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New traffic study to focus on summer, weekends

By Ian Dunn Editor

The Chelan Douglas Transportation Council is planning to continue a U.S. Highway 2 corridor study through the busy town of Leavenworth. Mayor Cheri Kelley Farivar, who is now chairman of the council, they've already done studies from Wenatchee to Cashmere, Dryden and to the Big Y.

Farivar said CDTC Executive Director Jeff Wilkins has advocated for a continued study through Leavenworth, knowing the traffic issues that exist here.

"They would like to continue the corridor study in conjunction with the WSDOT and the city of Leavenworth. It needs to go from Big Y, but clear past Leavenworth," Farivar said, at the April 10 study session. "He said me, where should they end it? I thought we shouldn't get into other counties. What if we went as far as Coles Corner or even a little beyond that? That is kind of end of where traffic impacts around Leavenworth.'

The transportation council had many questions about this, Farivar said, not the least of which was the fact the council was pursuing a

Leavenworth study when the chairman was from Leavenworth

"Wilkins made it clear that was not the case, it was the next logical step in the Highway 2 corridor studies," Farivar said. "He made that clear to the council. We had a discussion about it. We have not voted on it. It's not a done deal,

but we're putting together the funding package and getting some bids from the appropriate vendors that would do the study. A study like

this would cost \$250,000 to \$300,000, said City Ad-

CDTC and the WSDOT to shoulder much of the cost. I think there would be some participation by Chelan County and some participation by the city of Leavenworth," Walinski said. "I would like see it get underway too, but those other agencies have to come together since they are going to shoulder much of the cost."

Councilman Clint Strand asked what the next step would be.

"My best guess is May-June is when the CDTC and WS-DOT will have their funding in place and get approval to move forward. Toward the end of June, they'll put out an RFQ for consultants to respond back," Walinski said. "There are a lot of

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"The plan would be for the

consultants "Sea Fair" weekends. and compa-"I'm not talking about midnies that do week. If we do a corridor this type of study, the WSDOT is going to thing. They insist the study be done when go through their corridor, Highway 2, has that process. the most traffic and that is weekends. It's all weekends," It's probably Farivar said. "But to say, we a year or 14 want to study it in October months to do the stuff. One or December, that is not what

of things we've

stressed, be-

cause it is a

shorter corridor, may we em-

phasize to collect more data

than is typically collected in a

She believed the data would

be gathered during the sum-

mer months when the biggest

corridor study.

said.

about.

they will agree to." Walinski said they will collect information on October and December as part of the data. He said there are different types of solutions for different things.

traffic issues occur, but not

during Oktoberfest or Christ-

mas Lighting. Farivar said

those are individual events.

Councilwoman Margaret

Neighbors said that is what

most people are incensed

said you can't build for the

"Sea Fair" weekend. Strand

said all Leavenworth does is

Councilman Elmer Larsen

"Definitely, the summer

is not really caused by any event. Those solutions are going to be different than those peak weekends like Christmas Lighting or Oktoberfest," Walinski said. "You're going to have to have a totally different solution for that. Because this corridor study is a joint venture by a lot of different people, it has the potential to look at a little wider thing than a typical corridor study, which is just Monday through Friday traffic."

That is not what we're going for, Farivar said of studying Monday through Friday traffic.

"In our favor, the kind of corridor study they do is electronic rather than people on the ground. When we did the parking study, they had to bring crews of people into Leavenworth to count cars," Farivar said. "That's not what we're doing. A corridor study is mostly be done by the things across the road or car counting in an electronic fashion, which can be done, including

on weekdays. They collect tremendous amounts of data."

On a busy Saturday, how much traffic actually goes through Leavenworth and how much stops?

"My guess is on the busy Christmas Lighting Saturday, most traffic is headed to Leavenworth, then turns around and goes home. It would be nice to confirm that. The WSDOT traffic managers want to make sure people using Highway 2 to go to Seattle have a way to get through. What is that number? Those would be nice things to find out," Walinski said.

Farivar said they definitely want summer data collection. It would be nice if it could extend into October, but that would push the study out another six, eight, 10 months.

"Just like with the parking study, we decided to study this month and this month. The determination of the scope of work...do we really want it to be a whole year? Is that

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Farivar said they will be at the table with the city, county, time with heavy duty traffic WSDOT and traffic council to put together a scope of work. Approvals have to come from each of those agencies, she

City Council approves KOA sewer connection

By Ian Dunn EDITOR

The KOA campground has been seeking annexation to the city, mainly so they could connect to the city utilities, water and sewer. While the annexation is still progressing, the KOA came to the city re-

Manager Nathan Pate, at the April 10 study session. "What we know is their system is old and may not be functioning properly now. As part of that transition to connection to our system...a lift station is being built now as well as the conveyance lines. To swap over from a septic system, which

want the sewer to continue to enter the river at all, basically contaminating downstream, Pate said. "Moving a contamination source anytime is a positive thing for the city to do. Their system is basically failing. Before us will be the resolution where the council can make the decision...we



The Leavenworth JF Chapter of (P.E.O.) Philanthropic Educational Organization put on a wonderful Spring Tea and Fashion Show at the Icicle Inn Resort on April 12, to raise funds for educational opportunities for women in our area.

Pictured on the top are some of the models who modeled

clothing from Leavenworth businesses. On the left, a new

sheriff dog in trainer is wearing gear from A Paw Above and is

handled by Martha the current trainer. For more information

on P.E.O. contact President Judith Jorgensen, 763-4504.

questing an early connection to the city system.

"KOA has sent us a letter requesting a connection. We know they are going to be connecting in the future with annexation. Anything outis basically old and failing, to our system takes a little bit of effort.'

KOA is currently in the process of adding all the infrastructure to accommodate the city connection, Pate said.



Photo by lan Dunn

The KOA is actively building the new Zelt Strasse, which will not only provide new entrance to the campsite, but also bring in the new sewer and water lines from the city.

side the city limits has to go through a process to receive a connection, for sewer specifically," said City Development At present, their septic system is failing.

"As a public need, this is a health issue, where we don't have a process in our Leavenworth code which allows these emergency connections."

This is not a super emergency, Pate said, but the city does not want them to continue to contaminate the river, causing a human health hazard.

"The problem is the drain fields are in close proximity to the river and it is failing or at least we suspect it is failing. If you talk to the folks at River Bend Drive about the smells you encounter in the summer time is a good indication," said City Administrator Joel Walinski.

The folks on River Bend are on possibly on failing septic systems, Council Margaret Neighbors said, so they can't squeal too much.

The KOA is building lines and a lift station, Councilman Elmer Larsen said, so it makes sense to have them connect to the system right away. Pate said the city will install a meter so they can monitor what is being put into the city system.

KOA is paying for the lift station, Walinski said. They have had a conversation with the neighboring property owner, Mr. Linn, about shar-

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ing the cost. Councilwoman Carolyn Wilson asked how they were able to get a permit to build drain fields so close to the river.

'This was in the '60s. I think that is all you have to say," Farivar said in response to Wilson.

Councilman Jason Lundgren said he totally agrees with hooking KOA up to the city, feeling it makes sense on so many levels.

"But I also feel you are parsing this out from so many other things. If the city wanted to ask the KOA to do something to accommodate us or River Bend, this is point of leverage," Lundgren said. "Because I'm new and don't have the history, I'm not going to say that forever. I just feel like River Bend situation is unresolved and I don't see a resolution in front of us. By accommodating the KOA, we lose some point of negotiation at the table. That's my only caution. I don't want to slow them down."

Lundgren said this issue cannot be completely separate

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with River Bend access issue. Walinski said they have considered that.

"One of the issues we've had is the KOA and River Bend Drive are in the county. If you were going to make a requirement that, for example, you close your old access off River Bend Drive and we'll give you sewer access. Say they went ahead and closed it, then they opened it back up...I'm not sure how you would enforce that," Walinski said.

Back in 2013, when the KOA came to the city asking to be annexed, the council asked the KOA to build a new road for the entrance and also water and sewer lines to connect with city utilities.

The second thing was the KOA had to be in compliance with their county conditional use permit. Walinski said it was not a surprise KOA came to the city wanting to connect early.

"We knew they were going to build out. We knew at some point in time when the project was done, they would want to

connect to city sewer system," Walinskis aid. "Because of the public health issue, they've made a request because it makes it easier for them to do the construction and also takes this public health issue off their plate.'

Farivar said the city has known from the get-go the KOA wanted to annex to resolve their sewer issues.

"Because of a change in ownership, it took from 2013 to now for their septic systems to be more critical. In the best of all worlds, that annexation would have been completed a couple years ago. I think it just got out of sequence with the annexation. The expectation their septic would fail has always been a concern," Farivar said. "We did not choose those compliance issues. What we said was, RVPA (River Bend Park Association) knows you're not in compliance with the county. We have to have verification from the county you are now in compliance

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Community

Hwy 2 study: Study could produce data on local intersections

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necessary? We need to have a longer data collection period than they might typically use," Fariyar said.

