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Public comments push Link Transit to backtrack on schedule changes

By IAN DUNN
EDITOR

Earlier this year, Link Transit proposed some sweeping changes to the Link schedule. For the Route 22 to Leavenworth, the changes would have meant the elimination of higher frequency trips in the morning and afternoon. It would be replaced by a bus coming and going every 45 minutes, which would likely

in favor of the changes were proposing, at least the scale of it. Some liked some element of the changes, but if their trip was impacted to great degree, they were not happy."

The revised proposal keeps the existing schedules intact. Although, Route 21 to Chelan will get some additional trips throughout the day. Routes 20 and 26 schedules will change slightly, with the biggest change being these routes

a bus from Leavenworth at 6:30 a.m. each day, and maybe now that bus didn't leave until after 7 a.m. under the new schedule. It impacts their whole day. That was the feeling we heard back on."

The main impetus for keeping the schedule the same on Route 22 was to try and protect the current riders. West said they did not want to have to start over.

"We have a pretty strong, loyal ridership base on both the routes from Chelan and Leavenworth. We didn't want to upset them to the point they no longer ride and then we have to start attracting new riders," West said. "Obviously, we want to keep who we have happy and potentially attract more to that same service rather than throw everybody out and try to get a new customer base."

Even though Route 22 is the only route with no changes planned, West said that is not because Leavenworth was the loudest in the public comments.

"It's working so well. We heard more from the people in Chelan because we have two routes going up there, one on the east side of the river through Chelan Falls and one through Entiat. Both of those we proposed some pretty drastic changes. Neither were very popular," West said. "The Leavenworth folks, we did hear from a number of them. We had one supportive and 11 not supportive on the Leavenworth route. It was pretty heavily weighted toward non supportive."

West said they are back essentially to what is in operation today.

"It is working fine. There is no need to make any changes. Of the four routes we were proposing to change drastically early in the spring, that one has returned basically to where it is now," he said.

All proposals are avail-

able to review at linktransit.com/routes_and_schedules/proposed_schedule_changes.php.

The Link Board of Directors was scheduled to make the final decision on these changes at their regular meeting on April 17. Results of that meeting were not available before press time.

New Link Transit Station
A new Link Transit Station is due to open this year in Leavenworth right behind Safeway. The plan initially was to have the big buses stop there, in order to avoid the heavy traffic in Leavenworth. Smaller commuter buses would take people back and forth to the transit station.

Now West said they are reevaluating that plan.

"We're not really sure how that is going to impact our service in the long run. Originally, we planned on terminating the trips on the 22 at the new transit center there, then running a shuttle of some

sort through town," West said. "Logistically, it turned out to be problematic. Do you run that shuttle all day? Do you run it just in the afternoons? If people parked at the west end of Leavenworth in the morning, that means they would have to transfer to another bus to get back to their car in the afternoon."

West said they are just going to see how things shake out once the transit center opens in the fall.

"We're going to give it some time to see how things work. If a lot of people chose to drive to the new station and park for the day, then it may make sense to terminate all the route 22's right there behind Safeway," he said. "If there are still folks that want to get on at the other end of town, we're going to have continue doing what we do currently."

One of the big drivers in using this new station was to avoid the busy traffic in town, but West said that would be

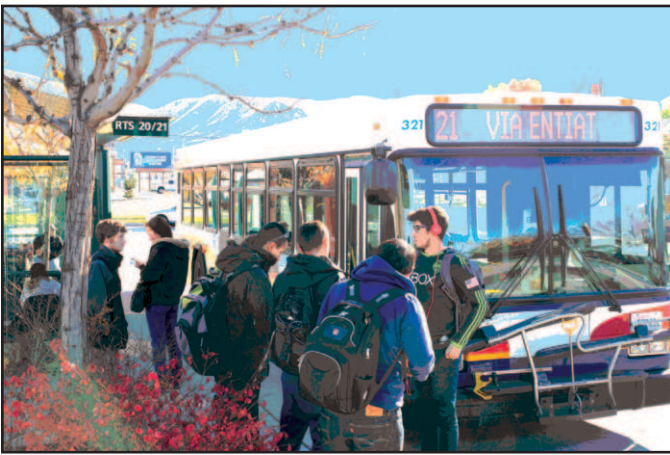
an issue for a big bus or a small bus.

"To force a transfer, to have to get on a small bus to get to the end of town, I don't think we're gaining anything there," West said. "We're just going to go with the flow for awhile and see what the travel patterns are. Then, we'll make some adjustments down the line. For the first six months of service, we shouldn't see any significant change."

The new Link Transit station is going out to bid later this month. West said they hope to have a contractor on board by May. The hope is to break ground there fairly quickly.

"Whether it is completed by fall is kind of up in the air right now. That was the initial intent but we're two to three months late getting construction going, so we may be looking at a 2019 opening," he said.

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File photo

Link Transit, after hearing from concerned riders, has decided not to change the route schedule on the Route 22 route which serves Leavenworth.

serve the daytime passengers better.

In the end, the public comment received pushed Link to back off those plans, mainly in response to the existing riders.

"We had over the last five weeks, since we released the proposed schedule in early March, in excess of 50 people on their thoughts and feelings about what we were going to potentially do. Not surprisingly, a lot of them were not supportive of the changes on the route they were impacted on, Route 22 to Leavenworth or Route 21 to Chelan," said Eric West, Link Transit marketing and communications coordinator. "Overall, the bulk of the comments received were not

will terminate in Olds Station rather than traveling all the way to Columbia Station in Wenatchee. Route 20 will no longer travel to Manson, but will terminate in Chelan. The new trips on the Route 21 will take the place of the Route 20 trips that are being eliminated into Manson.

Route 22 will see no change to the existing schedule.

"That was the biggest thing for the 21 to Chelan and 22 to Leavenworth. We were getting rid of those higher frequency trips in the morning and afternoon and replacing it with more consistency throughout the day," West said. "It may be a convenient thing for us to do in terms of operators and buses, but it impacted somebody's trip. Perhaps they take

School District exploring adding new athletic room to high school

By IAN DUNN
EDITOR

A number of things were cut from the high school project to get it under budget. One of those was an athletic room to house the wrestlers and serve other needs. Since the money is now available, the District is considering adding a new athletic room, after all.

"This is in the high school athletic area. This is the existing locker, auxiliary gym, main gym. We're putting in rest rooms, concession stand, visiting team change room. The refs change room. The art room is here," said John Henri, construction liaison, at the March 26 Cascade School Board meeting. "You come up this hallway to the athletic wing. On one side there is nothing other than parking or landscaping. The question came up, what if we close that in?"

Board member Kristen Wood said that was supposed to be an outdoor commons area. Superintendent Bill Motsenbocker said there was still room for that.

"The question came up, what would it take to do that? We don't have a wrestling room or cheerleader room. We don't have a lot of things we had to give up," Henri said.

Motsenbocker said he was looking at the plans one day and came up with the idea.

"If we put one wall in there and moved the roof on top of it, we could do a simple space in there with a concrete floor, concrete walls. We would have place for our wrestlers to practice. It would actually be double the amount of space they are going to be in, which would be the weight room at the middle school," Motsenbocker said.

The cheerleaders don't have any place to go, often practicing in the commons, Motsenbocker said. Plus, they also have big problems with gym space in early spring, when all the spring sports teams are in there trying to practice.

