination of Nonsignificance (DNS) process found in WAC 197-11-340 A copy of the subsequent threshold determination for the proposal may be obtained upon request from the City. Public Notice: This Notice of Application / SEPA Preliminary Determination shall be posted at the project site and in at City Hall for the duration of the comment period, per Cashmere Municipal Code Section 14.07.080. This Notice of Application / SEPA Determination shall also be mailed to other agencies with jurisdiction. Public Comment / Review / Appeals: The public and other agencies with jurisdiction are encouraged to review and comment on the proposed project and probable impacts. This will be your only opportunity to comment on impacts of the proposed project. It is the right of any person to comment on the above noted application(s), to receive notice of and participate in any hearings (as applicable) and request a copy of the decision once it is made, or to appeal such decision subject to the requirements outlined in Title 14 of the Cashmere Municipal Code. Interested persons must submit written comments and/or requests within fourteen days following the date of publication of this notice. Written comments shall be submitted by no later than 5:00 PM on May 1, 2019 and may be submitted at City Hall, by mail, or electronically. A complete project files, including the SEPA Checklist, are available for review at Cashmere City Hall at 101 Woodring St., Cashmere, Washington, or by contacting Steve Croci at 509-782-3513. City Contact Person: For further information about this project, please contact Steve Croci, Director of Operations, at City Hall, 101 Woodring Street, Cashmere, WA 98815, or by calling 782-3513. Published in The Cashmere Valley Record/ Leavenworth Echo on April 17, 2019.#84948

PUBLIC NOTICES

CITY OF LEAVENWORTH On the 9th day of April, 2019, the City Council of the City of Leavenworth, Washington passed the following ordinances. A summary of the contents of each provides as follows: Ordinance 1585: An Ordinance of the City of Leavenworth, Washington, adopting zoning code amendments to define cryptocurrency mining in LMC Chapter 21.90 Definitions; and, permit cryptocurrency mining within the Light Industrial district (LI), LMC Section 18.45.020. Ordinance 1586: An Ordinance of the City of Leavenworth, Washington, affirming and adopting the City of Leavenworth's Hearing Examiner recommendation amending the zoning district map. Ordinance 1587: An Ordinance of the City of Leavenworth, Washington, amending certain revenue and expenditure appropriations in the 2019-2020 budget and ordinance #1579 for the City of Leavenworth. A copy of the full text of the ordinances is available at Leavenworth City Hall or will be mailed to you upon your request to Chantell R. Steiner, Finance Director/ City Clerk, City of Leavenworth, PO Box 287, Leavenworth, WA 98826. Published in The Leavenworth Echo/ Cashmere Valley Record on April 17, 2019. #84931

SUPERIOR COURT OF WASHINGTON IN AND FOR KING COUNTY

Estate of GERALD A. PARK Deceased No. 19-4-07628-1 SEA PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS (RCW 11.40.030) The Personal Representative named below has been appointed as Personal Representative of this estate. Any person having a claim against the decedent must, before the time the claim would be barred by any otherwise applicable statute of limitations, present the claim in the manner as provided in RCW 11.40.070 by serving on or mailing to the Personal Representative or the Personal Representative's attorney at the address stated below a copy of the claim and filing the original of the claim with the court. The claim must be presented within the later of: (1) Thirty days after the Personal Representative served or mailed the notice to the creditor as provided under RCW 11.40.020(3); 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 11.40.051 and 11.40.060. This bar is effective as to claims against both the decedent's probate and nonprobate assets. PUBLICATION: PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE: WE TRUST COMPANY ATTORNEY FOR PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE: JENNIFER L. KING ADDRESS FOR MAILING OR SERVICE: Three60 Law Group PLLC 915 118th Ave SE, #360 Bellevue, WA 98005 Published in The Leavenworth Echo/ Cashmere Valley Record on April 17, 24, and May 1, 2019 #84918

Superior Court of Washington for Chelan County

In the matter of the estate of Dean M. Fisher, Deceased. No. 19-4-00113-04 Notice To Creditors (RCW 11.40.030) The person named below has been appointed as personal representative of this estate. Any person having a claim against the decedent must, before the time the claim would be barred by any otherwise applicable statute of limitations, present the claim in the manner as provided in RCW 11.40.070 by serving on or mailing to the personal representative or his attorney at the address stated below a copy of the claim and filing the original of the claim with the court in which the probate proceedings were commenced. The claim must be presented within the later of: (1) Thirty days after the personal representative served or mailed the notice to the creditor as provided under RCW 11.40.020(1)(c); or (2) four months after the date of first publication of this Notice. If the claim is not presented within this time frame, the claim is forever barred, except as otherwise provided in RCW 11.40.051 and 11.40.060. This bar is effective as to claims against both the decedent's probate and nonprobate assets. Date of First Publication: April 17, 2019. Douglas Allen Fisher, Personal Representative Attorney for the Personal Representative: Joseph C. Brown, Jr., WSBA #17991 Address for Mailing or Service: J.C. Brown Law Office, PLLC 200 Aplets Way, P.O. Box 384 Cashmere, WA 98815 (509)782-1111 Court of probate proceeding and cause number: Chelan County Superior Court, Cause Number: 19-4-00113-04 Published in The Leavenworth Echo on April 17, April 24, and May 1, 2019. #84919