Neighbors said the city

At the city council meeting

later that night, some language

was added to resolution, in

deference to the Councilman

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another step to eventual an-

nexation of the KOA property

ling. Their sound is elevated

by Caleb's distinctive and lyri-

cal mandolin and grounded by

Reeb's unwavering guitar, as

they perform original songs

and tunes as well as their

favorite picks from traditional

and country repertoires. With

wonderful harmonies, strong

mandolin, and solid guitar

playing, Caleb and Reeb de-

liver a pure, honest and classic

sound to audiences both re-

gionally and internationally.

guitar/vocals. Caleb grew up

Caleb Klauder, mandolin/

"The completion of the sew-

Lundgren's concerns.

should be patient to get some good data the city can do something with. Farivar said they really want WSDOT to have the data. That is the point of the study. It's not so much so

KOA property to eliminate the

transit of RVs on River Bend

Drive," the new language

Farivar said that has always

been the city's intention, de-

spite what may have heard

otherwise. Councilman Elmer

Larsen pressed for emergency

access to KOA from River

the city can make accommodations, it's so WSDOT does, Farivar said.

Councilwoman Sharon Waters asked if this study would have information on the Safe-

city's position, since 2013, the

emergency access, service

access for city services may

need that access. That deter-

mination has yet been made,"

The council voted unani-

Leavenworth KOA General

Manager Danielle Akey said

mously to allow KOA to con-

Walinski said.

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way light, showing peak traffic on weekday and weekend.

"Something like that. We can also say, we want to glean out of data, the exact number of cars coming out of

council is in agreement that

this needed to happen to con-

tinue their process toward

annexation. She said all their

drain fields would be elimi-

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and eliminated. We'll get rid

of all our septic systems, tanks

"We'll go through the due

nated.

Leavenworth lights. We could probably get that data too,' Farivar said.

Ian Dunn can be reached at 548-5286 or editor@leavenworthecho.com.

KOA: Campground officials appreciative of council action and revision of the access to "The second piece of the the KOA is very excited the CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 and all that. We'll just be on

Mobile search directory before we will consider it."



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SUBMITTED BY CINDY JACKSON on Orcas Island, Washington and began playing and singing at the early age of twelve. He Join Cashmere Community moved to Oregon in 2002 and Concerts, Saturday, April 21, at 7:30 p.m. and treat yourself has contributed to a number of influential and successful to some real ear candy. Caleb Klauder and Reeb Willms groups, namely: The Foghorn Stringband, Pig Iron, Calobo, form a vocally-driven duo and his own honky tonk band, whose music stands out as the Caleb Klauder Country subtle, powerful, and compel-

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Bend.

Band. His unique and powerful voice has captured many a heart. Reeb Willms, guitar/vocals. Reeb was raised in Waterville, Washington by a family of wheat farmers. She grew up

listening to her father and uncles, the Willms Brothers, singing country and traditional songs. Reeb began singing and playing guitar in her early twenties and quickly displayed a strong vocal style that is clearly her own. She is a respected and well-loved



Photo submitted by Marie Vecchio

Cashmere Community Concerts presents Caleb Klauder & Reeb Willms on Saturday, April 21, at 7:30 p.m. at the Cashmere Riverside Center. Doors open at 7 p.m.

singer and joined the Foghorn cal style. Stringband in 2010. Her love

This music event is brought to you by the good folks of the Cashmere Community Concerts, a non-profit orga-

city sewer, which is exciting. Whenever an RV Park can get on city sewer, that's where we want to be," Akey said. Ian Dunn can be reached

at 548-5286 or editor@leavenworthecho.com.

Cashmere Community Concerts presents Caleb Klauder and Reeb Willms nization whose mission is to provide live, affordable, high quality entertainment to the Wenatchee Valley. A cover charge of \$3 per person at the door will help to cover expenses. Refreshments are

provided. The musicians will be paid by a onetime Hat Pass; a suggested donation of \$8 to \$11 per person will be greatly appreciated. Enjoy great bluegrass music in an alcohol free environment with concert seating. The Riverside Center is located at 201 Riverside Drive, Cashmere, WA. Doors open at 7 p.m. For more information call Marie 548-1230 or Chuck 548-8663. The Cashmere Community Concerts series can also be found on the web at www.cashmereconcerts. com.

Local Zeke Reister participates in March for Our Lives in Washington, D.C.

for old time fiddle tunes and

old country songs roots her

in a classic American musi-

By Ian Dunn EDITOR

Leavenworth resident Zeke Reister, a former school teacher, participated in the March 24 event in Washington, D.C. in support of March for Our Lives, which drew 800,000 people. The reason Reister travelled to our nation's capital was the march, but it became much bigger than that.

"I haven't been back there since '69 when I was 19. It's a cool place. I recommend it. It's worth the price of admission. Everything is free," Reister said. "After that shooting at Parkland and I saw what they were doing, I just felt compelled to go, take the time and money and join it. That was the main reason.' Reister travelled alone, but then met up with his sister-inlaw, her daughter and friend, who drove 10 hours from Boston to meet him. After taking an overnight flight, Reister took in the sights including the Vietnam Memorial. He also had an appointment with Congressman Dave Reichert, but he was not available in his office, so instead he talked to a staffer for about an hour about gun control. Early estimates were the

march would draw around 500,000, so the 800,000 was a surprise.

"It started at noon. Our hotel was in Alexandria (Virginia), so we were a half-hour

The train dropped them on Pennsylvania Avenue, about a half-hour before the march. Some people had been there since morning, he said.

When moved maybe 100



crowd was, given their vantage point, right in the middle of Pennsylvania Avenue. They could see the stage, where there were big screens and sound system were set up.

"It was a little scary because I haven't been in big crowds. What if there was some idiot there? People are packed in there. That was disconcerting. Scary. We wanted to be on the edge but we couldn't get to the edge," Reister said.

Reister did not know it would be only high school kids speaking. He said that got to be more impressive as they listened. He admired the kids who spoke to the large crowd.

said

"They had 800 demonstrations across the county, which I think speaks even broader about where we might be with this. We'll find out in November what it matters. You can talk this, but it's between now and November that matters," Reister said. "We will see. People were really excited. It's in the trench work now, registering people to vote. They were out registering people to vote. Kids were walking around checking people to see

if they are registered."

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Photo by Zeke Reister

Local resident Zeke Reister snapped a few photos during his participation with the March for Our Lives event in Washington, D.C.

on the Metro. The east coast is a different place. I grew up here (in Leavenworth.) I was surprised at the number of people getting on the Metro from way out there with signs, going to march. Every stop, more people piled on," Reister said.

yards in 2.5 hours because it was that packed. I felt like a red blood cell in a capillary. There just wasn't room. It was really packed but we got some pretty good pictures," he said.

Reister said there was no way to know how big the



"These high school were speaking to a crowd of 800,000. I guess if you can look down the barrel of an AR-15, there is not much to scare you," Reister said. "I think their passion just overrode this whole thing. It wasn't just the Parkland High kids. There were high school kids from south LA, south Chicago. They were all very intentional, very articulate and they weren't partisan. It was the issue of the violence and the access to those weapons they were talking about."

There was an 11-year old boy and 11-year old girl who spoke. Reister said he was blown away, admiring their poise. Ultimately, Reister wondered what difference this would all make.

The 800,000 people gathered in D.C. was just part of it, he

Reister wondered if this were a tipping point event, like Rosa Parks with civil rights. He thinks it is pretty close.

"I think the fact they organized this thing, with help. They have kept the message on point. I haven't seen anything that says they've abused where they're at. They've kept their positions clear," he said.

There are a lot of people listening, Reister said.

"I'm seeing way more letters generated from hunters like myself who grew up around here, that feel strongly this is action that needs to happen. It's not against the second amendment. It is an access thing, it is not against guns, per say. It's an access thing about weapons of war that have come into public hands," he said.

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AA Meeting Schedule

Sunday, 9 a.m, Leavenworth Senior Center, 423 Evans St., Leavenworth Sunday, 7 p.m., Leavenworth Senior Center, 423 Evans St., Leavenworth 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 Information numbers for AA: 206-219-3379 509 548 1627 509-548-4522 Alanon Meeting Schedule Monday, 7 p.m., United Methodist Church, 418 Evans St., Leavenworth Information number for Alanon : 509 548 7939

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 19, Thursday: Oven fried chicken, sweet potatoes, creamed peas, cuke & tomato salad, grapes, biscuit, & lemon bars.

April 20, Friday: Beef, stroganoff, green beans, tossed green salad, strawberries & bananas, WW bread or roll, & dessert.
 April 23, Monday: Honey mustard chicken, brown rice, mixed vegetables, kale

April 23, Monday: Honey mustard chicken, brown rice, mixed vegetables, kale slaw, tropical fruit, WW roll, & dessert.
 April 24, Tuesday: Lentil veggie soup, cottage cheese, 7 layer salad, citrus

salad, combread, & dessert.
 April 25, Wednesday: Pork chops, Au Gratin potatoes, roasted Brussel sprouts, mixed greens salad, applesauce, biscuit with chives, & 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 18

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 19

8 a.m., Leavenworth Chamber of Commerce, Kristall's Restaurant, Paula Helsel, president. 548-5807. Everyone is invited to attend as a guest.