"We also have big problems in the spring where the baseball and softball teams have nowhere to go. The soccer team we don't let in the big gym. We don't let anything in the big gym that isn't a racket or court sports because of the damage," Motsenbocker said.

"We going to finish the project most likely under budget. How much would it cost to just shell that in, even if had to wait a year to finish it? We actually think, with the contingency we haven't had to spend yet, we could probably finish that thing off, which would be about 3,300 square feet."

Motsenbocker said they have been working with the

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Leavenworth Earth Day



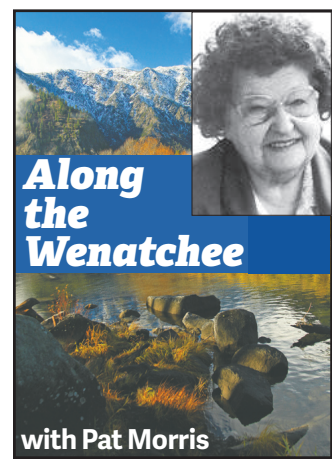
Photos by Ian Dunn
The annual Leavenworth Earth Day Celebration was held in Lions Club Park on Sunday, April 22 under beautiful sunny skies. Top, "He's got the whole world in his hands." A youngster stands next to the big "earth" ball that at the entrance to the park. Bottom, the Earth Day Celebration was well attended.

Along the Wenatchee writer, Pat Morris, left a meaningful legacy

Mrs. Pauline (Pat) Morris passed away last week. Pat Morris wrote a popular column in the Leavenworth Echo titled, Along the Wenatchee, which provided stories about the very early days of Leavenworth and North Central Washington.

Her writing career began when she took a non-fiction writing course. The history of Leavenworth became a frequent topic. From that came the Along the Wenatchee column, which ran for 14 years in the Echo.

For research, Pat would go to the Leavenworth Library every Tuesday and Thursday, looking through the



microfilm of the old issues of the Leavenworth Echo. Along the way, she wrote two books about Leavenworth history,

but those never got past the manuscript phase, according to her son Dan Morris, with whom she lived for the past 35 years.

While Dan did not have much to do with his mother's writing each week, she would often talk to him about some of the interesting stories she found in the old Echos. Of course, she had a lot of local fans, some who would call her looking for information.

The 14 years of columns now fill several cardboard boxes in the Morris home. Dan has no plans to scrap anything.

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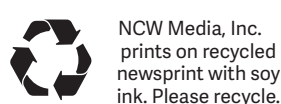
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Springtime is here, so Leavenworth residents need to be bear aware

By ERIC BOYD, WASHINGTON DEPARTMENT OF FISH AND WILDLIFE

Right now bears are starting to leave their dens and it is critical that folks around Chelan County manage attractants to prevent bear conflicts before they start.

Springtime for bears is all about calories. Bears den for 4-5 months a year, and do not eat during this time. So they typically lose 25-40 percent of their body weight. In springtime their goal is to pack on as many calories as they can. So they are looking for the highest calorie meal to replenish that weight loss.

This puts them in a perfect position to come into contact with humans if we are not being careful because they can smell food from a mile away. A bear's sense of smell is 20X that of a bloodhound. Bears that come across bird feeders (1 feeder = 750 calories), pet food (42,000 calories per bag),



File photo

Bears are coming out of their dens now and locals need to be Bear Aware.

or garbage being left outside, will quickly learn that those "attractants" are all a great source of calories. Bears are not hanging around people because they like us, they are hanging around because we reward them with food. The more this happens, the more we can expect human/bear conflicts. It is especially frustrating if new cubs are learning this behavior with mom because it only perpetuates the problem.

Bears may be found in any part of Chelan County, but many negative bear interactions occur around Leavenworth, Lake Wenatchee, and Plain, so managing attractants like bird feeders and garbage is especially important in these areas, for businesses as well as residents. In particular, the residences around Commercial Street, East Leavenworth Road, Icicle Road, and Ponderosa/River Road have historically been high

problem areas where attractants are unacceptable. Near Chelan, the South Lake Shore is another area with frequent conflicts.

Remember, conflicts between bears and people are not bear problems, they are people problems, whether it's intentional or unintentional. If people take down bird feeders and hummingbird feeders, secure their trash in a building until trash day, and manage any other attractants, bears will not be rewarded. In Leavenworth in particular, garbage management at vacation rentals has recently become a big contributing factor to problem bears.

Lastly, when public education about living in bear country does not fix the problem, it is important to realize that under State law it is actually illegal to attract bears to populated areas. Last year the Department of Fish and Wildlife ultimately had to relocate five different bears in

Chelan County, and set traps many more times. One bear was even entering garages and homes in Leavenworth looking for the easy meal. The vast majority of these conflicts were preventable. If education about attractants fails to help curb the issue, residents or businesses who negligently draw in bears with attractants may be issued a \$150 infraction by a Fish and Wildlife Officer under RCW 77.15.790. Depending on landowner history and the severity of the violation, an individual could even be cited criminally for attracting bears. Please help in doing your part to keep bears in the wild and not attract them to you or your neighbor's property.

Additional information on bears can be found at <http://wdfw.wa.gov/living/bears.html>.

Bear sightings or conflicts may be reported to WILD-COMM at 360-902-2936.

Cascade High School DECA thriving under teacher and student leadership

SUBMITTED BY MARLENE FARRELL

Leavenworth's Cascade High School DECA students should be proud.

Not only did several of them qualify to attend the highly competitive national competition in Atlanta, Georgia, starting in April, but they did so despite being relative newcomers to DECA.

DECA as a national business student organization has been around for seventy years with 200,000 high school members in chapters around the U.S. as well as abroad. It's no easy feat for students from this small school to outcompete Seattle area students who know the ins and outs of DECA from decades of participation.

There are several reasons why the Cascade students, led by seniors Ryan Everest and Rylee Jacobson and junior D'Andre Vasquez, have found success. Vasquez credited their main club sponsor, Todd Pehowski, who teaches several business and engineering classes at the high school. "Mr. P. was involved

with DECA at Lakes High School [in Lakewood where Pehowski taught previously],

from FBLA, another business organization, because, as Everest said, "DECA provides

focused more on general business concepts."

Competition is a key com-



Photo by Marlene Farrell

Ryan Everest, D'Andre Vasquez and Rylee Jacobson, all officers of DECA, are attending the DECA National Competition.

so he was instrumental in bringing DECA to Cascade." In 2016 the school moved away

more opportunities for problem-solving and real world scenarios, whereas FBLA was

ponent of DECA and requires a lot of preparation. Some are impromptu scenarios that the student reads and then must role-play solutions with a judge. "Mr. P. helped us with the vital secret of role-playing in preparation for competition," said Everest.

Even so, public speaking with professionalism and poise takes awhile to cultivate. Jacobson recalled her first DECA competition in the field of Apparel and Accessories Marketing. "The first time was nerve wracking. But I learned to push those feelings aside so I could keep going."

Eight Cascade students will attend Nationals. Vasquez will compete in Sports and Entertainment Marketing, Jacobson in Apparel and Accessories Marketing, and Everest, with Isabel Rodriguez and Clare Nelle, will be judged on a group presentation about their Student Based Enterprises.