PUBLIC NOTICES

SUPERIOR COURT OF WASHINGTON IN AND FOR CHELAN COUNTY In the Matter of the Estate of THALYS IRENE CROCKETT, aka THALYS LAWYER CROCKETT Deceased. NO. 19-4-00104-04 PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS The Administrator named below has been appointed as administrator of this estate. Any person having a claim against the Decedent must, before the time the claim would be barred by any otherwise applicable statute of limitations, present the claim in the manner as provided in RCW 11.40.070 by serving on or mailing to the Administrator or the Administrator'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 probate proceedings were commenced. The claim must be presented within the later of: (1) Thirty days after the Administrator served or mailed the notice to the creditor as provided under RCW 11.40.020(1)(c); or (2)

PUBLIC NOTICES

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 11.40.051 and 11.40.060. This bar is effective as to claims against both the Decedent's probate and nonprobate assets. DATE OF FIRST PUBLICATION: April 10, 2019 ADMINISTRATOR:Michelle Gay Kenney ATTORNEY FOR ADMINISTRATOR: David A. Kazemba ADDRESS FOR MAILING OR SERVICE: OVERCAST LAW OFFICES, PS 23 South Wenatchee Avenue, Suite 320 Wenatchee, WA 98801 COURT OF PROBATE PROCEEDINGS AND CAUSE NUMBER: Chelan County Superior Court, No. 19-4-00104-04 OVERCAST LAW OFFICES, PS By /s/ David A. Kazemba, WSBA No. 48049 David A. Kazemba, WSBA Attorney for Administrator. Published in The Leavenworth Echo/ Cashmere Valley Record on April 10, 17 and 24. #84896

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Get More Bang for Your Buck With These Spring Home Improvements



PHOTO SOURCE: (C) TYLER OLSON / STOCKADobe.COM

(StatePoint) The warmer weather means it's time to start thinking about home improvement projects. Whether you're getting your home in tip-top shape for your own enjoyment, or getting it ready to put on the market, not all home improvement projects are created equal when it comes to return on investment (ROI). Here are top areas on which to focus.

Interiors

The kitchen is the heart of the home and it's one of the best areas to renovate in terms of ROI, according to Remodeling magazine's annual Cost vs. Value Report, which puts the price tag of the average minor kitchen remodel at \$22,507, with 80.5 percent of the cost recouped upon resale.

To give the kitchen an updated appearance, replace the flooring, countertops, sink and faucet. A fresh coat of paint in a trendy shade, such as Living Coral, Pantone's Color of the Year, can add a vibrant pop of color to energize any kitchen. Not looking to go that bold? Consider an accent wall, or stick to a classic palate of gray and white in terms of cabinets and countertops. White on white is also a popular new style for kitchens and bathrooms.

Other features home buyers are paying close attention to our laundry rooms and such energy-saving elements as Energy Star appliances and windows, according to the survey "What Home Buyers Want in 2019" by the National Association of Home Builders.

Curb Appeal

The popularity of outdoor projects remains strong and it's for a good reason. According to the Cost vs. Value Report, the biggest bang for your buck in 2019 will come from replacing a garage door. The report says the average price is \$3,611, and 97.5 percent of it is recouped when the house is sold.

Other outdoor projects with high ROI include adding manufactured stone veneer

to the exterior (94.9 percent), adding a wood deck (75.6 percent) and replacing siding (75.6 percent). Looking for a simpler way to make an impact? Sprucing up the landscape by planting flowers or bushes or even just clearing the yard of debris will make a big statement.

No matter what updates you end up making, it's always a good idea to notify your insurance agent. "Certain upgrades may change the value of a house, so homeowners need to make sure they're properly covered," says Bob Buckel, vice president of product management, Erie Insurance. "There are a few things to

look for. Ask your agent about guaranteed replacement cost policies that can cover the cost to rebuild a home in today's dollars following a covered loss."

Some upgrades may also make you eligible for discounts, Buckel adds, especially if they make the home more secure. "For example, Erie Insurance offers certain safety discounts such as for installing smoke alarms or an automatic sprinkler system."