Noon, Leavenworth Lions Club, Kristall's Restaurant, Joyce Stevens, president (509) 670-7527.

6:30 p.m., Leavenworth Lions Club, Kristall's Restaurant, Joyce Stevens, president (509) 670-7527.

Friday, April 20

11:45 a.m., Leavenworth Rotary Club, Kristall's, John Fishburne, president 509-679-2080.

Monday, April 23

Leavenworth

Dinner and Silent Auction Benefit

The Leavenworth Community United Methodist Church is welcoming you to the fifth annual Dinner and Silent Auction on May 5. All the proceeds of this event benefit Backpack Mission and Leavenworth MEND. Tickets are \$15 per person and will be available from the church office. Get your tickets early as this will sell out. Auction bidding will begin at 5 p.m. then the food will be served at 6 p.m. The church fellowship hall will be bursting with lovely auction items you won't want to miss. (e14,15,16)

Leavenworth Earth Day Community Fair

The 10th Annual Earth Day Fair in Leavenworth. Our goal is to create a familyfriendly event educating around the theme of sustainability. The fair is Sunday, April 22, 12-4 p.m. Lions Club Park. fun and educational booths, Hands-on activities for kids and adults, food booths, snack foods. music by Recycled Rhythms. A silent auction where you can bid on a wide variety of items from local businesses, organizations and individuals. Electric vehicles and yard equipment on display. Questions, Lisi Ott, 548-6881. (e15,16)

School Safety and Security Forum

The Cascade School District will be providing a Safety and Security Forum for parents and community members interested in learning more about safety measures and trainings in place at all Cascade schools. School administrators will provide information on the procedures in place at each school building and the full-time School Resource Officer will describe his role. There is time for questions directed at the district as a whole or to individual schools. Cascade High School will host a forum on Wednesday, April 18 at 7 p.m. The second forum is at PD Elementary on Friday, April 20 at 6 p.m. Spanish translation available. (e15,16)

Assessor Community Meetings

Deanna Walter, Chelan County Assessor and her staff are kicking off their annual Community Outreach meetings with the first set of two scheduled for the Leavenworth and Lake Wenatchee areas this week. The meetings are an opportunity for every taxpayer to become involved and engaged in our annual update process. The Leavenworth meeting is Wednesday, April 18 at 7 p.m. at Chelan County Fire Station 3, 228 Chumstick Hwy. The Lake Wenatchee meeting is Thursday, April 19 at 7 p.m. at Chelan County Fire Station 9, 21696 Lake Wenatchee Hwy. (e16)

Poetry Fairy visits library

Join us for a magical story time when Perri the Poetry Fairy comes to visit. With fairy wings and a magic wand Perri will lead us on a fun poetry adventure. Kids of all ages will love this wonderful event. Wednesday, April 18 at 1:30 p.m. at the Leavenworth Library. Free. Call 548-7923. (e16)



RIGHTEOUS GIRLS SET TO RATTLE SOME SPEAKERS

Erika Dohi has been here before. She came to lcicle Creek first as a student in the Chamber Music Institute. Now she's back as half of the genre-expanding contemporary/classical/jazz duo known as the **RighteousGIRLS**.

Alongside her partner in music - New York-based flutist Gina Izz - Dohi is known for rattling "speakers and expections with stop-time razzle, vocal (flute-talk) and electronic (phaser) effects."

Leavenworth Parking Study meeting

The city of Leavenworth, Leavenworth Chamber of Commerce and the Chelan County Port contracted with Rick Williams Consulting (RWC) to conduct a Downtown Parking Study. The RWC team recently completed the first phase of the downtown parking study. RWC will be presenting information on the project and data findings. The public has the opportunity to learn how parking is currently working and provide an opportunity for input and comment on future strategies and opportunities for improving the downtown parking system. May 2, 6 p.m. at Leavenworth Festhalle. (e16,17)

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@ cascademedical.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)

Regional

Washington's Wildland Fire Protection Strategic Plan

The Washington State Department of Natural Resources (DNR) has planned an open house for the public to learn about the development of a Wildland Fire Protection Strategic Plan for Washington and provide input on wildfire concerns to inform the planning process. The Wenatchee Open House for Comment on Wildland Fire Protection Strategic Plan is Monday, April 30, 4 to 7 p.m.at the Confluence Technology Center, 285 Technology Center Way, Wenatchee. Register by by Thursday, April 26 at

www.eventbrite.com/e/open-house-on-washington-wildland-fire-wenatchee-tickets-44852387699

(er15,16)

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 -\$2. 100 percent of proceeds benefit community literacy programs including the children's summer reading program. (er16,17)



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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, April 24

9 a.m., Cascade Medical Board Meeting, Cascade Medical, 548-5815.

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.

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

end by: Noon on Thursday

- 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.



Email: carol@leavenworthecho.com o editor@leavenworthecho.com

RighteousGIRLS, in town as part of the Icicle Creek Visiting Artist Series, will perform in the Snowy Owl Theater Saturday evening after spending several days working with local students and, no doubt, opening some young minds to a new realm of possibilities where classical music is concerned.

The award-winning pair released their debut album, "gathering blue," in 2015 and they've been touring, performing and gaining acclaim through a wide range of creative collaborations ever since - including some viral notoriety as featured musicians in CDZA YouTube videos (look it up!).

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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.)

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An **obituary** is a way for family member(s) to commemorate a loved one's life and to notify the larger community of the deceased. Obituaries are also used for historical and ancestral data.

Memorials are another way of letting the community know about the life and memories of the person who has died. A Memorial is different from an obituary. An obituary is usually current while a memorial can be written later.

Obituaries and memorials need to be typed and emailed no later than Friday by 4:00 p.m. to be placed in the next available issue(s). Please call for cost of an obituary and which NCW paper(s) that it will be placed in to.

Cost of the obituary/ memorial is due at the time of placement. Funeral homes and chapels can submit obituaries by Noon on Monday, unless a holiday.

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Obituaries

George Robert Klein George was born July 21, 1960 in Burbank, California to Roberta Bailey and Ray Klein. He was raised in Sherman Oaks, and graduated from Van Nuys High School. George loved the outdoors. He was an avid surfer, snow skier, marathon runner, triathlete and mountaineer. George worked in construction for a brief period and then devoted 19 years to the entertainment industry as a vault clerk. George married Rene in 1996 and they relocated to Peshastin in 2001. Initially, George worked as a river guide, and then drove

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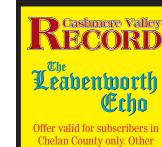
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George worked as a school bus driver and school bus driver trainer with the Cascade School District. After a courageous fight against pancreatic cancer, George went to be with the Lord on April 6. He is survived by wife, Rene, four sisters and three brothers. A memorial service will be held at a later date. Memorial contributions may be sent to Camas Meadows Bible Camp, PO Box 304, Cashmere, WA 98815. Ward's Funeral Chapel is in charge of arrangements.

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213 S Division • 782-3811 Worship & Sunday School at 10: a.m. Office Hours: Monday - Thursday 10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. Pastor Lilia Felicitas - Malana

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300 S. Division • Office: 548-5119 Rectory: 782-2643 Sunday Mass: 8:30 a.m. Spanish Mass: 12.30 p.m. Daily Mass Wednesday: 5:30 p.m. Friday: 9:30 a.m. Mass Convalescent Center Fr. Miguel Gonzales

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

MID-VALLEY BAPTIST CHURCH

8345 Stine Hill Rd. • 782-2616 Worship Service, 10 a.m., Sunday School, 9 a.m. Pastor Mike Moore www.midvalley baptist.org

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Email: wardsfuneralchapel@nwi.net

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111 Ski Hill Drive • 548-5292 Sunday Worship 8:45 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. Lead Pastor: Andy Dayton Pastor to Children & Families: Becky Goodman www.LCN.org

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210 Benton Street • 548-7138 Pastor Russell Esparza Sunday Worship 10 a.m. Prayer 6 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study 6:30 p.m.

MONITOR

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3799 Fairview Canyon • 782-2601 Church Service & Sunday School 9:30 a.m. **Pastor David Raines**

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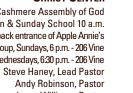
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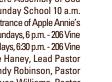


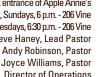


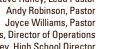
























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Highly Capable Program-Programa de Alta capacidad

21 de marzo, 2018

El Distrito Escolar de Cascade está comprometido a identificar proveer para las necesidades educacionales únicas de todos los estudiantes. En este momento, el distrito está solicitando nominaciones de padres, del personal escolar, y de los miembros de comunidad para estudiantes, que se creen tener una alta capacidad de aprendizaje intensivamente, rápido, manera amplia, v/o de que podamos para proveer un mejor servicio de educación individualizada para cada uno de nuestros estudiestudiantes antes. Los para nominados este proceso se van a considerar para la matriculación en el programa, highly capable program-(Programa de alta capacidad), será basado en exámenes y evaluaciones con el permiso de los padres/ tutores legales.