In addition, Anna Russell and Jose Valdez will attend and receive Management and Leadership training. Hard work and supporting one another has gotten them to this point. Jacobson said, "In the fall I surveyed the DECA members to learn about their interests and help them pick the events in which they would compete." Everest, Jacobson and Vasquez also mentored their younger classmates in small groups during business class time, after school and when many of them attended a fall DECA Leadership Conference in Arizona.

Pehowski attends the conferences and competitions along with his students. "Mr. P. commits a lot of time to DECA. He's a real trooper," said Vasquez. Beyond competition, DECA has impacted CHS in other ways.

For one, a focus of entrepreneurship has helped students implement improvements to the student-run store. The store began years ago, selling mostly junk food. When national regulations changed, prohibiting the sales of foods high in sugar and salt at schools, the students had to get creative and find new healthier snacks that still appeal to hungry students. In addition, a Cascade Education Foundation (CEF) grant, obtained by Pehowski, enabled DECA to diversify their student-based enterprises to include a custom shirt business, because it covered the printing press and plotter. DECA has made shirts for several school organizations as well as for a local festival. Another offshoot is a photography business. Student photographers took photos at a DECA-sponsored Father/Daughter dance and sold reduced cost senior portraits.

Community service represents another core principle of DECA. Vasquez got the idea at a DECA conference to sell wristbands last winter to help sponsor the education of a 16-year-old student named Ephraim in Zimbabwe. Cascade's ASB took on the challenge and raised more than \$1,600, enough for two years of Ephraim's tuition costs.

DECA has 38 members currently, and with its success, will likely continue to grow. "I hope to see DECA grow next year and make more connections with the community," said Vasquez. DECA already works with Dan's Food Market for their student store purchases and received advice from Rusty Gibbs of Gibbs Graphics about their shirt printing business.

In the new high school, DECA students can look forward to the business department being adjacent to the student-run store and the extra space for storage of the custom shirt supplies.

DECA has impacted the graduating seniors. Everest will be going on to study business administration at Alaska Pacific University in Anchorage. Jacobson will attend Carroll College in Helena, Montana to pursue nursing, which will utilize the communication and problem-solving skills she learned through DECA.

"Regarding the power behind the DECA experience," Pehowski explained, "I would say it comes down to providing authentic learning experiences for students that will take them from being young adults to young professionals not just in the area of business but in any profession."

"DECA gives students a taste of success, which builds confidence," added Vasquez. "It can be a game changer for thinking about what you want to do beyond high school."

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Leavenworth Parking Study meeting

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City Council Meetings

7 p.m., Leavenworth Planning Commission, City Hall Conference Room, Nathan Pate 548-5275 (1st Wed.)
9 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.)

AA Meeting Schedule

Sunday, 9 a.m., Leavenworth Senior Center, 423 Evans St., Leavenworth
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Tuesday, 12 noon, First Baptist Church, 429 Evans St., Leavenworth
Tuesday, 7 p.m., United Church of Christ, 8455 Main Street, Peshastin
Wednesday, 7 p.m., Leavenworth Senior Center, 423 Evans St., Leavenworth
Thursday, 12 noon, Kristalls Restaurant , 280 US-2, Leavenworth
Friday, 7:30 p.m., Plain Community Church , 12565 Chapel Dr., Plain
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 206-219-3379, 509-548-1627, 509-548-4522
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Monday, 7 p.m., United Methodist Church, 418 Evans St., Leavenworth
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Senior Center Menus & Events

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 26, Thursday: Chicken fried steak, potatoes & gravy, broccoli, tossed green salad, WW bread or roll, & apricot crisp.
April 27, Friday: Baked fish, herbed Fettuccine, glazed carrots, coleslaw, peaches, cornbread, & dessert.
April 30, Monday: Sweet & sour meatballs, garden rice, Oriental vegetables, coleslaw, bananas & oranges, WW bread or roll, & dessert.
May 01, Tuesday: Chicken Cacciatore, wild rice blend, Italian vegetables, grapes, WW roll, & dessert.
May 02, Wednesday: Sloppy Joe sandwich, coleslaw, orange quarters, & dessert.
Events Calendar
 Monday, Wednesday, and Friday 10:30 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**

Community Calendar

Wednesday, April 25
8:30 a.m., Aerobics, 8:30 a.m., Plain Community Church, \$1 fee Mon./Wed./Fri. 763-3621.
8:30 to 10 a.m., Play and Learn Group, Peshastin Head Start. Cheby Ledesma. 548-7614.
6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m., Children and Youth program, age 4-12th grade, Leavenworth Church of the Nazarene, 548-5292.
Thursday, April 26
 No Events Planned.
Friday, April 27
11:45 a.m., Leavenworth Rotary Club, Kristall's, John Fishburne, president 509-679-2080.
Monday, April 30
8:30 a.m., Aerobics, Plain Community Church, \$1 fee Mon./Wed./Fri., 763-3621.
6:30 p.m. The Upper Valley Free Clinic evaluates urgent health needs; Dental consultation is available the 1st Mon. of the month. Contact Upper Valley MEND for inquiries: 548-0408.
7 p.m. Cascade School board meeting at the District office board room.
Tuesday, May 01
Noon, Upper Valley **Women's Bible Study** at King Ludwig's, Delores Hall, 548-7803.
1 p.m., Cascade Education Foundation, Board Room at Cascade District office, Ken West, 670-1729.
7 p.m., LWSC Alpine committee, Ski Hill Lodge 548-5477.
7 p.m. - 8 p.m., Paint 'n Sip with Karen Hartman, at Gustav's \$40 includes the tax and all painting supplies. No talent needed for this one!
7:30 p.m., Leavenworth Masons, Zarthan Lodge No. 148, Leavenworth Senior Center upstairs. www.leavenworthmasons.org.
Ongoing events
Leavenworth Public Library, Mon. - Wed., 9 to 6; Thursday 9 to 8, Fri. 9 to 6. Closed on weekends and Holidays. **Baby story time, Tuesdays 11:30 a.m.** Preschool story time, **Tuesday's 1:30 p.m.** Call 548-7923.
Peshastin Public Library, Mon. 2 p.m. - 6 p.m., Tues., Thurs., Fri 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.; Wed., 9-2 p.m. with Story Time **10:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.** preschool and toddlers. **548-7821. Tuesdays 2:30 p.m. - 3:15 p.m.** Cuentos en Espanol - Stories and crafts in Spanish and English. Closed weekends.
Upper Valley Museum, Thurs. - Sat. 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. and Sun. 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. 347 Division St., 548-0728.
Leavenworth Fish Hatchery, 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., daily 548-7641.
Regional events
Tue. & Thur. 1 to 4 p.m., SCORE (small business counseling), Wenatchee Valley Chamber of Commerce, 2 S. Chelan St., Wenatchee call for appointment, 888-2900.
3:30 p.m., Cascadia Conservation District Board Meeting in the Upstairs Conference Room at the Wenatchee World Building, 14 N. Mission St., Wenatchee. For more information, call the District at 436-1601. (3rd Thurs. Meeting room changes each month)
1 to 4 p.m., Master Gardener Clinic, WSU Chelan/Douglas County Master Gardener Plant Clinic, 1100 N. Western Ave., Wenatchee. 667-6540, 1-4 p.m.
Some meetings or events may be rescheduled. Please check with the organization about the time.