Now you have a checklist of DIY projects to focus on this spring. But before you start, take a moment to assess which ones are worth your time and money.

Happy Retirement!

After 38 years of serving our local community and their insurance needs, **Brad** is retiring! His daughter, **Heidi Huddle**, is taking over the family business and looks forward to carrying on the role of being a trusted advisor. Please join all of us in wishing Brad a very happy retirement!



Brad Huddle



Heidi Huddle



HeidiHuddle@Allstate.com

Heidi Huddle

T: 509-664-4000
F: 509-664-4040
235 N Mission St
Wenatchee, WA 98801

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New Cars Depreciate Fast: How to Protect Your Investment



PHOTO SOURCE: (C) FBSTUDIO / STOCK.ADOBE.COM

(StatePoint) Buying a new car? Before taking the plunge, it's important to make sure that a new car drastically depreciates the minute it's driven off the lot. According to Carfax.com, it's true. The vehicle history information database says a new car loses 10 percent of its value the minute it's driven off the lot and another 10 percent by the end of the first year. And cars with lesser brand name

appeal and fewer options can depreciate even more, some by as much as 50 percent in a single year. That means if your new ride gets totaled, your insurance payout could be much less than what you paid for the car (or what you owe on your loan, for that matter).

Fortunately, new car buyers can protect themselves from this situation with what's generally known as new car replacement coverage. For example, at Erie Insurance, this coverage comes in the form of an add-on called New Auto Security that can be tacked onto a policy for a

modest cost. If an owner has a car for less than two years and it gets totaled, Erie Insurance would pay the cost to replace it with a car in the newest model year, minus the deductible. And, if the new car is in a crash but is not deemed a total loss, the company would pay to repair the vehicle to brand new condition, without any deduction for depreciation. While new car buyers would be smart to add this coverage before even driving the car off the lot, New Auto Security coverage isn't restricted to when the car is purchased; it can be added later.

"Buyers should be aware of the risks associated with depreciation and take the necessary precautions to protect their investment," says Jon Bloom, vice president of personal auto, Erie Insurance. "We recommend that anyone buying a new car talk with their insurance agent to make sure they would be able to replace it in the event it's totaled, or at least be able to pay off their loan. Having the right coverage will provide peace of mind and make that new car ownership experience that much more enjoyable."

5 tips for your next road trip

(BPT) - Are you planning a classic American road trip? With a tank of gas, the right attitude and some smart supplies, you can explore amazing locales on a budget.

"The great American road trip is still very much alive, and we're not just talking long endurance cross-country trips. Places you can go from your own hometown and return on just one tank of gas," said Peter Greenberg, Emmy-award-winning producer, writer, radio broadcaster and TV correspondent. "If travel can be defined as an experience that is absolutely meant to be shared, then the road trip is still very high on my list. It offers shared adventure, shared experience and shared storytelling."

Start planning your next

affordable road trip with these smart tips and tricks:

1) Discover one-tank destinations
You only need one day to get away, so research destinations you can get to on one tank of gas. This keeps fuel costs down, and because you don't need to stay overnight, you won't have to budget for a hotel. People tend to forget the beautiful spots just a few hours away from home, so bring a map and see which direction catches your attention.

2) Fill up the tires
Of course you'll want to check your fluid levels, wiper blades, and spare tire before you leave. One of the best ways to maximize your vehicle's fuel efficiency is to make sure tires are properly

inflated. According to the U.S. Department of Energy, you can improve your gas mileage by 0.6 percent on average and up to 3 percent in some cases simply by keeping your tires inflated to the manufacturer's recommended pressure.

3) Strive for a high mpg
Some cars have better fuel economy than others. With a practical design and impressive fuel efficiency, adventures. Getting up to an EPA-estimated 42 mpg on the highway, you won't have to limit your road trip due to fuel cost concerns.

4) Create comfort
Remember the journey should be as much fun as the destination. Clean out your car, make sure windows are sparkling clean to take in the views, pack car-friendly snacks

and drinks, and bring along cozy pillows or blankets. Technology can create comfort, so charge those digital devices and utilize your vehicle's features.

5) Pack smart
Whether you're on an impromptu or well-planned road trip, you can ease costs and streamline fun by packing wisely. Sunscreen, sunglasses and comfortable shoes are must-haves for any road trip. After all, you never know what adventures will come your way. Consider packing sandwiches - the ultimate road trip food - which are great for eating in the car or on a picnic so you don't have to buy full meals.

"Some of my most amazing travel memories are from one tank road trips," Greenberg said. "I think everyone should make these excursions part of their travel plans. They are fun, affordable and great for people of all ages."

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