La definición del estudiante de alta capacidad significa que: Trabajan o demuestra el potencial para funcionar niveles académicos significativamente avanzados, cuando se le compara a otros de su edad, mismas misma experiencias o de los mismos ambientes.

(1) La capacidad de aprender con la profundidad rara de entendi miento, retener lo que se ha aprendido, y trans-ferir el aprendizaje a nuevas situaciones;

La capacidad y la voluntad de tratar con niveles cada vez mayor de abstracción y com plejidad más temprano que sus compañeros de misma edad cronológica:

(3) La creativa de hacer conexiones inusuales con las ideas y concep tos:



Help Wanted

Highly Capable Program

March 20, 2017

Cascade School District is committed to identify ing and providing for the educational unique needs of all of our students. At this time, the district is soliciting nomiparents nations from school staff, and community members for students that are believed to have a high capacity to learn quickly, deeply and/ or broadly, so that we can better provide an individualized educational service to each of our students. Students nominated through this process will be considered for enrollment in the district's highly capable program based upon screening and assessment with the permission of their parent/ guardian.

Definition of highly capastudents ble means those students who: Perform or show potential for performing at significantly advanced academic levels when compared with others of their age, experiences, or environments.

(1) Capacity to learn with unusual depth of understanding, to retain what has been learned, and to transfer learning to new situations:

(2) Capacity and willingnéss to deal with increasing levels of abstraction and complexity earlier than their chronological peers;

(3) Creative ability to make unusual connections among ideas and concepts;

(4) Ability to learn quickly in their area(s) of learn intellectual strength; and

(5) Capacity for intense concentration and/ or focus.

Nomination forms can be obtained from the Cascade School District

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www.myfamilyhealth.org for job descriptions and to apply online. Submit cover letter, resume and application to FHC, c/o Human Resources, PO Box 1340, Okanogan, WA 98840 or email: HR@fhc.us. Open until filled. FHC is an EOE Employer.

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CITY OF LEAVENWORTH

On the 10th day of April, 2018, the City Council of the City of Leavenworth, Washington passed the following ordinances and resolution. A summary of the contents provides as fol-

PUBLIC NOTICES

Superior Court Of Washington In And For **Chelan County**

In the Matter of the Estate of Janice L. Heideman, Deceased. NO. 18-4-00087-6

Probate Notice To Creditors

Personal Representative The named below has been ap-pointed as Personal Represen-tative 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 mail-ing to the Personal Representa-tive 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 com-menced. 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 for-

PUBLIC NOTICES

ever barred, except as other-wise 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 4, 2018

Personal Reprensentative: Thomas A. Williams

Attorney For Personal Repre-sentative: David Visser

Address for Mailing

or Service: Overcast Law Offices 23 South Wenatchee Avenue Suite 320 Wenatchee, WA 98801

Court Of Probate Proceedings and Cause Number: Chelan County Superior Court, No. 18-4-00087-6

Overcast Law Offices

Bv: David Visser, WSBA No. 41546 Attorney for Personal Representative.

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Cooking With Teri

BREAKFAST IN BED

I love breakfast, I have as long as I can remember. Mom insisted we have breakfast every morning prior to going to school. She was so insistent that almost every morning she became a short order cook. She was such a great breakfast cook that quite often her brothers that lived nearby would stop in for breakfast. We were also happy to have them join us, they were also morning people. My Uncle Richard liked to play tricks and steal our bacon, take a bite out of our toast or biscuits. He would offer you a nickel or quarter for a piece of fruit or meat. Sometimes he would bring fruit from his garden such as melons. I remember once that he brought a birthday cake to celebrate his birthday for breakfast. Did we think this was cool or what? When he was not playing around with us, he and my dad talked sports and business. They were both big baseball and NASCAR fans. Having breakfast with Uncle Richard always set the tone for a wonderful day. Uncle Richard and I have not had breakfast together in a couple years, and it is still just as great now as then.

Fortunately, I have had breakfast in many great places, but my most favorite place is any warm sunny beach.

As I look out my kitchen window at the snow coming over Wedge Mountain, I know that breakfast on that warm sunny beach is a ways off. But in the meantime try my make-ahead breakfast casserole and enjoy a leisurely breakfast in or out of bed.

BREAKFAST CASSEROLE

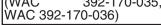
1/2 lb cooked bacon, ham, or breakfast sausage (or any combination of the 3-I had leftover ham from Sunday dinner and used that), chopped veggies (optional) we like to use broccoli and tomatoes. You can also do red peppers/green peppers and onion if you want even more flavor.

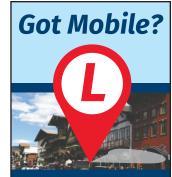
(4) capacidad de La aprender rápidamente en su(s) área(s) de fortaleza/destreza intelectual; y

(5) La capacidad para la concentración y/o enfoque intenso.

Las formas para hacer una nominación se pueden obtener por la página de web del Distrito Cascade Escolar de (www.Cascadesd.org se encuentran bajo la pestaña del Programs y Highly Capable) y en las oficinas escolares. Con el fin de ser considerado para la identificación del próximo año escolar, deben devolver las formas de nominación al Sr. Mike Janski, Director del Programa de Alta Capacidad en la Escuela Intermedia Icicle River para el 18 de abril, 2018, correo electrónico por mjanski@cascadesd.org o por correo;10195 Titus Rd, Leavenworth, WA. 98826. (WAC 392-170-035. WAC 392-170-036)

website (www.cas cadesd.org under Pro grams and Highly Capa under Proble) and in school of fices. In order to be considered for identification for the coming school nomination forms year, should be returned to Mike Janski, Highly Capable Director, at Icicle River Middle School by April 18, 2018 either by dropping them by the middle school, by email mjanski@cascadesd.org or by mail; 10195 Titus Rd. Leavenworth, WA. 98826. (WAC 392-170-035





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Ordinance 1562: An ordinance of the City of Leavenworth, Washington, relating to Local Improvement District No. 24; fix-ing the amount, form, date, inand deterest rates, maturity nominations of Local Improvement District No. 24 Bonds; providing for the sale and delivery thereof to Cashmere Valley Bank of Cashmere, Washington; fixing the interest rate on Local Improvement District No. 24 assessment installments; and providing for other related matters

Ordinance 1563: An ordinance of the City of Leavenworth, Washington, amending certain revenue and expenditure approbudget and ordinance #1536 for the City of Leavenworth.

Resolution 5-2018: A resolution of the City of Leavenworth, Washington, amending rates and fees.

A copy of the full text of the ordi-nances and resolution are 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.

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12 eggs

1 c. milk

1 pkg. (1 lb.) frozen shredded hash browns (I used O'Brien hashbrowns), they have peppers already in them, and they were delicious.

1 c.shredded cheddar cheese

1 tsp. salt

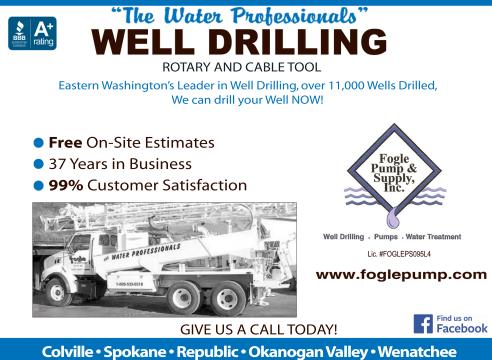
1/2 tsp. pepper

INSTRUCTIONS:

In a bowl, beat eggs and milk. Stir in all other ingredients. Put in a greased 9x13 pan and bake at 350 degrees for 45-55 minutes or until well set. Serve topped with salsa and additional cheese.

QUOTE: "If you want breakfast in bed, sleep in the kitchen." -Unknown

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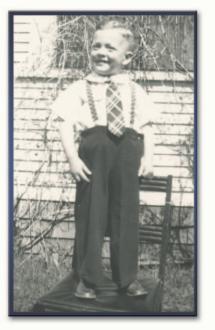
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Five deep-cleaning jobs that are oddly satisfying

(BPT) - Whether it's scrubbing through grime to reveal a sparkling surface, cleaning dust bunnies from under appliances or organizing your pantry, there's something oddly satisfying about a deep clean.

According to a recent survey conducted on behalf of Clorox, lots of people get the good vibes flowing when it's cleaning day. Seventy-one percent say it makes them feel relaxed, while 57 percent say they feel accomplished.

Of the most oddly satisfying places to clean in the house, 34 percent say they find their bliss after cleaning the countertops, while a clean microwave lends that special feeling to another 30 percent.

To reach that spring cleaning joy, try some of these not-so-obvious cleaning jobs that will transform the look and feel of your space into a springtime sanctuary.