The Buzz About Bees

Join area experts and find out everything you want to know about BEES. The last 2 in a 4-part series focus on Bee health and Bee products. Mondays May 7 and June 4, 6-7:30 p.m. The Barn @ Barn Beach Reserve, 347 Division Street, Leavenworth. http://wenatcheeriverinstitute.org/events. (e16,17)

Cascade Girls Soccer yard sale

The CHS Kodiak Girls Soccer Players are ready to earn some money for summer tournaments and training opportunities, in preparation for the 2018 fall season. Day of Sale: Saturday, April 28 from 7 a.m.-4 p.m. at the IRMS roundabout. If there is rain, sale will move to 123 Mill St. (e16,17)

Attention part-time residents

You can make a difference in Upper Valley healthcare! Join Cascade Medical's Part-time Resident Advisory Council meeting, 10 a.m. to noon April 21, in the Arleen Blackburn Room. The group meets two Saturdays a year to learn and share ideas about how the hospital can better serve them. All part-time residents of Leavenworth, Plain, Peshastin and Dryden are welcome to attend. Arrive early for a 9:30 a.m. meet-and-greet. RSVP with Jill Barich at 548-3431 or jillb@cascaomedical.org. (e16,17)

Icicle TU meeting

The Icicle Valley Chapter of Trout Unlimited will feature Sam Baird, AKA "Slammin' Salmon", who will demonstrate how to catch Kokanee salmon in Lake Chelan. The kokanee (sockeye) are semelparous and do not migrate to the ocean. Sam Baird owns Slammin Salmon Guide Service and is an expert in fishing for these fish in Lake Chelan. The program is at the Chelan County PUD Conference room in Leavenworth on Tuesday, May 8. at 6:30 p.m.. Open to the public. The program will also feature an update on season openings on salmon seasons in NCW. (e16,17)

Peter Donahue: Three Sides Water

Peter Donahue, winner of the Langum Prize for American Historical Fiction, shares his latest gripping portrayal of coastal Washington through time. "Three Sides Water" explores the ancestral coastline, a juvenile detention center, and the modern I-5 corridor in three intertwined and thoroughly compelling narratives. Donahue is also the author of "Clara and Merrit," and "Madison House." Friday May 4, 6:30 p.m. at Leavenworth Library. Free. Call 548-7923. (e17,18)

Summer Housing for LST Actors

Leavenworth Summer Theater actors from out of the area are looking for summer housing. If you are aware of any housing space that might be available to rent for mid-June, July and August to our summer actors, please call the Theater at 548-7324 with contact information and we will pass it on to the interested actors. Condos, houses, apartments or rooms in houses would be welcome this summer. (e17,18)

Traffic, growth planning meeting


This public meeting is to provide information and discussion on potential traffic and growth impacts from several large new projects the city of Leavenworth has or may approve. City officials have failed to address the growth and traffic concerns many community members have expressed. The city administration continues to approve new building development by mis-representing peak traffic times, thus avoiding development mitigation triggers within the SEPA (State Environmental Protection Act) review process. Wednesday, April 25, 7 p.m. at Leavenworth Fire Hall, 228 Chumstick Hwy. Contact goehner@live.com. (e17)

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 17-23. If you are interested in this fun and fulfilling opportunity or have questions visit www.uppervalleyconnection.org or contact Maren, 509-888-4181. (e17,18)



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North Road Cemetery clean up

Just a reminder to all our members, friends and anyone that likes to work in the outdoors, that the Upper Valley museum has a clean-up day at the North Road cemetery on Wednesday, April 25 at 11 a.m. We usually work about 2 hours. Bring rakes, loppers, clippers, shovel and wear gloves. Dress for all kinds of weather. (e17)

Leavenworth Women's Exchange meeting

The Leavenworth Women's Exchange monthly luncheon meeting is on Wednesday, May 9 at noon at Visconti's, 636 Front St. The cost is \$15 per person for members and \$17 for non-members. Beverage, dessert, tax and gratuity are included. Executive Director for Lighthouse Christian Ministries in Wenatchee Shawn Arrington will present the program titled "Who Will Feed the People." Election of Board of Directors and 2018/19 Officers will be held prior to the program. For information and reservations, contact Claire Burlingame at 548-7142 by Saturday, May 5. (e17,18)

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Friends of the Wenatchee Library annual book sale

Friday, May 11, 5-8 p.m. (members only; join for just \$5). Saturday, May 12, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Pybus Market, Wenatchee. Thousands of books, most are 25 cents to \$2. 100 percent of proceeds benefit community literacy programs including the children's summer reading program. (e16,17)

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Ale Fest 2018




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 The annual Ale Fest, which supports the Leavenworth Nutcracker Museum, was held in the Festhalle on Friday and Saturday.



REDUCE REUSE RECYCLE

Crypto mining operation discovered near Nason Creek Rest Area

PUD Board sets new fees and charges for unauthorized crypto miners

SUBMITTED BY KIMBERLEE CRAIG

Chelan PUD commissioners have approved new fees and charges for investigation and enforcement of unauthorized services including cryptocurren- cy and similar data opera- tions and for the loss of useful life for overtaxed power equip- ment. The unanimous action puts the fees and charges in effect immediately.

The action comes as PUD staff continues to find un- authorized cryptocurrency mining – two to three a day on average.

John Stoll, Customer Utili- ties managing director, re- ported discovering and shut- ting off power to three rogue operations last week. One unauthorized operation was

in a south Wenatchee com- mercial space, another in a west Wenatchee home rented out pending a sale and the third, perhaps most troubling, Stoll said, in the forest off Highway 2.

Near the Nason Creek Rest Area, Stoll and PUD crew members found evidence of cryptocurrency mining in an outbuilding connected to a remote home, “by a bundle of extension cords.” With warmer weather ahead, there was a high fire risk, he said.

Customers found without authorized electric service face fees of up to \$6,150 for in- home cryptocurrency opera- tions and \$11,400 for those in commercial or light industrial space. Unauthorized opera- tions deemed a safety hazard



File photo

The latest illegal crypto-mining operation in Chelan County was found in remote building near Nason Creek.

will lose power immediately and be assessed all charges.

Customers also could face prosecution for power theft.

Commissioners extended amnesty for assessing the fees until May 14 in cases where

customers without authorized service, and no history of HDL use or suspected use, stop mining immediately and notify the PUD, prior to hearing from the utility. May 14 is the public hearing on the applica-

tion moratorium imposed on March 19 for new high density loads.

The new fees are:

For all unauthorized ser- vice, \$1,400 for metering and monitoring and \$2,000 for in- vestigation and enforcement.

In addition, for unauthor- ized operations in homes, \$1,000 for residential security deposit and \$1,750 for residen- tial equipment degradation. Or, in addition, for unauthor- ized operations in commercial and industrial spaces, \$4,700 for commercial equipment degradation (overhead service and \$8,000 for commercial equipment degradation (un- derground service).

Kerri Wendell, Customer Relations manager, outlined the challenges faced in evalu-

ating applications with incom- plete and inaccurate informa- tion, managing temporary compliance and responding to customers upset about enforcement.

Cathy Melton Customer Service analyst, presented plans to get information on the new fees and charges, and on the dangers of unauthorized operations, to potential and existing customers by adver- tising, social media posts, bill messages, mailers and discus- sions at service clubs and civic meetings.