Grout: Over time, mold and mildew buildup can make your bathroom grout look dingy, but with the right approach, the grout stains will disappear. Start by wetting the tile with a cloth. Then, dip a sponge into a gallon bucket of water with 3/4 cup of bleach and wipe down the tile. Wait five minutes for disinfecting, rinse and viola! Your tiles will shine, offset by the clean lines of white grout.

Microwave: We don't like to think about it, but a lot of hard-to-remove food residue accumulates in our microwaves and we rarely spend the time to give it a thorough clean. Microwave a cup of water and in five minutes the steam will help loosen the stains. A Clorox Disinfecting Wipe will take care of those extra stubborn messes.

Dust: In addition to moving aside the beds, appliances and other heavy pieces of furni-



ture to get those dust bunnies, make sure you're tackling the not-so-obvious places. Use the vacuum's brush attachment

to clear your HVAC register vents and don't forget to dust the tops of fan blades! Windows: Those panes

have taken quite a beating over the months. It's time to get a soft sponge and a bucket of warm, soapy water to defeat

the smudges and layers of dirt. and then wipe them clean with a squeegee. You'll love how sparkling clean glass transforms the room.

Outdoor surfaces: Right outside your back door is a golden opportunity for a deep clean. Rent or borrow a pressure washer, and once it's set up, you can enjoy watching the blast of water and degreaser effortlessly turn your concrete walkways and driveway into bright clean surfaces - like a magic wand. To easily remove the mold and mildew off your deck and patio furniture, add 3/4 cup of bleach to a gallon of water and swipe away the stains from seasons past.

Try these tips and enjoy basking in the satisfaction of a deep-cleaned house. To find the tools you need for the job, visit Clorox.com/satisfvingspringclean/.

Five musts for a low-stress, on-budget DIY home project

home is a life accomplishment for many adults, and keeping it looking sharp and adding your personal touches brings a sense of pride. It seems there are always things you want to improve, so don't let a limited budget or lack of know-how hold you back from dream-

(BPT) - Owning your own ing. There are plenty of ways to enhance a room or remake a space without breaking the bank, along with many resources out there to show you how.

With a little research and a weekend or two of elbow grease, your budget and your abilities are more than enough





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to take on many smaller jobs. When you're done, the satisfaction you'll experience from a successful DIY project will give you plenty of motivation to start the next improvement.

Before you launch your plans, here are a few tips for an affordable and stress-free DIY project.

1. Map it out

Prioritize the projects you'd like to tackle first. Whether it's painting the living room, replacing the kitchen countertops or retiling the bathroom, the project will be much less stressful when you have solid planning behind it. Set a realistic schedule, gather your supplies in advance and be sure and review instructions before starting. If you're making an improvement for a special event or out-of-town time to complete it so you're not adding stress to the project.



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approach. When working alongside each other, it's all too easy to take a frustration out on each other. Two-thirds of those surveyed in a recent Coinstar survey said they do projects with others in their household, and 65 percent said they got into a disagreement during a home DIY project. Minimize tension by creating clear expectations and give everyone a defined role. Take needed breaks and acknowledge accomplishments along the way. Keeping things calm and positive ensures everyone feels good about their contribution.

5. Permission to make mistakes

Most homeowners are not professional contractors and projects can and do go wrong. If you make a mistake, do your best to correct it and don't beat yourself up. Focus on the fact you're making progress in getting your house just the way you want it and saving money by doing it yourself. Next time, you will be that much more proficient! According to the survey, 90 percent of homeowners say they feel a sense of pride after completing a DIY project. Pat yourself on the back and plan your next DIY endeavor!

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2. Find creative ways to cover costs

Make a budget for your project that includes a list of expected expenses and add padding for the unexpected. Assess what funds you have available, and if you don't have enough, consider a savings plan so you can avoid paying interest and fees on a credit card. To speed up your

understand the process and are confident before your dive in. Don't be afraid to tap friends, family members and neighbors who have completed similar projects, as they can be good advisers and may even offer to help! You can reward them by inviting them back to your newly improved home to just relax and enjoy. 4. Keep it light

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Doing DIY projects with a spouse or a family member can be fun if you take the right

To learn more about how Coinstar can help you find the cash you need for your next DIY project, visit coinstar. com.



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Are hidden leaks damaging your home, boosting water bills and harming the environment?

(BPT) - Home water leaks waste 1 trillion gallons of water per year, and 10 percent of American homes have leaks that waste 90 gallons of water a day, according to the EPA.

Fixing easily detectable leaks like dripping faucets and malfunctioning toilets can reduce water bills and water waste. But what do you do about the leaks you can't see?

Hidden leaks can be dangerous. Leaking pipes within walls can cause mold. Dripping faucets behind appliances can be a fire hazard. Leaking irrigation can cause significant lawn damage. And that's just the tip of the iceberg.

In a national study of more than 300 homes, intelligentwater industry leader Phyn found that 17 percent of homes have some type of leak. Of those leaks, half were from a broken toilet flapper. This type of common leak wastes 800 to 1,100 gallons of water each day!

Uncovering hidden leaks is important for your budget, your safety and to protect your property investment. Here are some ways to easily detect hidden leaks so you don't have to worry:

Proactive inspections: Look where hidden leaks commonly occur before you see signs of a problem. Early detection could prevent costly damage. Even new homes need this approach, since human error during construction could lead to hidden leaks later.

Inspect systems: First check your irrigation system by walking around the vard, looking for signs of leaks, like puddles of water or depressions in the ground near sprinkler heads or lines. Also, inspect around your water heater for moisture. Remember to watch the water meter, too. An unexpected spike in a water bill could indicate a problem.

Technology: New advancements help detect leaks using intelligent-water technology, such as the Phyn Plus smart water assistant + shutoff. Installed right after the meter on the main water line, this device analyzes your home's water use by measuring tiny changes in pressure at 240 times per second. This allows the device to shut off the water automatically, so the owners can rest assured that they won't come home to surprise water damage from a burst pipe.

Keep age in mind: Older homes have older pipes and systems that may be more prone to leaks, so it's important to keep close attention



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on your home as it ages. That being said, new homes aren't immune to water leaks. You ture on their wall, only to find

may have heard stories of new homeowners hanging a pic-

a puddle on the floor the next day right below where the nail had punctured a pipe. Pipes and soldering can fail at any time, whether your home is brand new or 100 years old.

Use the pros: When in doubt, hire a professional to get expert insight and workmanship. For example, the Uponor Pro Squad is a group of authorized, intelligentwater specialists, dedicated to installing and servicing the Phyn Plus. Pro Squad members have been trained and certified to provide an expert installation experience, ensuring the quality and workability of the Phyn Plus device.

It's important to detect hidden water leaks in your home. Learn more about water leaks and smart home technology at www.phyn.com.

Insider tips and tactics for buying a home in a seller's market



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thinking about downsizing your empty nest, you're probably aware that it's a seller's market out there.

Homes are selling at lightning speed, bidding wars are commonplace, buyers often have little to no room for negotiation and the price of those homes keeps rising.

But don't worry! Just because it's a seller's market doesn't mean vou can't get a good deal on the home of your dreams. Here are some insider tips and tactics from the pros at RE/MAX, LLC to help you get your slice of the American dream at a price you can afford.

Work with a full-time, experienced agent. This is critiseeing a home. If you don't have a real estate agent, you can easily be overwhelmed by this thrill ride. Your agent can help you with negotiation, serve as your champion, and can guide you through this process as a pro.

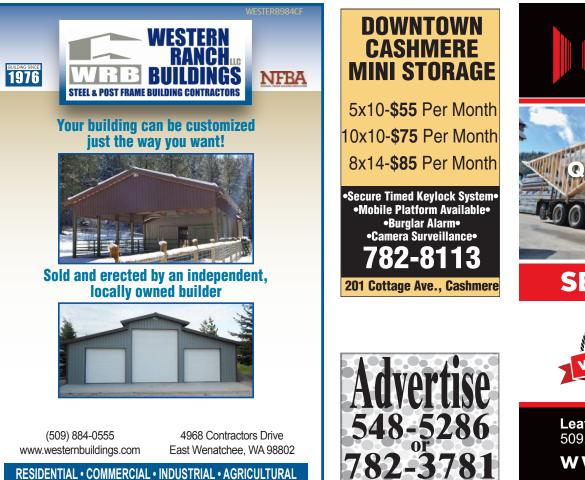
Get pre-approved with a lender. When you're pre-approved, you've done all the paperwork upfront. The bank has decided what you can afford to spend. This tells the seller you mean business and are ready to roll.

Use technology. If you aren't using technology, you are missing out. Hop on remax. com and view homes within your price range or in your desired school zone or neigh-

Don't wait to request a showing. If you're checking out houses online, ask your agent to request a showing as soon as you see one you like. Don't wait until the weekend. You know what they say about he who hesitates ...

Don't wait to make an offer. If you like it, jump on it. Make your offer clean (no contingencies such as the sale of another property), if possible, and consider offering favorable concessions to the seller such as a flexible closing date.

Think outside the box. You might have come into your home search wanting to live in a specific neighborhood. What





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Rabbits running rampant in your backyard? Smart tips to keep them at bay

(BPT) - You may never see them. They sneak in silently once the sun goes down. They ravage your delicate garden and stunning landscape. If you do happen to catch a glimpse, they'll run fast as lightning to safety so they can dine in your yard while you're not around.

No, this isn't a plot from some cinematic thriller; it's a daily occurrence for homeowners with outdoor space. Rabbits can quickly take a toll on any size yard, and can easily climb into raised beds and nibble away at your painstakingly planted container creations.

Wild rabbits have a big appetite and your garden and landscape is like a tempting, bottomless salad bar. And where there's one, there's more: The gestation period for a rabbit averages just 30 days. There's factual truth behind that old saying, "multiplying like rabbits"!

You may enjoy bunnies in

storybooks or even as domesticated pets, but wild rabbits can be a devastating problem for your yard. These fourlegged foragers can eat your fabulous flowers and prized produce, literally overnight.

To protect your yard from rabbits, you first need to identify their presence. Because they often come out at dawn and sunset, you may rarely see them. According to the animal repellent experts at Bobbex, these are the top signs that you've got rabbits:

1. Plant damage low to the ground, often a few inches above the soil

2. A clean, 45-degree angled cut on the end of stems and leaves

3. Woody plants debarked up to 16 inches from the ground

4. Piles of rabbit droppings (dark pea-sized pellets) 5. Tracks: Wild rabbits have five toes on their front feet and four toes on their much longer hind feet.

Check, check, and re-check. If you do catch a glimpse of the furry intruder, you may be able to identify the most common wild rabbit species. Cottontails are common throughout North America, identified by their short tail that resembles a tuft of cotton. Snowshoes are typically found in rocky, mountainous terrain and are identified by their large feet with white fur during winter and rusty brown fur during warmer months. Finally, the speedy jackrabbit is found in the Western U.S. and is known for its incredibly long ears and powerful hind legs.

Once you know you have rabbits ravaging your yard, it's time to take action. There are a few ways to safely repel them before the damage is done.

Step 1: Build and bury barriers

Fencing can be an effective way to keep rabbits at bay. If you're targeting rabbits, the fence only needs to be 3 feet



tall as they are unlikely to jump over it. However, you'll have to bury the fence underground since rabbits are experts at burrowing up to a foot below the surface to access a tasty food source.

Step 2: Repel and remove temptation

Bobbex-R Repellent is all

natural, environmentally friendly and proven effective at protecting ornamental plantings from small, fourlegged garden critters such as rabbits. Usable in any weather, it won't burn plants or wash off. Use it as a bulb dip to deter underground damage or spray

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Step 3: Remove the creature's comforts Many homeowners are sur-

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prised to find rabbits have made a home under stairs or in a shed. If you don't want rabbits nesting and raising families in your yard, remove brush and other debris that could provide them easy shelter and spray a repellent in those areas to maintain rabbit-free hiding places.

These three simple steps will help you safely repel rabbits so you can fully enjoy the beauty and bounty of your outdoor space.

To learn more, visit www. bobbex.com where you'll also find repellents for other common wild foragers such as deer. Try Bobbex Deer, compared to nine other repellents in category, it was rated 93 percent effective, second only to a fence at 100 percent.

Simple strategies to stay on trend in your garden

Thinking of buying or selling a home? We're the team in Cashmere that works for you!



(BPT) - Life is just better with the perfect accessories, isn't it? A modern space looks amazing with a bright rug and your favorite piece of art. At work, strategically placed plants and family photos breathe life into any cubicle.

Accessories enhance your home and add personality. But what about your outdoor living space? A beautiful garden is easy to create and can fit into any size footprint. Gardening with a variety of textures and colors brings an instant wow factor. Best of all, you don't have to commit to a single trend. You can change trends with the seasons, adding bold, colorful new looks throughout the year.

This guide will show you

how.

Spring into gardening season

This is where it all begins, when that first breath of fresh spring air brings life to your garden.

Because spring days - especially mornings - can still be frustratingly cold, you'll want to start your garden off with a hardier flower that can withstand the cooler mornings and warm afternoons. Cool Wave Pansies have the resilience you need to keep your garden looking great throughout the early spring until those warmer temps finally arrive. Planting these durable flowers is easy and they don't require constant care.

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a large space? No problem! Add these beautiful blooms to hanging baskets and patio containers to give your outdoor area a simple facelift everyone will notice.

Solutions for summer celebrations

Summertime is full of party possibilities, so why not use your garden to make your event the envy of your stylish friends? Wave Petunias are perfect for Mother's Day and the Flying the Flag combination of red, white and blue is a must for the Fourth of July. It's easy to get creative for any event with Wave Petunia's Plug & Play Combos



because they make tailoring your garden for any occasion a breeze.

This is also a great time of year to branch out and add some fun new twists to your already amazing garden. Fresh herbs and tomatoes,



anyone? The Italian Bistro container recipe gives you the best of both worlds - a beautiful patio statement and delicious summer salad, all in one pot.

(BPT)

Delightful options for the dog days of summer

Things are heating up this time of year, but keeping your garden bright and fresh is simple. Bold tropical colors like the Easy Wave South Beach combo and Tidal Wave Red Velour are all heat lovers and easy to maintain. They'll grow quickly to fill out any container or basket, and you can watch it happen from the comfort of your airconditioned home.

For more information and to see examples of trending gardens, visit www.wave-rave. com.





Personalize your ride with a new set of wheels

(BPT) - The idea of a new car or truck is exciting. What's even more exciting is making that new vehicle your own.

There are countless ways to personalize a vehicle, but one of the easiest ways to spruce up a vehicle is by adding a new set of wheels. In fact, wheels are typically the first thing vehicle owners upgrade on a car or truck after purchasing it from the dealership.

According to the Specialty Equipment Market Association (SEMA) in its 2017 Market Research Report, wheels are among the most purchased items by consumers in the \$42 billion aftermarket industry. Because there are many wheel options, SEMA recommends researching the various wheel types available for your specific vehicle and learning about the different wheel finish options, each of which has its advantages and disadvantages.

Here are basics about wheel

finishes to keep in mind:

Painted: Opting for painted wheels will give you an endless amount of options when it comes to colors and effects, allowing you to personalize your vehicle exactly how you desire. Painted wheels are typically primed before wet paint is applied, and they are finalized with a clear topcoat to protect the paint. To minimize damage or discoloration due to heat or dust brought about by daily use, painted wheels should be cleaned with a nonacidic and non-abrasive soap that should not be allowed to dry onto the wheel.

Polished: Polished wheels are great if you want a wheel with a shiny look or mirrorlike finish that is not heavy, which could aid in fuel economy. The wheel is polished to a high luster by buffing it using a machine or by hand before being protected with a high-gloss clear coat. Polished wheels can be cleaned with



mild soap and dried with a microfiber towel, then coated and hand-polished with a non-abrasive wax to help it maintain its luster.

Chrome: If you want the shiniest look possible, opt for a chrome wheel. This popular and classic type of wheel finish is achieved by adding layers of metals, such as copper, nickel and chromium, to create a very reflective finish. You can easily clean chrome wheels with soap and water, then dry them with a soft cloth. To prevent dirt and dust from sticking to the wheels, add a layer of wax after cleaning them.

Powder-coated: For an extremely durable wheel finish that is resistant to scratches and fading and comes in

many color options, go with a powder-coated wheel. To achieve this finish, a wheel is grounded and sprayed with a powder-coat (usually a polyester or epoxy), then exposed to heat (usually in a heating oven), essentially baking on the smooth finish. Like their painted counterparts, powdercoated wheels can be cleaned with a mild soap that should not be allowed to dry on the wheel finish. You can further protect the finish by applying a wheel sealant or coating solution.

These are but a few of the many types of finishes available in the wheel segment of the automotive aftermarket industry that can help give your vehicle an updated look. Every type of wheel finish provides variations in shine, color and required maintenance, so take the time to research what's available. Regardless of the wheel you decide to go with, it will surely help get you on the road to creating a vehicle that meets your unique, individual needs.

Manufacturers introduce new wheels and many other products annually at the SEMA Show, the leading trade-only show for businesses in the automotive industry. Consumers can connect with some of these businesses at the official SEMA Show afterparty, also known as SEMA Ignited, where one-of-a-kind custom vehicle builds featuring the newest aftermarket products, including wheels, parade out of the convention center before making their way to the ultimate car show open to the public. For more information, visit www.semaignited.com.

What's driving car care and purchases this spring

(BPT) - As the weather starts to warm up, Americans will hit the road more often for destinations ranging from family outings to spring vacation destinations. Because cars are such an important part of our daily lives, Hankook Tire examined what Leave it to me Two-thirds (69 percent) of drivers perform their own car maintenance, according to the latest Hankook Tire Gauge

latest Hankook Tire Gauge survey. Among those who do so, the main motivator is to save money (54 percent). Others like doing it to save time

for car maintenance as soon as they earned their licenses.