Commissioners will review the application moratorium for bitcoin mining and similar data operations and take com- ment at a public hearing at 1 p.m. on May 14, at the Conflu- ence Technology Center.

New athletic room: Would provided needed space for wrestling

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high school architects, NAC, who also has ideas how they might increase the space, but they don't know how much it would cost. He said NAC is working up two schematic drawings for the school district to consider. Nothing is committed yet, Motsenbocker said.

“If we were going to do this, it's going to be a durable space, concrete slab, masonry walls or plywood walls. Hard walls. Then you wouldn't have the damage we are starting to see in the auxiliary gym,” Henri said. “The batting cage is scratching the brand new floor. We had a baseball

through one of the windows in a door already. Something is knocking the pads off the wall. We're seeing things in the auxil- iary gym we really don't like. If we make this durable, this could solve that problem.”

Henri said this is just in the early stages. After get- ting ahead of NAC and having a meeting, a drawing came back, so they could figure out a rough cost and make a decision.

“If we are going to do this, we should try to do it when we do this (second construction phase), so we save the cost of remobilizing and work behind the building instead. Right now, we're really expediting this to see if we can find out

what it will cost and how we could get it done this fall, so we can make a decision if we're going to do it,” Henri said.

During the wrestling season, there would be mats on the floor, but when the season was over, the mats would be stacked so it would basically just be concrete floor.

“The cheerleaders could take the mats out, if they want. The sound system in the ceiling, a couple water foun- tains, lights, HVAC, storage,” Motsenbocker said.

Spring sports needs a space that is more durable, said Board member Carrie So- rensen. Henri said they are not just going to shell it out.

He expects it will look pretty classy.

“It would look like we planned it all along. Right now, it is exploratory. We haven't made any decisions. We're trying to expedite this so we can save money by doing it this fall. If we were to wait, it would be 50 to 100 percent more expensive,” Henri said. “Also structural steel costs are going up because of the new tariffs. I've been told today they've already gone up in anticipation.”

Motsenbocker said, in his opinion, that would take care of everything they wanted to do but really were not able to do until they found out where they were, contingency wise. He said the wrestling coach, Jesus Sandoval, is pretty excited.

“I see another positive im- pact too. Where the current weight room at IRMS was tentatively schedule to be the wrestling room, would open it up and give IRMS the

ability to shift their programs around. One of the possibili- ties was bringing preschool to that area,” said School Dis- trict Finance Director Dwight Remick. “It gives us some growing room at IRMS that is definitely needed.”

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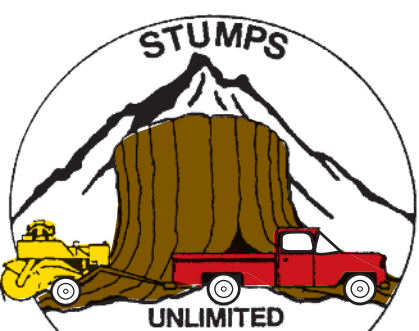
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Carlene (Carla) Hamilton

Carlene (Carla) Hamilton passed away peacefully at home April 19, 2018.

She is survived by her husband of fifty three years, Larry Hamilton, her six children, ten grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

A Visitation will be held on April 25, 2018 at Ward's Funeral Chapel, Leavenworth from 1 to 6 p.m.

Private family interment will be held at the Evergreen Memorial Park Cemetery in East Wenatchee at a later date.

Ward's Funeral Chapel, Leavenworth is in charge of the arrangements.



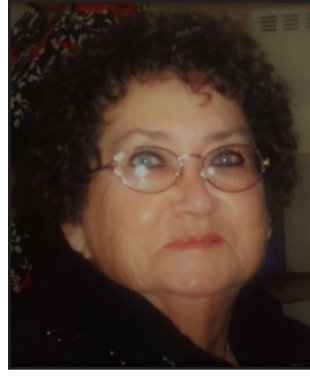
Edna Mae Owens

Edna Mae Owens 80, passed away Tuesday, March 20, 2018 at home in Leavenworth, Washington. She was born Dec. 24, 1937 in Afognak, Alaska to Ray and Jenny Wood.

She is survived by one brother Vern Wood and family in Kodiak, Alaska. Loving Daughters, Deresa and Scott Norman, Leavenworth; Donna Lang, Mountlake Terrace; Lou Kinkade, Cle Elum; and son John Owens, Leavenworth. Grandchildren, Darryl and Raechel Chopoda; Maxine Monger; Karter Kinkade; Alex, Kayla, Dillion Owens; Megan (Garibay), Bart, Brett, and Camron Norman. Great grandchildren Landon and Lena.

She was preceded in death by her daughter Carmen Lang and Carmen's fiancé Rick Slightam.

Edna enjoyed spending time with her family and friends. She loved playing



bingo, going to yard sales, and various outdoor activities including hunting, fishing, and arrowhead hunting. She was a member of the 13th Regional Corporation representing the Aleut Native Americans and also a baptized member of the Russian Orthodox Church in Kodiak, Alaska.

The family will have a celebration of life for Edna in both Cle Elum and Leavenworth at a later date - which will be posted once arrangements have been made.

Knute Aksel Bakke

Knute was born in Leavenworth, Washington to Norwegian Immigrant parents; Inga Dorthea Mork Bakke and Magnus Bakke. He died on April 14, 2018 at Central Washington Hospital in Wenatchee.

In 1953, he graduated from Leavenworth High School where he had been a valued member of the Ski Team. He went on to ski for Wenatchee Valley Community College and graduated in 1955. Knute is a U.S. Army Veteran who served in Korea. Upon his return home to Leavenworth, he worked for the County of Chelan as a surveyor. In 1961, he began his career with the U.S.F.S. (United States Forest Service) working out of the Leavenworth Ranger Station, and retired after fulfilling his 30 years of service. He enjoyed golfing and was quite good. This led him to managing the Leavenworth Golf Club for several years. He eventually took a part time position with Rayfield Brother's Excavating, who became a second family for him.

He was preceded in passing by his parents, two sisters Marie Johanna Bakke Bremner and Ethel May Bakke Gehring. Knute is survived

by his brother, Kjell M. Bakke of Leavenworth, nieces and nephew; Karen Hall, Jean Booher and Dean Bremner all of Republic, Washington, Kristen Gehring Taylor of Peshastin, Kerri Gehring of Chelan, Kathryn Gehring Praye of Leavenworth, Karlyn Gehring Mitchell of Wenatchee, Sonja Balcke Lahana of Denver, Sandra Bakke Rome and Brenda Bakke of Los Angeles. Also, cousins Gracie Bakke Pulse, Mary Bakke Oxos, and Henrod Bakke, Jr. He and his colorful personality will be missed by all and especially, his extended family Dave and Sharon Rayfield and his many friends in the valley.

He will be laid to rest with his parents with no formal memorial service. Memorials can be made as a tax deductible donation in his name to the Community Foundation of NCW, the Bakke Scholarship Trust to be initiated in his and his parents' names. Scholarships are to be awarded annually for graduates at Cascade H.S. for accredited trade schools, vocational or apprenticeship certification programs only. We are so proud of him for this thoughtful legacy to his community.

Pauline (Pat) Morris

Mrs Pauline (Pat) Morris passed away Tuesday, April 17, 2018 after a heart attack.