The air in the spare

When asked the most elaborate car maintenance they've performed without help from a mechanic, most Americans their spare tire's air pressure, which could be deflating if it's flat too. Fortunately, checking the air in the spare is part of a regular maintenance routine for more than half of drivers (57 percent).

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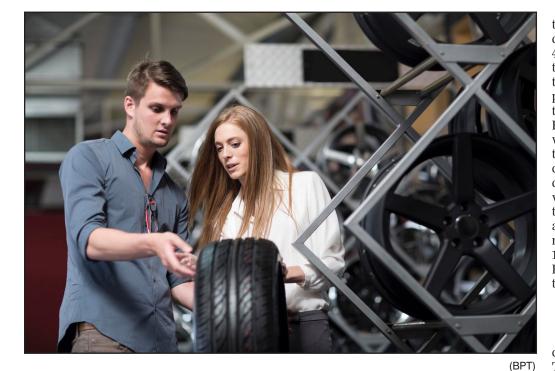
Generally, Americans agree that they welcome a nudge to check their tire pressure, and 44 percent say that automatic tire pressure monitors ensure they check it regularly. Experts suggest checking your tire pressure once a month. Even new tires with minimal wear and tear lose air due to factors like temperature change, driving distance or carrying added weight in your vehicle. Now is a good time to check your air pressure, as temperature fluctuations reduce tire pressure by about 1 psi for every 10 degrees Fahrenheit the outside air temperature drops.

maintain an open mind. While nearly half of drivers (43 percent) say they have a brand in mind when they enter the dealership, they are flexible on what they ultimately buy only 16 percent of Americans go into the dealer set on a particular brand.

Price also impacts vehicle purchases (41 percent). When shopping for a new car, drivers focus on price more than twice that of safety (18 percent) or performance (15 percent). And women are more priceconscious than men, as 45 percent of women consider the price when buying a new car, as opposed to only 37 percent of men.

Whether you are driven by price or performance, regular maintenance and vehicle knowledge is key to avoiding unexpected bumps in the road.





drives Americans to keep up with car maintenance, as well as what matters when maintenance can do no more and it's time to visit the dealership. (28 percent), because they prefer knowing exactly what's going into their vehicles (26 percent), or it's a fun task for some who simply enjoy it (22 percent). In fact, about onethird (35 percent) of drivers started taking responsibility said that they have either changed the oil (21 percent) or changed a tire (21 percent). But being able to change your own tire won't do much good if the spare doesn't have any air in it! Twenty-nine percent of Americans never check

Purchasing power

Should the time come to purchase new tires, money talks. The Hankook Tire Gauge Index found that price influences nearly two-thirds (63 percent) of tire purchases, and similarly, 38 percent of drivers report that rebates, like Hankook Tire's Great Catch rebate, also impact their purchase decision. When it comes to the brand, however, drivers

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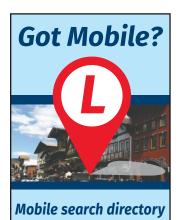


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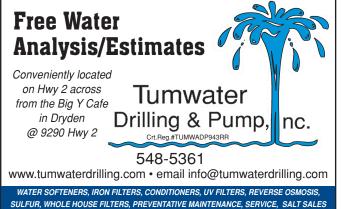
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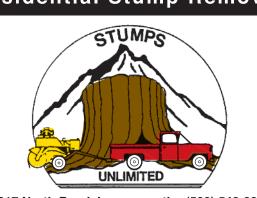


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Cascade softball holding down top spot in Caribou Trail League



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A Cascade baserunner glides into second base just ahead of the throw from the catcher. Cascade beat Cashmere twice last week

By Ian Dunn Editor

Cascade improved to 6-1 in league play with wins over Cashmere and Chelan last week. The Kodiaks opened with the week with a home and away series with Cash-mere. On April 12, Cascade hosted the Bulldogs, winning 11-1 in six innings.

The Kodiaks scored three times in the first inning, then twice more in the third to take a 5-0 lead. Kaija Lovelady had a 2 RBI triple and Colby West an RBI single. Cashmere scored their only run in the fourth.

Cascade went up 6-1 in the fourth, then 7-1 in the fifth, as Truh Merriman scored on a Lovelady RBI double. The Kodiaks then put the game away with four runs in sixth, due to the 10-run rule, on 3 hits and a walk. Lovelady had a 2RBI single to end the game.

"This was a great performance by Sarah Paulson, with 15 K's, including the first 10 outs of the game, while allowing just 2 hits and 2 BB. It was nice to see the offense get going and have the big 6th inning to end the game. It was a good job of finishing the game strong," said Cascade Head Coach Todd Gilbert.

Lovelady was 3-for-4 with 3 RBIs, a double and triple.

On April 12, Cascade played at Cashmere, winning 10-0 in five innings. Merriman had a nice day in the circle, going 5 innings, giving up no runs on 3 hits with 1 walk and 8 strikeouts.

'We had some good at bats today and some heads-up base running that helped us put up multiple runs in 4 of the 5 innings played. Truh was sharp in the circle for us today. It was a complete win for us as we played well in all parts of the game today," Gilbert said. Merriman was 2-for-2 with a triple and 2 RBIs. Alondra Acevedo was 1-for-3 with 2 RBIs.

Cascade swept a doubleheader against Chelan last Saturday. The first game was a nail biter, as the Kodiaks won 1-0. Paulson led the way with a dominant game from the circle, going 7 innings, giving no runs on 3 hits with 9 strikeouts and no walks. She actually had a no hitter up to the seventh inning.

"This was really a big win for us. Sarah was clutch in the circle and the defense played very well behind her. You could not pick a better time to play the best defensive game of the year. We had runners on and in scoring postion, but we just couldn't get the two-out hit we needed until Sarah's single in the fifth. We stranded six runners in scoring position on the day," Gilbert said.

diaks won 13-3 in six innings. Paulson had another outstanding game, going 6 innings, giving up just 4 hits and 2 earned runs with 10 strikeouts and 4 walks. "This was good win for us

win in game two, as the Ko-

It was nice to see us hit the ball like I feel we are capable of doing with 14 hits in the game. Sarah and the defense did a nice job of keeping us in the game until the bats got going," Gilbert said.

Cascade improved to 8-5 overall. The Ŕodiaks host Omak in a double header on Wednesday, April 18. On Thursday, they play at Naches Valley. On Saturday, they are at Sultan. Next Tuesday, the Kodiaks are at second place Okanogan.

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Paulson also picked up the

Cascade soccer team upset by Chelan in overtime

Kodiaks shine at Cashmere Invitational

By Ian Dunn Editor

Chelan dominated the Caribou Trail League for a number of years, but last year, Cascade rolled through the league undefeated. So when Chelan came to Cascade on April 12, it figured to be a spirited match, but certainly a game the Kodiaks should win.

It did not turn out that way as the game ended tied in regulation 1-1. It stayed that way through one "golden goal" five-minute overtime. But, through the second overtime. Chelan was able to find the net for the winning score.

After the game, you could hear the Chelan coach saying,

'against all odds." "We had the majority of the

play this game. It's disappointing to lose to them. Hopefully it will be a wake up call for our guys. We didn't play very well today," said Cascade Co-Head Coach Pete Spiegel.

Spiegel said sometimes soccer is about who makes the fewest mistakes. On this day, Cascade made more.

"We lost the ball in the middle third of the field way too often. Just gave them the ball in places where they are going to start off being dangerous, and we're down numbers," Spiegel said. "I think the first thing we have to do is really clean that area up. I don't know how many times we would settle the ball and they would come onto and have a run at us. That is really difficult to defend.

Defending the middle third was hallmark of last year undefeated squad, but not so much against Chelan.

"We controlled the middle third, but did not do a good job of controlling that. They have some good players so let's give them credit. They are a decent team but that is not the sort of game we should lose," Spiegel said. "We get another crack at them. We'll have a good game when we play them next. I can guarantee you that."

Cascade's lone goal was scored by Jose Rivera.

On April 10, Cascade hosted Omak. The Kodiaks dominated for the 5-0 win.

"Omak isn't the greatest squad. They are a building program. They didn't have quite the skill," Spiegel said.

Raul Mata had two goals. Also scoring was Danny Sandoval. Ricky Barragan and Aden Acedo.

Cascade (2-1, 7-3) played at Okanogan (1-2, 5-3-1) on April 17. Results were not available before press time. On Thursday, Cascade plays at Cashmere (2-1, 5-3). On Saturday, they host Okanogan. On Monday, they play at 2B Manson.

'Okanogan is doing well. They always come with good athletes. Not the best skilled athletes, but good competitors. Going there is always a difficult game. It will be a tough week," Spiegel said.

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Photo by Ian Dunn

Cascade was able to control the ball much of the game against Chelan, still they ended with a disappointing loss in overtime.

By Ian Dunn Editor

The Cascade Track and Field team competed in the annual Cashmere Invitational last Saturday. Head Coach Bill Davies said it was a great day for all the athletes. The girls placed fourth out of 17 teams.