She was born on June 20, 1924, in Hepner, Oregon to Homer Eildon and Maythe Lubig Tilley and was raised in the Yakima area. She worked in the shipyards in Portland during World War II. At the end of the war, she met and married Willard Tom Morris, they moved to Leavenworth, where she bore five children, Jim, deceased, Dan of the family home, Diana, Ted and Jerry of Vancouver, Washington.

She worked several years as a realtor, and then began writing history articles for the Leavenworth Echo, in her column "Along the Wenatchee."

She is also survived by three grandchildren, Mathew, Kyle and Shawna and six great Grandchildren,



all in the Vancouver area.

A memorial service will be held Saturday, April 28, at Cascade Mountain Bible Church at 10 a.m.

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Cascade softball team rolling toward league championship

BY IAN DUNN
EDITOR

The Cascade softball team is eyeing a second straight Caribou Trail League regular season championship. Cascade (7-1) and Okanogan (6-1) were tied for the top spot in the league standings. The two teams have split the season series, with Cascade winning 12-2 and Okanogan winning 4-3 on March 31 in Dryden.

The rubber match between the two teams was April 24 in Okanogan. Results were not available before press time. The winner of that game is the likely league champion.

Cascade had three games last week, two of which were non-league. The Kodiaks beat Omak 11-1 in a home match on April 18. The Kodiaks put three runs on the board in the first, thanks in part of 2-run Kaija Lovelady homer.

The Kodiaks tacked on five runs in the fifth, highlight-

ed by an Andrea Sorensen squeeze bunt RBI single. Cascade scored two more runs in the sixth to end the game.

"It was nice to get off to a good start today on senior day. Sometimes teams will be a little overcome by emotion on this day. Getting off to a good start helped get everyone focused on the game. It was great to honor our three seniors (Rylee Jacobson, Andrea Sorensen, and Colby West) before the game and with a solid performance," said Cascade Head Coach Todd Gilbert.

Sarah Paulson picked up the win, going up 6 innings, giving up 1 earned run on 4 hits with 9 strikeouts and no walks. Paulson had a big day at the plate too, going 3-for-4 with 5 RBIs. Lovelady was 2-for-3 with 3 RBIs.

Cascade beat Naches Valley 10-0 on April 19. The Kodiaks jumped out a 5-0 lead in the third inning, then tacked on four more runs in the fourth.

The game ended in the sixth with a Paulson triple that scored Lovelady.

"We didn't have a lot of hits in the one, four, and Kaija had three of them. However, they mostly came with runners in scoring position. We also took advantage of 7 walks and 2 hit batters. Sometimes you have to be willing to take a walk and that was the case today," Gilbert said.

Paulson pitched 6 innings, giving up no runs, 2 hits with 11 strikeouts, 2 walks, 1 hit batter. Lovelady was 3-for-4 with 5 RBIs.

Cascade's game last Saturday at Sultan was postponed by rain. No makeup date has been announced. This late in the season, it is unlikely the game would be made up. On Friday, Cascade plays at Cashmere.

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Soccer team aiming for second straight league title

BY IAN DUNN
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The Cascade Kodiak boys' soccer team took some major steps toward another Caribou Trail League championship with wins last week against Okanogan and Cashmere. Cascade is 5-1 in league play, while Chelan is 4-1.

Chelan played at Cashmere (3-2) on April 24. Results were unavailable before press time. That game will go far in deciding the eventual league champ. Cashmere beat Chelan earlier in the season. Cascade's final game of the regular season is at Chelan, which gave the Kodiaks their only league loss.

On April 19, Cascade played earned a hard fought, emotional game victory at Cashmere. Raul Mata took advantage of a defensive breakdown just three minutes into game for the opening score.

It remained 1-0 at half. At 42 minutes, Efrén Guerrero slipped by the defender for another goal to put Cascade up 2-0. At 62 minutes, former Kodiak Brian Sanchez was red carded for a hard foul on Cascade's leading scorer, Arturo Avila. Emotions were running high as the two teams had to be separated.

Mata took the free kick and nailed a beautiful shot into the upper corner to put the



Photo by Ian Dunn

Cascade defender Eric Rosario heads the ball in action versus Cashmere last week. Rosario received two yellow cards, which meant he had to leave the game and sit out the next game. The Kodiaks beat Cashmere 4-0.

Kodiaks up 3-0. At 75 minutes, Guerrero scored on a break-away. The Kodiaks won 4-0.

"It was really important because now we've beaten them twice. If we can go through the season without another loss, then we'll win the league and it will be much easier to make state. Only two teams from 1A and 2B that will make state,"

said Cascade Head Coach Pete Spiegel. "It could be us and Cashmere or Brewster or whoever. It was a really important win. I thought we played hard. I told the guys, if we are first to the ball, we are going to win games. We did that against Okanogan and again today."

Spiegel was pleased his players kept their heads in the game despite all the emotion, fouls, yellow cards and red cards.

"It was unfortunate we had that incident. Brian used to play with us. He's one of my favorite players of all time. We'll talk about that, keeping our cool and playing classy. That was disappointing. We didn't deserve some of those yellow cards. I was glad we kept our cool for the most part," Spiegel said.

On April 17, Cascade hosted Okanogan, winning 4-1. The Kodiaks played Okanogan again last Saturday, which Cascade won 2-1.

Cascade played at 2B Mason on April 23. Results were not available before press time. On Thursday, they play at Omak. The Kodiaks finish the regular season at Chelan on May 1, a game that could decide the league title.

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Cascade track team rounding into form as regular season concludes



Photo by Ian Dunn

Cascade sprinter Teague Duncan in action during a heat in the 100 meter dash.

BY IAN DUNN
EDITOR

The Cascade Kodiak track and field team hosted their first meet of the season on

April 17 against Cashmere, Waterville, Upper Valley Christian, Cascade Christian and Bridgeport. Last Saturday, the team was at the Quincy Invitational against 20 teams.

It was a great meet for the boys and girls as the girls finished fifth and boys team seventh. The outstanding performance of the meet, according to Head Coach Bill Davies was the girls pole vault where both Gianna Pistoressi and Julia Armstrong jumped 11 feet, which is a new school record.

Both girls are ranked second in state.

"Kascia Muscutt also had a great day placing third in the 400 with a time of 62 seconds. Josie Brennan place second in the 3200. She continues to get stronger every meet and should place in state," Davies said.

For the boys, freshman standout Landon Davies continued to impress in the 3200

and 1600.

"Landon won the 3200 with a time of 10:03, beating one of the states best runners. He also ran a great 1600 placing second," Davies said of his son, Landon.

Jace Seely placed third in the 400 meters, which was his best time of year. Will Casayre was third in the pole vault and continues to be very competitive.

On Friday, the Kodiaks host the annual Rieke Invitational.

On Saturday, they compete in the NCW Invite at Wenatchee High School. The CTL Championships are May 9 at Pe-

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Tennis team showing strong improvement as season moves on

BY IAN DUNN
EDITOR

The Cascade tennis team played three matches last week against Omak, Liberty Bell and Chelan. The boys lost to Omak 3-2, beat Liberty Bell 4-1 and beat Chelan 3-2. The girls beat Omak 4-1, beat Liberty Bell 3-2 and beat Chelan 3-2.

"The teams are really starting to gel together and we are looking ahead to post season play," said Cascade Head Coach Mark Hassinger. "We were missing some of our number two doubles but James Dickinson and Josh Paterson stepped in and fought

hard. The boys are looking forward to playing Omak again because they really feel they could have beat them with a full team."

Against Omak, the boys did not have a complete team in the close loss. Victories came from Dylan Kuehni at number two singles and Sam Keziah at number three singles.

The girls team picked up wins against Omak from Megan Evans, Kolby Hunt and Maddie Vandel at number one, two and three singles. Also from doubles duo Molly Wiser and Stella Johnson.

Liberty Bell did not bring a complete team, just three girls. Hassinger said they had

some fun with the lineup with Evans and Vandel playing doubles.

"They played very well and took care of business quickly, winning in straight sets. Carmen Herrera and Dorothy Espinosa got a sweet victory at doubles as well. Kolby Hunt played number one singles and had a great victory," Hassinger said.

The best match of the week was at Chelan, where both the boys and girls won. Hassinger was really excited how they played. Girls wins came from Evans and Vandel in doubles, also Carmen Herrera and Dorothy Espinosa in doubles. Molly Wiser won a

hard fought match in number three singles.

"After winning the first set in a tie breaker, Chelan made some adjustments and won the second set. Molly kept her composure in the third set and battled to the end. She pulled out the victory which gave us a team victory," Hassinger said.

Cascade played at Okanogan on April 24. Results were not available before press time. The Kodiaks are at Cashmere on April 25. On Friday, they host Quincy.

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Cascade golfers participate in Gamble Sands Tournament

BY IAN DUNN
EDITOR

The Cascade Kodiak golf team competed in the fourth annual Gamble Sands Tournament on April 18. The boys shot a team score of 434. Everett High School won with a team score of 294, following Glacier Peak and Meadowdale with 319. Grayson Giboney of Kings was medalist with a 71.

Tim Wells led Cascade with a 92. His score would have been much better but not for a couple bad holes, taking an 11 on hole five and a 14 on hole 15.

"He got out into the desert/waste areas and just couldn't get out. He took multiple unplayable lies. It was hard on

him. That's the thing about golf. You have to get over holes/shots like that and keep playing. If he would have bogeyed those holes, he would have had a 78. He played very well except those two holes," said Cascade Head Coach Randy Alexander.

Stefan Zucktriegel followed up with a solid 100, Isaac Cortes with a 109 and Ledger Parrish contributed with a 133.

The Cascade girls were the top small school, finishing with 407 for eighth overall. Maddie Hontou had a great start with 40 on the front nine, finishing with a 90. Emma Halseth shot 101, Jacelyn Bain 103, Natalie Craig 114 and Emma Nielson 114.

"We started the season with

a lot of inexperienced kids on both the boys and girls sides. And our team, finally practicing on our home course, really makes a difference. And, we have yet to have a home match," Alexander said.

Cascade now has five home matches in row coming up. The team hosted Okanogan on April 24. Results were not available before press time. On Thursday, the Kodiaks host Omak. On Friday, they host a non-league match against Quincy. On Monday, April 30, the team hosts Chelan. On Tuesday, May 1, they host Warden to finish off the regular season schedule.

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Photo by Erin Rossell
Cascade freshman Ledger Parrish has shown much improvement this season.

Kodiaks drop key doubleheader to Chelan

BY IAN DUNN
EDITOR

That Cascade Kodiaks played a big doubleheader against Chelan in Peshastin last Saturday. The Kodiaks needed to win to stay in the league chase, but unfortunately, they lost both ends, 12-4 and 13-11.

"I feel like we can win any games. No doubt, these were a

couple big games if we wanted to stay in the hunt for an opportunity to compete for the league title. It is what it is and now we just have to continue to try and getter, despite the scoreboard. We really are getting better with our minds set on the playoffs," said Cascade Head Coach Mike Kelly.

In the first game, Kelly went with TJ Thompson on the mound, who has been sta-

tistically his best pitcher this season. It was a close game until the fourth when Chelan scored eight runs. The big inning has been an issue all season for the Kodiaks.

"I think that's been the plagued over the past couple years. We just anticipate or expect it to come. When that is your main focus, it tends to happen," Kelly said.

Kelly said Thompson was

hurt by activity the week prior.

"He's been battling a sore back, sore shoulder, so he took a lot of the week off from throwing. You could tell in the first couple innings, he was walking guys, which I chalked up to not working bullpens," Kelly said. "In that inning when we gave up eight, things did fall apart. When you have a

Cascade Scoreboard

CASCADE BASEBALL	
April 18	Cascade 1, Omak 0 (forfeit)
April 21	Chelan 12, Cascade 4
April 21	Chelan 13, Cascade 11
UPCOMING GAMES	
Sat, April 28	Cascade at Cashmere (2), 11 a.m.
Fri, May 4	Cascade at Chelan, 4:30 p.m.
Sat, May 5	Cascade at Omak (2) 11 a.m.
CASCADE SOFTBALL	
April 18	Cascade 11, Omak 1
April 19	Cascade 10, Naches Valley 0
UPCOMING GAMES	
Fri, April 27	Cascade at Cashmere, 4:30 p.m.
Fri, May 4	Cascade at Omak, 3 p.m.
Sat, May 12	1A District at CCL#1, TBA
CASCADE BOYS SOCCER	
April 17	Cascade 4, Okanogan 1
April 19	Cascade 4, Cashmere 0
April 21	Cascade 2, Okanogan 1
UPCOMING GAMES	
Thu, April 28	Cascade at Omak, 4:30 p.m.
Tue, May 1	Cascade at Chelan, 4:30 p.m.
May 5-10	1A CTL-CWB at Wenatchee, TBA
CASCADE TENNIS	
April 17	Boys- Omak 3, Cascade 2 Girls- Cascade 4, Omak 1
April 19	Boys- Cascade 4, Liberty Bell 1 Girls- Cascade 3, Liberty Bell 2
April 21	Boys- Cascade 3, Chelan 2 Girls- Cascade 3, Chelan 2
UPCOMING MATCHES	
Wed, April 25	Cascade at Cashmere, 4 p.m.
Fri, April 27	Quincy at Cascade, 4 p.m.
Fri, May 4	Cascade at Omak, 4 p.m.
CASCADE TRACK	
April 17	Cascade Meet Girls- 2nd Boys- 2nd
April 21	Quincy Invite Boys- 7th Girls- 5th
UPCOMING MEETS	
Fri, April 27	Rieke Invitational, 3:30 p.m.
Sat, April 28	NCW Invite at Wenatchee, 10 a.m.
Wed, May 9	CTL Championships at Cascade, 3:30 p.m.
KODIAKS GOLF	
April 18	Gamble Sands Tournament Girls- 8th
UPCOMING MATCHES	
Thu, April 26	Omak at Cascade, 2:30 p.m.
Fri, April 27	Quincy at Cascade, 2:30 p.m.
Mon, April 30	Chelan at Cascade, 2:30 p.m.

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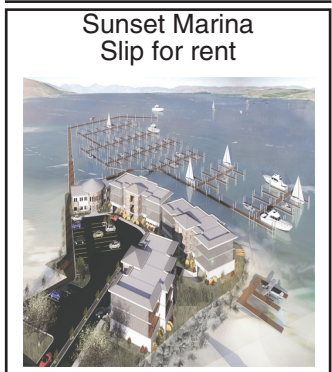
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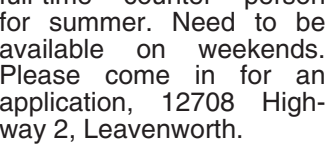
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The Personal Representative named below has been appointed as Personal Representative of this estate. Any person having a claim against the decedent must, before the time the claim would be barred by any otherwise applicable statute of limitations, 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 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 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.