Senior Ashley Parton had an outstanding day, winning the 300 hurdles, taking fourth in the 100 hurdles and anchoring the 4x200 relay team, which won. She was also on the 4x100 relay team with Kascia Muscutt, Emily Gaines and Lauren Richardson.

Pole vaulters Gianna Pistoresi and Julia Armstrong finished first and second. They were also second and fourth in the high jump, respectively.

"The girls distance runners had an outstanding meet. Josie Brenan placed 2nd in the 3000 meters, Zoe McDevett placed 4th in the 1500 and 4th in the 800," Davies said.

Freshman Landon Davies won the 3000 meters, outkicking a strong field of upper classmen. He's looking like a state qualifier.

"Caleb Payne placed 3rd

in the 800 and 7th in the 1500 meters. The boys 4x400 relay is a really good team this year. They placed 2nd with Teague Duncan, Steven Tveten, Caleb Payne and Jace Seely. This is a team that could place in state," Davies said.

Will Cassayre and Steven Tveten placed in the boys pole vault.

Cascade hosted a home

meeting on April 17. Results were unavailable before press time. On Saturday, the team is at the Quincy Invitational.

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Cascade Scoreboard

CASC	ADE BASEBALL		
April 10	Cashmere 20, Cascade 4		
April 12	Cascade 5, Warden 4		
	COMING GAMES		
Wed, April 18	Omak at Cascade, 4:30 p.m.		
Sat, April 21	Chelan at Cascade (2), 11 a.m.		
Tue, April 24	Okanogan at Cascade, 4:30 p.m.		
•	ADE SOFTBALL		
April 10	Cascade 11, Cashmere 1		
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April 12	Cascade 10, Cashmere 0 Cascade 1, Chelan 0		
April 14	,		
April 14	Cascade 13, Chelan 3		
Wed, April 18	Omak at Cascade, 4:30 p.m.		
Thu, April 19	Cascade at Naches Valley, 4 p.m.		
Sat, April 21	Cascade at Naches Valley, 4 p.m.		
	DE BOYS SOCCER		
April 10	Cascade 5, Omak 0		
April 12	Chelan 2, Cascade 1 OT		
	COMING GAMES		
Thu, April 19	Cascade at Cashmere, 6:30 p.m.		
Sat, April 21	Okanogan at Cascade, 1 p.m.		
Mon, April 23	Cascade at Manson, 6:30 p.m.		
CAS	CADE TENNIS		
April 12	Boys- Cashmere 4, Cascade 1 Girls- Cashmere 3, Cascade 2		
April 13	Boys- Cascade 3, Eastmont 2 Girls- Lincoln 4, Cascade 1		
April 14	Boys- Connell 3, Cascade 2 Girls- Connell 4, Cascade 1		
UPC	OMING MATCHES		
Thu, April 19	Liberty Bell at Cascade, 4 p.m.		
Sat, April 21	Cascade at Chelan, 11 a.m.		
Tue, April 24	Cascade at Okanogan, 4 p.m.		
CAS	CADE TRACK		
	Cashmere Invitational		
April 14	Girls- 4th place		
	Boys- 8th place		
	COMING MEETS		
Sat, April 21	Quincy Invite, 10:30 a.m.		
Tue, April 24	Cascade Meet, 3:30 p.m.		
Fri, April 27	Rieke Invitational, 3:30 p.m.		
KO	DIAKS GOLF		
April 10	Boys- Cascade 404, Omak 455		
April 10			
•	DMING MATCHES		
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UPCO	Cascade at Gamble Sands Tourna-		

Cascade golfers progressing well despite soggy conditions

By Ian Dunn Editor

The Cascade Golf team has yet to play a home match, but still the team has been performing well the Caribou Trail League. On April 10, the

the six holes three times to get their 18 hole score.

Weather was nice except for one big rainstorm that came through and soaked us pretty good. Then the sun and a beautiful rainbow came out. Overall it was a good day. Some kids played their first 18 holes others played their first 9 holes," said Cascade Head Coach Randy Alexander. Wells is rounding into tournament form, Alexander said. Well shot a solid 87, which is pretty good considering the conditions. Stefan Zucktriegel shot 95. 'Stefan played well and is holding down the number two spot on our team. He will also improve as the season wears

on. Freshman Gavin Dwyer and Isaac Cortes continue to make their impact on the varsity scoring. Gavin shot a 110 and Isaac 112 to give us our team score of 404," Alexander said.

For the girls, Hontou and Jacelyn Bain continue to show

Emma Nielson 133 and Natalie Craig 138. "That gives us a pretty

strong team of five. That's good. We will take this group to Gamble Sands next week and test our wares," Alexander said. "We are finally practicing on our home course, thank goodness. And that makes it so nice to just go into our backyard and play each day after school.3

team played at Omak at the Okanogan Valley Golf Club. Tim Wells and Maddie Hontou were medalists for the boys and girls.

The boys won 404-455, while the girls won by forfeit, because Omak has only two girls. The girls team shot a respectable 446.

The Okanogan Valley course is only six holes, due to spring conditions, so the kids played

they are two of the best players in the league, Alexander said.

'Maddie is showing the league that she is the defending district champ and Jacelyn is showing that she is right there. I think that on any given day either one could be medalisť. It will be who can put it all together for a given day," he said. Emma Halseth shot 115,

The Cascade boys and girls play in the Gamble Sands Invite today. There are 28 schools participating.

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Cascade baseball team ends eight game losing streak with win at Warden

By Ian Dunn Editor

The Cascade Kodiak baseball team is 0-3 in the Caribou Trail League, but that is larely because they've only played the top two teams in the league, Okanogan and Cashmere. They have some important games coming up, against Chelan (3-3) and Omak (0-5).

"We are only three games into the league season. We are better than our record," said Cascade Head Coach Mike Kelly. "Omak is a game we should win. We have a double header against Chelan which will be gigantic. Those are two games we have to get. I think we will.'

The Kodiaks host Omak today. They host Chelan in a double header on Saturday.

Next Tuesday, they play Okanogan at home. On April 10, Cascade lost 20-4 to Cashmere. The Kodiaks jumped out to 3-0 early, but

could not hold on. "It was exactly how anticipated it through the first four innings, a baseball game. It was a great baseball game. We jumped out to a 3-0 lead and unfortunately gave it back to them in the top of second. We battled back and forth until inevitably what we feared would happen," Kelly said.

Kelly only could but tip his cap to a very good Cashmere team.

"We gave it up and lost big. For the vast majority, it was a baseball game. That is a very good Cashmere team. The way they are made up and how poised and confident

they are...that's what we aspire to be," Kelly said. Tyler Miller started the game.

because Conrad Hasse was not available to start. Kelly was pleased with Miller's performance.

"Conrad was on a family vacation the week before so hadn't thrown a bullpen competitively in over a week. I didn't think it was right to throw him into the fire. Tyler had been doing well competing in the strike zone," Kelly said. "He kept us in the ball game through four innings. It was a 7-4 baseball game at that point. We were toe-to-toe with what might be the best team in the 1A division. That's the best Cashmere team I've seen in years. '

Cascade ended their eight game losing streak with 5-4 win at Warden on April 12.



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Cascade's Tyler Miller held the powerful Cashmere Bulldogs at bay for the most part of four innings. Ultimately, the Bulldogs won 20-4.

The Kodiaks at 4-7 overall. Ian Dunn can be reached at 548-5286 or editor@leavenworthecho.com.

Tennis team continues to play well, despite the constant rain

By IAN DUNN Editor

Tennis is a sport you simply cannot play when there is rain, so as you can imagine, the tennis team has been challenged by the rainy spring. Still, Cascade managed play three matches last week.

On April 12, the Kodiaks matched up against a talented Cashmere team. The Kodiak boys lost 4-1, with their only win coming in number three singles, Dylan Kuehni. The Cashmere girls, which won state last year, just edged the Kodiaks 3-2.

Cascade picked up wins in number three singles with Maddie Vandel and in number two doubles, with Stella Johnson and Molly Wiser.

"We look forward to playing them again. It's always a good rivalry to play Cashmere," Cascade Head Coach Mark Hassinger

On April 13, Cascade matched up against 4A Lin-coln from Tacoma and 4A Eastmont was delayed by rain

"We had some crazy weather and weren't sure if we were going to play at all. We had some fun with lineup changes and mixed up who we played with. We used it as an exhibi-tion and had fun playing with different people. Since it was a non-league match and we got started late we played mostly eight game pro sets,² Hassinger said.

The girls played Lincoln from Tacoma and lost 1-4. The boys played Eastmont and won 3-2.

Last Saturday, the team travelled to Connell. Has-singer said Connell was more used to playing in the wind than the Kodiaks. The boys lost 3-2, with wins coming from number one singles Finn

Johnson and number two singles, Raven Dawson. The girls lost 4-1, with their

only win coming in number one single, Megan Evans.

"Megan can hit hard enough to battle the wind and that helped," Hassinger said.

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