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Superior Court of Washington For Chelan County

In the matter of the estate of **Larry Lydic, Deceased.** No. 18-4-00120-1 **Notice To Creditors** (RCW 11.40.030)

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Baseball: Young team has struggled

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pitcher competing, you have to buckle down and make plays. We had some opportunities to get out of the inning, but just didn't. It's tough to come back from that. We were able to put up three more runs."

The Kodiaks went with southpaw Conrad Hasse on the mound in the second. The Kodiaks built a 10-3, but things unraveled in the fifth. Hasse walked a batter, then hit a batter. Kelly pulled him and inserted his son, sophomore Mason Kelly, who has been a top player for the Kodiaks, not necessarily from the mound.

He struggled mightily as did the defense. Six Goats scored in the fifth to cut the lead to 10-9. Chelan took an 11-10 lead in the sixth, but Cascade tied it 11-11 in the bottom of the sixth. The Goats would score twice

more in the seventh, which Cascade couldn't match.

"I thought Conrad did okay. He was doing enough to stay ahead. We turned a couple double plays. That is always helpful. He only gave up three hits, but five walks. We had a seven run lead. I was expecting him to go the distance and attack hitters. Unfortunately it didn't happen. Conrad has struggled to find consistency. I'm confident he can do it. We have to solve the puzzle," Kelly said.

Kelly went to his son Mason in game feeling he could shut down the Goats.

"You get to point when you're trying to find somebody to get up there and compete. It's been awhile since Mason has been in that position. He's been putting it a lot of time throwing. With more work, he'll do fine. We just have

to pitch without fear," Kelly said. "We had opportunities to win that game. Our pitching wasn't the highlight, but it wasn't what cost us the game."

Cascade is 1-5 in league and 5-9 overall. The only win in league is due to an Omak forfeit on April 18. Cascade hosted Okanogan on April 24. Results were not available before press time. Cascade has doubleheader at Cashmere on Saturday.

"We opened the league season with a doubleheader up there in Okanogan. Two good games. We were dominating for 12-of-14 innings, but we had two loose innings. We can play clean baseball. This crew works really hard," Kelly said of Okanogan.

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Letters to the editor

My view of hypocrisy and mendacious irony

1 The Russia collusion delusion illusion targeting president Trump with ZERO evidence after 20 months by democrat prosecutors and ignoring the many obvious felonies committed by the Obama and Clinton administrations.

2 Hypocrisy is democrat politicians and Hollywood types calling for gun control while being surrounded by gun toting security details.

3 When I grew up there were guns every where and nobody got shot. It's not about gun control, it is about people who are not taught the value of life and respect for laws. Control the crook & nut, not the gun.

4 Stop blaming white people for your own bad choices.

5 If gun control worked, Chicago would be murder free. Chicago has the strictest gun control laws and the highest gun murder rates in the country.

6 When JFK was murdered nobody blamed the rifle.

7 The 2nd amendment wasn't intended to guarantee your safety or provide hunting opportunities, it was intended to guarantee your ability to fight back against attackers and a future tyrannical government.

8 The 2nd amendment makes more women equal than liberals and the entire feminist movement ever did.

9 Illegal aliens say they are Americans, just not legally, and bank robbers get money, just not legally.

Paper, city biased

Once again we, the Smart-Meter Awareness Group, are calling attention to the Mirror's biased reporting regarding the 3/13 City Council Meeting.

This was not a PUD "Public Refresher Course". The purpose was to petition the Council to seriously consider the factual harm and safety effects of Smartmeters with the optimism they would have the courage, like many cities in America, to enact a Smart-meter opt-out.

We were promised a round-table discussion, however, the PUD canceled it.

Now, why would the PUD be afraid to have an open discussion?

This is not the first time the Mirror has shown a partiality in favor of the PUD regarding this issue. Why do you continue to downplay the public's concern for the injury and danger Smartmeters impose and choose to spotlight the PUD?

3/4 of the article covered only 1/4 of the proceedings--the 30-min presentation from the PUD. Incidentally, we were instructed to limit our presentation to a mere 15 minutes.

What's missing from the reporting are the 75 minutes of public input, such as: Brandon and Nick, identi-

10 You don't need a smoke detector, that's what the fire department is for. If you think that sounds stupid, now you know how I feel when you say I don't need a gun and plenty of ammunition to defend myself.

11 Eleven teenagers die every day in car accidents caused by texting while driving, maybe it's time to raise the age to 21 to own a smartphone or ban smartphones and cars. About 40,000 people die in car accidents every year, why do liberals not call for "car control" ?

12 90% of college students approved when asked if they want socialism, but opposed the idea when asked if they want their money redistributed to other people who didn't earn it. DUH !

13 I have no problem with vigorous background checks on gun purchases, while we are at it lets do the same for immigration and voter ID.

14 Many liberals keep talking about another civil war against conservative values when one side has millions of guns and trillions of bullets and the will to defend themselves and the other side doesn't know which bathroom to use or what gender they are. This would be a quick fight.

15 Legal gun owners have about 300 million guns and about a trillion rounds of ammunition. Seriously guys, if we were the problem you would know it.

16 The NRA murders ZERO people, receives ZERO government \$\$, Planned Parenthood kills 300,000 babies every year and gets \$500,000,00 of our tax dollars annually for this mass murder of human babies.

17 Liberals demand gun control after every shooting, but they never demand border control after every rape and murder by illegal immigrants - WHY ?

18 Why do the liberals in government want to ban semi automatic rifles ? Because they know that you won't willingly get into the boxcars enroute to the concentration camps.

19 Liberals - aka socialists, progressives and communists believe owning a gun is a sign of mental illness, but believe men dressing as women and using women's bathrooms is normal behavior..... DUH !

Liberalism, socialism, progressivism is all communism and it has never worked wherever and whenever it has been tried. It has failed spectacularly and always led to poverty, mass murder and tyranny. Just look at what has happened recently in Venezuela. Why can the leftist useful idiots not learn this repeated lesson of history ? I think it is because they analyze the world around them emotionally instead of rationally and see the world as they wish it to be, instead of how it really is. Border walls DO work, that's why liberals don't want them built.

The illegal immigration problem has not been fixed because ;

1 The democrat party wants them as registered voters.

2 Many republican business owners want them as cheap labor.

3 Many religious churches (Catholic and Lutheran etc.) want them as new members.

Bill Cowles Peshastin

Thanks Zeke,

Thank you for the wonderful article about Zeke Reister representing Leavenworth at the 'March For Our Lives' in the April 18 Echo edition! We would love to see more inspiring stories like his!

In response, we support:

An assault-style rifle ban, 14 day waiting period, No sale by private owners, No sale at gun shows, 5 round magazine limit, No bump stocks, Licenses for all arms, Minimum age for purchase of 21, Universal background checks, Domestic violence ban-minimum of a misdemeanor charge after 2 domestic violence calls; this could limit purchase of guns.

In solidarity, Judy and Tom Derpack NCW United Leavenworth

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